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OXFORD, N.C., THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1902.

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| 1 17 1 10 | LOCAL BREVITIES. | -Mr T. G. Taylor moved last week | LET FAIRNESS PREVAIL. | Hell and Who Will be There. | ON THE WING. | RECEPTION AT BAPTIST CHURCH. | |
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| Untration | LUCAL DIMITITIO | into his new home near town. | | It is said that a local preacher up | on the wind. | | |
| VULLETIN | CARUPARA BY AUD BEDADTED | -E. H. Crenshaw Co., has purchas- | It is Just and Right that all Should Share | in Arkansas announced from his pul- | YOU KNOW SOME, BUT NOT ALL | | |
| MULNIGH | GATHERED BY OUR REPORTERS. | ed from Mr. E. K. Howard his stock | | plt a few Sabbaths ago that on the | TOO ANON SOME BUT NOT ALL | | |
| Dutioniou | | of goods. | • | following Sabbath he would preach | | His Congregation. | |
| | Short Items Dealing With the News of | -Mr. J. F. Edwards has quite a | Oxford has just cause to be proud of the fact that a magnificent cotton | on the subject of "Hell and Who Will | The Varied Movements of a Number of | The reception tendered Rev. and | |
| וי ה | a Week. | nice new wagon put up by the Taylor- | or the needs shows to many months coversit | Be There." It is farther said that on | People. | Mrs. J. S. Hardaway Monday even- | |
| milo | -The mumps is again on deck in | Cannady Buggy Co. | of its size and is numbered among the | the following day he received letters | | ing at the Baptist Church by the la- | |
| | Oxford. | | largest in the state, is being estab- | from two saloon men, two butchers, | | dies of the church was largely atten- | |
| | 1 | the store vacated by Mr. E. K. How- | | one grocerymen, one ice man, two | | ded and much enjoyed. The reception | |
| Untito | -Mr. L. Thomas is quite successful | ard, next to First National Bank, of | and the branch of the second | local dealers, one baseball umpire | and a second sec | was given to celebrate the nineteenth | |
| | in maning the chette and hogo. | Oxford on Hillsboro street. | means much for Oxford in several | and forty-nine delinquent subscribers | | anniversary of Mr. Hardaway's pas- torate of this large church. | |
| that comes over a | -Mr. Dudley Fuller is having his | -A preliminary meeting was held | | to the local paper notifying him that | -mrs. Candice Eminett visited | | |
| man's face when | dwelling on Asylum street recovered. | Tuesday afternoon by a number of | the present mill is the forerunner of | if he dared to mention their names in | friends in Roxboro last week. | The program was well arranged and well directed by the ladies of the | |
| he smokes one of | -Ten more subscribers have been | ladies at the residence of Mrs. Henry | others which will be built in the not | his sermon they would withdraw | | church. The exercises preceeding the | |
| our cigars is a suf- | added to our list since our last issue. | Hunt for the nurness of organizings | | their support from his church and sue | Friday from a visit to her parents at | reception were opened with prayer. | |
| ficient endorse | -The Henderson Telephone Co., | Literary Club | good management and we believe | him for slander. | F | Dr. R. H. Marsh announced the pro- | |
| | will build a line from Oxford to Vir- | -We call attention to the adver | will be managed to the very best | Masons Still Increasing. | -Mr. Louis de Lacroix returned | gram and presided at the introductory | |
| ment of the judg- | gilina. | tisement of the Cyphers Incubator | possible advantage in every way. | Grand Secretary John C. Drewry | Sunday from a business trip to New | exercises. | |
| ment and care | -As each day rolls by in 1902 proves | which is the best on the market. | There is one thing which we hope | of the Grand Lodge of Masons, says | York City. | An appropriate paper, entitled | |
| which enters into | the great necessity for a new hotelin | | will not occur in Oxford, which has | there are now 325 subordinate lodges | -Miss Netla Haywood, of Weldon, | "To our Pator," was read by Mrs. | |
| the selection of | Oxford. | it profitable. We can highly recom- | occurred at other mills in the State, | in North Carolina, a gain of 5 since | is the guest of Mrs. John Paris, on | | |
| our stock. | -Wood is scarce and high in Ox- | | and that is, that one man or one | the last annual communication | College street. | a very beautiful poem entitled "Our | |
| We don't know | ford, with little coming in from the | | firm will monopolize the whole trade | Seven new lodges were formed and | | Pastor," by Miss Nele Currin, which | |
| what your favorite | country. | been 1,500 cases of smallpox in Wil- | from the mill. This is unfair. "Na- | to two ceased to exist: increase in | ing her brother, Mr. W. S. Shelor, on | | |
| brand may be, but | -High prices for all grades of to- | son county-the local authorities | ture despises a monopoly," and so | membership during the year 421 mak. | Raleigh street. | manner. | |
| the she stock is | bacco on the Oxford market is still | terming it chicken-pox, in the face of | do we. No one man or one min | ing the total 12.000. The total rev- | Miss Sallia Lagah of Littleton | The principal address of the even- | |
| because the stock is | all the go. | positive statements by United States | Bhourd be given a pun on the trade | enue for the year from lodges are \$7,- | ia vidting Nias Katy Connedg on | ing was made by Prof. F. P. Hob- | |
| ough to embrace the | -We learn that Mr. Phil Hawkins | - | of the min, but let every man be | 647, an increase of \$703. When Mr. | College street | Bood in one more by manager. The | |
| e of every particular | has purchased the Thomas residence | | given a lan chance to stand on my | Drewry became secretary six years | Allas Louistes Designs of Handar | very carefully reviewed the great | |
| | and the second se | -The clever and urbane, Mr. R. L. | own merits. | ago there were only 9,800 members | -Miss Laurine Dorsey, of Hender- son, is the guest of Miss Charlotte | work done by pastor Hardaway, and | |
| ve pipes too, very large | | Hamilton, who ranks high as an ex- | | and the reserve was only \$4,700. | | touchingly and to their intimate | |
| nt for any kind of | - The universal demand in Oxford | | terested in the Cotton Mill and it is | | Britt on College street. | relations as pastor and friend and | |
| Come to see us. | is for the completion of the Oxford | perience druggist, has purchased the | but fair that they all should fare | Cario to Mount Sinai. | -Mrs. Lucy Worthington, of Wil- | brether, closing in a semi-humorous | |
| | & Coast Line Railroad. | and is now in charge and the Public | alike. We are glad, too, that this is | It gives one something of a shock | son, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. | vein as he portrayed the many-sided | |
| HALL, Druggist. | -Mr. L. B. Turner is now stepping | Ludger wishes him all the success at. | so. It gives a diversity of interest | to read of a trolley line from Cario to | Hunt, on Front street. | nature of Mr. Hardaway—as hunter, | |
| adda, Drassier. | quite lively as he has a bouncing | tainable For the present Mr F W | which gives a unity of enort and | Mount Sinai. This is the latest Ohio | -Mr. C. F. Burnett, of Hester, was | athlete and sportsman. Mr. Harda- | |
| Phone 72. | new boy at his home. | Hancock will engage in the Insur- | will assure success from the very | scheme. The projected system ap- | among the visitors to Oxford Thurs- | way responded in a short, but beau- | |
| | -Mr. R. S. Usry has retired from | | start. As all our leading business | pears to follow the route of the Ex- | day and called on the Public Ledger | tiful and appropriate address. | |
| 0 | the saloon business having sold out | in the store. | men are interested let an reapresure | odus, and Bible students may here- | on business. | Delightful music was rendered by | |
| · V ·H00000 | to Mr. "Bunk" Person. | | This will be conitable and just 1 and | after trace the footsteps of Moses | harrow and the stand the s | The second | |
| VIIIIEVV | -The attention of our readers is | -A colored man from below Hen- | influences he used to connect a | with convenience and dispatch. The | Enon, and miss burnes, or vance | N | |
| | called to the Executor's Notice of C. | see some of his relatives. His horse | monopoly with the mill | lines are to extend also to Mecca, | county, were in town Saturday and | away, Misses Nele Currin and Carrie | |
| 0400000 | F. Burnett in another column. | became frightened and ruu away and | | and a good business is counted upon | called on the Public Ledger. | Hobgood and Prof. L. T. Buchanan. | |
| F 1000 | -The cold wave struck Oxford | come in contact with a wire clothes | | in the transportation of pilgrims, | | Short talks were made by Revs. J. A. Stradley, J. R. Pace, R. H. Marsh | |
| lor IIII' | Saturday evening with full force, and | | | I'he thought of a trolley-party pil- grimage has more than a suggestion | Was on our sheets a lew hours FI | and the D Wool and Masses I M | |
| | everybody had a winter crook on. | throat cutting the jugular vein | | of the grotesque. Yet there is no | loay looking quite nappy as ne re- | Cousin H M Shum S W Doshos | |
| | Parham Bros. Co. are now receiv- | | | doubt that Mohammed would have | cently secured a charming help meet. | W. A. Devin, Jas. A. Long, Wm. H. | |
| | | Kining min annose instantiy. The | I me at a stand for the set | I doubt that honammed would have | Manna W M Fullon of Enouth | W. A. Devin, Juss. A. Loug, will, II. | |

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of the bank with which you keep Marie, the pretty little daughter of your account. We offer you these advantages has been quite sick for a week, is al-

with the advantages of a National most well. Bank and invite you to do your banking business with us during the New Year. We pay 4 per cent interest on time deposits.

R. W. LASSITER Pres. C. D. RAY Vice-Pres. W. H. HUNT Cashier. The First National Bank of Oxford.



Having engaged in the Fire Insurance business in Oxford in connection with the practice of Law. I hereby appounce the same to my friends and the ; ublic generally and solicit their patronage.

I have taken the agency for several ex ellent companies, as good as are to be found anywhere, and can guarantee to you the best protection, with terms as liberal as can be secured from the best companies.

the best and strongest Life Insur ance Companies, and am prepared pleased to learn is able to be about to write you any kind of life policy his room. We sincerely wish him a you may wish at terms as low as the rapid recovery as they make few lowest. I shall appreciate a share of your Dorsey.

Yours sincerely, patronage. Wm. H. HARRISON. Oxford, N. C

Office in Court House

Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

Under and by virtue of the authority confer-red apon he undersigned by a certain deed of trust + xecuted on the 18th day of Feb. 1902 by

W J Peace and wife E F Peace, and recorded in the off he of the Register of Deeds for "ranville county in book 34 at page 249, default having been made in the payment of the debt secured thereby, I will on

MOND VY THE 20th DAY OF JANU 'RY, 1902

at the court house door in Oxford, N C, offer for at the court house noor in Oxida, N C, one the highest sale for cash by public auction o the highest bidder the real estate desc ibed in said desd of trust to wit: Adjoining the lands of N B Can-nady, H Hsly. Corodon Lawrence and Lewis Lawrence, it being the tract of land conveyed ——Beck and Bridgers to J W Kemp; for an accurate description of which reference is here-by made to said deeds, 1st in book 14 page 261 and in book 19 page 472 containing about 96 acres (See will of J W Kemp) "ime of sale 12 m This Dec 12th, 1901 A A HICKS, Trustee

The Ovford Covinge Donk

will be open in a few days for trade. serious loss to the owner. -The Smith residence on Broad -Everybody wants bargains,good street is being repaired, and the resi bargains and better bargains and E

dence of Mr. J. D. Bullock has re-H. Crenshaw Co. is just the place ceived a new coat of paint. to get them as their stores are recognized as headquarters for bar--Dr. H. C. Herndon is having the only vacant store he has on Hills gains. There is no time to lose as prices quoted in advertisement on the boro street fixed up, which will be occupied by Mr. Len Pitchford. 4th page will cause a rush, the goods

-We are pleased to learn that are bound to go and now a rare op portunity is offered you to get goods at your own price. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meadows who

Marriage at Northside.

the best church buildings in the State.

We congratulate Mr. Hardaway on

the work he has done in Oxford.

of such a record.

Few ministers in the State can boast

New Enterprises.

Oxford is still going ahead and

new enterprises are being inaugura-

up of another large mercantile house

There was a marriage in oranvill -The Board of Education met in county that will interest Durhan Oxford Monday and Tuesday, and readers, inasmuch as the groom lived transacted important educational here for sometime. Mr. Will Suit and business. The school fund was ap Miss Leia Fleming were the parties portioned to the several townships. married. This event took place at The Hall of the Woodman of the the home of the bride's parents, Mr. World was the scene of a delightin and Mrs. "Dutch" Fleming, near Hesaffair Thursday evening, the mem bers participating in a sumptuous officiating. The groom was in the oyster supper. This order is rapidly employ of the W. A. Slater company growing in our community. for quite a while and has many

-Judge Neal, of the Eighth District friends in Durham.-Durham Herald. will preside over the next term of Granville Superior Court. We hope Rev. J. S. Hardaway's Anniversary Sermon The beloved pastor of the Baptist he will prove as good a judge as Church delivered an anniversary ser-Judge shaw. Court will convene

the first Monday in February. his work in the church during the -A number of people owe us on past nineteen years. The figures read subscription and we would greatly showed great increase in the memappreciate it if they will call and set bership of the church and general adtle. If they do not attend to it they must not grumble if the Public Ledger should cease to visit their homes.

-Dr. Melville Dorsey, the popular I am a'so local agent for two of druggist of Henderson, who has been quite sick for two weeks, we are

better and truer men than Melville -Ex-Judge A. W. Graham las week become the owner of the old Venable homestead, which is quite a desirable piece of property. Some of the knowing ones think it will be

used as the terminal of the Oxford a Coast Line Railroad.

-The Bank of Granville received on strong, progressive team. They will occupy the store now used by Messrs. riday its fine improved Diebold safe and has been placed in the vault. It is triple time lock and burglar proof, and cost some \$1,400. The Bank of Granville now ranks among the best in North Carolina, and is manned by patronage of our town and county merchants, who are ever on the alert splendid financiers.

-After an absence of four years for spot bargains. we were much surprised to see turn

Death of an Infant. up in Oxford Saturday our old friend Pomp Thomas who now makes Mul--At the residence of his parents. len, S. C., his home. He is still in the

on North Blount street, Sunday tobacco business and doing well, and evening, Jan. 12th, at 8:28, James looks well. He is on a visit to his Horner, infant son of Robt. C. and breast for \$1 25; also a few fur collars

Daisy L. Strong, aged fifteen months real cheap. Misses and girl's walking Ghee, known as Aunt Sucky McGhee,

ing daily their stock of goods and animal was a good one, and is quite The continued demand for its goods preferred a trolley-car to a camel if is active, and all the goods which can be manufactured can be placed with

out the least trouble. This shows the superior quality of the high-grade furniture made as well as the business capacity of the men at the head counties, as compiled by Clerk Duckof this concern.

The sales of this factory are not confined to the South alone, but the major portion of the product is sold white schools were 4 months or more in New York and the New England last year and that in 30 counties the

States. This factory is finely equipped, well manned and well managed. to negro schools. The average in-The manager, Mr. Joe A. Webb, is a crease in the length of term of white painstaking, far-seeing business man

and one who has made the factory Carolina.

Mr. B. M. Haubold, the superin- increase. Buncombe county heads tendent, is also a man of capacity the State in length of term, having 31 and force, thoroughly understanding weeks. his business, and the very man to ter, at 4 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Puckett push the forces of the factory so as Judge Clark's Splendid Service to The to produce the very best results.

Welcome to Oxford.

completing the editing and publishing Mr. Brooks Parham, of Henderson, of some five or six of the ponderous who has recently been North purchasing goods, arrived in Oxford last volumes of the "Colonial Records."

week and is opening up his large and having obtained and published stock in the store between Hancock's the "History of N. C. Regiments, man last Sunday morning reviewing drug store and Bank of Granville for- Battallions and Artillery Companies in the War," requiring him to write merly occupied by Paris Bros. Mr. Parham is manager for the some 5,000 letters, and all theyast as well-known tirm of Parham Bros. Co., who will do a general supply of the five volumes, without pay of

vancement along all lines of church business in Oxford. This large firm any kind, unless it be the thanks and work, besides the erection of one of is operating extensive businesses at gratitude of the men and woman who Henderson and Manson also. Mr. love North Carolina and are proud Parham comes to Oxford well remem- of its splendid soldiery-its slandered it had rapidly gained the confidence bered as a business man of varied and and neglected heroes.-Wilmington successful experience. He is no "roll- Messenger.

> ing stone," but has come to Oxford to stay and assures us that he will be a permanent fixture among us

made on A. B. Nobles' farm, Mc-Mr. Parham is a young man possess Kendree church, was made last year marked business abilities, as has by Frank Gorham. On 225 acres he C. G. Royster, A. W. Graham, H. M. ted. This weeks marks the opening been demonstrated by the other successful business enterprises he has by Parham Bros. Co., of Henderson, manned and by his general popularand the establishment of a Wholesale ity among the people. He is a capable,

J. J. Medford. These gentlemen are capital business men, and will prove a people. He has been for a number of years

one of Henderson's most progressive here is what he harvested: Royster & Day, who will move down young business men, and his departon Hillsboro street. Of course they ure from that town is a distinct busiwill do a good business from the ness loss to the town; but, what is start as they will receive a share of Henderson's loss is Oxford's gain. We gladly welcome Mr. Parham to stacks of fodder were gathered. our town.

Going at Cost.

Having still a few pattern hats and other trimmed hats will sell at cost or even below cost, rather than carry them over. Pretty Gainsborough black velvet hats trimmed with

lin county, J. M. Breedlove, of near ne had known about it.

State.

Oxford, and Lawson Knott, of Sun-Lengths of Terms of Public Schools. set, were in town Wednesday and The returns as to length of terms called to see the editor.

of the public schools in the various -Gen. B. S. Royster, Col. Frank Hobgood, Col. W. J. Hicks, Dr. T. L. Booth, and Mr. E. W. Jones are ing. ett, of the office of the State Superin-

tendent of Public Instruction, show attending the meeting of Grand that in 37 counties the terms of the Lodge of Masons in Raleigh this week, Mr. MiltonBlalock, of Culbreth, is also attending.

same condition existed with regard -Messrs. Abner Newton, of Wilton, W. D. Kimball, of Hargrove, D. M. Thomasson, of Hampton, B. F. Hesschools was nearly a week and of ter, of Walnut Grove Township, and negro schools a week and a half. West Jones, of Fishing Creek Townone of the most successful in North it is the \$100,000 direct appropriation ship, were in Oxford Tuesday and which has largely brought about this called on the Public Ledger on busi-DONH

> -Messrs, B. C. Bullock, of Hester, Joe Jackson, and W. H. Daniel, of Creedmoor, R. A. Adcock, Cornwall, W. T. Wilkerson, of Oak Hill, J. C.

-Messrs. W. M. Fuller, of Frank-

Hopkins, of Stem, James Parrott Justice Clark has performed almos and W. A. Hester, of Hester, W. J a miricale of labor for the State in his Royster, of Hargrove, were on the tobacco breaks Friday and called on the editor.

Meeting of Stockholders of First National Bank of Oxford.

The stockholders of this splendid banking institution met Tuesday at labor it is including proof-reading 1 o'clock in the President's office for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year. The report of the officers of the Bank was a very flattering one, proving that of the people, having on deposit \$54.528. How could it be otherwise with such reliable men at the head

the same old stand.

provements, both in the stock and service. I shall make a specialty of prescription work and give that branch of the business my own careful and personal attention. In fact I expect to give my entire time and attention to the store and the wants

I proposealso to give you the advantages of a first class, well equipped, well kept and up-to-date drug store for a town of this size, and I hope you will show your appreciation of my efforts by giving me at least a liberal share of your patron-

My stock consists of the numerous articles usually found in a first class drug store with the addition of stationary, fruits, candies, etc.

Remember my store will be run under the direct care and service of a Registered Pharmacist at all houses

the advantages of a special training The following gentlemen were elecin compounding and preparing of ted directors: R. S. Usry, R. W. Las-PhysiciansPrescription.Now I simply ask that you give me a trial and if] siter, E. C. Harris, E. H. Crenshaw, fail to serve you right I cannot expect your patronage.

Soliciting a share of your trade, I am,

Prescription Druggist.

Oxford, N. C., Jan. 1st, 1902. We are here and ready for business. with a determination to overcome all obstacles. We wish to say in the outset that we are prepared to serve you in the best manner possible, having had 10 years experience in conducting Successfully one of the Largest Mercantile Establishments in North Carolina, you can readily see that buying for Three Large Stores enables us to buy goods from the to hear from him.-Tarboro South- christian and worshipped her Lord very fountain head in such quantities for Cash at Prices which will Defy competition.

We propose to do business on Business Principles, and while we sell goods on a credit we wish to impress Cash buyers with the fact that we will give them better values and at worse until she was summoned to lower prices than can be obtained

everybody went away conscious of having spent a very delightful even-SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Oxford, N. C., Jan. 14th, 1902. I take pleasure in announcing to

the citizens of Oxford and county that I have purchased the drug business formerly owned and run by Mr. F. W. Hancock in the Odd Fellows Building, next to Postoffice Oxford, and expect to continue business at

Harrison and Col. Frank Hobgood.

Following these talks was the gen-

eral reception in the Sunday School

room, where light refreshment were

served. It was largely attended and

I propose to make good many imof my customers.

Honesty, Accuracy, and Promptness, shall be my motto in business, Phone orders and mail orders shall receive prompt and caceful attention. I have provided my porter with a bicycle and will guarantze prompt delivery of all orders and anywhere within the corporate limits of the

day or night, and I hope to give you

Yours very truly, R. L. HAMILTON,

PARHAM BROS. CO.

These officers take pleasure in serving all who desire banking facilities Death of Mrs. John Sledge. After the Public Ledger had gone to press last Wednesday afternoon

the gentle and loving spirit of Mrs. John Sledge soared to realms of eternal bliss to bask in sunlight of the the Heavenly King, as she was a

"In the beauty of holiness." Mrs. Sledge was stricken with

soon after her arrival from Rich-

Franklinton correspondent of News mond, Virginia, and rapidly grew

record the Southerner will be pleased

Profitable Farming.

Probably the largest crop ever

Saw Her One Hundredth Christmas.

and Observer says: Mrs. Susan Mc-

made 215 full bales of cotton with Shaw. The Board of Directors reelected R W. Lassiter, President, C. abundance of corn. He had a cropper that probably ex- D. Ray, Vice-President, W. H. Hunt, Grocery by Messrs. R. S. Usry and reliable, aggressive business man ceeded any one in the county or Cashier, and A. A. Hicks, Attorney. whom we heartily recommend to our State for that matter. His name is A. E. Edwards. Mr. Edwards had only a one horse (mule) crop, and and accommodation.

On 17 acres in cotton, 27 bales, averaging 400 pounds; from 6 acres in tobacco he sold \$567.76; on 8 acres in corn 32 barrels of corn and three blg If any one can beat Mr. Edward's

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of it.

malignant case of typhoid fever

| The lixtord Savings Bank | old home at Center Grove. | Daisy L. Strong, aged fifteen months | hats at 50 cents. A lot of notions | was born April 5th, 1802, hence has | come up higher and rest under the | elsewhere, |
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| The second | | passed into rest. The funeral ser- | cheaper than you can imagine, so | seen her one hundredth Christmas | shade of the trees where all is peace | bom to now in New York making |
| Particularly Desires to | nome time ago that Mr. C. D. Ray | vices took place yesterding miter hoon | come early before they are picked | She is in fairly good health, and lives | and love. She was surrounded by | extensive purchases in all lines and |
| r artifourarty _ com co to | had moved his small cottage on his | at four o'clock from the Church of | as I shall leave for the North to buy | with her son, Mr. J. Y. McGhee, just | loved ones and heart-rending must | we hope you will give us a call and |
| Secure The Savings of | lot on Broad street. Mr. J. D. Bul- | the Good Shepherd, being conducted | spring goods. Thanking you very | outside of town. She is the grand- | loved ones and heart-rending must have been the scene, upon which we | examine our stock when in need of |
| | lot ou protect control of the | hy Rev I Mck. Pittinger,-News & | cordially for past favor. I am. | mother of Capt. W. L. McGhee, of | tenderly draw the curtain. She was | anything. |
| 1. The young man who wants | lock bought the lot and the cottage | Observer Jan. 14th. His grand- mother, Mrs. J. H. Horner, of Oxford, | very truly, | of the loss time other around. | the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Everything will be new and you |
| to get ahead. | from Mr. Ray, and will erect a two | mother, Mrs. J. H. Horner, of Oxford, was at his bedside when his little | EMMA H. DAY. | sons living, Mr. J. H. McGhee and | Isaas Harris, who have but recently | We come before an intelligent peo- |
| 2. The laborer, mechanic, | story residence thereon, using the | was at his bedside when his little | "Deer ain't much sympathy in dis | Mr W M. McGhee, others of whom | moved from Tar River to Oxford, | ple with the resolute purpose to win |
| | cottage for the back part. | spirit was gathered to him who | A set deale a test " outd Moond | Has near hora Everything that ean | have been been been been and lowed | on merit alone or not at all, and |
| clerks, teacher, all those who | -Our young friend Mr. Phil Haw- | said, "Suffer little children to come | word, all dat salack, sald include | he done for the good old lady is being | by all who had the pleasure of her | hope to have your co-operation |
| work for wages or on a salary. | kine and the pretty Miss May Hun- | unto me " | into me confidence. I told him dat l | done to make her comfortable in her | by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She was a devoted | and good will. We shall strive |
| B · | dlay were happily yesterday at 11 | | had had all de troubles extant; dat | uo ie co mene nei comioi ensie in nei | wife, mother, daughter and sister. a | at an times to prease you in cvory |
| 3. The capitalist, the profes- | dley were happily yesterday at 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. Hawkins' | "Some time ago my daughter caught a | I was jes' a collection of sorrows." | old age. | warm friend and kind neighbor. She | next to Bank of Granville for the |
| sional man, the married woman | mother in Greenshoro The happy | severe cold. She complained of pains in | (What did he do?) | Rev G. B. Perry who has so faith- | warm friend an grief stricken hus | present. |
| | | | "He looked me over an' den said it | fully served the people here for the | leaves behind a grief-stricken hus- | |
| who has a separate estate, or who | couple shortly after the ceremony | Chamberlains Cough remedy according to | was about time fur him to take a col- | past four years left with his family | band and two sweet little girls, pa. | I will dispose of two or three |
| keeps an individual account. | took a special car for a tour of ten | directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school I have used this rem- | lection washington Star. | for Burlington, his new charge Wed- | rents, brothers and sisters to mourn | |
| The accounts of shildren | days in Florida. The Public Ledger | leavin my family for the past seven fears | Dont Live Together | nesday. He is beloved by all the peo- | | which are well adapted to the growth |
| 4. The accounts of children. | joins their host of friends in wishing | and have never knowu it to fail," says James | Dont Live Together | ple. | ger extends deep sympathy. | of fine tobacco, making the terms of payment easy. D. C. WHITE, |
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