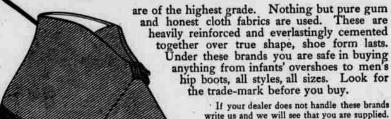
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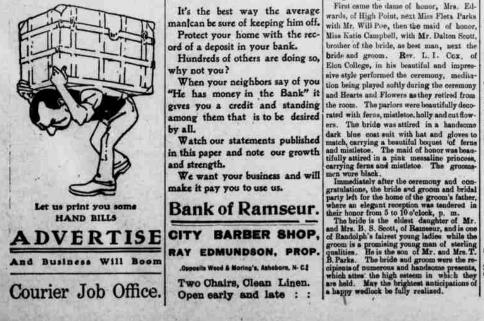
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In the Eulargement of Public School Plenty of Ashebiro Readers Have This

E. A. Winship, editor of the Jour nel of Education, published in Boston, makes the leading, article in his magazine for January on education in the South, devoting the first three pages to North Carolina. After

pages to North Carolina. After paying many tributes to the people of this State and reviewing the educational progress in North Carolina, Mr. Winship says:

One of Dr. Joyner's greatest achievements is the enlargement of school grounds. So far as I know, North Carolina leads the world in this regard. Since 1905, the advance has been great. Often the county superintendent can find some public spirited citizens who will contribute land adjoining the school lot, so that there are many schools with grounds of three, four, six or even ten acres.

ten acres.
"These enlarged grounds are util-"These enlarged grounds are utilized for school gardens. Raising cotton thereon is quite popular. Schools often raise two bales of cotton in a season on the school lot.

"Panther Branch tewnship on a two-acre lot, raised \$309 and in 1908 this school won a gold medal from the National Corn Show for the best yield per-acre on school grounds.

"In case no land is donated for this purpose the county superintals."

this purpose the county superintendent may appoint a commission of three citizens who may condemn and obtain by due process of law two acres for the enlargement of a school lot."

The Wolf Never Dares to Come to the Door That Has a Bank Book Behind it.

It's the best way the average It's the best way the average wards, of High Point, next Miss Fleta Parks manican be sure of keeping him off, with Mr. Will Poe, then the maid of honor, ord of a deposit in your bank.

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When your neighbors say of you "He has money in the Bank" it gives you a credit and standing

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They can't keep up the continual

The back gives out-it aches and

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Can Asheboro people doubt the

Can Asheboro people doubt the following evidence?

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Parks-Scott.

A wedding of interest here, took place Wednesday, the 12th, inst., at 1 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott, at Ramseur, when their daughter Clara M. be-came the bride of Mr. Colon Parks.

Promptly at the appointed time the bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelsohns wedding march, Miss Nina Campbell pre-

siding at the organ.

First came the dame of honor, Mrs. Ed-Protect your home with the recref of a deposit in your bank.

Hundreds of others are doing so,

The protect your home with the recbroile campbell, with Mr. Dalton Scott,
broile of the bride, as best man, next the
bride and groom. Rev. L. I. Cox. of
Elon College, in his beautiful and impressive style performed the ceremony, medita-tion being played softly during the ceremony and Hearts and Flowers as they retired from the room. The parlors were beautifully decorated with feros, mistletoe, holly and out flow

The Land of Puzzledom.

No. 739.-Riddles.

No. 732—Riddles.

Blient, motionless, i stand.
And simless i am found.
And yet I look at you through bars
And may not make a sound.

With an overpowering strength.
I, struggling, take my own.
Tel at my word all struggles cease.
As a friend of sleep I'm known.
I make no noise and yet may be
A part of music's ecstasy.

A part of music's cestasy.

Where the northern lights steam high, Bright upon the arctic sky, Bright upon the arctic sky, Beck me there, but ere you roam Know when you have found my home That my place and I shall be Still invisible to thee.

Once on many a fatal field Did I die who scorned to yield. Europe from the Turk did save, Sent the Russ to bloody grave, Overwheimed at lant went down. And Christendom know one less crown. In the fields now oft I stand. I am seen on every shand. I am seen on every shand. When the bright electric spark Kindles and dispels the dark.

Know thou then that but for me All these wonders could not be.

—Youth's Companion.

No. 740.—Reversals.

At first I help adorn the night;
Reversed, I often give affright.
A place of busy men I'm found;
Reversed, I help them get around,
on pleasant days I'm good to take
Reversed, I bring you little aches.
The door did fasten with my first;
To wash, reversal is the worst.

No. 741.—Hidden Schoolroom Articles. The children watched Ben chiseling head in marble Philip entered the house by the back

When her brother said "Boo!" Kath-

erine fainted from fright.
I told the teacher that Dot's late-ness was unavoidable. Eat your grub, Bert, or you'll be hun

gry. The boulevard in Kansas City is twenty-five miles long.

Example: Spell a county of England with two letters. Answer: SX (Essex). with two letters. Answer: SX (Essex).

I. Spell a packing material from word with four letters. 2. Moderate with two letters. 3. A kind of cloth with two letters. 4. An attempt with two letters. 5. To surpass with two letters. 6. To pardon with three letters. 7. A hint with one letter. 8. A river in Scotiand with one letter. 9. Part of a house with one letter. 11. An image with three letters. 12. A bird with one letter. 13. To rot with two letters. 14. To cover with two letters. 15. Rapture with three letters. 16. Shabby with two letters.

No. 743.—Weeds in Anagrams.

1. Deep wig. 2. Rob duck. 3. We grade. 4. Listeth. 5. A don lined. 6 Wide check. 7. Sun pearl. 8. Ant in lap. 9. Say id. 10. All mow. 11. Bert cut up. 12. Charts wigs. 13. Ol errs.

No. 744.—A Puzzier.

I am composed of eight letters. My first two express negation. My third is a numeral found on the clock. My fourth, fith, six, seventh and sighth is a burning log which is dying out. The whole is found on the calendar.

No. 745.—Addition. No. 745.—Addition.
Add five, an article and a cheering beverage and get a kind of large vessei necessary in many manufacturing processes. Add 100 and an article and get a smaller vessei for holding liquids.
Add the first sum obtained, a facial organ and the second sum and get the palace of the pope.

No. 746.—Buried Six Letter Square.
Hurra, scallops for tea! I thought
it would be hash or eggs. Oh, Gus.
hear Susy cry! Help ber; ber coat is
hard to get off. I've been to Bear river,
but I had the bundles sent home.

No. 747.—Buried Birds. (Two birds concealed in each sen

tence.)

1. We saw on our tour a company of gypsies wandering about.

2. Ned caught a rat in a mouse trap

2. Ned caught a rat it a mouse ...,
in rail first it was too.
3. She began nettling me, else we wouldn't have had a word.
4. Yes, he is a very sharp young fellow and very smart in his own way.

1. is a soldon a visitor uses such

5. It is seldom a visitor uses such awkward expressions.

6. Mr. Jones will not rebuild his wall owing to the high rate allowed masons

A Riddle. Who was the first whistler? The

No. 730.-Charades: 1. Lap, robe

laprobe. 2. Tim, bur, land—timber-land, 3. Eve, aid—evade. No. 731.—Anagram: The Land o' Cakes.

Cakes.
No. 732.—Opposite Palindromes: 1.
Evil did I ere I did live. 2. Live did I
ere I did evil.
No. 733.—Proverb of Twenty Letters: Pine, pacer, pare, fore, raw: "In peace prepare for war." No. 734.—Blackboard Puzzle: The

word represented is C O D I C I L. No. 735.—Diamond.

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No. 736.—Transformation: Locking glass; arose. No. 737.—Easy Beheadings: 1. G-oat. 2. G-one. 3. S-cream. 4. G-old. 5. T-omak.

REV. T. M. JOHNSON WRITES.

Gives Some of His Impressions of the Great Laymen's Meeting Held in Greensboro January 12 to 14.

Mr. Editor: Will you allow me space to express some of my impres-sions of the Laymen's Missionary Movement and of the Greensboro Convention, January 12-14.

The Aim of The Movement. This movement started in New York about four years ago in a pray-

er meeting. It purposes puttin the Gospel of Christ within reach of every person in the world during this generation. Seventy-live con-ventions are being held in as many cities throughout the United States. The one of these conventions alloted to North Carolina was held in Greensboro January 12-14.

The Bigness of It.

The mosyment is big. The Greensboro convention was big. The final count showed that 1521 men, not counting the speakers, had paid the one doll ir entrance fee and attended the convention. Of these attended the convention. Of these 793 were Greensboro citizens; 109 from Winston; 52 from Charlotte; 49 from High Point; 35 from Raleigh; 20 from Wilmington; 14 from Durham and Goldsboro esch; the rest from smaller places. By denomination there were 497 of the M. E. Church, South; 426 Presbyterian; 216 Baptist; 89 Episcopalians; terian; 2I9 Baptist; 89 Episcopalians; 68 Meth. Protestants; 51 Friends; 43 of the Reformed Church; 40 Moravians; 38 Christians; 14 Luther-ans; 7 A. R. Presbyterians; 20 not specified.

Splendid Work.

The Greensboro people joined heartily with Secretary Brown in arousing interest in every part of the state. And they did it. Nearly onehalf of the more than fitteen onehalf of the more than ill'een hundred in attendance came from outside of Greensboro. The deputa-tions going out to various parts of the state aroused great interest in the movement even before the con vention. Had a stranger who had never heard of the Leguer's Movenever heard of the Laymen's Move-ment looked in on that splendid [ussembly of men of the first session he would have seen and felt that somethinglout of the ordinary was on. The interest deepened and the attendance increases as the sessions wen by. The women, at first admitted to the gallery, were excluded and the men, full of enthusiasm and getting fuller all the time, crowded in and filled the vast auditorium, the Sunday School room and the galteries. It was an inspiration—that vast assem blage of men came together for the Masters business. The women Masters business. The women caught the spirit or already had it and filled, during each session, another large church a little way down the street.

It Is a Laymen's Movement.

Not ministers but laymen. Not laywomen but laymen. It has been said often, sometimes regretfully, sometimes eneeringly, but also too truthfully, that the women and children with the preachers, do the church work. But now the men are taking their turn. This is the laymen's inning. The women were crowded out, even from the galleries, to make room for the men at church!

There is in the measurement some.

There is in the movement some-thing, it would seem, to appeal to every man. If he has no interest in life except a commercial interest, there is in the Laymen's Movement that which opens up and extends the commerce of the world on a gi-gantic scale. If he is possesed of that American spirit that delights in enormously big enterprises, the Laymen's Movement affords him a splendid field of operation. If he is a "practical" man and asks whether a "practical" man and asks whether the thing really can be done, you may tell him it has been "figured out" and it can be done. If he has out" and it can be done. If he has a heart of charity for his fellowmen and of love for his God, he may help to perform the greatest charitable and religious act of the ages. The fact is this undertaking has stirred, not so much the emotions, but the deeper passions of men. This was evident in the Greensboro cosvention. Not only were men there, they tion. Not only were men there, they cost you nothing if it does not bene-

The speakers were intensely in earnest; hence interested and thrilled the ready-to-receive audience The audience was wide awake and mentally active; bence inspired and

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stirred to their best effort the speak

The charte, maps, and placards with missionary figures, facts and thoughts hanging a rout the audience room taught through the eve while

room taught through the eye while the speaker taught through the ear. The speakers who have been on the field as missionaries evidenced the fact that they are hopeful and happy in the work. They see that the thing ought to be done and know from a missionary's point of view that it can be done. The lay-men in the movement have "figured men in the movement have "figured on it" and know from a business man's point of view that it can be

done. The attendance in Greensboro surpassed that of similar conventions in Buffalo, Cleveland, Baltimore and Richmond; also excelled in the out-of-the-city attendance the New York convention.

A number of the speakers remained over for the follow-up meetings in Greensboro. Much importance at-taches to this feature of the work. taches to this feature of the work. Our follow up meeting in Asheboro last Sun lay night has set the men to talking. If they will now "follow up" the talking with doing. I have confidence to believe they will.

January 17, 1910.

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFED-ERACY.

Interesting Meeting of The Randolph Chapter on General Lee's Birthday--Will Present The Play: "The South-

The Randolph Chapter Daughters of the Confederacy met in their room at the graded school building Wednesday afternoon January 19, 1910 to observe the one-hundred and third anniversary of the birth of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

An appropriate program had becausing arranged for the occasion. How firm a Foundation, a favorate hymn of General Lee's was sung followed by the invocation by Rev. Mr. Shives pastor of the Presbyterian church. The President of the Chapter Miss MoAlister then presented Mr. R. C. Kelly a member of the Asheboro bar, who delivered a splendid address on the life and character of General Robert E. Lee as a man.

At the close of the address the Daughters served light refreshments to the members and visitors present. The members of this Chapter are

actively engaged in raising funds to erect a monument to the memory of Confederate dead of Randolph County. They will soon present "Under the Southern Cross," the proceeds will be added to the monu-ment fund which has now reached

A STARTLING STATEMENT.

New York Medical Authorities Claim Dyspepsia to be a Pre-Disposing Cause of Consumption.

The post mortem statistics of the big New York hospitals show that some cases of consumption are due, at least indirectly, to unchecked dys-

at least indirectly, to unchecked dyspepsia, especially when the victim was predisposed to tuberculosis.

Dyspepsia wears out the body and brain. The weakened, irritable stomach being unable to digest food, the body does not receive the required nourishment, and the victim becomes thin, weak and haggard. As a result, the body becomes a fertile field in which the germs of disease may lodge and flourish.

Therefore, the person who permits dyspepsia to progress unhindered is guilty of contributing toward the development of one of the most fatal diseases known to mankind.

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fit you, we urge you who are suffer-ing with indigestion or dyspepsia to try Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. A 25 cent box contains enough medi-cine for "fteen days' treatment. For chronic cases we have two larger sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remem-ber you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Asheboro only at our store.—The Rexall Store. J. T. Underwood, Rexall Store. J. T. Unnext to Bank of Randolph.

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