PERSONAL AND LOCAL BRIEFS

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO This property brought from \$15 to \$85 Items of interest Gathered by Our Reporter.

Tuesday.

Prof. Brannoch left for Elon College Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A, Smith left for

Spencer Tuesday.

Mrs. A. M. Snider and two children spent last week with Mrs, E. Y. Ferrell. Miss Cappie Craig is back in Mebane

afte, spending the summer in Ashville. Mrs. Hattie Scott and little grand-dauto visit relatives.

Mrs. A. B. Pearce and little son Author jr. spent Saturday with Mrs.

Luther Corbett of Corbett was here Death of Miss Callie Cor-Sunday. It is said he was here on bus-

iness, but not a financial character. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carolls of Dur-Mrs. Carolls parents Mr. and Mrs. L.

store house for a prize room for to-

is back after spending the summer in Ashville, to begin the fall and winter term at Bingham School here.

have written here signifing there in- alysis. tention of placing a buyer on the Meb-

attention to their advertisment which services. appears in todays Leader. This is a new concern, but they will start out under favorable auspices. A good stock good managerment and capeable men behind it.

At the land sale Saturday, Mr. Tom dent lot. These were bid off at two on subscription. hundred and seventy-five dollars, and three hundred dollars.

It is very gratifying to see that the railroad is removing the cross ties and other lumber from the right and left bank of the railroad in front of the observation much improved.

last Thursday to spend a few days in ected there with a view of making a are very moderate, and work the best duplicate in the construction of the new presbyterian church here.

Mr. J. N. Warren is arranging for the construction of a 100 foot by 26 feet 3 story brick prize house on the North side of Warehouse street some seventy or eighty feet west of Mr. C. C. Smiths building. This street is building up right along and the buildings are good substantial bricks. The work began on this building Wednesday morning of this week.

A House Burned.

Mr. J. A. Smith who lives in South Mebane had the misfortune to loose his dwelling by fire Wednesday night eleven o'clock. Mr. Smith is not quite positive as to how his house caught. He fortunately saved the most of his furniture. We learn he carried an insurance of about \$300.

A New Furniture Business

A new furniture business will be opand especially do we commend Mr. Satterfield, for there is not a cleverer

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed at this office for the week ending Sept. 9th 1911. Letter for Mr. J. A. Black, 1 Letter for Mr. Frank Blue. 1 P. C. for Mr. Frank Carpenter, 1 Letter for Miss Havia Downs. 1 Letter for Miss Flovia Downs, 1 Letter for Miss Mattie Smith, 1 P. C. Sam D. Thompson, 1 Letter for Miss Jane Walker, 1 Letter for Miss Ruth Wood,

Dead Letter Office Sept 23rd 1911, not called for before.

In calling for the above "Advertised" giving date of ad. list. Respectfully, S. Arthur White, P. M.

Sale of Lots.

The American Reality Company sold at auction about forty lots ir. the sale each lot, and while the price was not high it seemed to be satisfactory. This property is situated between Mebane and the Bingham School on the South side of the railroad and just Mrs. F. L. White left for Wakefield east of the Presbyterian church. The sale has opened up a number of cheap sites for building homes for people of moderate means, and this was much the objectsought by those selling.

3000 Gallons Water Tank

Mr. F. L. White is having the work on his water works pushed as rapidly as possible. He has a fifty foot well dug during the extreme dry weather, which gives him ordinarly twenty feet ghter Ruby left Saturday for Winston water; this will be carried up to a 3000 gallon tank 30 feet above the ground driven by a force pump operated by a two horse power gasoline engine. It able. will be splendidly arranged, furnishing water under heavy pressure for Mr. Ernest Wilkinson was confined Mr. Whites drug store, and for other to home limits with illness the past parties who will contract for the water.

bett.

Died at her home at Corbett Tuesham was here the past week visiting Corbett in the 68 year of her age. Miss day September 5th Miss Sarah Callie Miss Corbett leaves one brother Mr. J. F. Corbett of Durham, she was an Mr. Felix Graves has rented the aunt of Mrs. Brice Warren and Mrs. North half of Mr. J. T. Dicks big J. C. Corbett of Corbett, Caswell Co.

Miss Corbett was kind hearted and a very useful woman in the community John Craig a popular Mebane boy helpful hand whenever she could do in which she lived, always lending a anything to aid in the relief of the sick, or afflicted. She will be much missed by those who knew her. The The R J. Reynolds Tobacoo company immediate cause of her death was par-

She was laid to rest in the Cooper ane tobacco market. This making four grave yard near Ridgeway on Wednesday the 6th of Sept. Rev. O. J. Denny The Home Furniture Co. invites your of Greensboro officiating at the burial

The Free Premiums.

Don't torget the handsome pictures we are offering as a free premium to ren of Hillsboro visited relatives near ever sold on the market before. those who at once pay their subscrip Pettigrew offered for sale three lots tion to the .Leader. The pictures is on the North east corner of his resi- worth more than you are asked to pay

WILL BE AT MEBANE THURSDAY.

Dr. N. Rosensstein will be at Burlington next Tuesday and Wednesday Sept: ane and Hillsboro, a large number are Leader office. We presume as soon 19th and 20th. at the Burlington Drug having phones put in. as this material is taken off the em- Co. and Thursday at Mebane Sept. 21st bankment will be cut down and the at the White house. With him every detail in fitting the glasses must come Mr. A. M. Cook went to Mount Airy under his personal inspectice. He has been years intertaining the reputation that city taking observation of a new as the Optical Leader. If in need of Presbyterian church that is being er- glasses call to see him. His charges find it sometime.

Burned Tobacco and

Cigarettes on Campus. With studnets, factlty and citizens praying and singing, the last stock of tobacco and cigarettes in Mars Hill, N. C., was burned on the campus of Mars Hill College last Friday, as the climax of an anticigarette crusade conducted by Rev. C. W. Reece, of Marion, Ill. The college students had adopted resolutions calling upon the merchants of the town to give up the sale of tobacco and cigarettes and raised money to rcimburse them for their sacrifice stock.

last. The tire was discovered about A Narrow Escape for Ben.

Mr. Ben Warren one famong the best young men in Mebane had a rather close call for his life Wednesday night last. It occured just after the fire at Mr. J. A. Smith's house. It seems that Mr. Warren had returned, and was a sleep when he dreamed that the marriageable young men in Mebane had become exceedingly scarce, which ened up in Mebane in a few days in is quite true, and about three women the store room recently vacated by Mr. were warm on Ben's trail, in fact C. C. Smith. Mr. William Satterfield wanted a husband, and he to escape will be general manager. The Leader them jumped out the front upstairs winwishes for the new firm much success dow of the bank building which is about fifteen feet from the ground, landing on his feet, without serious man lives in Mebane than Will Satter- damage. It might have been different with Ben but when he was a boy he practiced the over hand spring and could beat a trained circus tumbler most any day.

The fact of it, it was some fool engineer had run his old freight engine up near the bank building, and the hising steam escaping from the engine, made Ben believe that a fire engine was playing on the reer of the building which he imagined was on fire and he thought through the front window was his only means of escapeing. If Ben could have jumped on some of these fool en- gress at Efland M. P. church last week gineers that are in the habit of running in which much good was done. their engins up in the center of Mebane every night to disturb the slumber of the perple, we should have felt like giving him a hig bunch of American Beauty Roses.

The Alamance County Fair

There has been extraordinary efforts will deliver the opening address on of Robersonville N. C Tuesday Oct. 3th, Mr. Simmons will nterest to those who hear him. Elsewhere will be seen the advertisement of the fair.

A Delightful Reception.

A most delightful ice-cream supper was enjoyed by the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Cates at their home on "Swathmore Farm on Saturday night Sept 9.

The parlor and dining room were attractively decorated, yet these moonlight nights are to pretty to be wasted indoors, and the spacious lawn with its beautiful shubbery was more prefer-

The guests on arriving were immediately ushered to the punch-bowl which was presided over by Mr. Roy Cates and Miss Annie Lasley carrying the curtain on which was drawn a large donkey. Each guest had a trial at pinning on the "donkeys tail." The honor of being nearest correct was won by Mrs. Hall, the prize being a silver bladed pearl-handle knife. The booby was won by little Miss Lillian Tate. After much merriment they were served with delicious cream and

Everything was perfectly planned and beautifully executed. Japanse lanterns added to the beauty of its

declaring Mr. and Mrs. Cates entertaining charming host and hostess. T. R.

Orange Grove Items.

Mr. L. A. Crawford, wife and little son of Mebane were visitors at the home of Mr. Crawfords' Sunday,

Mr. Fred Cates and wife of Burlington visited his father Mr. Beauregard Cates Sunday.

Mr. Ernest Reynolds, wife and childour school this week Farmers are busy pulling fodder, and

prepareing wheat ground, and the weather is extremely hot. A number of our young people atten-

ded the Baptizing at Bethel Sunday.

The wires for the new telephone line have been put up from Chaple Hill to our village and will continue on to Meb-

A great many of our roads are badly in need of work. The road from Teers' mill leading east has not had but two short by the long drought of the past days work with about ten hands done on it in five years. There is a loose screw somewhere, and the people will

Efland R. D. No. 1.

As I have been absent for a while hope Mr. Editor will allow a space for me Miss Lill Warren of Graham spent

several days in our community visiting relatives and friends recently.

The protracted meeting closed at Fairfield Friday night.

Rev. Mr. Hurley filled his regular appointment at Lebanon Sunday to a large crowd, and an excelent sermon was delivered by Rev. Hurley.

pleasant time, several presents were ton, 45,266. given which were highly appricated. Mr. and Mrs. Huddly Gilly and child-

spent Sunday at Mr. J. W, Brooks. Messes McCuley Sykes, Charlie Berry, Ernest Wilkerson. Misses Rosa and

at Mrs. T. J. Brownings. Mr. J. N. Wright of near Cedar Grove

parents. Mrs' J. D. Hunt of Mebane spent Sun-

day at J. W. Miles.

spent Sunday at Mr. J. M. Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. Julis Carr of Hillsboro spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr. R. W. Terrells.

A series of meeting has been in pro-

Chas. Cates,

Swathmoor Farm, Mebane, N.C.

Smith_Chandler.

A quiet but beautiful wedding ceremade toward making the Alamance mony was solemized on last wednesday of Mrs. M. E. White's property ad- County Fair the most attractive and morning September 6th at ten vertised to come off Saturday Sept. 9, interesting even held by the Fair As- at the home of the bride at Mebana sociation. We hope that it will be well when Miss Margret Chandler became patronized. Senator F. M. Simmons the bride of Mr. Jesse Calvin Smith,

made them man and wife.

for the occasion, one corner being trans- was rendered; but to no avail. prepared for his bride. A large number some medicine. of gifts attested to their popularitry Among the out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Correll of Concord N. ... Mrs. Correll being a sister of the bride and herself bride of two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler of Durham, Mr. Robert Chandler and Miss Annie Waller, and Miss Ina Pool of Raeford

TOBACCO MARKETS OPEN-ING UP.

High Price Being Paid for Money for Crops.

The Richmond Dispatch-After a long summer holiday the Virginia to bacco warehousemen who sell at auction the leaf tobacco of the Virginia and North Carolina growers of the seductive weed are beginning to get busy. The Richmond warehouse had a few piles of primings to offer to the buyers the past week. True the offerings were small, but the goods were very good for the annual meeting at Ashville for primings and sold well, much high- September 19-11, of the postmasters er, and warehouseman said, than they of North Carolina. It is expected that

City, South Hill and Farmville markets a great many primings have been placed postmasters. The postoffice depart on the warehouse floors for sale, and ment has granted a leave of absence in each place they are selling very to all postmasters in the state desiring high. Bright primings on the Danville to attend the convention and already and South Boston floors sold as high many have signified their intention of as \$12,50 last week, and from that fig- taking advantage of the leave of absence ure down to \$5 according to quality. The growers of the leaf take these un- in the Old North State for a few days. heard of figures for the lowest grade It is certain that Third Assistant Postof leaf tobacco to indicate that all gardes from the crop of 1911 will sell correspondingly high, and notwithstanding the shortness of the crop, made spring and summer, they are smiling so attend. Mr. Britt will deliver an over the prospect of petting as much address before the convention on the money for their crop as they would have subject of "The Reform of the Pastdone had it been a full average crop instead of the small one it is.

The Richmond warehousemen expect fair deliveries of primings this week. and they will have sales on Tuesday and Friday.

Year.

amounts of tobacco sold on the markets as stated below. Mebane standing at Specifications Accepted the head of the list in 22 markets. Mebane, 908,651; Youngsville, 832,433: Richland, 805,639: Robesonville, 781,816: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ward gave a Fuquay Springs, 757,333; Warsaw, 601, birthday party at their home Saturday 939; Williamston, 598,898; Ayden, 532, night in celebrating their daughter's 222; Pilot Mountains, 471,785; Zebulon, birthday, Misses Rosa and Lillie Ward, 452,301; Wendell, 425,513; Washington, there was quite a number of young 397,504; Statesville, 325.526; Leaksville, people present to enjoy the occasion, 296,413; Clinton, 336,257; Ahoskie, 267, ice cream, lemonade and cake were 572; Lumberton, 265,175; Enfield, 176, served' everyone seemed to enjoy a 419; Milton, 145,840: Dunn, 91,743; Clay-commission. Thornton Marye of At-

Some Fire Protection.

The White Furniture Company have an elevated water tank holding 35000 gallons of water, exclusively for five come more intense. The showers of Minna Albright spent Sunday afternoon purposes. Its a requirement of the ashes and cinders are heavier and the reduced rate of insurance which is tervals is heard for miles. The shocks granted the White Furniture Co., If are growing in violence and a panic spent Saturday and Sunday in our an arrangement could be effected by prevails. The fear of the people is the Board of Alderman with the White augmented by the great heat and suf-Mr. George Brooks of Hurdles Mill Furniture Co., by which they could at focateing atmosphere. All the country spent Saturday and Sunday with his tach water pipes with this tank and round about is covered with 'ashes and run a main to connect with hydrant at one or more points in the business section of Mebane, it would be of vast service as fire protection and no doubt Mr. Andrew Parrish, Murdock Shank- would add materialy in reducing insureling, Ernest and Lee Shankling, Claud ance rates. A hydrant might be placed Sykes, Ollie Aulbert, Harry Fitzpatrick at the corner of the Mebane Store Co.. Miss Lillie Ward and brother Felix and at some other point, and with 200 feet of hose to attach it would give a considerable range of services. This water would never be used unless to extinguish a fire, as a fire would begin at some definate point the arrangement would prove of incalcuble service. It is a matter worthy of the serious consideration of the board of Aldermen, and if the arrangement can be made with the White Furnature Co. upon any Superior Court to succeed Judge Biggs FOR SALE-Apler Seed Oats 75cts

may be acted upon,

MISTAKE PROVES FATAL

B. B. Massenburg of Lou- old and the argument is favor of patro-Cormaldehyde and Dies in Five Minutes.

Mistaking formaldehyde for some beautifully rendered by Miss Ina Pool, of Radford, and while she softly played of formaldehyde poison. Sufficient quantity of formaldehyde poison. "Traumeri" the Rey. F. M. Hawley week to cause his death five minutes later. His mistake was discove red im-The parlor was beautifully decorated mediately and every medical attention tormed into a bower of green, within Mr. Massenburg entered the store

The bride who is noted for her beauty passed on behind the prescription are generally bargains in imagination: and charm, wore a brown going away counter, where he made the fatal ersuit and carried a bouquet of white ror. All the clerks were in the front roses and ferns. Mr. Smith is a practically roses and ferns. Mr. Smith is a prompart of the store and in a few seconds pendent on the public—and practically
inent attorny of Poharconville. inent attorny of Robersonville, and im- after Mr. Massenburg disappeared bemediatly after the ceremony the happy hind the counter they were startled in one way or another—just remember couple left for Robersonville, where on by his cries. They rushed to his astheir arrival that evening a reception sistance and found him in a dying conand house warming await them in the dition, investigation proving that he you are doing soon there would be no beautiful new home that Mr. Smith had had mistaken the formaldehyde for buisness houses or home market worth clutching the seed, has been \$1,000,000,000

EYE STRAINS MEANS APPLACHIAN EXPOSITION

Headache means inability. Inability means a grouch. Come to me and I will fit your eyes with glasses that will remove the cause-Eyestrain-and change you from a pessismist to an optimist. Let me help you to enjoy life. Dr. N. Rosenstein, Eye specialist of Durham will be at Burlington next Tuesday and Wednesday Sept. 19th and 20th stopping ta the Burlington Drug Co. and Thursday Sept 21st at Mebane stopping at the White House. The name "Rosenstein" is sufficient guarantee for the The guests took their departure Primings Indicate Big best work, charges very moderats to all and his work is the best.

PLAN FOR POSTMASTERS.

Ashville Preparing to Give Uncle Sam's Men a Royal Welcome.

Arrangements are about complete there will be approximately 400 post-On the Danville, South Boston, Chase | masters of the state in attendance, to "rub elbows" with their coworkers master-General James J. Britt and Fourth Assistant Postmaster General P. V. DeGraw will be among those present, while it is expected that tion still increases, the increase is Postmaster-General Hitchcock will al-Laws."

On account of much work in the past several months, Dr. N. Rosenstein of Durham, decided to de at Burlington two days Tuesday and Wednesday Sep. the 19th and 20th, at the Burlington Tobacco Sales for Pasi Drug Co. and at Mebanc Thursday Sept. 21st at the White house. For the purpose of examining eyes and fitting The following were the aggregate glasses,

For State Building.

The State building commission in session has today accepted the detail specifications for the \$250,000 fireproof State administration building subject to any criticism that may be passed upon them by the consulting architect, Glenn Brown of Washington, D. C., who has been retained in this capacity by the lanta is the designing architect.

Etna is in Eruption.

The eruption of Mount Etna has beinsurance companies on account of a rumbling of earth shocks at short inseems under an immense funeral pall.

> "If we don't get improved divorce conditions pretty soon, we might as well give to the affinities right of way and have it over with." This expression by Governor Wilson of Kentucky, indorsed bp practically unanimous expression of the governors attending the opening session of the conference of governors at Spring Lake, N. J.

Gov. Kitchen has appointed Howard A. Foushee. of Durham, judge of the reasonable basis then it should be done resigned Judge Fonshee is a lawyer of at once. We shall hope the matter ability and a popular man. He has serv- now pretty sorry they did not try de- a cord. The flies all gather on the poed several terms in the Legislature.

The question of trading with home people-buying from home merchants-- Discrimination Valuations is an old one, but the truth never grows

isburg Drinks Quantity of nizing home folks cannot be successfully controverted: and they were never stated more forcefully than they are in the article from the Sanford Express. copies in another column. It is natural undoubtedly have something to say of strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March other drug, Mr. B. B. Massenburg of and proper for one to buy where he other drug, Mr. B. B. Massenburg of can get the best hergeing but it is fact that in nearly every case, all things considered, one can get as good or better bargains at, home than elsewhere, whether he patronizes a mail order house or a peddler, The truth a, the bargains you think you get from

the mail order house or the peddler

Show, Many and Varied 000,000 less than the past season's Attractions."

ATTRACTIVE LOW ROUND TRIP RATES VIA SOUTHERN RY.

Low round trip tickets on sale daily from September 9th to October 1st, 1911, with final return limit ten days from date of sale.

Many attractions every day. Mighty, nagnificent and mammoth midway. Greatest horse racing ever had in the South. Aviation and aerial flights daily. Great fireworks displays. Grand hippodrome of great acts, presenting the worlds greatest acrobats and feature performers.

For further information, rates, schedules, etc., see any agent, Southern

Ry, or write, R. H. Debutts. Traveling Passenger Agent, Charlotte, N. C.

Red White and Black

Recalling that thirty years ago John T. Milner, one of the most scholarly Alabamians of his day, expected the increase of white population and a decrease of negro population to wipe out the so-called race problem within thirty years. The Montgomery Advertiser finds cause for astonishment in the vital statistics of the recent census on racial lines. While the negro populasmaller every year, and removal to Northern States make the increase in the South smaller than elsewhere. On the other hand, the increase in Indian population for twenty years past has been steady and continued. Melancholy over the red man's supposed disapn pearance and appredension over the negro's supposed rapid multiplicatiowould seem to be equally misplaced.

Twenty years ago, as The Advertiser notes, there were four Southern States which contained more negroes than whites, as against only two-South Carolina and Mississippi-Louisiana and Florida have become white. "Both Louisiana and Florida," remarks our contemporary, "are enterprising States in which energetic and successful efforts have been made to secure white immigrants from other States. In 1890 Florida had a large excess of negroes over whites. In 1900 the white population had so increased that it was 67,000 in excess of white amounted to 140,000. Louisiana which also had a negro majority in population in 1890 showed an excess of whites of 7,000 in 1900, which has been increased to 150,000 or 160,000 by the count which has just been completed. The that the negro population in Louisiana has been decreased by the ravages of the boll weevil, and the inability of sissippi and a probable decrease of the the church. -Ex negro population which showed the

large excess of 266,000 in 1900." As to the Indian, official figures shown that he numbered 214,273 in 1890, 270,455 in 1900 aud 290,297 in 1909. It is apparently not stated what proportion of Indian blood thousands of so-called Indians-Indians for allotment purposes only in many a case-possess. But there seems to be no doubt that the Indian will not vanish even by absorption any time soon and that the white population of the South-gaining by immigration while the negro loses by emigration—is everywhere increasing faster than the black.-Charlotte Observer.

Henry Clay Beattie's lawyers are

To Make Investigation of

The Corporation Commission has issued orders for the chairmen of the county assesors in four counties, Pitt, Wilson, Davidson and Forsyth, to appear before the commission September 20 and show cause why the valuations of the real estate in their respective counties should not be advanced to its value in money under the State tax regulations.

This action is taken on account of affidavits by citizens of these counties that the Atlantic Coast Line and the Southern Railway companies have filed setting out that the assessments on real estate are as low as from 33 1-8 to 60 per cent of value in money.

More Than a Billion Dollars.

"No American cotton crop ever grown has sold for as much as the one iust marketed. The total value, in-This remarkable statement is contained in the detailed statistics of last season's cotton crop, issued by Col. Henry G. Hester, secretary of

New Orleans cotton ex hange. With 1,700,000 bales les than con-KNOXVILLE, TENN. With 1,700,000 bales less tained in the bumper crop of 1908-49, the crop just marketed retted the "The South's Greatest south, \$254,000,000 more. The 13,511, 000-bale crop of 190607 brought \$222,-

NOT ENOUGH OF IT.

Another significant seature of the report is the statement that, even with the increase of more than 1,500,000 bales over last season's crop, the supply was deficient, "and, notwithstanding the resultant high values, all of the year's growth found its way to the

As a whole, the crop averaged withn a shade of stict middling and the farmer was paid an averaged of 14.60 cents per pound, or \$75.69 per bale. Regarding the consumption of cotton and the mill situation generally in this country.

Thanks.

I hereby tender my thanks to those who so kindly aided in saveing my household furniture when my dwelling was arned last Wednesday night.

Respectfully,

Good Plays. The following is a list of the splendid play booked by manager John W. Barrough for this season at the Academy

of music Durham. September 15-The Nest Egg. September 25-The Man on the

September 23-The Girl in the Taxi.

September 30-Dandy Dixie Mins-October 2-Ths Clansman. October 3-The Gamblers. October 4-Creatore's Band. October 5-Mutt and Jeff. October 6-Frederick the Great, October 26-The Rosary. October 28-Seven Days.

November 4-The Country Boy, November 29-The Happiest Night of His Life. December 24-The Country Sheriff. December 30-Nat Goodwin. January 23-Finnegan's Honeymoon February 5-George Evans Mins-

February 6-Get Rich Quick Willi-February 10-The Smart Set. February 24-Madame Sherry.

March 4-The Fortune Hunter. March 5-Black Patti. March 12-The Lyman Brothers. April 4-Buster Brown.

A church society will give a chicken pie supper, dishing up a bunch of antiquated hens encased in indestructible The New Orleans Times-Democrat says crusts, and the newspapers give sufficient free advertising to bring out a crowd of customers. Maybe they say ' thank you, 'and maybe they lay down the negroes to meet new agricultural a couple of tickets. In the latter case conditions. The Times-Democrat thinks it is nine chances to one that when that when the census figures relating Mrs. Jones sees the editor approach; to Missippi are made public there will her nose curls into a prexel and she be shown a large proportionate in- says, spitefull: 'Well, there comes dead crease of the white population of Mis- head Brown to sponge two meals off of

Unusual Fly Traps.

"Many different kinds of fly-trape are nsed in different parts of the world. In Western Australia it is declared that flies may be effectually destroyed by putting a half spoonful of black pepper in powder on a teaspoonful of brown sugar and one teaspoonful of cream. Mix all together and place in a room where flies are troublesome and it is said they will soon disappear.' "Dr. Paul Freer of Manila tells the tells that in the Japanese hospitals they take a whole potato and stick it full of toothpicks, put fly paste on the toothpicks and hang the potatoes from the ceiling over the pattient's bed on mentia American on that Virginir jury. tato. When it is full they throw the potato away and make a new trap."