

PLANT YOU AD
—IN THE—
FISHERMAN & FARMER
AND SEE
The Dollars Grow.

Fisherman and Farmer.

SEND ONE DOLLAR
AND GET THE
FISHERMAN & FARMER
FOR ONE YEAR.
4 PAGES. 32 COLUMNS.
Please Everybody.

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, OCTOBER 25, 1895.

No. 534.

DAVID COX, Jr., B. E.
ARCHITECT and
ENGINEER,
Hertford, N. C.
Land Surveying a specialty.
Plans furnished on application.

W. M. BOND,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
EDENTON, N. C.
OFFICE ON KING STREET.
Practice in the Superior Courts of
Chowan and Johnston counties, and in
the Supreme Court at Raleigh.
Collections promptly made.

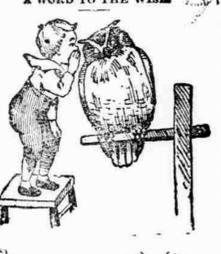
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Surgeon and Mechanical
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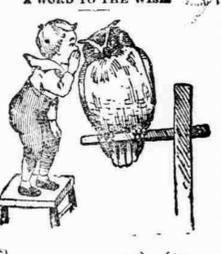
HARRIS & WATKINS,
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Office in front of Hay View Hotel.
Practice in all the Courts of the
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Collections promptly made.

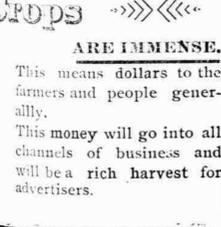
COOPER'S
MARBLE WORKS,
111, 113 & 115 Bank St.,
Norfolk Va.

Aucioneer.
Having been appointed County
Aucioneer and given bond
therefor, all persons are forbid-
den to exercise the virtues of
that office under penalty of law.
A. J. BATEMAN,
Broad Street, Edenton, N. C.

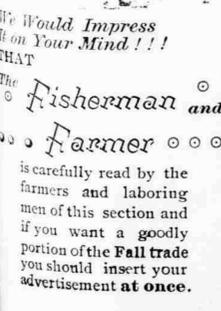
LAND FOR SALE
That valuable tract of land at
the head of Main street, known
as "Holmes," containing about
18 acres. Also the "Quarter
tract" recently owned by Mr. T.
D. Warren, containing about 233
acres, which I will sell in sections
of 25 and 50 acres. Terms easy.
RICHARD DILLARD.

A WORD TO THE WISE

CROPS
ARE IMMENSE.
This means dollars to the
farmers and people gener-
ally.
This money will go into all
channels of business and
will be a rich harvest for
advertisers.


CROPS
ARE IMMENSE.


CROPS
ARE IMMENSE.


CROPS
ARE IMMENSE.


CROPS
ARE IMMENSE.

ARTESIAN WELLS.
THEY ARE PROVING A GREAT SUCCESS IN
SOUTH CAROLINA—THERE IS NO
PLACE NEEDS THEM MORE
THAN EDENTON

The following from the Sum-
ter correspondent of the Char-
leston *News & Courier* should be
read and carefully considered by
the people of Edenton. There is
no question but that a pure
water supply is one of the great-
est importance to the people in the
Eastern part of North and South
Carolina:

"Dr. E. F. Darby, of Magnolia,
this county, was in town yester-
day and was telling of the very
successful attempts to bore
Artesian wells at Magnolia. All
of the wells thus far put down,
four in number, proved to be
flowing wells. In three of them
the water rises from three to four
feet above the ground. The
fourth well, on the place of Mr.
T. N. Griffin, a short distance
from Magnolia, gives a stream of
forty gallons per minute that
rises thirty feet above the sur-
face of the ground. The water
from the well is clear and pure,
without any apparent trace of
mineral. It is light and palat-
able, and much superior in every
way to that obtained from the
ordinary wells.

Very little difficulty was expe-
rienced in sinking the wells,
only one stratum of rock having
been struck in any of them. At
the depth of sixty feet a stratum
of sandstone about fourteen
inches in thickness was struck,
but was pierced without great
labor. The remainder of the
distance was through clay, gravel
and sand. The water-bearing
stratum from which the wells ob-
tained the flow was penetrated at
a depth of 125 to 130 feet.

The wells cost very little when
the character of the water and
the convenience of always hav-
ing at hand an abundant supply
of pure water is considered.
The wells cost \$50 for the first
100 feet or less and 50 cents per
foot for each additional foot.
Several more of these wells will
be put down in and around Mag-
nolia, and it might be well for
the example of this people to be
followed by other communities
where water from the old-fash-
ioned pumps and wells is not
above the suspicion of malaria."

Money in Walnut Trees.

The editor of the *Press and
Carolinian* recently sold a walnut
tree for \$75. He gives this ad-
vice:
Plant some walnuts, brother,
plant some walnuts. You can
plant 160 trees on an acre and
never interfere with farming. In
twenty years time the trees will
be worth \$75 apiece. You can
get one year's growth by placing
the walnuts in single layer on
smooth ground and covering
with thin layer of dirt, then when
they have had about two freezes
they will crack open; then the
first warm spell plant them in
squares in an old field 160 to the
acre. The walnut enriches the
soil and soon you will have a
fine field fit for cultivating and
growing crops and your walnuts
will also be increasing in value
at the rate of ten cents per tree
each year to a certain point.
When it is augmented in almost
geometrical proportion. I must
business in the world. "Savie"
A big field of walnuts planted
now will be of more value to
your boy when you die than a
big bank account. North Caro-
lina is the home of the walnut.

Breaking Into The Nap.

A rather unique token of the
business revival of the country
is found in the fact that a Con-
necticut clock firm the other day
received an order for 100,000
alarm clocks. It is quite plain
that business is waking up—
Cincinnati *Engleer*.

If Sunday is a day of rest—
And all agree they think it so,
Why do the men put on their best
And to the crowded church go?
Why not loaf in flowing robe,
And have some ease as we desire?
Get down the book and read of Job,
Or what the devil does with fire?

The reason is perhaps that a
great many people would rather
go to church. This seems to be
the logical proposition.

In many cases, the first work of
Ayer's Sarsaparilla is to expel the ef-
fects of the other medicines that have
been tried in vain. It would be a sav-
ing of time and money if experi-
menters took Ayer's Sarsaparilla at first in-
stead of last.

THE DAY OF YOUNG MEN.
THEY ARE AT THE FRONT IN
LARGER NUMBERS THAN
EVER BEFORE

The young man who hesitates
to accept or assume stations of
responsibility and trust because
of his youthfulness, and waits for
the dignifying and solifying in-
fluence of mature years to fit him
for the position, is not a close
student of the lives of men who
have impressed their names on
their country's history. While
old men shake their heads and
remark in a half-complaining
tone that boys know more than
their fathers these days, yet
from no source does the ambi-
tious, determined young man re-
ceive more cordial encourage-
ment and support than from
those same men who declare
they are being shieved for the
boys. It is not that youth knows
more than age. But when a
youth, buoyant with hope and
confidence, his vision undimmed
by the doubts and prejudices
engendered by long acquaintance
with the world, his ambition not
withered by years of dreary
struggle for subsistence, his heart
full of love for humanity, and
his soul vibrant with the grand
possibilities of life—when such
a youth, fresh from study and
with intellect well stored, can
mount at once to the point reach-
ed by his father through years of
bitter experience, and from the
vantage ground begin the battle
of life, he is the better equipped
of the two, just as a "dwarf
perched upon the shoulders of a
giant can see further than the
giant."

Those youths who think young
men have not a fair chance, and
those older men who think
young men not able to fill im-
portant stations, may each learn
a lesson from the record of the
past.

Henry Clay was in the Senate
of the United States, contrary to
the Constitution, at twenty-one.
Webster was in a college at fif-
teen, gave evidence of his great
future before he was twenty-five
and at thirty he was the peer of
the ablest man in Congress.
Charles James Fox was in Par-
liament at nineteen. Martin
Luther had become largely dis-
tinguished at twenty-four and at
thirty-six had reached the top
most round of his world wide
fame. Peel was in Parliament at
twenty-one. Napoleon at twenty-
five commended the army of
Italy. At forty he was not only
one of the most illustrious Gen-
erals of the time, but one of the
great lawgivers of the world. At
forty-six he saw Waterloo.
Washington was a colonel in the
army at twenty-two, President at
thirty-seven. Judge Story was
in Harvard at fifteen, in Congress
at twenty-nine and Judge of the
Supreme Court of the United
States at thirty-two. Gladstone
was in Parliament at twenty-two,
and at twenty-four was First
Lord of the Treasury. William
Pitt entered college at fourteen,
was Chancellor of the Exchequer
at twenty-two, Prime Minister at
twenty-four, and when thirty-
five was the most powerful un-
owned head in Europe. Byron
wrote "English Bards and Scotch
Reviewers" at twenty-one and
published "Childe Harold" at
twenty-four. Alexander Steph-
ens went to the Legislature at
twenty-four and Congress at
thirty-one. Henry Grady re-
fused a nomination to Congress
at thirty-two and made his New
England speech, which gave him
National reputation, at thirty-
six.

These instances are only cited
to remind older men that the
world has ever been ready to
give distinction to young men
who command it by their abili-
ties and to show young men of
brains and pluck that nobody is
trying to keep them back. At
no time in the world's history has
ability been disregarded because
coupled with youth, and never
were there more doors open to
young men than to-day.

WHY WORRY.
Our esteemed contemporary,
the *Charlotte Observer*, puts a
good deal of wisdom in the fol-
lowing remarks which we take
from its editorial columns:
There is very little philosophy
in people who lose sleep worrying
about other people accumulating
great wealth, fearing that a
few men will ultimately absorb
all the money and property of
the country. This is one of
those things that regulate them-
selves. "He heath up riches,"
said the wise man, "and who
shall gather them?" Jay Gould
dies and his property is divided
up so that no Gould is worth a
tenth of what he was. A Van-
derbilt girl is about to marry a
Jook and chase off to England
with a share of the Vanderbilt
millions. Another rich man
blows in the matrimony. So it
goes. "We brought nothing in
the world and it is certain that
we can take nothing out," and
equally certain that the accumu-
lations of the wealthiest will
soon be divided between the tens
and then the hundreds and after
awhile the thousands. Why
worry, then?

On Friday night last, a colored
man from Newbern, shot and
fatally wounded five persons at
a cake walk at Fellowship, a
small town in New Jersey.
While the fight was in progress,
the negro was shot from behind,
and finally disarmed and arrested.
It is said the negro is wanted in
this State for shooting his fath-
er-in-law.

Hanged Herself For Love.

Miss Nellie Easley, a hand-
some and highly cultured young
lady, 21 years old, of Mount
Washington, Ky., committed
suicide last Friday night by
hanging. She placed a rope
over the limb of a tree, got on a
chair, and placing the noose over
her head, kicked the chair from
under her. Unreciprocated af-
fection was the cause.

But One Thing Lacking.

She shuts her eyes whenever we kiss,
This maid so sweet and good,
And from my inmost heart I wish
Her mother also would.



CHURCH STREET--looking East from Granville.

A Level-Headed Teacher.

The colored principal of the
Alabama colored Normal Insti-
tute at Tuskegee is a level-head-
ed individual. He teaches his
students that "it is better for
them to spend their time and
strength in learning to be car-
penters, dairymen, truck garden-
ers or contractors than to spend
it in making stump speeches."
Teachers who carry such level
heads as this one are worth a
good deal to the colored race.

JUDGE CALDWELL.

In the earlier days of our State
there were some rough charac-
ters about the court assemblies,
so that even Judges had their
troubles. On one occasion, at
Gastville Court, perhaps one
stalwart fisherman stalked into
the court room, throwing his
arms akimbo, and remarked in
corn whiskey style, "I'm a horse!
I'm a horse!" Whereupon Judge
Caldwell said, "Sheriff, take that
horse and put him in the stable."
The Court went on as if nothing
had happened, and perfect order
prevailed, as was usual at all of
the good old Judge's courts.—
Branson.

Hon. L. C. Latham Dead.

Ex-Congressman Louis C.
Latham, of Greenville, is dead,
having died at the Maryland
University Hospital in Balti-
more.

He had suffered for some time
from stomach trouble and went
to Baltimore for treatment. An
operation was performed, but on
account of the weakened condi-
tion of Mr. Latham he could not
stand the shock.
Mr. Latham was 55 years of
age. He represented the First
North Carolina District in Con-
gress several times. He fought
on the Confederate side, and
reached the rank of major.
His remains were escorted by
ex-Governor Jarvis to Greenville,
at which place they were in-
terred.

**Capt. Ashe to Re-Enter Journal-
ism.**

Capt. S. A. Ashe is to re-enter
journalism. He will soon begin
the publication of a weekly
Democratic newspaper, to be
called "The State." Captain
Ashe was for years one of the
leaders of journalism in this
State. He has many warm ad-
mirers who are pleased to hear
that he will again mount the
tripod.

Shooting at a Cake Walk.

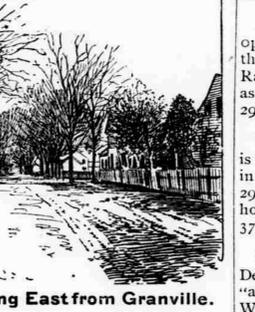
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DOINGS OF THE WEEK.

News Gathered Here
There, and Everywhere.
OF INTEREST TO ALL.

PICKED UP AND PUT IN SHAPE FOR THE
BUSY READER.

Mabel Paige Company is show-
ing at Raleigh this week.

The colored State Fair will
begin at the State Fair grounds
at Raleigh Nov. 4th.

The Bankers in Convention at
Atlanta say there is something
radically defective in our finan-
cial system.

The great auditorium at Char-
lotte, N. C., with a seating
capacity of 6,000, has been
burned.

It is estimated that 500,000
bicycles have been sold in this
country this year, and the car-
riage builders feel it.

We see it announced as com-
ing from Prof. Hicks, that water
will freeze as usual this winter
with the slippery side up.

Comptroller Bowler in a long
opinion reviewing the facts in
the case decides that Senator
Ransom is entitled to draw pay
as Minister to Mexico from Aug.
29th last.

The fastest ocean "greyhound"
is a Russian torpedo boat built
in England. It has averaged
29 3/4 knots an hour. In one
hour it made 32 knots, which is
37 miles.

The New York *Herald* says the
Democrats in New York City
"are fighting for harmony" now.
When they fight for harmony it
generally has to come, or some
one will get hurt.

The estate of the late D. T.
Swindell, the merchant who
died last week at Raleigh, which
is said to be worth about \$55,000
or \$60,000, was only encumbered
by a debt of \$500.

Governor Carr offers \$100 re-
ward for Robert Dockery, against
whom the grand jury of Chero-
kee county has found a true bill
for the murder of M. Brice.
The crime was committed last
month.

Ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio,
thinks delegates from the South
should not be permitted to vote
in Republican national con-
ventions, because the South
never helps to elect a Republi-
can President.

Last Saturday night a freight
train at Weldon, N. C. ran over
Mr. R. B. Purnell, killing him
instantly. He was one of the
most progressive citizens of Wel-
don, and a most enterprising
young business man of about 21
years of age.

The New Bern *Journal* says
that "a great crop of tobacco has
been raised in Eastern Carolina
this year, and in the sections
where it has been raised the
farmers have paid up their debts,
unloading and paying off old
mortgages, and everything has a
prosperous outlook."

One of the largest sailing ves-
sels afloat is now in port at Phi-
adelphia, the four-masted British
ship *Liverpool*. She registers
3,330 tons, is built of steel,
measures 333 1/2 feet in length,
57 1/2 feet in width, with a depth
of hold of 26 1/2 feet. She takes
out a cargo of petroleum for
Japan.

The gunboats, Nashville and
Wilmington have been success-
fully launched from the same
ways at Newport News. They
were constructed on the same
building slip, one ahead of the
other, and were launched from
the same set of ways on the same
day. It is the first instance of
this kind in the ship building
history of the United States.

As The Seasons Pass.

It's very, very hard to tell
Just how a fall will strike.
Where once on roller skates she fell
She now essays the bike.
—Cincinnati *Tribune*.

We know whereof we affirm when we
state that Ayer's pills, taken promptly,
at the first symptoms of colds and
fevers, arrest further progress of these
disorders, and speedily restore the
stomach, liver, and bowels, to their
normal and regular action.

HER BRIDAL OUTFIT.

Miss Vanderbilt's Clothes,
Jewels and extraordi-
nary Presents.

Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt
spends several hours each day on
shopping tours for her approach-
ing marriage with the Duke of
Mariborough, always accom-
panied by her mother, and fre-
quently her maid. She inclines
very much to light colors, and
in selecting her wardrobe has
confined herself exclusively to
light shades. Macheret is mak-
ing a costume of tan broadcloth
handsomely embroidered in silk
braid of the same tint. An out-
er garment of the riding style
is to be worn with it. It is lined
with pink-shot silk, and is a
handsome traveling wrap.
Elaborate trimmings of sable
emphasize its beauty.

Matching this outfit is a tan
velvet hat of shirred brim and
soft cloth crown. Mercury wings
and a stylish arrangement of
Dresden ribbon and feathery
aigrettes adorn it. Of steamer
gowns she is having half a dozen
made. One is in loosely woven
boucle cloth of navy blue, with
scarlet predominating. The skirt
is round and full, the bodice
close-fitting and double-breasted.
A cape to match, cut after the
golf fashion, is lined with navy
blue and scarlet plaid silk.

Her morning robes are most
beautiful. They are composed
of pompadour silk in the faintest
tints, and are ornamented in ex-
quisitely fine lace put on in ruf-
fles, and billowy cascades. Each
is lined with cream taffetas.
Some are made in the form of
Empire gowns, with short waist
and full clinging or accordion-
plaited skirts. Others, with a
robe effect, show a most befrilled
petticoat in Valenciennes lace
through the opening of the
front. A profusion of ribbon is
used to decorate these fascinating
negligees, and the result obtained
is strikingly effective.

In the lingerie ribbons play
no inconspicuous part. Nar-
row headings are introduced
everywhere as beadings, and
cream satin ribbon is inserted,
finished off with pearl little bows
knots. No color will mar the
beauty and purity of the soft and
snowy undergarments. Her pet-
ticoats are of the umbrella shape,
made with deep ruffles, which
serve to hold out the bottom of
the dress skirt. The one to be
worn with the bridal robe will
be of ivory brocaded satin. A
succession of ruffles daintily
shirred will reach the knee, each
edged with thread lace. Coquet-
tish bows will be placed at inter-
vals amid the very full ruffles,
and such other finery as is fit for
a queen will contribute to her be-
longings.

Miss Vanderbilt's casket of
jewels already contains some of
the most exquisite and valuable
examples of the goldsmith's skill.
To this collection will be added
the baubles and trinkets which
the Duke is to supply, along with
the Marlborough jewels. Lady
William Beresford, the ex-duch-
ess, has had duplicates made for
Miss Consuelo of her famous set,
which jewels are the admiration
of the court circle abroad. These,
with the extraordinary bridal
gifts which are sure to be hers,
will enhance considerably her
estimated dower of many mil-
lions.

The famous Gavitt collection
of 15th century jewels and stones,
which cost the owner half a
dozen moderate fortunes, it is
said, will be given by Mrs. Van-
derbilt to her daughter on the
wedding day. The future Duch-
ess of Marlborough will probably
have a finer display of jewels
than any American girl who
ever contracted a titled marriage.

Acquiescence.

"Since silence gives consent," he said,
"I'll kiss you thus: yum, yum."
And afterwards the girl confessed
She felt as if struck dumb.
—Puck.

He Likes It.



The Veteran Editor of the *Fredonia
Censor*, writes Dr. Fenner:
"I have been using your Blood
and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic,
and desire to say that I like it.

I find it an admirable remedy for the
biliousness, languor and nervous de-
pression incident to the changing seasons,
sufficiently physicing and yet not debili-
tating but strengthening instead."

**Blood and Liver
Dr. Fenner's Nerve Tonic
and
Nerve Tonic**

It is a Sarsaparilla-Mandrake-Prince's
Fine Alternative, Nerve Tonic and
Restorative Compound.
CERTAIN AS THE LAW OF GRAVITATION.
Physic from blood, liver and tissues
all worn-out particles and impurities,
with: weakening but strengthening
instead, and Restores the Nerves.
Cures Headache, Dizziness, Constipa-
tion, Bad Breath, Skin Diseases, Old Sores,
Disinfects, Scrofula, General Debility, etc.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Sample free.

Mother: Keep your child's stomach and bow-
els healthy with Dr. Fenner's Sarsaparilla.
The best laxative and corrective known.
Dr. Fenner's Family Sarsaparilla Ointment,
Best for skin eruptions, Piles, Sores, Cuts, etc.
Sold by Walter I. Leary.

**Good
Steady
Customers**

Those are the results you
want from your advertis-
ing. It is people of this
sort who read the *Fisher-
man & Farmer* read it regu-
larly and read it thor-
oughly. You can keep in
touch with them only by
advertising in these col-
umns. Tell them what
you have to sell—they
know a good thing when
they see it.

**J. H. BELL,
The Tinner.**

Manufacturer and Repairer of
Tin and Sheet Iron
Ware.

**Roofing and Guttering
A SPECIALTY.**

Repairer of Stoves.

All work attended to promptly.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Only first class shop in Edenton

POSTED.

All persons are hereby notified
that the grounds of the Edenton
Agl. and Fish Fair have been
posted, and that any one tres-
passing thereon for any purpose
whatever will be prosecuted to
the full extent of the law.
Jno. C. Bond, Sec'y.
Clubs for ball practice may get
special permit from the Sec'y.

It may be

That the public have for-
gotten that I continue to
fit

**Spectacles
and
Eye-Glasses**