and a sweeter dignity, because

of this, her light house. How in

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try grow out of chaos. Blessed

is he who can give his imagina

tion to the world inconcrete form

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cart of another's ideas, the mean

est form of slavery. A go-cart

for ideas! No. We have asked

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Mr. Kitchin was fortunate in

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(Weldon News)

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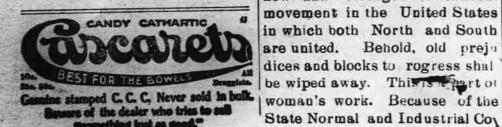
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close? Look cheerful!

Though you are as blue as indigo, Look cheerful! You're prettier when you smile von

know. Look cheeeful! The world abhors a gloomy face. And tales of woe are commonplace, So stir yourself, and take a brace-

> Look cheerful! -Somerville Journal

The State Normal.

[Extract from an article written for the Raleigh Post by Sallie W. Stockard.]

In a few words I wish to say what I think of the North Caroli na women. I have known a good many classes only slightly, but I do know particularly the women who live in the country and small er towns in North Carolina. Talk about heroines, every one is a he roine. Upon them has come all sorts of burdens and they never or very rarely shrink. Such beauty and truth and genuine ness is not to be found every where. Do you know that our North Carolina women will en dure, work and hope and succeed when men fail, because of dis couragement? The women of the South and of North Carolina es pecially, are made of such pure promptly and faithfolly attended to metal that they saved the country and this vation, even though civil war rode triumphant over her. The half can not be told ef our North Carolina women. How

much are we all worth to you? What could you have done with out the strong, beautiful spirit of your North Carolina women? What will you do for us? You are made out of the same metal as your mothers and sisters, etc. Ten years ago you recognized that your women had some ment al power, and you thought it well to give her some development. And the legislature established the State Normal and Industrial College. How quickly she respond ed from Pasquotank to Cherokee. Her response was proof of her power. Has there been no fruit? Look into a thousand schools and see systematic and true pedagog ic teaching. Look into ten thou sand faces and read intelligent quantities of freight and as soon appreciation and interest. Is that as their warehouse is completed We are now prepared to move not worth much to you? Well,

The great power of this move ment, the commander in-chief, the soldier poet, I will call him poet because of imagination, sol dier because it took one to move a great mass of conservatism and make imagination practicable, to gather up an army for the educa tion of women all over the State. and to make it of lasting useful ness and sweetest, purest help fulness to men. His imagination focused itself on the real need of North Carolina. He dreamed, planned, studied the whole sub one of the hardest working com ject of the education of woman. From its tinniest embryo -to its present realization in brick and mortar, and a strong influence and everwidening future, he has I am still in the market for Hides, hammered and worked away. practical business understanding chief committee of the Depart-Rich Square. N. C of men, conditions and the nature of things and you have the man who dreamed for ten years of the drawing a good seat, one of the education and advancement of women in North Carolina not on ly but throughout the South. No be glad to learn that their Repre one, who has ever tried himself sentative is thus taking a good to do anything, can fail to appre stand in the national councils and ciate that the imagination was

yet appear what shall be. All

Neck Commonwealth. womanhood shall find her more true expression. The thought feel The life of man upon this fair ing at the normal is a high one, it earth is made up for the most is aspiring, reaching toward a part of little pains and little This college is linked with the pleasures. The great wondernew and stronger educational flower blooms but once in a lifemovement in the United States time-Longfellow.

"C" With a Tail.

are united. Behold, old prejudices and blocks to rogress shall be wiped away. This is a part of woman's work. Because of the State Normal and Industrial Co.

The "C" with a tail is the trade-there and so are all her children and they are really funny. These big dolls, so much resemble boys to a day hight in the Lain and they are really funny. These big dolls, so much resemble boys ty, and is itself an different and girls that one almost imagine goodness.—Ex. State Normal and Industrial Co, druggists, 10c.

feels a throbbing of patriotism mas Day in Philadelphia.

> (For the TIMES) The train pulled into the train shed at the Broad Street station.

where a hurrying crowd of passengers crowded through the gates, and mingled in the throng aye, not he, but what he most of hurrying men and women laden with toys for the youngsters and This State is famishing for gifts for the older folks,

ideas made real, famisbing for Many turned and smiled most imagination made pcacticable. kindly at . the tall, gray bearded There are regions yet undiscover old gentleman in high hat as he ed. Dream yourd reams, Oyouth calmly wended his way towards the State has need of them. Have the outgoing train, piloting a diyou an ideal? Suspend it like a menutive express wagon for a tapestry against a glowing sky. favored grandchild. At length it shall become, through laughed gaily at the little fat man your endeavor, visible to men. a struggling to grasp more firmly vision transfigured from the king the little woody sheep on its red dom of imagination to the practi stand and the big doll with its wealth of real curls. Even the Give us true development, not dignified spirister with spectacles institutional education, its exact masculine id dress, received opposite. The first opens up life smiles of Constmas cheer as she to a real future, the other com elbowed her way through the presses the individual to a ma- crowd, with her red drum and tin gaily lighted by candles. chine. This makes him the go- horn.

Reaching Market Street, men and womentiontle each other good naturedly. It is Christmas time and good cheer prevails. The tifully begun in passing the act little newsboys hop in and out be establishing the normal in 1891. tween cars and sometimes under We wish the clearest, most true wagons, offering their papers for ready. sale and at the same time showture. The past is an earnest of ing their Christmas box-an old tin can-unto which they ask: "You please give me a Christmas penny."

gions shall make you free indeed. This is the day of discoveries. The City Hall has been turned New continents of trnth like he into a fine grove. Great stacks saw who stood tiptoe on the mis of evergreen trees are piled ty Rockies and the majestic against the old gray building sweep of the snowy-capped Pa while festoons of evergreen, branches of holly and mistletce, and crosses and wreaths of red and green immortels add a pleas ing charm of color to the city

Major Quin, who is here in streets. charge of the government boat Passing through the courtyard says work will begin at once for of the City Hall we reach Wana the improvement of Roanoke maker's. Dolls and toys reign river at this place and that he has supreme. Of course there are a government appropriation suffi other things but the children cient to last for twenty months. seem to reign. Great long tables they are happy, for everyone has with giant powder and the chan- from jumping jacks to tiny steam nel will be opened and widened engines delight the bright eyed so that the boats of the Weldon children and bring back glimpses and Norfolk Steamboat company of childhood days to wrinkled can come right up to the basin faces and furrowed hearts. Even mills. We are informed that the the bent student, ardent lover of steamboat company will build a his books, stops to gaze with the commodious and convenient ware children at the doll houses, the house and good wharf for their tiny stoves, the blacksmith shop, boats for the accommodation of the poultry yard with the mimic fowls, the barnyard with its tiny ing a big effort to handle large cattle and then the farmhouse with its doll farmer and his fami ly. Another table holds the dolls they will be in a position to handle There are the infant dolls with pretty long dresses-all white too-and baby caps; then there is the little school girl doll, the Hon. Claude Kitchin's Com-

young lady doll, and the mother, the father and the grandparent Hon. Claude Kitchin, the new dolls, all waiting for Santa Claus and brilliant Representative in to put them in his pack. All of the merchants seem to think Christmas is for the children. However they do not forget those of sterner years. though even, when entering the

tomb, we are but children. Com forts and luxuries for the young and old abound on every side. At another big store there are twelve Shetland ponies, pawing its members in touch with all the the ground, chewing the rail. Departments and with Senators neighing, and wagging their shaggy manes waiting for Christ Mr. Kitchin is also on the com mas day, when they become the mittee for Expenditures in the prized pet ofsome happy boys Yoke a high imagination with a State Dapartment, which is the and girls. At this same store the managers have arranged another treat for the children. The Mother Goose rhymes are told in Of course they have new clothes thought, and is evidently out of this plan. I give as much for Eggs tableaux. There is Little Miss and they cut a figure with them. Muffett, a big doll, eating her

curds and whey; there is little The people of this district will Jack Homer, another doll eating his Christmas plum; little Boy Blue closes his eyes and goes to sleep, leaning against a real bay that his work will throw him great, but the making of it practi in contact with the members of mow, while his sheep stand round cal was greater. Already a work the body in such way that they him; Simple Simon tries to tease the Pieman, and they are both is accomplished and it doth not will soon learn something of his worth and ability.-Scotland big dolls; Ding Dong Dell with Pussy in the Well, is represented by four dolls seated on the edge of an old fashioned well, holding ness of care by its genial sun a toy cat; Jack and Jill are tumbling down the hill, while the Barber shaves the pig. Mistress Mary with her pretty maids all depicts it like a sterile wilderness. in a row nod and smile, being and thus life, like the chameleon, wound up. Of course the old takes its shade from the soil p

lege every woman in the land Christmas Eve and Christ- their laughter as they tumble out of the top of the shoe or peer forth from beneath the toe of this great big shoe house,

Christmas seems to be every where and it is a pleasure few can enjoy, going into the homes of the many foreigners gathered here in their little colonies.

The German and Irish are extremely busy. In every German household, fided with children, here is a big green tree and a small figure of St. Nicholas on Kris Kringle as they call the merry old man. These little figures show Santa in his brown coat trimmed with fur.great high boots and white hearded, jovist face smiling under the shagey hat. Of course the trees are loaded down with all the thrifty house fraus goolies There are ginger cakes in Lorses, cows, heep, dogs and little round me all dangling on the branches, which on Carittmas night will be

In the Irish homes there is much to be done, boxes to be opened, dolls to be dressed books to be wrapped and all the gifts tied in pretty papers and ribbons. tied to the tree so thas Krison his midnight trip will find things

There is much stewing, brew ing and baking going on, for Christmas comes but once a year and then the old and young enjoy

The various daily papers prepare dinners for the newsboys. It is of course needless to say that every "newsy" enjoys the invitation. After eating their fill ladies aed gentlemen recite and sing for them; after this entertainment they prepare to go home. But before going homo, they must receive the good things Santa has left with the many kind people for them. times, shoes and money. Then

The Sunday schools all have their trees and candyland is

everywhere. The services in the churchs starts at four o'clock in the morn ing with the midnight mass of the Roman Catholic creed, This is truly impressive. Men and women hasten from the various sections of the city to hear the So impressive is it that even the cannot help but bow down in Grves signature is on each box 25 adoration of the DChrist child The more elaborate services beginning later on Christmas day. People cheerily wishing each other "a merry Christmas" pass on to church, truly thankful for even the smallest token of remembrance. Another year has almost passed, and Christmas is

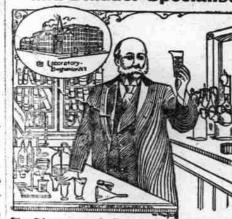
If one would peep into every household they could learn many essons. The child of weal eagerly draws forth from a well filled stocking a number of pretty toys and dainty gifts. Another window will show a child of poverty gratefully draw out a china doll, or tin horn, an orange and a candy stick. The pleasure is no of the richer child-Christmus is

He just revels in a banquet of or vicious fails to accommodate cash or trade for Eggs and was the chicken, turkey and pork chops.

December 26, 1901.

There is scarcely an evit in life which we cannot double by pon dering upon it; a scratch will thus become a serious wound and a slight illness be made to end in death by the brooding apprehea sions of the sick, On the other hand, a mind accustomed to look upon the bright side of all things will repei the mildew and damp shine. A cheerful heart paints the world as it sees it, like a sun by landscape; the morbid mind woman who lived in a shoe is on which it rests Cheerfalness

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