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A. H. MITCHELL,
Editor and Business Manager.

"The Smallest Hair Throws a Shadow."

Price Per Year \$1.50
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Established 1886.

EDENTON, N. C., FRIDAY, March 16, 1888.

NO. 145.

WOODARD HOUSE EDENTON, N. C.

J. L. Rogerson, Prop.

This old and established hotel still offers first-class accommodations to the traveling public.

Terms Reasonable.

Sample room for traveling salesmen, and conveyances furnished when desired.

FREE HACK AT ALL TRAINS & STEAMERS.

First-class BAR attached. The best Imported and Domestic Liquors always on hand.

DEEP SEA WONDERS exist in thousands of forms, but are surpassed by the marvels of invention. Those who are in need of profitable work that can be done while living at home should at once send their address to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free, full information how either sex, of all ages, can earn from \$5 to \$25 per day and upwards wherever they live. You are started free. Capital not required. Some have made over \$50 in a single day at this work. All succeed.

Back Again!

The undersigned having returned to Edenton and opened the same saloon on Main street as occupied last season, gives notice that they will keep a fresh supply of

NORFOLK OYSTERS on hand during the entire season, which will be served in any style desired—

Stewed, Fried, on Half Shell or by Measure,

in any quantity and at very low prices. Thanking for past favors and soliciting further patronage, we are Yours, &c.,

Caskie & Chamberlain.

E. W. Albaugh & Son,

Wholesale Commission Merchants
FRESH FISH,



Terrapin, Oysters, Game and
POULTRY

No. 24 Light Street Wharf,

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Consignments Solicited. Prompt Returns, our motto.
Reference—Citizens National Bank.

Davenport & Morris,

Wholesale Grocers, COMMISSION MERCHANTS



And Dealers in FISH,
RICHMOND, VA.

Consignments of North Carolina Herring solicited, and proceeds remitted in cash.

On account of our intimate acquaintance, and frequent transaction with the Grocery trade of the west and south we are able to handle N. C. Fish to the very best possible advantage, and we are known everywhere as the largest distributors in this market.

TAYLOR & MAYO,

Wholesale Commission Dealers in
Fresh Fish



And Canned Goods.

No. 25 T. WHARF,

Boston, Mass.

Sole proprietors of the Celebrated waquoit Oysters.

We make a specialty of SHAD in their season. Prompt returns and best references given.

THE IDEAL MAID.

DAN. MC. L. T. ERRELL.

'Tis not the silken tresses
That round her forehead twine;
'Tis not the sparkling eyes
That underneath them shine;

'Tis not the classic features
So beautiful and quaint;
'Tis not the fairy form
That artists love to paint;

'Tis not the silken fabric
In which she is arrayed;
Nor all of fortune's charms,
That makes the ideal maid.

But 'tis the true and trusting heart,
One tender, warm and kind;
It is those high and virtuous thoughts,
Linked with a noble mind.

It is the ever lingering soul
That soars aloft on high,
Reflecting back in mildest hues,
A heaven in her eye.

It is that flame within her breast—
O! need its name be said—
'Tis these, with modest deed combined
That makes the ideal maid.

AROUND THE WORLD.

A DAY IN HONG KONG.

Written for FISHERMAN & FARMER.

On the afternoon of November 5th, 1883, we left Nagasaki, Japan, and as the sun like a huge ball of fire disappeared behind the Western hills we bid adieu to the grand and picturesque shores of Japan. How deeply we regretted leaving this beautiful country and hospitable people. Although our stay here had been short it was very pleasant. We had been treated with the greatest courtesy by the people of Japan, and it may not be amiss to state here that we always found the people of these foreign countries far more courteous to strangers than those of our own nation. As we entered the China sea we encountered heavy weather which prevented us from visiting among China as we intended. The navigation of this coast is very dangerous on account of sunken rocks. On the evening of Nov. 12th we sighted Lamock Rocks off the starboard bow. These are the rocks upon which the U. S. S. Ashuelot was wrecked about ten months previous to this date; eleven lives were lost. It is said her loss was due to drunken officers. As a heavy sea was running when we sighted these rocks we concluded to give them a wide berth. We sighted a number of small islands during the passage and as we neared Hong Kong we kept the China coast continually in sight. The day before we entered port we encountered hundreds of Chinese fishing junks; they resemble the Japanese junks. The Chinese mode of fishing is very curious; their nets are made fast to the sides of the junks by ropes about ten feet long; the sails are then trimmed fore and aft; they then drive broadside before the wind for about an hour; the net is then hauled in, the fish dumped in the boat; the net is then set again and the same manoeuvres gone through until they have caught enough fish. Their way of fishing in smooth water is rather peculiar. After setting the seines they get in sanpans and beat the water with long bamboo poles and kick up a terrible racket by beating gongs to drive the fish into the seines. The Chinese have eyes on the bows of all their boats. On one occasion we asked a Chinese why they painted eyes on their boats; his reply was, "Splose him no hab got, no can makee see." On the morning of November 14th, 1883, we entered Lyeman Pass, a narrow channel between two high rocky cliffs; after a run of about ten miles we entered a large basin and

soon came to anchor off Hong Kong, China. The city is on a large mountainous island called Victoria Island. It is an English possession. The English have a Navy Yard and Barrocks here at which is stationed a garrison of soldiers. As soon as the ship came to anchor we were surrounded by Chinese sanpans, the occupants were the most miserable looking objects we have ever seen. The Chinese coolies is the dirtiest looking race of people on earth. They live and die in filth. Whole families of them live in boats about 25 or 30 feet long; there are about three million living in this way. Their food consists chiefly of fish and rice. Aboard of the boats they raise their children and compel them to work as soon as they are able to crawl; the male babies have a large air tight goard tied to their waiste to prevent them from drowning should they fall overboard, while the female babies have no protection at all should they fall overboard. The government has a tug boat which makes daily trips up the river to pick up the bodies of drowned Chinamen; almost every morning when she comes down a string of bodies are towing astern. When a Chinaman falls overboard his friends make no effort to save him they believe Joss, their "God," has called him. The Chinese worship a hideous wooden image called Joss. In every house and on all of their boats are one or more of these idols. Small houses are erected in different parts of their cities called Joss houses, and before a Chinaman will perform any labor or eat a meal he will burn outside of his house a lot of small sticks called Joss sticks, these are supposed to drive away evil spirits. The Japanese are a far superior race to the Chinese in every particular. A Chinaman in China is a miserable looking object. We found English, Russian, French, German and Chinese Man of Wars laying here. The French Man of War "Tourville" was laying some distance off the town; she is one of the finest ships we have ever seen. She is a steel ram of about 5,000 tons, painted white from stem to stern, looking more like a huge pleasure yacht than a vessel of war. We were not very well pleased with what we had seen of China, but we concluded to go ashore and have a look through the city. Jumping in a sanpan, in which was a large family we were soon ashore, where we were met by a number of Chinese with Jirikishas and Sedan chairs, who informed us that we could ride for the small sum of eight cents (Chinese money) per hour. As we had tried the Jirikishas in Japan we concluded to try the Sedan chair here. So entering one of these novel vehicles we were soon jogging along through the streets of Hong Kong seated in a chair suspended on two long bamboo poles and carried on the shoulders of two Chinamen. Queens Road is the principal street of the city, which in some places is so steep as to require steps. The streets present a very dirty appearance. The Chinese quarter of the city is very dirty. As we passed the Chinese stores the proprietors tried to induce us to enter and purchase their goods. Wishing to purchase a few silk handkerchiefs we entered a small dingy looking store where we found several Chinamen sitting around a bowl of rice and fish. They do not eat their food from plates with knife and fork as do, but each man has a small saucer filled with

his food which he holds close to his mouth and with chop sticks (two small sticks about the size of lead pencils) which they hold between their fingers eat the food from the saucers at a very rapid rate. After leaving the store we dismissed our chair men as we preferred walking. There are a great many fine buildings in Hong Kong, chiefly government buildings. The police here are sepoys and at night there is one on each wharf who takes the name of any one going off to his ship also the number of the boatman who takes him out, this is done to prevent the Chinese murdering and robbing sailors. Before this precaution was taken sailors going off to their ship at night were very frequently murdered and robbed for the few dollars they might have. The Chinese are a very treacherous race of people. After walking around the city for several hours we made our way to the wharf, and entering a sanpan we were soon on board our ship heartily disgusted with China and the Chinese.

TO BE CONTINUED.

DON ARTURO.

COUNTEFELTERS ARRESTED.

The police of Norfolk have arrested a gang of five Italian countefelters in that city who are supposed to have been circulating spurious silver dollars. For two weeks past the city has been flooded with the counterfeit silver dollars and the men arrested have been identified as having passed them.—News and Observer.

The owners of the famous yacht Thistle are reported to be building two 90-foot, centre-board sloop-yachts, at Henderson's Yard on the Clyde, designed by George Watson, with the intention of challenging for the cup this year.

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Save your fruit! Save your flowers! Save everything that makes home pleasant and profitable by purchasing a

Smith's New Improved

Patent Force Sprinkler and Novelty PUMP.

The most perfect and effective hand apparatus ever invented for throwing water. Price \$1.50. For sale by

S. P. Wixon,

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Don't forget the Singer.

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A FINE LINE OF GOODS for the Spring and Summer of 1888. The best in the market; call and examine them and give your orders.

W. T. HALL,

Merchant Tailor, EDENTON.

M. E. Elliott,

—PRODUCE—

Commercial Agent,
EDENTON, N. C.

Parties wishing an agent in this section will do well to write him.

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Adapted to River and Long Shore Fishing in 4 to 10 feet water.

A Great Catcher!

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