THE TORCH-LIGHT.

LOCAL NEWS.

DAVIS & ROBINSON, Editors.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

EPISCOPAL-P D Thompson, rector-Services ever second and fourth Sunday. METHODIST-J R Griffith, pastor-Services every 1st Sunday, morning and night. Prayer meeting every Tuesday

PRESBYTERIAN-D E Jordan, pastor-Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. BAPTIST-F R Underwood, pastor-Services every 1st and 3d Sunday, morning and night. Prayer meeting every Thursday night.

Support the TORCH-LIGHT in building up Oxford and Granville.

Every man who wants to get on in he don't sustain his local paper.

DELAYED .- Owing to our enlargement and such a press of reading matter, and not having the senior to help us, our paper is delayed several hours.

800 Pipes at Russell's.

A PANE-LESS ACCIDENT-Some one, through carelessness or mischief, locked a dog up in the Thespian Hall. He came out though-through the window.

THE FIRE-FLY.-We are in receipt of the above named little paper, published at Sassafras Fork, N. C. Mr. T. C. Harris editor. We hope this little fire-fly will illumine our sauctum often.

THANKS-The junior returns his heartfelt thanks for a nice piece of "birth-day" cake, presented by a friend. Look here! we're going to have a birth-day soon, won't some one send us a cake-any kind would be apreciated.

Musical Boxes at Crawford's.

WHAT IS TRUTH?-Truth is the correct representation of facts. When any one asks you to tell them something true, fell them that they can have a copy of this paper sent to their address for one year for the small sum of \$1.50.

MORE FLOWERS-AND STILL THEY COME.—We are in receipt of another large, beautiful, exquisite, sweet, lovely boquet; tied with a ribbon blue, signifying your love is-we return thanks, and would really like to know who sent them.

Grass Seeds, Clover, Orchard Grass, Timothy and Herds Grass, just received CRAWFORD & CO'S.

OUR WORTHY townsman, Mr. J. H. Mills, says the people of Oxford are to decide in the election whether they will bave whiskey or good schools. This is potting it in the right light and is a saying worthy of this staunch friend of education.

CONVENTION.—The Democrats of this County propose holding a County Convention in the Court House on the 21st of this month, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress in this District; to fix a day for a Convention to nominate candidates for the county and for such other matters as may come before the meeting.

500 lbs. candy at RUSSELL'S.

not so agreeable to the fish. The other evening as a party were returning with a string of small fish, we heard a gentleman remark that "they certainly tied the old cat in order to catch the kittens."

SELF-DENIAL -- It is very remarkable what self-denial some children will practice, as in the case of Johnny Taylor, a little son of Mr. Henry Taylor, living near this place. The little fellow refused to drink sugar in his coffee during Lent, but has saved it and is going to sell it and contribute the money to the missionary fund. Is there any among the older christians in the Episcopal church that has set a better example of selfdenial than this little fellow!

Sugar, Coffee, Cakes and Crackers at RUSSELL'S

TOWN CEMETERY .- Why is it that the town Cemetery is allowed to remain in such a dilapidated condition? Is there no one that feels interested enough to plant a flower over the grave of a loved one, or a friend, who lies within its enclosure. The fence needs repairing and some of the vaults are in a very bad condition indeed. Instead of the green grass and flowers growing upon the sacred mounds, alas! weeds and brambles appear. This ought not thus to be.

Block loaf sugar at Russell's:

DAILY ADVOCATE—This is the name of a paper to be published daily during the session of the General Conference, which convenes in the city of Louisville, Ky, on the first day of May next. Price one dollar. Address A H Redford, TUESDAY, ... APRIL 7, 1874. Nashville, Tenn, or hand the amount to your pastor.

A Good HIT-"My friends," said a congressional candidate, "I am proud to see around me the hardy yeomanry of the land, for I love the agricultural interests of the country; and well may I love them, my fellow citizens, for I was born a farmer, the happiest days of my Services every third and fourth Sunday life were spent in the peaceful avocations of a son of the soil. If I may be allowed to use a figurative expression, my friends, I was raised between two rows of corn." 'A pumkin, by thunder!" exclaimed a wag who had been an attentive listener.

DUTIES OF THE HOUR.—Spring time has come at last, and nature, awakened the world is standing in his own light if from the sleep of winter, is renewing her and gone; but all the fools ain't dead beauties. Clear away the rubbish of the yet. past winter and prepare to beautify your home. Nothing adds more to the appearance of a place than a free use of lime in nade. solution. Trees and fences in the spring time are greatly improved by a coat of white-wash. The practice ought to be kept up all the summer, for it not only improves the appearance of the property but acts as a disinfectant. We would like to see a disposition to whiten up manifested all around. Ornament the walks, the vacant places, the nooks and the corners with varigated flowers.

ON THURSDAY last, in the forenoon, we observed our tailor, Mr Bourbon Smith, on the street decked in fine attire, and were wondering what could have come o'er the spirit of the man, as it is unusual to see a tailor wear fine clothes. By reference to the marriage notice in another column you will see that Esquire Smith officiated on a very important occasion Thursday afternoon. If any one of our marrying friends should happen to invite us to accompany them as groomman on such an occasion, we would overhaul our old yaller trunk and bring out to the light such a spike tail and beaver as you haven't seen in Oxford for many a long day.

THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW .- WE want to know when the people in this place will wake up to their interest and stablish a bank.

We want to know when "Orange" will send us another letter for publica-

We want to know if that young lark has stopped crying yet, whose "jularky" kicked him. Tommy, did your mama Never too late to subscribe. know you were out.

We want to know who stole the strings out of the only pair of shoes the "devil" had to his feet.

We want to know how that old coon felt when "sweet sixteen" in blushing colors and ten pounds of "top not" told him he need not call again. Guess he went home singing, "I wish I were a boy

We want to know who sent us that boquet last Tuesday.

We want to know when the "city authorities" are going to mend their ways the walk ways we mean. The bridge at south end of Main street is in a dreadful condition.

APRIL IS HERE !- The little shy maiden, who, out of goodness and kindness of heart, smiles lovingly upon us one mo-FISHING.—As the warm weather ap- ment and then suddenly realizing what proaches, the genial sunshine is bringing she has done, hides her little bright face the clerks from behind their counters and | behind the clouds and weeps for fear she desks in search of pleasure. Many are has been too forward. We pity Aprilengaging in this pleasant pastime—tho' she's so sensitive. You can dampen her spirits at any time by looking her square in the face! the timid little creature will go into hysterics, laughing and crying, and making you wish you had your umbrella for a screen, which you so imprudently left at home in the morning, because April was looking so happy and

Don't call her fickle! The idea of terming that little, shrinking, bashful, tear-stained mouth coquettish! Why, she don't call her soul her own, much less endeavor to captivate any one else's. She is very winning to be sure, but she isn't aware of it, and in her modesty she is always dodging behind the clouds, instead of trying to attract attention.

April's heart though, is somewhat affected, we guess, judging from appearances. She often has a pretty little "Bow of Promise" come to see her, and if she happens to be crying she always smiles your appearance in the street in a state through her tears when he arrives, and of nature. oh, how bright and happy he looks. He kisses her little wet face, and when she has ceased crying, they wander off out of

sight, behind the clouds. But the little maiden has caught a glimpse of her name on this paper; her face is flushed, her eyes are full of tears, and her lips are quivering. She wonders what we are saying, and is coming down in showers to see. It is dinner time! Will any one lend us an umbrella?

Sparks from the "TORCH."

Good morning, kind friends.

The first game of life-bawl.

Read all our new advertisements. The champiom reaper-advertis-

The mumps still pervade in this

We' feel so awful jolly-in our

Considerable sickness in and a-

bout town. Silence is a virtue. We like silence

in a printing office. We notice that Col. S. S. Royster

was in town on Tuesday last. Old Josh Ridley's salutation, "Gi"

me a chaw tobacco, gosh ding it !" If in the world you would rise, you must read the Torch and advertise.

The first day of April has come

The beauty of Oxford can b seen these afternoons in pleasant prome-

The chirping blue-bird, the croaking frog and the buzzing mosquito are heard in our midst.

The plaintive robin chirps bi noontide lay, and a certain air of loneliness pervades the village. Old Allen Hicks says he goes to

bed with the sparrowgrass and rises with the hoppergrass. Hurra, for Allen. Now that the Lental season is over, can't our community enjoy a little

more festivity. What say you, ladies ! We respectfully invite the young ladies to contribute to our columns. We Wm Merryman " Eveline Goodloe, w some of them can wield a flower

Spring fever will soon be the pre vailing disease. Dog our buttons if we don't believe the senior has a slight

Moses J. Bullock, at Townesville, N. C., is the only colored postmaster in Granville county. Wm. Overby having resigned.

March winds bring April flowers -we don't know whether that was the boys name or not; anyway the ladies

We heard a man say the other day that he could marry any woman he days fast in the wilderness, but the mind pleased. Bless your old mosquito-bitten of the church seems to have recognized hide you don't please any.

March must bear in mind that April is the next best month to take a paper. It is important for our citizens to

register, as the registration books will be closed several days before the election. Let the friends of temperance rally. On Monday the 4th day of May

Commissioners. At the same time the vote will be taken on the wiskey law. Our merchants have made pre-

invoices of goods have been received and displayed in the most attractive style.

The heart of man is a well of secrets from which we bring up but one bucket full at a time; and truth—that is, the whole truth-lies still at the bottom.

Sam and Sal went fishing one day, Sam caught a tadpole, Sal caught a shad; Sam kept laughing till he made Sal mad, Sal hit him in the face with the tail of

The ladies say bows have gone out of fashion. Let them have it their way, but it will be very difficut to find anything that will please them as well as "beaux."

A subscriber writes: "I don't want your paper any longer." All right; its plenty long enough now and we shouldn't make it any longer, if you did

We intended to bring out the "Broad-Ax" in this issue, but getting had to grind our old "ax." It cuts like a razor now. Look out!

Old March has gone at last. Winter no longer lingers in the lap of spring. Welcome bright April with its changing mood of sunshine and showers, of dewdrops and flowers.

Matchless misery—to be aroused at midnight by an alarm of "fire" and find the room dark as pitch, the match safe empty and every prospect of making

that will tell him when "next month" expires. The cause of this "want," the editor says, is because he has a number of accounts the payment of which was promised next month, and, as the promises were made in February last, he wants the almanac to ascertain when he may expect the fulfilment of said promises, you know. We should like one of of Pocket Knives and Razor's at these almanacs.

By Our Poetry Machine.

Once again, dear friends, The TORCH-LIGHT sends Greeting to you all; Mines of love we find,

Showers of blessings kind. To our lot befall. All our latent fears

Gone like childhood's tears, Like the mist of morn; Smiles and wishes best. Set our hearts at rest, And our work adorn.

Now we grasp our pen, No, "it might have been"-Shall our sceptre be; But, with earnest zeal, All we think and feel, Swift we send to thee.

Now before the world, With our flag unfurl'd, We the fight renew; To Truth and Liberty, To Love and Charity, We'll be every true.

THE April number of Wood's House hold Magazine, now upon our table, well sustains its reputation as a first-class, live publication. While its contents are not deep or scientific, its pages are free from trashy sensational stories and are full of bright sunny reading that goes home to the heart. Subscription price \$1 a year; with chromo Yosemite \$1.50. Newburgh,

MARRIAGE license issued for March, 1874, by the Register of Deeds, for Granville County:

Ralph Griffin, to Emma P Furlines, William Rice Eliza Loftis, Elizabeth Dixon, John Johnson Alice Hudson, Joseph Connell L B Lassiter Annie B Overbey,

William H Ellis " Rebecca S Clay, John R Barnes Susan A Davis, C N Oakley Sallie A Adcock. COLORED. Green Cheatham to Estelle Taylor, Robert Montague " Ellen Webb,

James Smith Margret Hughes, Mary Mason. Mordecai Toney Martha Stone, James H Mills Hillard Wyche Pattie Royster.

Northern Potatoes! Early Rose, Peerless and Early Goodrich, just received at T. D. CRAWFORD & CO'S.

PASSION WEEK .- The week through which we have just passed is called Passion Week, as observed by the Episcopal church in memory of our Saviour's passion in Gethsemane and death upon the cross. There is no season of the christian vear so filled with tender associations as the week set apart for the commemoration of these great events. It is observed as the closing period of the 40 days of Lent, though having no necessary historical connection with the Lord's 40 the similarity between the threefold temptation which terminated his fast in Those who didn't subscribe in the wilderness and the bitter trials which closed his career on earth. The week is introduced by Palm Sunday or the Sunday before Easter, when our Lord entered Jerusalem amid the hosanna's of the multitude.

SATURDAY was a glorious day. If we were a blue-bird we would sit in the cedars over the way and chirp all day long. Fifteen steer-carts in town. Large number of persons attended the sale the citizens of Oxford vote for Mayor and The "boss man" commenced "crying" about 2 o'clock and "knocked" things down in a hurry. The cakemen stood behind their tables and "smiled so childlike and bland." Nothing more, only paration for spring trade and some large ten new subscribers were added to our

> SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS-Don't fail to notice Mr R L Hunt's advertisement. He is just opening a large stock of Spring and Summer goods. He says he bought them at panic prices, and as he is an experienced merchant he ought to be able to offer good bargains. Call and try him.

LOOK OUT!-The town constable is after the person, or persons, with a sharp stick, who tore up the bridge at the south end of main street.

No intoxicating liquors have been sold here for many years.—Fire-fly.

Does "the fork" use sassafras tea and buy liquor somewhere else? Give us light "fire-fly."

The report of the pic-nic was unavoidably crowded out of this issue—will give full particulars next week. Also several interesting articles, for which we haven't space this week.

CASSIE—This charming story, written hold of some prettry tough material we by G W Willis expressly for this paper, will appear next week. Look out for it

Our "devil" jumped up and looked very solemn, and set up three lines to fill out this column.

More advertisements next week.

MARRIED,

At the residence of the bride, on Thursday the 2d inst, by Bourbon Smith Esq. Mr WILLIAM ELLIS to Mrs REBECCA CLAY—all of Granville.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Walnut Grove, on Wednesday the 1st inst., by B. D. Howard Esq., Mr. C. A brother editor wants an almanac N. OAKLEY to Miss SALLIE A. ADCOCK. daughter of Littleton Adcock Esq. Al of Granville county.

Kerosene Oil at RUSSELL'S.

2nd supply of fresh Garden Seeds just received at T. D. CRAWFORD & CO'S. Drug Store, opposite Postoffice.

The cheapest and nicest stock RUSSELL'S.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ORANGE C. H. VA.

Messrs Editors: Since you have launched your bark upon the rough sea of journalism, and intent to enlarge your sails very soon —and both quite young—I hope you will not ignore a friendly word from an older head, though not a practical sailor in that direction; yet I know something of the power of the press, for weal or wee, for good or evil, upon the mind of the masses and since your paper is much sought after by the young, it behooves you, as guardians of that class, to see to it that nothing enters your columns that would be distasteful to the most refined. You cannot undertake to please all, yet you can use descretion. Your motto being "Onward and Upward," and you have taken for your chart the most glorious of all charts the BIBLE; note the polar star of truth, and when the winds arise, and together with the storm beats upon your bark, then grasp the wheel with a firm hand and stout heart; with a clear conscious, and then you may hope to gain the desired haven.

How refreshing and comforting it is to have one to speak a cheering word to us as we sail "onward" and bid us look 'upward' when the storm is raging? Though our little craft, with sails and banners spread, is riding smoothly upon the besom of this "sea." We are ever on the alert for "breakers a-head!"

> OXFORD, N C) April 4, 1874.

Messrs Editors: I see in your paper an invitation ex-tended to the ladies to visit the sanctum of the TORCH and informing them that they "need not fear the "devil," as he is perfectly harmless." Having visited your office I am aware of the fact, that your 'devil' will not harm anyone, as he has'nt the time; he is kept too busy. That's it Is generally complete and person Sammy, work up my boy.

A FRIEND OF THE TORCH. Thank ye lady, I'm doing my best-

E. Haithcock & Son, Hillsboro Street.



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Repairing in all it neatness and dispat Unsurpassed indu purchasers.

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Superior Court Samuel I. Parham, pl AGAINST Jos. D. Parham & other

It appearing to the

Court that the defendants Thomas Cheatham and Bryant and Bryant and wife Be and wife Nancy, -Sally, Alfred Knight Jonathan Amis and resident heirs at lay late of the County of and whose places of known to the plaintiff. ordered by the Court t made in the TORCH-L per published in Oxford necessarily summoning the dent defendants to be an the Superior Court to be County of Granville at in Oxford on the tenth second Monday in Februar and there to plead answer in the plaintiff's complaint; and fying them that unless they &c., judgment will be taken ag for the relief demanded in said co Witness, Calven Betts, clerk of o perior Court at office in Oxford. C. BETTS, C. S. C.

Superfine Flour, Buckwhea Flour, Corn Meal, &c., at RUSSELL'S.

GRANDY & BRO

Hain Street, Oxford, N. C.

We are selling the following line of goods at greatly reduced prices, viz :-LADIES DRESS GOODS,

embracing many desirable styles, LADIES! HATS,

RIBBONS, FLOWERS,

HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVES and HOSIERY,

INSEZ, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, Black and Fancy, KENTUCKY JEANS, for GENTLEMEN,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Ready-Made Clothing,

Umbrellas', &c. We also keep on hand a good stock of BLEACHED GOODS,

4-4, 7-8, 3-4, BROWN SHIRTING and SHEETING 4-4, 7-8, 3-4,

BED-TICKING, BROWN and BLEACHED CANTON FLANNELS.

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