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## VOLUME XXX.

## FLAT RIVER ASSOCIATION

**JUDGE W. A. DEVIN RE-ELECTED** MODERATOR

The Next Session of the Association Will be Held at Island Creek varying from 50 cents to \$5.00? Church North-east of Oxford.

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Oxford has taken a long step for- you the small amount due you? ward in the elegant manner in which same good people paying their other the good people of the town enter- bills promptly month by month and tained the Flat River Baptist Asso- again forgetting yours? ciation on Tuesday and Wednesday knowledge that all of these small a mounts combined, if suddenly collecof this week. The weather was ideal and the people from all over the ted up, would swell your bank accouty came in great numbers.

Some thirty-odd years ago the Association held a session in the old Baptist church which in that day stood at the corner of Gilliam and Front streets. It was indeed a quiet affair as compared to the picnic feature of the Association at the present day.

From year to year the Association has met at the various churches and the picnic and social feature has grown in favor, each community in the postoffice and hand him that litwhich it was held surpassing if pos-sible the previous efforts of the other the mite you owe him. communities. It met at Enon last year and the good people everywhere said they never saw such a spread.

Right in line with all that had gone before, President Hobgood, of Oxford College, invited the Association to meet in Oxford, and if memory serves us correctly he tendered the use of the college lawn for the spread.

They Are Dangerous Since extending the invitation a Another case of typhoid fever has year ago to meet in Oxford, it has on this occasion. Some estimated the house in which this man lives is that the crowd would eclipse that of an open well and two open privies. St. John's Day, others were more The first privy is within forty feet of conservative and placed the number the dwelling house and the second of visitors each day around the five privy is within thirty feet of the well. thousand mark. Some irresponsible The well has an overhead chain and

LARGE LUCIOUS PLUMS

Line Farm

in South Granville.

be a smail aracise.

that the best the people of Oxford The water from practically all C. H. Parham was before the pen wells is polluted. Polluted Board asking for a reduction in valu-

THE TAX RATE REMAINS THE How would you like to sit down at SAME AS LAST YEAR your desk, run over your accounts, and absorb the knowledge that any----where from one to five hundred peo- There is a Slight Gain in Valuation ple were indebted to you in sums

of Property Over That of Last And how would you like to meet Year those good people day by day without their ever thinking of offering The Board of Equalization of And how would like to see these

PIBLIC

MANY LITTLES MAKE A MUCH THE EQUALIZATION BOARD

Pass it in and We Will Pass it Out

to the Other Fellow

And wouldn't you just revel in the

of such a condition, and keep right

yourself for the life of a country

And when you do reach that point

his shop on Littlejohn street, near

Here's hoping you soon qualify-

for you know, brother, that many

littles make a much, and in the ed-

itorial purse there is always room

TYPHOID FEVER IN OXFORD

Dr. Hays is Opposed to Open Wells.

editor.

for more.

In accordance with the act, J. C.

the Board in an advising capacity. count to the tune of \$500 or \$1,000? When you reach the point where house as to the Board being in sess- heritance. you can appreciate the grim humor

ion the Board proceeded to discharge on smiling, you will have qualified the duties imposed upon them. Tally Ho township, the Board sus-

And when you do reach that point tain the listaker's valuation, the ujah. you will wonder why in blazes you County Assessors taking exception, paying your other bills, and you will thinking the valuation should be just push the breeze until you reach \$2,500. W. H. Washington requested that

the valuation of 163 acres in Tally Ho township be reduced from \$1,800 to \$1,500. The Board sustained the

Assessor and List-taker. W. N. Critcher, 200 acres of land in Tally Ho township valued by listtaker at \$4,000, requested reduction of \$1,000.

sustained. I. H. Perrry, Dutchville township, ple of Gastonia: was before the Board requesting a

estate.

sessor's valuation was sustained. S. C. Lyon, Dutchville township, prize for the highest score being won instead of protecting actually inproperty in Creedmoor. The case of W. H. Washington, Other out of town guests were Mrs.

IN FRANKLINTON SOCIETY

WHERE OPPORTUNITY AWAITS STEPS TO SOLVE PROBLEM LIGHTNING ROD QUESTION At Caltolina Farm and at Virgilina Big Crowds Will Attend The One Thing That Retards Pros-THERE IS TOO MUCH JUNK ON OUR FARM WEALTH CAN BE perity THE MARKET If we want the right kind of lasting prosperity in Granville we must get a lot of people away from the Positive Steps, Through Business Orcenters of population and onto the ning to The Barn is Entirely Withganizations, Are Absolutely Nece-the farms, where opportunity awaits sary to Reach the Desired End. out Foundation. them. This business of rushing off to the great cities and depopulating

the farms is doing more to retard Now that the season for electric prosperity than all other causes com- the State are having much to say Granville county met on Monday last with the following members present: B. I. Breedlove, chairman; Messrs. H. C. Floyd, I. I. Breedlove, Chairman; Messrs. Granville farm and be reasonably in- food and feed supplies. In at least dependent while so doing, while ful- several counties the matter has been Lightning ly one-half of the population today taken up in an energetic way by com-It is a common belief that hav at-

is underfed because they are stagnat- mercial organizations and ways and tracts the lightning, and this has been held to be the reason why barns ing in cities where there are ten applicants for every job. Strikes, fo the problem are being devised. lockouts and other labor wars do not greatly affect the man on the farm, matter. Publishing facts and figures. likely objects of a destructive stroke, for crops grow on just the same and showing the existing situation is all but it is now quite certain that the appetites do not decrease. The real greatness of Granville will come solve the problem. Positive steps with it.

when the land is more fully under through business organizations and If a barn filled with hay is in an cultivation and worked to better adexposed position it stands a good vantage on scientific lines.

chance of being struck. If this same barn were empty, however, the chances of its being struck would be precisely the same, for the same under-

lying cause that makes the lightning select the barn as the object of its

Miss Sallie Webb, one of Oxford's smart young ladies is being highly en the drainage from the live stock.

A Warning

That more barns, and other buildyoung man you will find. List-taker's valuation honor. We find Miss Webb's name ings are not protected against dam-Mr. M. C. Nash has become a good among the following well-known peo- age or destruction by lightning is grain grower farmer.

due no doubt to the unfortunate cam-Quite a number of young ladies of "At her home on West Main ave- paigns a number of years ago of Person county are attending the reduction in valuation. The Board nue Friday morning at ten o'clock charlatan "lightning doctors" who summer school at Chapel Hill. voted a valuation of \$500 on real Mrs. J. Holland Morrow entertained left on the farmers hands a lot of The farmers of this section have a number of friends most pleasantly junk on which the latter paid exorbeen going to mill with new wheat been a matter of speculation as to how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of how many people would visit Oxford is a young colored man. Back of h made complaint of valuation. As- Louise Parrott, of Darlington, S. C. sold for absolute protection were like living at home and boarding at Bridge was played at five tables, the really positive sources of danger, and the same place.

was granted a reduction of \$2,525 on by Mrs. Charles D. Gray. After the creased the danger, as the farmers in game a salad course was served. most cases soon found out. of honey from it.

July 31st

Morning Session 10 O'Clock

Hymn-All Hail the Power

Response-Miss Edna Crews.

Prayer-Pastor.

Song-Salem

Song--Gray Rock.

thousand mark. Some irresponsible or nervous person started the report that the picnic grounds were to be roped off and morsels of cake and tea in the country got it into their heads in the country got it into their heads in the country got it the heat the province of Ovford in the country got it the heat the province of Ovford in the country got it into their heads in the country got it the heat the province of Ovford in the country got it into their heads in the country got it into the provide of Ovford in the country got it into their heads in the country got it into theads into the prove from If you are not what you should proper rodding is almost certain protection against total destruction. that happened about three years ago.

related how three men went off

SURL NEWS NOTES matter. In this connection, the University News Letter gives some interesting An Accident of Long Standing Comes information about the steps being tato Light ken in Nash and Edgecombe counties to induce the farmers to raise their Correspondence of Public Ledger) Mr. James Estes, of Surl seems to methods being employed there will food and feed supplies at home. The enjoy himself about as much as any doubtless be adopted in other coun-

In the census year, says the News Letter, the food and feed consumed. by man and beast in Nash and Edgecombe counties amounted to \$3,641,-000 more than the farmers of these two counties produced. That is to counties, as the farmers have been able to accumulate in some 175 years In other words, if this vast sum, Mr. E. T. Chandler, Jr., recently or the most of it, could be held down found a bee tree and captured a lot by a system of live-at-home farming the farm wealth of these two splendid counties would be doubled in five

TRADE AT HOME

THROW AWAY THE MAIL-

ORDER CATALOGUE AND

TRADE AT HOME

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DOUBLED IN FIVE YEARS.

The papers in various sections of

means of finding a definite solution

That is the right way to handle the

in other ways to relieve the condition

are necessary. In some places county

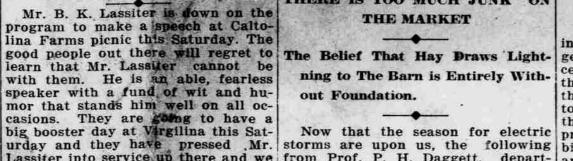
boards of trade are working on the

NUMBER 59.

years. The farmers, the merchants, and the bankers would reap the benefit alike. The business men and the farmers

of Granville should fall in line with our excellent demonstrator and pull for greater things.

Edgecombe and Nash are puzzling



H. C. Floyd, J. L. Peed, R. S. Hart, ner high. While Mr. Lassiter is ex- State University, is of interest: ploiting Granville's greatness up on Howard, County Assessor, met with Hicks, Hon. D. G. Brummitt, and

OXFORD, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JULY 17TH, 1915.

BIG BOOSTER DAY

Hon. Ben W. Parham will be at Cal-The deputy sheriff having made tolina, over on the Person line tellproclamation in front of the court house as to the Board being in sess-

When you can get men like these to sidestep politics long enough to In the matter of H. A. Stem, valu-talk about commerce and closer un- hay in the barn has nothing to do ation of \$2,000 for 38 acres in Stem, ion of interests, it is time to toss your hat in the air and shout halleh-

A SOCIAL FAVORITE

**One of Oxford's Smart Young Ladies Highly Entertained** 

tertained by friends in Gastoina. Ac-

cording to the Gazette there has been

several social functions given in her

kind of a sacrament to a few long water is dangerous and should not be ation on residence in Oxford. The When they were told that all the good people in Oxford, irrespect- is more typhoid fever in proportion ive of denomination, were interested to the number of inhabitants in of the land of S. H. Parker near the in the Association, they said they did North Carolina than in any other Fair grounds from \$400 to \$800 carnot see how that could be since the State in the Union. Typhoid fever ried. Baptist believed in close commun- is now known as a country disease | The following tax levy was passed whereas it was formerly more pre-

could do was to administer some

In the mean time the good people valent in the cities. Cites now have of the community were preparing the a pure water supply, sewerage and State-on each \$100 most elaborate dinner ever served in inspected milk. Most of the cities Pension-on each \$100.....04 the county. Three thousand and five have also taken steps to prevent the School-on each \$100.....25 hundred people partook of the din-ner Tuesday, and it is conservatively tions in North arolina. We have the Bonus-on each \$100......301-3 estimated that more than four thous- largest per cent rural population of sand enjoyed the spread on Wednesnogrest estimate that we can come to the exact number of people served was that the crowd took ing in privies and where a privy is up the better part of the two acre square at the foot of Main street lected is worse than no privy at all. where the dinner was spread upon If we are to rid ourselves of typhoid fever and other filth diseases we tables.

It was a glad opportunity for the must abolish our open wells and use good people of Oxford to show to the pumps or well fixtures in which the people of old Granville that they are hands do not touch the nucket or Here we saw chain. We must also see that surone and the same. Methodist ladies, Presbyterian ladies, face water does not run into the well, Episcopal ladies and Catholic ladies, and we must have our privies kept with their sleeves pushed back serv- at a reasonable distance from the ing with the Baptist ladies. wells.

It was one of the most harmonious gatherings we have ever seen. The ladies would go out into the crowd and invite the people to the tables and if any one left the grounds hungry it was their own fault, as there were many large hams, cakes and loaves of bread upon the tables uncut.

It was the best looking large crowd of people we have ever seen assembled in the county. The intellectual and fresh faces of the young people, upon whom the burden of responsibility will soon rest, speaks volumes for old Granville.

## Side Notes

The meeting was called to order Devin, moderator, who presided and he says the limbs are literally Tuesday morning by Hon. W. A. throughout the session with that afruit. bility and dignity for which he is noted. The spacious auditorium and the wings of the church were constantly crowded all the time. Taken grown there by Mr. Thomasson is o as a whole the ministers of the Flat River Association are above par, with at least a dozen very able men among them. There are thirty-seven churches in the Association at present, as follows:

Amis Chapel, Antioch, Bethany, Beulah, Bullock, Corinth, Creedmoor, Concord, Dexter, Enon, Fellowship, Florence Avenue, Grassy Creek, Hester's. Island Creek, Knap of Reeds, Knott's Grove, Mary's Chapel, Mt. Zion, Mill Creek, Mountain Creek, Mt. Harmony, Oxford, Olive Grove, Olive Branch, Peace Chapel, Pleasant Grove, Poplar Creek, Providence, Rock Spring, State Line, Stovall, Sharon, Tally Ho, Tabb's Creek, and West Oxford.

## **Interesting Totals**

Possibly there has been a slight dedition: Churches .....

used for drinking purposes. There Board sustained the Assessors. The motion to increase the value

upon for the year 1915: The Levy Tetal.....\$1.00 any of the States. Open wells with over-head chailus are excremented in use. Our rural homes are sadly lack-Poli-Tax + T

.....\$1.35 General school Support of poor ..... .12 to the Fe Pension .....

per cent.

.....\$2.00 Total In addition to above levy of 5 es Naon cents on each \$100 of property was During made in Oxford and Salem townships cake a for interest and principal of Oxford Invites to meet the honorees were and Clarksville railroad bonds. Mesdam When all totals are footed up ry Harr there will be probably a gain close Speed, Control 100 000 in Granville.

on to \$100,000 in Granville. BEN K. HAYS, Health Officer. KINTON FORK NEWS

Grown by Mr. Thomasson at Water (Correspondence of the Public Ledger. (Correspondence of the Public Ledger. We were glad to have Rev. P. S. Daniel, of Oxford, with us again Sun-day at Hester's church. The con-The finest plums we have seen any-

where is that known as the "Abon- day, at Hester's church. The con- Wester., dom," grown at the Water Line Farm gregation enjoyed the beautiful talk by Mr. Daniel very much. The plum is of a uniform size and Dr. R. H. Marsh filled his regular bout as large as a hen's egg, with a appointment at Hester's church Sat- The

deep mahogany color. It is impossi- urday and Sunday. ble to describe the delicious taste of Pennie Hill and Kinton Fork crossthe plums. You simply take a bite ed bats at the Fork Saturday afterand then smack your mouth the same noon. The game resulted 8 to 6 in

as kissing a pretty girl. Pennie Hill favor. Mr. Thomasson has four large Miss Tazzie Dean spent a few days

trees of this extraordinary variety in Oxford last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sizemore and bending under the weight of the family and Miss Annie Sizemore, of Clarksville spent Sunday with rela-The Water Line Farm must indeed tives in this section be a small paradise. Everything Misses Jennie Lee and Goldie Mulchi, of Warren county, are on an ex- to rest. In a very short time she rethe blue ribbon variety. tended visit to this community,

Everythin spending this week with Miss Lillian Ragland. Bicycles and Repairs-We call Mr. and Mrs. John Dean and famitention to the adv. of the Oxford Bi- ly, of Oxford route 2, were pleasant cycle Company elsewhere in this paweek-end visitors of her mother.

Mr. Leon O'Brien and Miss Eva per. They are located in the Farmer's Warehouse. Call and see them. lester, Mr. Willie Hester and Miss They will treat you right. illie Hester were pleasant guests of he Misses Dean, Sunday.

Master Travis Chamblee returned Miss Ruth Dean is visiting Mrs. John Dean on Oxford route 2. Thursday, from Winston-Salem, after a pleasant visit to relatives. Miss Margaret Burwell is on an exended visit to her sister, Mrs. Wil-

son of Soudan. ity, so generously and graciously be-Mr. Ernest Currin, son of Mr. Batstowed. Respectfully submitted. tle Currin, had a mule to break loose E. R. NELSON. Resolution adopted. W. A. DEVIN, Moderator. C. HOWARD, Clerk.

**Memorable Session** 

stated in open meeting that the Flat River Association is in a healthy con-

when the town people went to the the buggy at the time of the wreck Frank and Isham, of Berea, and country to get a square meal, but and that it was no worse. ..... 5,895 things are reversed now, he said and ..... 285 to get a square meal. Will Nelson.

We only heard one complaint, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Currin, and four brothers. Total amount collected .... \$20,357 that from a very tall man who re- were pleasant visitors of this section For benevolence ...... \$6,854 marked with a smile that the only Sunday. ..... 37 thing short about the en

Miss Besssie Lee Whitaker Entertain

The beautiful home of Mr. and

ars. T. H. Whitaker, Franklinton, SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE was a scene of perfect beauty on Tuesday evening last from 8:30 to At Gray Rock Methodist Church on 11:30 when the doors were thrown open to a large host of friends, when. their beautiful daughter Miss Bessie Leigh entertaiged in honor of her guest, Miss Myrtle Whitaker of Cred-moor, Miss Florine Smith of Hender-Jesus' Name-Conference. Sena Allen of Stem. The son. M t at the door by the guests. rimmer i Speed Hariss. were the guests of vere next ushered in-

Song-Shady Grove. where several progresad musical selections Brummitt. ed on the piano by Miss-Song-Herman. use and Nina Egyle. The Ideal Boy-Dr. A. Salls. Intermission ice cream, Song-Bethel The Organized Class-Miss Hettie and nuts were served. yon. Walter Cooke, John Hen-Song-Gray Rock. Hubert Utley, Edwin wford Kearney, Plummer

chanan Wester, Donald Song-Salem. mstead Henderson, Ed-Hicks. Thing Worth While-John W ee. William Rose and vard Hester. Whitaker; Misses Naomi Song-Shady Grove. beca Wester, Sallie White, wn of Raleigh, Nina Engyle The Teacher's Place and Object in Hous he Sunday School-Gen. B. S. Royster.

wed Wife of Mr. Robert

ndence of the Public Ledger)

Clark Passes Away Saturday

The death angel came so silently

on the evening of July 6th and stole

from the home of Mr. Robert Clark

his beloved wife, Minerva. She was

a little unwell when she arose in the

morning but not enough so to keep

her from her usual household duties

After preparing and serving dinner

(Corresp

Song-Gray Rock. What is the Mission of the S. Superintendent?-A. A. Hicks. EATH THE REAPER

building.

Song-Salem. The Sunday School's Need-Rev. M. T. Plyler.

Dinner

Afternoon Session 2 O'Clock

Song-Gray Rock. Election of Officers and Place of Vext Conference.

Song-"God be with 'you" Benediction

C. G. MANGUM, President. J. Y. CREWS, Vice-President E. A. HART, Secretary-Treas.

**OXFORD COLLEGE NOTES** 

DUST AND DEATH

she sat down on the front porch steps We are very glad to hear through President Hobgood that Miss Pariss marked that she felt so badly she did will again next season have charge not believe she could walk, so her of the Domestic Science Department Russell, assisted her to the bed and which for the last three years she has conducted with marked ability.

ere her loved ones who were working nearby were summoned her spirit It is known also that Miss Egbert passed through the pearly gate into who for ten years conducted the Science Department and who left away. Not one of those remaining the city's area. the beautiful beyond. Mrs. Clark was born February 13, left the College six years ago will re-

1854 at Ceffo, Person county. In turn next year.

1870 she was married to Robert Miss Annie Townville, of the class are falling. Clark of Berea, Granville county, where she happily lived till the end of 1912 and who has taught in the Mrs. Clark was the mother graded schools of Durham and of of elven chidren two of whom Canton will take charge of the pri- es once a day by military post. Sever- the kind the students will meet in evcame. preceded her to the "glory land" many years ago. She was a good, succeeding Miss Mary Royall Han- business. Displayed on cellar doors tained. just after he tied at Kinton Fork Sat- and true neighbor, an affectionate cock, who takes a position in the are baskets of fresh vegetables for urday afternoon, running around the store, through the yard and turned wife. She was never a pretender in President Hohgood w

such a short curve it smashed one mule and turned the buggy over and right and did it. We will miss her President Hobgood who has reare many brands of American, cently made several extended trips crease along some lines, during the past year, but Dr. Livingston John-ston and other distinguished visitors by the Association. An old friend band and six sons, Messrs. William, pects for the coming season is en-

three daughters, Mrs. Jim Meadows,

The death rate from tuberculosis Mrs. Williams, of Norfolk, is the of Oxford, Mrs. Picklesimon and Mrs. varies according to the amount of ed the shells that hit and says it took pared at all times to lend money to ..... 524 the country people must go to town pleasant guest of her mother, Mrs. Burch of Berea, and a number of dust, says the North Carolina Board 360 to shatter the beautiful bit of their customers on well secured pagrand-children and also two sisters of Health. Per one hundred thousand wage-

Her funeral was conducted by her earners, the death rates are as folpastor, Dr. G. T. Lumpkins, in Mt. lows:

Furthermore, this insurance can be obtained at a very reasonable cost, varying from about \$10 to \$20 de-That night one of the ladies looked pending on the size and shape of the out of the window and saw what she took to be a man on the porch. One of the number got the gun and

citement discovered that it was a a man. They all went back into the house and took their seats around ting the hammer of the gun down was debated at length, when one suggested that the quickest and best way was to pull the trigger. This Address of Welcome-Miss Lucile was done and the shot went striking four of them on the au

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making slight flesh wonuds. I will not give the name of the parties, but merely write the incident to The Function of Memory-D. G. show that there was no joke about what came near being a serious accident. THOS. FRAZIER.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

The Accident at Railway Crossing

DESERTED CITY OF ARRAS

Only a Thousand Remain in Contin-

ual Hail of Fire and Shell

Adjusted We learned on Wednesday last from the public schools is because

that the Southern Railway Company too many subjects are undertaken, had compromised with Mr. Elliott with thorough grounding in none. for the accident which occurred at a One excellent quality of the old-fashrailway crossing in Oxford on St. joned log school house was a curri-John's Day, an account of which ap- culum restricted to few subjects, and peared in the Public Ledger. the fashion of the day was to be We called on Hicks & Stem, local thorough in all that was taught. How attorneys for the Southern Railroad, can we expect thoroughness when and learned from them that the matteachers encourage a vast number of

ter has been properly adjusted, the subjects and run in a gallop over Railroad Company paying Mr. Elliott what they attempt to teach? There \$2,000 cash and all doctor bills and should be a different curriculum. The hospital expenses. elementary branches should be more:

thoroughly taught, and especially hould the pupils be drilled and perfected in the three R's.

And here is something from South Bend, Ind.:

School children of this city and nore will have to ponder over cube root, greatest common denominator.

A special from Arros, France, says that shells have been dropping into Troy weight and the like, if the recthat city at intervals for the past 25 ommendation of a committee, of days. Every twenty-four hours a eight public school principals are acfew more buildings crumple or burn, cepted. This committee, which realthough the fire department still is ported to Superintendent of Schools, efficient in extinguishing flames. L. ... Montgomery, declared that this One thousand civilians out of a work is waste of time and offers as former population of 35,000 are here substitutes such practical tests as the There were 4,000 in December. A following: Working out problems: few scores of the inhabitants have in city government; figuring estibeen killed or wounded while the mates on city improvements; comothers have been persuaded to go pilation of budgets and measuring of

thinks of sleeping anywhere except | The committee also recommended in a cellar. The rest of their time that "stage money," check books and is spent out of doors, when no shells cash registers be used in the city schools. The report adds that by the The streets are grass-grown. The elinmation of useless work and the postmen deliver the mail, which com- substitution of practical problems-

mary and intermediate departments al underground shops are open for ery life-greater efficiency can be ob-

AN OLD BENEFACTOR sale at about the same prices as in Paris. Inside the principle grocery One That Never Deserts a Friend

French and British canned goods. We refer with pleasure to the Na-About half the outer walls of the tional Bank of Granville which sheds beautiful city hall are still standing, but there remains only one jagged its rays and benefience influence all corner of the imposing belfry that over the county and beyond. It does once adorned the great square of one good to look at the serenity of Arras. A citizen occpying a cellar the Old Reliable in these days of deon the other side of the square count- pression, knowing that they are pre-Spanish architecture. per at lowest rates consistent with

An advance angle of the French good business. To the man who works is located in a little suburb needs assistance, the old bank, at the outside of Arras. Visitors there talk head of Main street, is like a rock in weary land take hasty

concern home-raised grains, hay and forage, pork and beef; and scattering information among the farmers about better farming.

That is exactly what should sprung the hammer, and in the ex- done here in Granville. If we will take up the situation in the same sewing machine on the porch and not systematic and energetic way with a view to remedying existing conditions, there is no reason way excerthe fire place. The question of let- lent results should not be accomplished.

> The great trouble in Granville is that too much of our money is sentout of the State for things, that can duced at home

TETHODS OF TEACHING A Step Backwards Means a Step Forward Sometimes

> Pres. Hammer of the State Press Association, in his address before that body at Montreat made this timely observation:

With all our progress and improvement in education, the reason cannot get competent boys and girls

