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The Wilmington Dispatch advises us to leave something else to our prosterity besides a name. But, gol ding it, shat's all we've got.

To show our profound contempt for we should name a cheroot for

As we go to Press the Mexican situation is approaching a climax, as usual.

Now that Tammany is going on an enforced hunger strike, it might get some pointers from Sister Emmeline.

Not here. Outside the fellow that collects rent on our "mug" they all pass us up.

Knowing Col. Gene Holton as we do, we are of the opinion that the only thing that will get him out is a swift appli- hanging near stoves. cation of the boot.

After looking the situation over we are not so all-fired sure that Brother Claude Kitchin will land that job after all.

Of course if the Same Old Bill Sulzer undoubtedly be speaker of the House.

If Brother Will had waited till this year to have got into the race he might have at least got a post office.

And hereafter we will have to worry with the Federal tax collectors as well as the State forces .- Richmond Jour-

While its not yet time to do your Christmas shopping, it is time to make up your mind to do it early.

Those who scornfully ignored the expert advice of the Journal to put 'em on, have lived to regret it.

Justice evidently thinks there logic in the "three bird" theory, and will does not escape.

"A reputable German physician advocates the use of whisky 'to the extent of two or three ounces a day in the treatment of certain diseases." Chronic thirst is not included among them, it is certain."-Greenboro News.

Don't know about that; our arithmetic taught us that sixteen drams made an ounce. Figuring that way it seems that the doc's prescription ought to be sufficient.

REPRESSION OF THE PRESS.

Of course it is all over and talk will not help any, but the following from the Wilmington Star, anent the Saunders matter, is interesting. We thought much the same and we are glad the Star agrees with us.

"Referring to the recent disposal of the case against Editor Saunders, of Elizabeth City, removed to New Bern for trial, the Charlotte News makes this brief mention in its editorial de-

" 'Editor Saunders has finally pleaded guilty to a charge of sending obscene atter through the mails, and the matter through the mails, and the judge suspended judgment with the payment of the costs provided Saunders discontinues publication of his "Down Homer." We understand he has greed to this settlement of the case."

That is not precisely suppression of the press or interfering with the sedom of the press, but it is putting quiteus on the license of the press. It do now know how valuable a pub-We do now know how valuable a publication the Down Homer' was, but if it meant the ments of a living for the ferry editor, it strikes us that the supposession of his paper by alternative ments to be a severer penalty than the law prescribes. All editors deserve what is coming to them on account of their acts affecting the ant of their acts affecting the a of others and the public inter-but if the offending publisher meet the penalty actually pre-ad by law it is safer to inflict it to hav provides than to configurate city by the consent of the unfor-

always be protected by tin, zinc, or will remain predominantly white.

the heat from the metal sheet from better than if left to private agreement. charring the wall.

replaced with new.

metal collar protects the wood.

6. If the pipe is long horizontally it farmer's wife who says: should be wired so that there is no danger of it falling down. A large families of negroes; the whites are by the stovepipe falling down.

not be closer than 2 feet from the ceil- just after the family had retired."

cracked or broken stoves, by not pro- girl now before me: perly protecting floor, walls and ceiling

### TO UPBUILD NEW BERN.

"Success can only come to a man who bestirs himself, and the same principle applies to a community. You lives up to past performances he will cannot just wish success on yourself. You must work for it.

tobacco market."-News and Obser-same negro is forced on me."

doubtless see to it that the one in hand the above editorial and then get out was forced to move from the old home We want to go forward and a cotton Commerce should see to it that it can be controverted: doesn't. We don't mean to imply that that body has been inactive; on the contrary w know it has been

## MR. POE'S POSITION.

question.

serious all the time. It may be as he ing for less than their actual worth." to it; the position we took was more of account." will be forthcoming. The letter:

Editor, the Journal:

In the first place, I am not proposing at all, any general segregation of the negroes as I think one might infer from your editorial. I have never for a minute thought of saying that we should pick up the negroes who are in one place and move them to another.

Moreover, these white communities would communities would attract white settlers to them in the settlers to the settlers to them in the settlers to them in the settlers to the settlers to them in the settlers to the settlers to them in the settlers to them in the settlers to them in the settlers to the settlers to them in the settlers to the s

that in future no land shall be sold it rather than to continue rentiaterially lessened by care in the mat- it, our small white farmers of the South ire some suggestions that may prevent worthy homes for themselves and their 1. The floor under the stove should the assurance that the community

asbestos, extending to about 2 feet | I want to give the poor white farmer chance to have a community-2. The stove should be placed 2 1-2 provided he wants it and a majority eet from the wall, but if it is neces- of the other land owners want itary for it to be placed closer, a metal in which he can build a home with the seet should be hung against the wall assurance that he will not be run out a satisfying social life. as a protection. The sheet should be by an undesirable flood of negro landhung on hooks, leaving a half-inch owners crowding around him. And pace between it and the wall, so that if this can be settled constitutionally the air can circulate, thus preventing by law, as I believe it can be, it will be

That is all I propose; and if you think 3. Chimneys and stove pipes should there is no occasion for the idea, it is be cleaned at least once a year. The probably because you have never been for whites and blacks to work together brick chimney at the top of the house through the tragic experience thousands should be cleaned with a long scraper and thousands of poor white farmers and the chimney hole where the pipe in the South have suffered. Even in enters should also be cleaned once a town, with adequate police protection, you would not want a negro owning 4. Stovepipes should be scraped so and living in a house on each side of that if there is any rusty spot or holes you; and would it not be worse in the they will be discovered and the pipe country without police protection? If you will come into my office and read 5. A stovepipe should not run through some of the letters from farmers' wives wood partition or ceiling unless a you will need no further answer. Here is a letter now from an intelligent

"We are now surrounded by many number of fires every winter are caused moving to town and other places. don't feel safe when I lie down at 7. If a stovepipe runs along under night. Just last Saturday night two the ceiling for any distance, it should of my neighbors' doors were tried

Contrast that with what a white man § 8. Fires are most numerous during in a white farm community said to and pile up certain heaps of material the winter months, and most of them me last week; "We came to hear you things called property. Their most can be traced to carelessness in regard speak today without locking a door. to heating stoves. This carelessness Nobody needs lock a door in our neighis caused by not properly cleaning and borhood, and white girls are not afraid of this is a duty higher than that putting up stovepipes, by allowing to go anywhere." On the other hand, toves to become overheated, by using here is a note from a 16-year old white

"My school began the twenty-eighth near stoves, and by leaving garments of October. I live about one a and and the race of today always exists half miles from the schoolhouse and I of your plan."

> Or consider this concrete case: an and social life? while ago. He wrote:

its behalf. But there has always been land adjoining. The negro is undesir- white man may live with his wife and there is work needed to carry it to home. The father of the man who sold predominately white. this land to the negro told me that "This is in the matter of an establish- he told the negro he would kill him ment of a tobacco market here. The before he should buy land and live Raleigh Chamber of Commerce has with this negro and his mean boys their stand. I have taken mine. the matter in hand and is leading in owning land near them, they might the fight for the establishment of the as well be dead and in hell. Yet this

We hope that every member of the you that condition like that need remelocal Chamber of Commerce will read dying. My own father in his old age and get behind the proposed cotton stead because of the preponderance of started here, we are going to stand still. last year left for the same reason.

it seems there is danger of the whole believe that the contentions I have home of the best citizens of the comthing falling through. The Chamber of set forth in the following paragraph monwealth, a streak of mud, sometimes

"It is the small white farmers of the South, their wives and daughters other progress, and this in the city. pretty busy. This is merely for the whose welfare and safety are most purpose of calling its attention to a imperiled by present conditions, and danger which we hope it can prevent. It is in their behalf we speak. At present the unrestricted settlement too narrow, many times; but we felt sure While in Norfolk, 905 Main Street of negroes in white communities often this would end on one of the good roads threatens the safety of our white days of N. C. But not so. Broad street In an editorial in the Journal of farm women, causes part of the white November 2, on the race segregation farmers to move away to begin with, plan of editor Poe, of the Progressive thereby lessening the social advant-Farmer, we made statements to which ages of those who remain, the in-Mr. Poe takes exceptions, and in a coming of other white settlers is stop-announced. letter to the Journal which is printed ped, land values are depreciated, white below he sets forth his side of the schools and churches dwindle-and as a result of such conditions, thousands We agree with Mr. Poe that the situa- of white farmers are driven away tion is serious and is becoming more from their homes, selling them in leav-

suggests and probably is that we But it is objected to by some, that do not exactly understand just what he the plan does not go far enough. proposes. We profess to being somewhat For example, the Knoxville, Tennessee, skeptical about the working qualities Sentinel says that: "It seems to have of the plan although it sounds good on a practical weakness as so far advanced paper. But we are not antagonistic -that it does not take tenants into

a "show me" attitude than any other. This is true, but I do not now see Whether the plan is feasible or not any plan of regulating this evil that if Mr. Poe's agitation succeeds in fo- would not be susceptible of much abuse. cussing attention on the evils it is As yet the proportion of white people sought to remedy a great good will have wanting to rent land is small, and it drug store, at the corner of Middle and been done. When the seriousness of the wound not be fair to absolutely limit Broad street, have arrived and as soci situation is fully realized a remedy renting to white people even in these as the fourth car arrives, which contain

white communitie What would happen very surely, however, would be this: once a neigh-Editor, the Journal:

I notice your articles on my race segregation proposition, but you do not seem to understand it clearly.

Will you permit me, therefore, a few words of explanation?

In the first place, I am not proposing to get a better class of tenants. If the people took enough interest in the matter of the succeeded in getting together an assortment the like of which have never to the succeeded in getting together an assortment the like of which have never to the succeeded in getting together an assortment the like of which have never to the succeeded in getting together an assortment the like of which have never to the succeeded in getting together an assortment the like of which have never together the succeeded in getting together an assortment the like of which have never together the succeeded in getting together an assortment the like of which have never together the succeeded in getting together an assortment the like of which have never together the succeeded in getting together an assortment the like of which have never together the succeeded in getting together an assortment the like of which have never together the succeeded in getting together the succeeded the succeed

bler have I ever thought of saying that white farmers, even in white summunities, shall not have negroe mass under them.

What I do say-mark this-is mply that in communities where a apprity of the land is held by white social life, better white schools and churches and churches

copie shall have the right to say land that he could better afford to sell When the stoves are put up this fall to a person of the opposite race. I am to shiftless, soil-destroying tenants cat fire hazards may be removed or simply saying that where they desire In this way we should expect the white er of a number of details. Following should have the right to live and build and gradually solve the problem of the

> children and children's children with A few of my many reasons for favor profoundly believing in it as the only way now in sight out of a perilous situation-may be given as follows: Because it is necessary to give our white farmers and their familie

Because it will insure them greater safety and protection.

Because it will give them better chools and churches. Because it will open the way for co-

operation and co-operative enterprises work in which it is almost impossible successfully.

Because it will improve moral conditions in the relations of the races. Because it will give the rural South what it most sorely needs-a greater proportion of white people (1) by stopping the crowding out of white farmers by negroes, and (2) by providing all-white communities such as white people from other sections will be willing to move into.

Because ambitious young white men will then be willing to go into these all-white communities as tenants, work and save, and become good farmers and good citizens, whereas they are unwilling to go in and compete with negro tenants.

Men are not mere beasts. They do not exist merely to eat and drink sacred treasures is their home life and their social life; and the protection of protecting mere property. It is, in fact, the highest duty because it insures not only their own future but the future of our childrenfor the race of tomorrow. Is it not the

am afraid to go on account of the ne- height of folly, therefore, to say that groes. I also live a mile from church Southern white farmers have a right and am afraid to go in the daytime to protect their barns and houses and down the public road. I am in favor lands, but have no right to protect their higher treasures, their home life

actual happening reported to me by I simply want to give our white one of my subscribers only a short farmers a chance to set aside some communities exclusively for white own "I am living on my farm, off the pub- ership where they want it. I simply "Raleigh has been successful in many lic road in an isolated place; have a want a few "cities of refuge" as they had Pipe CUTTING things which have been undertaken in wife and daughter. A negro has bought in the old Israelitish days where a am now in a position to work needed. There is now another able and has mean boys. I don't feel children with some partial assurance matter on hand in its business life and safe in leaving my wife and children at at least that the community will remain

If this be treason let my opponent make the most of it. In other words, let the men

Sincerely yours, CLARENCE POE. Raleigh, N. C., November 10, 1913.

## A SURPRISE.

Good Roads Days appointed by Gov. mill and push it through. It is self negroes in the community; and the Craig have passed quietly by in some evident that unless new industries are white man who was on the same place, and considerable work has been done in others, but some of us are It is inded a condition and not a much surprised to find in old patriotic mill will help us to do it. Right now theory that confronts us. I do not New Bern, the Athens of N. C., the nearly 300 yards long between a paved street and a first class sand clay road untouched by shovel or drag or any

We had pulled through streaks of mud on sand many days, and tried to turn out for an auto, where the road was is still disconnected with our fine sand-clay road by a hyphen of mud. We wonder if it is going to continue Hot and Cold Baths, Nice, Clean, Airy so 'till the next good roads day is Rooms, Special Attention to Traveling

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# Personals :

Mrs. J. P. Pennington, of Tarboro, who has been visiting Mrs. C. W. Munger has returned home.

Miss Marion Woodley, of Elizabeth City, who has been visiting Miss Cora Munger has returned home.

D. L Ward spent yesterday at Kinston attending to professional busi-

S. R. Street spent yesterday at Washington attending to business matters

Miss Myrtle Gaskins, of Cove City, spent yesterday in the city shopping.

Mrs. George Dunn, of Beaufort, was amnog the visitors here yesterday.

Miss Mary Hatch Harrison spent yesterday at Kinston visiting relatives.

Mrs. L. H. Cutler left yesterday for

Greensboro where she will visit her daughter Mrs. J. C. Watkins. D. L. Ward spent yesterday at Kin-

ston attending to professional business. S. W. Smallwood left yesterday for Goldsboro to attend to some officia

L. Hartsfield spent yesterday at Beaufort attending to business matters.

Frank Weathersbee left yesterday for a short visit at Wilmington.

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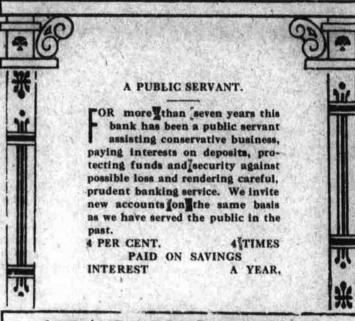
¶ No good live American would father the phrase now.

Present day successful ones get a strangle hold on what they want, and hang on.

All things come to him who uses printer's ink and goes after what he wants.

# RUB-MY-TISM

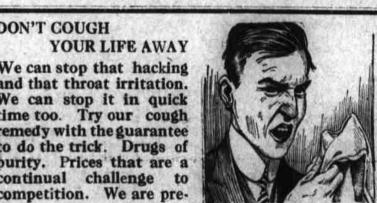
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