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LOCAL NEWS WATTERS.

Short Items Concerning our People a Their Doings.

Wednesday in Concord,

Miss Laura Dunham and broth er, Edgar Dunham ,of Salisbury, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. W. C. Sifferd.

Dr. Purvis and Archie Corriber, of Salisbury, spent Sunday in this city.

Miss Cora Sifferd spent Sauday in Salisbury with her friend, Miss Pauline Lantz, who is sick.

Rev. and Mrs. Shuford Poeler. of Greensbory, arrived here Tuesday night to spend a few days with his mather and father, Mr. and Man, J . Holheuser.

Mes. Gue. Wertz .. ent Sunday at .r. unt Mis. J L. II lahous-

Miss Edi G dman went to Salisbury Wednesday.

Misses Lala Brown and Mary Bostian commenced teaching at the Patterson school h use in Atwell township last londay morn-

Rev. John C. Keever has been assigned to the China Grove cir. cuit of the M. E. Church for the coming year, and will preach at China Grove on the 1st Sunday in December, at 11 a. m. Eveybody is invited to come out.

Rev. J. J. Eads has been assigned to work in West End, Concord

T. M: Winecoff will leave December 15th for Salisbury where he has accepted a position with the Rowan Hardware Co.

Porkers are beginning to squeal J. M. Eddleman killed one eight months old that weighed 325 pounds. This is pretty good. Let us hear if you have one bet-

#### A Near Fire.

Last Saurday evening an a larm of fire vas given and word was passed that J. B Goodnight's house was on fire. It was soon discovered that a fire had started in a closet, or wardrobe, on the first floor, had burned through the upper floor and was burning the clothes in the upper ward robe. James Adams and Roy Goodnight by heroic efforts assisted by others soon had the fire uuder control. Dick Miller while going to the fire, fell and had his foot mashed by a wagon passing

Mr. Goodnight says that, aside from the damage to the house, it will cost \$75 or \$80 to replace the cloth and clothes that were burn-

The origin of the fire is un-

It behooves our citizens to be careful with fire in these dry times.

## Mrs. Goodman Dead.

man, who has been making her Grippe, and all threat and bron- tions. home with her son. Janes Good. chial troubles. man, died on the 21st, aged 62 years, 7 months and 20 days.

She was a member of Grace E, L. Church. Her funeral was preached in St Mark's, by Rev. C. A. Brown, after which her body was carried to Green Lawn cemcetery and laid away. leaves one brother, one sister; three children and 10 grand-children to mourn her departure the bereaved family.

## Rev. and Mrs. Auli Leave.

theran Synod of South Carolina | methods in child rearing. The many friends of these people regret very much to see them leave our village for, Ly their untiring a good salve and Dr. Bell's Antizeal and efforts in behalf of St. new home.

#### A Federal Soldier Here.

Last Monday, Judge Dickey, of Sommersett, Pa., was a pleasant The Young Ledles of the Eighth Grade The Southern Farmer Adopts Better Methcaller in our town. While here he Mrs. Hubert Patterson spent was the guest of Mrs. I. Frank Patterson and H. C. Patterson. ever held in China Grove was Judge Dickey was a soldier in the given by the young ladies of the valley of Virginia. He was cap- vases of flowers and the glow of tured and sent to Salisbury, where many wax candles made a scene he remained until Sherman re- of radient beauty. In the punch the other prisoners were paroled flowers and soft shaded lights cariscences of war times.

#### hursday Afternoon Club.

On November 17th, Mrs. A. M. Ha na entertained The Thursday Afternoon Club with her usual deightful hospitality.

The guests of honor were Mrs. . F. Patterson and Mrs. Hubert Patterson.

Mrs. Hanna, assisted by her nother, Mrs. Sophie Graham, served a delicious salad course ollowed by grape juice and cake.

The short afternoon crept away mawares and in the radiance of the autumnal sunset merry leaveaking was made, the bright and happy faces of the guests reflectg the pleasures of the occasion.

#### Meeting of the N. C. Conference of the Tennessee Synod.

The North Carolina Conference school: of the Tennessee Synod will meet tay, December. 1910, Rev. D. I. Offman, pastor. The sessions will continue ur til Sunday.

The following is the progrem. Thursday, 11 a. m.: Opening sermon, Rav. John Hall. 2 p. m.: Adeq fate Pastoral Support, Its relation to efficiency of Service and the General Prosperity of the Church, Rev. R. A. Yoder, D. D. Friday, 11, a. m: Communion, Sermon by Rev. J. C. Diez. 2 p.

Sunday, 11 a. m.: Educational sermon, Rev M. L. Stirewalt. 2 p. m.: The Laymen's Views of of the Pulpit, Prof. C. E. Boger, principal, O. P. Ryan, alternate Sunday, 11 a. m : Missione.

m.: Church Loyalty, Rev. W. A.

Rev. J. C. Moser, D. D. Dr. Moser was formerly paster of Mt. Moriah congregation and our older readers.

## Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey

Will break up the worst cold and allay throat irritation. This rem-Mrs. Martha Emeline Good-jedy quickly cures Coughs, Colds.

## The Value of Proper Training

to allow to run to waste through & CO, Toledo, O. would be largely done away with, and financially able to carry out The Record extends sympathy to if children were properly trained any obligations made by his firm. and educated. Even from a of useful citizens would mean un-Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Auil, form. told increrse of wealth, by reiderly pastor of St. Mark's, left ering productive what are now here last Tuesday for South Caro- not only non-productive, but also lina. Rev. Aull has accepted enormously expensive encumwork at Fairfax, Bainwell county, brances. This new emphasis on S. C., in connection with the Lu. child value calls for improved

## Every Body Needs

Mark's, they had endeared them- septic Salve is the best. It is a selves to many, and their good creamy snow white ointment. wishes go with them into their Guaranteed for all skin diseases. 25c. sold everywhere.

#### RECEPTION TO STUDENTS.

# Conduct a Brilliant Affair.

One of the prettiest receptions when he marched through the Festoons of long leaf pines, large turned from Georgia, when he and room, palms, ferns and red cut prison he, with others, tunneled The receiving line in this room

some of our citizens and old sol- pink chrysanthemums; Miss Dai- 975.000 bushels. liers were invited around to see sy Ritchie in black silk over red Miss Vernon, lavender silk, carrying a huge bequet of white white chrysnathemums.

ceiving line consisted of Miss and 1910 was as follows: Sophia Graham Prof. Richard. Miss Lillie Rodgers, Herman Cooper, Miss Lottie Efird and John Menius.

The costum's of these ladies carried out the color scheme of this rolm, white and yellow, The ladies all-wearing white lingerie dresses with gilt pumps, yellow sashes and hair ribbon. and carried enormous bouquets of vellow chrysonthemums.

The reception was beautiful. This will long be high water mark for things of this kind in

To attend the reception was with Mt. Moriah E. L. Church, a great benefit to any boy or girl two miles west of town. Thurs in school, especially those who came from the country.

> The soft lights, p-rfume of many flowers the rustle of silken trains all made up a scene of beauty that none of us could ever forget. It was like a true glimpse of fairyland.

The retreshments were served by Sale-by.

Most of the success of the reception was due to the efforts of Misses Thom, Wortham, Vernon, and Mr. Richard.

Among those ontside of the grade wore Misses Virginia Hoke, Mary Rose, Brown Ritchie, Daisy Ritchie, Theresa Linn, Zelia Corriber, Annie Rose, Lois Deaton, Buth Upright, Hattie, Cowan, Myrtie Riley, Prof. Wright, Dr. Edwards M. sers. Licke McKen. Special thanks are due to Missos Dorothy Bostian, and Evelyn Thom, and Mesers. Frank Rickard, Carl Sloop, and Burte Kimball, who printed the invita-ONE THERE.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars The State is beginning to dis. Reward for any case of Catarrh cover that children are a tremen- that cannot be cured by Hall's dous asset which it can not afford Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY

neglect or bad rearing on the part! We the undersigned, have known of parents; that the vast sums F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, spent in our criminal taials and and believe him perfectly honorin maintaining penitontiaries able in all business transactions

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. druggists:

constipation.

We're sorry if you've tried other & Cook.

#### INCREASE IN THE CORN GROP.

# ods and is Well Rewarded.

Atlanta, Ga., November 18 .-(Special.) -The splendid progress last wat and was with Sheridan 8th grade last Friday evening. movement for the production of citizen than he would otherwise Board of the Bureau of Statistics of the United States Department and returned home While in ried out the colored scheme of red. of Agriculture The eight states of the Southwest, Virginia, North out, but when the first man start- was as follows: Miss Brown Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, d out he was ordered back by the Ritchie, gowned in white voile, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, guard who in passing saw him. So and carrying an armful of chrys- and Tennessee, show an increase they failed to make their escape anthemums; Miss Zelia Corriber, over 1909 of 91,247,000 bushels, Mr. Dickey's description f prison gowned in black silk, and carry- the production of corn in these life at Salisbury is vivil and har- ing red roses; Miss Mary Ross, in states having jumped in one year owing in its details. Whilst here black lace over pink satin with from 460,728,000 bushels to 551,-

While this increase in producim. All together they had a silk carrying red chrysanthe- tion is partly due to an increase pleasant time in relating remi- mums. Receiving in the hall, of 1,535,000 in acreage planted in corn in these states, it is also due to an increase of 25 bushels in chrysanthemums, Miss Wortham, the average production per acre. in white lingerie carrying yellow showing the use of improved chrysanth-mums; Miss Brietz | methods of culture as well as the Thom in heliotrope silk, carrying planting of greater acreage in

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	1910	1909	Increase
Va.	54,621,000	47,238.000	7.293,000
N. C.	57,754 000	48,686,000	9,068.000
S. U.	44,733.000	37,041,000	7,692,000
Ga	64,808,000	61.160,000	3,648 000
Ala.	<b>C3</b> 432 000	43 646,000	19,786 000
Miss.	66,256,000	40,745,000	25 511,000
Ky.	104,075.000	103,472 000	603,000
Tenn.	96,296,000	78,650 000	17,646,000

Total 551,975,000 460,728,000 91,247,000 These figures show an increased production in each of the eight states, Mississippi having the greatest increase, with Alalama second, and Tennessee third. The average production per acre shows an increase in each with the exception of Kentucky. The figures

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	1910	1000	Lucrease.
Va.	25.5	23.2	2 3
N. C.	188	16 8	2.0
S. C	18 5	16.7	1.8
Ge.	143	13 9	0.4
Ala.	18 0	13 5	4.5
Miss.	20.5	14 5	6.0
Ky.	25.6	29.0	0.4 dec.
Tenn.	25 9	22 0	3.9
Aver.	21,2	18.7	2.5

This increase in the preduction of corn in the South is one of the most encouraging foatures of the Southern agriculture progress, one of the results of the general movement throughout the South for diversified agriculture.

This increase of 91,247,000 bushels in the South's production of corn and the much greater in creases that are expected in the next few years will enable the Lora Ritchie, Beulah Kimball, farmers of this s comp to save the enormous sums which they have been sending to the West for corn zie, Whitehead McKenzie, Luther and other food supplies and conwill be remembered by many of Line, Duard Line, Claude Dal, sequently to realize a greater prof-Rome Sechler, R.y Ritchie, John | it from cotton and other market Shoe, R y and Whitson Kumball. crops. Economic authorities agree in declaring the American corn crop the basis of the coun try's prosperity since if such a large measure the production of other crops as well as the pork supply depends upon it.

A greater yield of corn in the South means a greater share of prosperity for this section, and if the increase of 1910 is repeated many years the time is not far distant when the South will be selling corn instead of buying it.

## Individual Responsibilify.

The possibile victory of science ver small pox through vaccination: of malaria eradicating the mosquito; of typhoid and hookworm disease through sanitation, places every man in a responsible monetary standpoint, the making Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in. position. If he discharges his ternally, acting directly upon the obligations he will enjoy strength, blood and mucous surfaces of the usefulness and length of days; system Testimonials sent free, but if he fails in their perform-Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all ance their inefficiency, incapacity Sanders, of Harrodsburg. Ky., and sickness will follow, the se-Take Hall's Family Pills for quel of which is pain and death. But these impor ant health trusts committed to each of us are not merely in our own behalf but for the henifit of others. These dismedicines and they failed. As a eases being preventable, if we are last resort try Hollister's Rocky responsible for sickness and loss Mountain Tea. It's a simple rem- of life resulting from our negliedy, but its worked wonders, made gence, we become criminals. This millions well and happy. Purifies applies as much to the town, the blood, makes flesh and muscle, county or State as to the individcleanses your system. Cornelison ual where preventable disease is bottle free. Guaranteed by all well-intending parents, when a road that begins right and ends subject to public control.

#### THE DAIRY COW.

#### Another One of Man's Best Friends Coming Some Things Concerning the Father's Re- How the Evidence Against the Mosquito to the Front.

The dairy cow does more than bring financial success to the dairy which the South is making in the farmer. She makes him a better food supplies at home is well evi- be. Her influence upon home denced in the figures as to the conditions is a most pleasing concorn crop for 1910 given in the tribution to those factors which last report of the Crop Reporting are responsible for the changed conditions which prevail in the farm home of today. Thousands of these homes are now characterized by comfort and happiness where formerly they were blighted by drudgery and unhappiness.

Better financial conditions have contributed to this change, and the dairy cow has been in no small measure responsible. She has contributed in still another way. The dairy cow teaches kindnes Her owner soon learns that only by treating her kindly can he secure the highest possible returns from her, and she responds quickly to kind words and proper care. Her disposition is one that the human family might well emulate. She is patient and long suf fering, acquiescing mutely in the corn. The production of corn in arrangements made by her owner In the reception room the re- the eight states for the years 1909 for carrying on the dairy business, striving at all times to repay him for every effort made for her care and comfort.

The members of the family, as they come in contact with her and her kindly disposition, are influenced for good. As they appreciate the financial benefit to come from caring for her well they take so they unconsciously cultivate those qualities which make them better citizens.

The dairy cow, the prototype of man's best friends, is wielding a greater influence than she is generally credited with. She has alwave been found in the front ranks in the march of civilization and no agricultural country can long prosper without her. She is a protent factor in the upbuilding of such a country, financially, and socially, and a wise people will appreciate her and encourage the industry of which she is the foundation.

## A Young Farmer's Idea as to Molasses.

O. O. Harwell, who lives down on the farm, is a resourceful youngster. This year from a choice lot of well-matured cane he manufactured a fine lot of syrup. It was handled in the most approved manner with due care to sanitation and cleanliness. Instead of storing it in any kind of old second-hand molasses barrels, as is so often done, he purchased a thousand 10-pound sanitary containers. These containers were neatly labeled, the labels containing a picture of the growing cane and the factory, with the simple inscription "Pure Molasses," with the name and address of the manufacturer. This is a finished product of the farm offered in an attractive package and will sell for a premium over the regular market price of homemade syrup. The Northern people have long since realized the necessity of offering their products in presentable packages. and 'tis a paying proposition to do so. 'Tis just as easy for an aggressiveS outherner to save him self many dollars by pursuing this policy and getting his products in presentable shape before offering them for sale .- Statesville Landmark.

Not Sorry For Blunder. "If my friends hadn't blundered in thinking I was a doomed not be alive now," writes D. T. "but for years they saw every atcough fail. At last I tried Dr. King's New Discove.y. The effect was wonderful. It soon stopped the cough and I am now in better health than I have had for years. This wonderful life-saver is an Druggists.

#### WORK IS GOOD EXERCISE.

## sponsibility to His Son Not one boy in a thousand is

born bad. Boys have their badness thrust upon them. They are made bad by evil surroundings during the formative period be-College life and athletics do not

reach the mass in the cities. The ever lessening proportion of playcrowd to the bleachers where they tion of the two Italian words, mal smoke, gamble and watch the pro essional players, but never participate in any of the real benefits ! of the games.

the conditions and have offered solutions such as the summer camp, possible for none but the rich few; the brigades, whose idea of amusement and instruction is tlement, the Y. M. C A. gymna- old idea regarding the cause of the sium and club. Of all these methods, the most talked of, and the poorest as I see it, is the brigade or military plan. The other or wage-earning as the key note. The Y. M. C. A. method offers the best solution of all, but is wofully inadequate, setting too masses nor emphasize the value of the trained hand, the self-reliant character, and the fight with mod-Success Magazine.

the son is in training for manhood kitchen, drank from the same well and his father is responsible for and breathed the same air. The that training. Next it is necessa- group living in the screened house ry to decide whether or not that remained perfectly well; the group a deeper interest in her. In doing boy shall be trained to earn his living in the unscreened house all living, beat it or steal it. One of had malaria. these three things is going to take death and we had just as well be to bite Italians suffering with maplain about it. To inherit a liv- laria, transferred these mosquitoes ing and loaf is just about the same in cages to England, where the as beating a living. The boy hungry insects were permitted to amount to anything. He will time required for malaria to desoon learn to gamble, drink, steal | velop after infection, both of these and lie and, if he escapes the re- gentlemen, who had never been formatory, jiail and gallows, it exposed to malaria, became ill will be a miracle. The parent with the disease. that feeds and shelters a boy and allows him to loaf is leading that named Grassi discovered a form boy to the yawning gates of the of the disease peculiar to certain penitentiary and hell. This means species of birds. By confining that parents have a very great re- mosquitoes in cages with birds sponsibility resting upon them, with this disease and afterwards and, so far as we can see it, the transferring the mosquitoes to State, instead of building refor- new cages with healthy bir is, he matories, should insist that pa- could reproduce the disease. rents perform their duties (r be held responsible in case of failure. We have no respect for the idea of looking up and punishing a boy into the insects body in ! iting, that some negligent parent has into the walls of the mosquito's permitted to go wrong. Of course stomach where it underwent a the boy must be cared for in some way, and corrected, but the negligent parent should receive such punishment as the offense de-

Dumb-bell swinging, ball playing, gymnasium practice, etc., that hasn't some wood to cut. some ground to cultivate, or some other useful, necessary brawn making work which boys should be taught to perform. In our experience with the em-

ployment of boys, the greatest source of annoyance comes from the fact that parents do not cooperate with the employer in an effort to make them steady, faithful and capable workers They merely permit their boys to work, and permit them to quit when their fancy so decides. They do not realize the necessity of the boy's being faithful and steady and seems to be always ready to take any excuse the boy wishes to make when he desires to quit work victim of concumption, I might and loaf. They usually make no investigation and generally do not care. There are boys loaning tempt to cure a lung-racking hereabouts right now just for such reasons, while men want them to work, but they cannot be depended upon, they become known as quiters, mama's darlings, and are thus kept on the road that leads unrivated remedy for coughs, downward. We have known boys ruin, while those who have a colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup. to quit work merely to go fishing. hemorrhages, whooping cough, or or some other trifling pretense, direct, command and force, it weak lungs. 50c, \$1.00. Trial and were permitted to do so by necessary, their sons to take the good sound thrashing and being with happiness and success;

#### CAUSE OF MALARIA.

# was Obtained.

From 1650 until within recent years people believed malaria was due to the breathing of air laden with moisture and the odor of detween school and manhood; be- caying vegetation. As this kind tween twelve and twenty years of of air is invariably associated with swamps, malaria, for some time, has been recognized as a disease of low, marshy countries. grounds to population drives the The word malaria, is a combinaand aria, which means bad air.

In the nineties of the last century a party of Englishmen, pec-Many good men have realized ple living where malaria is unknown, select d the most malaricus spot in the world, the Roman Campagna, for an interesting experiment, the results of which are military drill; the handicraft set- absolutely incompatible with the disease. In that malarious region, where nearly everybony suffered from the disease, these English plans took religion, amusement men had erected, within a few feet of each other, two cheap cottages. One, provided with double swinging doors and closely screenmuch store by dumb-bell and ed, was mosquito proof; the othclass-book. It does not reach the | er, without screens, was perfectly open to the mosquitoes. The party of Englishmen divided into two ern complexity.-E. T. Seton in groups, one group inhabiting the mosquito-proof house, the other The first thing for a parent to group the unscreened house. Both decide in regard to his son is, that groups were fed from the same

Sir Patrick Manson, an English place. It is just as certain as expert on malaria, had mosquitoes that is permitted, or taught, to bite Sir Patrick's son and another live without work will never man. Within sixteen days, the

An Italian expert on malaria

Ross, another English arthority, with the aid of the microscope, traced the malaria germ, sucked regular series of changes, thence to the salivary glands of the insect, whence it was ejected into the unfortunate next bitten

All this evidence makes out a clear case against the mosq ito as the carrier of malaria. If this is are fairly good substitutes for correct, the destruction of this inwork, but there is hardly a family sect should invariably be followed by the decrease or complete eradication of malaria.

> sent back to work would have been worth untold wealth and experience to him. Such ineta ces indicate the arrival at the parting of the ways. Two roads stretch out before him. One is successively paved with innocent an usements, loafing quarters, gambing joints, saloons, brothels, ref. rmatories, jails, chain gangs, pen thetiaries, spicides and gallows All regularly arranged so the v m. and the foolish parent, co ..ot see more than one step ahead ad not then until accustomed to she one on at present. The other road is just reversed, it is sents its worst features first, and gins with honest, manly toil, ice wed by contentment, purity, good citizenship, noble manhood, et. tesmanship, high ideals, re is on, happiness and success. The weekminded, chickenhearted p. e.ts allow their darling, innocent descendants of Adam, to take the road that begins easy and and in proper conception of their dutis;