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STATE NEWS.

ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE STATE.

Mrs. Herbert Gannon committed suicide by jumping into a well at her home near Greenville Friday.

Mrs. Sugg, the wife of Col. I. A. Sugg, of Greenville, died almost suddenly Saturday. She had been sick for several days but was not considered serious.

The Milton Times has found a coon hunter with a record. In its last issue it says:—Weldon Lea, col., of Hamer has beat the record on catching coons he went out Saturday night returning with 7 coons of which 6 are alive. This is the largest catch we ever heard of at one haul.

The small grain crops of the state are reported as in excellent condition in all parts of the state. The Mount Airy News says: The wheat crop is looking fine and will turn out an unusually large yield in Surry, Stokes, Forsyth and Yadkin counties if nothing happens to damage it.

A special from Cameron to the News & Observer of Sunday says: The Carthage railroad now running from Cameron to Curriesville, Moore county, will be extended from Carthage to Island Ford on Deep River, a distance of twelve miles. It will run through a fine timbered section and via Parkwood in Moore county, also through the gold mine region and the brown stone sections of Moore county.

When we were quite a boy we heard stories of jointed snakes which would detach themselves when attacked but it has never been our pleasure to see one. The Louisburg Times is informed of one in Franklin. It says: We learn that Mrs. Amanda Card, who lives in the neighborhood of Mitchener, this county killed quite a curious snake one day this week. It was very large, of a bronze color, had a horn on the end of his tail with a stinger in the horn. When she struck the snake he broke into four different pieces.

A rather remarkable transaction or transactions took place at the bank here last Friday. Shortly after the bank had opened for business a gentleman entered and presented a check for \$500. It was promptly cashed and in about an hour after he had departed another gentleman went to the bank and deposited the same \$500. This money was not permitted to rest long as another man drew it out. Before the bank closed for the day the fourth man deposited this same \$500. This money paid two claims and made two deposits all in one day or in about four or five hours.—Sanford express.

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Eighty-seven Years Wedded.

BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE ARE OVER A CENTURY OLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hiller, who live near La Grange, Ind., have just completed 87 years of married life, and both bid fair to live a few years longer. Mr. Hiller is now 107 years old and his wife 105, and the little frame cottage they occupy has been their home for nearly 85 years. This house consists of one room and this room contains all the aged couple's earthly possessions. Mr. Hiller is a vigorous-looking man for his extreme old age. His hand is as strong and his step is as firm as those of a man of forty. His eyes are bright, and his long hair falls in unmixt whiteness almost to his shoulders. His wife has long since passed under the spell of old age. She is bent almost double with the weight of her years and is totally blind. "It's a caution," says Mr. Hiller, speaking of his age, "I never counted on living so long or anything like it. He tells how he was born in Jamestown, near Kingston, Canada. He was 22 years old when the war of 1812 came along, and he describes Canada as a very wild country in those years. The first year of the war he and his wife left Canada and settled near Marine City, and went from there to Enimont, whence they came to their present home. They were married when Mr. Hiller was 20 and his wife 18. With his old age have come symptoms of a second childhood, the most amusing and amazing of which is the cutting of two teeth lately. The old couple have eleven children, the eldest 82 and the youngest 57.

L. F. Farley conducts a large mercantile business at Liberty Hill, Ga. He says: "One application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me of a severe pain in my back. I think it O. K." For lame back, rheumatism, neuralgia, swellings, sprains, bruises, eczema and scalds no other liniment can approach Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is intended especially for these diseases and is famous for its cures.

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The Only Pearl Farm in the World.

There is said to be only one pearl farm in the world, but that pays its proprietor handsomely. This farm is in the Torres Strait, at the northern extremity of Australia, and belongs to James Clark, of Queensland. Mr. Clark, who is known as "the king of the pearl fishers," originally stocked it with 150,000 pearl oysters. Now 1,500 men—200 of whom are divers—and 250 vessels are employed in harvesting the crop. "I have been fifteen years engaged in pearl fishing," Mr. Clark told a correspondent of the Melbourne Age. "My experience has led me to believe that, with proper intelligence in the selection of a place, one can raise pearls and pearl shells as easily as one can raise oysters. I started my farm three years ago, and have stocked it with shells which I obtained in many instances far out at sea. My pearl shell farm covers 500 square miles. Over most of it the water is shallow. In shallow water shells attain the largest size. I ship my pearls to London in my own vessels. The catch each year runs, roughly speaking, from £40,000 worth up to almost five times that amount."

Mr. John Peterson, of Patoutville, La., was very agreeably surprised not long ago. For eighteen months he had been troubled with dysentery and had tried three of the best doctors in New Orleans, besides half a dozen or more patent medicines, but received very little relief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, having been recommended to him, he gave it a trial and to his great surprise, three doses of that remedy effected a permanent cure. Mr. Wm. McNamara, a well known merchant of the same place, is well acquainted with Mr. Peterson and attests to the truth of this statement. This remedy is sold by N. B. Hood, Druggist Duane, N. C.

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Rambeling Thoughts of Summer.

—By H. C.

The summer is fairly with us now, though the persistency with which the mercury keeps to its low levels makes us doubt its genuineness. The trees are all gorgeous in the robes of spring, but deep colored now with the green of summer. The spring roses have blown and faded, to make room for the magnificent summer blooms. Certainly from its wide-witness box nature testifies to a real summer present with us now. Seeing is believing, and since we see so plainly we are bound to believe that the sunny season is here. But if feeling could come in for any share of consideration, we might find a substantial ground on which to build a reasonable doubt. Our days are sunny, but they are not hot. Nights are delightfully cool and pleasant, as though spring was yet with us. The various contrivances by which we fight the summer heat have not as yet come into play. Men parade our streets, or sit in the shade without the semblance of a palm leaf. Our ladies have seldom occasion to unseath their parasols, though a summer sun is rolling his beams down upon their complexion. Our gallants go forth still in the bloom of winter; if one may so interpret the ample locks which roll in splendor and profusion about their temples, and grace their broad and manly shoulders. Here is surely evidence of a winter feeling; yet this cannot stand proof, for we have only to look at the bare rosy feet of blooming children to prove an alibi. The balance of evidence is in favor of summer, and we may as well swallow our feelings and submit to the situation. Having thus confessed to the season, it becomes us to admit the responsibilities that belong to it. One of these is to receive it with proper courtesy, a branch of etiquette that is worth our careful observance and many are suffering to-day and many suffer every year from neglect of this. It must be admitted that to rightly dismiss the coquettish lady spring, and at the same time receive her pernickety relative summer in due form, is a serious tax on our capabilities. Manners and dress are related to some extent, and in the mystery of this relationship lies part of the trouble. When a gentleman meets a lady he must with a bow, remove his hat, tho' only to readjust it at once. When he meets the summer he is supposed to remove, like John Gilpin, both hat and wig, or if nature has sustained her capillary relations with him, he is to have at least a liberal reduction in that department, that he may with comfort sustain the orders of summer. The neglect of doing this at the proper time, and an awkward attempt to redeem oneself later is likely to be punished by such fine as nature and the season may determine, perhaps a touch of pneumonia, or a not very gentle grippé. To avoid such it is necessary to give due attention to this courtesy of the season at the proper time, and it can only be done to perfection by the aid of a tonsorial artist. On certain occasions society is robbed in what is anomalously called full dress. The rigid laws of custom demand it. There is something of this order to be observed in our connection with the season, and here again difficulty is likely to rise. The seasons demand different styles. Yet we are called upon to part with one and receive the other on the same occasion. Who is equal to such emergencies but the one whose wits and eyes are on the alert forever? When visiting a royal family in Europe one must not on any account turn his back upon any member of the royal circle; so no matter how they may be distributed about the room. He must perform all his evolutions from entrances to retirement with his face at square angles to each one of his royal friends. The delicate precision necessary to perform such a feat suggests the care which must be taken in passing from the style of one season to that of another, without incurring penalties as above mentioned. But let each one have a serious regard for the way in which he passes through the various degrees from wool to balbriggan, and our doctors will report fewer cases of pneumonia, grippé, etc. etc.

Again, it is to be observed that summer is the most bibulous of the seasons. As soon as

her regime opens everybody feels called upon to take to drinking. This is one of her season's laws which she warmly insists upon and we must in some way observe it. As she does not prescribe the beverages to be used we have a free hand in that respect, and for sake of economy and sundry other good things we generally select some brand of Adam's Ale. But though free in selecting what our drink shall be, we are at once forced by a most rigid regulation touching its quality, for only the best of the kind is allowed. As we are perfectly free in choosing the ale our venerable generator delighted in, but it makes all the difference in the world whether we patronize a swampy, a foul well, or a first-class pump. Drinking to this health of the season in brands of inferior quality is punishable by the loss of your own health through some brand and quality of fever, which is altogether too dry a joke to be trifled with. There are many other important points to be observed if you would get through the season pleasantly, but we leave you to guess for the present what these are.

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