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MOVES THS WEEK

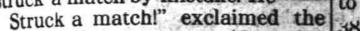
Tuckaseigee Bank has been com- York Times" will be of interest to uleted and the carpenter have been people in this section many of whom at work all week installing the new are familiar with the incident refer Webster this week and continue its County two years ago. business here.

HIS LAST CALL ON EABTH.

in a powder mill and the proprietor. awards of \$2,000 and \$1,000 each. who was away on a pleasure trip hurried home to make an investi and thirty-nine of \$1,000 each. I'ne gation as to the cause.

How in the world did it happen?" as he viewed the wreck. "Who was to blame?"

Well you see, sir," replied the foreman, "It was this way: Bill went award. into the mixing room, probably struck a match by mistake. He-





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The work on the building for the The following from The New

Pittsburg, Oct. 31. -Nearly \$100;-000 is disbursed to heroes or their relatives by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission in its report made pubhe today. The commission dis-There had been a bad explosion tributes immediately \$91,000 m There are sixteen awards of \$2,000 remainder are in awards consisting of pensions ranging from \$5 to \$65 he asked the foreman of the mill a month, and in cash sums under \$1,000. A-medal either bronze or silver or gold, accompanies every

· The highest awar I consisting of a thinking of something else, and gold medal and \$2,000 in cash, soes co Charles N. Wright, a merchant, Memorial Hall," or something else 38 years old, of righlands, N. C. equally appropriate, they would soon who with William L. Dillard, a liverymen, 33 years old of the same "It was sir." was the calm rejoider place, helped to save Augustus Baty, investment. a carpenter, from a fall down a When the state gels into a position precipice at that place on May 14. 1911. Dillard receives a silver medal and \$2,000. Baty had fallen from the summit of Whiteside Mountain at Fool's Rock and rolled 150 ieet down an almost vertical chif, and lodged against a small bush, two inches nom the brink of a precipice 2,000 feet deep, part or his body dangling over the edge. Wright and Dillard descended the vertical ledge, their only handholds or toocholus, being ridges and hollows not more than an inch in height or depth. Wright's wife saw him and began to scream. He was nearly unnerved, out pushed on. Stopping at a uny oush six feet above Baty, he let his teet down to a leage two teet above the brink and then grasped baty's coat collar. baty gave a sudgen jerk, but became quiet when Wright threatened him. Wright drew Baly up to a place of comparative salety, where Dillardwho had lost his nerve in the final stages of the rescue, was waiting The two men now took baty, who was actinious, fitteen teet across the bare tace of the citt, within eighteen inches of the brink. Then they moved him to the 1001 of the vertical ledge at the summit, from which point he was noisied by means of a line. The rescue took two hours and thirty minutes

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school grounds.

pert builder of experience. Mr. Editor, Cullowhee could be bring these thin is to pass.

made into an' exceedingly beattiful and desirable place. It should be-

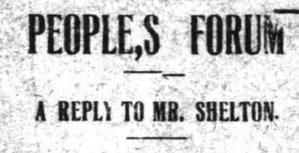
this entire section of the State. It, would not be abad idea for the people of the county to get especially interested in this community and do some really nice thiugs for it. I am aware, sir, that we feel as if we are being "taxed to

death" now: but, if our people would generously go down into their pock ets and erect at Cullowhee a splendid building, costing, say \$10,000.00 to be called "The Jackson County

Should the weather permit, the far beyond what they attempt to work on the new administration each, when the salaries will be such building will be pushed rapidly for- as to command the services of such ward. All the brick have been made men and women, and when there knows where it went after it did go and a strong force of workmen are shall be abundant opportunity in through, but the presumption is enjaged laying brick and getting our borders for these struggling that it is keeping company with the into shape the woodwork. Professor fellows to prepare themselves for Reynolds and his committee were this kind of teaching or secure their ton was asked about the money he fixtures. The bank will move from ed to which occurred in Jackson especially fortunate in securing the needed funds from other sources. has. His reply was, as an innocent services of Mr. Leach, who is an ex- General improvement and substantial progress along all lines will

Yours for the best in everything O. S. DEAN,

come a real center of education for Cullowhee, N. C. November 10, 1913



I feel it my duty to indulge in an act of which I do not approve, bu we teachers of Qualla Graded School have been unjustly and unmerch fully censured by a thoughtles. narrow-ninded boy. For what? Noth



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qualified and equipped by knowledge ceeded in raising some money, and as soon as he did he proceeded to put it into his pocket with somuch force that it must have gone on through and the Lord only box supper money.

On one occasion my friend Shelsmile played over his face "I am holding that in reserve to beautify the school ground with." The twenty-one dollars he has could be used o great advantage in beautifying. the front part of the grounds. About six or eight shade trees are needed If these were properly arranged, with nowers planted between them and the entire campus set in grass .. would be a beautiful place indeed. it would almost rival the Vale of surace. Old men, young men, wonen and children alike, would look A the scene with admiration. This on the front would be worth dozen majestic oaks in the rear. and it can be accomplished with ...enty-one dollars of box supper noney too.

I have said more than I wanted Ju say and if Mr. Shelton had stay-

proprietor in amazement. "I should have thought that have been the last thing on earth he'd do." of the foreman.



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realize that the dividends would before long amount to more than the

to do so; she is going to do some great things for this school, if our home people will just encourage her a little. The wave of enthusiasm in matters educational is sweeping over the section, and "the best is yet to be." 1 believe that we are just in the beginning of a grear time. The tuture will snow aston shingly bril- blow.

hant achievem ors in educational work here among these hills. The brainy youths of the land are get ting a taste of what it means to be cultured and equipped for a wider berth and a nobier service in life, and they are not going to content themselves with things as they have been. The boys are grasping the idea that a little money and some sound sense can create conditions 'that will greatly enhance their nappiness and self-respect, and the girls are resolving to have modern equipments, more culture and greater reimement in their homes. And these things are bnund to come, inspite of the calainity howler and the moss-back.

So Mr. Editor, we might as well begin to adjust and readjust our serves to these changing conditions We do not advocate the hasty acceptance of a thing because it is new but we contend that it is sound sense to discard a thing that is old when we have found something that is better. And, indeed he who will not tall in line with the inevitable advance, must either get out of the road or be run over. There is nothin to be gained by growling and grumbling and criticising the other fellow

ing; absolutely nothing.

The writer has given you a vivic description of our school grounds which we must concede as being practically true. But judging fron his article alone, one who is not ac-

quainted with this place would be misled. He left the impression that there were only two trees on th school grounds. This is not a fac there is an oak grove of more that one acre just back of and around the tree, which I fear has given M Shelton's public spiritedness a death

Mr. Shelton said from his earlie recollections the two majestic oal had been the pride of the commu. ity as school property. He has to gotton that the oak, whose limb are now mutilated and the smol from the crackling branches dan ascending to the horizon in panramic scenes was purchased about five years ago from Mr. Brown. t had belonged to the school early than that it would have been ct down then, for all the large, rot, h trees were taken off the grounds give place for the young grove. b. be that as it may, it is littleness 1. any man, who without the shado. of a reason, will make such state ments as he made in his article against us. He brands us as crim. nals and says we deserve to 'rea, the penalty of the law, because we tried to provide comfort for the hundred students under our can No other reason under the shining heavens can he give, unless it ue selfish, though he would not stool so low as to do that for he is a pub lic spirited man. He further say. we ought to step down and out quit teaching school and go, a something where you will not have to molest the majestic oaks. We may not be fit subjects for the school room but we have been honored with a place there, and if we are not worthy of that place my

n his place and attended to his own business all of this would have een uncalled for. I have no apolgies to make to Mr. Shelton or nybody else about cutting the najestic oak.

Yours truly,

NOBT. E. OWEN.



I appeal to every Sunday School superintendent in Jackson county o see that his school is represented a the" Jackson County Interdenomnational Sunday School Convenion" which is to be held on the first Sunday in December, 1913, at Jullowhee.

Each superintendent of the couny should appoint as many as four elegates from the enthusiastic vorkers of his Sunday School, consting of both men and women to tiend this great convention for the surpose of being instructed as to low to secure and maintain better ttendance in the Sunday school, y such men as Prof. W. H. Craword of Andrews, Profs. A. C. Reyiolds, O. S. Dean, C. H. Utley, D. R. Proffitt, W. H. Rhodes, J. C. Ingram, 1. B. Jones and others, all men of experience, men who have made it a study and men, who by their toils and careful study, have been able to grasp a great many ideas and thoughts wor, ny of an introduction n every Sunday School in the state of North Carolina, and I believe it is the duty of every Christian in Jackson County to place his or her shoulder to the wheel of success and help to roll until every section irom the central to the remotest section of Jackson county Sunday Schools shall have been visited and revolutionized in this great work. JOHN R. JONES, Secretary.

PROGRAM

Sunday School Convention for friend Shelton's glass house is too Jackson County. To be held at

Transmon at G	On the days set apart for working the roads the Cullowhee Normal and Industrial School suspended work in the classroom and put in	Well, Mr. Editor, I do not desire	thin and brittle for him to cast a stone at us. Since he has raised the subject of fitness I want to ask just one question. What would you think of a school teacher who is public spirited enough to have a
Alley & Buchanan Alley & Buchanan Attorneps-at-Luw Sylva, N. C. While Mr. Alley, her mound to	the time on the walks and drives around the schoolbuildings. There was a line spirit of loyalty and co- operation upon the part of the young men of the school. As a result, the walks received generous contribu- tions of cinders, the roads were rais- ed in the middle and heavily sanded and two long avenues were opened. Several patriouc citizens of the community also did good service on the public highways. Considerable grading was done on the new road and several bad places were put in- to excellent condition. At twelve o'clock the ladies of the Demoutery and of the community	coming; but I teel deeply interested in the welfare of our people and especially in that of the schools and school children. I long to see the day—and it is coming— when the salaries of our teachers will be suf- ficient to command men and women who are capable and efficient in the last degree. All honor is due the boys and girls —I personally know many of them—who, even with limited education and training, are struggling to complete their own education by teaching; but we must come to that condition, of things when none will be allowed to teach the children who are not thoroughly	school purposes a d then takes the money and chugn it into his own pocket? The aus or of the article appearing under the head of "The People's Forum committed such an act on the very spot where the majestic oak lies slumbering. Yet he says we ar criminals and the penalty of thelaw should be meted out to us. I will leave it for you to say what ought to be done with a man who pockets public money. Yet I am not censuring him for this act because he is a public spirited
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