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OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN! WHAT HE SEES AND HEARS DURING residence are preparing for a needed

THE WEEK.

Your "Man About Town" visited though a comparative stranger in religiously revered and sacredly kept. our midst, has made himself imporand so necessary in the life of a a massive structure of excellent progentleman. Then we take pleasure in mentioning Mr. W. S. Summerell cessfully fills. Jim Robinson, the speed, as will be required. night watch, is sometimes seen about the yard in the day and, whenever seen, is full of natural and unpretending pluck and energy which makes him important in anything he undertakes. He is regarded by every body as a safe man in all things in which his prudence will allow him to venture. All the employes of the road, at this point, without exception, give the people, as men and as representatives of the road, entireand perefect satisfaction.

We would not forget, in writing up the men, to mention another and very creditable feature in which the entire public feels a common interest. It will be remembered, perhaps, by those acquainted with railroads, as almost a universal fact that the dirtiest and most filthy places in every town or city is at or, near the depots and along the railroads passing through. This is not so in Edenton. The depot and wharves and the yard with all the buildings therein are kept in perfect order. There is nothing offensive about them and people can walk, in almost any weather, dry-shod anywhere about the yard or railroad enclosure. The sanitary condition of the entire premises is perfect and very creditable to the officers whose rule it is makes it

We know nothing, of the other places along the line of the Norfolk Southern and but little of the local agents and other attaches but, if they all come up to the standard of excellence which is here manifest, we can safely congratulate the Road-owners. and the public with which these officers and representatives have manily to deal.

Among the improvements in progress, beside those which we have heretofore mentioned, we notice that men who have managed it success Mr. W. E. Bond is adding to his fully and well ever since. home a new apartment. The house of Mr. James Dowdy is reaching a finish which lends somewhat to its original aspect. O. H. Darden's new grist to his mill and otherwise imfence is but another addition to the attractiveness of his residence which is situate in one of the most charm-

ing sections of the town. The occupants of the old W. R. Skinner new fence along the line of the

Among the most charming spots the Norfolk Southern R. R. depot in Edenton and the best improved this week and found the boys up to is St. Pauls church-yard. It is detheir eyes in business. This Road lightful to mark the excellence everyis lucky in having such a clever set where demonstrated in nature's of men to represent its interest in adornments of the place and pleasant this locality. There is Edward Wood to note the care which the members Esq. Agt. Who ever saw a finer man, a of the society, to which its keeping more perfect gentleman in every res- is specialy committed, bestow upon it. pect and one more thoroughly busines | Sacred memories are there clustered in all his dealiegs with his fellows? and in the silence of its undisturbed His popularity in Edenton is unex- embrace lie the ashes of many of our celled and richly merited. Then best beloved of all early acquaincomes Mr. John Whetston who, tance. We are glad to see the place

Work on the Fair grounds is being tant by business accuracy and pushed and everything gives promise promptness and by a becoming po- of perfect readiness for the approachliteness so essentail in every calling ing exposition. The Exhibition hall is portions and contains room for every expected display. The track is said the quiet, accomodating, attentive to be excellent. Judges prouounce and popular young operator and tick- it the best track in the State and et agent. He, like Mr. Wood, was even better than the race track at born in this community and' though Norfolk. However this may be, we young, has established a reputation venture it will answer every purpose worthy his age, himself and the for which it was built, and will afford place which he honorably and suc as much opportunity, for display of

> perty reminds us of soldier's winter "She bought it at Belle White's" quarters, such as were seen during | "Pooh! I wouldn.t speak to him, any the war. The number of tenement | way." "I should think Mary-would houses are built pretty much after be ashamed to wear such an outthat style and are about as close landish ... "They say that dispatch together. There may be money in about Kilram is all bosh." "Not halt them to the rentor but, they neither so pretty as Mrs .- 's, though it don't ornament, attract or make valuable look so bad, after all." "It must have the property in any way adjacent. cost as much as two dollars a yard.' One of the great mistakes made by "50 Miss Sallie said last Sunday." property holders in Edenton is the "Yes, it was very pretty." "I den't tion. erection of such houses, especially up | see him once in a dog s age " "Yes, on lots most desirably located, as are I'll be there at seven precisely." "I only suited as homes for the very can't but sam knows all about it," eet. plainest of the ordinary laboring After this the devil says he went home classes of our colored citizens. This | deeply " convinced." ought never to have been done and would not, had not the precedent been long ago established by a Republican Board of Councilmen who sold off the town common and otherwise waisted the public domain. Not only did the Republican Councilmen divide off the public reservation into small lots, putting them into the hands of small builders but, individual republicans, in imitation, owning property on the outter limits studded it with shanties until, the "new town" of Edenton, as it is called, looks like a negro refuge, during the late war, such as were seen around New Bern. Plymouth and Roanoke Island. To the burning shame of the white people be it said, the prettiest sections of Edenton, naturally, are occupied with huts and by negroes, and the town would to-day, because of this very thing, be under the control of colored men and officers but for the timely effort of one or two men who procured an amended charter from the legislature which, charter, excluded new Town from the corporate limits thereby keeping Edenton within the control of discrete white

Mr. D. W. Raper has added a new

OUR DEVIL GOES TO CHURCH.

EDENTON, N. C., FRIDAY, August 23, 1889.

Our Devil says he went to church last Sunday for the first time in many Sabbaths. After service! was out, he stood upon the steps as the crowd passed out to see the styles, as he declares that's what half the people leave their homes on Sunday for. While he stood those passing him was exceedingly interesting, when put together as he would come along conversing about something else, a part of which caught his ear, and so on. And this, says the FISHERMAN AND FARMER devil, is the way it strung out: "Very good sermon, Mrs .-. " "Some sort of red stuff, trimmed with narrow blue braid." "No, I didn't like it one bit; 'twas cut too full around the shoulders." "Didn't you see him? He sat in Mr. -'s pew." "Pshaw! Mrs B-had one of them last summer; it's old style " "What a horrid nose he's got; I thought Annie said he was good looking." "Mrs. McCurdy sells it." "You don't say so. Have you got an invitation?" "I heard he was sick." "Yes, he is a very logical preacher." "Bob Mitchell has it for 10c a yard." "Did you notice that flashy plume she had on?" "No place for a young child, any way." "I got it at Brink-The old Richard Woodard pro-ley's." "Got any tobacco, John?"

MRS. M. W. ELLIOTT DEAD.

Mr. M. W. Elliott, of Tyner, this old man calls his baby. county, and, this time, selected as its victim the indispensable wife-the invaluable mother. This is the second time, within the short space of a month, that the house of our friend has been of science that ha f the ills suffered wrapped in gloom. The first time, it in this section of our State were due was the death of a lovely daughter now, almost entirely to impure water conit is the death of the life partner of our sumed, in one way or other, by the friend. She died Thursday night, the people. There is no doubt but that 15th, and was buried Saturday. We much of the water used by us is entender Mr. Elliott our condolence and tirely surface and, therefore, filled commend him and his to the only with every sort of deleterious subsource of real consolation in this their stance through which it necessarily time of darkness and despair.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life. pounds. On a peice of wrapping pa- drive below even the river and sound plump, weighing 140 pounds. For a fair test for, in them we have some fuller particulars send stamp to W. faith. proved it so as to make it almost new | H. Cole Druggist' Fort Smith. Trial and capable of meeting every public bottles of this wonderful Discovery | Gov. Fowle has been asked to open demand, His business is booming. free at Dr. W. J. Leary's Drugstore. the fair at Burlington.

THE OLDEST DEMOCRAT.

A Centenarian in Indiana who has Neve Scratched his Ticket.

The oldest man in Spencer county, Sheriff-Jos. H. Perry, Indiana, and perhaps the oldest in Superior Court Clerk-Jno. C. Bond, the State, is now living near Chrisney. Register of Deeds-T. M. Small, His name is Banjamin Moore. He homes on Sunday for. While he stood there, he tells us, the conversation of December 25th, 1781. This venerable pioneer was born in one of the most important periods of the Government heard it. One person would pass him at the moment when it was strugconversing, and he would hear a por ging for its existence—and in consetion of what was said, and another quence is older than his government, J. Skinner. the same age as the confederation of Health Sup't .- Dr. R. H. Winborne. the thirteen States, and six years older that the Constitution of his country. He was in his seventh year when the Clerk-A. T. Bush, first President of the United States Treasurer-H. A. Bond, Sr. was inaugurated, and has a distinct recollection of the older citizens meeting and talking about the inauguration of General Washington. Mr. Moore cast his first vote in 1804 for Thomas Jefferson, who was elected his second term. He refers to his first vote with pride, saying he is to-day the only man living who voted for Jefferson, and that he is the oldest Democrat above the sod. He has voted the Democratic ticket unscratched at every election from 1794 to the saring 1889.

The parties he has voted against are as lollows: From 1804 to 1816 the Federalists; 1820, the Opposition; 1824, the Collection; 1828 to 1832, the National Republicans; 1836 to 1852, the Whigs, and against the present Republican party since 1856 The old gentleman s ys he has watched the tariff issue since 1829, and the majority of the peope have always been on the side of the Democratic party on the tariff question He says that there is no difference between leveland and Jefferson on this ques

Mr. Moore is living with his second wife, to whom he was wede e l in 1839 and both are now making their home with his son, who is now past seventv eight years of age, but looking vounger than most men at fifty. His oungest son is a sprightly young Death has again invaled the home of man of fifty-two summers, whom the

USE DRIVE PUMPS.

It has been long thought by men filters before reaching the wells pumps and springs from which it is taken for ordinary purposes. It must, It was just rn ordinary scrap of therefore, be filled water being a wrapping paper, but it saved her life. great absorbant, with all the poison-She was in the last stage of consump- ous elements common to waste and tion, told by physicians that she was putridity. This being true, we should incurable and could live only a short seek to employ the new means of time; she weighed less than seventy getting water which enables one to per she read of Dr. King's New Dis- beds and procure water from the covery, and got a sample bottle; it pure rock beds which lie beneath the helped her, she bought a large bottle, depths as grand reservors of nature's it helped her more, bought another purest liquid. Some of our citizens and grew better fast, continued its are inclined to use the drive pumps. E use and is now strong, healthy' rosy, We hope they will and give them

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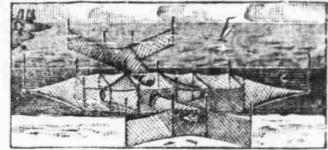
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ning. Aifred King, Anderson Lewton.

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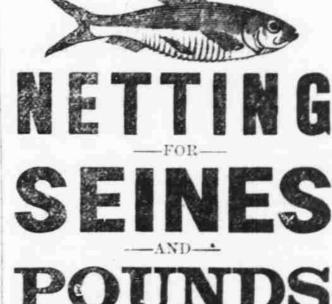


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