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If you have a fur thought connected with your gift buying, you should take a careful note of these values and the t make a prompt inve tigation while the assortments are unbroken. Fine selec ion of black and b own sable hare from the 48 inch at \$250 to the handsom; long flat pieces with guaranteed lining at \$10.

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Our hol day stock of women's and children's outer garme, t: is made up of just the styles you are looking for. Special values in poin black and colored coats in the short and threequarter lengths; a fine thr e-quarte. ta : Covert coat, \$15 v lue at \$1250; special three-quarter length in castor only at \$9; fine selectio : of chi'dren's long coats from \$3.75 to \$10, in b wwo, blue and tan.

#### Fine Blankets and Comfortables.

Nothing more sensible; nothing more acceptable for a holiday gift to a housewife than a g od pair of blankets; 10-4 North Carolina, all woo!, \$3 50; 11-4 \$4.

#### Some Holiday Specials. Kindly Note Them.

Here are some special purchases of a holiday nature; you'll perhaps find some of them to fit your wants.

Lad es and Gentlemen's Handkerchie's, all prices f om the plain white H S cambric Sc to the dainty beauties at \$1; Our special embroidered ones at 25c each are the best values on the market; Wew lot of those dainty ones at \$1.50 a box just received: Very attractive line of Ludies Kid Gloves in black and colors at 750 \$1, \$1-50; Guaranteed Washable Kid Gloves. in white and colors at \$1.50; New lot of Gift Books and Dolls just in; High class Dolls from \$8.50 to \$6.50 each:





HISTORICAL REMINISCENCE.

Colonel John D. Whitford Visits and Tells of Colonial Bellair.

Agentleman at the door wishes to speak to you. Who, me? Yes. Please tell him I'll be there in a moment. Good morning, sir, come in. Thank you, no not now. You do not know me? Why not? It is Graham Richards in, yes, and now hear me you will take dinner with us Thanksgiving. I'll tell them you are coming, yes, you will. But I dont know that I can have that pleasure. Do you hear that!Yes you must Athousandthanks for your kind rememberance, Mr Richardsor, and if I do go look for me at Bellair at 12 o'clock sharp,or not at all. Good day."

The above explains itself and carried me out to Bellair.

"There is given unto Bellair the things of earth, which time hath bent

A spirit's feeling; and where he hath

His hand, but broke his scythe, there is a power And magic in the ruined battle-

For which the palace of the present hour must yield its pomp And wait till ages be its dower."

Both truth and beauty is in the above sentiment. Time hallows whatever he touches and where we see the traces of his finger we are ever ready to pause and linger with feelings of deep veneration while contemplating the deeds of departed long, long ago over the unknown

If associations of a humbler character, than those the poet designed whose lines are quoted above, yet not less interesting to us, are those excited while viewing THE BRANCH PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY colonial mansion at Bellair, now the home of Mr Graham Tull Richardson, ons of Craven county's most energetic, hospitable and valued farmers. The building is brick two stories above a basement, perhaps 8 feet in height. It has a front of 60 feet and depth of 20

The original portice in front has been enlarged by Mr Richardson's father, who purchased Bellair in about 1834 Some years ago he enlarged the accommoda tions for his family by erecting a con' venient frame building adjoining the tenement on its north side, otherwise than the changes mentioned here, the house stands as erected previous to the Revolutionary War, and is now in excellent condition. It can be plainly seen most, if not al', the materialused in the construction of the mansion came from England, even down to the brick in the nearths.

This house recalls the past to the presthose once so prominent in North Carolina, as well as in this section of the State, now fast passing out of memory. It is well known that Bellair with its six hundred acres of land is on the Washing ton road and about six miles west of New Bern.

It was once the home of John Fonville very prominent citizen of Craven when the county extended from the from where the city of Raleigh was lo-

The mansion at Belleir in the time of John Fonville was one of the three trick dwellings then within the limits of the large county of Craven, one was in the town of New Bern erected in 1761 by where once stood the brick building which was destroyed by fire. The smail brick house now starding on the same lot which was the kitchen was also erected in 1761.

Miss Custes boasts of baving passe through the war of 1812-15 with England, and though disabled from walking by an accident a few years ago, has still a mind well stored with information. Her father was Dr Peter Custes, a near relative of the Custes whose widow Gen. Washington married. Her grand father on the maternal side was Dr Edward Pasteur, the second of Spaight in the duel with John Stanly of which we may

say something more hereafter.

The third brick building in the days we alluded to, was Madam Moore's who we sinded to, was madam moore's who gloried in being an aristocrat of the deepest kind. This place was better known afterwards as the Spaight Mansion. The elder Gov. Spaight following as the proprietor of it, his son the young or Governor following him and died there soon after 1850. It was burned in the than Was.

settled by immigrants through the ef-

of New Bern on Brices Creek near Trent

That country over there and at Gov. Nash's place and about Pembroke, was forts of Lawson before New Bern was by De Graffenreid himself. The country on both sides of Trent River then as far down as New Bern was known as Pem-

News in a Nutshell.

Norwegian regiments are being former to fight on skis.

Lady Alice Egerton unveiled the new statue of Milton, in Crippiegate, London a few days ago. Lady Alice is a direct descendant of the namesake of hers who was the heroine of Milton's

Preliminary steps were taken in the court of chancery toward the formal dissolution of the Universal Tobacco Company as a district corporation.

Preliminary returns to the chief of the tureau of staticies of the department of agriculture show a total produc tion of cotton in the United States in the year 1904-05 of 12,163,000 bales. Round bales are included in this estimate and reduced to their equivalent in square bales.

#### NORCUM-NELSON

North River, N C, Pes 1. Oa the evening of November 30, 1204, at her home in Terra Haute, Miss Mary R Nelson was happily married to Mr Chas Whitford Norcum of Beaufort.

Miss Mary is the daughter of Mr J B Nelson, a well known confederate soldier and Christian gentleman Mary Robert also has the honor of postessing a tender spot in the hearts of all the old Confederates of this section, having met them in Beaufort on several memorial occasions, where she addressed them in a most beautiful and thrilling manner. We can but congratulate Mr Norcom in winning this maiden fair. But we regret to lose our "memorial girl."

CONFEDERATE.

#### Is There War to the Knife?

It may not be apparent to the casual observer or traveler that the relations between the Howland Improvement Co. and Atlantic Coast Line are a little strained but those in the habit of going these:to and fro and who know some things on the side intimate that the two corporations have no love for each other and of their patrons.

One little circumstance demonstrated One little circumstance demonstrated this feeling of unkindness a day or two ago when it is said that on a certain South bound Coast Line train there were fifteen passengers who were destined to different points along the line of the A and N C railway. Howland Improvement Co., Lessees. It is said that on this occasion the train was delayed for 40 mincasion the train was delayed for 40 minutes at Rocky Mount for some reason unknown to the passengers and they realizing that unless some effort were made to detain to detain the mail they those passengers could continue their lourney homeward that night. Their revuest was met with a kind of incoherent grunt which signified that he heard it but didn't intend to comply. The remissed connections and had to remain ent, and in imagination brings before us in Goldsboro over night for the next is operated to extravagantly and extrain.

It is plain to see that the conducto had the sanction of the rallway com pany or he would have acted differently and that the Howland crowd is not en titled to any courtesies from the Atlantic Coast Line and wouldn't get them if they were. Other circumstances independent of the above mentioned incident ndicate a desultary warfare between the two. Whatever the facts are in the Carteret county line below New Bern to the Wake county eastern line not far case the appearances betray bad condiin meeting on the matter for it is too great an inconvenience to be tolerated.

#### A Telltale Sign.

A house in the up town district has queer sign which has this legend: "Not Dead But Asleep."

Some wag desposed to make fun of a neighbor's lethergy was unkind mough to give to the world the fact that the inmates of the house are not defunct so lachrimose demonstrations are out of

A Certain Cure For Croup.

When a child shows symptoms of croup there is no time to experiment with new remedies, no matter how high ly they may be recommended. There is one preparation that can always be de-pended upon. It has, been in use for many years and has never been known to fail, vis: Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He M F Compton of Market, Texas aya of it, "I have need Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in severe cases of croup-with my children, and can truthfully say



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PREST. ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE.

Congress Convenes and Listens to the Presidents Advice.

Congress was called to order today Message was read. The content were

He calls attention to the prosperity of and water ways should only be consider organized labor was given some atten- into the fire box and went to sleep. His

Plans for beautifying the city of Wash ington were given. He commended the work of the agricultural department and and suggested means of irrigating and restoring arld lands. National laws were would miss connections. They asked suggested for the preservation of game. the conductor if he would not telegraph He refers to the Indians and their proto Goldsboro to hold the train so that gress in Educational and industrial affairs.

The tariff will be considered in a future message. Elections should be protected from fraud by special laws. He commends the Jamestown exhi sult was that the fifteen passengers all bition urges an appropriation for it. The Government Printing office, he says,

#### Slump in Cotton Serious

penses should be reduced.

Raleigh, December 5-The drop in cot ton is felt in this section as a heavy blow. A great many farmers are holding their crop, and they now show no tendency to turn it loose. The peniten tiary directors met today and stated that they had on hand all the cotton they had tion. The public may speak right out ginned, at least a thousand bales, all this of it would have been sent to Norfolk. but for the fact that the Rosnoke river has been so low that it could not be sent Notice-Life insurance companies will Had it been at Noriolk perhaps some of reduce the rate St per cent, to all who it would have been sold. The directors agree to use Hollister's Locky Mountain are not in any need of money and say a Mr Carthy whose daughter was the step-mother of Miss Custes, at this time residing in her house on the ground,

Tablets. FS Duffy. general holding by growers and the turning loose of only small quantities at o rime, as by taking this course and by greatly reducing the acresge next year. the price could no doubt be advanced very considerably. It was known that it was going to be a great crop as far as North Carolina is concerned as at least 12 per cent more acreage was planted, and then too the crop was a good one with a phenomenal picking season.

**Buttons Elect Oificers** 

The following were elected officers of the New Bern Company last night:

- L A Taylor-Engineer.
- D M Styron—Foreman. H D Wood—Asst Foreman.
- John Suter-Capt of Hose, D E Rowell-Sec'ty
- O A Kafer-Tressure

LIKE A HUMAN TORCH.

at the Hands of a Brutal Husband.

Mary Peterson, a polered woman who ved on South Front street opposite the Elm City Mills died at five o'clock yester day morning from injuries received from a fire, the circumstances of which seem almost incredible for any one to be-

woman went home about three o'clock Sunday morning and saturated the bed The mill will give employment to 100 clothing with kerosene, and set it on additional men. fire. The woman rushed out of the house into the street enveloped in flames and an alarm of fire was sent in and the department responded, but there was no indication of fire about the house. In the mean time some one had thrown a pail of water on the burning woman and put the flames out, but not before she was frightfully burned. Her cloth ing was nearly all consumed.

The unfortunate woman was taken back to the house and suffered most hor rible sgonies. Dr Whitley was called and administered some medicine but it was necessary to give her opiates to re lieve her distress.

To officer R P Montague she made an ante mortem statement as follows: 'I. Mary Peterson, do hereby swear that my husband John Peterson did throw kerosene oil on the bed, threw the quilt over my head and set the bed on

As a result of this statement officers Montague and Connor arrested Pete son at about 10 o'clock Sunday morn

At the same time of the arrest of Pe terson a colored man named Alexander Adams was arrested as it was alleged that he was with the woman when she and the most remarkable results. was set on fire and that he was the ause of the affair. Nearly all of Adams lothes were burned from cause and be was arrested on suspicion.

The coroner's jury was impanelled b Dr R D V Jones. It was composed o he following persons: Mersrs albert Bangert, foremrn, Eucch Wadsworth, C Hester, Ed Clark, J B fugwell and C P Bartilog, the latter acting as secre

Upon the examination of witnesses they charged the negro Peterson with these functions to perform their proper being guilty of murder and ordered that he be held for examination in the May and after organization the Presidents or's court. Eight witnesses testified to

charged her husband with the deed. The man Adams claimed an alibi say the country but advises against extrava- ing that he had been drinking heavily gance. Battle ships, public buildings all day at Rodman's bar and that at light he went to an engine on the A C ed when money is plenty. Capital and L road, removed his clothing, climbed

#### Atlantic Fire Company Elects.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Atlantic Steam Fire Engine Co, No 1 last night the following officers were elected for ensuing year.

Engineer-J B Dawson. Foreman-A T Willis. Asst Foreman-Fred Thomas. Capt of Hose-Lon Bell. Sac'ty-J A Nunn, Treasurer-H B Smith. Representatives-C P Bartling and W F Richardson.

Death of Mrs Hawkins.

Died in this city, December 4th 1904 Mrs W F Hawkins, wife of Mr W F Farm 3 1-2 Miles from Hawkins, aged 27 years. The funeral services will be held at

her late residence No 23 Pine street this morn at 10:80 o'clock. Cedar Grove Cemetery.

#### Contributors to The Rachel Brookfield Monument Fund. Louise Castel,

Donnie M. Godley, Lizzie Jones. Thomas L, Taylor, George Ives, Bessie Hollowell, Sanhie Hollister. Hattie May Cohn, Adelaide Bizzell, Mianie B Smith, Grace Munger Howard Jones Dr E B Vass. David Congdon, Sr. Willie Hill. George Green, Allen Ives, Mary Winfield,

Ross Becker.

Mabel Chadwick,

Eva Grace Duguid,

Herbert Thornton Alberta Powell, Sam Ipock, Ellen Gulon, Thresa Stallings, James Armstron Lon Bryan, Lillian Jones, Sadie Wilson, Amy Haas. Margaret Gray, Joseph Hollowell, Hezel Prior, Wm Bryan, Cecil Daniels,

Sarah Duffy,

Annie M. Dukes,

Mildred Hackny,

Esther Lipman,

Wyatt Stallings,

#### Rev Adams Remains

A telegram sent last night by Mr T A Green, who is attending the Conference at Henderson, to his family, states the Rev G T Adams has been res he charge of the Centenary Methodist

Rev II H Davis has been a esiding Elder of this flie auton was selected as the 's hold the Conference I

NEW SAW MILL PROJECT

Mary Peterson Meets a Worrible Death Munger & Bennett Will Increase Their Lumber Output by Building a

New Mill. Munger & Bennett have completed arrangements whereby they will have doubled their present capacity of furnishing manufactured lumber. They will erect a large band saw mill on a tract of land adjacent to their present It appears that the hustand of the mill in James City. It is expected that the outfit completed will cost \$100,000.

> Orders have been placed for the machinery and work will begin on the new plant at once and the proprietors hope to be able to start actural work in it by May lat, or not later than June

They have purchased the timber on an 8,000 sere tract of land in Jones county which with their present timber interests will be sufficient to keep them supplied for many years to come.

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