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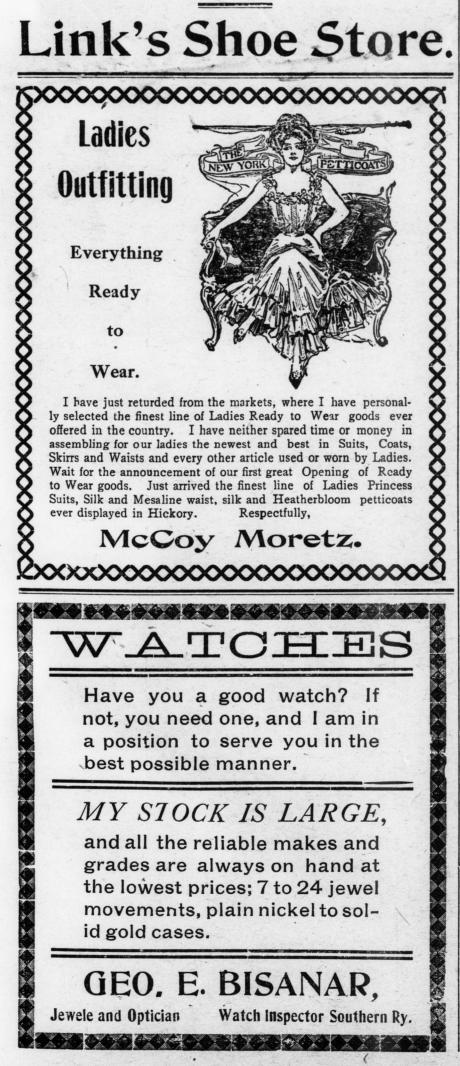
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BIG GOLD MINING. Operations on a Large Scale in Burke County. (Special Correspondence.)

Brindletown, N. C., Aug. 25, 1909.-Brindietown people are very much pleased at the way matters are shaping themselves in mining ways and look forward to a period of prosperity. Messrs. Allen and Little have sub-leased a large section of the Mills property located on Pilot mountain to a company of Pittsburg people who have formed the Pilot Moun. tain Mining Co., and are already installing the necessary machine-

pleted they will have a 180 140 H. P. engine, hydraulic lifts

will take water from Muddy Creek and use hydraulic power for getting out the gold, and the enough to put a stream of water of eight hours each.

Allen and Little will soon be- ple will take up the matter and

Can You Pronounce ? There lived a man in Mexico, Who all his life did battle To rightly spell such easy words As Nahautlacatl.

He wrote the names of all the town It took of ink a bottle, But could not spell Tenochtillan, Nor plain Tlacaecotl. He went to spelling school each day, And, though a man of mettle, He could not conquer Topiltzin, Nor Huitzilopoehctl.

He dwelt some time in Yucatan, And there, at Tzompantilli, He learned to spell one little word; 'Twas Ziuhonolpilli

The joy of spelling just one word Did all his mind unsettle; But, spelling still, he failed at last On Popocatepetl.

tailings out of the streams. Regarding the dredging and muddying of Silver Creeks, Messrs. Allen and Little have secured options on the necessary land for from seven to nine miles tain. The hydraulic lift will be along each creek, and are now used for putting the tailings into waiting for the New York peoreservoirs or hollows on the Mills ple to take up the option they property, and thus keep them have on this proposition. Their out of Muddy Creek. They will option has not long to run, and it employ forty hands and work will not effect the matter injunight and day in three shifts riously if they fail to complete the matter as the Pittsburg peo-

and will put in a boiler and pump crowd fall down and allow their stream and centrifugal pump for good thing for land owners on places in order to keep them out put through as they will not only receive a very good price for

W. H. Allen personally is be- their lands, but will also have ginning mining just back of the privilege of furnishing at Walker's store. He will bring least 12,000 cords of wood water through 1,000 feet of pip- a year to run the dredges by, in ing under a head of 65 feet for addition to other stores. All in hydraulic mining, and use the 65 all those mining matters stand to H. P. boiler, 60 H. P. en- put a good many dollars into gine and 60 H. P. pump that the pockets of Burke county he has used heretofore for min- men in the next few years. ing purposes for pumping tail-Optimist. ings into reservoirs and keeping them out of the streams. Drunkenness. From now on all the mining No good reason can be given companies operating in Brindleto regret that we have no lawful town will keeping the tailing out inducement to drunkenness now of the streams as they have in our part of the land. found by experience that by recently studied conditions among has not herself been taught agsending tailings down a stream the children of the city of New riculture, thinks that she cannot they block themselves and are unable to mine as deep as they York. He declared that the teach it to others. She can teach greatest sufferers because of agriculture successfully, as I have want to. They will also, as far as possible, by means of brush dams and other ways filter the water so that when it escapes into the streams it will be muddy men drink, which increase the my teachers' institute and sumcolored only. The land owners along Silver Creek, becoming children of drinking parents are alarmed at the rise of a foot in the bottom of Silver Creek and disorders, which are inherited they can teach to their pupils a laying this all to the mining car-ried on in Brindletown, and not that children of besotted parents do not already know, that it mat-that children of besotted parents there not if the puoil knows a few taking into account the effects of usually suffer degeneracy and the rains for the past two years, mental deficiency, with damage and having been beaten in their in body, mind and estate. efforts to have the Legislature Here, as in New York, we are delare the running tailings into morally, physically and indusstreams a misdemeanor, have trially lower than we might be now taken the matter into courts, because of strong drink, and also and through T. Y. Biggerstaff, because of tobacco, opium, co- teachable, agriculture as that of McDowell county, have alleged damages and procured a temresults the abuses of these things porary injunction which will soon are worse than war and pestibe served on the defendants. They have made Allen and Lita right, for it is the right of Farmer. tle, both individually and as part- a people, of a state, to prohibit ners, defendants and have join- for self preservation. There is ed with them as many others as no right to personal liberty when they could find, including some a person, by abuse of that liberof the Pittsburg people who are ty, harms another person or so- find snakes taking refuge in a not on Silver Creek at all. Law ciety. If the rotting potato be cabbage head. Stories are related suits are expensive any way you separated from the rest the loss of persons who upon cutting them put it, and whether the farmers will be less. Let each one of us win or lose, they will have a who suffers from an appetite for T. H. Pegram furnishes the facts heavy bill to pay, and they might one of these destructive things for a new chapter to the volume better use that money in clearing remember what is better, "If of snake stories. The other day some of the logs and sunken thy right eye offend thee, pluck there was picked up an apple on scows out of the creek, and so in- it out." creasing its current. But if they want the fun of a law suit they can have it, as this is a free ability usually make the least about 8-inches long, cozily coiled within the apple. The snake is country. Messrs. Allen and Lit- display of it. tle are not losing any sleep over the matter, although they prefer peace to law suits; especially in view of the expense they are without people calling it by that the exercised in handling apples. going to from now on to keep the name.

COTTON IN THIS STATE. How the Output of the Produce Could be Doubled.

There are 14 counties in North Carolina that raise over 15,000 bales of cotton, eight that raise 10,000 to 15,000 bales, 15 that raise 5,000 to 10,000 bales, and 31 that raise less than 5,000 bales. The biggest cotton raising counties are Cleveland, Mecklenburg, Union, Anson, Scotland, Robeson, Wake, Johnston, Wayne. Wilson, Nash, Halifax, Edgecombe and Pitt. Robeson is the champion producer, as it raised last year 51,445 bales, against 34,638 for Johnston, the second largest producer. Mecklenburg is third, with 32,415. Area compared, however, the little county of Scotland beats the State. On the map it looks like a mere township, yet last year it raised 25,995 bales. Gaston, the greatest cotton mill county in the State, lying between Cleveland and Mecklenburg, two over-15,-000-bale counties, raised only 12,829 bales. Catawba is an under-10,000-bale county, but the farmers there pay more attention to wheat and sweet potatoes than they do to cotton. That the cotton area of North Carolina is not nearly developed is evidenced by the fact that less than 5,000 bales are raised in Bladen, Columbus and Pender, three of the finest cotton counties in the State and each capable of producing from 30,000 to 40,000 bales. Richmond, Cumberland and Sampson could easily be brought into the 35,000-bale class, while Rowan, Cabarrus and Stanley could be brought up to 20,000 or 25,000. The State in 1908 produced 683,628, counting round as half-bales against 749,712 bales in 1904. This State could easily grow over a million bales should the necessity for it arise. - Char-

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Your Teacher Can Teach Agriculture.

lotte Chronicle.

"One of the greatest obstacles to agricultural teaching in our country schools is the diffidence A doctor whose business it was of the teacher, who because she

drunkenness are the children of seen demonstrated in many indrinking parents. Of these there stances; and I believe that I have are very many. Women as well frequently led them to do so in evil. Seventy-one per cent of the mer school work, by calling their attention to the fact that to teach some agriculture, they need not afflicted with functional, organic know all agriculture, and that if ters not if the pupil knows a few kinks and turns about handling a plow or a mule that the teacher

does not know. "I wonder, as a matter of fact, if our teachers who have conscientiously and thinkingly studied good text-book, do not know as large a per cent of the knowable, caine and other drugs. In actual same teacher knows of the knowable, teachable history which she thinks herself amply able to teach?"-Dr. F. L. Stevens, in lence. Prohibition of them all is Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive

Snake Found in an Apple.

We have heard it stated that t is not an uncommon thing to found a small green snake coiled his premises, in which there was a small round hole as if made by a worm. Upon cutting the ap-People who feel sure of their ple there was a green snake of an exceedingly poisonous va-The more money a woman has riety and the fact that the rep-tile is seeking a home in the ap--Mcoresville Enterprise.

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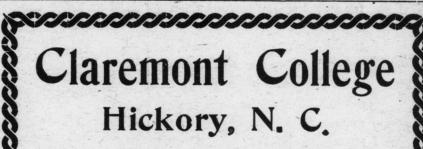
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