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## The Commonwealth.



| Spring Time. <br> There's a haxy, tazy, daidy sort o $\mathrm{An}^{\prime}$ the bees will eoon be buzzin through the oountry overywhero; <br> An'a a feller teela like dreaming, tor the air is full $o^{\circ}$ dreame, <br> An' he's all the time a acchemin' for the fine fish in the streams ! |  |
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| You can almost hear the music of the dove wings as they pass, |  |
| An' see the winds that ripple o'er the roses an' the grass ; |  |
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| An' in cool an' dreany meadows, an' in far an' sbaded dinlis, |  |
| The singing o' the mocizin Errds-ihe cattle with their bella ! |  |
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| It it juast a dream of springtime? Isshe with us for to stay? |  |
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| Have the back-blown curls of April |  |
| do tell you! But I'm listenin' to the brown bees everywhere, |  |
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| An' a hazy, lazy, daisy sorter feelin's in the air! |  |
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| -Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitation. |  |
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| by the Chicago Inter-Ocean, based on an article by Eugene Parsons in Gun- |  |
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| observations of passing events. |

The Nows and Obeerver of some days ago gave the following interesting
editorial ${ }_{\text {atticle concerning a bill introduced in Congrees by Senator Sim- }}$ Census of 1790 . mons at the suggestion of Chief Justice Walter thee Clark, editor of our State Records, Senator Simmons introduced a bill in Congress to procure copy of the names of heads of families in this State
as reported in the census of 1790 . He succeeded in gettlig the bill paseed. secretary of the Interior Hitcheock writes Judge Clark that the North Caromis census of 1790 is in two large folio volumes and he is baving it
copied and will send it to him very soon. It will be printed in the yolume of State Records. The Secretary says it is complete except that the coun-
ties of Orange, Granville and Caswell arb missing. Judge Clark will have search mads in the archiyes of thoee counties for the duplieate roll, and if
that cannot be had will try to supply the delect from the list of tax-payers. In 1790 Caswell included what is now Ferson county, Granville embraced most of Vance, and Orange Ineluded Alamance and nearly ail of Durham.
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The Raleigh Times muses somewhat as follows on the comments passed kept so until after the convention. One to-day auggested, if he could in
some way get a case of lock-jaw the prospects of the Democratic party would be brightened. It is known to a few people that this writer never
taucied Mr. Bryan. We never thougbt he was the sort ot man to be Presi-
dent of the United States, and in this we bave never had, and never expect
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$\qquad$ cy of one or two well known and influential journals. Stories reeking with
the sordid details of crime, the bestialities of man and the shame of woman,
stare at us in big blaek headlines." stare at us in big blaok headinees." ing to blunder along elumsily and count out our numbers much like chil
dren. These reflections were induced by reading the following news item from the Indianapolis Sentiuel: "Trenton, N. J.-William Vallance, the
famous lightning calculator, who could do any sum in mathematical calculation mentally and with but an instant's hesitation, is dead, aged thirty years. About a week ago he was taken to the state hospital suffering from
a severe mental strain, believed to be the result of his work with figures. Vallance cou!d duplicats the feats of any of the lightning calculators and then beat them all by stating instantly any desired date in history. He
could not tell how he knew htstory, but he would rattle off faet after fact could not ever making a mistake. He could give immediate answer to such
witithmetical questions as multiply 389,487 by 4,641 . Feats in algebra
arith wore his delight."
Ex-Preildent Cleveland made a speech in New Yofk a few nights ago Cleveland on the Negro. as a Northern man to Northern men, and was We very considerate of the South in what he sald Northern friends of the negro, but X bave faith in the honor and sincerity gro and his improyement and well being. They do not beljeye in the so ctal equality of the races and they make no haise pretence in regara to
That this does not grow of hatred of the negro is very plan. It seems to me that there is abundant eentiment and abundant behavior among the ing this denial of sooial equality to prejuditee, as we uaually understand
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let as remember that it has condoned the negro's share in the tuumillation and spoliation of the white men of the South during the saturnalia of re
construction days, and has allowed a kindly feeling for the negro to serve the time when the South was deluged by a perilous flood of indiscriminate,
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stinet of our white countrymen of the South, who, in the solution of the




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Treaterwivepith and what ought not. The Greenville Reflector
says some things with emphasis, among them the following: "We must
confess that we are pained to note the streak of yellow which appears to
baye attached tiself to North Carolina journalism, showing up all too fre
quently, like the alternate layers of chocolate in a cake. Time was, we re
an article of a doubttul nature, put the question to himeelf, 'would I like
my wite or daughter to read this? and if his conscience answered in the
negative, it also forbade him to place before other people's wives and
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own. How different is the newspaper policy of to-day! At least, the poli-

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