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NO. 17.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. C. WRIGHT,
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law,
ALBEMARLE, N. C.

Office Front room over M. F. Little & Co store

DR. S. B. KLUTTZ,
DENTIST,
ALBEMARLE, N. C.

Office over C. J. Mauney & Co's Drug store

HATCHER & HUNEYCUTT
Attorneys-At-Law.

Prompt attention given to all matters
and special attention to settling estates
Administrators and Executors are asked
to call on me.

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Contractor and Builder,
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Plans and specifications a specialty
Office, second floor, King Block

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Bids submitted on short notice. All
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Agle Meat Market
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Fresh meats, Sausage, etc. on hand
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hides, etc. Highest cash prices. Al-
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Monuments,
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ALBEMARLE MARBLE WORKS
Material and workmanship guaran-
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Our motto is:
Low Prices, Good Work and Fair Dealing.
Correspondence solicited.
G. D. Snuggs & Son,
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Keeps a nice line of
Furniture always
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SUPPLIES.**

Full line of Burial Robes, Coffins
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ered Casket. Give me a call for any-
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White Closes and White Embossed,
Silk Plush Caskets for children
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I do all kinds of repairing in wood



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Condition Powders**

A high-class remedy for horses
and mules in poor condition and
in need of a tonic. Builds solid
muscle and fat; cleanses the sys-
tem, thereby producing a smooth,
glossy coat of hair. Packed in
boxes. 25c. Sold by
Albemarle Drug Co., and Mauney
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**Wood's Seed Book
FOR 1906**

Is one of the handsomest and
most valuable publications of
the kind issued. The useful
and practical hints contained
in the annual issues of Wood's
Seed Book make it a most
valuable help to all Farmers
and Gardeners and it has long
been recognized as an up-to-
date authority on all

Garden and Farm Seeds,
particularly for southern planting.

Wood's Seed Book mailed
free to Farmers and Gardeners
upon request. Write for it.

T. W. Wood & Sons, Seedsmen,
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Farmers requiring large quantities of Grass
and Clover Seeds, Seed Oats, Seed
Potatoes, etc., are requested to write
for special Price List.

TO AN OLD VALENTINE.

Long years ago, when I was only nine,
Some one sent me the sweetest valentine.
A sheet of gold-laced paper, with a heart
That trailed red drops where Cupid fixed his dart:
Forget-me-nots grouped in a wreath of blue,
And underneath, "Love me, as I love you."
While on the inner page, with small and fine,
"You are my only, only valentine."
To-day the carrier left me at the door,
A stack of tokens, quite a goodly score—
Chocolates from New York, bonbons from Boston,
A dainty fan, with Cupids painted on,
One sent white roses, "Love he dared not speak,"
And one sent red, "To blush beside my cheek."
But, ah, not one spoke to this heart of mine
As did by olden, golden valentine.
I take it from its secret hiding place,
Bright as the day it came; time left no trace
Upon its words of love and brilliant hue:
I read again, "Love me—as I love you."
How well does memory bring me back the day
I saw him ring the bell and run away,
My fingers trembled o'er the opening then;
My heart has never beat like that again.
Old-fashioned love, old-fashioned valentine;
Long lost from out this fickle world of mine:
Lying beneath the February snow,
Have you forgot our love of long ago?
To dream I have kept faith, to shadows true
For even as you loved me, loved I you;
And so I whisper back these words of thine,
"You are my only, only valentine."
ISABEL S. MASON,
Clearspring, Md.

SAM JONES' LETTER.

Atlanta Journal.
The three days, or rather, to make
it definite, the 88 hours from San
Francisco to Chicago, the changes of
altitudes and climates and conditions
of weather make the distance of
2,300 miles a study as you travel.
When our train pulled out of Sacra-
mento for the east there were two
great engines hooked on to our six
cars, and we began to climb out of
the valley into the mountain, and by
noon the next day we were 7,000
feet above Sacramento. That was
the summit. Cold as kraut, and
snow several feet deep, and from
that point we began a gradual de-
cline until we came to Omaha, which
is about 900 feet above sea level.
There is not only the much differ-
ence in altitude, but it is as differ-
ent in climate as you come up and
come down across the foothills, the
Sierra Nevada and the Rockies.
The whole trip seems like a fairy
tale or a pleasant dream. The con-
stant rains in Washington and Ore-
gon during my stay in those states,
and then on into California, with its
blue skies, its beautiful flowers, and
right sunshine and balmy atmos-
phere. The beautiful green wheat
fields and the clear, beautiful rivers
and creeks and then the snowy-capped
mountains and the cold winds of
Utah and Wyoming. Thence out in-
to the prairie lands of Iowa and Illi-
nois. Thence through Chicago and
down through Illinois, Indiana, Ken-
tucky, Tennessee and into old Geor-
gia. How the scenes shifted and
changed along the way, and how the
roar of the train and the panorama
lingers with you after the trip is
over.

I was gone just 24 days, and I de-
livered nineteen lectures and sermons
and the trip did me as much good as
if I had simply gone for pleasure and
health. I repeat what I said in a
former letter about a tour in that
country. A fellow that has the
money and is out of debt is cheating
himself if he does not make the trip.
But if he is in debt, he had better
attend to his creditors.
A fellow told me sometime ago
that he had been drinking whiskey
forty years and it never hurt him
him. I told him that I had frequently
heard it said that nothing would
hurt a hog. That a hog would fatten
on poison.
But I am glad to be back with
wife and children and grandchildren
and neighbors. When a fellow gets
to be nearly sixty years old like my-
self, he don't catch on to new things
much. It is the old home, it's the
old friends, and it would be the dear
old wife, if he dared think such a
thing, much less say it. The dear
old neighbors. You notice that it's
with new doctrines and higher
thought and culture. I regret some-
times that I was too old to catch on
to the bicycle and now the automo-
bile is too much of a "spirit" for
me, but I do enjoy these electric-
lighted, steam-heated palatial limited
trains of the modern times, and the
best and fastest trains in the world
run in and out of Chicago.

The difference in the value of Ohio
farming land, and Barlow county
farming land, is not so much in their
intrinsic value or their money pro-
ducing value in crops, but I believe
it is altogether in the roads. A Bar-
low county farm the product of
which would be worth more than an
Ohio farm, can be bought for \$25 an
acre. In Ohio it would sell for \$150
to \$250 per acre. In Ohio every road
is macadamized. Any kind of weath-
er a farmer can load up with wood
or corn and trot his team all the way
to town. When a Barlow county
farmer wants to town, he must come
with a half load and tell his family
he don't know when he will get back.

A Habit to be Encouraged

The mother who has acquired the
habit of keeping on hand a bottle of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, saves
herself a great amount of uneasiness
and anxiety. Coughs, colds and croup
to which children are susceptible are
quickly cured by its use. It counter-
acts any tendency of a cold to result
in pneumonia, and if given as soon
as the first symptoms of croup ap-
pear, it will prevent the attack. This
remedy contains nothing injurious
and mothers give it to little ones
with a feeling of perfect security.
Sold by C. J. Mauney & Co.

ALBEMARLE'S PROGRESS.

**New Manufacturing Enterprises Estab-
lished—50 Residences Erected—Not
a Single Failure During the Year.**

The correspondent of the Charlotte
Observer at this place writes as fol-
lows of Albemarle's progress during
1905:
From an industrial point of view,
the year 1905 was a good one for Al-
bemarle. The Wicasset Mills Co.
built and equipped mill No. 3. This
was done entirely out of the surplus,
and yet the mill has paid a regular 4
per cent. semi-annual dividend. This
is one of the best equipped and most
prosperous mills in the State.

The Lillian Knitting Mill Co., with
a paid-up capital of \$30,000, was or-
ganized with the following officers:
R. A. Crowell, president; A. L. Pat-
terson, secretary and treasurer. This
company has just completed its
handsome plant and is now engaged
in the manufacture of fine hosiery.
The mill is equipped with the most
improved machinery in every depart-
ment.

The Albemarle Real Estate & In-
surance Co. was organized with S.
H. Hearne, president, and E. M. As-
bury, secretary and treasurer. This
company has handsome offices in the
Loan & Trust Co's building, where
they will do a general real estate and
insurance business. It has already
purchased 25 acres of beautiful land
in South Albemarle and is improving
the same for residences.

The Albemarle Light & Motor Co.
was chartered with a capital of \$25,
000, with J. M. Morrow president,
and J. S. Efrid, secretary and treas-
urer. During this year they hope
to install a light and motor system
for the town.
The Albemarle Mantel Co. has just
been chartered with an authorized
capital of \$25,000 and paid-in capital
of \$6,000. R. L. Smith is president
and J. M. Morrow is secretary and
treasurer. This company will begin
at once to erect its building and in-
stall its machinery for the manufac-
ture of mantels, store and office fur-
niture and fixtures of all kinds.

All the old manufacturing plants,
banks and mercantile firms have
done a prosperous business. Not a
single failure has occurred during
the year.
The Stanly County Loan & Trust
Co. has completed its handsome bank
and office building, on the corner of
Main and Second streets. This is a
three-story building, with bank,
drug store and real estate office on
the first floor law offices on the sec-
ond, and lodge rooms on the third.
T. S. Parker built a two-story
brick building on Second street, 54
by 90 feet. This building is now oc-
cupied by the Stanly Supply Co.

Messrs. Biles & Smith erected a
two-story brick building, 50 by 80
feet, on Main street. This is occu-
pied by P. J. Huneycutt & Co., deal-
ers in furniture.
During the year more than 50 new
residences were built and the writer
is impressed that there is not a vac-
ant dwelling in the town.

The Albemarle Water Works Co.
has extended its service
until nearly the whole town is sup-
plied with pure drinking water.
Some good work has been done in
grading the streets and side-walks.
Some new concrete walks have been
laid in front of the business houses
on Main and Second streets.

The business outlook for Albemarle
during 1906 is bright.

Southern Pays Heavy Claim.

Salisbury, Feb. 10.—One of the
largest claims ever settled by the
Southern Railway at Spencer was
that of Mrs. Augusta Bullock of
Spencer, against the Southern Rail-
way for the killing of her husband,
H. Bullock, in August, 1905. It will
be remembered that Mr. Bullock was
running a shifting engine and was
at his post when a wild engine came
from Spencer towards Salisbury at a
75-mile speed. Mr. Bullock was
caught between the cab and the ten-
der and crushed to death. Messrs.
Ruark and McCrary, of Lexington,
effected the compromise whereby
Mrs. Bullock receives \$7,500. It
was also recalled that this wild en-
gine, whose runaway was never ex-
plained, was followed by another
shortly afterward and dived before
it did any harm.

The Southern Railway has been
observing the nine-hour day for sev-
eral weeks. The numerical force is
also increased and the shops are now
running night and day. Notwith-
standing there are 2,000 men em-
ployed in the railway service here,
this force is being daily increased
and the demand for every available
mechanic is great. Owing to this
fact it is very probable that three or
four hundred extra dwelling houses
will be erected. The fire of Monday
did not put the Southern to any
great inconvenience and the black-
smith shop, which was totally de-
stroyed, was temporarily set up in
the open and work proceeded as usual.

For Biliousness and Sick Headache

Take Orino Lavative Fruit Syrup.
It sweetens the Stomach, aids di-
gestion and acts as a gentle stimu-
lant on the liver and bowels without
irritation to these organs. Orino Lax-
ative Fruit Syrup cures biliousness
and habitual constipation. Does not
nauseate or gripe and is mild and
pleasant to take. Remember the
name Orino and refuse to accept any
substitute. Albemarle Drug Co.

Teacher—"How many eggs are
there in a dozen?"
Grover's Boy—"Five good ones,
five fair ones and two bad ones."
Cleveland Leader.

CHILD LABOR IN THE SOUTH.

The agitation against the employ-
ment of children in unhealthy oc-
cupations produces the impression
that it is much more common than
it is. Ninety-one per cent. of the
children employed in manufactures
in the United States are in North
and South Carolina, Georgia and Ala-
bama. It is stated that there are
60,000 children employed in the cot-
ton mills of the South; and the mill
interests are so powerful as to be
able to prevent legislation against
the employment of children. The
demand for Southern cotton goods is
increasing, and the South in its mills
used one thousand bales of cotton
more than New England and the
Middle States together. Negroes
have not proved satisfactory work-
ers in the mills where all portions of
the work must move on together
regularly, because of their irregu-
larity and unreliability. In order to
keep down the cost of production
the mill operators are turning more
to white children, who work twelve
hours by day or by night for a very
small wage. This is not only an in-
jury to the children, robbing them
of education and of the opportuni-
ties for healthful development, but
it keeps the scale of wages for
adults in Southern cotton mills down
and indirectly takes both work
and wages from the mill operatives
of the North. There is urgent need
for the cultivation of a strong public
sentiment in the South against child
labor, especially in the States men-
tioned. The degrading and enfeebl-
ing of the children is both a moral
outrage on those who cannot defend
themselves and whose cause should
arouse all the tenderness and chival-
ry of our natures, and it is a sure
guarantee of an enfeebled and vic-
ious population.—The Watenman.

Southern to Issue \$200,000,000 in Bonds.

New York, Feb. 10.—Announce-
ment was made this morning that
the Southern Railway Company has
decided to ask the Stockholders for
authority to issue \$200,000,000 de-
velopment and general mortgage 4
per cent. bonds. A special meeting
of the stockholders has been called
to ratify the proposition, at Rich-
mond, April 13. The Southern Rail-
way already has stocks and bonds
outstanding aggregating \$350,000,
000. About \$65,000,000 of the new
issue will be used to retire the lien
and mortgage bonds. Fifteen mil-
lion of the bonds are to be issued
immediately for equipment, double
tracking, new shops, etc. The re-
maining \$100,000,000 is announced
will be used for future acquisitions
and betterment. This bond issue is
the largest announced in Wall street
in many days and has caused a great
deal of conjecture. It is understood
that a syndicate, headed by J. P.
Morgan & Co. has been formed to
purchase the \$15,000,000 to be used
now.

The Small Bank.

The success of the small national
bank has been extremely gratifying.
Washington Correspondent Holland
referring to this matter says that
the experience of the year abundantly
justified the action of Congress in
permitting national banks to be es-
tablished having a capital as small
as \$25,000. But for the creation of
these banks, nearly 1,300 of them
in the past five years, the money strin-
gency of New York would have been
much greater than was the case. Our
farmers are becoming bankers. They
for the most part, own these banks
and within a year or two they will be
the owner of some 3,000 of them.
Moreover, they are chief among the
depositors in them, and Mr. Sherer,
of New York clearing house, the
other day spoke of the increase and
the magnitude of what may be called
agricultural deposits of cash in these
banks as one of the most striking of
the phenomena of our industrial and
commercial growth during the year
1905.—Charlotte Chronicle.

How to Clean an Old Clock.

Have any of the readers of the
National a clock they value that
seems to be near the end of its car-
rier of usefulness? Does it skip a
beat now and then, and when it be-
gins to strike seems to be in pain?
Let me tell you what to do. Take a
bit of cotton batting the size of a
hen's egg, dip it in kerosene and
place it on the floor of the clock, in
the corner, shut the door of the
clock and wait three or four days.
Your clock will be like a new one
—skip no more, it will strike as of
old, and as you look inside you will
find the cotton batting black with
dust. The fumes of the oil loosen
the particles of dust, and they fall,
thus cleaning the clock. I have tried
it with success.—National Magazine.

Printing Foley's Honey and Tar.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated
Honey and Tar as a throat and lung
remedy, and on account of the great
merit and popularity of Foley's
Honey and Tar many imitations are
offered for the genuine. These
worthless imitations have similar
sounding names. Beware of them.
The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar
is in a yellow package. Ask for it
and refuse any substitute. It is the
best remedy for coughs and colds.
Albemarle Drug Co.

Bacon—"I see your company has
increased its capital?"
Egbert—"Yes, I guess the presi-
dent is going to raise his salary."
Yonkers Statesman.

PROGRESS OF TEMPERANCE.

Address to Temperance Forces of North
Carolina.

President J. W. Bailey of the An-
ti-Saloon League of this State has
issued the following address to the
temperance forces of this State:
We congratulate the people of
North Carolina upon the progress of
the cause of temperance within the
last four years, and upon the fact
that the situation of our cause at
the present time is more hopeful
than at any time in our history.
Legislative statutes have excluded
saloons and distilleries from our rural
districts and small towns in
which police supervision could not
be effectual; while under local op-
tion thirty of our best towns and
cities have voted out saloons. At
present saloons exist in only seven-
teen of the ninety-six counties in
North Carolina and dispensaries in
seven. Within four years about 400
liquor licenses have been cancelled
in our State as the direct result of
our temperance movement.

While the facts are gratifying, the
conditions favorable to our cause are
more gratifying. An examination
of the recent political records re-
veals the fact that the political lead-
ers in North Carolina are in sym-
pathy with the temperance movement,
and barring a few localities, are in-
dependent of the once powerful saloon
vote. Moreover, the temperance
people are in a state of great en-
couragement. They take assurance
from the recent successes that
the time is shortly at hand when the
hopes of the fathers who labored be-
fore them in this cause are to be
realized, when, with proper effort
and sacrifice, we shall be able once
and for all to utterly banish the saloon
from our beloved commonwealth.

We recognize from year to year a
most wholesome and substantial pro-
gress in opinion favorable to our
cause. Everywhere new citizens are
saying, "The Saloon Must Go."
There are strongholds to be sure,
but even in them the tide of temper-
ance opinion rolls higher day by day.
Moreover, the state of mind, with
reference to law-enforcement is in-
creasingly gratifying. Officers of
the law are realizing that behind our
temperance legislation is the voice of
the people, and that they must en-
force the people's will or retire in
favor of those who will. Violators
of temperance laws are at last re-
ceiving punishments commensurate
with their crime not only against
the State, but against Society and
common welfare.

We have also "made good." The
evils predicted by our opponents
have not come to pass. Our prohibi-
tion cities and towns are more
prosperous than ever. Nor have
the political leaders who stood for
our cause lost thereby. Instead they
have grown in favor with the people.
With thoughts of this kind we call
the temperance forces to the work
for another year. Our efforts in the
past have been rewarded beyond our
deserts. Let us put on the armor
for the battles ahead in the spirit of
gratitude to God, and of courage
and victory in His name.

There is much yet to be done.
While of the present we may be con-
tent to strengthen our present policy,
enforce our present laws with a view
to their improvement—and these are
objects worthy to arouse our best
efforts—we are also to look forward
to the complete fulfillment of our
hopes in the final end of the liquor
traffic in North Carolina.

We respectfully advise that it be-
comes now:

1st. To Rally our organization—
to renew our allegiance, to get in
line for the coming conflict.
2nd. To see the enforcement of
our laws; to be prompt to complain
of officers who neglect them and to
uphold officers that enforce them; to
refuse to report violations or to
beak that official indifference that
would play into the hands of our en-
emies.
3rd. That we give more liberal
support to our State chairman. He
must keep in communication with
our forces, and his postage, printing
and stenography, etc., expenses
must be paid. It is absolutely essen-
tial to our progress that we main-
tain a strong State organization.
Our watchwords for 1906 are Law
Enforcement, Vigilance in the Cause
Organization, and Progress.

A Good Sign For Fruit.

Charlotte Observer.
"This will be a good fruit year,"
said Mr. John W. Smith, of this city,
yesterday, as he stood on the square
and looked at the flying clouds.
"What makes you say that?" asked
an Observer man.

"Well, the old people say that
when we have one or more good
freezes, accompanied by heavy ice-
bergs, this time of the year the fruit
will be good. The believers in this
theory argue that ice keeps back the
buds, prevents too early swelling,
and then the frost does not catch
the tender bud or flower.
"We have had the icebergs all
right, and it begins to look like we
might have more."
This old saying will be familiar to
many for it is common in the coun-
try.

Have you been betrayed by prom-
ises of quacks, swallowed pills and
bottled medicine without results ex-
cept a damaged stomach. To those
we offer Hollister's Rocky Mountain
Tea. 35 cents. Albemarle Drug
Co. and Hart Drug Co., Norwood, N.
C.

Royal Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Made from Pure Grape Cream of Tartar

In baking powder Royal is the standard, the
powder of highest reputation; found by the
United States Government tests of greatest
strength and purity.

It renders the food more healthful and palat-
able and is most economical in practical use.

Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to
buy alum powders because they are "cheap."
Yet some of the cheapest made powders are sold
to consumers at the highest price.

Housekeepers should stop and think. Is it
not better to buy the Royal and take no chances—
the powder whose goodness and honesty are never
questioned?

Is it economy to spoil your digestion by an
alum-phosphate or other adulterated powder to
save a few pennies?

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Simple Home Remedies.

How To Cure Sore Throat.—Take
a lump of resin as large as a walnut,
put it in an old teapot, pour boiling
water on it, put the lid on, put the
spout to your mouth, and the steam
will cure the inflammation.

Cure For Warts.—To cure warts
on the hands, rub a little castor oil
on them after washing the hands. A
little should also be put on at night.
After a few applications, the warts
will begin to dry up.

Gumboil.—To relieve a gumboil, a
homely remedy is to take a thin
strip of dried fig, dip it in milk, toast
it, and then apply hot to the swollen
gum. Relief is speedy.

Boric Acid Ointment.—An invaluable
cure for sore eyes is a little boric
acid powder dissolved in warm water.
When cold bathe the eyes two or
three times a day. Boric acid oint-
ment is a sure cure for gathered fin-
gers, etc.

Better Than a Tonic.—The woman
who wishes to accomplish the most
and best work possible will find that
one hour's rest, at a fixed hour every
afternoon, will do far more for her
than stimulants. In order to obtain
the greatest good from this hour's
rest she must disrobe as if it were
three times a day. Boric acid oint-
ment and invigorated. One whole day
out of ten spent in absolute rest is a
great restorer of strength and beauty
as well as cheerfulness.

For Headache.—For headache and
drowsiness, take a cupful of tea with
the juice of half a lemon in it instead
of milk. The effect is wonderful.

A Positive Cure for Corns.—The
strongest astringent acid applied night
and morning with a camel's hair
brush. In one week the corn, whether
soft or hard, will have disappeared.
—McCall's Magazine.

Poisons.—When poison has been
accidentally swallowed no emetic is
better than mustard. Mix three
teaspoonfuls with a cupful of warm
water and swallow. At once the
stimulative action upon the stomach
causes that organ to reject all its
contents, the poisonous ingredients
with the rest. The emetic of must-
ard leaves no ill effect behind it, but
instead, a feeling of pleasant warmth
and stimulus. It is one of the quick-
est of all emetics and the most harm-
less.

To Take Castor Oil.—It is not gen-
erally known that castor oil may be
most easily taken mingled with
orange juice, a little sugar being
added to the juice if the orange is
not sweet. The difference between
this and any other mode of taking
this valuable medicine is surprising.

Lime Hack.

This ailment is usually caused by
rheumatism of the muscles and may
be cured by applying Chamberlain's
Pain Balm two or three times a day
and rubbing the parts vigorously at
each application. If this does not
afford relief, bind on a piece of flannel
slightly dampened with Pain
Balm, and quick relief is almost sure
to follow. For sale by C. J. Mauney
& Co.

Attorney for Defense.—"Have you
ever been cross-examined before?"
The Witness—"Have I? I'm a mar-
ried man."—Life.

Methusala was all right, you bet.
For a good old soul was he.
They say he would be living yet.
Had he taken Rocky Mountain
Tea. Albemarle Drug Co. and Hart
Drug Co., Norwood, N. C.

The Wife Got by Advertising.

"Mr. Goldstein, who operates a
clothing foundry in Durham, was
bereaved some time ago, by the
death of his wife. He was old and
lonely, so he advertised for a new
partner and got one from Brooklyn.
She was a honey, too, for a para-
graph from the news budget of that
always newsy town, yesterday said
that old man Goldstein 'came up the
street and asked for a warrant
against his better half and the paper
was issued. He was bleeding and
his wife's condition was such that
she could not come to the trial this
afternoon. The trial is set for to-
morrow morning. Both sides have
employed counsel and the case will
be interesting." Let this be a
warning to all elderly gentle-
men who are bereaved and who feel
that it is essential to their existence
to have a friend and comforter, to
beware of advertising. It will
fetch a wife every time, but what
sort of a wife, perhaps Mr. Goldstein
is qualified to tell.

The above is from the Charlotte
Chronicle. There is a comedy of this
kind being enacted in this vicin-
ity, and an old gentleman who
claims that he does not find life con-
genial with his last spouse (she being
No. 4), is now away for reasons best
known to himself. Whatever the
grievance of either party, it is clearly
demonstrated that the Chronicle's
warnings are timely and should be
heeded.

A Card

This is to say that all druggists are
authorized to refund your money if
Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure
your cough or cold. It stops the
cough, heals the lungs and prevents
serious results from a cold. Cures
the gripe cough and prevents pneu-
monia and consumption. Contains
no opiates. The genuine is in a
yellow package. Refuse substitutes.
Albemarle Drug Co.

"I'm sure now that George loves
me."
"How did you find out?"
"He watched me sharpen a pencil
and didn't laugh once."—Cleveland
Leader.

