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frested mothers, in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, and purest of emollients, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent.

"My niece's little baby boy, two years old, was so badly afficted with ecama that he needed constant watching. It was all over his face and he scratched the sores constantly. Mornings his clothes would be stained with blood, and his face and hands would be covered. His family never could take him out, as his face was always full of large sores. They had medical treatment, and tried everything they heard of. She commenced using the Cuticura Remedies last spring and found that at last she had a wonderful healer. The sores left his face and he was entirely cused, and now his face is as smooth and gosy as though no sore had ever been there to mar it."

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FER. 12, 1695.

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Sold throughout the world. Codemon Resolvent, M in some of Chapping Clasted Pills, Me. per real of a Datument, Site, Song, No. Dispoint; Lorence, of Chari-ciant Ug.; Perch, of Sive de la Pairs; Mission, 16f Cohemia has Folker Drug & Chamical Corp., Sole Proprietors. or Folker for The Continue Skin Book.

PLEA FOR A HOSPITAL.

A Pl sco Where the Sick and Wounded May Receive Proper Treatment Much Meeded

A well known lady of this city suggested to the Journal to agitate the question of a hospital here. The Journal has published one or more articles but like many other public conveniences which may not exactly come under the head of real necesity, a great deal must meeds be said before the average citizen can see the importance of such an insti-

In the first p'ace no well regulated city ought to be without some suitable place where the homeless sick ones may receive attention.

There are cases arising every week assize the need of a hospital and it makes no difference as to whethor the locality is healthy or not, the question still remains permanent.

There need be so expensive building erected for the purpose, there need be no very great expense, comparatively speaking, made for the enterprise.

There are plenty of private unoccu pled buildings in the city which, with but little repair will serve an admirable purpose as a hospital.

The idea needs encouragement and the person who can find the love of humanity in his soul enough to establish s hospital will bring the blessing of many a poor person on his head.

"LITTLE HELL."

You may all laugh at the name of our Hule berg. But still it is an ancient Our farmers are a little behind in

their work, but are in hopes to catch up during this protty weather.

Mrs Bessie Heath and little daughter. ettle spent last week with parents at

and relatives at Kinston last

Mr K W Horne and family of Nor man's Park, Ga, visited his sister, Mrs Lizzie Simpson last week; Mr A F Simpson made a trip to Tuck-

shoe Saturday.

Mr John Casady made a business

uip do New Bern Thursday. Mr Jack Harrison and Miss Annie Avery of this place called on Trenton relatives an i friends Sunday.

We are glad to say we have a more convenient way of getting our mail. The Free Delivery Route is a great help

ARAPAHOE.

We are having fine farming weather, the season continues about as good as our farmers could wish for. This tother with the fancy price of potatoes a put an extra smile on the farmers ad not only the farmers are receiving constits of high prices for the produce, but the laborer also. Our people are now giving it to 15cts per barrel for picking up potatoes. The highest price and real laters in the session was 10 cts. It

and \$1.85 for men. This is in case where the potato digging and cotton chopping have run together. Girls who are industrious can easily make \$1.00 a day picking up potatoes at the present prices. It has been said in time past that there was but 10 cts difference between the man that worked and the one tween the man that worked and the one that played, but that is of the past. There is no excuse now for loaf-

We have preaching three times i

some time in Northwest Va., visited where her pastors from Morehead and arapahoe last Sunday was a week ago Carteret Rev B W Willis and J H M Giles and left for home Monday He was accommended by his horther Mr. Charille companied by his brother Mr Charile was laid to rest by the side of her hus-Belangie who will work out there is band Gideon G Bell who preceded her timber.

Rev Mr Summerell the pastor of the Christian Church filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

CROATAN.

Crops are looking fine now. The farmers around here are almos hrough shipping Irish potatoes .

Mr J B Williams, who has been quite sick, has resovered so that he can be out some. We are glad to say he is improv-

We are sorry to say that Mrs Yates, Mr Percy Ashford, of New Bern, Is at ago, is no better.

Mrs N F Ballard and little son, Ernest of New Bern, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs O W Hardlson, of this place, returned home yesterday after-

and sister, Mrs Boyd, returned home Sunday, after spending a week with friends and relatives at Croatan and

Mr Henry Brinson, wife, two children

Miss Fannie Ballard returned to her home at Havelock Monday after spending a week with her sisters, Mrs Lawrence and Mrs Parker.

Mr B C Hardison went to New Berr on a business trip Tuesday. We think

Mr S G Parker went to New Bern Sunday to see his father. Mr B M Williams went to Haveleck

Misses Walter Wil.iams and Phob Banks, who have been attending school in New Bern, have returned home.

Mrs Haywood of Rocky Mount is vistting her son, Mr T E Haywood of this

Miss Rertie Williams and Miss Mamis Hardison went to New Bern to attend the graduating exercises of the Grade hool last Wednesdey.

Mr Tom Moss of North River has returned to his home after speading some months among us.

Mr Will Haywood spent Sunday Rev Mr Sewell, pastor of the Baptist

Church at Orostan filled his appointment Saturday night and Sunday. The annual Sunday School picnic of Croatan was he'd May 28. It was at-

tended by a large crowd from far and near and all reported a fine time. There was a plenty of something good to eat and drink.

LOCO.

Among our visitors Sunday were: Mr. ad Mrs Daniel Meadows and little son Cecil of near Mayeville, Misses Ola Hum phrey and Lora Henderson of Jones ounty, Mr. J. C. Bell, of Belgrade and Mr. Wright Higgins, of New York.

The new bridge across White Oak river at "Collins Crossing" was com-pleted Saturday. We think our R, F, D carrier will alsee more at night now. Mr E B Morton and brother of New

Sern spent Paturday night with John Morion and family.

Ronnie the little son of Mr and Mr.

John Morton met with a poinful though not a serious accident Sunday p. 10. He was playing around a mule that kicked him on the forehead.

One of our neighbors seems to be having some trouble raising chicks. Some thing went into her hen house, one r chicks again several of them were laus a foot. Maybe 'twas a large

Mr J R Parsons spent Sunday very leasuntly at Richlands.

Harlowe and North Harlowe.

June 9th Mr OF D Bell accompanied by our

lives at present, found a pot of tar and when news came that Mrs Eliza Bell, whose

to Heaven by nearly thirty years. Mesars J R Mason and Donnie Manks went to Morehead City Saturday even-ing to spend Sunday.

Mr G W Thompson speat Sunday in Misses Rossie Mason left yesterday for New Bern enroute for Norfolk where she goes to make a visit to relatives.

J R Mason Eaq and Miss Madie Bell went to New Bern yesterday on busi-Mr and Mrs G W Thompson and little son Marvin enjoyed a ride through the country to Beautort and back Tues-

who was hurt on the train a few days Ebys mill attending to the loading of flats with lumber for New Bern, Mr & W Thompson was in New Bern

resterday having work done for the Mr Present who has been down in the interest of the Ein City Lumber Co-has returned to New Bern.

Mr Sam Long went to Morehead City Tuesday night to meet with the Masonic

Miss Ols Long is spending a few days visiting relatives and friends at More- All others head City.

Jas R Bell Esq is in New Bern on bus-

Odd Notions Concerning the Pro

Many amusing remarks were made at the doors of daguerreotype galleries when they were first opened in this country. A small frame containing a dozen specimens would draw a crowd. One man would undertake to describe how they were made. "You look in the does it. The sun burns it in if you keep still." Another made it all very plain by stating, "The plate is a look-ing glass, and when you sit in front of it your shadow sticks on the plate."

How it came about was never known, but the impression became general that the sitter must not wink. No operator of intelligence ever told the sitter not to wink, for the effort to refrain would have given the eye an unnatural expression. We found it a duty to tell the sifter to wink as usual; that natural winking did not affect the picture. Even then it was not always d. One old lady jumped out

Another remarkable fact was that sitters assidom acknowledged their own likenesses. "All good but mine," was the common decision. An aged couple after examining their pictures came to this consission. "Maria, yours is perfect, but this does not look like me." But the sill bely answered, "Jeems, yours is as astern as life, but mine is a failure." After a longer consultation the old gentleman said, "We must know each other better than we know ourselves." At see time when Daniel Webster set for a daguerreotype the inished pleims was held before him. Turning away, he said: "I am not to judge, and you must decide whether the work is warthy of your reputs." the work is westhy of your reputa-tion."-A. Begardes in Century.

We are away from Small this week I want also to give you some figures attending the Trechere Institute of Pamtaken from the same article, showing County. The Institute we think is donot very large, but she teachers seem to 39 gallons crude oll at \$0.283 be vary much is cament in their work, per gallon 750 lbs. menl presented to them.

We are gial to note, that there are several young teachers present, trying to prepare themselves for usefulness in

THE COTTON OF INDUSTRY.

Pacts and Pigures Showing Increased Number of Mills and Decreased

tarred her plazza floor. I will not give long and christian life until recently the names, if they receive justice their was passed here, was dead. A few article by Mr. Daniel C. Roper, specia names will be divulged later on. Mrs years ago she west to Morehead City to Rowden is a near widow lade and it. names will be divulged later on. Mrs pears ago she went to Morehead City to Bowden is a poor widow lady, and it be with her son. She has passed over the reau. It has been Mr. Roper's duty for was shameful for her to be treated in river of death and had gone to be in the on the cotton and cotton seed oil insuch a manner. There is but little ex-cuse for such meanness in our little so much to pressee of Hin whom she loved on the cotton and cotton seed oil in-cuse for such meanness in our little so much to presse when she was, with us. Her remains were brought home by give accurate figures on the cotton seed many relatives and friends of Morehead oil industry than any other one manmonth and Sunday School every Sunday

Oity in the beautiful Steam Launch
to keep the attention of the young
George from which they were taken

folks.

Mr W H Belangie who has been for
relatives to the her church Cemetery

The Steam Launch
tremendous increase in the number of
mills in the United States, comparing
the season of 1899-1900 with the season

Besson 1899-190	0:	
70 NOT 1	11.	Tons
	No. Milla.	per mil
United States	357	6,945
Alabama	27	6,374
Arkausas	20	9,501
Georgia	46	5,909
Indian Territory	6	4,403
Louislana	21	11,952
North Carolina	20	5,383
Mississippi	41	9,626
Oklahoma	6	4,404
South Carolina	48	3,262
Tennesce	15	11,220
Texas	102	6,790
All others	5 -	4,346
Now compare th	is season's	crush with
the season of 1903-	4, which	is as fol
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lows:		
June 11	No. Mills.	Tons per mil
United States	644	5,083
Alabama	58	8,912
Arkansas	38	9 239
Georgia	99	8,765
Indian Territory	15	4,655
Louisiana	43	7,254
Mississippi	85	6,064
North Carolina	41	2,966
Oklahoma	10	5,810
South Carolina	84	2,976
Tennessee	21	8 275
Texas	145	5,468

These figures tell the cituation more eloquently than any thing else possible which may be written upou the subject, and I would most certainly recommend ton seed oil business to study the figures of the three States, viz., North Carolina South Carolina and Georgia. In North Carolina the number of mills increased over 109 per cent.; the total number of seed crushed increased but very little. The number of tons per mill decreased from the season of 1899-1900 from 5,383 tons per mill to 2,968 tons during the machine, and the picture comes—if you season 1903-4. In South Crrolina the look long enough." Another would number of mills increased just about 100 say: "It is not so much the looking that considerably, but the amount of seed per mill decreased from 3,263 to 2,976 tons per mill. The number of mills in Georgia increased over 100 per cent.; the amount of seed increased very slightly and the amount of seed per mill decreased from 5,909 to 3,765 tons per mill the quantity of seed produced in these three States, forming the base of supply for the operation of these mills, has about reached its limit and any greater increase in the number of mills will only bring down the amount of seed crushed of the chair before a sitting was half by each mill to such an extent that it Liquid Sulpher Co., Baltimore, Md., for over, raising both hands and exclaim-will be absolutely impossible for the free booklet, or ask your druggist for ing: "Stop it, stop it! I winked!" mills to make money with the small HANCOCK'S LIQUID SULPRUM.

seed was limited, has pushed up the price of seed until cotton seed has been higher in South Carolina than any other State in the union. This difference of price has been from \$2.00 to \$4.00. Now the returns per ton of an average for the United States during 1902-4;

\$91.76

Taking his figures as accurate and calculating oil at 21 cents per gallon, instead of 28; cents you will find that there is a loss of \$1.98 per ton instead of a profit of 94 cents per ton. From the above you may see at a glance the problem confronting the oil mills of the souththat there was but 10 cts difference between the man that worked and the one that played, but that is of the past that played, but that is of the past over Sanday belasing with him one of There is no excuse now for loafers.

Messrs W W Dixon and W R Tingle opened up their refrashment shop last Saturday.

Some rude mischisvous boys of this place went to the farm of Mrs Bowden on the side of Nense river where no one lives where no one lives at present, found a pot of tar and lives at present the man that wend and the filter of The State, Columbis, the distor of The State, Columbis, the distor of The State, Columbis, the distor of The State, Columbis, the cost of a ton of seed as \$17.82. I will not miss the mark very far when a target by the cost of a ton of the south-and the present of the Editor of The State, Columbis, the cost of a ton of the south-and target by the cost of a ton of the south and published in The State May 9t greater than figures above, all of which

(We learn that the cost per ton for some mills is five to six dollars per ton-

Amateur Base Ball.

pecial to Journal Beaufort, June 9.- The first and secand base ball team of Beaufort met at the grounds Tuesday at 3:30 for a game The second team was victorious over the heavy sluggers. The scrubs played ball from start to finish and gave their opponents some hard guessing. Te score was 6 to 3.

Tame Partridges.

Partridges become very tame when they are not hunted or otherwise disturbed. Oa the property of the Black Mountain Inn Company, in Buncombe county, where no hunting has been allowed, they have became nearly as tame as pigeons and will remain on open ground close to where carriages

TWO SISTERS OF MERCY.

Visit New Bern on a Tour of Recrea tion and Research.

Sisters M. Austin and M. Philomens sisters of mercy from the convent loca ted on 81st street New York City were visitors in our city yesterday. They arrived on the steamer Neuse, being on

a trip of recreation and research. Their principal object in coming to New Bern was to locate a hospital in which some Sisters of Mercy who were friends of theirs, were nurses during the war. Their efforts were not entirely successful and yet through the assistance of Mr William Oliver they learned much about this city during the war and undoubtedly will be able to learn more of their sisters' labors among the sick and wounded.

The sisters were courteously escorted on their tour of the city and to National Cemetery by Father George. They were greatly and with their trip.

They returned on the steamer Neuse last night.

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Summer Wash Goods.

We have just received New Lawns and Organdies in beautiful patterns and the price is in reach of every shopper Fashion decrees that flowers shall reign supreme. The latest effects so much in demand are the florals, rather large in design and of striking colorings. Small and neat effects seem to be relegated to the rear for the balance of the season.

New Screens for fire place and halls. You may need one of these to put a finishine touch to your room or hall. We have them in beautiful designs, it will be worth your while to see them. The Price is \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 Each.

We prepay Express and freight on all purchases amounting to \$5.00 or over shipped to any place within a radius of 100 miles of

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Silks Summer's Most Beautiful Very Low Priced.

An unmatchably fine stock of the season very newest weaves, colorings and effects a display not rivaled in the city and prices decidedly the lowest.

White Habutai Wash Silk. 36 inches wide, an extra fine wear and very lustrious, cannot be duplicated for less than 85c. Special at 69c.

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 27 INCHES WIDE. Extra fine quality with good lustre, cool and serviceable for summer waists and dresses , well worth 65c. NOW 43c.

Checked Taffeta Silk

An exceptionally good quality in blue and white and black and white regular 85c grade, NOW 69c, STRIPPED TAFFETA SILK.

Splendid quality all silk, bright and perfect 90c is the real value.

Price for this sale 69c. FINE FONGEE SILK, 27 inches wide.

A fashionable sitk for waists and dresses fine quality in the natural GOOD QUALITY PONGEE SILK, 36 inches wide, price while it lasts 48c.

Ladiesidrop stitch hose 25c kind at 20c 3 pair for 50c. J. J. Baxter.

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Also a Bbl Fancy New Orleans Molasses. Also new barrel Fulton Market Corned Beef, Try our Fancy Elgin Butter,

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