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New Field For Advertising. That "judicious advertising is the keystone to success" is an axiom'preworld, but whether it could wisely be extended to matrimonial and ecclesias tical fields has hitherto been open to doubt. However, since a church at Bristol, Tenn., advertised for a pastor and got what is believed to be a good one there seems to be no department of human activity where the rule may not safely be applied.

The Bristol church caused an advertisement to be inserted in a certain newspaper setting forth the fact that it wanted an undershepherd, and in answer to this there came from Nebraska a young man who had never seen or been seen by any member of-his future congregation. On the following Sunday he occupied the pulpit and was greeted with appreciation and good will by the people. Advertising for a wife is the nearest approach which comes readily to mind to the temerity of this proceeding. However, the exto have turn out well, and therefore similar advertisements may be looked for from other quarters. And why not? By the judicious wording and placing of advertise-sents churches ought to be able to get just the sort of ministers they want. For instance, for congregations particular as to their theology an anno-incement something like the following might be used:



RICH FOREIGN MARKETS WHERE WE ONCE HELD A MONOPOLY. While we are pouring out like water our resources in men and money to hoist our flag over the goldfields of the Transvaal, themselves largely owned by foreign capitalists, we behold a whole branch of our shipping trade, the foundation of our national greatness and prosperity, captured and annexed at one stroke by an American syndicate.

AFTER THIS OBJECT LESSON IS IT NECESSARY TO TELL ANY ONE THAT MARKETS IN THESE DAYS ARE NOT CON-QUERED BY SOLDIERS OR THAT SEA BORNE COMMERCE NEEDS OTHER MEANS OF PROTECTION THAN WARSHIPS?



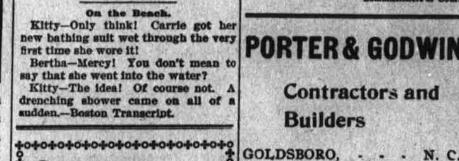
HE time is not distant when men at the head of the two great alliances which divide and dominate Europe will realize the fact that they derive more gain by combination than by competition.

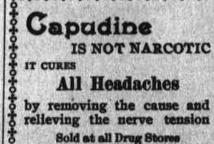
I THINK OF WHAT A MERGER THAT WILL BE

Crystal Pavements. Pavements of glass, having satisfactorily withstood the test of actual us in Zurich, Geneva, Lyons and other Swiss and French cities, are now to be tried in Paris on the Rue Trenchet, in the rear of the Madeleine. The material used for paving is not ordinary glass. It is prepared specially, and yet it is cheap, as it is made of old bottles and the like remelted. The glass is ground to powder, strongly heated until it assumes a pasty consistence and pressed into molds. The blocks of this "devitrified" glass have all the hardness and durability of ordinary glass without its fragility.

The American Motor League.

The American Motor league is meet ng much encouragement, and the movement seems to be popular. Not only will it be valuable because of the protection afforded against unjust prosecution, but as a preventive of adverse legislation, a promoter of better roads and a disseminator of information regarding the roads, thus encouraging touring, to which purpose a motor ve hicle is admirably adapted.





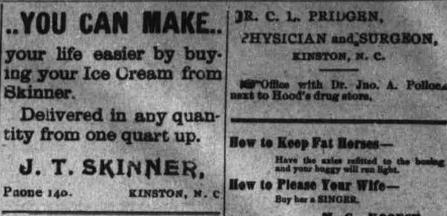
EACH BOTTLE GUARANTEED

DON'T DO IT

Don't tear your Bicycle to pieces trying to repa'r it yourself, but bring it to one who makes this a spe ialty. We have none but exp rienced mechanic in this department and will guarantee you

Perfect Satisfaction

in every job turned out We repair piece by piece and toroughly test every machine before it is sent out. We also carry a complete line of Bicycle Sundries and will



Stevenson Property

By order of court we will on the 7th day of July, foot, offer for sale at the court house door in Kins-tion, N. C. at the hour of 1s o'clock noon, to the highest bidder for cash, all of that property situated on the south corner of Queen and Gordon streets in the town of Kinston, N. C., better known as the John H. Stevenson property. Tracting Queen street with one hundred feet, running back one hundred and ten feet, making a frontage on Gordon street one hun-dred and ten feet. The object of the sale is to make winsion between E. H. Stevenson and Mary A. Stev-enson. Sale will be made subject to approval of court. This the sad day of May, you. T. C. WOOTEN,

Estimates furnished on

all classes of buildings.

DO YOU WANT A ROOF THAT

DON'T LEAK ?

puts them on.

DO YOU WANT VENTI-

LATORS?

We make them. Sky lights

too, water works. We are

headquarters for all PLUMB-

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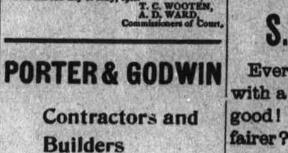
Pump, Galvanized and Cop-

per Work of all descriptions.

MOORE & PARROTT.

treat you right.

Come to see us. We will



S. J. WALLS.

If you want up-to-date

Tailoring done place your

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M. G. KOONCE.

Everything guarauteed with a guarantee that is good! Could you ask fairer?

KINSTON, N. C.

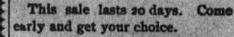
Important Millinery Notice....

Moore & Parrott I TO THE LADIES:

Untrimmed Shapes in Chiffon and Fancy Straw to go at a bargain. All trimmed Hats to be sold at cost.

Laces and Applique Trimmings at a great reduction.

Ribbons for neck wear greatly reduced.



A. R. HILLER KINSTON, N. C.

Wanted.-Serious young clergyman who believes in a personal devil. None having doubts about Adam and Eve noed apply For a church where the young and frivolous have attained domination this formula might be employed:

Wanted .- Dark eyed minister who can play golf; must not be opposed to dancing; short sermons only.

The Revival of Croquet.

It is said that British reyah? and aristocracy have taken up compact again and are playing the game with vim and vigor, or at least with se much of vim and vigor as are required to the sport. As we are quite apt to follow the lead of our English consins in some things it may be inferred that the oral let and ball will have another lease of life in this country. Games have entre and games have gone, but croquet has never completely yielded the field. though there have been times when it required some moral courage to be seen with a mallet in one's hand. By some sportsmen croquet has been regarded in much the same light as the expert eard player looks upon "casino" or "old maid." but this mild game has much to commend itself to people of both sexes who delight in outdoor sport. Besides the charm of outdoorness, it is a social ble game, admitting of intervals for conversational and the state Left role. and it can be played within a limited space, a space that private grounds space, a space that private grounds can often supply, thus preventing men-from becoming "rovers" in any but a strictly croquet sense. Comparatively few people can afford the elaborate paraphernalia and extensive area which are required in playing golf, to many tennis is somewhat too strenn-cus, while pingpong is not a suitable summer game. We may, therefore, look with antisfaction upon the revival of croquet, which, without causing un-due existing, gives healthful exer-cise and recreation.

It may or it may not be true that peo-cle punerally sat more most than in road for them. There is no doubt, how-tur, that they are now paying more and than is post for them.

WHEN, LET US SAY, THE KAISER, ACTING FOR THE DREIBUND, NEGOTIATES A GREAT UNION WITH THE CZAR AND THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

The Hague conference, to my thinking, was the greatest event of the nineteenth century. It is by that conference that the nineteenth century will live in history.

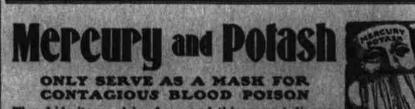
But in the twentieth century what is more natural and rational and obvious and necessary than for the two alliances to shake hands in peace and a league which, beginning with a standstill of armaments and a guarantee of the status quo, would proceed to organize the European continent into a federation on the lines of the American constitution?

Each state would keep its language, laws and constitution; each would develop its separate national patriotism to the utmost without any fear that such love of fatherland would lead to war, for all Europe would have but one fleet and one army. The whole strength of the mighty federation would be a guarantee of the rights of the smallest and weakest of the federated states.

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AND WHAT WOULD BECOME OF ENGLAND IN THOSE DAYS? GREAT BRITAIN, LIKE A DEAR OLD MOTHER, WOULD SEEK THE SHELTER AND PROTECTION OF THE ARMS OF HER MIGHTY SON, THE UNITED STATES.

Washington stands midway between San Francisco and London and is marked by Providence as the coming head center of our race.



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