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Mr.

Mr. Hill's

Literacy Digest

One Dollar a Year

## HERE COMES CHARLOTTE'S **BIG BUSY BEE HIVE**

## AFTER YOUR FALL TRADE.

Greatest Preparation ever made for a Season, Misses Bessie Guin and Ossie and Annie Long of Unionville left Wed-normality morning for Ashenille to proclaims the opposite view and have been made here this Fall.

Will make it pay you to come to Charlotte for your Fall Goods.

Prices marked in plain figures here, and we have but ONE PRICE, the same to all, all the time.

PRICES TELL! It's our Low Prices that make this "The Busiest Store in Town."

## Read Every Item, 'T will Save You Money !

#### **Clothing Specials**

Boys' good Suits, nicely made up; real nice Shits for school and every-day-wear......98 Cents Fine all-wool Suits, new patterns, in all the

good colors for this season; heavy weight Suits, will last all winter; all sizes up to 16 .\$1.48 a Suit Boys' Fine Wool Knee Pants, extra heavy

#### Men's Suits

#### Young Men's Clothing

long	Big line Suits for Boys-ages 15 to 20-with t pants. Prices\$1.98 and \$2.98 a Suit
	Fine Suits in single and double-breasted solid ks and colors; sizes 15 to 20 years, \$4.98 a Suit
	Men's Work Pants
alls	Men's Heavy Work Pants-better than over- 49 Cents
	Men's Good Pants, nice colors 98 Cents
colo	Men's Fine Woolen Pants, nice patterns and rs\$1.48 a Pair

## Men's New, Stylish Hats for Fall

52-inch Fancy Cheviots-heavy, all-wool, in nice, neat patterns; a Big Bargain at .... 50 Cents 36-inch Mohair-Cream, Black, etc., 25 Cents

44 inch all-wool Storm Serge-a very popular fabric this season; Black, Navy Blue, and all the good shades; another special, at......50 Cents

#### **New Plaid Dress Goods**

All the new, bright, fancy colors in Worsted Plaids 

#### **Guaranteed Black Taffeta Silk**

The best all-pure Silk Taffeta, full 36 inches wide-"Guarantee" woven in selvage of every yard-the very best Black; no better quality Silk retailed anywhere at \$1.00. This while it lasts 

#### Yard-Wide Golored Taffeta

New two-tone Taffetas, in all the good changeable shades-Navy Blues, Dark Reds, Grays, Greens, etc. A big Bargain at. . . 75 Cents

#### White Bed Spread Special

Fine, large, extra-heavy Spreads, bleached pure white; regular \$1.50 Spreads ..... \$1.00 each Colored Bed Spreads-the Mitcheline Quilts, in Red and Blue......98 Cents

Good Bleach, in short lengths ..... S Cents White Embroidered Flannel, 36 inches wide;

Mr. J. I. Orr of fundan Fran, Vance township, and Miss Eliza Secrest, daughter of Mrs. Jane Se-crest of west Monroe township, were married Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul, which the New York at the residence of the bride's moth- Heraid regards as "one of the most er. Rev. Geo. H. Atkinson per-formed the marriage service. Mr. American economic science." Even Orr is a well known and prosper-ous merchant and farmer. The ton Times, which describes Mr. bride is an attractive young woman. Hill's address as one "which a Mr. and Mrs. Orr have a large ezar might well make compulsory number of friends who wish for reading, or on which voters might profitably be compelled to pass ex-Mr. Wheeler Sturdivant died at amination."

Local Happenings.

Mr. Thomas L. Brewer has gone

to Wingate and gone into business, his firm being T. L. Brewer & Co.

They will occupy the store room lately used by Mr. Ellis May, be-

longing to Mr. J. W. Bivens,

& Lee Company.

his home at Duck Hill, Mass., last Saturday week. Mr. Sturdivant volt," declares this man who has was about 40 years old. He left demonstrated his power of forethis county when he was but a boy, sight in the launching and develop this county when he was but a boy. Sight in the unitering as, "against if a national average annual product He was a prominent citizen and a ing of great enterprises, "against of \$11.38 per acre, at the cost of prosperous merchant. Deceased the worship of manufacture and diminishing annual return from the was a brother of Mr. J. N. Sturdi-trade as the only forms of progress same fields, when we might just as sive activity and the false notion

derstood that he will move he con-to this place next week and con-duct a meeting. -- Waxhaw Enter-desirable occupation for man, to

terest in the A. Levy stock of goods yield. Assuming the mantle of a and the firm has been incorporated prophet he predicts that our presunder the name of the Flow Red ent industrial era will soon pass, fearn Company. The paid up cap leaving us face to face with a crisis ital stock is \$10,000. Mr. Neal of American history. Then our Redfearn has bought an interest and will be manager of the busi-ness, which will be continued in intelligent development of our vast the room formerly occupied by Mr. agricultural resources. At present, A. Levy. The stock carried will he states, "agriculture, in the most be dry goods and millinery exclu-

#### intelligent meaning of the term, is sively. Mr. Redfearn has been something almost unknown in the traveling for some time. He knows United States." In its place we have "a light scratching of the soil ular merchant. Miss Millie Gordon died at the He finds his omens of disaster in the rapid increase of our popula-

home of her nephew, Mr. Stacy Howard, near Marvin, Monday, and was buried at Belair Tuesday. The funeral services were conducted at the church by Rev. L. T. Mann. Miss Gordon was over 80 years old and was a member of Belair Methodist church.

After October 1st rural route No. 9 will serve the Icemorlee mill settlement, the road having been

we are exhausting our inheritance of coal and iron." To quote more Chamberlain's Cough Remedy fully from Mr. Hill's remarkable paper, which, in spite of its de-

should assure a large increment. Even where large quantities of new and fertile land are opened, these Warning to the Nation. influences, together with the lowest cost of transportation in the world, should make the growth of values steady. "Within the twenty years be-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Monroe a long time and is a care-ful, honest and safe business man. It has been urged by manufac-turers and promoters that the tween 1880 and 1900 the aggregate value of farm lands and improvements, including buildings, declined in every one of the New Mr. Vann Marsh, son of Rev. A. pendence upon agriculture. Now Marsh, has a position with the Lee Mr. James J. Hill, president of the England and Middle States, except Massachusetts alone. The total de Northern Pacific and Great Northcrease in value for these ten States of the first asset of a civilized people is more than \$300,000,000. Nor nesday morning for Asheville to enter the Normal and Collegiate Institute. is the attempted explanation by the Census Bureau of this shrinkage either adequate or convincing. Even the great and fertile State of Ohio, in the middle West, showed Mr. J. I. Orr of Indian Trail, tracting the attention of the press throughout the country. Mr. Hill's a decline of more than \$60,000,000. "On the new lands of the West, where once the wheat yield was from twenty to thirty bushels an acre, it is now from twelve to eigh teen.

"In manufactures we have come to consider small economies so carefully that the difference of a frac tion of a cent, the utilization of a by product of something formerly consigned to the scrap heap, makes the difference between profit and bankruptcy. In farming we are satisfied with a small yield at the "There must be a national reexpense of the most rapid soil de-

terioration. We are satisfied with well secure from two to three times

that sum. . . . If a process for ex-tracting metallie wealth from rocks up of our nationality. When the were to be discovered tomorrow, first breath of spring begins to open such as to assure the country an the buds on the trees and blue bird added volume of \$1,000,000,000 in calls to his mate, the bill poster wealth every year the nation would talk of nothing else. Yet these things would be but a triffe when compared with the possibilities of we are trying to master the multipliwhich every other is subsidary and agricultural development in the United States." cation table, with glaring bills all covered with daring gymnasts and

The Government, urges Mr. Hill, The Government, urges Mr. Hill, bespangled beauties on prancing should establish "a small model horses, calling to us through the farm on its own land in every rural school house window from across the Congressional district, later perstreet, or, perchance, we are trying haps in every county in the agri-cultural States." He pleads, more-is all the same. It awakens an inter-himself another year. over, that the new crusade be pro-elaimed everywhere, "from the we have paid the admission fee and executive chamber, from the edi are awaiting with expectation as each charms. Bright eyes, glowing torial office, from the platform, and act is ushered into the sawdust arena cheeks, red lips, a smooth skin above all from every college class. We have vowed time and time again without a blemish, in short, perfect room and from every little school that we would never atlend another house in the land."

So far as concerns the situation finds us hunting for the soft spot on Tea. 35 cents. English Drug Co. and the gathering of all it can be made to yield by the most rapidly Post (New York), "Mr. Hill's canvas with as great a relish as when

point is unquestionably well tak-en." "Mr. Hill has shown quali-come in, and carried barrels of water ties not vastly different from those that have made great seers and prophets," asserts the New York Evening Sun. If we follow his ad vice, it adds, one result will singly in the second standard stand vice, it adds, one result will be sitting in front of his fireside count-

must fail into a minor place. The time simplicity, and the nized for more than four score years be remarks pessimistically, is abiliteration of men." The Boston as America's greatest of tented exhinized for more than four score years Herald regards his utterance as bitions, is billed for two perform-"sensational," and adds: ances on September 28th, and the

"It is impossible for the United small boy, his mother and, incidenntinne long to have



**A MATTER OF HEALTH** 

The Modern Circus. **Experiment With the Texas Big** VE VOW EACH YEAR WE WILL NOT AT-**Boll Cotton** 

TEND AGAIN, BUT GO JUST THE SAME. IT'S A PASCINATION FOR OLD AND Mr. Albert Blakeney, one of the model farmers of the Antioch sec-YOUNG ALIKE. tion, brought usSaturday specimen The great American circus has bebolls of his patch of the Texas Big Boll cotton. The bolls are certain ome so established in this country up of our nationality. When the ly true to their name, being extraordinarily large and filled with an

unusually fine staple, the locks from two or three bolls making a handful. The Big Boll is an early variety, maturing even earlier than the King cotton. It also "turns out" well, 1,300 pounds of the seed cotton making 500 pounds of lint. Mr. Blakeney only planted a bushel of the seed, on less than an acre, cotton. He is so well pleased with this year's experiment that he does not expect to sell any of his Big

himself another year.

Ladies, read this catalogue of health. For sale with every packcircus, but each succeeding year age Hollister's Rocky Mountain

Valuable Land Sale.

By virtue of an order and decree made by the superbort Court of Union county. North Caroli is, by a special proceeding therein pending wherein hispanoid Long circent Long and other are plaintiffs and alla Hatcher and other are defendants. I will, so

Monday, October 15, 1906, 

Terms of sale. One third cash and the ra-ninker on a credit of twelve months with ap-towed see urity, and the retained until all th investment in the been paid. This the fat R. B. REDWINE, Commissi

vant of Marshville township. vant of Marshville township. Rev. Robert Isbell of Lenoir, a Second Advent preacher, is con-ducting a tent meeting this week at Dr. G. H. Burgess' home near Waxhaw Baptist church. It is un-derstood that he will move his tent whole people, from the highest down to the lowest, that the tillage

Mr. D. W. Flow has sold an in- to which all else must in the end

Big lot fine Samples-Blacks, Grays, Browns, and all colors; worth \$1.50 each and more, 98 Cents

#### Men's and Boys' Caps

All the good style Caps, in all colors, 

#### Men's Sample Negligee Shirts

Fine line solid White and Colored Negligee Shirts; ail high-grade Shirts; some of all the 

### Men's Fleeced Underwear

ale	Shirts and Drawers—the best grade made; all ors
	Men's Wool Sox, all colors10 Cents
	Men's Gloves, all kinds-the long cuff Gloves 49 Cents
	Gentlemen's nice Driving Gloves 49 Cents
	Men's fine combed Egyptian white feet Sox
	Bone Collar Buttons1 Cent a Dozen
	Dress Suit Cases, Brown and Tan, all sizes
	Telescopes, all sizes, 20 cents each; up to the gest sizes, sells elsewhere at \$1.00; here
1.12	75 Cents

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Round Top Trunks	
Good Square Top Trunk\$1.98	
Nice Square Top Trunk, with straps all round;	
a real good Trunk\$2.75	
Eight-Day Striking and Alarm Clock, in large Oak or Walnut colored frames; guaranteed to keep correct time\$1.98	
Best Nickel Alarm Clocks made-the New Haven	

## New Fall Dress Goods and Silks

ne	New Grays in Woolen Dress Goods-all the w Plaids and Checks in the popular Grays
	52-inch Brilliantine, the best one we've even
ha	d; bright, lustrous finish-a real 75-cent value

all-wool, with beautiful Silk Embroidery 

Nice, smooth Sea Island Sheeting ... 5 Cents 

### New, Light Outings

72 cent quality Light Colored Outing, 5 Cents 10 cent Cotton Flannel, heavy twilled back, ith extra-heavy fleece......71 Cents Good heavy Hickory Shirting, Blue and Brown stripes,.....71 Cents

#### **Cotton Cheviots**

The best goods made for hard wear. Nice Shirting patterns, small stripes, plaids, etc.; reg-Hamilton's A. C. A. Feather Tick. 12 Cents

Good strong Mattress Tick, not the thin, slary one.....5 Cents

#### **Ribbon Special**

Wide Taffeta Ribbons, in Black, White and all colors; a regular 15 cent quality and width. 

#### Ladies' New Style Belts

The new Plaid Belts, all the rage now, 25 Cents Black and White Kid Belts-the Fritzi & Scheff 

Ladies' Peter Pan Collars ...... 10 Cents "W. B.," "Kabo," "R. & G." and other Dol-Ladies' pure Linen Handkerchiefs, Hemstitch-

ed. 5 cents each: 50 cents a dozen.

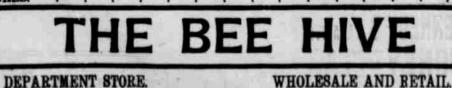
Richardson's Filo Silk Floss, 2! cents a skein. Belding's Filo Silk, 21 cents a skein.

Mennen's Borated or Perfumed Talcum Powder, 10 cents.

Pear's Soap, 10 cents. Cuticura Soap. 16 cents.

Lana Oil Buttermilk Soap, 16 cents a box.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED---Money back for anything not found just as represented. Goods exchanged as cheerfully as sold. Our Mottto----"Short Profits and Quick Sales." "Same Goods for Less Money, or Better Goods for Same Money." We BUY FOR CASH, and SELL FOR CASH, at LOWER PRICES THAN OTHER STORES. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .



Charlotte, North Carolina

acts on nature's plan. The most successful medicines are those that aid uature. Chamberlain's Cough Reme-dy acts on this plain. Take it when you have a cold and it will allay the have to meet the wants of more immigration. Famine and those

opened through there.

result in pneumonia. Price 25 cents. Large size 50 cents. For sale by C.N. Simpson, Jr., and Dr. S. J. Welsh.

A Trite Saying.

cough, relieve the longs, aid expecto-ration, open the secretions and aid nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to heave the system to a cold to than two hundred million people. Immigration. Famine and those minor affictions due to insufficient sustenance will diminish popula-tion if an arrested birth rate does these people, not of some dim, dis-tant age, but of this very genera-tor age, but of this very genera-tion minor affictions due to insufficient into affictions due to insufficient sustenance will diminish popula-tion if an arrested birth rate does not produce that result years be fore the margin of bare subsistence has been reached."

wail, but a warning":

tion and in certain statistics which

indicate that before the middle of

the century "our mineral resources

will have been so nearly exhausted

that the industries related to them

must fall into a minor place." The

tion now growing to manhood, to be employed and how supported? A dispatch from San Diego, Cal., When the searchlight is thus sudto the Charlotte Observer says that denly turned on we recognize not J. B. Myrick, citizen of Salisbury, a mere speculation, but the grim N. C., was arrested Monday night face of that specter which confronts Bucklen's Arnica Salve and the J. B. Myrick, citizen of Salisbury, a mere speculation, but the grim

in Los Angeles by officers on a the unemployed, tramping hateful charge of insanity. Myrick was found wandering about the streets, acting in a peculiar way. His identity was disclosed by letters own resources are concerned, we

found upon him, showing his home will approach an ironless age. For to be in Salisbury. His relatives were at once notified. Myrick went to San Diego a few weeks ago to engage in business.

the precious metals. There is no substitute whose production and afraid to go unprovided. The think-ing man, whose stomach sometimes preparation for practical use is not far more expensive. Not merely

our manufacturing industries, but our whole complex industrial life, so intimately built upon cheap iron and coal, will feel the strain and must suffer realinement. The peril is not one of remote geologic time, but of this generation. And where is there a sign of preparation for

<text> private ownership is now tilled. That tillage does not produce one half of what the land might be made to yield, without losing an atom of its fertility. Yet the waste of our treasure has proceeded so far that the actual value of the soil for productive purposes has already deteriorated more than it should have done in five centuries of use. There is, except in isolated and individual cases, little approaching intensive agriculture in the United States. There are only the annual skimming of the rich cream, the exhaustion of virgin fertility, the extraction from the earth by the most rapid process of its productive powers, the deterioration of life's sole maintenance. And all this with that army of another hundred million people marching in plain sight toward us, and expecting and demanding that they shall be fed.

Trapper, in a full list of 10 ingresions. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets cure com-stipation, invigorate the liver and ingo-late stomach and howels. Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illus-trated Common Sense Medical Advisor will be sent free, paper-bound, for 31 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 81 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

ally, his "paw" will be there. paper, which, in spile of its de-pressing tone, is hailed as "not a wall but a warring". more people within its borders than it can provide maintenance Pain from a Burn

"Within forty four years we shall for. When that time comes, we ptly relieved by Chamberlain' Pain Balm. Strauss of Vernon, Conn., was recent ly in great pain from a burn on the hand, and as cold applications only

increased the inflammation, Mr. Stauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant, for something to stop the pain. Mr Nichols says: "I advised him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and the first application drew out the

"To Cure a Felon,"

Throat Coughs

A tickling in the throat;

hoarseness at times; adeep

breath irritates it;-these

are features of a throat

cough. They're very de-

says Sam Kendall of Phillipsburg, and recommend it very often for cuts, burns, strains and lame back, and have never known it to disappoint." For sale by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and Dr. S. J. Welsh. cure for burns, boils, sores, scalds,

wounds, piles, eczema, salt rheum, chapped hands, sore feet and sore "Papa, last night I drempt that eyes. Only 25c. at all druggists. Guaranteed.

for my birthday you gave me a bicycle and mama a watch." "Yes, dear, but you know that No one would buy a sailboat with dreams always go by contraries." sails that could not be reeled. There is always that possibility of a little too "All right, then, you give me the

watch and manua the bicycle."

#### Well Worth Trying. W. H. Brown, the popular pension attorney of Pittsfield, Vt., says: goes back on him, provides for his stomach by keeping a bottle of Kodol for dyspepsia within reach. Kodol digests what you eat and restores the "Next to a pension, the best thing to get is Dr. King's New Life Pills.

stomach to the condition to properly perform its functions. Sold by C. N. He writes: "They keep my family in splendid health." Quick cure Simpson, Jr., and Dr. S. J. Welsh. for headache, constipation and biliousness. 25c. Guaranteed by all

druggists. "Doctor, I want my husband to take me either to Florida or Los Angeles this winter."

"I hope you can decide a little more closely, madam. It will take me a little time to arrange the symptoms for either place."

When you have a cold it is well to be very careful about using anything that will cause constipation. Be particularly careful about preparation: containing opiates. Use Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar, which stops the cough and moves the bowels. Sold byC.N.Simpson, Jr, and Dr.S.J. Welsh.

## While Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shine

of Concord were shopping in a store Monday, their 13 year-old son and only child, who was with them, dropped dead. He was apparently in good health and death is sup

posed to have resulted from heart disease. A bath cleanses the skin and rids

the pores of refuse. A bath makes for better fellowship and citizenship. Not only should the outside of the body be cleansed, but occasional use of a laxacleansed, but occasional use of a laxa-tive or cathartic opens the bowels and clears the system of effect matter. Best for this are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Pleasant little pills that do not gripe or sicken. Sold by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and Dr. S. J. Welsh.

Land Sale. By virtue of an order and decree made by fred Moore judge presiding at February term of the Superior Contin to Union sconity, North archiva, in a civil action therein pendian shore'. T. R. Veatetal are plaintiffs and C. S. White — befendant, we will, on A little child of Michael

Monday, October 15, 1906,

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Expression and public substantial and the court house draws. S. C. Alan evertain press. The state of pression termination of the state inflatumation and gave immediate re-

#### Land Sale.

By virtue of an order and decree of the Sup-elor Court of Libroi county, made in a special proceeding wherein 1. B. Mcdlin, M. F. Mc Kride et al. are petitioners and M. A. Medlin, Virginius M-chlin et al. are defendants, I will, on

Monday, October 15, 1906,

Monday, October 15, 1906, expose to sale at the court house chort in Mon-roy. N.C. at their court house chort in Mon-roy. N.C. at their court of the sector parcel of land tyring and leting in Marchville town only, said courts of Union. State of South Caru-lina, Known as the late home place of Mory E. Neelin, diverse of all description of wolked may be seen in the petition filed for the apra-ance tracts, one countries of the sector of the may be seen in the petition filed in the above same proceeding and to which petition refer-ence is hereby male. Terris of sale: One-third cash and the re-mainder on a credit of twelve monital the site provide weating which been paid. This the site age of sector the set

Sale of House and Lot.

virtue of a decree of the Superior Court, a by Judie M. H. Justice at the August turm, in the action sufficient 2. A Davis-L. L. Finster and The Prople's Bank of res." ubservin the undersigned was ap-ted a commissioner to make sale of the w and lot described in the complaint in methor, 1 will, on

Monday, October 1, 1906,

Monday, October 1, 1906, a the coart house duer is Mearree, K. C., will a public availant the highest holder, bud-act, the following described house and lot in be town of Warhes, K. C., '12: Beatinning at stone on the East side of the Providemee roud and on the East side of the Providemee roud and on the East side of the Providemee roud and on the East side of the Index terest, and the of Mechanister; thenes 5, 46% K. 100 feet the of Mechanister; thenes 5, 46% K. 100 feet the ather as the data side of the Index and the feet a stone, thence 5, 45% W. 200 feet to a status a the East side of the Providence read; thenes 8, 46% W. with said read low feet in the begin-ting. Is being the lot humbered is a plat of aid house and containing one acts, more of east, addining lands of Washington diverses and others, and known as the house adding sold to 1. I. Fincher by C. J. Budson. This August Ber. 1997. A. M. STAUK, Commissioner.

Land Sale-

By virtue of an order made by E. A. Arnilleld, early of the Superior Court. In the operably coefing cuttled Messes Hisson, administrator Sarab Kinson, deceased, vs. Wesley Himson et al., the undersigned ecommissionners will, on

Monday, October 1, 1906,

Monday, October 1, 1906, The court house door in Monree, N. C. edi the court house door in Monree, N. C. edi the court house door in Monree, N. C. edi the court house difference of the second and there we as the Sarah Hinson tract and the the remainder of the ninety ion are the denormality of the ninety ion are the denormality of the Register of Decki of the nine county, after accepting and the second are the denormality of the Register of Decki of the second difference of the second are the second difference of the second differe



"Every farm properly cared for should be worth more money for each year of its life. The increase of population and demand, the growth of the cities and markets, and the development of diversified farming with density of settlement

ceptive and a cough mixture won't cure them. You want something that will heal the inflamed

membranes, enrich the blood and tone up the system . . . . .

Send for free sample SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemiat

409-415 Pearl Street, New York 50x, and \$1 00. All draggins

Scott's Emulsion is just such a remedy. It has wonderful healing and nourishing power. Removes the cause of

the cough and the whole system is given new strength and vigor ....