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"THE HOOKWORM MUST GO."

"Live and learn," trite old phrase, but how true! People never lived faster or learned more rapidly than in this age. And the bell-wether of How about the mosquito? the herd is the scientist. This be whiskered seeker after the unknown finds no preciact too sacred to be punctured by his probe. Into the dark and unexplored regions he burrows; dewed he grovels-he leaves no nook unexplored in his life-search for "some thing new under the sun." Not content with gathering such sacred things as poetry, love, jealousy and other Easter hats. tender emotions of the human soul, into one large bundle and dissecting them with his instruments of analysis, clothes brush. he has now swooped down upon-not the germ—but the worm that produces that most cherished of all virtueslaziness.

found by the scientist to be due to of some sort of germ or other. The fications and peculiar fitness for comveil that has covered, for instance, the missioner of agriculture, I'm sure that love-has been rent, and that which of determining those things than myhas caused two hearts to beat in sym- self. phony since Adam met Eve to the present day, has been shorn of its mysnor less than the infernal pernicious farmers and today his efforts and activity of the love-germ.

At no far distant date we look for mess healed with three applications."

One thing remains-laziness-and

can't help it. He would do better but in idleness and ease. Bring forth the sackeloth and ashes. Atonement must be made. Apologies are in order. You Fight For the Senate over which he has no control. Poor, lazy man; how you have been maligned! How you are suffered. What Special to The News. a martyr you he e been. Tar and feathers for the author of such insult- are beginning to be seen abroad in ille while those members of his family not innoculated with the dread pest couldn't help it; but soon their suffer-

One fear, however, gives us worry. Suppose the members of the hookworm-infected brigade choose not to be cured? Will it be possible, without a constitutional amendment, to fercibly expel from their anatomies the the city today, a guest at the Selwyn. source of their trouble?

The first issue of The Merchants Journal and Commerce, to appear from Charlotte, is just out. It will be rembered that some time ago it was decided to remove the home offices of this most excellent publication from Raleigh to Charlotte. The News heartily welcomes this new publication to the Queen City, and wishes it a long and successful career.

"Play ball" is heard once again. Sounds good to us.

* * * Then cometh the peek-a-boo

shirtwaist to tempt them,

By all means read the first installment of "The Girdle of the Great," THIS AND THAT which began today in The News. The story is written by John Jordan Doug-THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY. lass, a fermer North Carolinian, and

fine opinion of Charlotte. Hear it:

"The ever watchful, never tiring aggressive and progressive city of Charlotte reaches for everything in One year \$5.00 sight; she has landed the Interstate had a sample of every kind of MOVElinas for 1909." * * *

Germany, the man who sent an infernal machine to Mr. Caesar Cone re-Give your subscription to your regu- cently, was yesterday sentenced to eight years' service in the penitentiary. No objectional advertising of any has no place for anarchists better than the state prison.

> Up to the hour of writing there had not been an anarchist assassination anywhere in the country today.

"A Clinton county (N. Y.) baby has

The Albany Journal wants to know 'What is the singular for hades?"

We beg to inform The New Bern Sun that swimming holes are also

The discovery of the hookworm may among things dust begrimed and mil- explain the existence of mollycoddles.

An exchange rudely calls him "Con-

gressman Helfin." Fashion architects are busy on those

Bring forth the summer suit and the

Favors C. C. Moore.

To the Editor of The News:

Charlotte, N. C., April 3.-It is most the position to which he aspires. I long-suffering readers. eminence in my mind as to his qualihas been conceded by men and asso-

Mr. Moore is known throughout not for unvarnished patriotism.

I only wish to speak of him as new tiels on the apothecary's shelves neighbor—it has been my pleasure to en route for them. -this labeled "Cure for Love," that live near him for the past fifteen "Jenicusy Salve," or another "Grouchi- years, and after all the real man only develops itself as we meet each sade against the hookworm, which, their various diseases. Many are ed articles in defense of the Supreme is "Its outside." they declare, is responsible for yawns, the times I have known him when Court, while other less learned, but no Second, on going to the general de- 1838-Lawrence Barrett, celebrated tions have excited multi interest lagging steps and lethargy in general, some neighbor's cow or horse would less violent anti-rate reduction fellows livery, I frequently have to wait an Under the banned "The hookworm be sick—often in dark hours of the contented themselves with saying that unreasonable length of the banned "The hookworm hook must go," they are marshaling their sleeves and proceed to do what he so." Then continuing, would usually give out mail. forces, and it does seem as if laziness could to relieve the suffering ani-remark: "Just look how the Supreme But what a world of meaning this And the only reward he seemed to cals" who were trying to ruin the my mail. I found one man patiently covet was the consciousness of be-BUSINESS INTERESTS. discovery contains! The lazy man is, ing helpful. He is and has been then, not responsible for his laziness- public spirited, conservative and he is not to be blamed. He simply identified with the best interests of and his so-called Radicals, were in window ledge. Saill on one came. unto the man or woman who in times and withal a courteous Christian genpast has heaped maledictions upon the tleman, whose life, labors and talents railroad tyranny and they were deter- clerk. Soon two ladies came in, and innocent head of him who chose to live deserve even more than the office of mined to give the people a fair pas- as the men stepped aside, on of them commissioner of agriculture. R. L. HILTON.

In South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., April 4.—The candidates for the United States senate ing ditties as "Everybody works but the land. Ex-Governor John Gary father!" If father chose to remain Evans, of Spartanburg, who has been in Chester, York and other counties recently, was in Columbia today. His friends regard him as one of the leadtoiled, it was not his fault, but that of ing candidates for the senate. Exthe worm. Forty-nine lashes for the Governor D. C. Heyward left this mornwretch who, in years gone by, ever ing for Darlington and has been in Orspoke lightly of the station-loafer, the tion Martin was seen making his way whittler of dry-goods boxes, or the to the train yesterday afternoon and front new sleeper. Poor fellows! They is now somewhere in the Pee Dee section, and Hon. E. D. Smith is continually on the move, having even been making speeches over in North Carolina for the Southern Cotton association. The other two candidates, Hen. George Johnstone and Hon. D. S. Henderson, are also not idle.

Mr. J. H. King, of Raleigh, was in

Mr. W. B. Vaught, of Greensboro, is registered at the Selwyn.

"Time" taken in eating proper food, slowly, is "money" in the

The money-making food is

"There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville,"

It is a curious thing, but wise men say that if you want a crowd of counthe interesting plot is laid in this try folks for any sort of meeting at state. Be sure and follow the story this time of year, you have to pick a bad day, whereas, if you want a town crowd, you have to hit on a clear The Cornelius News Reporter has a one. This being the case, all meetings ought to be held in April, as you can get a crowd no matter what the weather man does.

It would appear that Charlotte has Y. M. C. A. convention of the Caro MENT, except Woman's Suffrage! Won't some sister start the Suffrage ball a rolling?

The writer hereby serves notice on is readers, if he has any, that they can look out for a sermon on the Clean Up text. Every time he sees tin cans The sentence is just. North Carolina and rags and papers and filthy premises, it but excites him more and more In our Southern country, clean premises are necessary as well as ornamen-

The great subject of Forestry, so delightfully treated by Mr. Finney and Mr. Mills at the Greater Charlotte Club meeting last Thursday, is one in which two tongues," remarks a contempo- every patriotic American should take rary. Another leader-to-be of the suf- a real interest in. A tree famine would be a terrible calamity, but, like the Judgment day for us sinners, so long as it is not actually upon us, we keep hoping that it won't come so soon as the prophets predict.

> Gov. Fort of New Jersey-like his name-is warlike. Some ministers of the Methodist Conference criticised his high license views on the liquor question. At the next Annual Conference, the Governor craved admittance to the meeting, jumped on his critics. sang a number of hymns, praised the Methodist church, got the brethren all all for him for Vice-President along with little Willie Taft, Truly, Governor Fort is a grown line. won over to his side and now they are or Fort is a game bird.

So D. Jayne Hill is really going to be Ambassador, extraordinary and all the other things to Germany. How much difference does it make to us ordinary folks, whether he is or whether he isn't.

Charlotte, N. C., April 3.—It is most And now hath the Spring hat joke gratifying as a neighbor of Mr. C. C. In all its many varieties, succeed unto Moore to see the many endorsements the spring weather, as a topic for the Love, Jealousy and poetry, along Moore to see the many endorsements the spring weather, as a topic for the with hate, spitework and other cussed- he is receiving by individuals and paragrapher; the Easter chestnuts are ness have been "investigated" and associations throughout the state for nearly upon us. The Lord help the poor

Well! Well! It is too bad! The poor will have to mend their lick. According sentiment, known the world over as has been conceded by men and assort to the Washington Times: Gov. "Yohn-ciations which are far more capable con?" will are at his conversion than do son" will create his campaign thunder by appealing to every state, whose laws have been overturned by a Federonly North Carolina, but the entire al Judge (i. e. Jeter P.) Down this southland, where he has been seen way the "Yohnsonites have been sort tery, and designated as nothing more and heard in behalf of the toiling er taking up for Jeter P. and weren't half way sorry when the Supreme tireless labors stand as a monument Court of the United States sustained his interference with the state law, but it looks like a CHANGE of heart was

> cision, it is interesting to note how be sick-often in dark hours of the contented themselves with saying that unreasonable length of time before mal, and he was generally successful. Court has sat down on those fool radi- may to dinner). I dropped in to ask for

his community. For several years full swing, however misguided they Thinking I would have better luck on he was chairman of the school com- may have been, their motives seem to my way back I passed on. But on my mitte. He is a democrat, a farmer have been good, their hatred of rail- return I found two men (very patiently roads was caused by long years of waiting) and yet no general delivery senger rate. The main difficulty which knocked on the ledge of the window the legislature of 1907 had to contend No one answered. Two other men here with was as what constituted a fair entered and took up their stand with rate. That matter is now happily set- the rest of us, and yet no call clerk Republican Supreme Court (i. e. a ma- them. Why is this? Is it for lack of ed in the 19th Ohio infantry, but was a Republican Ancient Judge.

One of the most interesting quesions growing out of the Rate decision, is how far a lawyer or state official ought to criticise the opinion of the court. Gov. Glenn, Mr. Justice, Mr. Josephus Daniels and others interested in reform legislation went for the the Elks' annual reunion and grand Supreme Court in a dignified but stren- lodge meeting in Dallas, Texas, July uous fashion, whereupon at least one distinguished citizen wrote a piece, in past exalted ruler, will represent the which he went for all those who had Charlotte lodge at the reunion. went for' for the Court. Recently, Mr. Justice has come back at him, and so it goes. As for us, we are with Gov. Glenn and his folks on this criticism delphia. matter. There is nothing sacred about a few printed pages called an opinion. It is neither a part of the scriptures American citizen ought to be allowed thing that is not nourishing and to cut loose and have his say about whether the Court aecided right or not. easy of digestion. It might be well to remember that never were there such worshippers of established authority as were the Scribes and Pharises; any idea of reformation or change in custom was abhorent to them, and never were WHEAT FLAKE CELERY there such harrow minded unprogressive bigots. Just as soon as we Americans get to worshipping any established authority (for example the Supreme Court)' just so soon will the rights of the average man be subordinated to those of the great corporation. is easily converted by the digesmouthes shut when its decision is a body.

Mrs. J. Harvey Wilson, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting Mrs. L. B. Wilson on East Seventh stret.

menace to states rights.

SPRING CLOTHING DISPLAY

Special values in New Spring Clothing for Saturday and Monday. While our Buyers were on the market they closed out several lots of clothing at a very low price. We mention a few of the values.

Men's Two-Piece Suits worth \$7.50 to \$8.50. To go at.... \$5.00

Men's Three-Piece Suits Satin-lined, double-breasted and round cut, worth \$8.00, as a leader at....\$5.00

Extra good values in Tan, Gray and Brown Suits at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

We have a Big line of Boys' School Suits with Plain and Bloomer Pants at \$1.98 to \$6.50 Sizes 8 to 17.

Russian Blouse Suits in Blue, Brown and Tan, sizes 3 to 8 at Special

Just received big line Children's Wash Suits in all the newest styles..50c to \$1.98.

Wash Pants.... 18c to 50c Boys' Blouse and Knickerbocker Pants at 50c to \$1.25 Special lot All-Wool Blue Serge Pants line, worth \$1.50 at....\$1.25 New line Fancy Shirts......38c,

Our stock of Summer Underwear, Hosiery, Collars, Ties, etc., is complete. Come, will be glad to show you.

50c and 98c.

Big line Straw and Panama Hats just in at Special Prices.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL



As to Mail Service.

Editor Charlotte News: Being a new comer to Charlotte, I find two things about your hustling Speaking of the Railroad rate de- city that I am unable to comprehend. other as neighbors in private and much it "hope up" the spirits of all ed on West Fourth street beyond the The battle is over, therefore, and domestic life, he is ever the same persons in any way connected with railroad and yet it is only six minlove and jealousy and poetry have lost obliging, courteous gentleman and ever the railroads. They had been having utes walk from the postoffice. On all willing to render aid to his fellow- a mighty poor time in the Southern letters addressed to my street numman. He was in the dairy business states the last year or so, and had ber, I find in calling at the general for many years, and naturally has an come in for large joits of popular dis-delivery the word, "Outside" marked now the scientists are making wry extensive knowledge of cattle and favor; when the Supreme Court up on them. Outside of what? Not the Noted experts have just diseases to which they are subject, held Judge Pritchard the reactionists city surely, for its only one block off met in Baltimore and started a cru- and is regarded by those who know were in their glory? Some learned gen- West Trade street and the only infor- 1793—Thaddeus him as an authority on cattle and tleman broke into print with long wind- mation I can obtain at general delivery

For example, a few days ago (on my waiting by the window. No one seemed to be anywhere near to wait on us. Just about a year ago, Mr. Justice Being in a hurry t knocked on the tled to the satisfaction of all concerned Being on my employer's time I could in Cleveland, Ohio, but spent his boyso that the business-interest-men wait no longer. I left six people waitneedn't be glorying too much over the ing for their mail and no one to serve jority being Republicans) standing by sufficient help? Or is the clerk allowed an hour for lunch? Will some one please enlighten me

Very truly. A NEW COMER.

Elks' Annual Reunion. Both the Southern and Seaboard

Air Line Railroads are advertising 11th to 17th. Mr. Eugene Graham,

Mr. John F. Yorke has returned t the city after a business trip to Phila-

As a rule it is a safe practice nor directly inspired of God. Any not to put into the stomach any-

Of course, we have great respect for any court, especially the highest one. tive organs and supplies the nubut thatdoesn't force us to keep our tritive wants of all parts of the

> 10 cents a package. For sale by all Grocers

Big Road Makes Announcement

By Associated Press. Chicago, Ill., April 4.-The Illinois Central Railroad has announced the opening of the Birmingham line from Jackson, Tenn., to Birmingham, Ala. and the inauguration of through

freight traffic for Sunday, April 9th. The Central will connect with the Central of Georgia, recently bought by E. H. Harriman, the Southern, Seaboard Air Line, Alabama Great South-Florida and the Carolinas.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY" April, 4.

1774-Oliver Goldsmith, poet, died. Born 1728

Washington, D. C. Born in Vir-this month. ginia, Feb. 9, 1773. -British force under Sir Hugh Rose defeated the Indian mutineers and took the city of Jhansi. Peter Cooper, philanthropist, died. Born Feb. 12, 1791. -Explosion in a cartridge factory

"THIS IS MY 62ND BIRTHDAY" Charles G. Burton.

a number of deaths

at Bribgeport, Conn., resulted in

Charles G. Burton, of Missouri, Com-

mander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was born April 4, 1846. hood in the town of Warren in the same State. When fifteen years old he enlistobliged to ask for his discharge for disability six months later. In 1864 he served 100 days in the national guard of his state. He was admitted to the jury bar in 1867, and a year later removed to Missouri, where he has since lived, save for a while when he was in Kansas. He became a prominent lawyer and later a circuit judge and a member of Congress. He has been de partment commander of the G. A. R. of Missouri and chairman of the pension committee of the national G. A. R., in which capacity he became very popular among his comrades throughout the country by reason of the more liberal pension legislation he brought about a few years ago. His election as Commander-in-chief of the Grand Army took place at the national encampment in Saratoga last fall.

"LOOKING FORWARD."

American Textile Manufacturer. We find the following under the above title in the current issue of the Farmers' Union Guide, and give it to our readers just as it is-comments would be entirely superflous:

TThe bulk of 1907 crop has been sold at an average of 11 cents or less. Last year the world's spindles called for 5,400,000 bales of American cotton from March 1 to September 1. March 1 this year there were 2,250,000 bales or less in America. This demnant, if held off the market until the spinner has to bid for it, would bring 15 cents at least. Part of it would sell for 20

The difference is 4 cents a pound-\$20 a bale. This means \$50,000,000 for the growers and holders of cotton in the South.

It's all profit. Is this worth fighting for, or not

This sum would build 50 of those million dollar factories, and cotton raisers would own them. Some day the cotton planters of the

South will raise just as much cotton as they haul direct in their own wagons to the nearest cotton mill which they own most of the stock. They'll get good prices for the cotton and good dividends on their stock in the mills. The farmers' sons can

be trained to manage and operate these mills. But you'll never see this day until all cotton growers are enrolled in one army, under one command, and act ern and Louisville and Nashville Rail. unitedly in all things for this end. It roads to southeastern points in cannot be done unless all contribute equal loyalty. It cannot be done where each man is a law unto himself,

> regardless of his neighbor. Portuguese Elections.

Lisbon, April 4.—Elections for the Chamber of Deputies, the first to be Stevens, American held since King Manuel ascended the statesman, born, Died Aug. 11, throne, are to hake place throughout Portugal tomorrow. Though the electragedian, born. Died March 21, throughout the country the political atmesphere remains calm to all appear-President of the U. S., died at for its first session the latter part of



Doom or Dawn

Herbert C. Alleman wrote to some of the greatest business men in America, asking them if the Golden Rule is practicable in the business world-if any commercial methods sanctioned by trade are at variance with the teachings of Christianity - if the standards are higher or lower than they used to be.

The answers to these questions by such men as T. Coleman Du Pont, of the Du Pont Powder Company; John Wanamaker, John D. Archbold, of the Standard Oil Company; John H. Converse, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; Russell Colgate, of Colgate & Company, and several others, are worth reading. They throw light on the generation, "Are we honest or

The article is called "The Golden Rule in Business," and is in this week's issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

At the News-stands 5 cents. \$1.50 the year by mail. THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

PHILADEUPHIA Our Boys Are Everywhere To Begin Work on Piedmont Line Monday The construction force of the 4 C's

Company will begin work Monday morning on the Piedmont line extension The work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. This ex tension will serve the people of Bel mont and a part of Villa Heights.

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"A Book that You Must Read Sooner

"From the point of view of the porraing of conditions and of the sentiments and character of the people in this State in its period, the book has interest and considerable value. As a story it will be found entertaining, full

of action and plenty of love."-Columbia State, (Columbia, S. C.). "The author of this intensely dra matic and intensely interesting little volume is a South Carolinian. His style is particularly good. There is nothing better in the romantic literature of the present day than many of the descriptive passages in this book question which is vexing our and all his "situations" are of conpelling interest. "The Girdle of the Great" might be readily dramatized. it is so full of the genius of the play wright, and would yield as readily to dramatic treatment as that best of all the newer plays, "The Lion and the Mouse."-News and Courier, (Charles-

ton, S. C.). The Disease Is Curable