

Retreat of Morgan and Greene.

The following story is, perhaps, as true an account as can be written, without a great deal of research, of the famous retreat of the American army under Morgan and Greene through North Carolina, of which Botta says: "The retreat of General Greene and the pursuit of Cornwallis are worthy to be placed among the most remarkable events of the American war, they would have done honor to the most celebrated captains of that or any other epoch." The British historian, Stedman, says: "Had Lord Cornwallis had with him at Guilford Court House the troops lost by Colonel Tarleton at the Cowpens, it is not extravagant to suppose that the American colonies might have been reunited to the empire of Great Britain." The historians differ as to several particulars, for which see Moore's School History of North Carolina, chapter xxxiii; Wheeler's History, page 55, and Hill's article in North Carolina Booklet, "Greene's Retreat."

Cornwallis Takes Plans.
General Nathaniel Greene, who had succeeded Gates, and was then at Charlotte, took one division of his army to Cheraw, on the Pee Dee, and sent General Daniel Morgan, a Pennsylvanian by birth and a Virginian by adoption, southwest of the Catawba. Cornwallis, seeing the American army divided, planned to send Leslie on the Pee Dee or Yadkin to threaten Greene, to send Colonel Tarleton against Morgan in Spartanburg county, S. C., on the Pee Dee, and to march northward from Wintboro himself between his lieutenants to Charlotte, there to receive the American fugitives. On the 17th of January, 1781, Morgan defeated Tarleton in a battle not lasting over an hour and a half at Cowpens. Morgan, knowing that Cornwallis, enraged at the defeat of his favorite officer and determined to destroy his division before he could unite with Greene, began a retreat northward through North Carolina, which was to last four weeks and cover about 230 miles. After waiting two days for Leslie, Earl Cornwallis started in pursuit from Turkey Creek, 25 miles south of Cowpens. Morgan had 900 or more men and had captured 527 prisoners, and Cornwallis had over 3,000 exclusively of cavalry and militia.

Washington Joins Morgan.
Morgan sent Colonel William Washington with the militia to guard the prisoners on the Guilford road to Island Ford on the Catawba river, while he himself, with the rest of the army, marched on the Flint Hill road to Sherrill's Ford, down lower, which he reached and crossed on the 23rd. Learning of Cornwallis' tardy movements, he rested there till he could be joined by Washington's men. Colonel Washington reached Island Ford and crossed same on the evening of the 29th, and on the 30th joined Morgan at Sherrill's Ford, about 16 miles lower down. This meeting must have taken place on the evening of the 30th. Morgan sent the prisoners on to Virginia under Colonel Pickens, who probably went by way of Statesville, falling into the Charlotte road at what is now New Perth Associate Reformed Presbyterian church and going northward from that point. Cornwallis in the meantime had arrived at Ramseur's Mill, near where Lincolnton now stands, on the 25th, where he destroyed his heaviest stores and turned toward Beattie's Ford on the 28th.

Greene Crosses the Ford.
Greene had learned by courier on the 25th of Morgan's victory at Cowpens and started across the country with a small cavalry guard from Cheraw, travelled about 20 miles a day and reached Sherrill's Ford on the 30th. He had told Huger to march up the Yadkin and join Morgan at Salisbury. In a short consultation the veterans decided as to their future operations and the 31st each rode off, Morgan to overtake his men who were retreating over the Salisbury road, and Greene to collect the local militia and oppose Cornwallis crossing lower down the river.

This is based on local tradition. As Morgan's men marched up the Salisbury road they were fired into by some Tories hid in the woods on the north side of the road, and a skirmish ensued about five-eighths of a mile from the river, on what was then the Simonton place. Musket balls were picked up here a few years ago.

A British Deserter.
Cornwallis, desiring to cross at Beattie's Ford, sent George O'Hara to cross at Cowan's or McGowan's Ford, four miles further south. This ford is 500 yards wide and very swift near the west bank of the river, and rocks hidden by the water come nearly to the surface. They were piloted by a German Tory named Frederick Huger, probably from the neighborhood of Hager's, in Lincoln county, about seven miles northwest of the ford. General William Lee Davidson had collected militia to oppose the British crossing, and at the first shot of the patriots the cowardly Tory deserted the British in mid-stream, who continued their march in a direct line to the Mecklenburg side. Huger was said to have been found dead in the woods some years afterward, supposed to have been killed by a patriot.

river at daybreak on February 1st, and consumed all that day in completing the crossing. General Davidson was killed and the militia defeated, and the Americans killed Col. Hall and thirty others of the redcoats. General Greene got as many of the militia together as possible, and followed the British as they marched in pursuit of Morgan. It will be remembered that the Americans and British started toward Salisbury on different routes, about ten minutes apart, Morgan having got two days the start of Cornwallis, who started on the 2nd of February.

Swollen Waters Delay Enemy.
Morgan reached Trading Ford on the 3rd, where he was joined by Greene, who crossed with him that night. This ford is seven miles from Salisbury. It had been raining for at least five days in the Blue Ridge mountains, where the Yadkin and Catawba rise, and both rivers were up. The British came just as the Americans had crossed, but the rising of the stream made it impossible and they had to make a detour up the stream and cross at Shallow Ford, which was accomplished on the 6th. Lord Cornwallis aimed to reach the Dan river before Greene could cross it, and with his overwhelming numbers, destroy his army. Greene had sent orders to Huger to bear toward the east and meet him at Guilford Court House instead of Salisbury. The Americans marched northward to Salem, and there rested awhile, waiting for the scouts to bring information of the enemy's movements. Finding that Cornwallis was in pursuit of him, Greene turned east to Guilford. There he met the other division of the army under Huger, and collected a few militia. He had sent word before for the militia to collect here, but few responded. He aimed to give battle to Cornwallis at this place, but on the advice of his officers not to risk an encounter, he decided to put the Dan between himself and Cornwallis. Colonels Carrington and Smith were sent ahead to collect boats at Irwin's Ferry, at which place he had decided to cross on the recommendation of Carrington, who had surveyed the river. This ferry is seventy miles north of Greensboro or Guilford. Greene formed a light corps of about 700 men and offered the command of the same to Morgan. On account of his being enfeebled with rheumatism, he had to decline. It was therefore put under Colonel Otho Williams of Maryland. This corps was to retard and harass the enemy, and thus secure the march of the main body. Greene started toward the Dan on the 10th, and crossed Irwin's Ferry on the 14th. Williams' light corps, which had been followed by Cornwallis under the impression that it was the whole army, learning at noon on the 14th that Greene had crossed, turned into the Boyd's Ferry road at 2 o'clock and finished crossing at 10 that night. The river could not be forded and the British had no boats. Cornwallis gave up pursuit and went from there to Hillsboro.

Battle of Guilford Court House.
On March 15th occurred the battle of Guilford Court House between these two brave and brilliant Saxon commanders, and on October 19th Earl Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, in Virginia, to Washington, assisted by the French fleet under Rochambeau, and thus America was free.

General Nathaniel Greene was only 32 years old, the son of a straight-laced Quaker preacher of Rhode Island, raised a farmer and blacksmith, untainted in the art of war, and of a cautious, gentle and unselfish disposition. He was of Saxon-English descent. Morgan was a man advanced in years, impetuous and self-willed, and the ablest commander of light troops of his time. He was no doubt of Welsh origin. Earl Cornwallis was a man of great ability, but was not inspired by the same lofty motives which actuated and were a help to Greene and Morgan.

Nearly Forfeits His Life.
A runaway almost ending fatally started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for burns, bruises, skin eruptions and piles. 25c. at English Drug Co.'s.

He Got the Raise.
A small boy down in Wall street demonstrated that there are several ways of getting a salary raised. He was receiving \$3 a week, all of which he had to contribute toward the family expenses, and he longed for the financial independence offered by the far distant prospect of \$3.50 weekly. He finally decided to write a letter to the head of his firm. Here is the letter:

"Dear Sir: Could you please make my salary a little higher? I don't get any money for myself now because the family needs it all. I'll promise to work very hard for it, and surely the laborer is worthy of his higher."

He got the raise.

Recollections of the War.

During our series of engagements near Spottsylvania, my friend, Isaac Elliott, said to me one day that he felt sure that he would be killed in our next engagement. In the afternoon of the same day the Yankees made a charge upon our breastworks and our line was broken just to the right of our company. The Yankees came swarming over and there was great confusion and excitement for a time. It was a hand to hand fight, bullets were flying thick and fast. Our gallant major was shot dead while in the act of raising his sword to strike a Yankee. Luckily, we had a regiment of reserves not far away that rallied up, and the Yankees were hastily driven back. There had been a number killed on both sides. After quiet was restored, I began to look around to see who of our company had been killed. The first I noticed was the lifeless body of our good old color bearer, Sergeant Strain, a man whom all had learned to like. Next was my friend, Isaac Elliott. I leaned over him to see where he was hit, and I found blood oozing from a wound near his heart. Isaac was a good fellow and a close friend of mine.

A day or two later, in the afternoon, we were ordered to move around and attack the Yankees in their rear. We got around and were soon fiercely engaged. The Yankees gave back and one of our boys, seeing them running, yelled out, "You they go! You they go! You they go!" Just then a bullet grazed the side of his head, and then it was, "Oh, oh, oh!" We chased them to some distance, when we found it very necessary to retrace our steps. As we were rapidly moving back, N. W. Hanes, R. H. Moore and myself became separated from the main line. We were passing around a small cow-pen, near a farm house, when we saw a body of Yankees on the other side of the pen. They fired upon us, and Moore fell dead. We left the poor fellow lying there. He was physically a fine looking man, and one of the best men of our company. Night soon came on and we moved back to our old position at the breastworks, having lost fourteen of our company that evening in killed, wounded and captured.

A day or two later, which was the 12th of May, we lay all day in mud and water behind our breastworks, under a heavy cannonading. We were muddy as hogs.

Wingate, N. C.
News in Wesley Chapel Neighborhood.

Monroe, R. F. D. No. 5, Feb. 8.—We had a heavy rain and wind storm here yesterday and some hail. A good deal of fence was blown down, and the telephone wires are lying flat in places, and perhaps some other damage was done.

Mr. J. O. Moore has sold his interest in the farm here to his brother, and bought a farm in Buford township from Mr. Frank Armfield, and is preparing to move to it soon. Mr. Moore is a hard-working, straightforward young man and will be a great help to the community in which he is going. We regret very much to lose him and his family, but wish them much success in their new home.

Mr. Tom Perry of Wingate visited his sister, Mrs. J. O. Moore, last Sunday, returning home Monday.

Mr. Sam Howie of Chester is at his father's, Capt. S. G. Howie, for a few days. He will enter a business college soon, either at Charlotte or Raleigh.

Mrs. H. L. Price and children spent last Saturday at Mr. B. F. Price's at Waxhaw.

Mr. C. T. Winchester has accepted a position as overseer of the street force in Monroe for a month or so.

Mr. Clifford Fowler is building a new house near his father's, and will move into it as soon as completed.

Mr. J. M. Price lost a good milk cow last week. He thinks too much cotton seed meal was the cause of her death.

Messrs. J. A. Secrest, J. A. Biggers, F. W. Howie and J. R. Dees sold the remainder of their last year's cotton crop last week for about 16 cents. Those who have not sold are not feeling so good since the market has gone down.

Prof. Dalrymple and family will spend the coming summer at their home in Jonesboro, N. C.

Trinity College News.

Trinity College, Durham, Feb. 6.—Mr. N. S. Ogburn, Jr., has recently been elected president of the Y. M. C. A. of the college.

The first inter-collegiate game of base ball of the college will be played here March 17th.

The college community was saddened by the death of Mrs. W. H. Peggam, wife of Prof. Peggam and daughter of Dr. Craven, on January 16th.

Trinity will engage in two inter-collegiate debates this spring: one with Emory College, to be held at Oxford, Ga., the other with Randolph Macon College, to be held here on April 16th. Trinity has two representatives in each debate. Singularly enough, the national issue, Tariff, will be discussed in both debates.

Rev. Mark Levy, a converted Jew, addressed the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday, to the delight of the students. Mr. Levy is travelling through various parts of the country, preaching the doctrine of circumcision. He hopes thereby to bring Jew and Gentile into a more intimate relation with each other, engendering in the latter a spirit of forbearance for the contracted views of the Jew. Mr. Levy also spoke in the various churches of the city while here, and left the impression that a Jew can talk behind a pulpit as well as behind the counter of a dry goods store.

The fall term closed January 31st, and with it closed the examinations, very much to the pleasure of those who have been so fortunate as not to be "blunked," as the college boys say. But examinations are always full of surprises. Many earnest, faithful students, when weighed in the balances, are found wanting, while some of the easy, go-as-you-please fellows, by a process of cramming just on the eve of examination, succeed in passing.

From present indications, the "Wiley Gray" medal will go to a freshman this year. Holly Holton, a 15-year-old boy of Durham, has averaged 98 on his fall work, which is the highest average that has been made. And young Holton has entered bravely and determinedly into the work of the spring term. O. I. H.

A Tribute to Maj. Stedman.
"I have known Maj. Charles M. Stedman since September, 1876," writes Dr. T. B. Kingsbury in the News and Observer. "I saw much of him until he removed his residence to another town some years ago. The impression he made upon me early in our acquaintance remains fixed—that of an honest and honorable gentleman, without guile, without hypocrisy, brave, resolute, self-trained, trustworthy every way, sincere, unalterable in principle, and faithful to his pledges, to his own high character and to his friends. He was a very gallant soldier in the great, disastrous war. I heard more than thirty years ago—a captain in Pender's grand old Thirteenth Regiment say once, 'I do not know personally who the Maj. Stedman I see mentioned in the newspapers is, but if he is the Maj. Stedman I saw in battle, I am sure I never saw a braver man in the war.' Maj. Stedman, like his race, is fearless. But he is forbearing, kind, gentle. He is a gentleman in the high sense of that most sadly abused word, of real ability, of exalted character, of chivalrous nature, and can be trusted always, whether in time of war or time of peace, to do his duty, whether at the bar, in civic life, or as governor of a great State. His life shows that with him the keynote of character is to—

"Live pure, speak true, right wrong. Rise, whenever loquacious."

"He has that refined character which, when united with gentleness and sympathy and 'wed with manhood, makes a man.'"

Better Than Gold.
"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green of Lancaster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by English Drug Co.

Mrs. Knowitt—I hear you celebrated your silver wedding last week.

Mrs. Wise—No. To judge from the presents we received, I think it was our silver-plated wedding—New York Mail and Express.

What Are They?
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. A new remedy for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation, and a good one. Price 25 cents. For sale by Dr. S. J. Welsh and C. N. Simpson, Jr.

"You can't vote unless you pay your poll tax, uncle."
"Boss, you think Ah's gwine ter pay two dollars an' a half foh a vote dot Ah neveh got mo den a dollar fo'?"
—Houston Post.

REAL HERO

Was This Miner, Who Gave His Arm to Save His Friend.

William S. Crouch, who registers from Tacoma, Wash., is staying at the Grand Hotel. The subject of heroic action in the presence of disaster being under discussion in the hotel lobby a few days ago, Mr. Crouch contributed the details of an incident that came under his observation. "It was about three years ago," said he, "that three men were engaged in sinking a shaft on a mining claim in a district north of Spokane. Two men were at the bottom of the shaft, while the third was at a windlass used to hoist the ore. The windlass man had turned the crank until the bucket, weighing, with contents, 255 pounds, had come above the opening, and while he was about to swing it out to the surface the windlass crank handle broke and in an instant the bucket was started downward with seeming promise of certain death to his two trustful 'partners' at the bottom of the shaft. But the man at the windlass threw the brake, a crude device intended to arrest the progress of the whirling shaft and unwinding rope. It snapped and broke, it had failed, and at the crucial instant when the men at the bottom of the shaft must have felt the specter of approaching death near enough to whisper their mortal sentence, the man at the windlass thrust his fist into the whirling cogs, that mined it into pulp and continued their revolutions. He was willing to give his arm if the sacrifice would save his comrades, and he fed it into the heartless teeth inch by inch, until he had thrust his shoulder against the biting iron and stopped the windlass. The mining boss saw the closing scene of the heroic drama, and in tones of earnest sympathy he said, as he pointed to the bleeding wreckage of an arm and a shortened shoulder blade, 'Jack, that's too bad.' And then, suiting his words to the self-forgetfulness of his heroism in action, the miner answered, 'Oh, that is all right if only I have saved the boys.' He had saved them, and such is a sample of some of the men to be met now and then in the humble walks of Western life. Some have achieved less whose praises have been sounded long and loud."

An Early Riser.
A strong, healthy, active constitution depends largely on the condition of the liver. The famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers not only cleanse the system but they strengthen the action of the liver and rebuild the tissues supporting that organ. Little Early Risers are easy to act, they never give and yet they are absolutely certain to produce results that are satisfactory in all cases. Sold by English Drug Co. and S. J. Welsh.

Escaped an Awful Fate.
Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla., writes: "My doctor told me I had consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by English Drug Co., Price 50 and \$1. Trial bottles free.

"I suppose being the wife of a humorist is a continuous joke," said her former schoolmate.

"Yes," she sighed, looking at her faded jacket, "and it's on me." —Chicago Record-Herald.

Perfect Confidence.
Where there used to be a feeling of uneasiness and worry in the household when a child showed symptoms of croup, there is now perfect confidence. This is owing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. L. Basford of Poolville, Md., in speaking of her experience in the use of that remedy says: "I have a world of confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success. My child Garland is subject to severe attacks of croup and it always gives him prompt relief." For sale by Dr. S. J. Welsh and C. N. Simpson, Jr.

"Really," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "your little dinner last night was quite recherche."

"Oh, dear," her hostess groaned, "I just knew that new cook would make a botch of it some way." —Chicago Record-Herald.

Catarrah Cannot be Cured
with Local Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrah Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrah. Send for testin' cards free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., TOLEDO, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's family pills are the best.

Russia on the Inside.

By suppression of literature, censorship of the press, prevention of public assemblies, and similar proceedings, Russia presents a bold front to the world and endeavors to escape a close examination. There is in that country no such things as personal freedom nor personal security. This is almost incomprehensible to the American mind developed in a government in which those things are the foundations; but in Russia, the people and the country exist for the government and not the government for the people. Newspapers and writers are punished without trial. Men are secretly seized and carried to Siberia without a word of explanation or even of information to relatives. Criticisms of the government are so restricted as to be of no force, and no public official can be sued or made to answer for his misdeeds. Punishments are inflicted for which there is no authority, and the people have no recourse. As a natural result of all this there has developed the strongest revolutionary society in the history of the empire. The average number of revolutionists tried and sentenced has averaged 341 annually for the past five years—nearly one every day. These men, laboring under the accumulated grievances of many decades, have no reverence for the institutions of government, and that war will encourage them to renewed exertions is well proven by history; internal revolutions followed close upon the Napoleonic wars, important reforms were forced after the Crimean war, and the Russian-Turkish war was followed by the outbreak of 1878-1881.

And if history repeats itself—if like causes produce like results—it is possible that the greatest living exponent of the Divine Right of Kings will soon realize how very far he is behind the rest of the world.

Relief in One Minute.
One Minute Cough Cures gives relief in one minute, because it kills the microbe which tickles the mucous membrane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cures strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia and is a harmless and never failing cure in all curable cases of coughs, colds and croup. One Minute Cough Cures is pleasant to take, harmless and good alike for young and old. Sold by English Drug Co. and S. J. Welsh.

Eva—What a lovely ring! How did he come to propose so quickly?
Edna—I innocently remarked that diamonds were increasing in value daily.—Town and Country.

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.
The efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rheumatism is being demonstrated daily. Parker Triplett of Grigsby, Va., says that Chamberlain's Pain Balm gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when everything else failed, and he would not be without it. For sale by Dr. S. J. Welsh and C. N. Simpson, Jr.

When You Have a Cold.
The first action when you have a cold should be to relieve the lungs. This is best accomplished by the free use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This remedy liquifies the tough mucus and causes its expulsion from the air cells of the lungs, produces a free expectoration and opens the secretions. A complete cure soon follows. This remedy will cure a severe cold in less time than any other treatment and it leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. It counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by Dr. S. J. Welsh and C. N. Simpson, Jr.

Have You Indigestion?
If you have indigestion, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will cure you. It has cured thousands. It is curing people every day—every hour. You owe it to yourself to give it a trial. You will continue to suffer until you do try it. There is no other combination of ingredients that digest and rebuild at the same time. Kodol does both. Kodol cures, strengthens and rebuilds. Sold by English Drug Co. and S. J. Welsh.

Church—I see the authorities compel the theatrical people to place hose on the stage.

Gotham—Yes; but it's the last thing any one wants to see placed there.—Yonkers Statesman.

Why? said the city cousin, "we sleep in sections."
"In sections! Great turnips! Do they cut you up?"

A Cure for Eczema.
My baby had eczema so bad that its head was a solid mass of scabs, and its hair all came out. I tried many remedies but none seemed to do any permanent good until I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The eczema is cured, the scabs are gone and the little one's scalp is perfectly clean and healthy, and its hair is growing beautifully again. I cannot give too much praise to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Frank Farmer, Bluff City, Ky. In buying Witch Hazel Salve look out for counterfeiters. DeWitt's is the original and the only one containing pure witch hazel. The name E. C. DeWitt & Co. is on every box. Sold by English Drug Co. and S. J. Welsh.

Ashcraft's Condition Powders

Makes poor horses and mules fat without bloating. It does this by first thoroughly cleansing the system of all impurities, allowing perfect assimilation of food, thereby creating solid muscle and fat. Horses and mules improve in appetite and spirits after the first few doses, the hair sheds, and the new coat is always sleek and glossy. Ashcraft's Condition Powders are packed in doses, without "filler," and good for horses and mules only. It is a most powerful tonic and appetizer, being the formula of a practical veterinarian of over a quarter of a century's experience. It is easily the foremost remedy in its class on the American market to-day. Price 25 cents package.

For sale by English Drug Company, Monroe, N.C.

Knowledge Gained by Experience

is by far the most valuable, and you have learned by this time probably that the best is always the cheapest, in groceries as in everything else. Our price marks are not the lowest, but every commodity we sell is worth the money we ask and you actually save money in the long run by purchasing from us. If there is any desirable thing in the grocery line we haven't in stock, we will get it for you. We carry the most complete line of Fancy Groceries that was ever offered in this section. You can get anything you want at our store for Breakfast, Dinner or Supper. For Dinner we have Premier and Royal Scarlet STRINGLESS Beans, Tomatoes, Sugar Peas, Lima Beans, Kant, Okra and Tomatoes, Corn and Tomatoes, Succotash, all kinds of Soups, Pumpkin Pie, plain old fashion Pumpkin, Strawberry Beets, old time Corn Hominy and many other articles that time nor space will allow us to mention. Our Breakfast and supper assortment is as complete as good things to eat will make them. What we have not got in the eatable line is not worth carrying in stock.

Our line of Roasted Coffee, Green and Black Tea, Cereals, Grape Nuts, Buckwheat Flour, Maple Syrup, Babbitt Breadstuffs, Health Oats, Old Flakes, Force, Cream of Wheat, Fine Head Rice, Grains, etc., are the very best money will buy. Sunbeam, Premier and Natchul Corn, all new goods—the finest can be put in a can.

Don't fail to try our Premier and Royal Scarlet Tomatoes, 10 and 15c. a can. Money refunded for every can of these goods not satisfactory. We have a few hundred sacks of Flour that we bought for cash before the big advance in prices that we are selling for less than our prices. All we ask is for you to see us before paying the other man more money for the same goods.

Why, No! You can't meet Bruner & Huey's prices on Tobacco; they have got the inside. One hundred caddies Kite, the best tobacco on the market, will arrive in a few days and will be sold for less than the manufacturers will sell it. We sell more Tarbell Cheese than the town. So when you want nice fresh Tarbell Cheese 6 lbs. for \$1, call on us. Tripe, a fine Breakfast or Supper Dish, 15c. a can. Look at your pass book and see if you are not paying 20 cents for it.

One dollar cash will buy one dozen cans Van Camp's Corn Hominy. 90 Cents cash will buy one dozen cans Salmon.

50 cents cash will buy 5 lb. pkg. Buckwheat and a quart bottle of Best Maple Syrup; regular price 65 cents. 45 cents cash will buy one dozen boxes Sardines. One dollar cash will buy one doz. bottles Pickles, retailed at 15c. a bottle. Our line of Hams, Breakfast Bacon and Link Sausage is the best. 90c. cash will buy one doz. cans Good Luck Baking Powder. \$5.00 cash will buy one hundred lbs. fine Standard Granulated Sugar. We will not attempt to tell you about all our bargains. Call us up. We don't like to worry the life out of you and have the good housewife to wish the groceryman was dead by calling you up every few moments. You know where we are—we know what we have; if it is not as good as it should be we will not send it. Thanking you for all past favors, we are, as we have been for twenty years, ready to serve your commands.

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MONROE, N. C.
This Bank has been operated in the interest of the people at large as well as its stockholders. Its officers have done their best to build up Monroe and the surrounding country. It provides every safeguard for the depositor and is always liberal to the borrower. No reasonable person could be dissatisfied with its methods. Remember what it has done for the people thus far and let everybody know that it will meet all legitimate competition in the future. Patronize it with your accounts and thus show your sympathy for a progressive and obliging institution. It is your friend and it is here to stay.

The Prescription Department

Our store keeps pace with advanced medical science. No matter how unusual the ingredients of a prescription may be, we will fill it.

Properly.
We keep the drugs for it—the BEST, FRESHEST, and PUREST.

C. N. Simpson, Jr.