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THE WASHINGTON GAZETTE.

THE OLD NORTH STATE FOREVER."

VOL. XIII

WASHINGTON, BEAUFORT CO., N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1890.

NO. 23.

Absolutely Pure. A cream of tartar baking po wde Highest of all in leaven ng strength. U.S. Government Report, Aug. 17

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Specit, New York. For sale by ANC. B. STARROW.

Daniel G. Powle of Wake. Lievenguit-Governor, Hesmas M. Holt secretary of wate, William I Saunders

Tressier, Hamild W Bain, of Wake, Author, George W. Sanderlin, Wayne. Smerti endent of Public Instruction, Sidney M Finger, of Catawba. Approvey Seperal Theodore F Davidauti, at Runcomite

Countissioner, John Robinson, Sondoy, T & Bruner. Bein St. Herbert B Battle. Age & lumigration, P. M. Wilson,

ther Justice, Win & H Smith, of Wake-Assembled stices, J.J. Davis, of Frank-Augustus S. derrimon, of Wake, Ames E. Shepherd, of Beaufort, ar e Alfonzo C. Avery, of Burke. JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT. First District, George JI Brown,

Second District, Frederick Philips, of Edgeombe. Third District, H G Connor, of Wilson. Fourth Des riet, Walter Clark, of Wake. Sixth District, E T Boykin, of Sampson.

Eleven'h District, W M Shipp, of Meck- closed it. Twelfth District, James H Merrimon or Buncombe.

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS. Senate. Zebulon B Vance, of Mecklenburg, Mat W Ransom, of North-

Tas as (7 Skin er, of P rquimans, Second District, II P . heatham, col. Third District, C W McClammy, Pender Fourty District, B H Bonn, of Nash, Fif h D strict, J M Brower, of Suriv. Sixth flistrict. Alfred Bowland. Seven h District J S Henderson, Rowar

Sheriff and Treasurer, R T Hodges. Superior court clerk, G Wilkens. Register of Deeds, M + Williamson. Surveyor, Mayo E. Waters. Coroner, Wm II Gaskins.

Rev Nat Harding. Supt of Health, Dr D T Tayl e.

Mayor, Jos. G. Channeev. berk, J A Burgess. free-arer, J il Sparrow Chief of Police, J. G. Griffin. ers SH Wil iams, H E Mayo, J D Corlon, A 1 Brown, W A Bridgers.

MAILS. Northern due daily at Sp m. Closes at Greenville, due 12:30, closes 1:30] North had South side river due daily at

Office Hours, 9 a m to 5 p m. S. R. Carrow, Ass't.

Methodist, Rev WR Ware, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and A W Thomas, Superintendent.

Episcopal; Rev Nat Harding, Rector. substances, while the plants absorb inor with clear, moderately hot water; no soap. bervices every Sunday morning and ganic substances and assimilate them. night. Sunday school at 3 pm. Edmund Alexander, Superintendent. M C. A. meets every Thursday hight Pracer meeting every Sunday at 4 s'chick p. m. Hell over Brown's

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS. day 4 p in at Town Hall Sunday, in Town Hall at 2 30 p m.

Rand of Hope meets every Friday. LODGIS. Orr Lodge, No 104, A F and A M meet m Masonie Hall 1st and 3rd Tuesday lights of each month, E S Hoyt, W MaR T Hodges, Sec. Phalmx Lodge, No 10, I O O F, meets

Crumpler, Sec'y. Washington Lodge, No 1,490, Knights

of Honor, meets 1st and 3rd Thursday nights at Odd Fellows' Hall, T J. Carmalt, Dictator; Arthur Mayo, reporter; J R Ross, F Reporter. Chicoro Council, No 350, American Legious of Honor, meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights at Odd Fellows' Hall, C M Brown, commander;

W M Cherry, collector. Pamileo Lodge, No 715, Knights and

Fellows' Hall, Dr S. T. Nicholson planing mill.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS, POPU-LAR HINTS AND NOTES.

A Simple Experiment That Shows the Upward Pressure of Liquids-Described and Illustrated So That All May Un-

A disk of cardboard and a lamp chimney are all that is required to show the upward pressure of liquids. Apply to the top of the glass chimney a round piece of cardboard, which you can hold in place by means of a string. The tube thus closed may now be plunged into a vessel filled with water The piece of cardboard is held now by the pressure of the water upward. To separate it from the opening it suffices to pour some water into the tube up to the



DEMONSTRATION OF THE UPWARD PRESSURE

level of the water outside. The outer pressure exercised on the disk, as well as the pressure beneath, is now equal to the its depth being the distance from the card board to the level of the water.

Syringes, pumps, etc., are based upon the effects of atmospheric pressure. Balloons rise in the air by means of the buoyancy of gas. A balloon being a body plunged in air, is consequently submitted to the same laws as a body plunged in water. Boats float because of the pressure of liquid, and water spurts from a fountain for the same reason.

Numbered with useful applications of the principles of fluid pressure is the following: A horse was laden with two tubs for carrying a supply of water, and in the bottom of the tubs a valve was fixed. When the horse entered the stream the exercised its upward pressure, the valve they were nearly full the horse turned

Microscopic Organisms in Cheese. M. Adametz has lately made some researches upon the microscopic organisms that inhabit cheese. In Emmenthal, a soft variety of Gruyere cheese, he found in each gramme when fresh from 90,000 to 140,000 microbes. This number increases with time. But the population of a cheese is not everywhere distributed the same in it. The center is but moderately inhabited with respect to the exterior portion. The population of a soft cheese near the periphery is from 3,600,000 to 5,600,000 microbes. According to the mean of these two figures there are as many living organisms in 360 grammes of such a cheese as there are people upon the earth.

Curious Animalculæ.

Plants have their lowest representatives, called protophytes. Animals which cor respond to this class are termed protozoa, from the Greek proton, first, and zoon, ani mal. The protozoa are microscopic creatures consisting of one or more cells and D M Gaskill, F P Hodges, F B a drop of water. They have no distinction of sexes, and their generation takes place by subdivision or blending of cells. ch'm: I' II Johnson, F B Guilford. | tozoa. Their numbers are infinite, and in Superintendent of Public Instruction. a drop of water some very interesting specimens will be found. (See cut,)

These infusoria are a jelly like substance, and some have hairy appendages with which they agitate the water and cause a kind of current that brings them food. It is this partaking of food that serves to di-



ANIMALCULÆ FOUND IN STAGNANT WATER. vide the lowest animal from the lowest vegetable creations. There is no progressive increase of development from the lowest plant to the highest animal. The animal begins by himself, as it were, like the plant, and both grow up in different direction the fancy. This is preferable to paint and tions. The protozoa exist upon organic

A New System Employed on Maps. To represent the relief of the soil in maps contour lines or curves of equal altitude and shades of the same intensity for the same level are employed. M Eugene Guillemin has, however, introduced a new system on a map of France The slav night at 8 at Town Hall. designed for the Ecole Polytechnique. contour lines are added, but the latter are traced in white on the side which is supposed to be illuminated, and in black on the side on shadow. The full value of the method of light and shade is thus brought

Thunder Storms. Thunder storms are more numerous in low latitudes than in high, and one reason why they are less destructive in England

every 1st and 3rd Friday night at than in some other countries is the damp Tomato Garnish for Roast Beef. Peel and skin the tomatoes, removing the seeds; lay the slices in a well buttered baking tin, with pepper, salt and a few drops of lemon juice; lay a buttered paper

> The "barking sands" of the Hawaiian which, when disturbed, slide down the

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Neat Touches in Finishing Off and Mount

plait; they correspond always with the em-

For instance, an opera bag is of terra cotta satin lined, with a pale shade of terra cotta cord The embroidered pattern is done in shades of gray, green and gold. The plait and tassels are of the same shades as the embroidery, but fewer are used, one of deep smoke, one of pale green and one of gold. About two-thirds of the plait is of smoke gray, which is a charming contrast to the terra cotta. The linings are shorter than the satin bags. They are loose below the drawstring, but are just sewn to the center of the bottom of the satin. This pulls up the latter, and makes it look full and soft. This plan would not answer for sacks, but it is admirable for round bottomed bags.

close together, then to leave a space of half an inch or so, then repeat the stitches.

Gauze Fans and Grate Screen. The artistic arrangement in our cut represents a hanging panel that may be used as a grate screen, and three gauze fans for decorative purposes.

GAUZE FANS AND GRATE SCREEN. off with a large satin bow; the handle is

sirable to strain off and throw away. Lobsters and prawns are improved by being add vinegar, sauces or any kind of condiment to tinned foods while they are in the

All tinned goods are put up as fresh as it is possible for them to be, but unless they are corned or salted will not keep if turned out as freshly cooked goods will, and certainly not longer, as many thoughtlessly suppose or expect they will. Sardines, if preserved in good oil and of good quality, will be an exception, so long as the oil is good the fish can be kept in tins. -Grocers' Chronicle.

To make an apple pudding which is sure to receive praise from all who try it peel, core and quarter one dozen rich apples, stew them in a small stew pan until tender. then work them through a fine sieve. To one cupful of sugar add one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, the grated rind of one emon, one egg and a third of a cupful of butter; beat well into the apples, pour into the paste and bake slowly.

One Thing and Another. Old Nankin china is in favor with connoisseurs. A valuable design in this is the "hawthorne spray."

both plain and ornamental. Another new notepaper is the mignonette. This is in a very pale shade of green. A "tea wagon" is an English invention for transporting food to the tennis ground.

seem to be popular. Children playing on logs and see-sawing are favorite subjects. The colors are all light and gay, cream and gold predominating. in octagonal blocks of onyx to hang on the

Should Go Hand In Hand. Agriculture and manufacturing are not in conflict. They should go hand in hand. They do, except that agriculture wishes protection for itself as it has been asking for its neighbor. The plow should be protected as well as the loom and the spindle. Protection has all been

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS THAT ARE APPROVED AT

ing off fancy work a handsome substitute The Importance of the Tea Gown-New Wish to Keep Up with the Times.

by the ladies who wear them and the modistes who make them, have come to stay. The tea gown is no longer a simple garment for neglige occasions, but in many instances a gorgeous affair, worthy of a large and critical audience. No lady's wardrobe is complete without a tea gown; indeed, most ladies possess several. Some of the new tea gowns are worth describing. A black satin affair seen was

puffed and bordered at the wrist with a frill of lace. A Japanese tea gown was of quite another order, made in blue satin, trimmed with colored metallic galon. It was in the make that this garment followed the modes

on the left side. The sleeves were tucked,



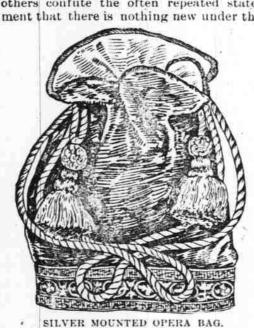
the cut we associate with the land of the mikado, and the front fell in the loose, easy delicate tint of pink, embroidered with silk | folds of that country. A buttercup tone to represent a large trail of roses and birds of oriental silk had been made in a very graceful tea gown, the collar square and ery caught up on one side

The tea gown illustrated in the cut is fashioned with a draped bodice, invisibly fastened, and wide sleeves of surah silk, like the skirt. This latter is surrounded along the edge with a fluted ruching in finely plaited mousseline chiffon The turned down collar, revers of sleeves and girdle in variegated embroidery are in harmony with the Watteau train in soft brocade, lined with foulard.

Fashions for Men.

Dressing is a serious as well as expensive ferent clothes. A tweed suit is his morn rics are the favorites. A square figure is the kind aimed at among Englishmen now. This effect is produced by the shoulders being cut narrow, and a little extra fullness put into the sleeves.

The New Opera Glass Bag. many and various ends that silver serves.



sun. Such a one is here illustrated in the cut reproduced from The Jewelers' Circular. This silver mounted opera glass bag is the latest thing out. The bag is of plush, in any color that may be desired, with a silk or satin lining. It is drawn together at the top with cords, after the usual fashion of these bags, the novel feature being, of course, the ornate silver mounting, which not only enhances the intrinsic worth of the bag, but produces a decorative effect that is decidedly pleasing.

Fancy Belts.

There are many fancy belts made-some in leather, with leather covered buckle. Others have two rows of leather united with strands of thick gold cord. These have two buckles, as one is supposed to be able to draw in the waist tighter with the lower buckle. There are also the jeweled belts and collars to match. These are generally of gold woven ribbon, with a motif in raised card and work, set with imitation turquoises or other stones. These belts can be had with one motif or three-that is, one for the front and one for each side; at the back they are finished off with a rosette of the gold ribbon. The prettiest are those made slightly pointed in the front, and the motif arranged in points

The Dear Girls. Ethel-Do you think he'll commit sui-

when I rejected him. Ethel-Ah, but you must remember the two cases are different .-- Munsey's

HE ONLY WANTED A SLAB. The Peculiarly Depressing Effect Flat Hunting Has on a Man.

"I beg your pardon," said a cadaverous and dejected looking man as he stopped me on Twenty-third street, "can you direct me to the morgue?" "To the morgue?" said I, "why, yes," and I gave him the needful directions to for the Benefit of Fair Readers Who | find his way to that hotel where quiet

people go, but sometimes make more trouble than noisy ones could do. "Looking for a friend?" I asked, the journalistic sense coming to the front. "No," said he wearily. "Looking for peace, that is all." "Indeed?"

grievous woe rested, it was evident, upon his soul. "My wife is in the country," he said. "A week or two ago she wrote me that as the public schools were about round the throat, falling thence to the hem

to begin soon we must get settled for the winter, and she wished that I would look up a pleasant flat for the winter. The rooms must be light and the neighborhood good, and the rent not more than \$50 per week. Of course she expected to have steam heat. She was not dead set on a hall boy, but had no objection to one. She utterly tabooed Harlem, would not of course think of living on a street that was made noisy and sooty by the elevated roads. Otherwise she was ready to leave the selection to me, and she wanted me to exercise out of our winter home. P. S .- It ought to be handy to a good school, and I must be sure to see that malarious influences did not exist either in the flat or in the neighborhood. P. P. S.-It would be

"I accepted this easy commission without a tremor," said the cadaverous man wearily. "I knew that the town was full of beautiful flats, with all the conglorious apartments, all within five minutes' walk of heaven apparently, and with my wife's directions in my hat be-"And did you succeed?" I asked, breath-

less with interest. "Succeed?" he answered dreamily. Succeed? Yes, I have succeeded. have been five weeks upon the quest, to him spells the word and I have succeeded. Where is the slab. A dark, malarious slab, miles me, lying down to peaceful dreams."

New York Herald. How a Painter Won a Wager. and painting. A funny story is told of who make the most amusing mistakes. an artist who resented the disparaging comparisons made by a sculptor, and laid a wager that he could, within a given time, paint a picture which should display the human figure as completely as any sculptor could do. The wager was accepted, and upon the appointed day a painting was produced which fulfilled all the conditions.

It represented a warrior, his back to the spectator, bending over a sheet of water in the limpid surface of which was reflected his entire face and form. To the right a suit of polished armor hung and threw back a full length profile image, while a mirror performed a like office for the left side. The sculptor, of course, handed over the money staked, and the painter doubtless laid it out to great profit and advantage to himself and his friends in the approved "cakes and ale" of the period, after the generous manner of his kind .- New York Star. .

Self Made Men. Christopher Columbus was the son of a weaver and also a weaver himself. Claude Lorraine was bred a pastry cook. Cervantes was a common soldier. Homer was the son of a farmer. Demosthenes was the son of a cutler. Oliver Cromwell was the son of a brewer. Howard was an apprentice to a grocer. Franklin was a journeyman printer and son of a tallow chandler and soap boiler. Daniel Defoe was a hosier and son of a butcher. Cardinal Wolsey was the son of a butcher. Lucian was the son of a maker of statuary. Virgil was the son of a porter. Horace was the son of a shopkeeper. Shakespeare was the son of a wool stapler. Milton was the son of a money You all know how it is. You hold the scrivener. Pope was the son of a merchant. Robert Burns was the son of a plowman in Ayrshire.—Exchange.

Making Peace. Simple words are best, though a very

coffee room and informed the manager with the dandelion or some other yellow that a man was raising a disturbance because he could not have his accustomed seat at the table. "Go in again," said the manager, "and

propitiate him in some way." Back went the waiter and said, "If you don't like the way things is done way of talking. For convenience sake the here you can get out, or I'll propitiate you pretty quick."-Lloyd's Weekly.

Minutely Exact. The knack of looking at the bright side of things was never developed to such perfection as in the case of a southerner who, after a railroad accident, telegraphed to a friend's wife: "Your husband killed in railroad accident; head, both arms and both legs cut off." But later this correction was received: "First report exaggerated; your husband killed; head and legs cut off, but only one arm." -Ram's Horn.

Whoever would do good in the world ought not to deal in censure. We ought not to destroy, but rather to construct.

A Modern Hero. Landlady-Whatever is the matter Bagsby (struggling with his portion of meat)-I'm rehearsing an episode in the career of Joan of Arc. Landlady-Laws! sir; do explain.

Pittsburg Bulletin.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

FOR GIRL AND BOY READERS. An Excursion to the Country That Made

INSTRUCTION AND ENTERTAINMENT

Nearly Two Hundred City Boys and Girls Very Happy-They Rode in Curious English Rallway Carriages. The very last day of August there was a

children had been shut up in the hot, dusty "Yes." he replied, and the weight of town all summer. The very smallest had labels pinned on their frocks, with their names printed on them and the town to which they belonged.

This was so that if they were lost whoever



found them might know where they belonged. Mr. Dolliver had invited all these little

folk to spend the day on his farm. Some of the boys had brought their fishing rods. There was a club of cricket playmy own judgment largely in the picking | ers, too, made up of big boys. There were plenty of flowers in the woods and meadows -cardinal flowers and golden rod and daisies, late blooming clover and meadow sweet, wild roses and pink hardback. Each girl had a fine large bouquet that she had picked herself when it came time to go well to make inquiries regarding the home. They had their dinner in a big tent, cheapness and excellence of the neigh- and never did a day go by so swiftly as that boring markets. Not that it made any day. The Dollivers and Cheneys all went difference to her what she ate, but down to see them off. "Good-by! good-by!" I was such a glutton, and I could not they all shouted from the platform as the work the market as if I were a million- train moved off. And "Good-by! good-by!" had a splendid time!"-Little Men and was getting along with his studies. Women.

A New Spelling Game.

In this game each player must endeavor veniences and blessings that the heart of to spell his or her best, and a prize must man could desire. I gathered a list of be given to the best speller, and a wooden spoon or other booby prize to the worst. The words to be spelt should be written out clearly on slips of paper, with the definition added below, and all placed in a eh? box on the table, round which the players are scated. The person to start the game draws out one of the papers at random, pronounces the word distinctly and reads out the definition. The player seated next

If she does so correctly she takes the pamergue? I do not want a flat-I want a per, draws another and pronounces it, and reads the definition to the next neighbor, but if she misses the word, the one profrom any schoolhouse, without a janitor nouncing it spells it aloud and places it or hall boy, with all the electric bells by itself. This continues round the table, out of order, and with every tenant like the papers being drawn in turn till the game comes back to the starter. No one is "Poor man," said I, "I pity you, but allowed to try twice to spell a word. Each do not blame you. For I-yes, I must | player keeps his own pile of correctly spelt words, and as many rounds may be played confess it-I have been there myself."as agreed on at the beginning of the game. The prize goes to the one who has spelt the best. To people who get interested in this game it affords a great amount of amuse-Often have sculptors and painters dis- ment, often those who feel quite confident cussed the relative merits of sculpture about the spelling of a word being those

The Elf and the Bumble Bee. "Oh, bumble bee" Don't fly so near! Or you will tumble me



DON'T FLY SO NEAR. "Oh, funny elf" Funny elf! I'm looking for honey, elf, You shan't be harmed!" "Then tarry,

Oh, tarry, bee, Fill up your sack; And carry, oh, carry me Home on your back!' -St. Nicholas.

Do You Like Butter? I suppose ever since there were buttercups children have held them under each says a writer for Little Men and Women. pretty golden blossom just under Bessie's or Johnnie's chin, and if the chin looks yellow, why, then they love butter. And I never knew a child that did not like butter, tried in this way; the chin always looks old ex-prize fighter's heart.-Cincinnati yellow. And I wonder if there ever was a | Times-Star. little boy or girl who did not like butter? busy man cannot always stop to pick But the pretty golden buttercups do not grow everywhere. And what do children At a hotel a waiter came out of the do who have no buttercups? Do they try flower to see if they love butter? Oh, no,

> A Short Lesson. of that grown folk, too, have a careless following brief lesson is in the form of

buttercups.

"don'ts:

but teach me, etc.

there are only two objects. Don't say he is very much of a gentle man, but very gentlemanly. Don't say a new pair of gloves, but a pa hing of new gloves. Don't say he can't learn me anythin rice

Don't say the man was hung, but tllead-

Don't say which is the best of the two?

man was hanged. Don't say two spoonsful of cream, by soft two spoonfuls. The Boy and the Apples Green. The boy is by the farmer seen To seize upon the apples green. which The farmer laughs: "Ha! ha! ho! ho! That theft. my boy, will bring you woe!" ssible Too true, slas! at midnight's hour

The boy is in the apple's power The work of building the Goverl be nor's mansion in Raleigh is rapidal acprogressing.

Triplets born in Newman, Gas. have been name Red, White an

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

WASHINGTON, N.C. S. T. BECK WITH,

ATTORNEY-AT LA V. WASHINGTON, N. C.

H. SMALL,

WASHINGTON, N. 6

grandson, professor?" asked the "Old "I can, sir," promptly responded the Terms Reasonable. Hack meets every ex-prize fighter. train and boat. No charge for convey "Make him able to lick any one of his

B. PENDER.

HOWARD HOTEL,

MAIN ST., WASHINGTON, N. C. later the boy came home pretty early, Dibbie's Old Stand. "We've and his grandfather inquired

TARBORO, N. C.

FDMUNDSONS

American and European Plan. Waitng rooms free. Porters meet every

the "Old Roman" was as doubtful as RANKING HOUSE

Collections solicited and remittees made promptly.

SWAN QUARTER, N. C. he was not a competent instructor. Refitted and refurnished .- Best Hetel n Hyde county,-Table well supplied.

Hit him in the neck, there, Lee! Smash his jaw for him! Hooraw, boys! Give ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND REAL ESTATE AGENT WASHINGTON, N. C. Will be at Aurora every 1st and 8rd

AMERICAN HOUSE. The contestants closed again. Bob got

> Free hack at all steamers. Telegraph office attached. Livery stables. Sive us a call when passing through ar stopping at Windsor, and if you done have a good time and want to go there again the gray mule is yours.
>
> J. R. MOODY, Prep

that! Glorious, my boy! You're your THE KING HOUSE. GREENVILLE, N. C.

MRS. SHERIFF KING, PROP'TERSO Pleasantly situated in business par of the city. Large addition to building. Every comfort the Traveling Public com his grandson. Well, Bob Farrel faked wish. The best table the market will other's chins to see if they liked butter, through his faint to the intense joy of afford. Stop at the King House, and

> W. Z. MORTON, JR., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

late C. U. Hill.

SAAC A. SUGG, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Late of Rodman, Sugg & James.

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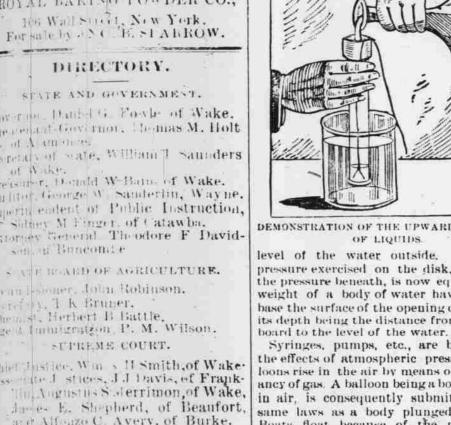
State and Federal Courts. HOTEL MERRIAM,

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J. E. MERRIAM, Proprieter.

The Gazette



Fifth District, John A Gilmer, Guilford. tubs were partly immersed; the water then Seventh Destrict, James C McRae, of opened and the tubs slowly filled. When Eight 1 - 11 t. R T Armfield, Iredell, round and came out of the water. The Ninch of rict. M F Graves, of Yadkin. | pressure had ceased. Thus the action of Tenth Astrict, John G Bynum, Burke. the water first opened the valve and then

House of Represe tatives, First District

Eighth District, W. H. H. Cowles, Wilkes Ninth District, H G Ewart. Henderson

Commissioners, Dr W J Bullock, ch'm: are infinitely small, thousands existing in Hooker, T I Waters, J. H. Small Board of Education, P P Wilkinson, The infusoria are the highest of the pro-

Conneilmen, J G Chauacey, Jno Hav-

6 purchases at 6 following mornings. Morey Order and Registry Department. Ham to 5 p m. G E Buckman, P M. CHURCHES.

evening. Sunday School at 3 p m. Presbyterian, Rev E Mack, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and night. Sunday School at 3 p m, Jas L Fowle, Superintendent.

Reform Clob, Regular meeting every WCTU Regular meeting every Thurs- The usual shading is preserved, and the Club and Union Prayer meeting every

their hall, C M Brown, N G; W J ness of the climate.

over them and cook in a moderate oven ten to fifteen minutes; then dish round the

badies of Honor, meets 2nd and 4th group, as described by a recent scientific Monday nights it Odd Fellows' Hall, investigator, are found in dunes, and are W M Cherry, Protector; TP Brown, apparently fragments of shell and coral, Excelsior Lodge, No 31, O G C, meets slopes of the dunes, emitting a deep bass 1st and 2nd Thesday night at Odd note not unlike the buzz of a saw in a 6) amander, Dr H Sneil, Secre tay.

ing Ornamental Needlework. The finishing touches, by which is meant the bordering, the cords, the tassels, the lining and mounting, are all important items in decorative needlework. In finishfor cord or frills is found in a three plait composed of many strands of silk. The effect is delightful. For the draw strings of opera, carriage or work bags the same plait is chosen in place of strings of ribbon or cords. Then, again, the tassels are not sewn on to the draw string; they are formed with the ends left of the silk plait; these are tied round tightly until they assume the shape of tassels. Sometimes silks of several different colors are used for the

Narrow gold gimp is most useful to the nounter Embroidered book covers have rows of it across the back to represent the gold lines on leather bindings. Some are also edged with it. It is good, too, for hiding the sewing which is necessary when covering caskets and boxes with embroidered satin or velvet. Table covers of oriental fabrics, serge or embroidered materials often need but the simplest edging. A reversed vandyked finish is made of crewels or silks-just an outlined vandyke, say, of blue, with one line of gold up the weight of a body of water having for its | center. Another method of finishing off base the surface of the opening of the tube, | the edge of the material is to work five or

The shaped panel is in gauze silk of a



which suspends the screen in front of the grate or allows it to be hung to the wall. Of the fans one is fancifully cut in cream gauze, embroidered and edged with a narrow ruching of pink satin ribbon, finished gilt. Another is in white gauze, embellished in the center with a bunch of roses. The large fan is hand painted with a nest

Canned Goods and Open Tins. An "expert" says that canned goods should be turned out and eaten as soon as possible. If kept at all the food should be covered and put in a cool place-always, however, turned out of the original tin. The liquor around lobsters, salmon and all vegetables, excepting tomatoes, it is deturned out into a sieve and rinsed with clear cold water. Never on any account

Kitchen Floors. Kitchen floors will be kept in good condition for two years, says a Good Housekeeping correspondent, if equal parts of Vandyke brown and burnt sienna are added to the oil. These may be had ground in oil and put up in one pound cans. The shade may be regulated to suit impervious to "spots." Clean the floor

Apple Pudding.

Mauve is a new shade in note papers,

In bisque figures simple rustic designs Clocks are set in cut glass plaques and

on one side. The farmer is getting pross. - Field and Farm.

HOME AND ABROAD.

Examples Described and Illustrated Tea gowns, it was long ago decided, both

trimmed with white lace, fully gathered

business in the life of a fashionable man. Thrice a day does he array himself in dif ing wear. In the afternoon he dons a frock coat, a somewhat dressier waistcoat and a bigger tie. In the evening he has to dress for dinner, and if he be a tremendous swell he will, later on, exchange his dress again, this time for a smoking suit. The English set the fashions for men, the Prince of Wales giving the keynote in his own ward robe. For instance, broadcloth has gone out of fashion for dress suits, the prince setting the fashion for rougher fabrics. Vicunas and rough and smooth twill fab-

To enumerate even half the many ways in which silver is now used would be impossible within the prescribed limits of a short article. How it has served not only in personal ornaments, but as a mounting for every imaginable thing, from the fittings of elaborate traveling bags to the handles of our sticks and umbrellas; how it has taken possession of writing tables and turned many dressing tables into exhibitions on a small scale of some of the best work of the silversmith's craft. These are, indeed, but a few instances of the It often happens that these silver and silver trimmed affairs are merely old friends returned to us, in slightly different guise, perhaps, but substantially the same; others confute the often repeated state-

ment that there is nothing new under the

cide if I reject him? Maud (sweetly)-Oh, no! He didn't

with you, Mr. Bagsby?

Bagsby-I'm martyred at the steak.-

THURMAN ADMIRES PUGILISM THE ORTON, The Old Roman in Ecstasies Over His Grandson's Apparent Prowess. Lee Thurman, a grandson of the "Old

Roman," played center field for Columbus during the exhibitions at Newark and Zanesville. He is a member of the University of Virginia team. It was always Allen G. Thurman's ambition to see his grandson an A1 athlete, and though he worshiped the boy as only a grandfather can, he was occachildren's excursion from Bayside to Beech. sionally punctilious to a galling degree croft, England. There were nearly 200 about his studies. The Roman's concepchildren. Enough grown folk came to tion of studies was rather Greek, and at look after the children. Some of these that they suggested a penchant for the Spartan school rather than that of Athens. Mathematics, classics, literature, ethics, logics and all the other cs and

> ologies might go for all he cared, but he swore by the nine gods and the United States of America that the boy's athletic education should never be neglected as long as old Allen had a law practice and a leg to stand upon. When the boy got into his teens it tickled the progenitorial heart to see how willingly he applied himself to his

so called studies, and with the object of still further facilitating the youth he sought around among the precincts of Columbus for a fit and proper intor. At that time old Bob Farrel was running a gymnasium in the town. "Can you make an athlete out of my

"Lick anything as walks, sir." said Young Lee was entered as a pupil at once, and remained in the institution for some time. One day about three months

size, eh?"

"Think so, sir."

"Oh, pretty fairly, sir," said the youngster. "Can you box, eh?" "A bit, sir." "Can you give an upper cut, eh?"

"An under cut, eh? Now, don't try to

deceive me. Can you give an under cut,

"Oh, I think so, sir." "What about a swing? Now, it's no good attempting to erevaricate. Can NEW EUROPEAN HOTEL. you give a swing, sir?"

"And fetch him under the chin with your right?" But though to every question the train. Baggage handled free. youngster responded in the affirmative "You will have to prove what you

Mr. Thurman ordered the tutor to put on the gloves with the pupil, and then told them to blaze away. Bob Farrel shivered on the horns of a dilemma. If he licked the boy the old CWINDELL HOTEL, gentleman would swear he had not] taught him to defend himself. If the boy licked him the Roman would think

we'll go down to the gymnesium."

The fight began with the proprietor on the defensive. The boy gave an opening which Bob let pass without attempting to take, in a vain hope that the grandfather would not see. "You idiot!" roared the old man 'why didn't you catch him that time?

it him, there, professor!" Farrel bowled over the boy with a right hander in the mouth and the Roman went into ecstacies. He west over to the youth and warned him. "Hit high, my boy," said he, "hit

in one on the boy's neck and he winced. "Why didn't you return on his nose?" roared the lawyer. The next chance he got-and Bob slyly gave him plenty-he touched the professor's nose and the claret spurted

"Glorious, my son!" shrieked the

grandfather. "Give him another like

his face out."

freely.

own father's son. Glorious!" Another opening and Lee got in on his tutor's neck and the professor dropped like a felled bullock. He simply refused to be revived; nothing they could do would pull him together. "He's knocked de stuffin' out er me! he moaned, whereat the Roman hugged

all parties, and when he came around the | you will Stop Again. "Old Roman" gave his boy's tutor \$10. There was no happier man in the state of Ohio that day than Allen G. Thurman, and a big load was lifted off the

The Fatal Ring. I was told a singular tale of a ring while on a recent visit to a Paris morgue. For nearly 100 years a certain family of working people in Paris have of course not: they can only try with the ended their lives by suicide. From father to son, from mother to daughter, has been handed a plain gold ring, and Many boys and girls, and for the matter on the finger of each of these suicides has been found this trinket. It has been called the fatal ring, and only last year

but which is the better, etc. The superla- ring was buried with the corpse. The tive adjective should not be used where cupidity of not even the most ere ming ANY DEPTH And DIAME For Mills, Factories, Corpora

or for Individuals.

Oct. 16, tf.

it made its appearance on the finger of

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GOLDSBORO, N. C.

say," said he. "Put on your hat and C. M. BROWN MAIN STREET, WASHINGTON, A. C. Arrived at the professor's academy

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