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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, HOW THINGS LOOK FROM OUR STAND POINT.

> The Opinion of The Editor and the Opinion of Others which we Can Endorse on the Various Topics of the Day.

Mr. Edmond Atkinson writes an article for last week's Bradstreet's, entitled, "Why Trade is Dull." He All business intrusted to his says there is neither activity, enterand that these je 7-1yr adverse conditions are due to the ton, and prayer." The day is made in-danger of bad legislation. Referring deed a "fast" day of a very different kind

> "By their own act they have cut themselves off from credit. They have impaired the confidence of those who possess the capital or who control it in permitting their members of Congress and their Senators to strike a blow at the credit of the must be conducted in voting for the ree coinage of silver dollars of full egal tender."

And he goes on to say the worst has not been reached "unless legisin the line of Dentistry done in the laters come to the next Congress fulhe t style. Satisfaction guaranteed. In prepared to maintain the credit the gospel is preached to these people, is accepted. at style. Satisfaction guaranteed. If property cash of the unit of value and to forbid who never enter churches, in the same church where the parties are assembled case which would require delicate handless the church where the parties are assembled case which would require delicate handless the church where the parties are assembled case which would require delicate handless the church where the parties are assembled case which would require delicate handless the church where the parties are assembled case which would require delicate handless the church where the parties are assembled case which would require delicate handless the church where the parties are assembled case which would require delicate handless the church where the parties are assembled case which would require delicate handless the church where the parties are assembled case which would require delicate handless the church where the parties are assembled case which would require delicate handless the church where the parties are assembled case which would require delicate handless the church where the parties are assembled case which would require delicate handless the church where the parties are assembled case which would require delicate handless the church where the parties are assembled case which would require the church where the parties are assembled case which would require the church where the parties are assembled case which would require the church where the parties are assembled case which would require the church where the parties are assembled case which we can also a constant the church where the parties are assembled case which we can also a constant the church where the parties are assembled case which we can also a constant the church where the parties are assembled case which we can also a constant the church where the ch

The above is the lamest effort yet made by the gold bugs to frighten HAS IT DONE / the people away from their righteous CAN IT DO demands for more dollars, cheaper came in: "Are they wild yet, or have "Compound Oxygen-Its mode of dollars and freer dollars. In fact they been converted?" the above will be rather amusing, even to those whom Dr. Kingsbury

TION!

PENSIONERS' ASSOCIATION. General Order No. 1. All North Carolina Pensioners who served in the Confederate Army, and who are able to go into camp are requested to report at Wrightsville Sound, near Wilmirgton, on the 27th of July, '91. Transportation will be furnished male pensioners on all railroads in Elegand Jewelry. This I will guarant the State of North Carolina on their presenting a certificate to their nearwalls but carry a STANDARD LINE OF est ticket agent or to the conductor GOLD FRONT GODDS. The Extention of of the train, certificate to be signed the lastes is excited to the latest styles of their county seal of their county seal attached, and certifying that their names are on the Pension Roll of Fanny gave her a hearty kiss, and Fred their county. Present this notice to tificate from the Clerk of the Court. Pensioners will be met on the arrival ried to the camping ground free of charge. All those going into camp must be provided with three (3) days rations and one blanket or quilt. For further information address

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TALMAGE AND MOREHEAD ---OUR INTERVIEW.

At New Berne, en route to Morehead, we saw Dr. Talmage standing on the platform-knowing his great reputation we sauntered by him to catch some idea from the brilliant remarks of this divine. He said: "This is a very warm day." We

reflected on this sage remark and concluded that the Dr. was guilty of plagiarism, for we have heard the same thing said before. The next sentence caught from

We cut and dress the hair with grace, him was: "It is very warm riding to-day." This too struck us a little Our room is neat and towels clean, o'd, as we heard a convict en route to the pen say the same thing a year

troduced us to the Dr .- at his request possibly-we certainly made ao such Shop on DeVane Street, opposite request. "You are from Washing-D. C., to distinguish it from our

His speech we give to day. It is fo Goldsboro be sure to stop at the good, very good, but as old as the universal disappointment. - Washington Gazette.

TALMAGE ON GOSSIP.

Proprietor. rassed in bus ness and gossips g of the note shavers and is hard up; A Little Girl's Experience in a Lightanother exclaims, "Why that explains a protested draft on his desk,"

Mr. Well-to-do in his office solilo-

ju25-1m Street, N. W., house; bring back your children from School. What's the matter? Noth-

Hair Cutting and Shaving execu- many virtues, which prevent our ever praise the day the men who in- should the story first be told? Under ted in latest styles. Give me a trial, having any.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The reported profits of the Methodist Book Concern lost year were \$\$140,000. The Hoston Congragationalist Club will erect a new building, costing \$400,000, on the site of the old structure.

The Baptist strength in Philadelphia Pa., is 72 churches, 20 missions, 22,756 members, and 31,227 in the Sunday

The use of stereopticons on mission ground is becoming more and more general, and especially in India is very ad-

One of the richest Episcopal churches in New York is devoting its strength toward the beta ament of tenement houses. The work is a giorious one,

We are glad to see the Congregation alist call for the abolition of what it rightly designates as "the annual trayesty of a summons to fasting, humiliafrom that in which it was first instituted, the rebeing considerably more fun than fasting, more idenity than humiliation, more potitions than prayers. Certainly, such a misused day is harmful, especially to the young, and should be abolished .-[Christian at Work.

The Wesleyans and Congregationalists

LITTLE PEOPLE.

Little girl at the circus when the lions

Young People Aunt Isabel-Gracie, those crusts are not hard; if I were you I'd eat them. North Side Two-year-old (pushing them under the edge of her plate)-No. auntie: if you was me you wouldn't cat 'em, but if I was you I would .- [Chicago Tribune, Five-year-old Rosamond, whose father is very elever at making charades, was seated at dinner one day when several guests were present. They were all giving conundrums, when the little girl quietly said, "Papa. I have one." "Well my child, what is it?" "Why is the bark of a tree like a dead kitten?" The answer, "Because it can't mew," was

greeted with roars of laughter. What Bessie Gave .- "The governess gad in the evening. "Well, mamma, fied her. I gave her a big, rosy apple gave her a promise to be good hereafter. the agent or conductor with the cer- "And. Bessie, what did you give her?" mamma asked of the youngest. "1?" stammered the youngest. "I-I-gave her the-the-slip!"

A Rockland, Maine, boy had long tensed and prayed for a bicycle. One night his father brought home a tricycle and the mother suggested to the lad that he pray real hard that night for the Next morning he found the trian expert. Turning to the little chair fused even to strive to break, busying it- family, so I can speak quite freely, and which to him represented the throne of grace, he exclaimed: "Look here, God, do you call that thing a bicycle?"

Whoa. -- A little Indian boy who attends school at Oldtown, Maine, takes an intelligent interest in his lessons, and does not simply learn them by rote. The teacher had been giving instruction in punctuation, and closed by saying emphatically: "Now, when you come to a period, you must stop." A little black eyed girl then got up to read, and went on in a reckless manner, paying no attention to the periods, whereupon the bright little Indian boy poked her in the side, and called out lustily; "Whoa."-[Youth's Companion.

AN ELECTRIC BUGGY.

An electric buggy is one of the We loitered away. Some one in- latest evolutions of science. It will travel very rapidly and easily, and there is no danger of a runaway. But Court House, over the old Alliance ton, D. C.?" said he. "Not by any it has one serious drawback. If a means, sir," we replied, "but from young couple should happen to join Washington. We say Washington, hands for an instant it would form a circuit, and they would be shocked. pallor peculiar to winter dawn. The case had progressed so favorably that This defect will deter the electric great hotel and the streets around it the great man had appointed a day witha circuit, and they would be shocked. pallor peculiar to winter dawn. The buggy from coming into use as a popular courting machine. To the men who are thrilled by the touch of a woman's hand it will be especially dangerous. On the other hand, it of fers an unexampled opportunity for a man to put his arms around his The following is an extract from girl, as there are no reins to hold. Then if the current could be run t ere. Give him your baggage and the lecture of Dr. Talmage at More-from his finger tips into the ground Mr. Well-to-do is a little ember. looking, it would be perfect. - Argus.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are An ther yet says, "He lives beyond keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at to circumstances is that of an extra-Has removed his Tailoring Establishment from his old stand to his well; he sends his children to school." Sand Beach, Michigan, and are blesswell; he sends his children to school." ed with a daughter, four years old. office on Sampson Street, next to the They know too much for his good, Last April she was taken down with and soon the man to whom Mr. Well Measles, followed with a dreadful The great and original leader in to-do is indebted; soon the bank is cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Dotroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse quises, I see my way clear; in six rapidly, until she was a mere "bandmonths I can meet every obligation ful of bones." Then she tried Dr. fairs of the dead man which had been ful of bones. King's New Discovery and after the king's New Discovery and after the Rau, rap, rap! The door is open-use of two and a half bottles, was ing of his family relations or circumed and the messenger says, "The completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its sisters, even parents, living with whom Rap, rap, rap! The door is open- weight in gold, yet you may get a it would be necessary to communicate

vented Blood Balm were born."



seemed to him most fitting that the per-

SYNOPSIS! CHAPTER 1,-Dr. John Hart Royalwho has been seriously injured in railway accident, is a passenger on a circumstances were anything but orditrain running to the mountain districts nary, and the communication he was of Virginia, and by chance a Dr. John called upon to make might easily be Hart Royal No. 2 gets on board at a way station and proffers attention to the

CHAPTER 2 .- Dr. Royal No. 2 in sists that the saffering man shall wait over at the town of Matoacca and recruit his strength. The stop is made, and Dr. Royal No. I confides to the other that he must reach a distant point beof London are relieving the outcast poor fore 12 o'clock the following day to be money in which their transactions of the metropolis by thousands. In one married to his cousin, Phyllis Royal. A week the London Congregational Union fortune for the cousins, bequeathed by gave shelter to 3,447 homeless beings, an eccentric aunt, depends upon the most of them from the rural districts, for marriage being celebrated before that "over a third of the population were not time. Convinced by his medical judgborn within its bounds." The "shelter" ment that the prospective bridegroom halls give a little coffee and a few buns cannot make the journey alive, Dr. Roy- admit of identification in any way with to the most needy" on Sunday, and then al No. 2 offers to go on as a proxy and himself. He was simply conscious as a

CHAPTER 3.—The proxy raches the a physician of the fact that here was a awaiting the traveler. The ceremony is finished ten minutes to 12. CHAPT R 4 .- The anxiety of Dr. Ro -

al No. 1 is explained to No. 2 by the dis- satisfaction. Here was a beacon amid covery that the bride is blind. CHAPTER 5 .- The proxy and bride set | brought too frequently into juxtaposiour clphabet?" "Yes." "What letter side of No. 1 and finds that he is dead, recognize a sensible and helpful woman comes after B?" "Oh, lots of 'em. having passed away at exactly ten min-Twenty-four altogether." - [Harper's utes to 12 on the day of the marriage.



Mrs. Hart's tears fell fast from very

he endeavored to muster ideas into line, to pursue suggestions and to reach definite conclusions, the more elusive did each and all become. The affair was at a deadlock which his wearied brain reself perversely instead with the requirements of his wearied body. Nature had been pushed to the point of resistance and doggedly demanded her rights.

Had the case been that of another man Royal would have recognized the futility of his effort at once, but for himself he persisted fully half an hour in the totally useless experiment of trying to force nerve and brain tissue to work of which for the time they were incapable, thereby proving that knowledge and experience admit of more ready application to general than to particular cases, and also the truth of the proposition that a man has usually one rule for his neighbor and another for himself. However, he gave it up at last, forced, like his betters, to admit that so long as spirit shall be incorporate in matter it must submit to the limitations of matter. He made such temporary explanations to the ladies under his charge and such arrangements for their comfort as would relieve him of anxiety on their

account for the hours necessary to secure needed rest for himself. When he awoke the light was struggling through the shutters with the gray window. All along the street, in places, shadows lay, as sharply defined as silhouettes by the electric glare, which deals little in the soft shading and witchery of the moonlight which it simulates. It was too early even for the rattling of milk carts or the matutinal billingsgate of sparrows; but away in the distance, beyond the voiceless thoroughfares and expressionless houses, the sky was faintly

coloring for joy in a coming good. taking it externally, and as apart from himself, after the manner of a man of action whose intuitive position relative neous, coercive force, rather than one which is inherent and, insensibly, regu-

It did not take him many moments to decide that a disclosure of the true state of the case was inevitable, and must be made as speedily as possible. In spite of the intimate connection with the affairs of the dead man which had been Rap, rap, rap: The door is openexchange for a 2 inch advertising space. Article written to o der, if desired, on any subject.

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Go home! Go home, Mr. Well-todo. Close up your office; sell your office; your do. Close up your office; sell your house; bring back your children from school. What's the matter? Nothing, except that christian gentlemen have been looking after him and his affairs.

Mirtle M. Tanner, Boonville, Ind., without further cognizance being taken birth. Knots on my limbs were as large as hen's eggs. Doctors said I would be a cripple, but B. B. B. has cured me sound and well. I shall cured me sound and well. I shall ence of human curiosity.

The question in point was, to whom

TARIFF SITUATION.

son most nearly concerned in an affair should be the one earliest made intimate with its ramifications; but the present reckoned unprecedented. Royal's stincts revolted from the straightforward method; it seemed to him rough and brutal. He still hoped, in some as yet misty and mysterious manner, to be able to spare Phyllis a little, or at least to soften things for her. Knowledge of her affliction had aroused his interest in a way totally apart from, and yet strangely commingled with, the interest awakened by the peculiarity of his own

To this last, indeed, he gave little "Mr. Carnegie is the typical pecuniary thought, for in his mind she was still too closely associated with John Royal to man of an infinite pity for her and as His thought hovered around Mrs. Hart with an ever increasing sense of relief and the rough waters for them. He had been CHAPTER 5.—The proxy and bride set of requestly into juxtaposition with the creature feminine under the cover of law by the set of the heal out on the wedding tour, and at Matoaction with the creature feminine under the cover of law by the years he is worth ten times as much the amounts paid by them. whenever he beheld one. If there should be worse breakers ahead she would in-

dicate their presence and also show him how to shape his course so as to avoid more damage than would be imperative. Of his own unaided efforts in this matter The event proved that he had not reckoned without his host, for when the natural consternation and bewilderment incident to an upheaval of accepted conditions had passed away Mrs. Hart rallied to his assistance with all the gallantry of a large natured woman. Her acquaintance with John Royal had been so slight that her regret for his death was without the poignancy of personal bereavement, while her admiration, symlegislation in the different states in wirel

pathy and comprehension of his motiva-him into a chevalier sans peur et sans parent, as Adam is to mankind." reproche a simple evolution of senti-"Do you find that the opinion still Her most active and dominant thought benefits the laborer?"

After some moments given to meditation, during which Royal watched her, conscious of naught so much as the relief of divided responsibility, she turned a troubled face toward him. "It's positively awful, this happening just now," she declared. "I mean it's more disastrous than if it should have happened at any other time. You haven't got at all the complications yet: but you're a doctor and a member of the can depend on you, I'm sure, to help me decide what will be best for that poor the capitalist can strike for higher profits child in the other room. This calamity ought to be kept from her, and yet how

can't see. Perhaps you may be able to In her anxiety she ignored the fact of the marriage by proxy having really taken place, or rather she unconsciously allowed for it on a wrong premise. Dr. Royal himself she accepted pretty much as his namesake had accepted him, as a day's labor." man who inspired trust and might help her out of a difficulty. The fact that so far he had proved himself more adroit at complicating difficulties than at furnishing solutions for them somehow failed of its proper impression. John Royal's death, for the time being, appeared to nullify all that had preceded it. Royal now learned that for more than said in a speech in Grand Rapids, Mich. a year the girl had been under treat in October, 1890, that as a just minder vision; that she had spent months at ment which enacted a law should be the Mrs. Hart's house in Alexandria during first compelled to obey it. Therefore he the previous winter, in order to be near had enforced the payment of duties

ment for the disease which obscured her the celebrated oculist who had charge of her case, and who divided his time between New York and Washington. The Royal dressed himself and went to the fortnight-for the final and all important operation which would restore her sight r leave her hopeless forever.

Meanwhile, the strictest care had been enjoined to keep the patient bright and hopeful, to surround her with cheerful influences and auguries of promise. ried after the accident. Royal had feared ably McKinley would have the United mother exclaimed: "B

A NORTHWESTERN VIEW.

HON. J. STEALING MORTON ON THE

tion-Capitalists the First Strikers-The Farmers Not Deceived by McKinley's

west to remedy the ills from which they are now suffering by resorting to class legislation. This class legislation is the logical result of the class legislation which has prevailed so long at Washing-which has been made the long at long the long has been made the long that has been made the long has been made the long that has ton. The farmers have been in a more elephants of the city. Down! down! dian of that portion of said tax paid or less drowsy condition, intellectually, lower still! One day he enters the ever since the war, but they have gradustore in a dilapidated apparel, and purpose of distributing the same, ally waked up, and have observed that congress has been artificially enhancing ployer sa,'s to him, 'You wo'.'t do incomes for certain classes of citizens here. What do I owe you?' engaged in tariff protected industries. They have found out at last that protection to American manufacturers means the enhancement of incomes by guaranteeing to these manufacturers a monopoly of the American markets against all

individuality which protection has produced in this country. The average farmer does not think that any man can in thirty short years by his own industry add \$30,000,000 to the common wealth. He sees, however, that Mr. as good.' Customer leaves; head or Holt for the full information Carnegie has amassed such an amount in that time, and he concludes, logically says, 'Why didn't you tell him it people of the State concerning this enough, that if Carnegie has not added was Middlesex?' The young man important matter. that sum to the common wealth, he must "ays, 'Because it wasn't.' 'Get out.' have taken from it. He sees further says the boss, 'You are too honest.' that he has taken it from the common that in fact the tariff was instituted for the very purpose, under the guise of taxation, to take away from all of us for the benefit of a few of us.

"The farmer denounces this class leg- safe to do wrong. islation because it taxes his class to enrich another class. He sees that incomes are thus artificially made greater by legislation; but the farmer, not able to control national legislation, concludes that state legislation can, by a point of reasoning, be used to reduce incomes. Hence, logically, we have the anti-railroad rate fixing laws in the northwestern states. The farmer says, 'If I can reduce the income of the railroads by lessening the cost of transportation I am indirectly enhancing my own.' It seems to me fair and safe to say that all

prevails in the northwest that protection "That superstition is dead," said Mr. Morton. "Citizens of ordinary intelligence who have reflected upon the discontent of labor and the strikes which result from it see that this discontent

and these strikes are also directly traceable to the protection system; for when capital demanded a protective tariff to encourage certain branches of industry it struck for higher profits. The capital ists who demanded from congress the statutes excluding foreign competition were the first 'strikers' in the United States. And so the laborer, seeing that through the law making power of the government, naturally strikes for high wages. This is done sometimes by the we are going to contrive to keep it 1 old method of quitting work, and again, emulating capital, an appeal is made to congress to make eight hours a day.

Congress has just as much economic power to make forty minutes an hour. There never was a legislative body, na-

"That is a threadbare subject, but there is one amusing feature in that law. The McKinley tariff differs from the Morrill tariff in that it permits nothing for the use of the United States government to come in free. Mr. McKinley man it occurred to him that a govern upon all dutiable goods brought in from abroad for the use of the United States. And a Republican audience cheered this tine. inssive manifestation of statesmanship with great and sustained enthusiasm. The spectacle of our common Uncie Samuel taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another raised Republican protective hilarity to the highest in-

"The McKinley statecraft which provoked so much applause is only equaled

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WRONG ETHICS IN THE STORES.

The following is an extract from a stenographic report of Dr. Talm. ge's lecture at Morebead :

"I know not how it may be here, but in our Northern cities hundreds and thousands of young men are going down! down! There are Hon. J. Sterling Morton, of Omaha, wrong ethics in the stores. The was recently in New York, and while young lad comes from his country there he was interviewed by a member home with honest heart and ruddy C. Partrick presiding, the following of the Reform club upon the general sit- cheek. He goes to work and when resolutions were presented by Mr. nation in the northwestern states in ref- he deals with customers he comerence to the tariff question and to the mends goods as they are. But in a political agitation there among farmers.

"There is a disposition," said Mr. Morton, "among the farmers of the northing examined is the best in town;

> "Fifty cents." "Here's your money. Get out, ret out. "Lustre of the eye gone, color all

gone, honor gone, soul damned, reds and thousands as the years roll "Another lad in the city of Boson. Customer enters store and asks

"He goes West and the same hon-

Young man, remember, it is al-

ROSEBORO DOTS.

[Special Correspondent]

June 29th, 1891. buyers, for they pay the same here that they are selling for in the Northern markets and then ship them North and get more than they paid. Mr. J. G. Melvin, the clever barber, is erecting a neat store house in Mr. P. M. Bullard, who has been

quite sick, is able to be at his store your readers to give us a receipt to cy, the Governor, and one to the edicure gos-ip, for our little town is

very much affected with it. Rev. D. C. Rogers preached at this place on Thursday, the 25th. We hope to have him with us again. the Mints' House, W. A. Mints, pro-SWINBURNE.

DUPLIN COUNTY.

(Special Correspondent.) June 30th, 1891. Mrs. G. D. Ellsworth, of Washleft Saturday to spend sometime her father's family and other rela-

Miss Sudie Rodgers, of Goldsboro,

s visiting Misses Cora and Laura Boone, of Magnolia, There will be a picnic at Mr. T. N. Wells' new house on the 10th inst.

would cure headache like Bradyero-

ROTTERDAM TEETH OUT."

influences and auguries of promise. Nature must be induced to co-operate with science to effect a cure. Any sudden or overwhelming emotion, any violent change of conditions, either mental lent change of conditions are change of conditions. The propose of keeping is incident. In looking over his geog-incident. In looking over his geog-in expressionless houses, the sky was faintly coloring for joy in a coming good.

Royal drew a chair to the window, against. That was the reason why she had and grappled anew with the situation, not been taken to the hospital to be marnot been taken to the hospital taken to the hospital t contact with his own pain for her. For States government import enough for you ashamed of yourseif, just let

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

a circulation.

BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION RELATIVE TO DIRECT LAND TAY.

Speeches Made, tiovernor Holt Thanked.

At the meeting of the Board of Equalization on Monday, Chairman

H. E. Faison: WHEREAS, The United States Government, by An Act of the Fifty-Second Congress, returned to the States the direct land tax levied un-

with dilapidated morals. His em- Now, therefore Rescived, By the Board of Equalization of Taxes for Sampson county this day assembled, that the people of Sampson county appreciate the prompt action taken by our late lamented Chief Magistrate, Hon. Dan'l G. Fowle, in demanding the return of kicked out—the history of hund- North Carolina's part of said fund, and the energy and zeal with which

our present Governor, His Excellency, Thomas M. Holt, has manifested in prosecuting the plans of his prefor Middlesex cloth. He replies, I decessor in the premises to their con-have not got it, but here is some just summation. We also thank Goverman asks what's the matter, and which he hastaken pains to give the

Resolved, That the thanks of our people are due THE CAUCASIAN for publishing a list of the parties who Resolved, That our people will ap-

preciate any action by the worthy cierk of our Superior Court modifyways safe to do right, and never ing his fees for proving claims for this tax, and that we have heard with pleasure that he proposes to greatly reduce said fees. And we respectfully erge upon all the officials and public spirited citizens in the county to lend their aid to the people of every community in making The agent at Parkersburg is not as good their claims, so that as nearly keen in buying huckleberries as our as possible every cent of this burden-

tatives. Resolved, That the people of Sampson county hold in higher reverence the monory of our war valuations.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to His Excellentor of THE CAUCASIAN, with the request that he publish the same. C. PARTRICK, Chairman.

O. F. HERRING, Clerk. MI. D. B. Nicholson adoressed the When you come to town stop at board on the resolutions. He was followed by Mr. H. E. Faison. Their speeches were strong and timely.

The resolutions were passed unanimously. Mr. Bizzell, the clerk of the court will cheerfully prepare a scale of fees much lower than those allowed law. You will notice that one of and interesting children, and Mrs. the resolutions pays reverence to the T. R. Williams and little Graham, memory of the late Mr. A. B. Chesspent last week with Mrs. A. W. nutt for his action in preventing the Wells, of Magnolia. Mrs. Ellsworth levies of the direct land tax from being made on the basis of our war tional or state, wise enough to define a tions and friends at and near Duplin valuations. During the war the tax account of the expenses of supporting the armies, but also on account of the depreciation of the currency. If this land tax levy had been made by Crops are in fine condition, espe- the U. S. Government on the basis cially corn. Cotton is as good as of any of the war levies, it would late seasons the plant is quite small. hankrupted over half, if not all of our citizens. Foreseeing this Mr. Chesnutt and Mr. Alfred Johnson Mr. C. D. Payne, publisher of the seceretly took these war tax books Union Signal, Chicago, Illinois, and hid them in front of their resiwrites: I never saw anything that dences in the Presbyterian church between the plastering and the walls, near by where they could watch them. When the federal officers searched the court house for Budgle is a bright and intelligent the tax books as a basis for making boy, with a decided inclination to a levy on the land they could not the mischievous side of life, and this find one later than 1851 on which predeliction frequently makes him appear to be a very naughty boy, as will be seen by the following little