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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

MAY HAVE TO STOP WALKING.

Fundy is Called Off by a Doctor and Waiting to See Whether or Not He Can Go On-Trip Through the Mountains,

To The Monroe Journal:

line of the most during and thrillling experiences of my life. After
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standing out from a high mountain several thousand feet high. This rock is chimney shape and is 237 Washington Post. feet high and to reach its top you must do so by a subteranean ladder. I did not go up. They offered it to me free, but I told them famous in that particular line of could do down in this country. On the other end of this great mountain is a water fall, a continuous foaming white stream clinging to this huge rock with a perpendicular fall of phaps 2000 feet. Now look-first settled 300 years ago there was ing on the right, going west, you will see, almost equally interesting, the "Shaking Baid Mountain" with its "rumbling caves." I understand this has been a puzzle to geologists. has been a puzzle to geologists as well as to its native citizens.

The three pools I, with a guide. went and saw. They are a fountain by nature in Pool creek, as round as can be, about 20 feet in diameter and 200 feet deep; all one solid rock. This they know, and yet have never found bottom. To know more

On to Asheville and down French Broad," sight via Hot Springs, N. C., to years with great herds on the vast Morristown, Tenn. Here I visited, ranges that are practically unused with much interest, the largest poultry farm in the country, shipping evid train of poultry, often 35 cars to have got into too much of a rut, of these trains ready to leave, especially taken for me. I promised tion, and if the forest bureau would to "write 'em up," but so far have do as much to open up these old not had time. I was reliably inform- districts on new business lines as ed that at that date there was a they seek to employ men to prevent train load in New York being investigated, having been turned down on account of the chickens being loaded with too much sand I know it to be a fact that they do this. One fellow brought a cock in for sale, and after he was weighed and set down in the yard he toppled over with too much sand in his craw. That beats "wet" cotton. On to Knoxville, 42 miles, made it

in one day and had a tough experionce for the first time, and to hasand up into Gutarie, Ky, riere I was sickened and shriveled the plant to sick, and placing myself in the such an extent as to make the most hands of Dr. Lester, he informed me on the second day under his care that I must stop the tramp, and I decided to take the train for Birbanisham where he has a son who its a surgeon, Dr. S. B. Lester, and I as surg ten, I finally landed in Nashville brother, the trip not given up but waiting developments (hemorrhoids) One thing certain, what I said all the time, only providence will stop me. Everything except this looked for a finish.

The trip not given up but has been done for four weeks), but has been done for four weeks, thus remains of music called the ing concealed weapon, \$45 and costs.

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Respectfully, "FUNDY."

Colored Man Meets Horrible Death

at Saw Mill. Lee County News. While working at Nall & Wilkies saw mill William Hackney, color-ed, was killed in a most distressing

manner. He was working around the saw when in some way his glove got caught in the carriage and before he could extricate his hand he was jerked on the saw. The saw first cut his left arm off and then passed through his body leaving nothing but the skin, holding on his right side. After being cut almost in two, he pulled himself off the saw and stepped over a roller bench long to live, but they were not excepting it at just this particular some one turned him over and altime. She had a great personality though his heart and other vital ty and was greatly liked by all who parts were exposed to view strange before life became extinct. Bits of sold her business which was at Kit- Louisiana stationed at Newport News flesh torn from his body by the trell, N. C. found scattered around Those who saw the unfortunate man after he had receiv-

A Morning Tooth Talk. The following is a very good let-

ter on teeth: "Good morning, Mr. I. C. Busy-man. My name is Tooth—C. A. Tooth, of the North Carolina Tooth Company. My object in seeking this interview is not one of com-Remembering my promise that 1 plaining, but merely one of explawould write you a letter some where nation regarding the feeling and on my tramp, I now will attempt to condition of certain members of markable

The South the Place to Grow Cattle.

had engaged all the walking I endeavor, I must say that the peo-uld do down in this country. On ple of the States bordering the Atthe country, but, with the erosion and the fact that the white man depended too much on the others to do his work, much of that section of the country I passed through aparently has gone to the dogs. There ently has gone to the dogs. There has been no deep application of effort to use the soil. I saw tens of thousands of acres of land which today would solve the high price of sheep and cattle.

a most beautiful find Western cattlemen before many at the present time on the eastern try farm in the country, shipping every week to northern markets a solfact, the people on Eastern land I have a photo of one and will not do or do not, exercise ains ready to leave, essettlement of new districts in th West, we would have less to pay the forest burea and the meat of the

> Another Crop Report. Monroe, N. C., June 12, 1913. The Commercial Appeal,

Memphis Tenn Dear Sirs: An incessant down pour of cold rain for a week, with the thermometer hovering only 18 degrees above the freezing point, has With the aspect of the elements still J. H. Carter, Mt. Airy; C. D. Ospromising an indefinite stretch of all that is baneful and destructive, making figures as to condition Bowen, West Durham.

Chapel Hill; J. H. Lane, Leaksville; picked up thoughts.

Then the regular speakers of the day, Messrs. Marvin Griffin, J. G. Kinston, June 10.—Rev. F. Swindell Love of Kinston to Go to Brazil as Missionary.

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Death of Mrs. Person. Mrs. Joe Person, the inventor Mrs. Joe Persons Remedy, dled sudas a complete surprise to her relatives in Charlotte and elsewhere as amination. it was known that she did not have knew her. he breathed several minutes years resided in Charlotte, having dered to report to the battleship Mrs. V. T. Chears.

One of the most delightful periods in a man's life is the moment when ed his mortal wound, say it was the most horrible sight they had ever tub and runs his fist up and down in the water hunting for it.

have been recommended to the Dimen should endeavor to be as tight rector of the Census for cotton statistician of Union county.

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITOL. Splendid Record of Union County

North Carolina Affairs at the Cen- Correspondence of The Journal. tre of Things-Mr. Hudson in Washington-Mr. Futch May Go to West Point.

Senate is still carrying on the re-friends. I have found him to be a markable "lobby investigation." genuine christian gentleman. He is The more recent investigations seem a man of high ideals and dauntless ding: "A beautiful though quiet and Fay Funderburk, entered, and give your readers a short sketch of our company who have been worksome of my experiences along the
line of the most daring and thrilling experiences of my life. After

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"It seems that to accentuate more strongly than ever the belief that there is a systactful; in society he was subtile, tematic endeavor being made to cream the strongly than the class room he was apt. When the subtile is a systactful; in society he was subtile. When the subtile is a systactful; in society he was subtile. When the subtile is a systactful; in society he was subtile. When the subtile is a systactful; in society he was subtile. When the subtile is a systactful; in society he was apt. When the subtile is a systactful; in society he was apt. When the subtile is a systactful; in society he was apt. When the subtile is a systactful; in society he was apt. When the subtile is a systactful; in society he was apt. When the subtile is a systactful; in society he was apt. When the subtile is a systactful; in society he was apt. When the subtile is a systactful; in society he was apt. When the subtile is a systactful; in society he was apt. When the subtile is a systactful; in society he was apt. When the subtile is a systactful is a subtile. When the subtile is a systactful is a subtile. When the subtile is a systactful is a subtile is a systactful in society he was apt. When the subtile is a systactful is a subtile. When the subtile is a systactful is a subtile is a subtile. When the subtile is a systactful is a subtile is a systactful in society he was apt. When the subtile is a systactful is a subtile is a subtile is a systactful in society he was apt. When the subtile is a systactful is a subtile is a systactful in society he was apt. When the subtile is a su

Through here I spent two days for I could not make over 16 to 18 miles a day. Among some of the miles a day. Among some of the most interesting sights or wonders I saw was the Natural Chimney Rock, standing out from a bleh mountain.

I or you, but when it comes to help-wool, sugar to be free in three wool, sugar to be free in three wool, sugar to be free in three wool, sugar to be free in three work and in several of his meetings he had had remarkable results. He has seven weeks of revival work and in several of his meetings he had had remarkable results. He has seven weeks of revival work and in several of his meetings he had had remarkable results. He has seven weeks of revival work and in several of his meetings he had had remarkable results. He has seven weeks of revival work and in several of his meetings he had had remarkable results. He has seven weeks of revival work and in several of his meetings he had had remarkable results. He has seven weeks of revival work before him for this sumthem ever true and grateful.

"Good morning, sir." W. P. E. "Good morning, sir." W. P. E. "The fourth week in July he work in the man that shoes have to be sold morning out from a bleh mountain."

The fourth week in July he work in the members of the society but a man with one leg or one foot and betting the members of the society but a man with one leg or one foot and betting the members of the society but a man with one leg or one foot and betting the members of the society but a man with one leg or one foot and betting the members of the society but a man with one leg or one foot and betting the members of the society but a man with one leg or one foot and betting the members of the society but a man with one leg or one foot and betting the members of the society but a man with one leg or one foot and betting the members of the society but a man with one leg or one foot and betting the members of the society but a man with one leg or one foot and betting the members of the society but a man with one leg or one foot an ber, indigo, cotton seed oil, cod lival al work before him for this sumer oil, potatoes, sago, sewing machines, typewriters, print paper, pig will be in his home county with Bro.
iron, steel rails and many chemicals H. G. Bryant of Union Grove. used extensively in manufacturing.

The list contains many things that June 18 th to July 5th visiting are used daily by the average famfriends and relatives. He expects to

> be materially reduced. In an effort to obtain first hand information that will aid in medifying the situation existing in the coal fields of West Virginia, an investigation committee from the Sen- day at Bethlehem under the direcate, headed by Senator Swanson, has tion of the pastor, Rev. S. E. Richly, gone to the strike district. gone to the strike district.

lectors for the ports of entry at New Bern, Elizabeth City, Beaufort and Superintendent, J. S. Broom. ocratic senator or congressman. It W. A. Eubanks is certain that Senator Simmons and

> The appointment of Major E. J. long each served, J. C. Laney. Hale of Fayetteville to be minister to Costa Rica was sent to the Sendrances to progress on the charge, S. ing concealed weapon; 45 days on divided them, according to their ate on Monday. This honor that has A. Latham and P. E. Blakeney. ate on Monday. This honor that has A. Latham and P. B. Blakeney. come to Major Hale is a well deserved one, and is a source of great sponsibility to the chuurch, R. W. fully; \$50 and costs. pride and gratification to his Plyler. many friends throughout the State. The

Greensboro was the winner of a \$100 prize offered by the National \$100 prize offered by the National Association opposed to Woman's Suffrage for the best essay of not more than 500 words on the subjet "Why mel, R. L. Helms.

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Bill Picket Stand costs, Broom; for Trinity, R. L. Belk; for Prospect, H. L. Yarbrough; for Carmel, R. L. Helms. women should not be given the bal-More than 1000 essays were than ten minutes. submitted, and they were judged by the following distinguished commit- ardson, T. J. W. Broom and J. E. tee: Miss Ida Tarbell, Miss Jean-Kerr. Gilder and Mrs. George Riggs (Kate Douglass Wiggins). Townsend expressed the fear that if women were given the ballot that Correspondence of The Journal. the best element of our homekeepers and mothers would not take ad- held the first children's day exervantage of it as would the riff-raff cises in this section, and it was a of society.

The following names of those rec-

Mr. J. D. Futch, of Monroe, was good speeches. would seem inter and trace.

The city last week. He was observation and inquiry, is that the condition to this date is not in excess of 73 per cent. Very truly.

GEO. E. FLOW.

Sandy Ridge church was organ-of giving up the local charge to endown twenty years ago by Rev. Let's the foreign mission field. Mr. where skin grafting has been performed frequently. A razor was point-been informed of the urgent need became informed of the urgent need of the process and a patch of pile are clever, kind, and very loyal accept the chair of English and let an the city last week. He was organ-of giving up the local charge to endown the foreign mission field. Mr. where skin grafting has been performed frequently. A razor was perfectly all to their church. polis, but on account of some defect al to their church. of vision he was debarred. His Mr. Fred Hays has been laying psychology in the Granberry College removed to the chest where it will mental examination was one of the in bed two months with a broken at Julz de Fora, Brazil. His new grow. of the famous medicine known as best, and but for his eye trouble thigh, and will probably never walk home is located about 100 miles he would have had no trouble in get-ting into the Academy. The vision Mr. J. G. Starnes was thrown from dealy last Thursday while enroute ting into the Academy. The vision for a visit to California and New requirements are not so stringent at a Mexico. Her death did not come West Point and he has hope of be-West Point and he has hope of be- broken, so that he will probably be ministers in North Carolina. ing able to pass the physical ex-

Mr. "Mike" Hudson, of Monroe Louisiana stationed at Newport News and will immediately set out on a needed to fight general green.

J. C. L. cruise to the Mediterranean Sea.

The names of Mr. R.K.Helms and Mr. W. S. Thomas, both of Monroe

Boy at Wake Forets College.

I wish to speak a word through your paper about one of the many of Union county's gifted sous.

| A country | Countr

Baucom will be at his home from

A FRIEND AND FELLOW STUDENT.

A laymen's day srevice, for Pros-pect charge will be held next Sun-

Brief history of Prospect charge

Brief account of most notable re

11:30 a. m.—One or two vital hin

My conception of a Layman's re The future of the country church,

Mrs. Metta Folger Townsend of Rev. W. S. Starnes. Report from the churches of Pros

> No speaker will be allowed more Short talks by Rev. S. E. Rich-

Mrs. Good News and Bad News From Buford.

> Sandy Ridge Baptist church has very pleasant occasion. The recita-

Sandy Ridge church was organ-

crippled for ilfe. Mr. J. P. Rogers is sick with ty

Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet, who were of the faculty at the American Colfamily, asleep in upsta married in Sanford last week, are lege in the South American Republicated by the windows. She had for the past the end of which he has been or- visiting the latter's parents, Esq. and lic. Every available hand will now be

The times are so bard that wo-

Marriage of Miss Chears at Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Nesbet of Sanford, who were married last Thurs-

stitution. At Brevard: sheets for one leg each, that have solved the double beds, medium sized pillow problem so that their shoes cost are used daily by the average family, and the Democratic tariff makers believe that by putting them on
the free list the cost of living will

A FRIEND AND

A FRIEND A are 10x12 feet long. Refreshments Company. The name of the other will be served and all are cordially man is not known. Even Mr. Moseinvited to come and bring an offering for these unfortunate ones as a makes no token of your appreciation of what rangement. God has done for you and your fami

> If you cannot come please send your offerings with your name on the package and save us the trouble of calling on you personally.
>
> MRS. L. N. PRESSON, Pres.

Recorder's Court, Walter Cannon, colored, and G. Jarvis, colored, beating way on

train; not guilty.

John Simmons, colored, larceny; months on roads, Appeals, Walt McCorkle, cruelty to ani-Names of pastors, within my recol-estion, of Prospect charge and how Luke Lincoln, colored, selling selling

Ben Funderburk, colored, carryroad and to work out costs.

hearing on charge of false pretense; defendant discharged. Bill Pickett, colored, gambling;

John Mungo, colored, gambling; Bozey Stockton, colored, gambling; 60 days on roads and costs.

\$15 and costs. Luke Horn, colored, gambling; 60 days on roads and ecsts. Paul Redfearn, colored, gambling;

\$15 and costs. Babe Tomberlin, colored, gam-bling; discharged. Oscar Jordon, colored, violating

ny; 1 year on roads.

Baucom and S. H. Rogers, came in dell Love, pastor the order namedd and all made Methodist church here, has announcity.

Methodist church here, has announcity.

Such operations are declared not of giving up the local charge to enfrom Rio Janiero.

Mr. Love is one of the most incharge here ranks high among the churches in the State, and the salary penses only compensate the labors Mr. Love stated today that he would leave late in the summer if to fill his unexpired term.

(Mr. Love is a son of Mr. T. Messrs, W. B. and J. W. Love.)

The rarest coin we know just now is the almighty dollar.

Funderburk. Pageland Journal.

of Union county's gifted sons.

Mrs. V. T. Chears. They will leave of the prettiest marriages of the For two years of Mr. W. T. Bauthis afternoon for Wadesboro to spen season, when Miss Sallie Funderburk By Thad L. Page. ccm's course at Wake Forest Col- a few days before returning to San- became the bride of Mr. Earnest
Washington, D. C., June 14.—The lege, he and I have been in intimate ford. The Sanford correspondent of Mangum. As Clayton's grand march

ly does not know his name, but that

makes no difference with the ar-Several months ago Mr. Moseley walked into a shoe store, and asked the proprietor if he had a shoe of certain number for the left foot. (Mr. Moseley lost his right leg.) The shoe man said that he could not sell one shoe-he would have to sell a pair. Mr. Moseley remarked that it was hard luck to have to buy two shoes when he could use but one. Just then the shoe man went to the door, and standing in front of the store was another man with only one leg, looking at some shoes. He came into the store and it was noticed that he had lost his left leg. It developed that he and Mr. Mosely wore the same numbe They bought a pair of shees and W. L. Belk, selling wine unlaw- would hereafter buy their shoes together, and later they made an ar-Marcus Harrington, preliminary rangement with the shoe man that one could come to the store and get one shoe when he needed it and the

(The late C. A. Helms and Mr. A. r. Broom, two old soldiers of this county who each lost a leg in the war, used to buy shoes this way Baxter Stitt, colored, gambling; for many years.-The Journal.)

other of the pair would be saved

until the other man needed a shoe.

Negro Boy Gave Skin For Brother's Chest.

Greensboro News.

A negro boy yesterday morning at St. Leo's hospital lay beside his brother while physicians cut away 6 square inches of skin from his leg to be applied to the chest of Charlie McDaniel, colored, larce-the brother, who had been in the hospital for some time undergoing

his brother, for whom he gave his skin, is William Malloy. They are sons of a negro minister of this

to be unusual at St. Leo's hospital, will accept the chair of English and ed from the leg, being immediately

William Malloy has been in the hospital several days. After he received his brother's skin he was able mule last week and his hip was fluential of the younger Methodist to leave, and aparently both went His on their way rejoicing.

The home of L. M. Womble, oold fever.

Cotton is ver much damaged by in no wise so lucrative, as living exemply Monday morning, the fire starting from an oil stove, and the of the faculty at the American Col- family, asleep in upstairs rooms, es

W. T. Lassiter was found dead arrangements are made by that time Sunday morning at the home of his father in Granville county, with a Love of Monroe and a brother of retired the night before in apparently good physical and mental condition and no reason can be assigned for suicide, although it is hard to account for his death otherwise.