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[Raleigh State Chronicle.]

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Democracy, for then it would be innot been heard before, or suring the success of the Republican of services rendered, than "ye editor?" was forgot, and trade party, the common enemy to reform. The newspaper is expected to puff should be brought to you But by uniting the forces the Demo- every festival, concert, tableaux, eggcratic party can win a great victory, hunt, etc., free of charge; then the and then will come just and wise legis- first fruits of the season, the largest lation. It is the only way it can be watermelon or potato, and all the

what are we to do?"

This is a pertinent question, and of the Government, which it has not have no time to read it, some take all had for a single day since 1860, it the papers beside that they can afford, creant (they have never been recreant | Now let us examine these excuses then, would a patriotic man be justi- reason why a citizen of our State fied in considering the question of should not take his home paper, and withdrawing his allegiance to the pay in advance, too. Democratic party.

when we remember that

against; and stage protest against the national bank- name and cash in to your editor and are visible and open to the touch of before." He was an able and a fluent process of nature, leaves in drying deprotective tariff, and the grant by cor- county. It is a general rule that those rituck is now a pleasant all rail high-

see how unjust it is to the connection on the subscription list, or if it is they of complete national success.

203,826,107 in North Carolina or the South to not doing so to benefit him only, but leave the Democratic party, and we vou yourself will receive the larger end do not believe any considerable num- of the cornucopia. 720,662,473 ber will be so unwise. Why do we

and exerts a wholesome influence.

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Thou art vacant, I can see,
Through faith and memory blent in one.
An image still, whose features run

Throughout my very thought of thee; And like the sun that sets in mist And the gathering shades of night But leave behind a lingering light Along the skies it late had kissed, halo seems to circle yet And bends, a covenant bow above, n glory that shall never set.

THE LOCAL PAPER.

A Plea for the Town's Best Friend the Press.

[Written for the GOLD LEAF.] Are you a subscriber to your local paper? If you are not, then you should

become such. We all love our native towns, so le motives of some of the organizers of us do all in our power, by precept and the People's Party are pure. But the by example, to encourage and aid our

Probably no man living has so many

Who gets less pay, in consideration freaks of nature, in both the vegetable "But," say some Alliancemen, "sup- and animal kingdoms, must have their pose the Democratic party wins and due notice. And the worst of it is its representatives prove recreant and the newspaper gets no credit for it; the do not enact the needed legislation, people seem to take it as a matter of

course. Then there are in every county gets at the root of the matter. If the many who will not take their home Democratic party is given full control paper. Some plead poverty, some will give all the relief to the people some say it is not worth the subscripthat can be given by legislation. But tion price, and some few will not take if its representatives should prove re- it because of some dislike to the editor. in the past as a party) then, and only and see if there is really any valid

There is no one able to pay his

If the Democratic party should poll-tax who cannot raise enough violate its pledges, and prove recreant | money to accompany his order for a to its principles, it ought to die and year's subscription to his county paper, all good men ought to leave it. We and he will find that his little investlove it and cherish with ardent fond- ment will be very profitable to him. ness its achievements and its principles It would be far better to read your which are eternal, but if it should de- home paper nights than to be "down part from its principles and become town;" better be reading it Sundays the tool of monopoly, we should not than to be loafing around the streethesitate to withdraw from it and ad- corners, or if you can't find the time vise all patriotic men to do likewise. otherwise, better take an hour or even But to even consider such a step five minutes in the middle of the day when the heat is so oppressive and 1. The Democratic party is not re- spend it in scanning the columns of sponsible for a single ill of which the your paper. If you take all the papers great agricultural and horticultural people justly complain and protest you can afford now, and do not take your home paper, it is your duty to 2. The Democratic party at every drop some of those and send your ing act, the demonization of silver, the find out what is going on in your own rupt means of public land to railway who grumble and growl most at the way. The same of Morehead City and worthlessness of a paper never do When we recall these two facts we much to support it. Their name is not plished this result should never be with its corrupt opponent, and how owe for it, and they never say a good unwise for any Democrat to consider word for the paper or the managers, leaving it just as it is upon the threshold but are always trying to "cry it down." You who do not like the editor and We do not believe there is any dis- will not subscribe on that account, reposition upon the part of the Alliance member that in subscribing you are

It is your duty as a citizen of your town, of your county, of your State, We believe that many of them will be to do all in your power to advance actuated to this course as much be- their interests and surely there is no cause of their love to the Alliance as better way to do this than through the by their love of party. The Alliance paper. It is the community's reprehas a great mission and a great chart, sentative. Every town and county is and as long as it is true to its declara- judged by the get-up and size of its and energy. tion of principles it is a strong power newspaper, and to have a good, well edited paper the publisher must have We do not believe they will go into a large subscription list and generous the People's Party because to do so advertising patronage; and your name, would be to violate the declaration of if absent, is needed to swell the num-

and your duty to stand by your home M. T. E.

A Wonder Worker violate the letter of their Declaration of Principles, and to open the door of strife and of division and confusion which would bring weakness and ruin. The thoughtful members of their Declaration of Principles, and to open the door of strife and of division and confusion which would bring weakness and ruin. The thoughtful members of their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case Consumption and incurable. We was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs Colds and at that time was not able to walk colds and at that time was not able to walk colds and at that time was not able to walk colds. The thoughtful members are related pleasantly by Mrs. Wells in her reminiscences: "Truth, and What it Means in Youthful Life," forms a well thought out article. In the Health Department we have the effects of hydronic treatment as applied. ruin. The thoughtful members across the street without resting. He effects of hygienic treatment as applied of the alliance know this and will found before he had used half a dollar bot- to toothache, ague, fever, etc. What not follow any movement that is vio- tle, that he was much better; he continued regularity in life will accomplish is shown ham's, Drugstore.



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[Greensboro North State,j

and thence to Waynesville and over with." She was mistaken; he was not and thirty is reached. Keep the heat the Balsam Mountains and on to Cherokee county along the banks of the ignorant boy. His uncle, the Rev. hundred and sixty or one hundred and Tuckassegee, the Little Tennessee and Thomas Castarim, kindly gave him seventy and thus cure stalk and stem. the beautiful Nantahala. Does the food and shelter and offered some If cured properly there will be much reader stop to think of what a great means toward his education. He was and grand work has been accom- much indebted to his uncle for his of the leaf mahogany, while the replished? Does the reader reflect on kindly assistance. After leaving col- mainder will run from a bright dapple the wonderful brain and energy which lege with to high distinction as a to a cherry red. was necessary to push through such gage in some useful occupation for a a magnificent undertaking? Mountains to be crossed, valleys to be travious to be crossed, valleys to be travious to be crossed, valleys to be travious to be concluded to study for the Christian stance is fit for this grade may be for a little cooling under the circum-may not have it on hand will proersed; rushing rivers and playful ministry, a position he was totally dismountain streams to be bridged; tunmountain str nel after tunnel to be cut through in-surmountable elevations; millions of the applied for "orders" and was fire is objectionable, and with the flue dred degrees. But a skilful curer de-

entirely closed by distrust. North Carolina had a son who was his fruits you can judge him. Col. dream by night of North Carolina statesmen for years. The man who had never seen the word "failure" among his personal effects, had the confidence of railroad magnates and Western North Carolina Railroad, the ups and downs were many, the work went on. And it can be truthfully said that at one time when nearly all were discouraged, Col. Andrews hazarded his private fortune rather than give up the hope of completing the Western North Carolina Railroad. He did all this and had the nerve to back up his judgment and his great will-

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Oliver Goldsmith. EDITOR GOLD LEAF:-That Oliver foldsmith was a man of genius that acquired some literary fame cannot be denied. He was a good writer but wanting in common sense. With all his learning he never learned to suspect mankind and exercise prudence and economy. He lived and died the slave of debt. He was a man of a jovial and indolent disposition, easily U L Y 23d last, the imposed on and needed spurring up to first train entered action. He was by birth an Irisman, Murphy, in Cher- born on the 10th day of November, A. okee county, over D. 1728, in the county of Langford, in the Western North Ireland. His father was a poor Carolina Railroad. preacher with a large family and a Thus were Morehead small salary, and as the historian says, "starved along on forty pounds a year." ly on scaffolds or under flues, and City and Murphy Of course he could do nothing toward when the leaves have assumed a motunited by rail. On that day Col. A. educating his son Oliver as he should tled piebald appearance, run the heat B. Andrews was 50 years of age. On be. Oliver, though early evincing evito one hundred degrees and let it rehis 50th birthday was completed the dence of genius, was indolent, prone colossal task which he undertook of to idleness. The first lady that underconstructing a railroad from Old Fort took to instruct him said, "he was one hours. Then raise the heat two and a across the Blue Ridge to Asheville, of the dullest boys she had ever dealt half degrees an hour until one hundred

scholar, his friends wished him to en-

he lost among gambling thieves. His with motley crowds around him, to Returning to England penniless, with soot. his friends doubting his success in life. 'A mere writer for bread," he em-Finding his writings were making a favorable impression on on the minds of the public he launched out into a books, the copyright of which his necessities compelled him to sell at a sacrifice. It is said "The Vicar of

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money to be raised among strangers in a financial centre at times shaken by panic, made timid by disaster or entirely elseved by past, and none but the old Bourbons his diploma he hung out his sign as a ion are against smoke, and nothing hours, until one hundred and ten de-A. B. Andrews undertook the task, practicing physician but found it un- else is needed to banish the old and grees are reached. Here you have had been the talk by day and the quit the business. He found it not color is desired, which is not so fash- difficult process of curing bright tofind him a strolling pedestrian going on as easily over flues as over wood flues. of the tobacco must now be the curer's foot over the countries with no money But the world wants colory tobacco, guide. No one can successfully cure and this can be produced certainly tobacco until he can distinguish the

> ployed his time writing for the journals flue better, and with more certainty, its appearance only on the "face" side CURING BRIGHT YELLOW TOBACCO.

but not the writer. He wrote many the other with flues. The first is the books which failed to relieve him from primitive mode, but is fast giving place debt but made him famous. Had he to the latter, which is cheaper and possessed the means to publish his more efficient, and is being adopted curing heat-to expel the sap from the expenses. He owed at the time of his and catch the color, yellow, next to death, the 4th day of April A. D. 1774, nature's color, green, and fix it indelabout ten thousand dollars, which has libly. This is the science of curing yellow tobacco. There are seven prismatic Johnson, speaking of his indebted- colors—that of green tobacco occupy-

to enrich the literary world. A fund was raised by his friends to place a monument to his memory in Westminlow, then to orange, then to red, and

plants to each stick, holds along with the tobacco four thousand five hundred

len, is also author of "The Golden heat well suited to the purpose; but may sell rapidly, as the contents are as cut in the forest or old field, and just what our people want .- Progress- the whole process of curing is less

plants are exactly atke, no two barns The Sunny South, our great Southern Family weekly, should be taken in every

TOBACCO CURING. cess? The experienced know better. On work so variable, only general di-

ON THE SUBJECT.

this time:

naturally dull but indolent. His father at that point until the leaf is cured, soon died, leaving him a penniless, and then move up gradually to one ed by proceeding too fast to one failure from going too slow. Now stick a pin

There are two modes for curing yel-Wakefield" made the publisher rich low tobacco—one with charcoal and

ness, says: "Was ever poet so trusted ing the centre of the prism. By the

ster Abbey. How many travelers cay. Now, a quick, dry heat, so reg pause to think of "poor Goldsmith" ulated as to dry out the leaf and catch and to read the inscription to his mem- the yellow and fix it, is the modus op-A barn containing seven hundred sticks of green tobacco, six medium

> Charcoal produces an open, dry costly and less laborious, and the to- to 170, 5 degrees each hour. is so sale, it properly constructed, and

ond Prize Essay is a taking sletch of the well known author of "For Girls." Alabama State Grange, Patrons of modes.

The sector of Prize Essay is a taking sletch of the word, and it has become a synonym for the word and the word General Master Workman Kuights of "steaming or yellowing process." Me- in journalism. It is delightfully enterit means what it plainly says. To go into partizan phlitics would be to violate the letter of their Deelerstion. The letter of their Deelerstion in the letter of their Deelerstion. The letter of their Deelerstion in Journalism, a young man of the letter of their Deelerstion. It is delightfully enterdiment of the letter of their Deelerstion. It is delightfully enterdiment of the letter of their Deelerstion. It is delightfully enterdiment of the letter of their Deelerstion. It is delightfully enterdiment of their from twentian the new science of the letter of their Deelerstion. It is delightfully enterdiment of the letter of their Deelerstion. It is delightfully enterdiment of the letter of their properties. It is delightfully enterdiment of the letter of the letter of their Deelerstion. It is delightfully enterdiment of the letter of the letter of their properties. The letter of their properties and the letter of their properties are the letter of their properties. The letter of their properties are the letter of their properties. The letter of the letter of their properties are the letter of their properties. The letter of the letter of their properties are the letter of the letter of their properties. The letter of the letter o Whitehead, Lectures National Grange,
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ty-four to thirty hours steaming at about ninety degrees to yellow sufficiently; but tobacco with more or less sap, larger or smaller, will require a longer or shorter time to yellow. Here the judgment of the curer must be his guide. Inexperienced planters would and other as equally celebrated persons do well to procure the services of an economic of the curer would do well to procure the services of an economic of the curer would and other as equally celebrated persons and other as equally celebrated persons do well to procure the services of an count go without it. An enormous ciridentified with the various labor organ- expert curer if they have tobacco suit- culation of 125,000 per week attests its not follow any movement that is violative of this principle of the Alliance. It you have any Throat, Lung or latin to use it and is to-day enjoying good latin the career of Prof. O. W. Holmes. An identified with the various labor organizations of the career of Prof. O. W. Holmes. An identified with the various labor organizations of the country. Just what the latin control is also for fine yellow. The planter saves in an interest value of his crop many in the career of Prof. O. W. Holmes. An identified with the various labor organization of 125,000 per week attests its to use it and is to-day enjoying good latin to use it and is to-day enjoying good latin the career of Prof. O. W. Holmes. An identified with the various labor organization of 125,000 per week attests its to use it and is to-day enjoying good latin the career of Prof. O. W. Holmes. An identified with the various labor organization of 125,000 per week attests its to use it and is to-day enjoying good latin the career of Prof. O. W. Holmes. An identified with the various labor organization of the country. Just what the latin the career of Prof. O. W. Holmes. An identified with the various labor organization of the country. It is to use it and is to-day enjoying good latin the career of Prof. O. W. Holmes. An identified with the various labor organization of the country. It is to use it and is to-day enjoying good latin the career of Prof. O. W. Holmes. An identified with the various labor organization of the country. It is to use it and is to-day enjoying good latin the career of Prof. O. W. Holmes. An identified with the various labor organization of the career of Prof. O. W. Holmes. An identified with the various labor organization of the career of Prof. O. W. Holmes. An identified with the various labor organization of the career of Prof. O. W. Holmes. An identified with the various labor organization of the career of Prof. O. W. Holmes. An identified with the various labor organin the career of Prof. O. W. Holmes. An identified with the variou care, if we don't mistake, is "An Extraordinary Claim." The editorial department is more than usually full. Some very striking points are made in the third paper on Systematic Moral Some very striking points are made in the third paper on Systematic Moral Education that should open the eyes of people who wonder at the corruptions of people who wonder at the corruption people wh and \$2.50, occurding to the quality of not do here, but it is practice that copy. must qualify one to cure well.

When it is remembered that no two

and the greener ones of a light peagreen color, it is time to advance the HE following artiheat to one hundred degrees; observing cle is of interest to the leaves closely to detect sweating, tobacco planters at TO CURE MAHOGANY

which will soon redden and spoil the color, unless driven off. To do this, open the door and let it stand open, and if in an hour or more the sweat has not disappeared, open a space between the logs on opposite sides of the barn to let in more air, and permit it at this point more curings are spoiled than at any other stage of the process. It may be well to remember what is a fact, that at least five curings are spoil-

rections can be given. The planter

The next is called "fixing the color."

When the tobacco is sufficiently yel-

lowed, best leaves of a uniform yellow

here must use his head as well.

But to go back to the barn, where we have just dried the leaf, and where the thermometer indicates a fall of five or ten degrees—but this need not con-

Keep the heat at one hundred denext aim was to become a doctor and will continue the old practice, because grees for four hours, and then advance capable and able to do all this. By practice medicine. After obtaining they know no better. Taste and fash- two and a half degrees every two He resolved to do the one thing which profitable and took down his sign and recommend the new mode. If a dark reached the most critical point in the congenial with his views. We next ionable as formerly, it can be secured bacco. The condition and appearance courts.

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catch a penny with which to supply better with the flue than in any other effects of too much or too little heat and money kings. Although during his wants. What a business for the way. Besides, by the flue the leaf is in the appearance of the leaf. Too the many years of construction of the talented Goldsmith to be engaged in! cured sweet and free from smoke or little heat in fixing the color operates to stain the "face" side of the leaf a A skilful curer can produce the dull brown, and is called "sponging," colors most in demand, and by the and may be known to the novice by of the day over a fictitious signature. than in any other way. The main of the leaf. Too much heat reddens object of the author is to induce plan- the leaf, first around the edge and then ters, who have never used flues, to try in spots, which are visible on both

the one hand and spotting on the other hand, is the aim of the experienced curer. No definite time can be laid down to run from one hundred

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up to one hundred and seventy degrees and remain until stalk and stem are thoroughly cured. To run above one hundred and eighty degrees is to endanger scorching the tobacco, and perhaps burning both barn and tobacco.

To recapitulate—

Hyco, Va.

grees from 24 to 30 hours. Second. Fixing color, 100 degrees hours; 100 to 110, 21/2 degrees every 2 hours, 110 to 120 degrees 4 to 8

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And continue at 170 degrees until 12 to 15 hours. R. L. RAGLAND.

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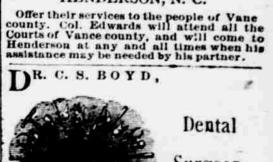
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