#### CUTTIN' A SPLUDGE.

Did you ever in your boyhood try what folks call "showin' off?"
(If you quit it with your childhood, you was doin' well enough.)
But in thinkin' back a minute can you recollect a case

When your caper didn't end by puttin' shame into your face? Didn't old Humiliation come an' give

ir ribe a nudge? For we always make a fizzle when we try to cut a spludge.

I have seen folks all my lifetime git along in bully shape

fill they seen some other people that they
thought they orto ape;
Then they started for th' breakers under
ev'ry inch of sail,
An' they always got their bumpin'—never

knowed th' rule to fall. Then as like as not they'd sour, claimin' some one has a grudge.
People always make a fizzle when they try o cut a spludge.

Them as gits there ain't th' critters 'at goes strainin' round at things;

Bwallers makes a hearless flutterin' than
chickens with the wings. Ain't no better way than stickin' to your knittin' right along; If you can't beat t'others talkin', try te

drown 'em with a song. An' if plain hard work's your specialty just buckle down an' drudge.
But unless you're fond of fizzlin' never

#### try to cut a spludge. -8. W. Gililian in Baltimore American. FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD.

In another part of this paper appears distribution of Doan's Kidney Pills, a call at Bradham's Pharmacy Wednesday February 18th.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. L. G. Daniels went to Norfolk last night. Mr. C. M. Babbitt went to Maysville

yesterday. Mr. A. F. Midvett of Oriental, was in

the city yesterday.

Mr. Charles L. Abernethy of Beaufort was in the city yesterday. Mr. A. O. Newberry of Newport was

here yesterday on business. Dr. J. A. Duguid left for Atlantic, N.

C., yesterday where he will practice Mrs. Isaac Cohn and son, returned

afternoon. Mr. J. A. Petterson left last night for

States. He will be absent a month. Miss Lottie Utley, of Apex, N. C. who weeks visit.

Rev.' S. H. Isler, Presbyterian o Goldsboro, spent yesterday in the city, returning from appointments in the east and left for his home last night.

CASTORIA. Chart Fletchere Bears the Divided Booty.

"Johnny," said his mother severely, "some one has taken a big piece of gingercake out of the pantry." Johnny blushed guiltily.

"Oh, Johnny!" she exclaimed. didn't think it was in you!" "It ain't all," replied Johnny. "Part of it's in Elsie,"-Philadelphia Press.

Texts on Tiles. "Now, here is something you'll like," said the manager of the works as he was showing some ladies the process of manufacture; "texts of Scripture on tiles for fireplace ornamentation." "Oh," replied Mrs. Fangle, "I've of-

I never saw them before." On the Scrub Team. "Yes, gah, when Ah was at Yale Ah was on the scrub team, sah!" "What! Did you play football?" "No, sah; Ah was connected with the Commons laundry, sah!"-Yale Record.

Taking It Literally. "I see that New York spends \$200, 000,000 a year for the meat she cats." "Seems tough, doesn't it?" "Yes, most of it."—Cleveland Plain

Among the foreign born residents of the United States the mortality is greatest in Irish and Germans and least in the Polish.

#### Have You a Cough Or Sore Throat ?

you. Antiseptic, healing and sooth- a beverage, as a great source of evil, deing. Guaranteed.

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1 lb can Baked Beans with Tomato

Mothers, Quakers, Heckers and Leggetts Oat Flakes 10c pkg., at J. R, Par ker Jr.

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A tonic tablet, sugar coated and taste less, guaranteed to cure chills and fever. the greatest anti-malarial known. Purchase price 25c refunded if it does not cure, Duffy's Pharmacy.

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CURED WHILE YOU WAIT, BY CAPUDINE TO EFFECT ON THE HEART. Sold at all Drugstores.

A. Mass Meeting of All Churches On Sunday Night

There was a large audience at the Centenary Methodist church Sunday ing to discuss temperance matters and to adopt resolutions expressing the sentiments of the temperance people, The congregation was composed of the wor-Many others were present who were in ing to the boat.

sympathy with the movement. Rev H S Bradshaw presided over the never right to do wrong whatever the cealed on the Covington. practice of the people may be. He illustrated this point with the evil acts of money and a more dreadful cost in the made. loss of Manhood. His third point was an advertisement worthy the reasing, as "Our duty is to stop this wrong" It is its for the public good. It tells of a free encumbent on every Christian to make a supreme effort to wipe out this curse. remedy for Kidney Ills. Read it, and How are we to face this quaetion? Not Miss Mamie Hunter Richardson Hostess by silence, nor by patronage, nor by abuse. The influence of plety will do much for temperance. The moral and scientific of the young is a great safeguard against intemperance. It should

the attitude of law makers, The next speaker was Rev Mr Bumpas who said in substance, great movements ble. The eath movement for the space of a few hours is hardly noticeable and and all had a most enjoyable time. yet it has travelled many thousand miles be a dull student who cannot read in to 11. letters of living light the Saloon must from a short visit to Goldsboro Sunday go. The movement in the state is not got up on the impulse of the moment but is a strong and effective movement a commercial trip through the Southern against the people's great enemy. If young girls would cease to associate with and never falling, is Doan's Ointment. young men who drink would see a very Free Samples at Bradham's Pharmacy, has been the guest of Miss Kathryn Grif- powerful influence for temperance at Wednesday, February 18th. ance the use of alcoholic liquors in their practice. Let the prayer of the people as

fin, left here yesterday, after several work. Physicians should discountencend as the cry of one man to the throne of heaven for the abolishment of the saloon. Let the legislature know that the people mean business, and let the people be energetic and watchful and the victory will surely be ours.

Prof Spence read the resolutions which were adopted by the audience;

Mr G J M Crowder made a motion tors of the city that two citizens go to New Bern and will reside here perma-Raleigh with a copy of the resolutions nently. for each senator and the representative from this district and to see that these with. The motion also involved a col- March 1. lection for the expense of the men while at Raleigh.

Rev M S Spear suggested that in addition to these resolutions that every exchange. citizen write to members of legislature requesting that an active interest be

Following are the resolutions adoptten heard of textile manufactures, but

To the General Assembly of North Car olina. As an intelligent christian community

a united effort upon the part of all who high. desire the continued well being and development of our State, to aid in the ing to Mr. F. M. Bowden of Pollockswith a curse. Therefore

We as representatives, of the various christian communions and of the intellitogether in mass meeting to enter our fit of the church fund. earnest plea to the Legislature of North Carolina now in session, to enact such laws as shall give our people freedom from the responsibility of the evils and misery caused by the present legalized manufacture and sale of intoxicating llquor in our State. Therefore

Resolved, 1st, That we consider the Duffy's Cough Killer will cure manufacture and sale of such liquors as grading our manhood, destructive of the peace and happiness of the home, the society and the institutions upon which rest the weal or the woe of our State. Sauce 5 cents per can at J. R. Parker. And that as such the welfare of all demand such legislation as shall so recognise and deal with it.

2nd, That as throughout our entire subject, that we shall consider any com- hundred planted last year. misfortune, and a reflection upon the his office buildings on Middle stree judgment and zeal of those who have overhauled and fitted for the occupation

people at heart. 3rd, That we consider the London there. bill now before your Honorable body The Dancing Class will close its is for consideration, as mild and fair as a course Monday night with a dancing isw should be, when the evils resulting Soirce. The class invites all who en from the present system are fairly con- joy dancing to come and spend the eve sidered, and that we believe that the ning with them. Dancing will begin a rotection of citizenship and the cause 8:00 and end at 10:00.

of justice demand nothing less. 4th, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of our Senators and to our Representative in the House with the request that they shall present the same to the General Assembly, and that we urge our representatives to use their best efforts to secure the enactment of was in town yesterday and sold 21,000 strenuous temperance legislation, that pounds of seed cotton which he brought shall meet in fullest measure the urgent from his farm, the "Rammocks" near demands of the aroused moral sense and

p of our State. The following committee were named

MOVEMENT AGAINST SALOONS, by the pastors committee to go to Raleigh and present the resolutions to the proper legislators: C. W. Munger, C. L. Ives and J. B. Holland.

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED.

night, the occasion being a mass meet- Things Taken From the Schooner Julia Oulckly Restored.

Some malicious person either bent on robbery or annoying some other craft entered the schooner Julia as it lay at shippers at the Methodist, Presbyterian, the Ellis coal yard Friday night and Christian and two Baptist Churches. stole some tools and sailing gear belong-

When the captain of the boat, William Ellis, discovered the loss yesterday morn meeting and after the opening exercises, ing, he at once suspected that some mem Rev H O Moore made a brief address ber of the crew of the tug boat Covingmaking four points. His first one being ton, which was lying near, knew of the "It never pays to do wrong." It is affair and that the articles were con-

Mr Ellis told the Captain that a search must be made either with or without the Achen and Judas. His second point aid of an officer and the Captain of the was, "The Liquor Traffic is a flagrant tug boat readily consented to having the wrong. He made a brief general recup!- boat searched and as a result all the tulation of the liquor bill of the coun- missing articles were found and returned try at large. A tremendous cost in to the schooner Julia. No arrests were

#### PLEASANT VALENTINE PARTY.

in a Delightful Entertain-

The home of Miss Mamle Hunter Rich ardson, corner of Craven and Johnson be a subject for much prayer. His streets, was the scene of a delightful fourth point was "Deliverance was comparty Friday evening in which the little ing," There is much of promise of re- St. Valentine played an important part form in the sentiment of the citizens and and played his part well.

A unique feature of the evening's entertainment was that in which valentine beggars sought the love of fair ladies. are generally slow-almost impercepti- Mr Ed Meadows won the prize-A Valentine Heart. Other games were played

The house was beautifully decorated So with great questions. They are not with plants and symbols of the patron settled in a day or a year; it may take saint. Delicious refreshments were many years or even centuries. He must served. The entertainment was from 8

Itchiness of the Skin and Eczema.

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#### AROUND AND ABOUT.

There were sales in the local cotton market yesterday at 9.25. Twenty five bales were sold.

The residence of Mr. S. H. Lane on South Front street is being prepared to receive a new coat of paint.

Mr. B. B. Sadler and family of Jones that a committee be selected by the pas- Bay, Pamlico county, have moved to Revival services under the care of the

evangelist of the Presbytery, will begin resolutions and request were complied at the Presbyterian Church Sunday Remember the sale of the property on

ower Craven street on Thurse

Sale will take place in front of cotton A lady's glove found at the Opera

house after the ministrels last Monday, was brought to this office yesterday. Owner will find the same here. Spring peas are coming up and looking fine. Ye reporter saw some in a

garden in the city yesterday that was we recognize the present urgent need of standing on an average, two inches A building on George street, belong-

overthrow of the domination of the ville, is being overhauled and remodeled Liquor Traffic which is threatening us When completed it will make a very nice looking residence. The members of St. Paul's Church,

will give a festival Thursday night in gence, patriotism and business interests the store room at the residence of Mrs. of New Bern have assembled ourselves McSorley, on Pollock street for the bene

Nellson, the negro, who was arrested for stealing a bicycle and watch, was in the Mayor's court yesterday to answer to the charge of larceny of the bicycle. Having been previously bound over on the charge of taking the watch, he was held to the higher court under \$109. bond.

Miss Jeanie Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca McLain, died at her home at 27 Queen street yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. She was 19 years of age and had been a sufferer of a long and painful illness. The funeral services will be at the Christian Church this morning at 10

o'clock, Rev. M. S. Spear officiating. The city authorities say they have albtate the prevailing sentiment of our ready planted fifty young trees on the best citizens is being emphatically and streets this season and have secured one repeatedly expressed as desiring some hundred more which will delivered soon decided and strict legislation upon this and set out at once. There were two

promise of the question now, a public Mr Albert Bangert is having one of the highest good and happiness of our of the Chadwick Talloring Company people at heart.

Charles S. Hollister the Wholesal Grocer has greatly improved his nev building on South Front Street, addin much to the building growth on that street.

Mr George W Smith of Swansh Swansboro on vessels. Mr Smith was loyal patriotism of the christian citizen-Company an average of four cents per pound for his cotton. NOT THAT WAY.

Morehead City Should Encourage Not Discourage Improvements.

The Morehead City "Coaster" of this week had an article entitled "Tote Fair" in which the complaint was that that place was being neglected by the A. & N C, railroad in the improvements going on along the line.

It is a matter of common report that Morehead City has made it hard for anyone who wished to go to that town and improve the place and that especially has this been done towards the railroad people. President Bryan has the same intentions for the benefit of the place that he has shown at other places but the citizens have not backed him up.

Some time ago the authorities took it upon themselves to fill up the railroad ditches thereby flooding the road bed so that the passage of trains could scarcely be made. Then when it was proposed to enlarge the passenger station and add a waiting room for ladies the town authorities refused to give the necessary street room and the plan had to be abandoned. Injunctions and other un friendly acts were resorted to to block the wheels of progress so far as railroad wheels were concerned.

However it is proposed that Morehead shall have whatever is required for its advancement and accommodation. A location for a large depot has been secured at the west end of Taylor's fish house. There are several suits that will be needed to be gotten out of the way in regard to the water lots but this will doubtless be accomplished in due time. This location for a \$10,000 to \$12,000 station, a handsome structure on iron oiling, is selected on account of the new inland waterway that the Government will improve and a channel will be dredged to this point. It will make an exceedingly convenient place of transfer and will be the greatest improvement that has ever been done at this point for the commercial benefit of the place. All that is neeced is for the town of Morehead to "tote fair" with all comers.

#### Relief for Perry Estate.

In the Senate of the United States. February 9, 1903, Mr. Simmons Introduced the following bill; which was read twice and referred to the committee on claims

A bill for the relief of O. R. Perry, administrator of the estate of George W. Perry, late of the county of Craven. North Carolina. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and is hereby, authorized and directed to pay, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of eight thousand six hundred dollars to O. H. Perry, administrator of the estate of the late George W. Perry, of Craven County, North Carolina, which shall be in full for stores and supplies furnished to and used by the United States Army during the late war between the States

#### THE VALUE OF EXPERT TREAT MENT.

Everyone who is afflicted with a chron c disease experiences great difficulty in having their case intelligently treated by the average physician. These diseases can only be cured by a specialist who understands them thoroughly. Dr. J. Newton Hathaway of Atlanta, Ga. is acknowledged the most skillful and successful specialist in the United States. Write him for his expert opinion of your case, for which he makes no charge.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Good Roads and Convicts.

ED JOURNAL: - Speaking of roads, why cannot Craven county use her convicts to work her own roads instead of sending them to New Hanover or other

countles for that purpose? We need them as badly if not worse than others and it seems a lame piece of business to allow the law to remain as it is. Our worthy Representative Hon. O. H. Gulon will no doubt, if possible, have the law changed in this particular.

#### House Incomplete Without It

O. P. Shell, of Dunn, N. C., writes 'Worthington's Remedy for all bowel trouble can't be excelled. I sold it in my drug store afteen years ago, and have used it repeatedly in my family with most satisfactory results. The household is incomplete without it." Manufactured by Dr. Worthington Southern Manufacturing Company, Wilson, N. C. Sold by all dealers.

#### NEW BERN PRODUCE MARKET WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

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"	Chickens, old per pair60 &
	" young, per pr 35 &
, p	Pork, per lb 7 &
1	Beef, " 5 &
	Hides, green, per lb
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B	Beeswax, " 20 to Corn, per bush 5
8	Corn, per bush 5
	Oats, " 6
1	Peanuts
	Potatoes, Yams
e	Bahamas
	Local Grain Market.
5	Corn, per ba \$

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AT HOME AGAIN

After a . Few Months Preedom," Thomas Sighs For Old Haunts and is Again Jugged.

Tom Bright, a petty oriminal, whose name has become inotorious in the local courts, and who spends most of his time in confinement for some small violation of the law, was again committed to jail Friday, this time on a more serious charge

Some months ago, perhaps it was weeks, Tom was sentenced to work for a time on the roads of Lenoir county, but by some means the sentence was not enforced, and Tom has been wandering around town, and it is said by somebody that he was known to have worked a lit-

Thursday, it is supposed freedom had ecome monotonous to him, or perhaps it was a longing for home. Anyway Tom betook himself to a lunch counter and began filling his pockets with sandwiches. Being caught in the act, he was driven away, the lunch man not caring to have him arrested.

Later Tom was discovered in a private kitchen, where he had devoured a dinner that had been reserved for some school children. From there, he was also driven

away. He next showed up at the Broad Street Fruit Store, and while unobserved, sneaked up stairs into a room where some house furnishings were stored, and at once proceeded to possess himself of such light articles as he could take away. About the time he got his bundle made up he was surprised by Mr Royall, a member of the firm. Tom was promptly collared and turned over to the law and is now resting quietly in jail.

#### Letter to Jas A. Bryan.

New Bern, N. C. Dear Sir: You can afford the best, and your business experience has shown you that it is also the cheapest. If all men would learn this, they'd save a lot

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Mr Frank A. Morse, druggist of West Rutland, Vt., writes:

I ordered 15 gallons of your paint, thinking, from experience with mixed paints, that it would require that amount to cover my house. I used only 8 gal

Mr M Austin Belcher, of Winthrop, Mass, bought eleven gallons; he only used six.

Our agent at Morrisville, N. Y., Mr.E N Dexter, writes On every job I have sold, Devoe Lead

and Zinc has given good satisfaction and has taken a less quantity than expect-We could make this letter a hundred

times as long with such examples. Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co., New York. P. S.-E. W. Smallwood, sells our

### More Pestilence.

Two cases of small pox were reported last week near Cove, Ben Loftin a color-

The county health officials took charge of the cases at once and issued orders forbidding any visiting at the infected house. But in spite of the order, a num ber of colored brethren and sisters as sembled there and had a wake or prayer meeting, or something of the sort all night, and now it is feared an epidemic

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