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## FRANK THORNTON

Takes pleasure in greeting the good people of Johnston county, and congratulates them upon their extended Railroad facilities. With pardonable pride we announce that we have the largest store, the largest stock and the most perfectly arranged establishment in the entire State. A single glance at the inside of our Mammoth Store will convince anyone that we carry the largest LINE OF GOODS contained under any one roof, south of Mason & Dixon's line. the largest LINE OF GOODS contained under any one roof, south of Mason & Dixon's line.

IN SILLES We show perfect lines in elegant Black Gras' Grain, Striped and Colored

IN SATIVE, Our assortment is unsurpassed in beautiful black, colored, striped and mar
est. IN VELVETS An unusually handsome exhibit is made of Silk Velvets, striped Velvets. Tuff Velvets and Brocaded Velvets. IN SILE PLUSTES are seen all
edores in great variety. IN FINE DRESS GOODS. All the novelties are secured and exhibited, among which are Striped Boucle, Assabet, all wool suitings, 40 inches wide; Oueko, sil wool suitings, 54 inches wide; Cashmere Diagonals, Cashmere Sublime Long, all wool Tricof Brilliantines, Cashmere Peique, Travers, Fancies, Serges, Colored Faille, Colored Rhada-

# IN TRIMMINGS

We give a beautiful dipslay of Felt Ball Edgings, Mohair Marabout Triumings, Feathers Marabout Triumings, Beaded Gimps, all colors, entirely new; Ficat Braids, Lacings Cords, Beaded Passamentrie, and all the new designs, in Buttons in mattee designs. IN BLACK GOODS our assertment is perfect. A large and full line of Mourning goods, including sitk Wrap Hen rietta. Crepe Cloth, Velsurs Broche, Black Rhadsnes, etc. In Wraps we take pleasure in directing your attention to the most complete array ever shown in this part of the country, inchaling short wraps, in cloth and Brocade silks; Newmarkets in cloth and Brocade silk, all handsomely trimmed in the newest designs; sea! Plush sacques, 40 inches long, satin lined-a

#### LOAKS) EVERY DESCRIPTION.

In Carpets a very heavy and handsome stock is shown embracing every available Novelty in Chinese Carpeting in I laid and stripes, Ingrains - 3 plays, Tapestry, Tapestry Brussels, Body Brussels, Broche, Velvet, Axminster, stair Carpet in Ingrain and Brussels, Homp, &c. In shoes our assortment is perfect in all grades. We are the sole controlling agent in the city for the colegrated Ziegler Bros' Fine shoes, and no one else can buy or seil them in this territery. There are no other Zieglers' make of shoes, but to get the gennine enquire and look for the brand "Ziegler Bros." Every pair is branded. We show these goods in every style and designs known to the aristic trade.

#### We use Our Best Endeavors

in the arrangement and extent of our stock to save the Ladies trouble of going from one store to another in order complete their memorandums, and we flatter ourselves that we can, without trouble, fill any memorandum in the bry Goods Line, hereby obviating to the purchaser much annoyance. FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR LADY PATRONS we have connected with our establishment a handsomely furnished Parlor, and Toilet Room, a feature in the Dry Goods business not possessed by any other House in the city. MAIL ORDERS, and orders for samples solicited and promptly attended to

FRANK THORNON

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

#### WHERE TO BUY YOUR DRUGS

T. R. HOOD.

DRUGGIST

OLDEST DRUG HOUSE IN SMITHFIELD!

## We ild remind my friends that his house is now filled with a select stock of

101LET ARTICLES, BOOKS, CIGARS AND TOBACCO,

ICE COLDSODA ANDVARIOUS MINERAL WATERS. 

I HAVE THE AGENCY FOR THE CELEBRATED

#### I. B. SEELEY RUBBER TRUSSES!

I GUARANTEE A PERFEGT FIT IN THESE GOODS. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF PAINTING SOON, CALL AT MY STORE

AND GET A COLOR SHEET AND EXAMINE MY LARGE SPOCK OF

## WHITE LEAD, OILS AND COLORS. FALL STOCK!

We beg leave to inform the Public that we are receiving our

#### Fall stock of Goods,

Consisting of Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Crockery, Glass ware, Tin ware, Bagging, Ties and a full line of Groceries which we will sell low for

# CASH.

ALSO, Our Engine and Saw Mill, Log Wagon, and One Veant Lot adjoining our brick store. Call and see us.

> Respectfully, PEACOCK & BRO.

SMITHFIELD, N. C.

#### To the People of Johnston and ADJOINING COUNTIES:

I have in stock at both stores on Hay and Gilluspie Street a large and well

Wagon Harness, and General Farming Implements, to which I invite your attention. I am Agent for celebrated TENNESSEE WAGONS, CART WHEELS, and Axle, and have just received a car load. There is no better wagon made than the TENNESSEE, and it justly merits its repu-

#### COTTON AND NAVAL STORES.

The highest market prices paid for Catton and Naval Stores, and consignments in this line are solicited. I guarantee satisfaction. Besure and call and examine my stock when in town. Quotations mailed on application.

R. M. NIMMOCKS,

Fayettevlle. N. C.

#### The Smithfied Herald.

F. T. BOOBER, PROPRIETOR.

#### One Dollar & Fifty Cents per year.

#### REST.

BY FATHER RYAN.

My feet are wearied, and my hands are tired-My soul oppressed; with desire have I long desire !

'Tis hard to toil, when toil is almost vain, In barren ways; Tis hard to sow, and never garner grain In harvest days.

The burden of my days is hard to bear, But God knows best; And I have prayed-but vain has been n prayer

For rest, sweet rest. 'Tis hard to plant in spring, and rever reap The autum yield;

Tis hard to till, and when 'tis tilled to we O'er fruitless field, And so I cry, a weak and human cry, So heart-oppressed;

And so I sigh, a weak and human sigh, For rest, for rest. My way has wound across the desert years, And cares infest

My path ; and through the flowing of hot tear I pine for rest. Twas always so; when still a child I laid On mother's breast

As now, for rest. And I am restless still; 'twill soon be o' For. down the west Life's sun is setting, and I see the shore

My wearied little head; e'en then I prayed,

Where I shall rest. For pleasure or pain, for wea! or for woe,

'Tis the law of our being, we reap what w We may try to avoid them, may do what we

#### PIOUS YOUTHS.

President Pendleton's beauti-

special proofs of faith or piety. so good and filial in all his intergreat anxiety to his father. After much thought and many prayers, he proposed to Robert to cross the mountains and visit Bethany and become a pupil of Alexander Campbell. He suggested that his literature and general knowledge might be improved under a tutor of Mr. C.'s high character and extensive reputation for research and learning. Robert readily consented, and was soon a pupil of this distinguished teacher, and a member of his household. Robert not only studied diligently the lesson assigned him, but was present at the morning and evening devotions—the Scripture readings and recitations which always characterized the house of Bethany. He also listened with serious attention to the public addresses which Mr. C. delivered when at home. But all these good things real or apparent effect in Robert's heart than the prayers and labors

Virginia home. After a few months' residence at Bethany, Robert began to form a partiality for Caroline Campbell, one of his teacher's daughzon. Everything above, below and around was to charming that Robert's natural diffidence departed, and he broke silence by ter, and both for kind purposes: commenting—in the most elo- for as laughter enables mirth and quent language he could com- surprise to breathe freely, so tears mand—on the beauties of the enable sorrow to vent itself paan interested listener until my fined to the human species .resources;" said Robert to the Leigh Hunt.

writer, "were about exhausted." In response she said: "And that great Being who created all these things so loved the world as to give his only Son to die for its salvation. And, O Robert, do you love this great God and believe iu his Son, who has died for us?" Robert said to the writer of this reminiscence: "I had listened to my father's sermons and prayers, and wituessed his tears as he pleaded with sinners to obey Jesus; I had heard many of Mr. Campbell's eloquent discourses and heartsearching exhortations, but nothing so penetrated my heart as did these and similar plain, pointed personal statements and questions of Caroline Campbell, a young girl just blooming into womanhood. I was surprised and astonished to hear so young a person speak with so much fervor and confidence of the love of God and the way of salvation, through the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus. I was then and there, by grace and truth, subdued, and shortly after I confessed my faith in Jesus. "Oh, judgment. that loving voice." said Robert, while tears filled his eyes, and his emotions chocked his utterance. for years silenced by death, yet sounds in my ears—'and do you love that Saviour who died for your salvation?" --- Christian Standard.

#### HOW TO DESTROY THE BIBLE

First, get rid of all the copies

But our acts, like our shadows, will follow us in all the languages—there are 160,000,000 copies say, of the Old and New Testaments in one book and in all portions of the bookyou must have all these piled toful tribute to the memory of gether into a pyramidal mass and Caroline Henley called up to my reduced to ashes before you can mind one of the most interesting say you have destroyed the Bible. incidents, of the many related by Then go to the libraries of the her father-Robert Y. Henly- world, and when you have selectof the early life and devotion of ed from every book that contains a reference to the Old and New The old readers of the Chris- Testaments, you must eliminate tian Baptist and the Millennial from every book all such passa-Harbinger will remember that ges; and until you have so treat-Thos. M. Henly was one of the ed every book of poetry and prose, first of the Baptist preachers of excising all ideas and tendenecies old Virginia who fell in love and beauty, for the knowledge with Alexander Campbell. The and power of which the poets love of these men for each other and prose writers were indebted was like that of David and Jona- to the Bible; until you have taken all this from between the bind-Robert was a favorite son of ings and turned them to ashes, Thos. M.; yet, notwitstanding his leaving the emasculated fragfather's teachings, prayers and ments behind; not until then exhortations, Robert grew to have you destroyed the Bible. man's estate without giving any Have you done it then? Once more. Go to all the courts of In every other respect Robert was law, and having sought out the pandects and codes, you must course with his surrounding master every principle of law and friends that his lack of faith and study what it may have derived devotion to Jesus was a source of from the Old and New Testaments, and have all such passages removed from the codes of jurisprudence. You must then go to the galleries of art throughout the world, and you must slash and daub over and obliterate the achievements that the genius of the artist has produced -not until then have you destroyed the Bible. Have you done it then? What next? You must visit every conservatory of music, and not until the world shall stand voiceless as to its masters, not until then have you destroyed the Bible. Then you must visit the baptisteries of the churches, and from the baptismal roll you must erase all Christian names—the names of John and Mary-for they suggest the Scriptures, and the register is stamped with the Bible. Have you done it then? No. There is one thing more you must perform. said and done produced no more There is one copy of the Bible still living. It is the cemetery of his excellent father in his old teries, while they exist, are Bibles, doings, or our feelings; it is doing is out of all proportion to what it and to suppress the book, to let what Jesus is, not what we are, should be. We make large investments not a trace of it be discovered, that gives rest to the soul. If and incur heavy liabilities to produce hazyou must pass from gravestone to we would at once overcome Satan, ardous crops. We place our time and mongravestone, and with mallet and and have peace with God, it must ey at the mercy of ignorant laborers who chisel cut out every name that is be by "looking unto Jesus." are sure to make our necessity their opters. One fine summer evening biblical, and every inspiring pashe invited her to walk out with sage of Scripture graven thereon let His death. His suffering His he invited her to walk out with sage of Scripture graven thereon. let His death, His suffering, His tion of our supplies. If we cannot raise of adversity, for it is like the pure, sparkhim. She complied with his re- To destroy the Bible you must merits, His glories, His interces- our own grain, corn fodder, pork and such ling waters which run from a spring, and quest. The air was balmy, the also blot from the memory of sions, be fresh upon thy mind; like necessaries, we are sure to make an igner stop their current at the tough of stars were all sparkling, and the every Christian its promises and when thou wakest in the morn- nominous failure sooner or later. If we the coldest winter. uneven ontline of the hills of comforts. Not till you have done ing look to Him; when thou liest raise these we are : casonably certain of suc-Bethany formed a beautiful hori- all this can you destroy the Bible. down at night look to Him. O, coss. True, it seems easier to buy in the -Leader.

God made both tears and laugh-

#### IN JUDGMENT.

It is as certain as that Christ is the Son of God, that we will all, sometime, appear before the judgment seat of Christ. The The farmer sat in his old arm chair. just and the unjust must appear in the judgment at the time ap- He said to his wife, who was knisting near, pointed for the judgment of all men. This we cannot escape, Though the leaf of life is yellow and sere. whether we die in Christ; whether we live in Christian or pagan lands. None of us will be exempt from this judgment. Paul, an apostle of Christ,

when writing to the church at Corinth used these words con- " Now, whether the days be dim or fine, cerning Christians appearing in judgment: "For we must all ap- Are cattle grazing upon the hill, pear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may re- Like many ruled by a single will. ceive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad." So far as Christians are concerned this makes the judgment a certainty with them. They must appear in judgment before Christ. Seeing this is true it is wisdom on their part to get ready for this | Of speculation in mart and street,

is the exit from this life, which many dread more than the judgment. There are many people who dare not think of death on account of the dread they have of them is thought to be the fulness of all the sorrows and pangs of this life, and they are filled with terror and sadness when they were known the last agony would useful. be found far less painful than sufferings we endure over and over again from which we rally. to make the best of it we can. and live in fear all our days.

When death comes there is not loads besides; or, five continuous freight to be a long sleep till the resurrection and day of judgment. Spirits do not sleep in the earth, and are not subject to earthly conditions and environments. Christ, and in his own wise way possible. On this the American Agricul she ain't built that way. he will make provision for their wants. The journey from earth ter. Set it where it will dry slowly. Next from the body we are present ture is one-half pure and true neats-foot with the Lord, if we have loved oil, one-third beef-tallow, one-sixth castor plate embarking in the lumber business

The judgment is based on the this world are to be taken into prevent the sole breaking loose. Shoes worn the good they do is in conceivable. consideration in the judgment. at farm work should be oiled once a week." If we have done good we will be Leader. judged according to our good HARD TIMES AND THE WAY deeds, if we have done evil then we will be judged according to our evil deeds. The judgment will be a righteous judgment, times and scarcity of money. The cry is and each one of us will be rewarded in true justice as our and vocation in life. Some explain it in lives have been. In the judg- one way and others in another, but few ment all frauds and shams will agree as to the correct cause of the depres-Our hypocrisies and deceptions bad crop years, while others allege that will be at an end, and we will some particular class is receiving she lion's sweeter reward. take our true station in the spirit share of prosperity. There is little doubt world. What we are to be there much to shorten the supply of money, but will depend on what we have we believe that the true cause is the want find they are not half so frowning and so

the judgment is the righteous- in their means. To do this they should ness of Christ. To know him raise their own supplies at home, and make and follow him is life eternal. To refuse to follow him is death that the cry will continue to be heard. The eternal. If we are wise, brave only remed is when you can make only and true we will accept the bet- five hundred a year, to live on four hun ter way and walk in it all our dred and lay away the balance to assist in days .- Faithful Witness.

We shall never find happiness of the Christian. The cemete- by looking at our prayers, our let not thy hopes or fears come between thee and Jesus. Follow hard after Him, and He will never are the hills for these supplies to be paid? fail thee.

but what if she screams?

#### Farm Notes.

#### HOME RULE.

Rosy and fair, "Kate, I declare," "We need not fear I am the king, thou art the queen Of this fair scene. Our love is green,

As when thou wert a village maid, And I, a blade, In love, afraid My fondest hopes would be delayed. Here, thine and mine. Taking their fill, And sheep so still,

" These barnyard fowls, our subjects all, They heed the call Both great and small, When we scatter for them the grain. 'Tis not in vain We live and reign,

In this our happy, fair domain. "Unvexed with shifting stocks and shares, And bulls and bears. And the affairs In this retreat

Sweet Peace can meet But before the judgment there Plenty that's crowned with braided wheat." -- Visk's Magazine.

#### MANURE OR CLOVER.

If manure at fifty cents a ton is less profitable than clover, what may those farmers dying. The last struggle with think who are paying \$2 .0 23 a ton for manure? is a question propounded by Henry Stewart. The cheapness of clover and its greater value as compared with manure renders it especially beneficial to farmers who grow grain, and for them the the bolts and sets the imprisoned spirit think of it. If the whole truth practice of growing it to plow under is free.

#### THE CORN CROP.

It is estimated that the corn crop in the country. But suppose all this is true, and United States this year is sixteen hundred dying is a fearful thing, what million bushels, which is about three hunthen? As wise beings we ought dred million less than for 1885. It is impossible for the mind to grasp the idea of such numbers; so Orange Judd, in an ad-Are we to die, sometime? Then dress before the Nebraska Agricultural get ready for death. We should Fair, illustrated it by saying it would fill that transcendent rest, where every passion not act the part of the coward, six rows of wagon-loads clear around the doth the sway attest of virtue seated on world, and four thousand miles of wagon

#### OILING BOOTS AND SHOES.

Rain, snow and slush are upou us, and turist says: "In the evening, brush the shoe clean, and wash with luke-warm wato the spirit world is not a long, morning, when the oil is applied, it should hard one. When we are absent feel damp, but not wet. The best mixoil. [We would add, a little lamp-black.] Mix and melt over a gentle heat. Depend on the rubbing, rather than the heat, to deeds done in the body. We get the oil in well. Get the oil in between

We hear upon every side the cry of hard not confined to any class of citizens, but is heard from menbers of every profession but the bad crops since 1882 have done een here.
Our only hope of standing in should realize the necessity of living with cotton a surplus crop. Until this plan of acters are seamed with sears. Marryrs farming is adopted by our citizens, we fear, making another crop. -Lancaster Ledger

#### DIVERSIFY.

There are a great many people who at tempt too much and the expense of so markets, and some times it does appear more economical to do so, but in the event of failure to inake the special crop, ho v

This subject has received the earnest attention of our best agriculturists and it is "Never leave what you under- can only be obtained by a judicious diversity last as long as the odor of the more prescenery, the brightness of the tiently. Tears hinder sorrow take until you can reach your of crops. In our highly favored State this tentions rose, and the heart wasted praystars, and the sublimity of the from becoming despair and mad- arms around it and clinch your can be done to a greater degree than else- er of an humble heart will go just as high heavens above and around. "She ness, and laughter is one of the hand on the other side," says a ents and fruit, stock raising is one of the petition of the rich and great. God looks was an attentive and, apparently, privileges, of reason, being con- recently published book for surest, quickest and casiest means of ob- at the motive which sent the offering and young men. Very good advice, taining the desired object.-Charlotte not the gorgeous wrought vestments which

#### GLEAMS OF LIGHT

From the Sunny Heart of W. H. Blount, of the Wilson Mirror.

-Liberality is the warm sunshine of a generous heart.

-Hide the faults of others, and make their virtues known.

Dilligence is the mother of good luck and success in her grand child.

-A woman's character is like a postage

stamp. One blot and it is ruined.

-Evil gossip about your neighbors is

an evidence of a mean and depraved nature. Happiness grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked up in stranger's

Stinginess is the stench which rises from the rank weeds of a dwarfed and cramped

up heart. -Afflictions cleans and purify the soul even as fire burns off the dross and leaves

-Why does a kiss raise the spirits? Because it is the cream of ta-ta, and is

-The days and ladie's bustles are preceptible growing longer-particually the ladies' bustles.

-- When vexed and weary, nothing is sweeter or more sooting than the love lit welcome of a devoted wife. When love is in the heart there is joy in

the eye, and under its silvery radiance everything seems bright and glorious. Love the golden dye pot from which is painted on the cauvass of marriage

the most beautiful coloring of existence. -Life is the jail of the soul, and death is the Heaven sent janitor, who unlocks

If men knew as much at forty years of

age as they thought they knew at twenty, there would be more statesmen in the

eccentricity, and to be universally dreaded if not hated, blurt out the plain truth on The discipline of adversity points to

her sovereign hill A pun is the silver thread in the needle of conversation, which give a radiant and embroidered stitch to the whole texture of

-A girl will sing and a girl will dance, and a girl will work crochet but she can't The true and the good will go to boots, must be made water proof a far as throw a stone and hit a church because -Old age is the night of life, as night

is the old are of the day. Still, night is full of magnificance, and for many it is more brilliant than the day. -A young lady can be said to contem-

who is both popular and all ok. What sunshine is to the flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are trifles, to be learn from this that our lives in the uppers and the soles of pegged shoes, to sure but scattered a long life's pathway,

when she pines for a spruce young man

All impatience of monotony, all weari ness of pest things even, are but signs, of

the enternity of our nature, the broken human fashion of the divine everlastingness. -A writer has discovered that persons in captivity live a very short time. This

ried men who have attained a remarkable

A smile of approbation from Women is come to light and be exposed. sion. Many attribute it to the successiva glistened in the coronal of worldly fame,

> When trials come, face them with heroic mein, graple them with mauly grip, look them square in the face and you will terrible as you at first supposed. -Out of suffering have emerged the

> strongest souls, and the most massive char-

have put on their coronation robes glittering with fire, and through their tears have the sorrowful first seen the gates of Christian taith is a grand cathedral with divinely pictured windows. Standing with out, you see no glory nor can possibly

imagine any; standing within, every ray

of light reveals a harmony of unspeakable

A man without some sort of a religion infinity and the wondrous eternity-a flame without a heat, a rainbow without a color,

a flower without perfume.

play around a moistening eye and tell of sorrowing thoughts beneath; and the saddest face is that which in its expression an air of remembered joy and speaks of the darkened shadows which fill the inner courts of the soul.

universally conceded that lasting success The perfume of the modest violet will