

SHORT AND NEWSY.

The first bale of new cotton was sold at Galveston, Texas, on Saturday last.

The State Board of Medical Examiners will hold an extra session at Wrightsville, August 26th.

The Wilmington Messenger says there are phosphate beds in fourteen counties of North Carolina.

A postal card mailed at Greenville, S. C., thirteen years ago, has just reached Salisbury—its destination.

Three men at work on one of the gunboats at Newport News were shocked by lightning Tuesday afternoon and rendered unconscious, but all recovered without serious injury.

The Monroe Enquirer says: A gentleman in Goose Creek township has started a novel enterprise. He has established a turtle farm and will raise those amphibious animals for market.

An exchange says that business at all the cotton mills of North Carolina has greatly improved over that of last year. Some of the mills are running night and day, and some have turned orders away, not being able to fill them.

On the ocean View and Norfolk Railroad, an old rail lying alongside the track was caught up by the engine and crashed through the running boards on the outside of the car, frightfully lacerating Conductor A. H. Page, throwing him across the ditch.

Governor Carr has a letter from Mr. Isaac G. Meyer, of Cleveland, Ohio, stating that the latter had purchased a large tract of land in Pasquotank county, on which he and his partner an E. City man, propose to locate a large colony of Ohio farmers.

Women who wear vests, standing collars and bloomers certainly care nothing for biblical denunciation. In Deuteronomy we read: "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth to man, for all that do are an abomination unto the Lord thy God."

The Lincolnton Courier records the horrible death of a little boy eight years old, the son of Henry Carpenter. The father carried home a bottle of whiskey. The little boy got hold of it and drank freely, and in a little while he went into spasms and died. Here's a temperance lecture!

A 17-year-old white lad, named Tucker, in Montgomery county, murdered a negro convict, he had in charge, while the latter was handcuffed, by shooting him twice with a rifle, and then buried his body in the sand, burying the rifle beside the body. The boy says the negro ran, and he shot at him, but that the negro got away.

George R. List, a carpenter, met a horrible death at the Mt. Vernon shops of the Pennsylvania Railway Company at Baltimore. He was standing near a large circular saw when a pile of lumber toppled over on him, throwing him headlong against the swiftly revolving saw. In an instant the blade had bisected his brain.

State Superintendent Scarborough has received a check for \$5,000 from Cassius W. Carrier, of Carrier, Jefferson county, Pa., to pay for swamp lands in the Angola Bay section of Duplin and Pender counties, just sold to him by the State Board of Education. There have been surveyed 4,429.9 acres of this lot, the remainder being paid for in advance. These lands net the State fifty cents an acre.

Yes, says an exchange, these are hard times. We let our timber rot and buy fencing. We throw away our ashes and grease and buy soap. We raise dogs and buy hogs. We let our manure go to waste. We grow weeds and buy vegetables and brooms. We catch five cent fish with a \$4 rod. We build school houses and send our children off to be educated. And lastly we send our boys out with a \$40 gun and a \$10 dog to hunt to cent birds.

Truth Without Frills.

The man who buries his talent kills himself.

A soft answer will win where a club would fail.

A fool empties his head every time he opens his mouth.

If some men had a bulldog's teeth they would outdo him in biting.

Many a man who is anxious to reform the world has a gate that is hanging by one hinge.

At least one woman in five believes that if she had been in Eve's place Adam would be in the garden yet.

The world is not dying because there is not more preaching, but because there is so little practice.—Ran's Horn.

A Word to Girls.

Girls, you must remember that to paint, draw, sing, play or dance are all nice accomplishments, but you must also recollect that in the course of human events you may be called upon to fill a sphere where you can not paint catable loafs of bread, allay thirst by a song, lull a hungry man to sleep with a sonata, no matter how well it is executed, or dance your partner into good humor if his dessert was principally dough. All accomplishments are desirable, but none are more essential than a practical knowledge of household duties, this is one of the essentials in your education that is of primary, not secondary, importance, and no young woman's education is complete without a good training in household duties.

Here is a hint to Edenton business men. An exchange wants to know what makes one town grow into a city while others with equally good locations remain villages. It is because in the one case there are men of push and energy who are not afraid to spend their time and money to improve the town. They erect substantial buildings, organize stock companies, establish factories, work for public improvements and use every means in their power to induce people to locate in their town. They tell the advantages of their town wherever they chance to be, they write about it in every letter, they send their home paper to every relative, when a friend comes to visit at their home they treat him with such kindness that he falls in love with them and the town at once.

How Days of Grace Originated.

According to the best accepted version, the custom originated in Venice in the fifteenth century. A Hebrew money-lender held the note of a Christian that fell due on Friday. The Christian refused to pay on that day, or until the following Monday, alleging the holy character of the days as an excuse. He was taken before the magistrate who passed the matter on to the Council, which decided the Christian in the right, and further passed an edict that any note falling due on a Friday could be lawfully paid as late as the following Monday without the maker incurring the reproach of not discharging his debts at the proper time.

Thus originated the "three days of grace," the custom being kept up long after its significance had been forgotten.

THE SAME CAT.

B. V. Wolf, agent of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company in Middletown, N. Y., has a cat that he has for months been trying to get rid of. She has been given to farmers who have taken her miles away to their homes, time after time, but she has never failed to put in an appearance again at the Wolf mansion, after brief absences. The other day Mr. Wolf went to New York; he put the cat in a bag, and placed it under the seat of the car. When the train reached Sterlington, Mr. Wolf dropped the cat out of the window. Sterlington is forty miles from Middletown. Mr. Wolf transacted his business in New York and went home. This was on Tuesday. When he went home to supper on Thursday night and sat down by his hearthstone there was the same cat. She got up, rubbed herself on her master's legs, and purred in a way that showed how she appreciated his little joke. Wolf sat down and seemed dazed for a minute. Then he stroked the cat fondly, but respectfully, and said, "You can stay here as long as you live if it's a hundred years, I'll get a gold collar for you and tie it full of red ribbons. Pussy, you're a dandy."

EARLY CLOSING OF PLACES OF BUSINESS.

In many cities and towns, both North and South, the idea of early closing has gained favor among business men and has rapidly developed into a permanent "hot weather" movement. That is, the business houses who formerly kept open shop until late at night, close as early as eight o'clock.

There are obvious reasons why this early closing movement should be an all-the-year arrangement. In the first place merchants and others adhere to this method because it is an old shop-worn custom. Now and again it is a wise thing to drop a custom. It would be especially so with this. Any custom that does not tend to create a higher civilization or benefit somebody had best be departed from. It is well known that instead of anyone's receiving benefit or better civilization as the result of late business hours, the majority are greatly retarded in physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. Physically, because of the continued strain on the muscles of the body from long standing, or irregular meals. Mentally, because little or no opportunity is had for mental improvement, either in study or other ways. Socially, because more often there is a disposition on the part of young men—clerks and others, to seek places of enjoyment after business hours that materially injure their social life and character. Spiritually, in that young men are so often and nearly altogether debarred the privileges of church attendance, lectures, &c., that the young man needs. And instead of the Sabbath being spent as God intended, there must be an effort made to rest so as to be ready for next week's duties.

There is a greater evil that has to be contended with by those who work at night. The saloon is so much more easy of access when the shades of night subvert the gaze of friends and acquaintances.

But who is responsible for these evils? The merchant or other business man thinks, as others have thought, that if he does not cater to the wishes of customers, others will do it. The customer, then, is to blame. Those people who contend with the laboring man is not entitled to short work days, are the very ones that help to keep the yoke on the necks of overworked clerks in stores. They put off attending to certain matters until at night, and the merchant will keep open to wait for this trade.

If anyone wants to solve the problem, "How to reach the masses," let them begin by freeing the night workers, so that they may have an opportunity of being reached. We agree with a contemporary that says the few dollars picked up at night are at the expense of the health and life of the clerks.

This custom does not necessarily apply to young men altogether. There are almost as many heads of families who are in a like condition. The duties of home and the attention so important to the family's welfare have to be neglected. The same contemporary further says this state of things causes murder by slow degrees.

In one of our largest cities in this State a certain church conceived the idea of petitioning the business houses to keep open not later than ten o'clock on Saturday night. All places of business, with the exception of the saloons, agreed to close at half-past ten. The result was a better church attendance, happier families, and a better moral tone given to the community.

Surely this is no light question to consider. The people who buy at night must be awakened to its seriousness when it has to do with the lives of fel-lings. Let the early closing movement pervade the entire land, until all shall realize how great a blessing shall result. The people would soon begin to act wiser if the merchants were a unit in early closing, and little time would revive and the clerks would be more likely to survive.

—Orphans' Friend.

Newspaper advertising pays best of all. Try an ad in this paper.

"Run Down"

The Noted Deer Hunter of the West Testifies.



"GRANDES, Mo., July 3, 1894.
Dr. M. M. Fessenden, Fredonia, N. Y.
Dear Sir—I was run down and tired out. I had no appetite, poor sleep, dizzy, dull, and had constant headache. The first relief I got was from your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. One bottle brought a complete cure. I was thus able to recommend it, and I have since sold a great deal. The last bottle I sold cured a woman of palpitation of the heart and chronic inflammation of neck of bladder. She had "anothering spells" from her heart and had to get up many times at a night. The one bottle cured her completely of the diseases. I never knew this medicine to fail whereof it was used.

Blood and Liver Dr. Fessenden's Remedy Never Fails.

It is a Sarsaparilla-Mandrake-Prince's Pine Alternative, Nerve Tonic and Restorative Compound.

CERTAIN AS THE LAW OF GRAVITATION.
Physics from blood, liver and tissues are worn out, particles and impurities, without weakening but strengthening instead, and Restores the Nerves. Cures Headaches, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Bad Breath, Skin Diseases, Old Sores, Dizziness, Scrofula, General Debility, etc. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Sample free.

Mother! Keep your child's stomach and bowels healthy with Dr. Fessenden's Sennalaxative. The best laxative and corrective known.

Dr. Fessenden's Soothing Syrup. Allays irritation and gives refreshing sleep.

Dr. Fessenden's Worm Syrup. "Brought 150 worms from our child Mrs. Sherrick, Elda, O."

Dr. Fessenden's Family Salt Laxative Ointment. Best for skin eruptions, Piles, Sores, Cuts, etc.

Sold by Walter I. Leary.

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you can't make mistakes; we have been learning the business of buying for years; we know a lot of things about groceries that you can't learn from hearing other people talk, nor is there any printed matter on the subject. When we say a thing's good, 'tis good; when we say a price is low, 'tis low; we say that our

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NORFOLK & SOUTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

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Connection made at Norfolk with all rail and Steamer Lines, and at Elizabeth City with Steamer Neuse Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Roanoke Island, New Bern and Atlantic & North Carolina R. R. Stations and the Wilmington, New Bern and Norfolk R. R. Stations. New Bern daily for Nag's Head.

The Company's Steamers leave Edenton as follows: Steamer Plymouth at 1:30 p. m. for Plymouth via Mackey's Ferry with passengers and baggage for Roper, Pungo, Pellinon, connecting with steamer Virginia Dare for Manklesville, Arora. South Creek and Washington and intermediate landings and steamer Bertie for Windsor.

Steamer Wagner, 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Chowan River; Wednesday for Avoca and Salmon Creek, and Monday and Friday for Souppremont River.

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For further information apply to E. WOOD, Agent, Edenton, N. C., or to the General Office of the N. & S. R. Co., Norfolk, Va.

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Leaves Edenton every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 4 a. m., connecting at Tunis with trains for Norfolk and Raleigh. Connecting at Franklin with trains for Norfolk, Raleigh and Atlanta.

These are sure connections and we hope the public will show their appreciation by patronizing the "Old Reliable."

R. A. PRETLOW, Sup't.

SOMETHING NEW FOR EDENTON.

J. W. Spruell has just opened a first class Feed Store on the corner of Broad and Water Sts., where the public can be supplied with Hay, Corn, Meal, Oats, Ship stuff, Bran, Cotton seed meal, &c., at the very lowest market prices.

I have also built a good lot of stables for the convenience of the public, where their horses can be taken care of at a small cost, and be safe and protected from the bad weather.

Lumbermen will find it to their interest to call and get my prices. Goods delivered free to any steamer, train or anywhere in town.

I have also a chicken department where a nice lot of fat chickens are daily kept at market prices.

Give me a call when in need of my goods and accommodations. Respectfully,
J. W. SPRUELL.

FOR SALE.

Three building lots on West Church street.
One house and lot corner Church and Mosely streets, and two on Mosely street.
All will be sold on easy terms. Apply to
J. W. SPRUELL.

BUCKLEN'S ARNI A SALVE

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Itch, Chapped Hands, Blisters, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

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Opinions of the Press.

A CREDIT TO THE TOWN:

We have received the Trade Edition of the FISHERMAN & FARMER, published at Edenton, N. C., by Mr. A. H. Mitchell. It contains twenty pages. It shows enterprise on the part of Bro. Mitchell and is a credit to the town and section it represents. It contains full and reliable information and will no doubt be of vast benefit. This benefit may not come in a day, but it will surely come. It is well illustrated. It is a good historical and descriptive review of Edenton and the section adjacent.—Washington Daily Progress.

WILL CERTAINLY ATTRACT ATTENTION WHEREVER IT GOES:

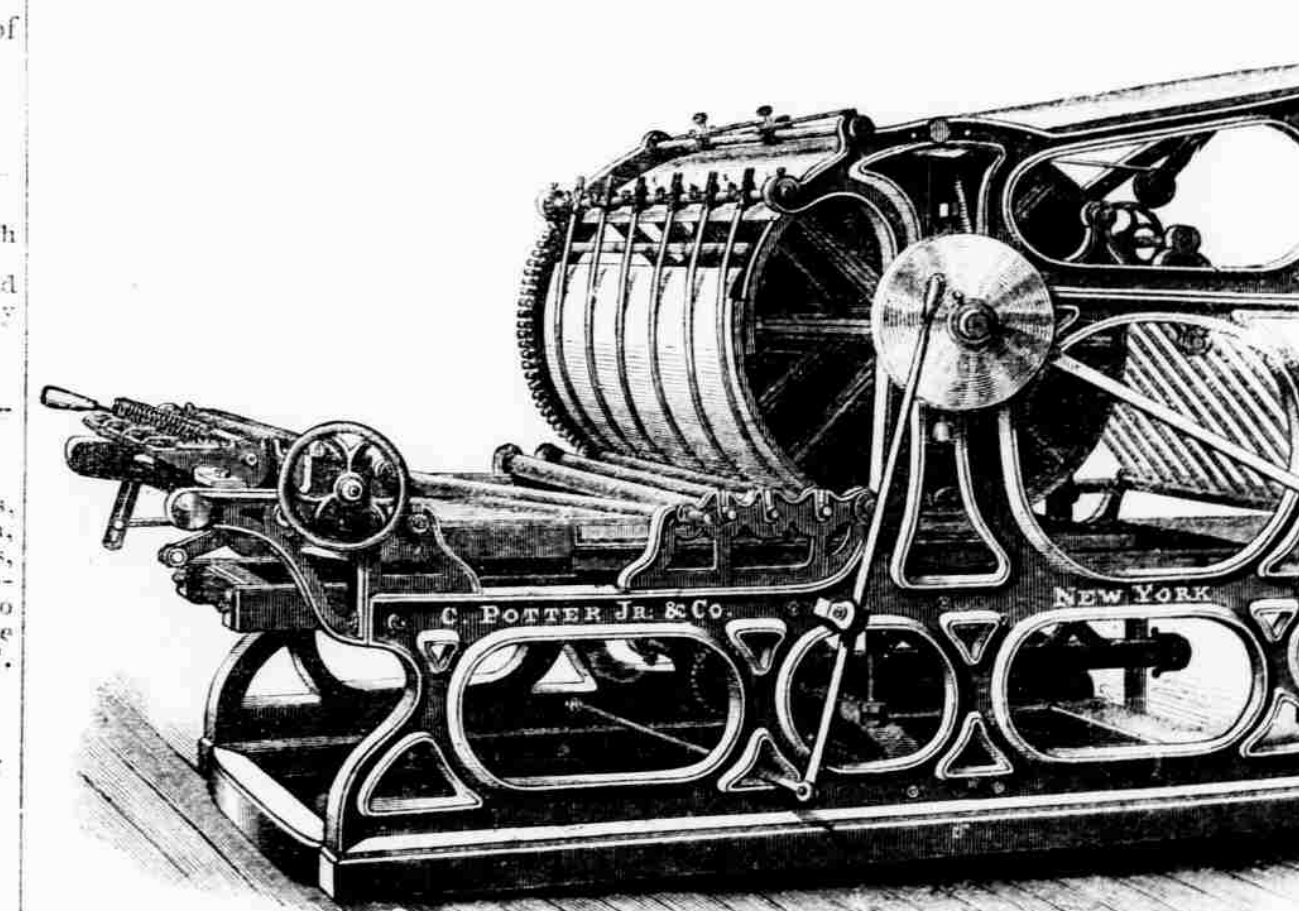
The trade edition of the FISHERMAN & FARMER, published at Edenton, North Carolina, has found its way thus far North, and will certainly attract attention wherever it goes. It is handsomely illustrated and full of historical and other facts regarding that interesting and at present flourishing old town. The first settlement of that vicinity was about 1658, and the court-house still standing was built in 1731. To Ohioans an interesting point in the history of the place is that Gov. William Allen of the Buckeye State was born there. Mr. A. H. Mitchell is the editor of the sprightly FISHERMAN AND FARMER.—Cincinnati O., Times-Star.

ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST PUBLICATIONS EVER ISSUED IN EAST CAROLINA:

The current issue of the FISHERMAN & FARMER, published at Edenton, is one of the best publications ever issued in Eastern North Carolina. Its trade edition and is copiously illustrated with views of churches, schools, and other interest, together with pictures of the leading citizens. It is a gem full of facts about the progress and prosperity of Edenton—a showing that that town among the most prosperous large towns of the State. The editor of the FISHERMAN & FARMER has done his town a service which will doubtless be fully appreciated.—Raleigh News and Observer.

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