VOL. VI. - NO 45.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25. 1905.

WHOLE NO. 305

DIRECTORY

Town Officers

Mayor-B. F. Godwin. Peel, W. A. Ellison, J. D. Leggett, C. H.

nissioner-J. D. Leggtt Clerk-C. H. Godwin. Attorney-Wheeler Martin Chief of Police-J. H. Page.

Lodges

Skewarkee Lodge, No. 90, A. F and A M. Regular meeting every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights.

Roanoke Camp, No. 107, Woodmen of the World. Regular meeting every 2nd last Friday nights.

Church of the Advent

Services on the second and fifth Sur days of the month, morning and evening and on the Saturdays (5 p. m.) before and on Mondays (9 a. m.) after said Sur days of the month. All are cordially in vited. B. S. LASSITER, Acctor.

Methodist Courch

Rev. E. E. Rose, the Methodist Pas tor, has the following appointm Every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and night at 7 c'clock respectively, except second Sunday. Sunday Scho every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock Prayer-meeting every Wednesday even ing at 7 o'clock. Holly Springs 3rd Sunday evening at 3 o'clock; Vernon 1st Sunday evening at 3 o'clock; Hamilton 2nd Sunday, morning and night; Hassells 2nd Sunday at 5 o'clock. A cordial in-vitation to all to attend these services

Baptist Church

Preaching on the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sun days at (i a, m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30. J. D. Biggs, Superintendent. The pastor preaches at Hamilton on the

9:30. J. D. biggs, superintenance of the grd Sunday in each month, at II a. m. and Sunday in each month, at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and at Riddick's Grove on Saturday before every 1st Sunday at 11 a. m., and 0:1 the 1st Sunday at 3 p. m. Slade Schoot House on the 2nd Sunday at 3 p. m., and the Biggs' School House on the 4th Sunday at 3 p. m. Everybody cordially invited.

R. D. CARROLL, Pastor.

SKEWARKEE LODGE

No. 90, A. F. & A. M. DIRECTORY FOR 1905.

S. S. Brown, W. M.; W.C. Manning, S. W.; Mc. G. Taylor, J. W.; T. W. Thomas, S. D.; A. F. Taylor, J.D; S. R. Biggs, Secretary; C. D. Carstarphen, Treasurer A. E. Whitmore and T.C.Cook, Stewards: R. W. Clary, Tiler.

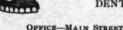
STANDING COMMITTERS:

CHARITY—S. S. Brown, W. C. Man-ning, Mc. G.Taylor. Finance—Jos. D. Biggs, W. H. Har-ell, R. J. Poel.

ell, R. J. Poel.
REPERENCE—W. H. Edwards, W. M.
Green, F. K. Hodges.
ASYLUM—H. W. Stubbs, W. H. Roberison, H. D. Cook.
MARSHALL—I. H. Hatton.

Professional Cards.

DR. J. A. WHITE. DENTIST



DRS. HARRELL, & WARREN

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS OFFICE IN

BIGGS' DRUG STORE 'Phone No. 29

DR. J. PEEBLE PROCTOR PHYSICIAN

AND SURGEON

Office in Mobley Building

ours: 9:00 to 10:30 a. m.; 3,to,5 p. n PHONE 12

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WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Francis D. winston

WINSTON & EVERETT

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Bank Building, Williamston, N. C.

S. ATWOOD NEWELL LAWYER

Office up stairs in New Bank Bi WILLIAMSTON, N C.

DOLLY'S

DENTIST.

Dolly never, or hardly ever, even when she meant to be nasty, actually sa'd an unkind thing.

Her husband, Lord Mirfield, was extremely rich, but otherwise of no importance, while his wife, much younger than himself, had managed to make herself very important indeed.

She entertained largely, she was ex she entertained largely, she was ex-tremely strict and proper (a social factor the value of which is often overlooked,) and all those who were in the slightest danger of being tar-red came to her, as to a kind of River Jordan, for social baptism. She had a good cook, and her husband excellent shooting. Yet, even all this southshooting. Yet, even all this equip-ment did not make her invulnerable. And the manner of the lesson that was taught her was as follows::

London was all agog about a certain event which was supposed to have happened. There had been a dreadful subaqueous scandal, a scandal, that is, which everybody is rather afraid to talk about at first, waiting for somebody else to, and, as a rule, not having to wait long. The exact details of it are of no importance, but it concerned Lord Mirfield's sisbut it concerned Lord Mirfield's sis ter, whom Dolly detested. She was supposed to have "carried on," and had quite certainly left England rather suddenly. So everybody wanted to know if it was true that she had gone to meet Him. Dolly herself knew that she had no more, but at this juncture the sister of Him called one afternoon at Lady Mirfield's. Mrs. Armytage did things impuls-

ively.

"Of course, you guess what I have come about?" she said. "It has only inst reached me that people are saying scandalous things about Jack and your sister-in-law. Aren't they brutes? And what is to be done, do you think?"

"You look dreadfully upset, dear Mrs. Armytage," she said. "I know, I am hideous. But there is all this worry, and I have been in the dentist's chair half the morning. He hurt me frightfully.

"Ah, I am sorry," Dolly said. "You should go to my dentist. He never hurts."

"I'm in agonies now," said Mrs. Armytage. "Do tell me whom to go

"Ampthill, in Sloane square," said Dolly.

"And then there's this dreadful wor

"And then Teck" Mrs. Armytag ry about poor Jack," Mrs. Armytage went on. "Of course, it is perfectly true that he was madly in love with her. It is also true that he is a dear,

honest old boy, and so he left England, as perhaps you have heard".
"Yes, I heard," cooled Dolly, who as a matter of fact had not.

"That he left England for fear of himself. Now, was there ever any-thing so unfortunate? For on the very day from which he crossed from Dover to Calais, your sister-in-law crossed from Folkestine to Boulogne! And now, of course, a hundred tongues in London are wagging about it. And— it's so like Jack—he has left no ad-dress, and it is impossible to communicate with him, and tell him to come back at once. So I want you to help me to stop people talking; you can do so much. That is why I came

"You mean you won't do what you can to stop people saying these things?" asked Mrs. Armytage. "I have told you that it is all an infa-mous libel."
"Yes, dear," she said; "but other

eople will tell me that it is true!"
"But I who know tell you it is not

said Mrs. Armytage.

Dolly sighed once more. Then Mrs. Armytage spoke in a detached, unbiwent to my dentist's this morn-

ing," she said, "who is Mr. Ampthill, of Sloane Square. I came into the room before he was quite ready for he, and saw him putting into a box beautiful complete set of false teeth And on the table outside when I went out there was a package addressed to you. Now I have a disengaged day tomorrow, and I intend to devote it to making myself disagreeable to any who, by speech or silence, or—or sigh, tend to encourage this scandal and make it believed."

make it believed."
Dolly sat belt upright in her chair.
"But it isn't true," she said. "I
have thirty-two teeth of my own."
"Nor is it true that Jack left Eng-

with your sister-in-law," said Mrs. Armytage.

"What do you want me to do?" Dolly asked. "Just to say that this is all a wicked scandal—you can leave out the 'wick-ed' if you like—instead of admitting its truth by sighing," said Mrs. Army-

"And if I don't?"

"And if I don't?"

"I shall mention casually and consantly what I saw at Mr.—Mr. Ampthill's of Sloane Square."

"But no one will believe you," said Dolly. "Besides, it ian't true."

Mrs. Arytage finished her tea.

"No, it isn't true," she said. "But you have such beautiful teeth, dear, that people will wonder if it isn't."

Dolly again devoted a few moments' thought to the consideration of this.

"Aren't you rather a beast?" she asked.

asked.

"Very likely. But so, you know, are you, when you sigh away my brother's character like that."

Dolly put her head on one side and smiled charmingly. "Yes, I'm cornered." she said. "You really managed it very well. Now you must have some more tea, and tell me more about it all. I must be well informed to be convincing."—E. F. Benson, in London "Daily Mail."

NOBODY WAS LOOKING

Above us shown the mournful moon—before us gleamed the ice. And sliestly we stated along by the side of Dorothea, our arms crossing her dear arms, and hand in hand.

"George," said Dorothea, "I could akate like this all night!" "Couldn't you?" she asked.

We merely sighed again and skated Above us shone the steadfast moo and past us rushed the trees, leafless

despondent and pointing a trembling accusation with their skeleton finger to the cold and wintry sky. "George," said Dorothea, "you houldn't have tried, you know!" "Tried what?" we cried. "What did

"You know what you tried!"
"Don't neither!" we grumbled.
"Do, too! Look!"

We looked at her. She puckered her rosy little mouth and chirped. "That's what you tried!" she gently

eproved us. Then brazenly we laughed, and still we skated on. Above us shone the watchful moo

us leaped the breeze, whirling around us, dashing past us, snappy, brisk, sharp; and off again as quickly it came.
"Isn't it fine?" shouted Dorothea.
"Your cheeks are just like two red

ses!" we cried (lookin "Such a lovely night!" "Two red and ruby roses!" we sharply cried again. "And your mouth"—we shouted and

then (with malice) paused. "Yes, George?" she asked.
And silently we skated on.

"George," she repeated, "What about my mouth?" "Look!" we cried. She looked at us. And boldly then we pursed our lips and chirped.

"Oh, George!" she cried, and the roses grew fullblown.

Above us shone the kindly moon before us gleamed the ice. And blithely still we skated on by the side of Dorothea, our arms crossing her dear

arms, and hand in hand.
"George," she said, "Do you remember how you tried a little while ago?" "Yes, Dorothea!" and over we both careened to the right, our left feet

in exultant elevation. "Do you think anybody is looking?"
"No, Dorothea! and over we careened to the left, our right feet both

uplifted now and scornful of the ice.
"I am so glad!"
"Why, Dorothea?' and over to the right again.

"Because—(And over we went to the left,—"if anybody had been looking"—(to the right)—"it would have been a pity"—(to the left)—"that you made such a failure of it!"

And then quite suddenly we stop Above us shone the smiling moon. From the bank the leafless trees looked down at us and waved a gen tle encouragement as they passed the

news in soft and rustling whispers "Keep away!" "Ah, Dorothea!"

"George, you just stay right where "Why?" we sulked.

"I'm going to show you how to make a figure 8!" "You don't know how!" we cried, indignant at the pretext.

"Bet I do!"
"Bet you don't!"
"All right!" she murmured, "what

fo you want to bet, George?"
"Well," we considered, "if you win we'll go to the matinee Saturday and

the eye and sheepishly we chirped. "George," she warned us (and refer ring to the figure 8,). "I really did learn how to do it this afternoon "I don't mind saying," we hastily emarked, "that I'm going to take

And then it was that Dorothea trie to make a figure 8, but failed. Indeed,

she would have fallen if we had not been there to catch her

"Is anybody looking?" she whisper

Above us shone the moon, tenderly, caressingly, gloatingly and — well, there was nobody looking.

The Russian Volunteer. It is often said that Russians are soldiers "born;" occasionally, how-ever, one is made to order. An Engish visitor to Moscow was in one of the side streets recently when his at tention was attracted by the sc of feet, the swish of a whip and the sound of loud words.

Looking across the way, he saw a stocky fellow in a blouse flat on the ground and stoutly resisting the efforts of two soldiers to set him on his et and make him go along. The Englishman turned to a mar

in official uniform at his side, who also was watching the struggle, but without excitement or interest. "What's the trouble?" asked the

Englishman.
The official shrugged his shoulders.
"There's no trouble," he replied. "It's only a peasant turning volunteer." Youth's Companion. The broker who paid \$82,500 for a Stock Exchange seat recently calculated that the privilege costs him between \$12 and \$14 for every day the Exchange is open for business. Never before was such a high price paid for a seaf

The Heart of the Hills.

There's a wonderful country lying Far off from the noisy town, Where the wind flower sings,

And the song-bird sings, And the tumbling brooks down;

Tis a land of light and of laughter, Where peace all the woodland fills.

'Tis the land that lies Neath the summer skies In the heart of the happy hills.

The road to that wonderful coun-Leads out from the gates of care

And the tired feet In the dusty street Are longing to enter there;

And a voice from that land is calling. In the rush of a thousand rills. "Come away, away,

To the woods to-day, To the heart of the happy hills. Far away in that wonderland coun

Where the skies have deepest hue, In the shadows cool

By the foaming pool, We may put on strength anew; We may drink from the magic fountains

Where the wine of life distills; And never a care Shall find us there. In the heart of the happy hills.-

Boston Transcript

Public is Aroused The public is aroused to a knowldge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 546 St. Clair Ave., Columbus, O., writes: "For several months I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I could not sleep, and my stomach was so weak, from useless doctors' drugs, that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief, and in short time I was entirely cured."
Guaranteed at S. R. Biggs' drug tore; price 5oc.

Batch of Good Humor.

"Do you care for pate de fole gras, Mrs. Newscads?'

"No, ma'am, and I wouldn' have his works in my house. think these french authors is just scandalous!"-Cleveland Leader.

She (thinking to take his mine off)-How restless the waves are dad. They always seem to be

clamoring for something. Dad-Well, they won't get if can help it. -London Tattler.

"I think, dear," said the bright girl, "you had better speak to father tonight." -Why tonight par icularly?" asked her timid loves. 'Is he in a good humor this even ing?" Well, he's in the humor to give me to you. I arranged with my milliner, daessmaker and dentst to send their bills to him this worning."-Philadelphia Press

The "Kriesblatt." published in the district of Hochst, Prussia, printed the other day this adverisement: "Lost a perambulator containing a six months old baby the same having been left on Sunlay outside a public house in Sossenheim, or possibly in Hochst, or inations. Underliederbach. On the perambulator cover the following is inscribed: 'Sleep well; mother wat-

ches over you.' "You remember," said Mr. Oldbach, who had only a slight fringe around the back of his head, "that it is said that all the hairs on our

eads are numbered." "Yes", rejoined Miss Caustique, and it seems that all of yours are back numbers. - Dallas News

A Touching Story

s the saving from death, of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyler, Cum-berland, Md. He writes: "At the age of 11 months, our little girl was in declining health, with serious Throat Trouble, and two phy sicians gave her up. We were al most in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. The first bottle gave repaid for a seat.

The broker figured that the interest on the investment, at 5 per cent amounts to \$4,125 a year, and that there are 300 working days in the year. Incidentally, he said, he hoped to make more than \$13 a day out of the said of the was cured, and is now in perfect
inhealth." Never fails to relieve sold is Dr. Dade's Little Liver health, happy and doche as a health." Never fails to relieve sold. At S. Pills. Never gripe, never fail to lamb. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

R. Biggs' drug store; 50c and \$1.00 cleanse the system and tone the guaranteed. Trial bottle free. liver. "Sold by All Dealers." ville, N. C.

Work and Health.

Much has been said about the evil effects of over-work and the necessity for proper periods of rest. The point has not been too strongly urged; but it must be remember ed, at the same time, that the best health is enjoyed only by hard workers.

The athlete's arm attains its size by virtue of the greater quantity of nourishing olood attracted to it by the severe exercise which it undergoes. The mental athlete accomplishes his extraordinary amount of brain work only after years of mental training and effort. Rarely do the parts thus exereised fail. The neglected functions and organs are more often

he cause of the "breakdown." Work is essential to health. Health in its perfection is found only where both brain and body are active; and it is possible that the keenest health has been enjoyed by the hardest workers in the fields of both mental and physical

abor. Sir Walter Scott, whose work stands as a monument to his industry as well as to his genius was, we are told, most indefatigable in his pursuit of physical exercises of all kinds, in many of which he excelled, and in which he could tire most men as easily as he could excel them in feats requiring long sustained mental effort. Much the same thing is told of Goethe.

These men fulfilled to the utmost the advice of the adage: 'Work while you work, and play while you play."

Those whose enjoyment of life s largest, and whose accomplishnent of work is greatest for the longest time, are those who go into their work and play in a wholehearted fashion, or as it is often expressed, "for all they are worth." For such, health is supplied in

greatest measure. The best health is not to be found in the indulgence of "loafing," which is neither rest nor work; it is generated rather by the alternate exercise of brain and muscle. By this means, both are flushed with the fluid which gives health and life to all the tissuesthe blood. - Youth's Companion.

Nothing on the Market Equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Chol

era and Diarrhoea Cure. This fact is well known to druggists everywhere, and nine out of ten will give to their customers this preparation when the best is asked for Mr. Obe Witmer s prominent druggist of Joplin, Mo. n a circular to his customers, says There is nothing on the market which equals Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy for bowel complaints. We sell and recommend this preparation." For

sale by S. R. Biggs. Don'ts for Girls.

Girls should not-Look upon matrimony as devoid of seriousness and responsibility. Take up the time of others with stories which overflow with incrim-

Think they have a right to say what they please to a man.

Be too ready to accept favor rom men of their own sphere. Make a great display of jewelry n places not in keeping therewith. Go too far in the way of practic

Show a wish to figure in affairs which are above their finances. Discuss subjects with men which

l joking with young chaps.

belong entirely to women. Falling into the habit of talking about the failure of others.

It's no secret so I'll tell Take thou Rocky Mountain Tea J. M. Wheeless & Co., Roberonville, N. C. Russia is making history that

It will wash and not rub off

This complexion all envy me.

For young and old the best pill

eads like yellow-back fiction.

Different Methods In The Art of Lovemaking.

State Labrary

The "Dolly Dialogue" style of hero and heroine conduct their wooing in this sort of sparkling repartee:

She-You're just like all other nen-you want the earth?

He-I acknowledge it-you're all the world to me, and I want S no She-As a piece of real estate

nay come higher than you can afford to go. He-At any price you'd be dirt

And in the old fashioned novels

ike this: Parmela-You must pardon my ignorance, sir, if I appear to misapprehend the drift of your expression of regard; I cannot but think, nowever, that you presume too much in thus addressing me at so

arly a period of our acquaintance. Leonardo-Believe me, dearest nadam, when I say that if I seem oo impetious it is only that the Williamston Telephone Co. lepth of my feeling overcomes my natural regard for the conventionalities. Ah, do not turn aside, fair maid-my heart and fortune are lying at your feet!

ograph reveal something like this? "Why, Jack Peters, how dare

But in real life would not a pho-

"Aw, now you're not going to get mad about it, are you? Honest, Sade, I couldn't help it!" "Well, I'll have you understand hat T'-"Now," what's the use? You

now how I teel, and you've

You love me, don't you

known it all along, and you can't

out that talk out and quit jerkin way !"-Cleveland Leader. A Warning to Mothers

bluff me.

Too much care cannot be used with small children during the hot veather of the summer months to guard against bowel troubles. As the child a dose of castor oil to correct any disorder of the bounds rule it is only necessary to give correct any disorder of the bowels Do not use any substitute, but giv the old-fashioned castor oil, and see that it is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has a tendency to gripe. If this does not check the owels give Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose of castor oil, and the disease may be checked in its ncipiency and all danger avoided The castor oil and this remedy should be procured at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowe trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and nay be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale by S. R. Biggs.

All springs look alike to the ooarding-house chicken.

Pointed Paragraphs.

ty than by adversity. Women wear fine-dress to attrac he men and worry other women. Records are brittle things. You-

Remember Samson's fate, young man, and be careful how you use your jawbone.

It's a pity that the average man s seldom able to catch up with his orilliant future.

No improvement has been made

on the kiss old Adam invented in he garden of Eden. When the last hypocrite dies his atanic majesty will not have a

Some actors study to uplift their

faithful servant on earth.

profession and others study the act of getting to the next town. If you are troubled with dizzy pells, headache, indigestion, contipation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. If it fails get vour money back. That's fair. 35 cents.

J. M. Wheeless & Co., Roberson

ville, N. C. Dear Gus -- I have solved the mother-in-law problem-just give her regularly Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will make her

Mr. J. T. HINSON, DARDENS, N. C., says; "Any one suffering from Constipa-tion, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Trou-bles, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism and all manner of Blood Diseases would do well to take Bliss Native Herbs."

BOX of Bliss Native Herbs is a family doctor always in the house. Its use prevents and cures

BLISS Constipation, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Trouble, Skin HERBS. Diseases, Rheuma-tism and many

Blood diseases. It is purely vegetable-contains no mineral poison and is pre-pared in Tablet and Powder form. Sold DOSES in One Dollar boxes with a Guarantee to \$1.00 cure or money back. Our 32

treat disease sent on request. MEDICINE MAILED PROMPTLY BY WARREN W. WALTERS, AGENT,

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lary. We also can bond

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