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#### THE JOURNAL.

New Bern, N. C., Mar. 10, 1899.

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Fair weather and unchanged tempers fore is the forecast for tailer.

Trace H. Smith, Crisco country. Rep. resonative in the Legislature of 1999 will return home today, and ten thit wil

Western I trum Telegraph tode and International Cable arrestors, sun now be found at the Western Corn. Frie graphs office, and is at mercercare those meeting it

Carletel Council Court

of Cartonessounds, which is set in convene, Monday, March 20th, will not convene on that date; but on Transida Judge Timberlake, who will provid

The Spring term of the Separation

has given notice to this effect.

Leff the chourd and thorons

Wednesday while the steamer Vacaborn was on her trip, 22 unles in the Neuser fixer a mean named Geo. Sandors tell exertment, and while effects were mode to resome from the sank and was Sanders lived in this city. At last ac

counts his body had not been recovered

Cerrented Premium Award

In Thursday should us of in the Premijums awarded, in Department ATI, Culnary Department, Class VI, for Jack

It should have been. Mass t arrie Hancock, instead of Mrs. Jones.

I A. Wiele David

Died at his home at Codar Point in the 55 year of his one John A. Weeks

He had suffered for some time with earbuncle and later blood poisoning set in, from which he soon passed away. He and efficient Postmaster, Cedar Point, A. time tried member of the M. E. Chorch and indulgent and afternorate father He leaves four children and a bost of

friends to morra his departure.

So Change In A.A.S. C. E. E.

Today, the 9th of March, was the limit given by President Patrick to make an swer to President Bryan, as to why he should continue to field the Presidency of the Atlantic A. North Carolina tail

President Patrick said last night, that there was nothing to report on the matter except that he presumed the lawyerhad not been able to make up their papers and that a few days might pasbefore anything one way or the other would be determined. It was said that President Brown would

probably return here on next. Saturday,

BIST OF ALL.

To clense the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co , on'y, and for sale by all druggists, at 50 cents per bottle.

Damage to the Crops.

The Virginia-Pilot of 9th says. An interview yesterday with a number of truckers with reference to the effect of the recent severe and freezing weather on the crops. All of them are of the opinion that there will not be raised a tenth part of the usual crop of cabbage What the wind failed to do on Tuesday the ice finished that night.

Radisbes have all been killed and the peas that were out of the ground were cut off entirely. They think that unless there is a cold April the strawberry crop will be the largest for years, and perhaps they may get some money out of that, especially as berries in North Carolina have all been killed.

Not one child dies where ten formerly died from croup. People have learned the value of One Minute Cough Cure and use it for sever ling and throat ing. It never falls. P S Daffy.

Mr. R. H. Baster of Stonewall, was

ere vesterday.

was in the eity vesterilay. Col A. H Dennis of Begue, he city yesterday on business.

Mrs. S. J. Hudson went to Kinston vesterday to visit for a few days

Senator Ivic Miller of Painlice, was in he city yesternay, or his way Lome rem Raleigh,

Mrs S. A. Bynd and daughter. Maude, of Mt. Olive arrived last matic to visit relatives in the city

was a page in the House of Representat and duly elected Chief of Police. lives, was in the city vesterday

fixed in the city basenight from Kalegor

rom: Raferen last neem and, will heave tellar burdlest hoter at Va . b mere to spend several weeks.

Wartha Washington Reception .

The Martha Washington reception even bet night at the Methodist parsor

all patterns. Some ever left there's viscal

BUCKLEN'S ALPICA SALVE.

urs, Bruises, Sover I for the Business perfect of starting of more a retainded.

il and Theoriptive Review of State of South Condina with part

The real snap reached its world point.

this vicinity, 26 degrees. Reports from the druckers in this perguitering of show that letters was

comed any material mour-

The Wilmington Messenger of 5th beautiful tollowing on truck the its attenti

are the W. & W. radional in the litter and his house and he reports that stables have been again our off by the cold weather. It is believed, however that the peach crop has been but bittle

old weather Monday night indicted erest damage to the truck crups and it expected that last night's cold allowing put an end to early vegetables."

Beargitha Chat H. retcher.

Probable Damage to Crop-There is much speculation as to the

ytent of the damage done by the recent old wave, the backbone of which was sroken yesterday forenoon. Some are of the opinion that a number of early crops are seriously injured. However the most experienced truckers claim that the full extent of the damage can not be ascertained until today, after the sun shines upon the plants for a few hours, after which, if seriously injured, nea vines and other plants will turn black and fall over.

Mr. W. E. Springer visited his farm yesterday afternoon and found far less damage than he anticipated. His lettuce is uninjured. His radishes are, how ever, killed outright. He thinks that his English peas are uninjured. Strawberries are not hurt at all. Mr. Geo. T. Johnson also visited his truck farm yesterday, and told a Star reporter that he does not think he has suffered any loss of consequence. It is mostly unprotected truck in exposed places that has

sustained serious injury, The lowest temperature registered during the prevalence of the cold wave was about 7:30 a m yesterday, when the thermometer registered 25 degrees above zero.-Wilmington Star, 9th.

GOOD NEWS comes from those Water W who take Hood's Sarsaparilla for Davenport.

City Alslermen Proceedings.

The following Aldermen met at the City Hall, February 20, 1:00, 3 o'clock p! Louid took recess su' ject to call of Mr. A. H. Barrington of Baird's Creek m. S B Parker, F Gaskill, C E Foy, Ed Mayor, Gerock, C T Watson, J W Bowden, B B Davenport, W S Philips, Thomas F McCarthy, J A McKay, W H Bishop. I. J Disosway, and proceeded after being duly sworn, to organize by electing C E sion Mayor F T Patterson presiding.

> non for Mayor and received full vote of and Bishop, minutes of of previous meet-Board, was duly elected Mayor.

J J Tolson, was placed in nomination and was duly elected City Tax Collecto .

Master Julia-Jones of Unylarge, who - J. M. Hargett was placed in nomination

old board were adopted. On motion the city license of the old act. Board was adopted.

the motion the Mayor was authorized ment was empowered to purchase retain as special police all the ap- wrenches. appoint as many additional special police see 26, chapter 13 in reference to gasoas he may deem necessary for the press lene, naptha and petrolium, referred to cavation of good order.

on motion the Board took recess to most at 8 o'clock.

by the Mayor at So'clock, following an--wered toll call. S.B.Parker, C.E. Foy, 1 | Gerock, C.T. Watson, J. W. Bowden. II II Davenport, W S Philips, Thomas F a Discount F Gaskill

The bond of thry Tay Collector was and Deposit to of Maryland for five tions and dollars was accepted and reforred to City Attorney for investiga-

The bond of thief of Police was no wild E E.

On motion the bonds were left in possession of the Mayor for safe keeping On motion the ordinance requiring but tooms to close at 12 o'clock was sus-

On martion the bear flag presented by the titly of Bern, Switzerland, was loan-The account on a sixty of anyther red to Fair Association on condition typewiting city charter referred to cloth, colored, embroidered, 1 00; Mrs M sociation assuming all responsibility for

> sale return free of cost to city. On motion the following ordinance

was introduced and adopted of the ordinances which were in force or opposed section largers, has seen for the government of the City of New Jews been enacted by the Board of Al-Bern on the 1st of February, 1899, as dermen of the City of New Bern. The Retejence to Palace lemma: New Bern | New Bern | sre lierchy re-enacted | and | Alderman and Chief of Police be insertadopted by the Mayor and Board of ed. promposer, Trada-trae and Resources Vidermen of the City of New Bern and all of soid ordinances are in full force and offert from this date.

the motion the following was adopted | meeting: ersons engaged as itiner ats in selling. acing or occupying any building, place or stand upon the streets of the city all investigation. such sales, exhibits, amusements, games or other tracts or callings not otherwise estimerated herein, rates \$50 annually

On motion J J Tolson was instructed call upon the Trustees for the books and paper, and blanks of the city.

the motion Board took a revess subject

E. GEROCK, Ser v. March 6th, 1899.

Ti. Board of Aldermen met after re Mayor Patterson presiding Parker Gastell, Bowden, Watson, McCarthy Dissessary and Bishop.

on motion Alderman Discsway charted secretary pro tem. On motion Dr J F Rhem was nomi

mated and elected Port Physcian, receiv-

hateleity attorney, receiving 8 votes. Mark Disosway was nominated and Da motion W K Styron, II M Groves and das E Carraway were elected a com-

W. E. McKay was nominated and electof Sexton of Gedar Grove Cemetery.

Alderman Davenport at this junction made his appearance and the Board of Albermen proceeded to the election of the following policemen:

Poloeman No 1, R P Montague, receiving 5 votes; policeman No 2, C Lupton, receiving 9 votes; policeman No 3, 1 B Dixon, receiving 9 votes; policeman No 1, 11 T Brinson, receiving 9 votes, moreoman No 5, R T Smith, receiving 9 ole-, policeman No 6, L II Banks, re

On motion Geo B Willis was elected Sexton Greenwood Cemetery, receiving

II II Tooker was elected Pump Inspector, receiving 9 votes. J E Williams was recommended for man of street hands.

On motion the salary of policemen was fixed at \$30 00 per month, by a unanimous vote.

On motion the City Charter and Ordinances will be printed in book form. Ordered that street hands be good men

the salary to be fixed at \$1 00. Alderman Davenport voting no. Ordered that the Mayor be empewered to suspend any policeman when in his

judgment he is under the influence of The Mayor announced the following

standing committee: Streets and Pumps-Daven; o.t, Gaskill, Disosway. Finance-Foy, McCarthy, Watson.

Fire Department-Gerock, McKay, Phillips. Ordinance and License-Bowden. Watson, Gerock.

Cemetery-McCarthy, Foy, Bishop. Sanitary-Discoway, Parker, Watson. Water Works-Watson, McCarthy,

Police-Gaskill, Davenport, Bowden. Light-Parker, Gaskill, Watson.

Wharves and Docks-Phillips, Bishop, Parker.

Sectly pro tem.

March, 7th 1899. The board met in regular monthly ses-Foy chairman, and Ed Gerock, secre- Present, Aldermen Parker, Gaskill. Foy, Gerock, Watson, Bowden, Philips,

F T Patterson was placed in nomins- Devenport, McCarthy, McKay, Disosway ings read and adopted On motion, R P Williams was ap pointed superintendant of tire alarm. On Motion, R P Williams was empow

ered to make requisition on fire departon motion the city ordinances of the ment to purchase lars and zinct committee on tire department empowered to the motion committee on five depart-

counters of the Board of Trustees and to Ou motion that matter refering to

committee on ordinances. On motion, Henry Brown granted permission to run a sewer through

On motion the imsters were granted more time to make their report.

On motion the matter pertaining to countery was referred to city attorney. On motion the City Clerk was instruct-M. Carthe, J. A. McKay, W. H. Biphop, R. ed to get together all books and maps settaining to the cometery fund.

The treasurer's bond presented and on offered for acceptance, given by Fidelity medion was accepted and copied in minutes of floatd and placed in Mayor's hands for only keeping. On motion a committee was appointed

o wait upon the owners of the Water, Sewer and Electric Light Companies in cepted and referred to city attorney for regard to the city's purchasing same, the investigation Bom'smen, C T Watson following committee was appointed: C T Watson > li l'arker, F Gaskill and T

o accept to close communication with Powell, Tarboro, tatting embroldery Goldsboto and other places in reference 50c; Mrs L F Tillery, Rocky Mount, places pended until Saturday on account of to reported smallpox and when in his adgment to call a special accting of do, sofa pillow, linen, 100; Mrs II E

On motion the fall of Miss Calhoun for charman of currens committee on char-

over Prolimances and report in next papkins, embroidered initials in cotton necting of changes, that whenever in the ordinances which were in force for embroidered initials in cotton | dozen dermen of the City of New Bern that all the government of the City of New Bern 2 00; do, best specimen work not entered on February 1st, 1899, which ordinaces elsewhere, 2 00; Mrs Charles Thomas, and its immates, as an a sample for they appear and are recorded in the words Councilman or Councilmen and best center square in horiton, 100; do en a ultivate the are errort Unitivative Book in the office of the City the word Marshal occurs that said words Clerk and Tax Collector of the City of be struck out and in place the words 1 00; Miss Benton, picture frame embroid-

> On motion communication of A T Stransbery was referred to City Attorney for investigation and report at next best center square in battenburg, 100;

On motion all bills was allowed exofering for sale, exhibiting or otherwise cepting bills for lighting kerosene lamps ston, handsomest display of fancy work they were referred to Chief of Police for In this class, 12 or more articles not en-

> No further business, Board took re ess subject to call of Mayor. J J Torsos

PREMIUMS AWARDED. the the New Bern Mid Winter Fair Asse

ciation at Their Last Exhibition.

City Clerk.

10 PARTMENT IN - 1 VIDES WORK. Mrs MsE Sultan, best silk patched mit, 100; Miss Bertha Tucker, best shawl or scarf, crocheted, 100; Mr. afree patched quilt, 50c, Mrs. M. J. Gas. ons, Askins, bost white quilt, fancy ambling, 50c; Mrs M Smallwood, best knitted shoes, 50c; Mrs M O Windley, knit counterpane, 1 00, Mrs Susan E Price, best rag carpeting, 10 yards or by one lady, five or more articles, 2 00; iore, 2 00; do, best homespun woolen 10 yands or more, 2 00; Miss Mary Street, best home made hearth rug (any style) 1 00 Mrs S E Gaskins, Askins, best home elected City Treasurer, receiving 8 votes span cotton, 10 yards or more, 2 00; Mary Fulcher, 2nd best homespun woolen 16 yards or more, 1 00; Mrs II E Brewer, Rocky Mount, best sewing by hand, 1 00; do, best linen table cover, 1 00; Mrs T H

# TO OUR SOIL.

Catarrh is an American disease. Mrs. Greger, Bagby, has done so much good for me that I am able

Tex., says: "Pe-ru-na to do my own work.' Mr. Jacob Griffin, Elmer, Mich., writes: "I was very nervous and unable to work. I have taken several bottles of Pe-ru-na and am entirely well."

Esther Luther, Frank linsville, N. C., says: "I took your Pe-ru-na for deafness can bear now as well as I ever could."

Aug. Tryloff, Mt. Clemens, Mich., writes: "I had la grippe and it left me with a terrible cough. I took Pe-ru-na and was Mrs. E. Guest, Kearney,

Buffalo Co., Reb., writes

"I took your Pe-ra-na for catarrh, and can say that I am now entirely cured II. Walter Brady, Cas-cade, Ark., says: "I had running cars. It was so

offensive I excluded my-self from all society. After I had borne it fourteen years I read Dr. Hartman's book called The Ills of Life.' I took sevente dollars' worth of his remedies and am

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Court alley connecting with Craven Battle, do, handsomest center square in colors, 2 00; Mrs L F Tillery, do, handsomest embroidered colored linen table cloth, 100; do, handsomest monchoir ase, 1 00; Mrs James Waters, handson est center square in white, 200; Mrs Swindell, handsomest drawn work, center square, 200; Mrs Mohler, best plate doilles, embroideried, not less than 6 200 do, best plate doilles hoult n, not less than 6, 2 00; Mrs N H Street, best plate doilles drawn work not less than 6 Ook Mrs W H Ricks, Greenville, best exhibit of dollies not less than 6, 200; Miss Lucy Abbott, best hand made infants dress, 2 00; Mrs Charles Thomas, best water bottle doilies, honiton or battenburg, 1 00 CLASS II - FANCY NEEDLE WORK.

Mrs Kinsey, Trenton, outline embrold On morrow the Mayor was ingracted ery in thread specimen, 100; Miss A cushion embrohlered, 1 00; Mrs Heyman Brewer, do, bureau scarf linen drawn work, 2 00; Mrs T II Battle, do, carving Oppenheimer, do tea table cloth embroid ered, 100, Miss Annie Bryan, Pollocksville, sofa pillow, siik, 100; Mrs J E ing Commettee were instructed to look Paris, bureau scarf, 1 00, Mrs A II Heller 4 dozen, 2 00; do, napkins hem stitched tea or lunch cloth battenburg lace, 2 00; do, lace collar, honiton or point, 1 00; do best honiton or point lace hankerchief, ered 1 00: Mrs James Waters, buffet scarf, 1 00; Miss Stevens, Southport Roman embroidery, 1 00; Miss S Hollis ter, ladies fancy bag, 1 00; Miss C B Lee, Mrs M M Marks, best pair hattenburg lace curtains, 5 00; Mrs C D Ray, Kin-

tered elsewhere by one lady 3 00. DEPARTMENT N. CLASS I.

Crocketing and Knitting. Mrs Fred Roberts, best knitted child's afghan, \$100, ers HO Hyatt, Kinston, Holland & Co: st child's bond crochered 50c Mr John Dunn, best child's sack, crocheted 50c; Mrs WO Windley, best set of table mats I doz 500; Miss Bettie Windle, best mittens crocheted or knitted, 5 c; do, best slippers, crocheted or knitted, 50-Mrs Anita Manly, best pair silk stocking or socks, 1 00; Mrs M Smallwood, best Seymour, best afghan, crocheted, 100; Mi-s Lula Thomas, best crocheted and best display of work in this department

DEPARTMENT XI, - CLASS I. Children's Department Under 16 years. Mildred Gray, best plain sewing, machine or hand, 50c; Jennie Roe 2nd best do, 25c; Mattle Banks, best calico quilt, Sherley Cooper, best outline, 50c; Jennie Is sold and guaranteed by Roe, best knitting, any style, 25c; Flora Waters, best pin cushion, 25c; Elizabeth Clarke, best button hole not less than six, 50c; Will Broadfoot, most ingenious piece of handwork 1 00.

DI PARTMENT XII-CLASS I. Fine Arts. flowers 1 00; W M Coble, Trenton, best the chief industry of the place. crayon portrait 1 00; Miss Hutchinson, Wilson, best hand painted fire screen 2 00; do, best decorated bread and but-Scheack, best pin tray, 50; Miss Anderson, best nut bowl 1 00; Miss Claypoole, best pen and ink sketch, 100; Nace Brock, best pencil drawing, 100; Miss Hutchinson, Wilson, best hand painted best candle stick 1 00: Mary Belle Maces 00; J E Rogers, best wood carving 2 00.

Under 16 Years. Louise I ane, best oil painting 1 00; Ethel Hughes, best water color, 1 00; do, best pencil drawing 50; do, charcoal

Class II-Children's Department-

plants, not less than 25 varieties, 6 00; Ilss Lucy Brin, second best collection

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2 00; do, best collection of ferns, 2 00; Mrs T A Green, for most choice and rare plants 2 00; Mrs E II Fowell, best collection of cut greenhouse flowers not less than 10 varieties 3, do, best collection of cut, out door flowers 2 00: Mrs. H. B. Holland, best rustle flower stand with growing plants 2 00; do, best hanging basket 1 00.

J W Stewart, best and largest collecion of vehicles for pleasure and use, diploma; do, best 2 horse family carriage, diploma; do, best top buggy, diploma; T J Mitchell, best open buggy, diploms; do, best wagon for farm use, deploma-SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

Mrs C C Jordan, for hand painted fire screen, No 19, premium not designated by E W Smallwood. Miss Hutchinson, Wilson, for fruit

lish, No 2, one set brushes by C D Erad-Miss Schenck, for water color landcape, No 8, one bottle fine extract by Henry's Pharmacy.

Miss Louise Lane, for oil painting, No

4, premium not designated by F S Duffy

Miss Mary Richardson, for calico quilt, No 14, one box time candy by C.J. Mc-Sorley. Miss Jennie Sultan, for center square n Battenburg, No 6, one box fine paper

Miss Elmer George, for crocheted haby sack, No 20, premium not designated by S K Eaton. Mrs C D Ray, Kinston, set & doz cro

by G N Ennett.

cheted mats, No 16, one buggy robe by W Stewart. Mrs Claypoole, knitted sack, No 25, remium not designated by A B Powell Bessie Trapier, knitted sack, No 3, one

andsome rug by U A Barfoot. Mrs Pigott, best display preserves, No one maccaroni dish by L II Cutler Miss Jennie Burrus, best cocoanut

M flour, 100ibs flour by John Dunn. Mrs Owen Guien, best rolls J E 3 flour, 100lbs flour by John Dunn.

W F Crocket, best display of farm products, 25lbs granulated sugar by JR ton to JL Havkins, contractor. Mrs John M Ipock, best display of bacco, plow by Hyman Sapply Co. John R Willer, second best display of

tobacco, 5 bushels of oats by Burrus &

Why were 25,000 BOTTLES OF ROB-ERTS' TASTELESS 25c, CHILL TONIC sold the first year of its birth? Answer: Because it is the BEST AT ANY PRICE, 50c; Elizabeth Clarke, best dress doll, 50; guaranteed to cure, money refunded if it Ethel Hughes, best silk embroidery, 50c; fails, pleasant to take, 25c per bottle. It

How Europeans Fatten Grese.

People who read of the tortures inflicted upon geese in France and Germany, where the pate de fois grass is made, are Miss Hutchinson, Wilson, 1est oil not aware that in one place in our own painting, other than portrait, 2 00; Miss country the same methods are used to It Beall, best oil painting, portrait, 2 00; fatten geese for the Hebraic population do, best water colored landscape, 2 (0; of New York. In Watertown, Wis., do, best water colored portrait, 2 00; Miss there is a settlement of Bohemians, Anderson, best water colored fruit and where the women pursue this work as

The geese are nailed by their web feet to the floor of wooden cages, set in dark warm rooms. Then they are fed with ter plates, not less than 6, 1 00: do, best all they can possibly eat, and when apone hand painted celery dish, 1 00; Miss petite falls they are crammed with noodles, made of a dough of corn and buckwheat and forced down their throats with a stick. Every two hours they receive as many

of these as can be forced down, and in tes set 2 00; do, best specimen china a few weeks the bodies of the tortured ples and eruptions which manifest painting, not entered elsewhere \$ 00; do, fowls are distended like pumpkins; the liver alone frequently weighing from 14 handsomest display of preserved flowers to 2 pounds, and the geese from 20 to 25 pounds. They are then killed and plucked by the women, the latter operation being completed before they are really dead, and shipped to New York. Arriving there they are put into cold storage where they may remain for months or years. Some seen recently at the poultry show had been in storage for a year and ection of distinct variety of greenhouse a half, and were said to be in prime condition. The flebrews are extremely fond of them, and quantities of them are

in bloom, 2 00; Miss Lucy Prin, hand-regulate the world," said a genius. The comest display of calls tilles in bloom, druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's 2 0; Dr J D Clark, handsomest decora- Little Early Risers, the famous little

ATTEMPTED HOUSE BURNING.

Building Too Wet to Burn. Measles Bying Out. Heavy Crops to be Planted.

Tenton, N. C., March 9. The measels in this vicinity are dying out for the want of material as nearly every family has lal a visit from this disease.

J. P. Brogden, Esq., is getting well and will soon be out attending to busi-

Some one attempted to burn up Tren ton by "kerosenting", Robert Perkins warehouse and applying a match to it on Monday night last, charries the weatherboarding considerably but as the house was wet and a heavy wind was blowing the fire went out. Had the secondirel succeeded in his intentions the whole business portion of the town would have been burned up.

John Harrel and Miss Lia Hawkins, were united in the silken bonds of mat. rimony on Wednesday last, Robert T Dann, J. P., officia ing The, have the good wishes of the whole community that their lives may be happy and pros-

home at Raleigh on Saturday last. The steamer Howard made an extra rip to Trenton on Wednesday last with full load of fertilizers

Mrs. John P. Koonce returned to her

Shad have been on our market for a veek selling for 50 cents per pair. E L Hardy is preparing the necessary building for a whiskey distillery about a mile from Trenton, on the read leading

from Trenton to Pollocksville. The farmers around Trenton are plantng a heavy crop of potatoes. Tobacco will be more than doubled this season over the last crop,

The inclement weather has placed the cake, No 10, one pair lulles shoes by J B farmers much behind in their work but they appear to be in time spirits and are u llizing every fate day to work, getting

ready to plant large crops. . he Commission re of Jones county have awarded the contract to build a new bridge across the mill race at Tren-

We fearn that the Commissioners have divided up and appointed new overseers on the public roads and will spend all the road money repairing the roads immediately. Some of the overseers are now at work trying to bring order out of chaos. We trust that they will clean out the ditches and take the water out of the roads, use the spade and shovel in stead of bush and briar hooks

Wonderful are the cures by Hood's Sarsaparida and yet it is only because as the one true blood purifier, it makes pure, rich, healthy, life-giving blood. Hood's Pills for the liver and

bowels, act easily, yet promptly. 25c.

A Maiden's Philesophy. Millicent spent half the night making paper flowers. Why is she in such a hurry to finish them. Oh, she thought if she hurried hard she could get all the paper out before her

MARCH AND THE LION

shears got dull.

Something Better Than the Old Saw. The saying about the lion and the lamb in March often proves false, but there is another and a better one which isliterally true. When March comes in and finds you taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify, earich and vitalize your blood you may expect, when it goes out, that is will leave you free from that thred feeling and with none of the boils, pimthemselves because of impure blood in the spring. If you have not already begun taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for your spring medicine, we ndvise you to begin today. We assure you it will make you feel better all through the

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