THE JACKET OF GREY.

'outnumbered, not outbraved."

Tenderly touch it, look on it with pride:

And in his bright youth hurried on to

Commending to heaven the child of her love

Though costly the sacrifice placed on its

Her heart's dearest hopes on its altar she lay

When she sent out her boy in the jacket of

Months passed and war's thunders rolled over

Jusheathed was the sword, and lighted the

We heard in the distance the sounds of the

And prayed for our boy in the jacket of grey.

ah! vain, all, all vain were our prayers and

The glad shout of victory rang in our ears;

But our treasured one on the red battle-field

While the life-blood oozed out on the jacket

His young comrades found him, and tenderly

Oh, dark were our hearts on that terrible

Ah! spotted and tattered, and stained nov

Was the garment which once he so proudly

And replaced with death's white robes the

We laid him to rest in his cold narrow bed,

As the proudest tribute our sad hearts could

He never disgraced the jacket of grey.

Then fold it up carefully, lay it aside,

Tenderly touch it, look on it with pride:

The jacket of grey our loved soldier boy wore.

GOVERNOR CASWELL

LAYING OF THE CORNER-STONE OF HIS

AT KINSTON-ADDRESS OF GOV. JAR

The following was yesterday pre

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 19, 1881.

To the People of North Carolina:

ment, and upon their success I agreed

to use the State appropriation to build

By the persistent effort of this asso

ciation, and the liberality of the peo-

ple, a sufficient fund has been raised

to secure quite an imposing monu-

The 3rd of August being the anni

versary of Gov. Caswell's birthday.

the association has designated it as

the day on which the monument shall

request of the association, has cor

the monument in that town.

pared by His Excellency the Gov-

VIS TO THE PEOPLE.

MONUMENT-A GRAND CELEBRATION

And 'graved on the marble we placed o'er his D. K. Hill,

Charleston News.

We bitterly wept as we took it away,

jacket of grey.

The cold lifeless form to his home by

For dear must it be to our hearts evermore,

Fold it up carefully, lay it aside;

Who rose in defence

of grey

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WADESBORO', N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1881.

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lays. No. 6 train is daily except Saturdays. Through Sleeping Cars between Raleigh and Charlotte, V. Q. JOHNSON, Gen'l Sup't. Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line R. R.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., June 5, 1879. On and after Friday, June 6, 1879, trains on the Raleigh and Augusta Air-Line Rail-

road will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: No. 2-Leave No. 1-Leave SOOP. M. Hamlet. Rakigh, 8 31 P. M. Hoffman. 3 14 A. M Keyser, 9 14 P. M. New Hill, 3 54 A. M Merry Oaks, 9 36 P. M. Manly, 4 13 A. M Moncure 9 56 P. M. | Cameron, 4 56 A. M 5 41 A. M 10 17 P. M. | Sanford, 10 44 P. M. Sanford Osgood. 6 02 A. M Cameron, 11 27 P. M. | Moncure. 6 25 A. M 12 00 A. M. Merry Oaks, 6 42 A. M 12 29 A. M. New Hill, 7 (X) A. M Keyser. 12 48 A. M. Apex. 1 1 + A. M. Ar. Hamlet, 200 A. M. Ar. Raleigh, 830 A. M Train number 1 connects at Hamlet with C . Railway for Charlotte and all points south

Train number 2 connects at Raleigh with the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad for all points JOHN C. WINDER, Superintendent.

Cheraw & Darlington Railroad.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, Society Hill, S. C., Feb. 28, 1880. On and after Monday, the 28th inst., the train on this road will run as follows-making connection at Florence with trains to and from Charleston, Columbia and Wilmington

-both ways: 10 30 A. M. Leave Cheraw at 11 15 Society Hill 11 45 " Dove's, 12 15 P. M. Darlington. Palmetto. 12 35 1 00 " Arrive at Florence COMING UP. 2 35 P. M. Leave Florence at 3 15 "

Dove's, Society Hill, 4 05 Cash's 4 25 4 50 Arrive at Cheraw, Close connection made at Florence with For dear must it be to our hearts evermore trains to and from Charleston and Wilming ton, every day except Sunday.

B. D. TOWNSEND, President.

Cheraw and Salisbury Railroad CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Until further notice, the trains on this road Cheraw, 10.05 A. M

10.15 A. M. Wadesboro, 4.15 P. M. Making close connection both ways at Cheraw, with Cheraw & Darlington train, and at Florence with the Northeastern train.
B. D. TOWNSEND, President.

Northeastern Railroad Company

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 16, 1880. On and after Sunday next, 19th inst., the Arrive at Florence.

mail and passenger trains of this road will be Leave Charleston, 3,15 P. M. and 2,10 A. M rrive at Charleston, 6.15 P. M. and 7.00 A. I Train leaving at 10.45 A. M. connects with Theraw & Darlington Road and for Wades-P. L. CLADPOR, bore, N. C. General Ticket Agent.

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TO TAKE EFFECT MAY 9, 1880. Leaves Favetteville at 7.35 P. M. Arrives at Gulf at 6.00 A. M. Leaves Gulf at Arrives at Favetteville. 10.20. A. M. Daily except Sunday. L. C. JONES, Sup't.

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"I was not aware that you knew him," said Tom Smith to an Irish friend the other day. "Know him." said he in a tone which comprehended mistake that Longstreet did not do the knowledge of more than one life. so. If we had won Gettysburg, the

THOMAS J. JARVIS, Governor.

I am your obedient servant.

the State.

The O. K. Boys.

By Mrs. C. A. Ball. In memoriam of our DEAR TIMES:-Herewith we hand loved and lost cause and our martyred dead you the original roll of the O. K. Boys. organized in this county in August. 1861, joined other Companies in November, near Washington, N. C., and became Co. B. 31st N. C. Regiment: The jacket of grey our loved soldier boy wore was captured at Roanoke Island Feb-Can we ever forget when he joined the brave the same month; exchanged and or dered to Camp Mangum to re-organize in October following. In for the How proudly he donned it? the jacket of grey

What anguish was her's, mortal tongue can When he passed from her sight in the jacket But her country had called, and she would gallant, glorious old Company.

> E. R. LILES, CAPTAIN. W. N. PARKER, 1st Lieutenant. C. B. LINDSEY, 2nd STEPHEN CRUMP, 3rd J. T. BRADLEY, 1st Sargent. W. C. STATEN, 2nd B. F. CLARK, 3rd J. T. PORTER,

THOS. E. DIGGS, 1st Corporal. JESSE B. STATEN, 2nd JORDAN FLAKE, 3rd W. HARRISON LILES, 4th " DR. W. H. BATTLE, Co. Surgeon.

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Jno. Munnerlyn, J. W. Meggs, H. M. May, J. B. Moore, J. A. Martin, Alex. McQuaig, J. C. New, F. M. Teal, D. M. Pratt. Wm. D. Parker, Thos. Parker, W. S. Parker, C. Ratliff,

Samuel Pratt, M. S. Parker, I was charged by the last General John l'arker, Assembly with the duty of erecting a Myrick Parker, monument to the memory of Gov. H. B. Richardson, J. S. Staten, Richard Caswell, either in the town E. Streater, E. H. Streater, of Kinston or at his grave, three miles James Smith, Wesley Smith, — Sykes, from the town, and a small but inad- Henry Sasser, quate appropriation was made for William Seago. Harvey Tyson, J. C. Wall, Green Tyson, Wm. Williams, An association, however, composed John Walker, C. H. Robinson. of public-spirited men of Kinston and M. H. Yates, Frank Cole. vicinity, was formed with a view of J. B. Lindsey, A. E. McCathan, increasing the fund sufficiently to se- John Gregory,

cure the erection of a suitable monu J. J. Cox.

Davis on Longstreet. (From an Interview with Jeff Davis.) "Which was the greatest battle of

"Gettysburg. It was a more decisive battle than any other. If Stonewall Jackson had been at Gettysburg the result, I believe, would have been

"Did Lee lose any advantage by

be unveiled. Senator Vance, at the to march around and take position between Meade and Washington?" sented to deliver an oration on the occasion. Several military companies will be present and participate in the ceremonies, and it is hoped that the Masonic fraternity will join with us in these services, in honor of one who held the highest offices in their order. Special trains will be run with great ly reduced rates of fare, so as to give the people an opportunity to attend. made battle for a month unless he ly ran away from the building. I hope to see large numbers of the people there to witness these interesting ceremonies, and to do honor to the memory of this accomplished surveyor, able lawyer, skillful financier. successful soldier, profound statesman, devoted patriot and honest man. It is fit and proper, in these days of the assassin's greed for the emoluments of office, that men should give a day to the memory of one who one questions the result that would preter. Gotleib Prew. served his country without stint and without compensation. I therefore invite the people to make the 3rd of August a general holiday throughout at Gettysburg, and never once did the reserves fail to march upon the firing when it began. It was a great

Capture of the Chatham Court House. A New Declaration of Independence.

July 5th was the centennial anniversary of the capture of Chatham Court House by Col. David Fanning and his band of tories. It may not be interesting t efore to rank and station to which they aspire refer now to this incident o ur Revolutionary history and narrate the ruary, 1862; paroled at Elizabeth City details of an event that created such intense excitement thoronghout our county just one hundred years ago, dent: that all men are, by nature On the 5th day of July 1781, David war, and its history is part of the il- Fanning, a noted tory, received from lustrious armies of the Confederate Maj. Craig, the British commander years they have burdened and op- the longer the debt stood the at Wilmington, the appointments of In the soil of N. C., its own beloved Colonel of the Loyal Militia in Chathome, in S. C., Georgia, Virginia and ham and Randolph counties, and on N. Y. lie mouldering the bodies of its the 12th of July he returned from gallant dead. "Green be the sod Wilmington, and ordered a general til forbearance ceases to be a virtue. above them." Noble their deeds; pre- muster at Cox's mill, at which place Prudence would dictate that a govcious their memory. Please publish, he established his head quarters. and oblige the many friends of the This mill was near the mouth of Mill but when a long train of abuses and creek in Randolph county, on the unsurpations and downright meanwestern bank of Deep river, about a ness, evinces a settled and fixed purmile above Buffalo Ford, and was pose on the part of men to reduce thirty miles distant from this place. He at once organized his forces, ap- of the oppressed to rise in the strength pointed his officers and was ready for of their womanhood and assert the the field. Hearing that a court mar-House for the trial of several loval- world ists, or tories, who had refused to They, the aforesaid men, have resignalize his first effort by a daring good. descent upon this place. At that time there was no such place as Pittsboro. the county seat being called Chatham to every one of us. court house and was situated across ity when we are delivering in drathe creek half a mile southwest of the matic style little private conversapresent town. The town of Pittsboro | tions known as "Caudle lectures. had no existence until some years They heap insult on us by calling after that date, on the 29th of December, 1785 an Act of the General As- monial alliance with any of them.

sembly being passed authorizing the changing of the county site to its when they find buttons wanted, or present location and naming it Pitts-Fanning having received intelligence about the court martial at once | coffee too hot or cold there about 7 o'clock surrounded the are considered nobodies. place, but finding that the members and captured them as they came in. tears. He captured fifty-three prisoners. among them being the Colonel, Major and all the militia officers of the county, except two; also one Con- Lewis Swift, Director of the Warner tinental Captain and three members observatory, yesterday received a of the Legislature. As soon as these letter from J. M. Schoeberle, of Ann prisoners were secured Fanning re- | Arbor, Mich., announcing that he had turned to Cox's mill, where he parol- discovered nebulous matter in R. ed all except fourteen, whom he con- A., five hours forty-eight minutes de-

Record. Strange Story of the Missing Bullet. The whereabouts of the missing bul

let, the first fired by the assassin Gui-

not accepting Gen. Longstreet's plan the building. It now appears that at A man who can't afford to print all his ed, work has been actively resumed. Standard. A Dr. MacAwen reported "I think not. The less Longstreet the depot with his kit a box contain outside which ---," "Yes, I know." depth on Friday was 1,0721-2 feet. into the Glasgow infirmary for has to say about the battle of Gettys- ing some panes of window glass, again interrupted the editor; "I have The stratum passed through shows necrosis of the right humerus the burg the better for his military repu- knive and putty-waiting an oppor- several such papers on my exchange little marked change, being white tation. To be sure, Lee might have tunity to get a \$10 bill changed. He list, which I regard as a fraud on the sand stone, which succeeds the red moved around and taken the position had loosened one strap of his kit and indicated, but he could not have was in the act of loosening the other forced Meade to attack him. Meade when he heard the reports of the pis- ly printed at ho -- " "I don't know was near his base of supplies and in tol and three panes of his glass were his own country, and need not have shattered in the bax. He immediate chose, while Lee was in the enemy's Wednesday, while cleaning his box, country, away from his base of sup- he found the bullet imbedded in a proved washing machine, which plies, dependent upon the country for lump of putty, and, acting under the support, and was obliged to fight be- advice of friends, he yesterday took fore Meade had time to get re-enforce- it to the district attorney and gave it ments. Longstreet heard the firing up. He thinks that this was the first on the night of the 1st of July, and if ball, but save the shots were so quickhe had moved up with his troops. ly fired that he is not certain. Plockcould have reached Round Top before echis speaks but little English and a Federal soldier was on it, and no made his statement through an interhave followed. It will not do for him The bullet, which is now in the pos-

to say that he had no orders to move. session of the District Attorney, is a He beard the firing and should have mate to those taken from Guimarched upon it. There were num- teau's pistol. The point is blunted erous instances during the Franco and one side flattened. Col. Corkhill

greeable bands which have connected

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one sex to dissolve the forced and disathem with another, and to assume the in the grand arena of life, a decent respect for the opinions of mandkind requires that they should give to the world a piece or two of their mind. We hold these truths to be selfeviequal amongst themselves, but far nferior to woman; that by continuous practice for nearly six thousand pressed the opposite sex, that they are in the main, and some of them in particular, conceited and arrogant, and presumptuous; that they have itor met him on the street, and after indulged in their petty tyrannies una general greeting began on him with: erment long established should not be thrown off without sufficient cause: women to a state of abject obedience. it then becomes the inalienable right superiority to which they are so just ly entitled by nature. To prove this

bear arms, Fanning determined to fused assent to our government, so wholesome and necessary for their They have persistently refused to

vield to us the "last word," so dear They insist on the utmost stolid

us "old maids," if we assert our rights and refuse to form a matri-They become perfect nuisances garments not fitting with mathemati-

cal niceity. They make bears of themselves fore he replied: when the bread is overdone, or the marched his band towards the court | They meanly refuse new bonnets

twelves miles from here. Early next They admire strange and unknown morning he hurried on and arriving women too much, while we at home

They are, in the main, fools. We, therefore, declare ourselves of the court-martial had dispersed free of all allegiance heretofore forcthe evening before and would not ed from us and demand a new adjust meet until 8 o'clock, he posted pickets | ment of the relations between the sexon the roads leading into the place es; and, to secure the same, we rely implicitly on our ton-ues and

Another Comet. ROCHESTER, N. Y. July 16.-Dr. ducted to Wilmington and delivered clination north thirty-eight degrees forty-five minutes, but daylight ob-It was a most daring exploit and scured its identity. Dr. Swift this was completely successful. Those morning reported that he discovered old Revolutionary Chat remites must the matter in constellation Auriga; have been rather successed on the and it is quite bright, being larger and morning of the 15th July, 1781, when, more luminous than the one discovas they were entering their county | ered May 1 by Dr. Swift. Its center site, not dreaming of an enemy being is strongly condensed, and from its near, they found themselves halted, motion apparently very slow. It can arrested and carried off by a band of not be ascertained if it is going directtories. On the one hundreth anni- ly toward or from the earth. It is versary of such an event it is proper the fourth comet discovered since that we should call it to the attention May 1. Dr. Swift thinks from the of our countymen; hence this bit of present position of the comet that it a storm-cloud was coming, and if Revolutionary history. -- Chatham is the expected comet of 1822. It is moving very slowly toward the northwest. Schoeberle puts in a claim for the \$200 Warner prize.

The following from the Norristown teau at the President, remained a mystery until yesterday, when Kris- Herald may need a word of explanatoph Plockechis, a Polish glazier, re- tion to be appreciated by the general siding at 913 3d street northeast, ap- reader. 'A patent outside' is the techpeared at the District Attorney's of- nical term applied to many country fice and produced it. It will be re newspapers, the outside pages of membered that after it was definitely which are printed in the large cities ascertained that this ball had gone in and sold by wholesale. The editor a southeasterly direction (passing then has only to fill the inside pages through one of the doorways of the with local news and editorial. He ladies' room at the depot) a thorough stopped his wagon in front of a printbut unavailing search was made for ing office, entered the presence of the bearings, we pay it frequent visits, it, and it was thought that it might editor and observed: "I have a patent one of which we made on Friday cessful transplantation of bone from have been imbedded in a piece of bag- outside ... "Well," interrupted the last. The damage done to the der- one patient to another, an account of ging at the southeast corner of editor, "that is nothing to brag about. rick by the storm having been repair which has appeared in the London the time of the shooting Plockechis, pa-" "I mean," broke in the per- progressing at the rate of from fif- to the Royal Society that in 1878 a the glazier, went in the main room of plexed stranger, "I have a patent teen to twenty feet a day. The town that can't support a paper whol- brought up by the cleansing tube edging for the door, "but I have a patent ou side in my wagon, an imwanted you to advertise, but I gress I'll hut up a printing office that isn't run by a crazy man.' TO PREVENT SUNSTOKE .- Dr. Ed

ward C. Mann, of New York, gives the following hints for the prevention of sunstrokes: To avoid sunstroke, exercise in excessively hot weather should be very moderate, the clothing should be thin and love, and an abundance of cold water should be drank. Workmen and soldiers should understand that as soon as thy cease to perspire while working Prussian war of just such a situation says there is no reason to doubt the or marching in the hot sun, they are as was presented to the two armies story told by the glazier - Washing- in danger of sunstroke, and they should immediately drink water free ly and copiously, to afford matter for "And did your late husband die in the hope of blessed immortality. cutaneous transpiration, and also Sister Wigging?" inquired the new keep the skin and clothing wet with minister, who was making his first call on a fair widow of his congregawater. Impending sunstroke may "I knew him when his father was moral effect of that victory would tion. "Bless you not" was the mournoften be warded off by these simple

An Editor's Debts.

In the years agone, when De Witt, Clinton county, was the county seat and a right smart village in the woods. or on the way to be, the editor of its weekly paper had some subscribers who paid in wood, others in produce, others in fur. and others vet who didn't pay at all. One of these latter class was named Lemon, but to squeeze anything out of him was next to impossible. He had excusses at his tongue's end for not paying, and more reasonable his excuses seemed to his creditors. One day, the ed-

"Mr. Lemon, you have been owing me for two years." "Yes, but I had bad luck in my su-

gor-bush." wood."

"So I should, but I broke two new axes and couldn't buy another."

"I know, but the crows ate my corn tial was to be held at Chatham Court let facts be submitted to a candid up and the Injuns stole all my turn- Have good company or none.

"Well, how are you getting along or form of one present. now!" asked the editor.

"First-rate." "Have you a good run of sugar?" "Yes.

"Corn doing well!" "Splendid." 'Wheat all right? "Yes, all right."

"Well, if corn, wheat potatoes and turnips turn out good, and you keep well, and you have no losses, will you pay me in the fall "

The farmer scratched his head and "That's an honest debt and orter be getting a new grip.

paid, but I won't positively agree to house, camping that night about twelves miles from here. Fault nort sort of a corn season we are to have!" | jaw tenderly. It is needless to say that he never squared .- Detroit Free Press.

> Hints in Regard to Lightning. In a recent article on this subject a well-known scientific writer savs: 'It is never too soon to go in the ful operator, fetching it out with one house when a storm is rising. When the clouds are fully charged with jaw." electricity they are most dangerous, and the fluid obeys a subtle attraction which acts at great distances and in all directions. People should not be foolhardy about sitting on porches or by open windows, whether the storm is hard or not. Mild showers often carry a single charge

> may or may not be safe to stay out; Huwkue. it is safe to be in the house with the windows and doors closed. The dry Germans Settling in North Carolina. air in a house is a readier conductor than the damp air outside, and any draught of air invites it. People are very ignorant or reckless about lightning. I have seen a girl of eighteen crying with fear of lightning, and running every other moment to a window to see if the storm was not abating, unconscious that she was putting herself in danger. If every one would hurry to shelter as soon as they would shut the doors and windows, and keep away from them afterwards, and from wires, stove pipes, mantles heaters and mirrors, with

miss the fear of lightning from their minds, so far as it is a thing of reason and not impression."

Taking much interest in this work. both from its scientific and economic reading public. It is a mighty poor and other dark colors. The debris looks like beach sand. It is interestwhat the dickens you are driving at," ing to watch the descent and ascent they took portions of bone from other exclaimed the bewildered stranger, of this tube, which is of heavy conper, about four inches in diameter. and eight feet long, provided with an upward opening valve which admits the debris when it touches the bottom. and closes when the tube is brought up. The engine which lifts the tube moves at the rate of 240 revolutions a minute. At this great speed the tube is forty seconds in descending and one minute in ascending. Mr. Dickerson, in charge, thinks he will not

The Artesian Well at Durham.

Mr. Orlando Wetherbee, says an exchange of ours, proprietor The rounding flesh to the osseous forma-Spencer Pharmacy." Spencer. Mass., reports: My customers speak very nighly of the Great German Remedy St. Jacobs Oil, it having always given excellent satisfaction. One of them. Mr. Henry Beicher, has been greatly benefitted by its use in a case of severe rheumatism, and he refers to it in terms of highest praise. Cleaveland Leader.

ham Recorder.

About one-half of Kentucky is underlaid by deposits of coal.

Rules of Conduct.

Never exaggerate. Never point at another. Never betray a confidence. Never wantonly frighten others.

Never neglect to visit your friends. Never leave home with unkind vords. Never laugh at the misfortunes of

others. Never give a promise that you do not fulfill

Never send a present hoping for one in return.

Never speak much of your own per-

formances. Never pick the teeth or clean the nails in company. Never make yourself the hero of

your story. Never fail to give a polite answer to a civil question. "But you might have brought Never question a servant or child

about family matters. Never present a gift saving it is of no use to yourself.

"I offered to take it out in turning Never read letters which you may find address to others.

Never associate with bad company.

Never call attention to the features Never look over the shoulder of another who is reading or writing.

or a favor you have rendered. Never appear to notice a scar, deformity, or defect of any one pres-

Never refer to a gift you have made

In the Dentist's Chair.

"Peacefully if I can, forceply if I must," remarked the dentist.

"Tooth is mighty and must pre vail," replied the patient, as the dentook a full minute to think over it be- tist lost his grip and fell on the floor. "Well begun is half done," he said,

> patient rejoined, clasping his swollen "Ruin seize thee, roofless king,"

"All's swell that ends swell." the

the doctor snarled, as the tooth broke "A thing of rooty," howled the victim. "is a jawy forever."

"A root in the hand," said the skilmighty yank, "is worth two in the "Fangs, gentle sir," murmured the grateful patient, "a thousand fangs," And the happy sufferer tripped

lightly away to get a fifteen-cent prescription filled at the nearest bar ro- drug store, while the dentist ground up his prodding and punching things. Truly in the midst of which falls with deadly effect. It life we are indifferent. - Burlington

We see in the papers that "a num-

ber of respectable German citizens at Philadelphia have organized the Teuton Co-operative Colonization Society and purchased 2,000 acres of land near Ashevillo, N. C., between the Alleghany and Blue Ridge Mountains, to which they and others who may join them will emigrate. The capital of the association is \$15,000, and each member is expected to take ten shares \$10 each, besides paying an entrance fee of \$2. A town will be laid out, and factories, school houses, museums, theatre, &c., built, everything being on the co operative their silvered backs, which carry principle. Beer saloons, churches, electricity, and keep away from ministers and lawyers will not be lightning rods and their vicinity, and tolerated in the settlement. Been from metal water spouts, with good will be brewed, however, and distrirods on their houses, they might disbuted at cost price, while no profit will be made on articles sold to members for consumption. Hotels will be built and an attempt made to entice visitors to the place as a summer resort."-News and Observer.

The progress made in medicine and

surgery is illustrated by a late suc-

large upper bone of his arm had decaved. It was removed, but after waiting fifteen months, they found that no new bone had formed in its place. On three different occasions patients, split them up fine, and inserted them in the child's arm. The fragments of bone so transplanted united together as well as adhered to the humerus above and to the condyles below, ultimately forming a solid rod only half an inch shorter than the humerus on the opposite or left side. This transportation of bone converted a useless arm into a thoroughly wafe one. Great stress was laid by the operation of the subdivision of reach water under 1,800 feet. - Dur the transplanted bone into fragments as thereby greater nourishment is able to be conveyed from the surtion. The conclusions arrived at are that transplanted bone is capable of living and growing, and that such transplants are capable of being put to practical uses beneficial to mankind, but that to insure transplantation must be conducted antiseptically Raleigh Observer.

The chiropodist first dates from

William the Corncurer,