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OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

WHAT we shall say in this column now will relate to observations made last week on the occasion of the Semi-centennial Celebration of Harnett county at Lillington. And the first observation **Observations in a Dry** we make is concerning the changed condition County. in Harnett county under prohibition against the

sale of intoxtcating liquors. We are not quite sure how long prohibition has prevailed in Harnett, but we are sure that it has prevailed long enough to be effective. It is a common saying with persons who do not favor prohibition and who give their influence to the liquor traffic, that prohibition does not prohibit. The great day at Lillington last Thursday ought to settle that question forever with the people of Harnett county and all others who made observation of the day. There were at least five thousand people present, and perhaps more, and in this number were people from all parts of the county, representing about every phase of life in the county; and it was stated that there was not a drunken man on the ground. That statement, however, would bear a little modification; for while there was no "drunk-and-down" case, we saw two persons late in the day who were somewhat under the influence of intexicants, but they were not boisterous or troublesome. Two men who are natives of Harnett, one still a resident of the county and the other not, at the close of the day sat and talked over old times and school boy experiences and observations made in former years ; and their conclusion was that if just.such an occasion had occurred in Lillington twenty or twenty-five years ago with the great throng of five thousand people coming from every part of the county and with saloons open as they were then, there would have been dozens of fights, certainly blood-shed and very probably a homic de or two. In those days of twenty-five years ago sometimes a man scarcely knew when he was safe in the midst of the uproar, the confusion, and the violent disorder that prevailed as a result of whiskey in the open saloons. No one who made the observations and contrasted conditions as we have described them can fail to see the triumphs of prohibition in Harnett. A more orderly crowd of people could not be found anywhere than met in Lillington last Thursday; and if the time should ever come when effort will be made by any one to reopen saloons or in any other way make possible the sale of whiskey in Harnett

REAL "SMOOTH ARTICLE." SLUMP IN MEDAL MARKET. Neat Little Scheme That Secured Some It Is Stated That English Decorations of a Smart Hotel Man's

Are Now Being Sold at Cut Rate Prices. All markets are liable to fluctuation, and that for war medals is just now ance branded him as of the wayback experiencing a violent swing back of type stepped into a State street hotel at former values scarcely admits of doubt, says the Kansas City Journal. For one Carthy boarded there. thing, they grow older and historically more important. For another, there is always the possibility that a drop in ative, relates the Hartford (Conn.) prices may induce a fresh lot of collect- Courant. ors to enter the arena. For the moment, however, the market is somewhat upset by the death of a great collector, who spent freely. Dealers with ing about told me he had boarded here an eye to the main chance bought con- for years." siderable quantities of medals, and for a time turned them over again at a good margin of profit. Now they find a any length of time." slackened demand, and themselves the holders of goods on which they cannot story: realize anything like the prices at which they acquired them. There is

nothing for it, apparently, but patience. buying cattle for the Hartford markets. Unique examples are probably quite worth their money to-day, but they He had bought quite a lot and wanted to buy two or three more, and he must possess exceptional associations. Of this type are the bugle and four medals of Trumpet Major Juy, who est face, and I let him have the money. sounded the charge at Balaklava. They He promised to meet me here at ten o'clock.' were sold in 1898 for £781. As much as £1,081 has been given for the peninsular gold cross, but that was probably exceptional, and £550 is a later figure. When Nelson won the battle of man.

the Nile, Alexander Davidson was so annoyed that no medal was presented to England's naval hero that he had one struck on his own account, in gold, a crook. The upshot of it all was that a silver, bronze and pewter. The gold specimen which he gave to Nelson was bet of \$100 was made on the appearance sold three years ago at the King street of McCarthy.

rooms and brought £180. For the Victorian cross the highest price obtained at the same mart was 100 guineas. This naval brigade, and is doubtless more him \$100, thanking him for the loan. valuable on account of the exceptional character of the act of gallantry which I win. I thought I could read human nais recorded. The trophy, it is interest- ture." The hotel man realized that he had ing to record, was once pawned for five been trapped, but he handed the money shillings. To-day a Victorian cross is

over to the winner with this injunction: worth from £40 to £50. "You're slick, but just get out of here South African war medals have been lumped on the market. When they quick as you can, or I'll break every bone were first issued they were worth £5 in your bodies." at auction. Now a medal with six hars can be got for ten shillings. Crimean medals with four bars are to-day 30 per cent. cheaper than they were five years ago. The highest price paid for

Packed In.

As illustrating the way the people live in the "alien" districts of London's East end, a member of parliament told this as a postman's common experience: "He knocks at the door A countryman whose general appearwith the first delivery; a head is put out of the first floor window and the question is asked, 'Is that letter for back of the pendulum. That these sou- 9:15 o'clock Saturday morning, and go- So-and-So?' .'Yes,' replies the postvenirs will eventually recover their ing up to the proprietor, who was at the man. 'Well,' says the lodger, 'please desk, asked if a man named Charley Mcleave it on the window sill; I can't get down until the people who are sleeping in the passageway have moved The hotel keeper scanned the list of

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regular boarders and replied in the negtheir beds.'"

Eat the Octopus.

"That's funny," remarked the coun-In southen Italy the octopus is very tryman, a half-frightened expression largely used as an article of food. Its coming into his face, "the man I'm talklong tentacles are cut transversely, so that when served at table they have the appearance of rings. The fish, "I guess he was 'stringing' you," rewhen taken by the day, are lured from marked the proprietor, "for I don't the crevices of the rocks by a piece know anyone who has boarded here for of red flannel, and they are then speared with a trident. At night an The stranger then told the following iron cradle with a bright flame of resinous wood is fixed at the bow of "I live out near Willimantic, and I the boat. This attracts the fish and met this fellow, who said he was out leads it to its doom.

The Man Who Rises Early.

Heaven may forgive the man who wanted to borrow \$100. He had an honrises at five, summer and winter, spring and fall; we never can. The early riser is not a criminal, simply because the law

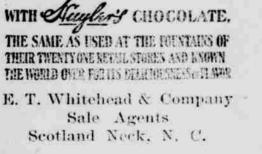
does not designate his offense as a crime. "Well, I guess you had better give up But it is admitted that the law has its dehopes of seeing McCarthy. In all probfects. Nothing can approach the look of ability he was a crook," said the hotel superiority on the face of the early riser. He has found the only road to health or Then an argument ensued, the stranwealth. The books he has read before ger reiterating his ability to read an breakfast would, if collected in a heap, honest face and the hotel man insisting make the congressional library look on the probability of McCarthy being small.-Washington Post.

Smallest Newspaper.

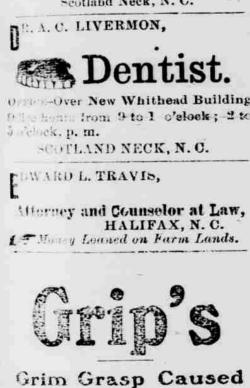
Recently the smallest newspaper in The money was staked about ten minthe world has made its appearance in utes of ten o'clock, and two minutes be-Chicago. It is called the Two-Cent fore the hour a man rushed in, greeted was given to a member of the Shannon; the countryman cordially and handed Stamp, and is devoted to the interests of post office employes. It is printed on the back of a postal card, and has "Well," said the countryman, "I guess all the departments of a modern newspaper. Most of the material is written in a humorous vein.

Formosan Bank Notes.

The gold bank notes of the Japanese Formosan bank are very popular in the PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR island. Many people there, in order to get the notes in exchange for their gold and silver, actually pay a premium. The money shaving based on the former almost worthless currency of Mor-SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWEY. mosa is put out of business.



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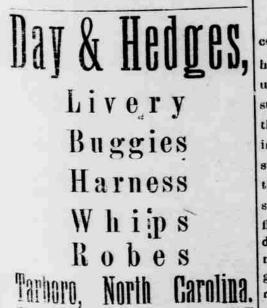
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Dr.Miles'Heart Cure and Nervine Cured Me.

Mrs. H. R. Libe, formerly of Birmingham, Ala, writes from Eldredge, the same state, a telewst

"It is with the greatest pleasure that I recommend 17. Miles' Nervine and Heart Care, 4 enty wish that I could tell every afferer how much good they have done me. ot winter I had a severe attack of Lawhich left my heart in a very bad ne and the feeling of oppression my heart. I had not been so that I or on my left side for a long time. I ar Heart Cure and took three bottles ble now with my heart and my left side as well as my right al suffered for years with nervtration. I had tried so many rem-tait had got clear out of heart of get-thing that would help me. The ting anything that would help me. The nerves of my heart were so affected that simulations it would lose beats so it would to stop altogether. It was on the ad a hely friend that I tried your Restor Vervine. I felt better after the first livar. Cure made me feel like a new My heart is all right and my nerg-is all gone. I never fail to recomto others afflicted as I was."

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county, we trust that the object lesson which was impressed on all at Lillington on Thursday, August 3, 1905, will be a sufficient argument to shut out the traffic from the county for all time.

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To any one who knew Harnett county a quarter of a century ago, it was easy to observe at the great celelebration in Lillington last week the effect and power of education. The people of Harnett,

The Power of Educaas a whole, have all the while been noble hearted, tion in Harnett. and as one well said, the common level has been

high; but they have been somewhat slow to appreciate the worth and power of education. But during the past ten or fifteen years the people have become convinced that there is an uplifting power in education which can be found nowhere else, and they are giving thought and energy to it accordingly. Along with the quickened interest in education have come the moral awakening against the liquor traffic, the spirit of enterprise and the desire and purpose for general development. Railroads are being constructed through the hitherto undisturbed forests, and the screech of the locomotive tells of the coming of greater things. The majestic Cape Fear river which in former times was often with difficulty crossed on a flat or bateau, is now spanned by magnificient bridges, and instead of spending an hour in calling up the ferryman and crossing the river, as was the case twenty-five years ago, one sweeps across the great stream now in a minute. All these developments and improvements, together with the bright and brightening prospects for the future, are in a great measure the result of a a quickened and more general interest in education. Harnett county owes more to Buie's Creek Academy for this new interest in education than to any other influence. Rev J. A. Campbell, the unturing principal of that school, has spent more than fifteen years of his life in building up that institution, which equals any institution of the kind and outclasses most of them. The people of the county will never know what he has accomplished, and the sweep and power of his influence will never be measured. The great school with its great influence in the county and even far beyond the county limits, is a great monument already erected to his work. While perhaps many of Harnett's sons have gone beyond her borders and have done well, he has remained at home and has outstripped them all. And so Harnett county owes much of its present progress, and much for the bright outlook for the future to the strong revival of education among the people. And whatever encouragement may be given to other things, let the people of good old Harnett remember that education is the one potential influence which is to blaze the way for greater things, and as they start out from the half century mile post in their history let their motto be "Excelsior"-higher in everything, and especially in education.

A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

HOW CONSUMPTIONBEGINS. Too much care cannot be used with

Consumption always begins with a mall children during the hot weather cough that lingers. A cough that hangs on and will not yield to the usual treatment,-may not mean con sumption-but too often it does mean bowels. Do not use any substitute, this dead destroyer has gained a footbut give the old-fashicned castor oil, ing- Rydale's Cough Elixir is very and see that it is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has a tendency to gripe. successful in checking the progress of If this does not check the bowels give throat and lung diseases. Even con-Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and sumption, yields to its powerful influence, if its use is begun before the disease is too deep seated. This checked in its incipiency and all dangerms that cause consumption. It ger avoided. The castor oil and this germs that cause consumption. It remedy should be procured at once misfortunes.

a private soldier's Peninsular medal was for one with 13 bars. This brought 50 guineas, and afterward "escaped" in the post. Old Indian medals are highly esteemed, and an officer's, worth intrinsically something like half a crown. has been known to fetch £66. The fall at the present time, as has been suggested, is among the more mediocre class of decorations. Collectors of medals are numbered by the hundreds, and, therefore, there is a level of values bewond which descent is practically impossible. Perhaps the kindest way of putting the present position is to say that there has been a pause in the upward movement, and a sagging which was inevitable, pending the entry of some new Richmond into the field.

STRANGER TO THE FLAG.

Backwoodsman of Alabama Who Had Never Seen the National Emblem.

A man was discovered in Coosa county, Ala., last winter who had never seen the American flag. What is more, he had not the least perception of what it meant and was much astonished when this was explained to him.

The incident happened in the longleat pine country in which the Kaul lumber The Poor Children's Dinner Table socicompany is operating, near the little backwoods town of Juniata. A party of the government foresters was encamped in the woods beside the road. A large flag tied to a saping pine announced the site as a government camp.

One evening a little old man came down the road driving a yoke of steers, and stopped to inquire whether the party would like to buy some pork. He got out of his cart, sat down on a stump. and after a moment's conversation, his eye caught sight of the flag on the sapling. He looked at it in a puzzled way, then asked what it was. The men thought at first that he was joking, but it was soon apparent the question was in good faith.

"That's the American flag, man. Haven't you ever seen the flag before?" No, he had never seen a flag of any kind before. He had heard there were such things, and once he had seen a pcture of a flag on a poster, but that was a long time ago, and he had almost forgotten about it. He had lived in the woods all his life, and had never been wanted to know what the flag meant, howel troubles. As a rule it is only to read or write, and had never heard

Wax Figure Surgeon.

man, is surgeon in chief to many of the wax figures in that city. She thoroughly understands the construction of these dapper inhabitants of the show win-Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose of dows, and when any of them meet castor oil, and the disease may be with accidents or receive scars or disfigurements of any kind, Mrs. Zimmerman can put them to rights again, making a comfortable living out of their

HER HUNGRY CHILDREN.

Grave Constitutional Taints and Dis orders Prevalent in the Great City of Glasgow.

"In Glasgow recently," writes Dr. An-

drew Wilson, according to a London paper, "600 children from four selected schools were examined. Of these, 19 per cent. suffered from diseased glands, mostly of a tubercular character, and therefore indicating a grave constitutional taint. Four per cent. showed definite lung troubles, and heart disease prevailed in five per cent. of those exam-

ined. The throat and nose suffered to the extent of 61 per cent. of the children, and skin troubles were reckoned at nearly nine per cent. The deformed chest. which is the result of poor bone nourishment, was found in 16 per cent. Glasgow has always had a reputation for the pre-

valence of rickets and allied bone disorders. With regard to defective ears, the proportion was 27 per cent.

"Now these records can, of course, be paralleled in most other big centers of population. We may legitimately assume that to-day a terrible amount of physical deficiency prevails among chilclovers.-Boston Transcript, dren and social reformers are naturally inquiring regarding the means to be

adopted by way of relief, cure and prevention of such crying evils. One phase of the remedy is undoubtedly found in the question of feeding and clothing. ety in Glasgow gives to about 12,000 children one meal daily during the winter months, and other agencies on a smaller

scale supplement this work. "It is all philanthropic, all admirable, but it only touches the fringe of the case, and every year requires a repetition of ing? the charity. We get 'no forrarder' in the matter, and when we read of children whose midday hunger is appeased by a bowl of tea (which is not a food), unsweetened and destitute of milk, taken with bread without butter, we may well cease to wonder that child life goes to the wall in this terrible struggle for existence."

O'Brien and Obliterated.

Congressman George D. McCreary, of Philadelphia, tells a story of something that happened to him while he was traveling in Ireland. An Irishman came down a hill driving a cart, the side of which had been lettered with the word "O'Brien." The letters, however, had been displaced, and the visitor, seeing this, said to the driver jestingly: "What is your name?"

"O'Brien is my name," was the ready esponse.

"Ah," replied the other, "is that so? There is nothing to show it." "Yes," was the reply, "it's on my cart."

"It might have been," answered the other, "but it's obliterated now." "It isn't Obliterated," rejoined the indignant Irishman, "it's O'Brien."

"Well, it was O'Brien," answered the other, "but it's Obliterated now." And they parted without settling the controversy .- Baltimore Herald.

What We Owe the Shark.

The smiling shark may eat a man now and then-though scientists doubt it-but if he does, man gets even. He French or German. makes tinned soup and jelly of the smiling shark's fins, extracts fine mahinery oil from his liver, makes hand-

Trees in Iceland.

Iceland seems to be hardly as destitute of trees as some suppose, an old idea heing that it possesses only a single tree. An investigation shows that the island really contains woods having various trees of considerable size, and that the climate is not unfavorable to tree growth.

The Automobile Fancy.

The automobile fancy is the most expensive and progressive of any in the world. It is calculated that there are 50,000 horseless machines now in the United States. The auto has surpassed running horses, locomotives and even ice boats.-Bridgeton (N. J.) Pioneer.

> She Saw Stars. Miss Henrietta S. Leavitt, the young

Radeliffe graduate who has startled the world of science by discovering more than 400 variable stars, must be possessed naturally of the gift which enables some girls to find four-leafed wife of Davidson, N. C., who success

Only the Lord Mayor.

Only one man in the city of London outside the Tower possesses the password which enables him to answer the challenge of the sentries at any time. It is the lord mayor, and the password is given to him by authority of the king.

Sufficient Reason.

Mrs. Strap-Charlie, what makes you swear so dreadfully while you are shav-

C., or address Mr. Strap-I suppose, my dear, it is because of the old nick in the razor .--N. Y. Times.

Not the Real Thing.

A step-mother may not fall short in any of her duties, but she falls short when it comes to enthusiasm. There is no substitute in the world for a moth-

er's enthusiasm.-Atchison Globe. But, O, How They Abuse Them! The discovery that cooks are better paid than school teachers in New York

is not surprising. Most men care more for their stomachs than they do for their brains .-- N. Y. American,

The Only Way. "If you want a thing well donebegan the Quotation Fiend. "Tell the waiter you want it rare," finished the restaurant victim.-Cleveland Leader.

Be Sure You're Right. A Paris doctor now insists that there is no danger in kissing. It is just as dangerous as ever to kiss the wrong woman.-N. Y. American. Not Usual.

Chili is reported to be prospering in trade. This is quite a revolution in South America.-Baltimore American. British Marksmen. British soldiers are, speaking gener-

ally, better marksmen than either 25-Jul 2. Fertile Soil.

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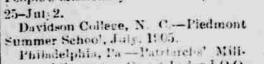
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necessary to give the child a dose of that the Fourth of July was any differcastor oil to correct any disorder of the ent from any other day .- Collier's A Minneapolis woman, Mrs. Zimmer-

more than 13 miles from home. He and listened in silence when this was of the summer months to guard against expained to him. He did not know how

