

Fisherman and Farmer.

ADVERTISERS
- IN THE -
FISHERMAN & FARMER
Reach a Class whose Patronage
is Very Desirable.

IF YOU
Were face to face with a prospective customer what would you say to insure a sale? Say the same in an advertisement to our many readers, every one a prospective buyer. People would be glad to deal with you if they knew how you could benefit them.

A. H. MITCHELL, Editor and Business Manager.

Located in the Finest Fish, Truck and Farming Section in North Carolina.

ESTABLISHED 1886.

ONE DOLLAR per year in advance.

EDENTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1895.

No. 505.

A FRIEND.

Oh, who does not esteem a friend
Above all earthly things attend,
To rejoice with us when we are sad,
To grieve with us when we are glad?
To mingle with our friends on earth,
In joy or sorrow, we or mirth?
Is the meaning true of life,
We live within this world of strife.
But some people do not care to lend
An ear to no blessings of a friend,
But pass away the time till, lo!
Their days are done and they must go.
To him whose'er mishap attend
And live this life without a friend,
Of all the misships we recall,
No other lot to have been born at.

SHORT AND CRISP.

At the Mills, the murderer of Ina
Winters, is to be hung on May 3rd.
The 7th Maryland Regiment will
be sent to camp at Atlanta during the Ex-
position.
The city council of Richmond, Va.,
has voted \$10,000 to purchase a site
for a monument to Gen. J. E. B. Stuart,
the Confederate cavalry leader.
The Georgia Southern and Florida
Railroad was sold this week at public
auction for \$1,000,000. It was bought in
by Samuel Wilmer, of Baltimore, for
the bondholders.
Jails were opened at the Treasury
department for the construction of a
new life-saving station at Core
Bank, N. C. J. B. Shull, of Beaufort,
N. C., was the lowest bidder \$1,875.
The population of all kinds of money
in the United States increased during
March to \$1,000,000, making the total cir-
culation aggregate \$1,584,184,424 or
\$22 per capita for 9,595,000 population.
Sunday night cracksmen entered
the Southern Express Company's office
at Point Comfort, Fla., and blew open the
door. They robbed the safe of about
\$500 and escaped with their booty.
There is no clue to the robbers.
A Washington dispatch states that
orders have been received at the Span-
ish Legation in that city recently from
the consulates, offering to assist
Spain in suppressing the insurrection
in Cuba.
Mr. J. A. Henderson committed sui-
cide at Furlow Monday by taking
his own life. The act was the final result
of several days drinking. Henderson
was the son of J. A. Henderson, of Dan-
ville, Va., and was employed by J. W.
Hines.
Work began Tuesday on an exten-
sive project, three stories high,
at the Raleigh, N. C. Hostry War-
mill. It is to be completed and ma-
chinery running by August 1st. The
machinery, including 6,500 additional
power has been purchased.
The bodies of Wm. E. Burch and
Charles Hudson, two of the three men
who were drowned while attempting
to sail across Simpson Bay last Jan-
uary in the back of the snow storm, were
discovered in that section, were re-
covered Tuesday near Snow Hill, Md.
On Monday afternoon the 55,000
pound block of Mr. A. J. granite com-
prising the shaft of the Confederate
monument was successfully hoisted in
front of the Raleigh, N. C. There were hun-
dreds of interested spectators,
among them members of the Ladies
Masonic association.
Government officials have been in-
formed from sources which they de-
em reliable, that a prominent
steamship building firm has agreed
to build the insurgents a torpedo boat
each day, which will be used to
destroy the Spanish war vessels now
in the Cuban waters. Notification
to the U. S. Department came from the
Spanish legation.
PECULIAR DEATH OF TWO
RAILROAD MEN.
Conductor Charles Barger and
brakeman John Shipley, of Union
town, Pa., were instantly killed
near Baltimore and Ohio, at
Lemont, on Monday. A peculiar
circumstance is that both were
killed in exactly the same man-
ner and within an hour of each
other. Shipley was the first vic-
tim. While he was stepping
from one car to another the train
broke and he fell between the
cars and was ground to pieces.
The crew picked the body up
and started to town. They had
gone but a short distance when
Conductor Barger met death in
a similar manner. Barger leaves
a wife and one child. Shipley
was single.

THE UNIVERSITY.

From a report of President
Winston we note with pleasure
the most prosperous year of the
State University. There are 493
students enrolled. Preparations
are in progress for an appropri-
ate celebration of the Centennial
year. It has \$1,000 for the Sum-
mer School for Teachers. Seven-
ty-two counties and eleven States
are represented in the student
body, while the graduating class
numbers forty. The moral life
of the institution is both vigor-
ous and healthy.—Ex.

LEFT FOR MEXICO.

Gen. Matt W. Ransom left
Washington Saturday, for the
city of Mexico, to assume his
new position as United States
minister there.
Those who pay one dollar cash,
when they subscribe, will get the
FISHERMAN & FARMER one year.
If not paid within 30 days after
submitting a bill for \$1.50 will
be presented. Remember this
and send in your dollar.

If you want to be a SUCCESSFUL SHIPPIER Send Produce to a COMMISSION HOUSE

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
have always received especial attention with
this house, and that RESULTS attained have
been UNIFORMLY SATISFACTORY can be at-
tested by our numerous patrons in this vicin-
ity. We shall have increased room, better
facilities and greater outlets the coming
season and shall give the same earnest en-
deavor towards pleasing and giving satisfac-
tion to our shippers.

EGGS AND POULTRY
are products that we also handle with satis-
factory results, and we anticipate increased
patronage from the fact that we shall be able
to dispose of larger quantities than ever be-
fore, and we think to better advantage as
well.

Shall I Send you a Stencil, And Keep You Posted This Season?

I have shipped produce to F. S. GIBSON for several
years and he has given entire satisfaction.
A. K. JORDAN.
I have shipped F. S. GIBSON truck for two years
and find returns good. T. J. HOSKINS, M. D.
I have been a shipper to F. S. GIBSON for several
years and he has given me entire satisfaction.
I. J. MOORE.

F. S. Gibson,
"Old Reliable"
Commission House
108 SPRUCE Street,
PHILADELPHIA.

You Have The Goods.
This Market Needs Them

R. S. MITCHELL, SOLICITING AGENT.

I know of no better man in Philadelphia to ship truck
than F. S. GIBSON. I have shipped him for sever-
al years and returns are always satisfactory.
J. C. SITTERSON.
I have been shipping truck for the last four seasons
and have shipped to several firms, but found none as
prompt in returns as F. S. GIBSON.
H. E. WILLIAMS.

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME, &c.
Though practically new in this branch of
the business our success is already assured.
We have been compelled by its steady growth
to seek more room, and have taken the
premises No. 322 S. Water St., to use for this
purpose exclusively, and shall endeavor by
giving the same earnest attention to YOUR
SHIPMENTS to make it mutually profitable
and satisfactory. Our people are trained and
experienced and our facilities are now such
as to warrant a belief in such a result.

THESE ARE SIMPLE STATEMENTS OF FACTS,
that are easily susceptible of confirmation. DIGEST
THEM thoroughly. LOOK US UP, and we feel sure
that if you are not already patrons, you will become so.
WE INVITE CORRESPONDENCE and will gladly
furnish any information as to methods, prices and con-
ditions prevailing at any time.

HERE AND THERE.

Judge Randolph B. Martin, of
the Court of General Sessions,
New York City, died at his resi-
dence Saturday.
The boat race between teams
of the Universities of Oxford and
Cambridge on the river Thames,
at London, was won by Oxford.
In a trolley car accident at
Hazleton, Pa., three persons were
killed, two fatally wounded, and
a number of others were seriously
hurt.
The Richmond Virginia Loc-
omotive Works received yester-
day an order from the Southern
Railway Company for fourteen
locomotives—eight freight and
six passenger.
The coal operators along the
line of the C. & O. Railroad have
appointed Mr. C. B. Orcutt, of
New York, general Eastern sell-
ing agent, and Mr. J. W. Hop-
kins, of Richmond, Va., inland
selling agent.
The officers of the Cotton
Growers' Protective Association
have issued an address to Plant-
ers warning them not to be led
into planting an increased acre-
age because manipulators have
recently pushed up prices.
Walter Johnston, arrested at
Washington, Pa., charged with
murdering a man in Jackson, N.
C., was released on the arrival of
a deputy sheriff who came there
to take him to North Carolina.
Johnston is not the man wanted.
W. W. Taylor, the defaulting
State Treasurer of South Dakota,
is in Chili. He left Havana Janu-
ary 20th, sailing for the Isth-
mus of Panama, which he crossed
by rail and proceeded down the
Pacific. He is now comfortably
located at Valparaiso.
Alexander Anderson, a colored
waiter employed at the Sherwood
house, Fort Monroe, Va., had
some trouble with his wife and
cut her three or four times about
the head and shoulders. She was
carried to the Dixie hospital,
where she died. Anderson is
now in jail.
A Kingston, Jamaica, dispatch
says: A number of sailors belong-
ing to the United States cruiser
New York made an attack upon
a squad of native colliers, when
a fight ensued, in which lumps of
coal were the weapons. Three
of the colliers were so badly hurt
that they were taken to the hos-
pital.
The total visible supply of cot-
ton for the world is 4,044,295
bales, of which 4,246,066 bales
are American, against 4,215,303
and 3,594,143 respectively last
year. Receipts cotton this week
at all interior towns, 76,038 bales.
Receipts from the plantations
94,566 bales; crop in sight 9,045,-
078 bales.
A Norfolk & Western Railroad
trestle near Portsmouth, Ohio,
caught fire early Saturday morn-
ing. The first through freight
train that passed broke through
and eighteen loaded cars were
dropped into a dry run. The en-
tire wreck was burned. The cars
were loaded with coffee and glass.
All traffic is suspended. Incendi-
arism is suspected. An unknown
tramp was killed.
The Confederate Monument in
Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago,
will be dedicated on Decoration
Day, Gen. Wade Hampton, of
South Carolina, delivering the
dedicatory address. The event
has awakened great enthusiasm
in the South and car loads of flow-
ers, blossoms and hanging mosses
will be sent to Chicago to orna-
ment the monument and graves
from Southern cities.
Edenton Fair Oct. 22, 23, 24
and 25th.

A SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

SAM SMALL, LIBEL & A PREACHER'S
WIFE OF ONANCOCK, VA.

On Saturday the *Pilot*, edited
by Rev. Sam W. Small, printed
a special from Onancock, Va.,
seriously reflecting on the wife
of Rev. Mr. Reamy, a Baptist
minister at that place, and a
young man named Quimby.
Monday the young man and the
minister was in Norfolk and steps
have been taken to bring a suit
for libel against the *Pilot*. Sunday
the editor made the most abject
apology for the publication, hav-
ing learned that there was no
foundation for the story. The
feeling throughout that section
is very bitter against the *Pilot*.
The Baptist Ministers association
adopted resolutions strongly de-
nouncing the paper. The story,
it is said, was sent to the *Pilot*
by a Presbyterian minister on the
Eastern Shore, who confesses the
authorship and apologises for his
mistake.

SAVES ROBBED BY BUR- GLARS.

The office of the Washington
Steamboat Company, Washington,
D. C., was entered by burglars
about 1 o'clock Monday morning.
James Forshaw, was bound and
gagged by the robbers, who then
blew one safe and opened another
by the combination, getting from
both about \$800 in money and
many valuable papers. Three
men were concerned in the rob-
bery. No clues exist as to their
identity.

TO REMOVE SOUTH.

The Russell Manufacturing
Company, of Middletown, Conn.,
employing 1,200 hands, is consid-
ering an invitation from several
places in the South to transfer its
business. The offers include free
factory site, freedom from taxa-
tion for ten years, cheap coal,
cheap cotton, and cheap labor.

THE CREW WAS SAVED.

The fishing schooner, Laura
Nelson, of Norfolk, stranded Sat-
urday afternoon, three miles
north of Bodies Island Light, N.
C. The crew of 13 men were all
saved by the life-saving crew.
Should the weather continue fa-
vorable the vessel will be saved.

David M. Stone, the venerable
ex-editor of the New York Jour-
nal of Commerce, died at his home
in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 2nd.

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSI- NESS AND SUCCEED.

Advertising pays and Messrs.
Pettingill & Co., newspaper ad-
vertising agents, Boston, Mass.,
assert that newspaper advertising
pays best of all. Our most suc-
cessful and prosperous merchants
and tradesmen, whose bright
record has added imperishable
lustre to the history of American
commerce, can all testify to this
truth from personal experience.
The newspaper is the com-
mercial traveler in city and
country home, who tells at the
fireside, to its evening circle, the
merits of your wares and mer-
chandise, if you are wise enough
to employ it to speak for you. It
never is neglected, never goes
unheeded, never speaks to inat-
tentive or unwilling ears. It
never bores. It never tires. It
is always a welcome visitor and
meets a cordial reception. It
speaks when the day is done,
when cares vanish, when the
mind at peace and at rest in its
most receptive mood. Then
it is that its story is told and all
who read treasure what it says,
and are influenced to go where it
directs for the thing of which it
speaks.
What other influences can be
so potent to help trade as this
quiet but powerful advocate?
Let it become a salesman in
every home for your wares. Let
it make its mighty plea for your
benefit. And we assure you it
will do more than all other in-
fluences to promote your business
and put money in your purse.
Advertise in the FISHERMAN &
FARMER.

A LAND SLIDE EXPOSES A QUANTITY OF SILVER.

In Wayne county, West Vir-
ginia, on White's creek twenty
miles south of Central City, a
slide in the mountain near the
bed of the creek has exposed
large quantities of shining metal,
supposed to be silver. Much ex-
citement prevails throughout
this section, owing to the discov-
ery. It is on land owned by one
Hurston Booth, who now has
guards watching the place day
and night.

INJURING OUR TRADE ABROAD.

[Winston Sentinel.]
The Douglas infamy has spread
over the United States. A Jack-
son, Mississippi, paper says that
a drummer walked into a store
in that place and presented his
card, and when the proprietor
saw that the drummer represent-
ed a North Carolina house he
declared he would buy none of
his goods unless he was assured
that the firm represented was
opposed to the Douglas resolu-
tion. The drummer, who repre-
sented a Winston tobacco house,
forthwith denounced the Dou-
glas Legislature in unmeasured
terms and secured an order.

A GOOD JOKE.

The *Sentinel's* Washington
correspondent, under date of
March 20th, says:
"Yesterday the brilliant and
versatile John R. Morris went
with Gen. Ransom to see Mr.
Cleveland in the interest of a
friend of Mr. Morris who wants
a place. Mr. Morris told Mr.
Cleveland a joke on Minister
Ransom in the presence of the
Cabinet officers and Chauncey
Dewey which made the new
minister blush. It was about the
old darkey in Northampton
county who, when he heard that
the President had appointed
General Ransom to his present
position exclaimed:
"De President has made Gin'ral
Ransom a minister! I see glad de
Gin'ral got a job, but I questions
de policy uv makin him a preach-
er. In fac' I see afeared he'll
scandalize de church. I see know-
de Gin'ral longer'n Mr. Cleve-
land has, and I knows dis is a bad
appointment." Mr. Cleveland
laughed heartily at this criticism
of his official action.

It is hoped that every business
man who has an interest in Eden-
ton will secure space at once in
the FISHERMAN & FARMER
Trade Edition. We want the
business of the town properly
represented.

AFTER 13 YEARS.

A CRAVEN COUNTY NEGRO WIFE-
MURDERER AT LAST RE-
CAPTURED.

Ben Hill, colored, who mur-
dered his wife and was sentenced
to hang in Craven county, and
who escaped from Newbera jail
thirteen years ago, has been cap-
tured in Onslow county.

INDUSTRIES IN THE SOUTH.

Forty-two cotton mills or-
ganized during last
three months.
The new manufacturing and
mining enterprises in the South-
ern States for the first quarter of
1895, as reported to the Manu-
facturers' Record, show an aggre-
gate of 891, a gain of 229 as
compared with the first three
months of 1894.
The largest increase is shown
in cotton mills of which 42 were
organized during the last three
months against 9 for the same
period of 1894; of miscellaneous
enterprises there were 455
against 293; mining and quarry-
ing increased from 50 to 62, flour
mills from 24 to 37, and cotton
compresses from 1 to 7.

OLD SOLDIER'S COLONY.

Mr. P. H. Fitzgerald, the foun-
der of the Old Soldiers' Colony,
with quarters at Indianapolis, vi-
sited Atlanta Friday last, in final
conference with ex-Governor
Northen about the location of his
colony in Georgia. Fitzgerald,
published at Indianapolis, has se-
cured a paid-up membership in
the colony amounting to 14,000
heads of families and compre-
hending about 40,000 people who
are seeking location in a milder
climate at the South. Governor
Northen has been negotiating
with Mr. Fitzgerald, the head of
the colony, for several months,
and he has finally induced him
to come to Georgia for a per-
sonal inspection of the advanta-
ges offered by this State. These
gentlemen have just returned
from a tour of the southern part
of the State and Mr. Fitzgerald
will go to Indianapolis to-morrow
fully prepared to recommend the
settlement of his colony in Geor-
gia. It is understood that his
recommendation will secure this
large colony of Federal Soldiers
for Georgia.

"SALOON" PASSENGERS.

[Asheville Citizen.]
This story is told on an Ashe-
ville prohibitionist. He was
talking with a friend with fifty
cents worth of coffee, a paper of
pins and a dollar's worth of chew-
ing tobacco.
He is economical, economy is
his forte. He will save ten cents
worth of axle grease and ruin the
spindle of a \$75 wagon.
He won't subscribe for a news-
paper, but will borrow from his
friend and forget to return it.
The gang of thieves who have
been operating at Beaufort have
been captured.

SOM GOOD SUGGESTIONS TO THE FARMERS OF THIS STATE.

Are you acquainted with him?
Did you ever see him? Is he your
neighbor? The editor of the Ne-
vasota (Texas) *Tablet* gives such
a full and accurate description of
one, that should you meet him,
you could hardly fail to recog-
nize him. The editor says the
shiftless farmer has a lifelong
ambition to gain a reputation for
wearing a dirty shirt.
He will alarm the neighbor
hood by getting up two hours
before day, and sit around and
not go to work until sunrise.
He will ride around a week
looking for a two dollar hog.
He will complain of hard
times, then tear his pants climb-
ing over a fence where a gate
ought to be.
He will pay three dollars for a
new saddle, and then let the calf
chew it to pieces before Sunday.
He gets all his neighbors to
help in getting a cow out of the
bog, then lets her die from want
of attention. She will get in and
destroy his crop at a place in his
fence that he has been putting
off fixing for six months.
He will strain his back lifting
something to show how strong
he is.
He will go in his shirt sleeves
on a cold day to show how much
he can stand, and then return
home at night and occupy two
thirds of the fireplace till bed-
time.
He will ridicule the mecha-
nism of a corn planter, then go out
and smash his thumb nailing a
board on the fence.
He will go to town on Satur-
day, and come home with fifty
cents worth of coffee, a paper of
pins and a dollar's worth of chew-
ing tobacco.
He is economical, economy is
his forte. He will save ten cents
worth of axle grease and ruin the
spindle of a \$75 wagon.
He won't subscribe for a news-
paper, but will borrow from his
friend and forget to return it.
The gang of thieves who have
been operating at Beaufort have
been captured.

A PLUCKY SHERIFF.

HE LOSES HIS LIFE DEFENDING A
TRAIN AGAINST ROBBERS—
ONE OF THE BANDITS
KILLED BY HIM.

San Francisco.—The morning
train, which is due here at 4
o'clock came in four hours late on
account of the hold up between
Wheatland and Marysville. J. H.
George who was on the car where
the shooting occurred, says the
robbers came on the second coach
with the fireman ahead of them.
They carried a sack made out of
one leg of a pair of overalls and
the passengers were told to put
their money and other valuables
in it. They had robbed the first
car and were just entering the
second when Sheriff Boggart who
had been down the road on some
business, was coming in the other
end of the car. He fired immedi-
ately on taking in the situa-
tion, hitting one of the robbers.
As the robber fell he shot twice,
both shots taking effect in the
fireman's back and leg, and as
Boggart turned partly around to
get a shot at the other robber, he
received his death wound. Be-
fore he had time to fire a third
time the second robber turned
and ran out of the car. The rob-
bers first entered the express car
but as the safe had a time lock
they were unable to secure any-
thing and they proceeded to the
coach. It is learned that Boggart
had boarded the train at Sacra-
mento and had taken a sleeper.
When he was awakened by the
brakeman he immediately put on
his clothes and was in his bare-
feet when he encountered the
bandits.

ALMOST AS GOOD AS THE GENUINE.

The finest counterfeit quarter
dollar ever made was discovered
at the United States Sub-Treas-
ury in Baltimore. It is an imi-
tation of the series of 1893 and is
composed largely of silver. Only
the most adroit expert can de-
tect it from genuine coin, and it
is believed to have been circula-
ted in large quantities.
This is the first instance in
which real silver has been used
in counterfeiting. The metal is
so cheap, however, that coiners
can make pieces of silver of legal
weight and still realize a hand-
some profit.
May 20th, at Raleigh, the Con-
federate Monument will be un-
veiled with due solemnity.