(From Tertile Munufacturer)

While the Germans are knocking down the old enthedrals in Europe. white the Austrians are dropping bombs cate towns once forming the the Australians are classing rway at follows:
the ancient temples and to squee of Don't Constantinople, the English have gone all one better by incoding the sacred precincts of the e.st.

Within 20 miles of Bagdad the British army is advancing through Meso-potamin. After a serious battle, with heavy loss on both sides owing to a lack of water British troops retired three or four miles below to a position they had captured from the Turks. That brief measure got past the cen-sor. The are-long silence of the Asia-tic deserts is broken. War echoes reassules in that most amount of

No age of the world, no race of people, that has not known of, or was in some way related to Mesopotami-borth-place of the haman race—th place of Beginnings. Even Bag had the Ancient was a modern city, when com-pared with the unwritten history that it. Long conturies before spacious days of good old Harour al Blaschid, that hand teemed with its militum of inimbitants.

Our next ameient back tells us that A river want out of the Carmion; and from there it was parted and because into four rivers and the fourth rivers is Euparates."

There, in that cradle of the huma nave, the assigned Carden of Eden. turbing and muchire guns are disparted. Only fifty miles a my are the sand hours that cover uncient Habylon; built by Nimcod, areat grand m of North; for eighteen centuries the capital of a mighty Nation; seat of circt successive dynastica; a cer

old 2700 years before Assyria became great; 1,500 years before Cheops thought of building his pyramid tumbs; beginning its decay before Abraham set out from Ur to seek Comann-Balgion, in ruins and covered with sand, is in direct line of march of the licitish armies; and Mesopotamin-outskirt of the Roman Empire. battle ground of the Scythian border marching under Mahomet's bunners-Mesonoturnia again becomes a living preson - In a war that is shaking the foundations of twentieth century civi limition, and brutalizing a culture that has taken uncounted centuries to de-

Two hundred miles to the north the Two hundred miles to the north the danallar palices and temples of account Ninevah arose from the plain; built by Asahur, son of Ehem, son of Noch. A city that was cold a trousund years before Mosea was been capital of the mility Assyrian Empire that was a force in the overthrow of Babyton, and itself dampeared four hundred years before Jesus came into be forced years before Jesus came into be four that the control of the remains and testing a long time coming. Then he found Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, took a doce-amb found relief at once. He told his opinion of the remedy in a letter in which he said:

horn queen; where Darius condemned the prophet Daniel to the Hone: where Cyron everthren the Bulylonian dyensty, and gave to the world the unchangable laws of the Modes and Persians; where Alexander balted to cry for further worlds to compact, and died three years: Can it to place to from an oversleaught of wine-today blame? I wonder! from its overestations of a land sees called old, tunity for all the children of all the

state also be also ver it. Only the state also a can reveal the true story of the part-but why is in traditional Garden of Eden their differences.

ava tr de with the Crunt upose b's London, visited their daughter, Mrs. terni of of a railroad, form Berlin to Mr. Ben Crusell and sides Mrs. finally crease a Berin-to-Co stantino tives at New London last week. pie rails ly. Also it would be an im-portant point for the Germanic Allies should an exensive later be made England roast hold Bogdad as a connecting link between her Far McMasters. East ross sions and Egypt. When terms of peace come to be written Bagdad will show its importance to the Power that cortrols it.

WINTER .-TERM .- of . Greens sumercial School, Orcemboro, N. C.

spins Jan. 6rd. Bookkousing and Desier in Asheboro. For particul actions of the Section of the Sectin of the Section of the Section of the Section of the Section of

LOW TO BOOST YOUR TOWN,

The London Times recently compil ed a list of suggestions as to how to boost your home town, the things to de to actually make it the best town instead of just sitting down and heart of the old Roman Empire, while claiming the best on earth. The list

Don't be the man who put the "sit"

Building good houses builds a good

Good roads lend not only to town nut to money.

Be z five one and the town will ever be a dead one.

A rice front perch has prevented many an old maid. Why should the town muzzle dogs

of not knockers? When some one plans to help the own, plan to help the plan.

A good way to make the world beter is to begin with the home town. A town is like a peraministor; it art much good unless it is part.

Don't spend all your time telling dut you could do if you inc. some

He like a ball-player. The thing he always working for is home. Be one of the leaders of the town

you can; but, anywey, keep up. Lat's not be trying to stop some thing all the time. Let's start some

A good town will do more to keep the boys at home time good advice. A town is like a girl. It is wonderful what a little fixing up will do for

If you would like to have someone orking for you, put a little money n the bank.

It improves the soup to throw little pepper into it. Some way with

If you spend all that you cara, some other fellow is banking your money. many a young man goes away to cek his fortune, when Fortune is seking it for him at home.

You've got to be a citizen to vote, but you've got to be a good deal more than vote to be a citizen.

If you will consider the men in this town who are well off you will find that most of them made their money

There is only the better man than the man who gets behind and pushes, in an effort to improve the town, and that's the man who goes cheat and pulls.

WILLISTON, N. C., MAN RESTORED TO HEALTH

THE PROFESSOR SAYS

I have often wondered why children are always so eager to attend schooluntil they have been going for two or three years! Can it be possible that

SALEM CHURCH ITEMS

Bagoad, a said the Cerman constants Lyde Maie, visited friends and rela-

Mr. Harris Jackson, who has been confined to his room for some time, is able to be out again.

Mr. Geo. Plummer, of Palmerville, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Mr. Dorcy Lewis, of Hill's Store,

visited his cousin, Hal Kearns, Sunday and Monday. Mr. C. W. Lackey is preparing to Shaw, Janie Cr. move his mill on Henry Kearn's farm. ler, Mabel Hill.

LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS.

Honor Roll For November. 1st Grade—Dixie Coward, Pauline Elkins, Jennie Pickett, Gertrude Wil-

2nd Grade-Pearle Cox, Ruth Smith, Rebecca Smith, Wade Ledbetter and Ralph Frazier.

3rd Grade—Ernest Frazier. 4th Grade—Gertrude Cole, Henry Reece, Dorothy Curtis, Ina Ledbetter,

and R. D. Patterson, Jr. 5th Grade—Charlie Frazier, Wheeler, Lois Williamson, Willie Bowand Hubbard Morris.

6th Grade-Margaret Smith Annie Lewis Smith, Walter Lawson, Virginia 7th Grade-Laura Etta Smith, Allan

Butler, James Ledbetter, and John 8th Grade-Mabel Crutchfield, Ro-Ledbetter, Carl Alexander, Mary Lo-

Smith, Bernice McCarn. 9th grade-Mary Staley and Furman Auman.

10th grade-Wahanita Reece, Lorns

Smith, and Robert Smith. School will close for the Christma holidays on Wednesday the 22nd and open again Jan 4th. Wednesday evening a Christmas entertainment will be given in the school auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

The following out of town punils will spend Christmas at their homes Erma Lynch, Esther Allen, Lemma Pickett, Mubel Crutchfield, Hattle Mc Musters, May Shepard, Mabel Causey Annie Brown, Lura and Beula Fuqua Verla and Mamie Vork, Furman A. man, Wister Lynch, Bernice McCare Elmage Cox, Claude Ward, Clyde Amick, Grant Clupp, Steve Stout, Murvin Ferguson, Robert Garner, and Carl

All the teachers will go home for the Christmas vacation: Miss Willie Evans, to Fayetteville: Miss Effle Mc Millan, to Parkton: Miss Henriette Moye, to Farmville; Miss Pearl Taylor to Greenville, and Bruce H. Lewis, to Scotland Neck.

Albert Pike, a Liberty boy, who is a student at the State University, has been honored recently, in that he has The big things were not all done in been asked to address the student body in the chapel of the University the big town. The greatest poem in on the subject of "Preparedness." the English Ir unge was written in a country chure part. been asked to address body in the chapel of the University loge.

A strong movement is under way among the citizens of Liberty to built a dormitory on the school grounds to take care of the large number of board ing pupils seeking admission into the high school. It s expected to build a brick dormitory that will accommo-date fifty girls. Arrangements will

While Engreen gues are helping iron about the heights where once stand heartiful Troy, Britain solders, I feel so much better. I am thankful to you, indeed, for advertise of cities entembed by ears of time.

The sharid waters of a paradisical Edge are made turbulent by Britain gues of the permanent results for stomach, liver permanent results for stomach, liver permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal alluments. Est as much guesters of fire the shadow of his down; where Semischerib had his mighty hosts to war; where Semischerib and intestinal alluments and around the beart. Got one hottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—it not made the might be resulted by the stomach and around the beart. Got one hottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—it not made the mount of wages we get, the kind of clothes we wear, the kind of food we can afford to buy, is fundamental to everything else.

FARM TOPICS

Neither landowner, nor renter can prosper on poor land; both can pros-per on rich land. And of all the "inventions ever devised by the wit of man" for making rich land poor and A British army, 170,000 strong, is now, carefulng above the rediction to the finder of school age are ented in school of the human race. Polishing a are breaking the dead silicate that the school of the human race. Polishing a are breaking the dead silicate that the school of the human race. Polishing a sare breaking the dead silicate that the school without a daily plan of work is like a railroad system without a daily plan of work is like a railroad system without a timetable.

The school of the civilized world in which such a system still obtains.—The Progressive Parson.

A CARD OF TEANKS

Mr. and Mrz. Cicero Harris, of New London, visited their daughter, Mrs. H. Steed, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Ben Crowell and sister, Miss to my many friends who gave thanks, visited friends and reladives at New London last week.

Mr. Harris Jackson, who has been MRS. H. LEE KEARNS.

HONOR ROLL NEW HOPE. ACADEMY SCHOOL

First grade-Hepsy Stafford, May Walker, C. A. Stafford,

Second grade-Ruby Chandler. Third grade-Lanta Stafford, Van nie Cranford, Hiram Chand-

Fifth grade—Annie Shaw.
Sixth grade—Kathaleen Chandler.
Eighth grade—Lola Russell.
Margaret L. Parrish,
Lydia Lusciter, Teachers.

Mrs. Della Rush, aged 34 years, wife of J. W. Rush, died Thursday marning, November 25, at her home liamson, Lloyd Lineus, Harris Moore, near Farmer, after an illness lasting Edward Moore, Frank Shepard and three weeks. She was married to Mr Rush May 12, 1899 and from this union there were seven children, all of whom survive. She leaves also a husband, a father and mother, three brothers, one sister, and a host of devoted friends. Mrs. Rush was a member of the M. E. church at Concord. a good woman, and a devoted mother. To know her was to love her. Before she died she said that she was going home to live with God.

Funeral services were conducted by Revs. C. E. Stedman and J. B. Trogdon and the remains were laid to rest in Concord cometery,

—Crissic Russell.

Coughs and Colds are Dangerous. Coughs and Colds are Dangerous. Few of us realize the danger of Coughs and Colds. We consider them common and harmless allments. However statistics tell us every third person dies of a lung ailment. Dangerous Bronchial and Lung diseases follow a neglected cold. As your bedy struggles against cold germs, no better nid or he had thun Dr. King? New Discovery. Its morit has been tested by old and young. In use over 45 years. Get a bottle teday. Avoid risk of serious Lung ailments. Druggists.

IN MEMORY

Miss Louissan Consford was born April 20, 1850 and died 24, 1915, ored 65 years. She was a kind and affectionate woman loved by all who knew her. At the age of 14 years she professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. church at New Hope of which she was a member until her death. She left behind her the consolution that all was well with her

She is survived by one brother Simeon Cranford; and two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Lyndon and Mrs. Harris



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OUR LIVESTOCK POSSIBILITIES, ease. At the lowest estimate we must

At the last fortaightly meeting of The North Caroline Club, Mr. D. N. State some six million dellars of cash Edwards, of Wilkes county, discussed for work animals.

The Advantages of Livestock Farming Colts can be raised at a profit. The in North Carolina.

Wisconsin, 9,000,000, and Iowa 000,0000; but our hens showed an eggproducing power equal to that of of these western fowls, while in poultry state; that is to say, her farm income production we ran far ahead. consin, for instance, produced during when we rise into livestock farming the year 10,000,000 fowls, while North and our farm income is mainly from Carolina produced 15,000,000. A little the sale of livestock products, we will more attention to the breed and care of fowls would make North Carolina in the country regions, as in the westhe greatest poultry state in the tern states, and not \$322 apiece; or Union. As it is, we produce neither even less as in Florida, Mississippi, poultry nor eggs equal to the demands Alabama, and Louisiana.

Pork Production.

In pork production we again have everything in our favor-short, mild vinters, abundant water everywhere, winter pastures, peanuts, potatoes and corn. Pork can be produced in North Carolina at any time at a third less per pound than in the Middle West. Our brood sows have more litters in a year, larger litters as a rule, and a smaller per cent. of piga lost. Nov-ertheless in 1910 we had only 39 pigs per 1,000 acres; while Iowa had 212. We had barely more than half a swine per person; and Iowa more than three porkers per person. We had 70,000,-000 pounds of pork to buy abroad; they had nearly a billion pounds to In 1910 only 26 counties were raising enough pork for home con sumption.

Cattle Possibilities.

Beaf production under frontier con ditions on free ranges is ended, and the nation's mest supply must now be produced on the farms of the country. North Carolina with her twenty-two North Carolina with her twenty-toNorth Carolina with her twenty-tonillion wilderness acres is ready for
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The company has recently issued a beef, milk and butter production. Our soils and seasons offer mild winters, well watered grazing areas, permanent pastures, winter cover crops silage crops, feed and forage crops in

milinge crops, feed and forage crops in abundance—all these actually, or possibly with proper skill and attention. We need big beef sires, more and better breeds of dairy cows, and riddance of cattle tick. We need cash livestock markets within possible reach of our farmers; and railroad arrangements, conveniences, facilities and rates that will tempt our farmers into livestock farming and roward them for the venture. Local butchering, packing and refrigerating plants, and well managed city markets are also indispensible. Our beef supply will be locally raised when the farmers have an assured profit in the business; and not before.

Pain is a visitor to every home and enable to every home and the propersor from a visit or to every home and enable to every home and the propersor from the form of the every enable to every from the every enable to every for every ev

At present we have only 31 cattle of all sorts per 1,000 acres. Forty-five counties have only 20 or fewer; each. We could easily have 61 per try-at-large. But the change will come slowly: Successful livestock farming is bred into a people only by generations of education and experi-

As for colts, said he, we raise few er and fewer of them year by year in North Carolina—only 13,778 in the census year. Our annual need for new work animals is around 45,000—due to 31d age, service, exposure, and dis-

import around 30,0000 horses and mules per year, and send out of the

farmers in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Poultry and Eggs.

1. Speaking of poultry, he said pustures, hay and forage, interest, atthat in 1910 we had 5,000,000 fowls, tention and skill far more than we

have at present.

North Carolina is still on the lowest rung of the ladder as an agricultural is from crop sales merely or mainly. be worth from \$3,000 to \$3,500 apiece

A DANGEROUS MISTAKE

Asheboro Mothers Should Not Neglect Kidney Weakness in Children. Many children have weak kidneys. An early warning is bed-wetting. Often followed by backache, head-ache, languor. Tis a mistake to neglect these troubles.

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