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WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, JAN. 7, 1916.

A well known "big man" in Detroit. At making Ford cars was adroit. But when peace he went after, He met up with disaster, And now it's his feelings that hoit.

With the price of gasoline still climbing the ladder, it looks to us as if the fellow with the prosperous looking bank book was in a position to give the horse laugh to the fellow who sports a car.

Typhus is the latest calamity to have hit Mexico City. That metropolis has felt about every other kind of a calamity in the last few years, except a visit from Roosevelt and W. J. B.

"We are glad," states the News and Observer, "that the German physicians have not found it necessary to repeat that name of the alleged disease from which the Kaiser is suffering." You ought to be glad that the German for "Fire Insurance Co." wasn't spring on you instead. It is "Feuerversicherungsgeselschaft." If you know a longer one than that shoot!

KISSING THE BABIES.

If there is one ordinance that every city in the country should adopt-and enforce, it is one that would prohibit the kissing of No better time than the present could be given as an incentive for adopting such a measure. With the epidemic of colds, grip and pneumonia in practically all sections of the country, it should be positively prohibitive for any person to kiss a child.

And yet we have seen nurses, wheeling babies up and down the streets and seen ladies stop and exclaim: "Isn't he just the cutest little dear in the world." Then they proceed to bend over and kiss the youngster on the lips. A day or two later, when the child develops a cold, the parents are at a loss to know how it started. There are several cases in the city of children being ill with colds and the grip and it is safe to say that a number of these were brought on by the foolish practice of kissing the tots who are unable to defend them-

"THIRD RAIL LIQUOR."

Due to an exposure in court, a moonshiner in the western part of the State gave out the following formula, which he stated he used in making liquor:

"One bushel corn meal, 100 pounds of sugar, two haves of live four plugs of tobacco, four pounds of peake root berries, two pounds of soda. Water to measure and distill."

Any man with the average stomach, cannot help lost shudder at that recipe. It would be enough to make a mouse walk up and pull a cat's whiskers. And yet there are moonshiners-many of themwho turn out liquer which is made of no more tempting ingredients than the above.

If a man ever gets so that he LIKES moonshine liquor, he might as well give up all claims of having any spark of decency left about

MEDICAL INSPECTION OF SCHOOLS.

Medical inspection of schools is a new project in North Carolina. It has been taken up by a few of the counties as an experiment and has proven such a success that funds have been appropriated for the

Too much importance cannot be laid upon the benefits that this work can produce. It is a vital matter to every community to see that its school children are in good health. Under the plan of work which Almanance and Northampton counties have adopted, inspec tion of the schools is made at regular periods and advice given where ever needed. In this way each child is kept in good health and the danger from any epidemic of disease is practically eliminated.

APPOINTING THE COMMITTEE

On of the most-discussed issues in connection with the recen election in Washington township, was that relative to the appointing of the men who are to act as an advisory committee to the Board of County Commissioners in seeing that the funds are properly ex-

At a special meeting of the Commissioners, which will probably be held next week, this matter will be brought up for discussion and auggestions will be made as to what men are considered suitable to serve on the committee

There is no doubt about this being an important point in ge good roads in Washington township. Therefore it would be advisable for all those who are interested to meet with the commissioners at the special meeting and if they have any man's name to suggest In this way the views of the people may be ascertained and their views will largely govern the action of the commissioners,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. | follows

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed on February 5, 1914.

and more particularly described as

Creek and begining at the edge of said Pungo Creek at the Meekins line, and running with the Meekins line to a branch making out of the trust executed on Pebruary 5, 1914, by Sylvia Windley and others to the undersigned Trustee, which is recorded in Book 180, page 424, of the Heaufort County Records, which is hereby referred to: default having been made in the payment of the debt secured thereby, and demand having been made on me to foreclose said lands for the payment of said debt; the undersigned Trustee will on Monday, Janusry 21st, 1915, at twelve o'clock noom, offer for saie to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door in Beaufort County, Bath Township, adjoin, ing the lands of Wm. Garmet, John Windeld, T. B. Archbell and others, and more particularly described as:

12-22-4we.

This is the truth. Be not misled.
And this fact do not doubt:
You fall in love; then you are wed
And have a falling out. Training.

"I would like to become a poet," said the young man as he faced the editor. "And I called on you to ask if it is necessary for me to take any special necessary for me to take any special training."
"Well," replied the editor, "you might start in and begin to train yourself to get along on about four meals per week."

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

cars," said the suvertising agent as be greeted the business man. "What!" shouted the business man indignantly. "Is that dog robbing street

car company going to remove the sent bereafter?"

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"Just hall your wife as bosa," said Blain "And you will find her fair and warm, But if you do not let her reign You'll find she's mighly sure to storm.

Poor Old Paw

Willie—Maw, my teacher says that here are germs in kisses. Are there? Maw—Yes, my son. Willie—Can you catch things when

Willie-tan you ou kiss?

Ou kiss?

Maw-Yes, my son.

Willie-Did you ever catch anything when you kissed?

Maw-Yes, I caught a lary, no 'count, bushand, my son.

ornery husband, my son.

Paw-Young man, you go get my razor strap and come out in the back
yard.

Bless Their Hearts!
She's just fifteen. How she does grow!
I speak of Mary Bimms.
Now she'll guit having "legs," I know,
And start to wearing "limbs."

Redbelt's Grace,

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Dear Luke—I was in Pigeon Roost,

Ky., for Sunday dinner, and an old
fellow named Redbelt, a neighbor,
dropped in just before the meal was
served and was asked to partake of it and to say prace before we sat down. This is what he said: "Heaven grant that we may be able to eat everything on the table "-J. B.

"My good wife bawls when I get full," said runmy Mr. Foore,
"And every time I come bome drunk she starts in making boon."

C'mon in, Milti Dear Luke-Can Milton Heneyes of Georgetown, O., watch over the club chicken coop?-Charles Kress.

On the Waiting List. Recent applicants for membership in the Names Is Names club are: Stout Dick of Paris, Ky.; Miles A. Feld of Circleville, O.; Vera Cruise of Nelso ville, O.; Moore Bull of Johnstown Pa.; Frank Slept of Altoons, Pa., and Hyacinth Mudd of Springfield, Ky

Names Is Names Robert B. Still lives at Pomeroy, O.

Things to Worry About. A bee has to travel 48,000 miles to get a quart of honey.

Our Daily Special

Luke McLuke Says:

Loke McLuke Says;
Once in awhile you will find a married man whose idea of cruei and unusual punisument is to have to spend
an entire evening at home.
One of the pleasures of editing a
newapaper is the fact that every man
who buys a copy of said newapaper reserves the right to control the policy of
said newapaper.

serves the right to control the policy of said gavapaper. Some reforms make more noise and accomplish less than anything else ever latroduced in this country. A girl's cyclinows are seldom as black as they are junited. After a man gets along into middle age he discovers that children do not

age he discovers that children do not ask all of the fool questions.

You can neglect a wife other days in the service birthday she will forgive you the

A barber can siways make a warm friend out of a customer by telling him that he, the customer, has the toughest

that he, the customer, has the toughest beard he ever saw.

Every day must be the longest day in the year in some towns.

Daughter isn't much account at helping mother with other things, but she is always willing to help mother tell father where he gets off.

The Silent Man

"You never have a word to say about know whose friend I may be abusing."

"But why don't you praise occasion Because I never know whose emy I may be helping."-Detroit Free

Opposites Meeting.
"How did he come to grief?"
"He was a joy rider."—Baltim
merican.

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Daddy's Bedtime

Story—Odysseus Gets a
Bag of Winds

OU will be giad to know," daddy told his children, "that in his ten years of journeyings going home from the Trojan war Odyssous met some people who were kind. He once anchorses his ships before a little island. Now, it happened that the ruler of this island, King Aeolus, was a favorite of Father Jupiter, who had given him power over the winds, to let them loose or hold them tight, just as he pleaked." "Could be have a hurricane if he wanted to?" asked Jack. "Tes, for he was manager of all the winds. But he was too wise to make trouble, you see. When Odysseus stopped at his island Aeolus was very giad to see him and treated him kindly. When the Greeks left he gave their leader a present of a leather bag full of winds all tied up with a silver string, winds both harmful and helpful, with the command to them that they blow the brave Greek ships safely back to Ithaca, where Odysseus home was.

"So nine days the Greek ships sped before the winds, and all this time Odysseus stood at the helm, ordering them, without any sleep. At last, quite worn out, he lay down to rest, and while he slept the Greeks curionity got the better of them. They felt of the bag and punched it and finally decided that it, must hold treasures that King Aeolus had given their leader. Greedy to get some of this treasure, they untied the silver string to run their hands in the bag, when out rushed the winds that had been shut in so long, just like wild horses let out of a stable. They selzed the Greek ships and drove them back in their course right on to the very island they had just left!"

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"Seems to me curiosity always gets you into troubles" cried Jack. "The other day I wanted to see what mamma keeps in her new glass bowl, and when I lifted it off the shelf to see I dropped the bowl and smashed it."

"Well, the Greeks' curiosity got them into trouble too, for the kind King Acolus was so angry at their stupidity that he refused to let them even land. He would neither help them egain nor give them another bag of winds. So the Greeks, in an unknown sea and hundreds of miles from home, without much food and very homesick after long wars, were obliged to take to their cars again and tolifully row their boats over the same course the helpful winds had once obligingly blown them."

"That's taught me a lesson," said Jack. "After this I am going to keep my hands off other people's things."

"Then I'm glad I told you the story," said daddy. "Now give me a good night kiss."

EXPOSITION

Workmen Are Engaged in Destroying Scenes of the Big Fair at San Francisco.

wreckers' ruthless hands are upon the Exposition. Soon its will be a h-ap of plaster, timbers, and-memories.

Today a grunting engine wheezed ts way through the grounds where once joyful throngs congregated. It acked its string of freight cars into palaces and dragged out the last of the exhibits and furnishings.

High over the wondrously beauti, ul Court of the Universe and Court Abundance, circled lazy sea gulls rom off the bay. Around the buildas now and then the tread of a visitor startled their calm. Empty fountains rusted. The palaces, some f them, still stood. But they showed signs of decreptude. The plaster falling health, which had chi-walls were chipped; the brilliant him from a fine specimen of

On the Joy Zone-that noisy, rolicking Zone—desolation lay deep. Stella—wondrously beautiful—Stella was gone. Just a ragged sign mark-ed her erstwhile abiding place. The giant dummy figures outside of Toyand, reared their heads like lone ome monsters wondering where the crowds had vanished to. hTe house of the Girl in Blue was boarded up. The Pool of the Diving Girls is in ruins. Strange silence rests upor

STOLE TOBACCO FROM WAREHOUSE

ircenville Negro Gets in Bad Wher He Tries To Sell Stolen Weed at Kinston.

(By Eastern Press) Grocaville, Jan. 7.—Sam Willis, a negro and the night watchman for hegro and the night watching him.

the Liberty Warehouse is surely in him.

A month ago he asked local news-S. T. Hooker, proprietor of the Libfrom wagons that were on his floor blame on the right party had failed and description, with the advice that ephone call from L. B. Taps, a tomp is always a food enough excuse ephone call from L. B. Taps, a tomake a man but off writing to his

But if he is writing to some
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has to walk ten blocks for it.

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Let a man pound his ear for two with crate of tobacco that by exambours in a chair after dinner, and ination of Mr. Taps proved to be when he wakes up he will tell you tobacco poorly graded. He at once that he merely dozed off for a few suspicioned something crooked and finding the negro's address at Greenville he called one of the local ware ousemen, who made inquiries that resulted in the sending to Kinston the arrest of the negro. The thief is how behind the bars to await his hearing, which will very probably result in his spending some months as a m mber of the county road

Special ink Evolved.

As the carbon of ordinary printing ... its does not bleach in using printed material for new paper, a Fresch firm has patented a special ink. The black pigment is a compound from tambars artiracts acting on ferrous suiphate and this is incorporated with resist material off and special with the compound of the second compound compound of the second compound of the second compound of the second compound of the second compound compound of the second compound of the second compound of the second compound compoun and this is incorporated with rests or mineral oil and resin, or holf of lin seed oil. In repulping the pa, or the lak is beanded with an acid solution of a hypochibride, chloring may se hydrochloric or could acid, the sub-boing may a perfectly hite.

IS IN RUINS SIOUX CHIEF

Survivor of Custer's Mass

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Ogalla'a Fire, Sioux chief, 90 years old, is in a hospital here expected to die from a self-inflicted wound. He was a survivor of the battle of the Little Big Horn, where General Custer lost his life, and a companion of Rain in the Face. Spotted Tail and other chiefs who gave much trouble to the

Government in the seventies. The wife of Little Bear, known as Henry Reako. in whose house Ogal-lala Fre lived, found the aged chief this morning with his throat slash-ed with a razor. She said he told her he was tired of living. Mrs. Little Bear said he had been de spondent for some tiem because of falling health, which had changed banners drooped and faded in the hood to a bent and emaciated old man

Ogaliala Fire had had five wives,

PUT HIS PICTURE IN THE SALOONS

Harrisburg Man Used It As Ald to Keep From Drinking.

Sheaffer, a local baker, whose fight against the booze habit is as persistnt as it is picturesque, has hung pictures of himself in local barrooms alcoholic drink.

Sheaffer wants to quit drinking. ut he admits the difficulty of resisting temptation. He found that pleading with bartenders during his sober moments that they sell him pothing was of little avail, for when find a bartender who didn't know

papirs and the police to advertise the fact throughout the city that IIquor must not be sold him.

Sheaffer then prepared posters for

Broad Creek and Pungu River Drainage Districts:
You are hereby hotified and di-rected under the drainage law and its amendments that all drainage taxes must be paid on or before the alst day of December of each year, and all who fail to pay on or before that date will be advertised in Jan-uary and sold on the first Monday in February. February.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ers before the clerk of the Superior Court. All persons holding claims against said estate are requested to present them to me, duly verified All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make an immediat

This 7th day of December, 1915 W. A. Thompson, Atty. 12-7-6 wc.

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O. L. HUDNBLL, Admr. 12-15-6we.

NOTICE:

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary L. Wharton, deceased, on the 20th day of November, 1915, before Beaufort County, North Carolina, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to the estate of the said Mary L. Wharton, to make immediate payment and settlement; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them for payment on or before the first day-of December, 1916, or this notice will be pleased in bar of their re

This 22nd day of November, 1915. JNO. H. SMALL, dministrator for Mary L. Wharton deceased.

STOCK OF GOODS FOR SALE.

eccounts in store on 244 West Main street that I recently bought under mortgage sale. Will make terms reasonable for good security. Aux-E. R. MIXON 12-21-tfc.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in a mortgage from J. J. Davis and wife to the undersigned J. F. Tayloe, deted July 9, 1913. which is duly recorded in the Register's office of Beaufort County, North Carolina, in Book 174, Page 406, the undersigned will, on the 4th day of January, 1916, at 12 moon, sell, at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, before the Court House door of said county, the 4ollowing described real estate, viz:

Those certain lots of land situated in Washington Heights, in Block 6, being Nos. 5, 5, 9, 10, 11, 21, 31, 44, 15, 16, 17 and 18 and also No. 12 in Block 5, being the same lots of land conveyed to J. J. Davis by Mary A. Laughinghouse by deed dated January 22, 1914, which is recorded in the Register's office of Beaufort County in Book 12, Page 354 Under and by virtue of power of

in the Register's office of Beaufort County in Book 171, Page 354, to which reference is made for further

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JOHN H. BONNER WASHINGTON, N. C.

NOTICE OF SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale a mortgage deed to me, executed J. D. Purser and wife, dated Js uary 15, 1914, and recorded in t By virtue of the power of asie in a mortgage deed to me, executed by J. D. Purser and wife, dated January 15, 1914, and recorded in the Register's office of Beaufort County, in Book 174, at Page 397, which shereby referred to, I will sel at public auction for each to the highest bidder, at the Court House door of Beaufort County, on Thursday, the 27th day of January, 1915, at noon, that tract or parcel of land in Richiand Township, Beaufort County, on the East side of South Cr ex, described as follows:

Beginning in C. C. Archbell's line at a rock in the road; running W. with Archbell's line to a marked gum in the edge of the Creek Swamp; theme about North to J. F. Clayton's line; thence with Clayton's line Eastwardly to the back of the cleared land at a dicth. C. C. Archbell's line; thence with anid ditch and Archbell's line to a reheal's old line of the Hooker land the beginning; containing 20 acres.

This December 24th, 1915.

W. R. SWAIN.

Mortgage.

Mortgageo,

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of the late J. T. Camp-bell, gotice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to pay same to me and to all persons holding claims against said estate to from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, Japuary 4, 1916. J. S. CAMPBELL.

Admr. of J. T. Campbell.