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FOR ALL WOMEN

Nearly always

when a woman is not well these organs are affected. But when they are strong and healthy a woman is very seldom sick. ME ELREE'S

Is nature's provision for the regulation of the menstrual fu sion. It cures all "female troubles." It is equally effective for the girl in her teens, the young wife with do-mestic and maternal cares, and the woman approaching the period known as the "Change of Life." They all need it. They are all

For advice in cases requiring special rections, address, giving symptoms, he "le les" Advisory Department," he Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga

benefitted by it.

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DENTAL



SPRING PARK HOTEL,

E COMMONWEALTH.

be caught.

Unfortunately the governor believed

Pemisapan sent word to the Chaonists

misapan and Wanchese saw the Eng.

culated the report that the English

Pemisapan was not completely dis

concerted by the return of Lane, how-

Skyco immediately told Lane about it,

Toward the last of May the tribes

began to assemble on the island. Pe

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor. VOL. XIV. New Series---Vol. 2.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00.

NO. 19

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Buy of the maker and save the middleman's large profits. Our Catalogues are mailed for the asking. Complete lines of Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Crockery, Pictures, Mirrors, Stoves, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Lamps, Bedding, etc., are contained in these books. Our Lithographed Carpet Catalogue showing all goods in hand-painted colors is also free; if Carpet Samples are wanted mail us &c. in stamps. Drop a postal at once to the money-savers and remember that we pay freight this mouth on purchases of Carpets, Lace Curtains, Portiers and Rugs amounting to \$3.00 and over.

BALTIMORE, MD. Please mention this Paper.

If Rum Should Die.

should die, before another

And we should wake to find it was no more,

And blessings come which have not been before, If rum should die!

How many gloomy faces then would

mourn and sigh, he drunkard's children, playing in

the street, Would not at papa's coming hide If rum should die!

the drink, Would now commence to lead a dif-

He'd carry home his earnings to his If rum should die.

out our land,

Almshouses and prisons, too, would empty stand, Instead of drunken riots would be

Our land would be delivered from its

shame.

truly Christian nation to become In deed and truth as well as in the

If rum should die; but, friends, it never will. Unless the citizens of this, our land,

It ought to die, we know it very well, But still the voters calmly let it

Oh, let them from the lethargy awake And at the ballot-box united say, Rum, you must die.

Peculiar Man.

very eccentric old gentleman, but withal a cleyer man.

LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that of HALL'S CATARRA CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed

SEAL A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public.

"EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO. SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1898.

THE EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS. NORTH CAROLINA

Points and Paragraphs of Things Present, Past and Future.

Mrs. Catharine Dillon, of Bristol, Pa., is said to be 113 years old and still has vitality enough to enjoy life. She walks a mile every Sunday to attend church. Bristol is not a large place but has perhaps 100 persons who are 80 years old or more.

Col. R. C. Marshall, of Portsmouth Va., has visited Richmond and Washington trying to get ready to raise regiment of colored troop from the Eastern Shore of Virginia and North Carolina. He thinks he can easily raise the regiment, as many colored men desire to enlist. He proposes to call the regiment "Marshall's Black Battering Ram."

The current number of the Manufacturer's Record patriotically prints on its outside the following tribute to our land and country:

COLUMBIA.

Oh, Columbia, the gem of the ocean, The home of the brave and the free. The shrine of each patriot's devotion, A world offers homage to thee!

Thy mandate makes heroes assemble. When liberty's form stands in view Thy banners make tyranny tremble, When borne by the red, white and

armers of the State to plant full food crops this year, and then raise all the cotton they may. It reasons thus That if the war should continue until another crop is gathered, food stuffs will be in great demand, but cotton will not. If farmers have to pay high prices for something to eat next fall and winter and have cheap cotton to sell to get the money to pay the high prices, they need not blame any one

but themselves, says the Post, for they

have been warned in time. And so

they have. A review in a Paris paper gives out a rather strange declaration concerning States. General Cluseret is the man interviewed. He won his grade of General fighting for the North against the South. He says that there was war; that Grant was densely ignorant fax and adjoining counties and in the of military affairs, and that "Stonewall" Jackson was the only officer on either side that had any real knowledge of tactics. But he says the quality of

> the defects in the leaders. The Smithfield Herald recently told how the Lord spake twice concerning some Mormon elders. It says two Mormons approached a certain man's house in Johnson county with the intention of spending the night there. One of them addressed the gentleman of the house in this manner:

"Sir, the Lord told us to come here and you would allow us to spend the

mer, "but I have seen the Lord since and he requested me to tell you to move on."

There have been various comments upon the verdict of a jury in Goldsboro recently which acquitted Gilbert Ralph Lane, Thomas Hariot, Philip in the state. Ward, charged with murder. The evidence against the prisoner was direct and the defense relied on the plea of "alcoholic insanity." This was a slender plea and there are many men in the Indian towns; namely, Pomeiok, Agu- on the banks of that bay the colony bling of all the neighboring tribes on country who would never have listened

But suppose it was a righteous plea, what is to be said of the man's criminality in wilfully bringing on such a state of mind? And how ought the man feel who sold him or gave him the liquor?

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-

RALEIGH'S FIRST COLONY.

spring, Raleigh found himself prepared to send out a colony of 108 men under the command of Sir Rchard Greenville with Ralph Lane as governor of the proposed settlement. Greenville was commander of the expedition, with in structions to see the settlement established and then to return to England for supplies, leaving Lane in control.

Accordingly, on the 9th of April, 1585, the fleet of seven sails set out from Plymouth for Carolina bearing the colony of 108 souls, besides the crews of 100 tons burden, and the others were little better than modern pilot boats. A dozen such vessels could be put into the hold of a modern ocean steamship ed to the island to begin the settle- was called by the natives. Meanwhile and not exhaust the space. It was ment. with such boats as these that the first

English colony to America came.

of vegetable productions.

history of the times.

king of these parts, of their arrival.

string to possess it longer.

from them one week.

venturers was cruel and thoughtless. It would have been more profitable to trap in which he expected Lane would he may have fallen in this fatal affair. them to have given up the cup without a word, rather than to have incurred casionally produced serious trouble.

Englishmen. This friendly Indian things, and that gold could be gotten the country. the vessels. Of the seven boats used chief came to assure the adventurers almost for the asking. in this expedition, only two were over of the friendship of the natives and to invite them to Roanoke island, the this tale of the artful savage, and set centre of Wingina's dominions. The out upon another voyage of discovery invitation was accepted, and all repair- up the Moratoc river, as the Roanoke

After seeing the work on the "new and Mongoaks, Indian tribes on the fort" begun, and the colonists estab. Roanoke, that Governor Lane was com-Governor Lane wrote an account of lished on Roanoke, Sir Richard Green- ing against them with hostile intent, The Raleigh Post suggests to the his voyage with a narrative of his stay ville sailed back to England, leaving and stirred them up against him. It in North Carolina, which is printed in the colony under the management of was, therefore, with delight that Pe-

Governor Lane was a man of enter- lish go deliberately into the trap set the names of the 108 men, who consti- prise and skill. He had been chosen for them, expecting them to fall easy tuted the company. Among these is by Sir Walter Raleigh as a man spe- victims into the hands of these power- hesitating to go forward, never im. that of Thomas Harlot, who is known cially fitted for his office, and notwith- ful savages. to the world as the inventor of the sys- standing the fact that some American It was another case, however, of the tem of notation in Algebra, as well as historians have slurred at him as being intended victim turning the tables upbeing a philosopher of no little reputa- incompetent to fill the position which on the plotter. Lane sailed up the riv. any price. tion. He afterwards wrote a descrip- he held, still the truth remains that his er about 130 miles, vanquished the tive treatise of Carolina, giving a de- ability was recognized in England; for savages in an attack upon him, and retailed account of the country as to its he was a member of the council of war turned in safety. He was gone a week. resources, naming the kinds of timber, at the time of the invasion of the His journey took him along the borminerals, grasses, animals, and all kinds | Spanish Armada, several years after he | ders of the counties of Washington, left Roanoke. He showed lack of dis- Bertie, Martin, Halifax and Northamp-In the list other names, such as cretton, perhaps, in dealing with the ton. As he approached the Indians Gardner, Vaughan, Rogers, Harvey, Indians; but he certainly was alive to fled farther up the river, believing that Taylor, Robins, Philips, Kelley, Lind- the welfare of the enterprise, and he came to bring war upon them.

the leaders in the war between the Watters, and others common in North Not many weeks passed after a fort near the present town of Weldon, they Carolina today, are found. Among had been built and a settlement formed first saw the savages. About night on men" of the party, whatever that may country to the north, south and west of shore calling to them. Manteo, who mean, are Thomas Candish, John Roanoke. With a party of explorers along, answered them, and they began Arundale, M. Raymond and M. Stuke- he went toward the south from Roan- to sing a song. Manteo, understandpoor generalship on both sides in the ley. The last named "gentleman" af oke island, as he tells us himself, "four ing their meaning to be hostile, interwards had an infamous share in the score miles," passing throughout the formed Governor Lane of their designs trial and conviction of Sir Walter Ral length of Pamlico sound and up Neuse in time to escape a shower of arrows eign upon charges wholly false and river as far as the present site of New that were shot among them without inmalicious. Candish became a free- Berne. On this trip the adventurers jury. Immediately Lane dispatched a booter after leaving Roanoke, and the explored portions of the present coun- body of men that he calls "the lightother "principal gentlemen" are not in ties of Pamlico, Carteret, Craven and horsemen" ashore to charge the enemy. They reached the shore, charged up the

"To the northward," Lane says, "our hill, and put the Indians to flight, Philip Amadas, who with Arthur furthest discovery was to the Chesi- chasing them some distance into the went to England with the Englishmen had." This country of the Chesipeans ter enduring the severest hunger, hav- the man? the year before, were also in the party. was near the present site of Nortolk, ing feasted one day upon boiled dog It was this company that set out Va., so that we infer that Lane tra- and sassafras leaves. Their return was from England in April, and after cruis- versed the whole northeastern part of a great surprise to Pemisapan and ing for a while among the West Indies North Carolina and came to the banks Wanchese, who had industriously cir-

cast anchor at Wocokon on the 26th of "To the northwest, the farthest place had been completely destroyed by the June. This island, then called Woco- of our discovery was to Chowanook. Indians of the upper Roanoke. They "That may be true," replied the far- kon, now Ocracoke, was directly in distant from Roanoke about 130 miles." even began, during the absence of their path to Roanoke Island. They This place, as the name implies, was Lane, to ridicule the Christian religion halted here for nearly a month, imme- on the Chowan river, about the point which the settlers had tried to estabdiately sending word to Wingina, the where the Nottaway and Meherrin riv- lish among the Indians, saying to their ers unite. It will be seen then that followers that the God of the English-While waiting there to receive the Lane passed by the present counties of men was no god, because he had allow reply of the king, a party of explorers Chowan, Bertie, Hertford and Gates, ed them to be destroyed in the forest. consisting of Sir Richard Greenville, thus viewing one of the finest sections

On this journey he found out from ever. He concocted another plan ed over Pamheo Sound to the main- Menatonon, the chief of that country, which came nearer succeeding. On the land and explored the present counties the existence of the Chesapeake bay, pretense of celebrating the funeral ser- ty, New York, selling maps at \$150 of Hyde, Beaufort, Carteret and Cra- though he did not visit it. He became vices of his father he appointed the ven. On this trip they discovered three thoroughly convinced that somewhere 10th of June as a day for the assemascogoe and Secotan, together with a would be more prosperous than on Roanoke island, telling them secretly dozen. lake, which they called Paquipe. These Roanoke island, and resolved to remove what his real object was, which was to towns, according to an old map of the thither, as soon as possible. In his destroy the settlers. Pemisapan had country made by Theodore de Bry, are narrative, Lane says he was satisfied confided the secret to Skyco, an Indian situated in Hyde and Beaufort counthat a better site could be found far- prisoner in the governor's hands.

one now known as Mattamuskeet in Beto e he could put his plan of re- and the governor made preparations to moval into execution, an event happen- offset the treacherous sayage. This exploring expedition occupied ed which changed his whole purpose. seven days, and is remarkable as being This was the conspiracy of Pemisa-

Children like it, it saves their lives.

LITTLETON, N. C.

Good accommodations near Shaw's

Healing Springs at \$1.50 per day.

All Heal

from some member of the party. As gone a complete change toward the cel- began to think of means for their prosoon as the fact was discovered, a de- onists. He had never been so friend- tection. Therefore, on the last night mand was made for its return. The ly, however, toward the whites as had in May they resolved to seize all the guilty party acknowledged the theft been his brother, Granganimeo, and boats of the savages on the island. In and promised to return the stolen prop- his father Ensiore. Granganimeo had the effort to do so a conflict took place, erty, but the promise was not immedidied August and Ensinore in March, in which six indians lost their lives ately complied with, the simple savage and thus the two strong friends of the and the rest were driven to the woods being delighted with the cup and de- English were removed. Wingina, upon Next morning Governor Lane, with the death of his brother, changed his about thirty men, went in search of

Not having the patience to wait up- name to Pemisopan, and became a Pemisapan. Having found him, the on the savages, the party made an at- deadly enemy of the settlers. His governor began to converse with him, tack upon the town, carried it by as- father, however, restrained him and until a favorable time came when he sault, the Indians fleeing in every held down his animosities to some ex- gave the signal of attack. The Indians direction, and burned it to the ground. tent. But when the aged chief had were taken by surprise and fled at the Not satisfied with that wanton destruc- died there was no one to offer restraint | first fire, but they were hunted down tion, they destroyed the fields of grow- Manteo staid with the English as one and many of them killed. Pemisapan ing corn around the town and departed, of them, while Wanchese, the other In- himself was shot by an Irish lad in reaching the ships after being away dian who had gone England with Ama- the woods, his head cut off and brought das and Barlowe, was with Pemisopan, to the English camp. This ended the This precipitate conduct of the ad- against the whites. He was one of the troubles with the Indians for that time. chief conspirators and helped to set the The fate of Wanchese is unknown, but

A few days after that Sir Francis Pemisapan was artful and laid his Drake, with a fleet of English vessels, the enmity of the natives. As it turn- plan well. Pretending undying friend- arrived on the coast, and as provisions ed out, this was but the beginning of ship for the English, he volunteered to had entirely failed, the colony and the ill will between the two people that oc- give Governor Lane some information natives were hostile. Govenor Lane concerning the country along the applied to him for passage to England, It was only a few days after the re- Roanoke river, representing that river which was granted. Accordingly, on turn of the party that the fleet weighed as rising in a vast rock near a great sea the 19th of June, the colony of 104 (four anchor at Wocokon and came to Hat- to the west, so near indeed that the having been lost) returned to England, teras. There, Granganimeo, brother to bring waves of the sea sometimes beat after remaining in North Carolina one If rum the king, came aboard with Manteo, over into the headwaters of the river. year lacking five days. Thus the first who had been sent, several days before, Along the river, near its source, were a colony ended in a failure, but carried to inform the king of the arrival of the people, rich in miderals and other back to England a fair knowledge of How many dreadful things would cease

Is Lee Our Moses?

chicago Inter Ocean. This popular enthusiasm was not due to anything written or spoken by Gen eral Lee. He has made no speeches and his correspondence has not been made public. Nor has be shown the slightest disposition to promote a poli. cy of any kind. He has kept himself within the lines of his consular duties. and that alike under Cleveland and Mc-Kinley. But he has met every emergency with unfaltering courage, never patient. Not once in all his consular Service did he run up the re1 flag of defiance or the white flag of peace at

There is nothing the American peo. ple so much admire as pluck. It was the true grit of Andrew Jackson that made him the popular hero of the day. Whether confronting the British army at New Orleans or demanding the surrender of the Spanish fort at Pensecola. he had the grit of a true American-The people believe that Fitzhugh Lee sey, Harris, Norris, White, Barnes, Ma- strove to find out all that he could After proceeding up the river four is every inch an American, with all the days, and having reached the locality high courage and absolute fidelity which are the material out of which heroes are made. At whatever port be those mentioned as "principal gentle- before Lane commenced exploring the that day they heard Indians on the had landed, his journey to the national capital would have been strewn with the flowers and palms of popular

acclaim. No American could evoke a more cordial and general welcome. If, for instance, even Stewart L. Woodford, United States Minister in Madrid, should land at San Francisco tomorrow and traverse the continent it would be doubtful if he would be greeted by a baker's dozen where Fitzhugh Lee is welcomed by thousands.

The demonstrations in Lee's honor have been in every way popular and spontaneous, and not partisan : yet they suggest a partisan possibility. The Democracy has been tooking for a Mo-

## Foundations of Fortunes.

Cyrus Field began life as a clerk in New England store.

her's farm in Indiana.

New York, \$2.00 a week.

Pulitzer once acted as stoker on Mississippi steamboat. "Lucky" Baldwin worked on his fa

Dave Sinton sold sugar over an Ohio counter for \$1.00 a week. Moses Taylor clerked in Water street,

or a bookseller at \$4.00 a month. Jay Gould canvassed Delaware Coun-

C. P. Huntington sold butter and eggs for what he could get a pound and

Andrew Carnegie did his first work

Whitelaw Reid did work as corres-

Philadelphia when he decided to go into the show business. Senator Brown made his first money

the mainland, but was to come to the by plowing his neighbor's fields with a island early in June. When the Engpair of calves. lish saw the savages assembling, they

\$2.25 buys this Brass-trimmed White Enameled Bedstead. In stock in all widths; length, 75 inches. It has one-inch pillars, two-inch brass vases and caps. This bed retails at from 5 to 6 dollars.

Julius Hines & Son

NETTIE A. PARHAM.

The drunkard's wife would cease to

man who spends his money for

With no saloon to tempt him by the

There would be better times through-Murder and misery would soon decrease.

If rum should die.

Would be delivered from its greatest

If rum should die. Yes, all these many blessings would

Unite their energies this foe to kill, And make rum to die.

Daniel Root, of Cleveland county, is

He has peculiarities and some of them make interesting reading. He is an old man, about 80 years, and has owned a white horse all his life-not the same horse, but always a white one He is now living in the house in which he was born, and the fire in the fire. place has been burning for 25 years. No matches or kerosene oil have been used in this honse. Mr. Root is hale and hearty and a thrifty farmer. He has always raised his supplies and never did buy bacon, corn wheat, etc., and all of the clothing worn by the family is homespun. Hard times don't effect George W. Childs was an errand boy him in the least-he don't buy and seldom sells anything. He is independent of his surroundings, and neither the oil trusts, stock gamblings or even the rathroads disturb his peaceful slum.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, /

n a Pittsburg telegraph office at \$3.00 he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toleto, county and State foresaid, and that said firm will pay pondent of a Cincinnati newspaper for the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LAKS for each and every tarrh that cannot be cured by the use Adam Forepaugh was a butcher in

> in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

o it with a moment's consideration. Hyde county.

AN ENTERPRISING FAILURE—ATTEMPT ED SETTLEMENT ON ROANOKE ISLAND.

Studies in North Carolina History, by W. C. Al-len, in Wilmington Messenger.

After the publication of the report of Amadas and Barlowe in September, 1584, Raleigh had no difficulty in securing emigrants for the new found land in the New World. At his first call large numbers volunteered, and he found himself reduced to the necessity of rejecting many and choosing only

such as he wished for the enterprise. As a consequence, by the early

Hakluyt's history of early American Ralph Lane. explorations. In this account he gives

son, Skinner, Blount, Evans, Williams, about the country around.

the soldiers on both sides made up for the best repute, according to the inner Jones. Barlowe had visited Roanoke the year peans, distance from Roanoke about 130 forest. Then they returned to the before and bore now the title of "Ad- miles; the passage to it was very shal- boats. miral of the Country," was also in the low and most dangerous, by reason of By this time their provisions had company. Last, but not least, Manteo the breadth of the sound, and the little given out entirely, and they had to reand Wanchese, the "lusty braves," who succor that, upon flaw, was there to be turn to camp, reaching there only af-

struck the coast of North Carolina and of the Elizabeth river in Virginia.

Amadas, John White, and others, passties. The take was no other than the ther north.

the Indians. One of the savages at the town of Aquascogoc stole a silver cup

misapan had taken up his residence on the occasion of the kindling of hostili- pan for the destruction of the colony. ties between the English settlers and The teelings of this chief had under-A little boy asked for a bottle of "get ip in the morning as fast as you can,"