A NEW SUBMARINE BOAT.

and Promising Great Things.

A submarine vessel, which, when convened at Zion Church. The Presiperfected, will have solved the problem dent Rev. W. S. Ballard, being absent, of submarine navigation, at least in G. H. Cannon, vice-president for Town the opinion of the Rome correspondent Creek Township presided.

County Sunday-School Convention.

County Sunday-School Association

Be it remembered that on the fifth

of the London Standard, has been On motion R. M. Wescott, was invented by a young Italian engineer, elected secretary protem. The acting Sig. Balsamello. The principal feature president explained the object of the of the vessel is that it is spherical. In meeting and made a few well timed the interior, says this correspondent, remarks on the importance of the work. "is room for the machinery, by which appealing strongly to the churches all it is possible to propel, steer, sink, and over the county to take part. The raise to the surface again with perfect Association was then declared ready ease and simplicity this bally nautical for business, and on motion the secre-(nautical ball), as it is called in Italian. tary was requested to notify the vice-It is, moreover, fitted with lenses by presidents of the various townships of which those in the interior cannot only dereliction in duty in not organizing guide their way, but also see the sub- township associations, and sending demerged articles that it is desired to legates to represent their townships, bring to the surface. For this purpose and to urge them to organize at an the nautical ball is furnished with early date, and see that the townships grapnels and hooks on the outside had proper representation at the next which can be manipulated from the annual meeting, which will be held interior. Both on the surface and with Lebanon church on Saturday, under the sea it can be steered either before the second Sunday in May, at in a direct line or turned with perfect 10 o'clock a. m., and to embrace the restrain their subordinates, the pri-Sabbath also. ease.

"Among those who witnessed the On motion, the county secretary was experiments with this vessel at Civita requested to ask vice-presidents unable Vacchia the other day were competent to serve, to notify him at once, that persons sent by the Ministers of Ma- others may be appointed.

rine, of War, of Industry and Com- On motion, the president was re merce, and of Public Works, who are quested to secure the services of a to report on this new invention. The minister to preach the introductory ball underwent all the experiments sermon on Saturday, at 10 o'clock. perfectly and without a hitch. It was On motion, R. M. Wescott delivered made to sink several meters below the an address on the importance of the surface of the sea, and directed Sabbath-school work.

straight to a large ship, under whose On motion, a vote of thanks was hull it passed. A large flat board was tendered to Zion Church for their then thrown into the sea, the nautical annable host itality to the Association ball being invisible, as it was still under during the session.

water. By and by a loud report was On motion, the secretary was reheard. A mass of water rose close to quested to give the proceedings of the where the board had been, and as the meeting to the Southport LEADER for

"THE WORLD IS BANKRUPT."

An Italian Invention-Spherical day of December, 1890, the Brunswick A Strange Assertion and Queer Phrophecy of a Boston Sage. "All the world is bankrupt, I tell you except Rothschild, the Bank of England, and-me," said a financier Electric Bitters, if used according to direcvesterday afternoon as the conversation you Good Digestion and oust the demon

> the bank, or the man, that has enough money to pay his or its debts?" Certainly, take them all together, they haven't enough to pay all their debts. Yes, the world is bankrupt." This was rather startling coming from a financier. But presently he went on: "However, bankruptcy is the nominal condition of commerce. Solvency is only a sort of commercial truce, and panic is merely the resumption of hostilities. The interesting thing about the situation in London is that there seems to be a new kind of general consent to the continuance of the truce at all costs. The generals of the financial war, for once, are able to vates, from flying at one another's throats. It is well. There will be no

panic. The period of universal liquidation is postponed by several years. I tell you-and I have something of a

reputation as a prophet-the next great panic will be the most terrific that the wonder if it would be postponed for more than ten years; but when it comes it will look, sure enough, as if gin \$1.90; yellow dip \$1.90. all the world were bankrupt.

"As the result of it, those who live well into the second decade of the \$1.15 twentieth century will see commerce and industry beginning over again on a new basis. Everything then will be

sold for its actual value; yes, not a cent more will any merchant or manu-

another: What is commerce but an

exchange of commodities? And if I

the whole community into a mutual

bank, with no chance, however, for

Eupepsy. RAILROADS. This is what you ought to have, in fact, SOUTHPORT you must have it, to fully enjoy life. ATLANTIC COAST LINE Thousands are searching for it daily, and ACADEMY mourning because they find it not. Thou-Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad sands upon thousands of dollars are spent CONDENSED SCHEDULE. annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boom. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Dated April 39, 1890 Rev. H. A. DUBOC, A. M. TRAINS GOING SOUTH tions and the use persisted in, will bring No. 22, No. 27, No. 15 ran upon the embarrassment of Baring We recommend Electris Bitters for Dys PRINCIPAL. Le Willinhigton Bros. "Where is the Government, pepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach Le Marion 9 33 12 40 and Kidnes. Sold at 50c. and \$1,00 per Mrs. JENNIE C. DUBOC 14441.41 At Florence 10 20 1 20 No. 50. No. 58 WEEKLY MARKET REPORT. PRECEPTRESS. A. M. Ly Florence 3.20 Ar Sumter. 4 35 No. 52 SOUTHPORT RETAIL MARKET. A. M. Irish potatoes, 45 cents per peck. Ly Sumter..... 4 35 8 43 ENGLISH BRANCHES. Sweet potatoes 50 cents per bushel. Ar Columbia..... 6 15 10 35 Shell corn, 80 cents per bushel. Corn meal, firm at 80 cents per bushel No. 53 runs through from Charleston via CLASSICS, SCIENCES, Peas, \$1.10 per bushel. Central railroad. Leaving Lanes 8.30 A. M. Manning 9.10 Lady Peas \$1.60 per bushel. Wheat bran, \$1.35 a cwt MODERN LANGUAGES Train on C. & D. R. R. connects at Flor Hay, 95 cents per cwt. ence with No. 58. Corn Bran, 50 cents per cwt TRAINS GOING NORTH. Oats, 65 cents per bushel No. 51, No. 59, No. 53, Rice flour, \$1.00 per cwt. Send for Circulars, P. M. Eggs, 23 cents per dozen. Le Columbia.... ·10 35 *5 20 Pork, 8 cents per pound, light demand. Ar Sumter. 11 58 6 82 Beef, 10 cents per pound. Le Sumter. 11 58 +6 37 Ar Eloredce. 1 15 Chickens, 30 cents a piece. 7 50 PYTHAGORAS LODGE, No. 249 10000 A. M. P. M. Spring chickens 20 cents a piece. No. 18, No. 66-No. 14. A. F. and A. M. Oysters in shell, 50 cents a bushel. A. N. A. M. P. M. Oysters 15 cents a quart. Le Florence...... 4 35 Regular Communication first Tues Le Marion. 5 20 day in every month, at 8 P. M. Ar Wilmington... 8 35 11 45 WILMINGTON MARKETS. Visiting brethren always welcom *Daily. (Daily except Sunday. COTTON REPORTS. S. M. ROBBINS, W. M. No. 58 runs through to Charleston, S. C. via Central R. R. arriving at Manning 7:04 p. m., Lanes 7.42-p. m., Charleston 9, 30 RAILROADS. p. m.: TURPENTINE. CAPE FEAR AND YADKIN No. 59 connects at Florence with C. & D. Turpentine, crude firm; hard \$1.20; vir VALLEY R. R., Co. train from Cheraw and Wadesb-->. Nos. 78 and 14 make close connection at SCHEDULE No. 19. Wilmington with W. & W. R. R. for all Tar firm at \$1.55 D: ed Monday December 18, 1890. points North Rosin-Strained, \$1.10; Good Strained Train on Florence R. R. leaves Pec Dec TRAINS MOVING NORTH. daily except Sunday 4.40 p. m., arrive at No. 1 No. 3 No. 17 Mrs. Stanford has made provision Lye Wilmington 900 am Rowland 7.00 p. m. Returning leave Rowland 6.30 a. m., arrive at Pee Dee 8.50 a. m. out of her own funds of \$100,000 for Ar Fayetteville. 12 25 pm the maintenance of five kindergarten Lye Fayetteville. 12.50 ... Lye Sanford 2.22 Train ou Manchester & Augusta Railroad leaves Sumter daily except Sunday, 10.50 schools which she has under her care Ar Greensboro ... 500

Lve Greensboro., 5 10

Lve Walnut Cove 632 **

Ar Mt. Airy..... 825 **

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at Fayetteville and supper of Greensboro.

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foam produced by the explosion publication. cleared away all that was to be seen of the board was a few shattered remains. Those in the ball had seen the board thrown into the sea, had immediately proceeded to it, placed their cartridge under it, and had cleared out of the way before the explosion took place. To illustrate how quickly the getting \$250,000 each, and when the reservaout of the way can be effected, the tion is thrown open by Congress, as it ball was brought to the surface the will be in a very few years, there will moment the explosion was over a good be in Pierce County a dozen or two forty yards off.

it, so as to make it sink, was then are; Government has looked with much value of his land. favor on this invention of Sig. Balsa- There are at least a dozen more mello, and it is thought probable that Indians who have from 40 to 120 acres it will buy the patent."

The Brunswick County Fair.

The people of Brunswick county Puget Sound News. will please note carefully the places

On motion the Association then ad journed.

R. M. WESCOTT, Secretary pro tem.

Wealthy Indians in Washingtor. There are scores of Indians on the reservation worth from \$50,000 to of the richest Indians in the United

"A beam with weights attached to States. Some of the wealthy Indians

thrown overboard off the steamer on Mrs. Joseph Douette, a full-blooded which the spectators were watching. Indian widow, \$250,000. Mrs Douette The ball sank after it and in a few owns 160 acres on Brown's Point minutes rose to the surface again with She was a full-blooded Indian girl the beam, which it had picked up with Herlansband died about two years ago. its grapnels. The exactitude and pro She has several children, and not cision of these difficult maneuvers were hves at the reservation buildings, leas greatly praised. The machinery in ing her land to some fishermen. Her this experimental ball is worked by hand is probably the most valuable en hand-both propeller, steering, and the deservation. The Union Pacific other apparatus. In a much larger railway will run through it. Chris ball, which the engineer intends con | Laughlet, a widewer, 120 acres; \$60, structing, the propeller will be driven [000; Laughlet holds: 120 acres back by electric motor. Another most un- of Mrs. Douette's, which is worth at portant matter that this submarine ball least \$500 an acre. He has one son, has solved is the taking of submarine Joe Coates, 160 acres, \$80,000; Mrs photographs. The principle on which Joe Coates, 100 acres, \$48,000. The this invention of Sig. Balsamello is Coates family is worth \$128,000. based is the law of the specific weight Contas has 160 acres in his own name. of bodies; but the spheric form adopted 11. this wife died, and he married an for this nautical ball is a new theory, Indian widow who had 100 acres, which, perhaps, might be difficult to worth at least \$300 per acre. Theirs so surely shall we store up for ourselves Metal Roller Book Shell understand. In fact, taking the thing is tide flat land. She has one child. as it is, it would seem impossible that Jonas Stannup, father of the wellthe round body could have a rectilinear known Indian, Peter Stannup, 80 acres, liquidation."-Boston Transcript. motion. But profound study has de- \$60,000. Jonas Stannup's land is on monstrated that such can be the case. the banks of the Puvallup River, is Not only does this ball navigate in a among the very best tide-flat soil, and straight line, but when it is necessary is worth not less than \$750 per acre. to turn it does it with the greatest The old man has lived so long that he ease and on its own axis, which in has forgotten the number of seasons navigation is a great advantage. The he has lived, but he does not forget the

> of the best tide-flat bottom, worth from \$700 to \$1,000 an acre. All of these Indians are pure-blooded Puyallups .-

established in California. facturer obtain for his wares than the true cost value. But how will com-

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS. merce live at all, then, you ask, with-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

out profits as an incentive to dealers? Rev. J. M. Ashby, pastor: Services Let me answer the question by asking every Sabbath at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Lye Millboro. Prayer meeting every Wednesday eve- Ar Greensboro. ning at 7 p. m. Sunday school meets at 3 p. m., W. S. Dosher, superintend

can exchange my superfluous products ent at the cost value to me for the products ST. PHILIPS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. H. A. Duboc, rector; Morning service of another which I want more than I 11 o'clock: Sunday school at 4 p. m.: want mine, at their cost value to him, evening praver at 5 p. m. Strangers have I not all the incentive that I need? And what is the reason that commerce BAPTIST CHURCH, W. S. Ballard, pas

might not be carried on, on a large tor, preaching every second and fourth scale, without the cumbersome actual Sabbath morning and night; prayer Lye Fave bartering of goods, but still upon the meeting every Thursday night. Sab- Ar Wilm bath school every Sunday at 3 p. Lve Faye basis of cost, by the aid of a medium m., Robert Robbins, Superintendent. of exchange that is simply an agreed Woman's Missionary Society meets representative of this same actual cost he last Thursday in each month. value of products-each man, as it

ST. JAMES' A. M. E. ZION CHURCH. were, putting his products into the E. A. Carroll, pastor; services every Sabbath at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Sunbank, of which everybody is a member, and taking out of it the currency which day-school 1 p. m. Services every Wednesday at S p. m. Prayer meetis its value, and getting what he needs ng Friday night. with it? This would practically turn

The Improved Shannon loss of confidence, panics, and liquida-Letter and Bill File. tion, because nothing whatever would there would be nothing to liquidate. Acme Bank Check File. tious values, and as long as we have Legal Blank Cabinet. of people getting them and a great U. S. Document File.

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"First-off, Dick Carver undertook to clean out the town-before 9 o'clock him to bed. T. en we tarred and feathered the Sheriff-he had gone

The Day Was Honored. of the above goods.

in the morning, sir!-and he made cullenders of three men before we put NATIONAL

many more people paying them, just

