Miss Vera Croom, after spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Millikin, left last week for Mississippi to visit her father.

Misses Agnes and Margaret Cromartie, of Elizabethtown, spent which opened Oct. 25 in Jackson, has been recognized as a disease from Friday till Sunday with rela-

Dr. J. G. Murphy, of Wilmington, was here for a few hours last Fri-

spent Monday night in the city. Mr. M. B. McAuley went to Rich-

mond Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. D. Hedrick and Tamily have moved up in town in Mr. Jim Hester's house.

Geyer, of Whiteville, spent two days in town last week visiting berculosis dispensaries for the in- proof; the other, without screens, Turbans of fur, of marabou, of tulle,

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Russ, of Onslow county, are visiting their son, W. J. Russ, and will extend their visit to their daughter, Mrs. Minnie Guyton, of Bladenboro.

Mrs. Pedneau and children returned to Lumberton Monday after

Mr. and Mrs. John Elkins, Miss from Elkton Monday to hear Gov.

Mr. A. A. Clark, Rosindale, N. C.

Dear Sir: You are hereby cordially invited to attend the third annual Drainage Convention of the North Carolina Drainage Association which is to be held at Wilmington, N. C., November 22nd, We will also appreciate it if you will appoint five to ten delegates to represent your county, city, or association, as the case may be. Please notices can be sent to them.

A very attractive program is being arranged for this convention. and there will be a number of Carolina and other states. Arrange- Editor Bladen Journal: ments will probably be made so that delegates can take a trip down the Cape Fear River on Wednesday morning, November 23rd, Notice regarding the program will be sent

Trusting to hea Yours very truly. JOSEPT HYDE PRATT.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt. Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dear Sir: In reply to yours of 17th, relative to the appointment of delegates to the third annual to advise the appointment of the

W. S. White, Bladenboro; D. L. Roberts, Richardson; Ewen, Abbottsburg martle, Garland; L. D. Melvin, Parkersburg; J. P. West, Parkersburg; W. D. Owen, White Oak; Lewis Porter, Kellys; I. A. Register, Rosindale; Hays B. Corbett, Ivanhoe. Yours truly,

A. A. CLARK. Vice-President N. C. Drainage Asso.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST HERE AND

To-day-Tuesday-is the day for the gathering of the educational and agricultural hosts of Columbus county at Chadbourn. Dr .Alexan-One interesting feature will be the beautiful float drawn by four white girls dressed in white. They are the pupils of Western Prong School, taught by Misses Hodges and Alexander. These capable and competent teachers are doing a good work. Mr. W. J. Russ handed us a key which he found near Clarkton. The key has a chain on it. The owner may get it by calling at the office.

We are pleased to see that Mr. Jasper Jones is still improving. Our neighbor, Mr. Rowland Stanton, was in the office this week. He is a progressive young farmer who will make about 35 bales of cotton on 38 acres this year. There are some fine cotton lands in this sec-

Mr. James Elkins, of Elkton, has made a god crop of cotton. He has some time stock. He has one of the finest mules in this section. Would you like to buy sixteen

hundred acres of land? Apply at The Synod of North Carolina is in

session at Rocky Mount this week. The Rev. J. M. Wells, D. D., of Wilmington, will preach the opening

The High School building of Wilmington will soon be completed. It is one of the best of its kind in

Cumberland County Fair is being held this week. See notice of drainage convention, Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 22, in

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

C. N. Stanford, N. C.; A. C. Foscue, C. Turner, N. C.; W. S. Bennett, Ga.; W. J. Parker, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; W. M. Wilson, Lumberton, N. C.; A. H. Tomberson, N. C.; Z. B. Bushander. Hickory, N. C.; H. H. Hiffin, N. C.; T. G. Sanderson, Richmond, Va.; P. C. Langston, New York, N. Y.; Walter Havel, N. C.; W. H. Gibson, Richmond, Va.; Wilder Ivey, Rowland N. C. G. W. Carter Rowland N. C.; J. Logan, Grand Rapids, Mich.; E. F. Bandy, Wilmington, N. C.; W. M. Wilson, Lumberton, N. C. W. P. Baker, Lumberton, N. C.; J G. Thaggard, Elkton, N. C.; Mrs. J. G. Thaggard, N. C.; S. W. Clayton, S. C.; W. E. Edwards, Winston-Salem, N. C.; A. S. Nicholson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Luther A. Blue, Wilmington, N. C.; John G. White, N. Y.; R. L. Steed, N. C.; W. B. Cope, Chattanooga, Tenn.; R. T. H. Hughes, Danville, Va.; W. M. Shaw, City.

His Word for It. A married man informs us that one who tells his wife all he knows doesn't

Local and Personal. SOUTHERN WAR ON TUBERCU-

Great Work Done Last Two Years years people believed malaria was -New Campaign in Mississippi due to the breathing of air laden and Louisiana.

Tuberculosis will again be the air is invariably associated with theme of an All-South campaign, swamps, malaria, for some time, Miss., with the American Exhibi- of low, marshy countries. The tion of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuber- the two Italian words, mal and aria, culosis under the direction of E. G. which mean bad air.

Dr. Clark spent first of the week large city east of the Mississippi living where malaria is unknown, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cromartie the war against consumption as a for an interesting experiment, the shows most piquant develop-Miss Reta Croom and Miss Gladys established in fourteen cities in with double swinging doors and

South Campaign a little over two Kate Smith. Miss Hattie Harrell years ago there were not more than expert on malaria, had mosquitoes line, but even in line there are variaand Mr. Mitchell Buie came \* up six centers in the South where to bite Italians suffering with ma- tions and in detail there is a world

> sumption. of population before May, 1911.

#### WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.

ery around the school. Mountains fortunate next bitten. to each delegate within the next on three sides, the river and an early date regarding the above, trast with the scenery in "Good correct, the destruction of this in- line by the fluffiness of the fur. All School is in Rutherford county, cation of malaria. This final eviabout seven miles North of Ruth- dence, the conclusive evidence of erfordton. We have telephone actual results, will be furnished in connections and daily mail; large next week's article. campus, good buildings; the work on the new dormitory will be completed, if nothing prevents, in a drainage convention. I am pleased short time. This will be a great

addition to the school.. Kind to everybody, but he expects to the church. the boys to do their duty. When taught by Miss Mary Heath John- ly hopeless. son; Mrs. Hall is matron, and is Miss Williams, of Pheonix, arwork along many lines this year, school house. mules, and with sixteen beautiful Twenty-two of our boys went. We came home Sunday coached by Prof. Hay, and should Wilmington yesterday to see his s not neglected. Also have two ease, consumption. horizontal bars. The school hopes

> which was given at the public Him forever. She died Friday. school house. The evening of Octoat Centennial church. Both proved improved. to be a success, both socially and Joel Elkins, twelve-year-old son financially.

pects a great time the 29th, when arm recently. He is getting on as an oyster supper will be given by well as could be expected. E. E. this Association.

It seems as if I have only written about the school this time. I hope to write you more next time about the news of the community. Good luck to Bladen. GEORGE S. BEATTY.

#### HORNE'S STORE

Heigho! Mr. Editor! As we have been absent for a while we will come again. Dr. T. M. Sikes was a pleasant caller in this vicinity Sunday. We are sorry to report the illness

f Mrs. Leroy Hayes. ... is visiting friends in their sec-

Messrs, Jud and Dan Harrelson have returned home after spending several months at Rowland,

-. Cottingham, of Hamer, S. be out again. C., visited his aunt, Mrs. E. H. Harrelson last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huggins are vis- back to our midst. iting her parents at Bladenboro,

#### NOTICE.

Having qualified as executor of the will of F. J. Anders, deceased, late of Bladen county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of October, 1911, or this notice lous topics, the good man inquired if Nute, N. C.; H. J. Wessee, N. C.; J. will be pleaded in bar of their re- it was her wish that he should pray covery. All persons indebted to with her "Sartinly, minister, sartinly," said estate will please make immediate payment.

JOHN D. BEATTY, Executor. This 18th day of October, 1910.

#### THE CAUSE OF MALARIA.

From 1650 until within recent with moisture and the odor of decaying vegetation. As this kind of

In the nineties of the last cen-Within the past two years every tury a party of Englishmen, people and South of the Ohio, except Mo- | selected the most malarious spot in bile, has been stirred to activity in the world, the Roman Campagna, result of the crusade that has been results of which are absolutely incarried on. In Georgia, North compatible with the old idea re-Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Vir- garding the cause of the disease. In ginia, state sanatoria for the treat- that malarious region, where nearly ment of tuberculosis have been everybody suffered from the diserected or provided for. Local san- ease, these Englishmen had erecatoria providing for the treatment | ted, within a few feet of each other, of hundreds of patients have been two cheap cottages. One, provided seven different states. Special tu- closely screened, was mosquito sumptives have been opened in nine toes. The party of Englishmen dibeen organized, three in Alabama; screened house. Both groups were the most piquaint developments. one in Florida; five in Georgia; fed from the same kitchen, drank There is bound to be a certain basic

anti-tuberculosis movement and laria, transferred these mosquitoes of difference. aroused any activity. In addition in cages to England, where the The most popular shape in Paris is to the special anti-tuberculosis hungry insects were permitted to the one large and low, extending far agencies enlisted in this work, bite St. Patrick's son and another out over the bouffant side hair and health boards, women's clubs, busi- man. Within sixteen days, the resting low on the forehead, yet withness associations, churches, labor time required for malaria to de- held from total eclipse of the face by unions, and schools have all joined velop after infection, both of these a soft supporting invisible bandeau. hands in a gigantic effort to reduce gentlemen, who had never been The soft brim rolls up closely against the large annual losses from con- exposed to malaria, became ill with the big crowd and some sort of rakish

sociation for the Study and Pre- named Grassi discovered a form of fashion. vention of Tuberculosis this com- the disease peculiar to certain spe- There are some delightful turbans possible, and forward their names has been done in these states, and ferring the mosquitoes to new or fox. Two long, handsome quills reproduce the disease.

prominent speakers from North Rutherfordton, N. C., Oct. 18, 1910, into the insect's body in biting, into handsome barbaric ornament of gold the walls of the mosquito's stomach tissue. Dear Sir: I would like to send to where it underwent a regular Combinations of contrasting furs or your paper from time to time, the series of changes, thence to the of velvet and fur are sometimes seen

curves and falls. Greatly in con- the carrier of malaria. If this be or mushroom shaped, but softened in

#### ELKTON NOTES.

The church at Mt. Zion had a gracious revival meeting. We have an excellent school in Charles Smith, of Whiteville, every respect. Our teachers could preached some earnest gospel sernot be surpassed Rev. J. K. Hall, mons. It is a real pleasure to hear principal of the school, is a grad- this consecrated man of God "speak uate of Davidson, and a more conse- forth the words of truth and sobercrated man would be hard to find, ness." There were four additions

Miss Hattie Harrell, after spendhe has to mete out justice he is fair ing nearly a week at her home near and impartial. Prof. Hay, assist- Ahoskie, at the bedside of her little ant principal and Prof. Reid are brother, returned Saturday afterboth graduates of Davidson and noon. We are all rejoicing with splendid men. The school has a her over the wonderful improveprimary department of which Miss ment in the little boy's condition. Cora Long has charge. Music is which at one time seemed so uter-

greatly esteemed by all who know rived Saturday afternoon to take her. The school is doing fine charge of the school at Burney der and Mr. Joyner make speeches. We have two football teams, var- Mr. James Davis, of Chadbourne,

sity and scrubs. Varsity has gone spent Sunday with his parents: Mr. to Asheville to play two games. Frank Burney of Wananich, also have a good team, which has been Mr. O. G. McDougald went to

be victorious in at least one of the sister. Mrs. Florence Robeson. We have four tennis having been informed by the Rev. courts and baseball grounds, so Mr. Crowly, of the near approach you can see that the physical part of her death from that dread dis-Mr. and Mrs. Troy Baldwin, of

to have a good baseball team next Columbus county, lost their bright little baby of nearly two years of A good many of the boys attend- age. The little one suffered quite a ed an ice cream supper at Union long while before God sent his an-Mills on the evening of October 1, gels to carry her away to be with Little Edward Craddock Elkins ber 15 many attended another has been very sick but is a little

of Mr. and Mrs. George Elkins, fell The Y. M. C. A. of our school ex- from a load of cotton and broke his

#### LISBON NOTES.

Dear Mr. Editor: As I have been absent for several weeks will come Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd, of Barnille, spent last week with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Register and children visited here last week. Rev. Mr. Porter will preach at this place Sunday morning and Sunflay night, October 30. The Big Tent meeting, which has

been going on at this place, closed Sunday night. The meeting was conducted by Rev. Williams, of Mr. Z. R. Jackson, of Rowland, N. Florida, Rev. Lekworth and Mrs. Mitchel of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Beathel Meares and Miss Annie Guyton were married Thursday night at Mr. I. A. Register's.

> sick, we are glad to say, is able to Our school will soon start. We will be glad to welcome Miss Smith

Mrs. A. A. Nye, who has been real

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nye spent Sunday at Mrs. A. A. Nye's. Mrs. Shaw and daughter, Henarette, visited at Mr. I. A. Register's

With best wishes to The Journal.

Prayer Receptacle.

A deaf old lady in Ansonia, Conn. sent for a clergyman, as she was very sick, and needed ministerial consolation. After talking on general religwas the reply. The sick one fumbled around her bed, and finally produced an old-fashioned ear trumpet, with the request, as the minister opened his prayer book, that he should "pray



### TURBAN IS POPULAR

MENTS OF SEASON.

Most Popular Shape in Paris, Where They Are Epidemic, is Large and Low-Ermine, Fur and Velvet Used.

The turban is epidemic in Paris. struction and relief of needy con- was perfectly open to the mosqui- of beaver, of velvet, of any and every material suitable for the purpose are cities in seven different states. Four vided into two groups, one group being worn by the smart Parisians state and 46 local associations for inhabiting the mosquito-proof and are gradually gaining favor here; the prevention of tuberculosis have house, the other groups, the un- but it is the turban of fur that shows

seven in Kentucky; ten in North from the same well, and breathed similarity in the models, for fur, es-Carolina; nine in South Carolina; the same air. The group living in pecially of the long-haired variety, is a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark four in Tennessee: six in Vir- the screened house remained per- not easily draped and manipulated, ginia; and five in West Virginia. | feetly well; the group living in the and since the modish turban must be At the beginning of the All- unscreened house all had malaria. broad and posed low on the head Sir Patrick Manson, an English there is little room for vagaries of

feather ornament sweeps back from The campaign of the National As- An Italian expert on malaria the left front or stands up in brush

ing year will be carried on par- cies of birds. By confining mos- in ermine, which may be trimmed ticularly in Mississippi and Louisi- quitoes in cages with birds with with a full white egret; and there are appoint these delegates as early as ana. Already some excellent work this disease and afterwards trans- also many models in all white ermine and addresses to this office so that it is hoped to arouse every center cages with healthy birds, he could of ostrich, a graceful osprey, lyre bird plumage, or made quills of stunning Ross, another English authority, color may trim such turbans or perwith the aid of the microscope, haps there is no feather but instead traced the malaria germ, sucked a cluster of fruit or flowers or some

> news of this community. We have salivary glands of the insect, in this model, the latter working out and has the sleeves cut in with sides some of the most beautiful scen- whence it was ejected into the un- effectively en suite with a costume and back; buttons and loops of braid echoing the color of the velvet. All this evidence makes out a Other low, round turbans have no smaller streams with their many clear case against the mosquito as semblance of brim, being bowl shaped

old Bladen" with its level country, sect should be invariably followed that has been said of the trimming and large rivers. Westminster by the decrease of complete eradi- bestowed upon the roll-brim turbans is applicable here also, and these shapes are at their best in such longhalred fur as fox, lynx, marten, etc. A cluster of gardenias with their green foliage is often their only trimming, and roses of gold tissue are

much used upon the darker furs, two autumn show, below the sailor collar. or three of them being tucked into which is so popular, a false collar of the fur at the left side. One effective stitching, or more usually of braiding. French turban in ermine was trimmed | The typical coat of this sort was seen in a glowing bunch of velvet geran- recently, a loose hip-length jacket, iums shading from brilliant red to pink, and on another white turban isl was posed one huge purple orchid.

WAIST OF SALMON PINK.



This waist is of salmon pink voile, made with plaits and trimmed with hair. Then for business wear it is black lace and black liberty pipings. trimmed with a fold of black velvet The little guimpe and the undersleeves are of white lace.

Individual Towel. It is coming more and more into

general use. It is a pleasant and dainty custom. It costs no more in the long run, red cate pink, of an exquisite shade, to quiring but a little extra care in sort. wear with light dresses, and the third ing the laundry and arranging the set of trimming consists of a scarf towels in the proper places for each of brilliant poppies, which is used on

member of the family. These towels vary in size from 16 or excursioins.. Surely this idea by 27 inches to 18 by 30 inches. They may be simply marked with girls. A black hat should be susceptthe initials of the owner, or they may | ible of several similar transformabe elaborately embroidered as they tions. are when they are offered as a gift.

This individual problem: "What shall we give the men for Christmas?" Almost every man travels some ing out at the bottom, sew on a hook time during the year, and nothing is and eye at the extreme end of the more convenient than a few of the placket, fasten and then crush flat. small, easily packed individual tow- This is a simple but useful thing to els for the traveling bag.

Putting on Gloves. gloves is to open and turn back the ance.

Pass the thumb into its place with care, and work on with the fingers; turn back the glove and slide it over the hand and wrist, never pinching fall styles. It is usually very long, the kid, and work the glove into though short tunics have been seen proper place by means of the lightest in Paris; and it is frequently caught pressure, always allowing the kid to into a band below the knees. alide between the fingers. In finish-

Veils of the Moment, Stylish and becoming are veils of black and a fine black lace border to and evening gowns.

the first button.

The winter's veils show large, octagonal meshes, sometimes plain, veiling of the popular oriental effects. again with big woven dots. Care should be exercised in wearing banded with the fabric it veils.

The Trimming in a Darker Shade is Really What Gives Points to

Costume.

This is in green zephyr striped in a darker shade. The skirt is trimmed with panel at front, cut wider from the knees downwards; the stripes run across, while at the sides and back they run down.

The bodice is cut to match skirt



Materials required; 61/2 yards zephyr 30 inches wide, 214 dozen but

#### ON LATEST COATS

Collar and Cuffs Followed in Outline by Narrow Self-Colored

Many of the new tailored suits for wil V-shaped vest, sailor collar finby a silk tie, and a row of nar-elf-colored braiding, about five s below, following the collar in outline. The cuffs were finished in

the same way. The great number of ruffles which have appeared as modifications of the tunic effect seems to have suggested this style, which gives a becoming effect of height to young girls and short women. Soutache or very narrow flat braid is used. Sometimes it reappears on the tunic or simply in banding effect on the skirt below the

It is a good way to make last autumn's suit seem modish again, and to conceal any necessary lengthening for the growing girl.

SOLVES THE HAT QUESTION

Clever Girl Works Transformation That Can Be Followed by Any Ingenious Woman.

There is a clever girl working it one of the government departments at Washington who has satisfactorily solved the question of summer hats. First she bought as nice a hat as she could afford; it is a soft straw braid, in the natural color, made over frame that exactly suited her face and around the crown, with a broad wired bow at one side. This trimming is entirely made up and finished, so that

it can be easily removed and as easily put back on again. The second set of trimmings is wreath of beautiful roses and green leaves. The flowers are a soft delithe hat when it is to be worn on trips ought to prove suggestive to other

To Save a Tear. To keep a skirt placket from tear know, as it saves many a stitch.

the veils or the nose sticking through The best manner of putting on the meshes gives a grotesque appear-

gloves to the thumb and powder Hght. The most becoming veil is a fine ly. Put the fingers in their places, mixture of black and white, tiny black not the thumb, and carefully work dots on white net being better than them on with the first finger and white dots on black. These have bethumb of the other hand, until they come known as the beauty veil beare quite down; never press between | cause so many women wear them, regardless of style.

The Tunic. The tunic continues in favor for Sometimes it is of self-material, but ing, care should be taken in fastening more frequently of some such sheer fabric as marquisette, silk, voile or

Overdresses, very much akin to tunics, are of sheer fabrics also, and white ring dot net with the rings in are especially popular for afternoon

The chief use of the tunic as trimming or ornament seems to be the Sometimes the tunic is edged or

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