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ican minister to Argentina, in an address at Bullalo, made the rather startling assertion that the time is ripe for the United States to ask Eu. is the guest of relatives here this

condition to ask favors of Europe States owed it to her sister republica all colonial territory in the western

vere involved the United States migh meet the cost. The speaker did not Cox.

nake it entirely clear whether he would include Canada in the bargaining independence, saying only; "Canada can have her independence whenever she likes it, but continues her connection with the British empire by her own volition." Mr. Sherrill spoke more particularly of freedom for the nas, Braish Honduras and such European colonies.

### EEKS FOR CHEAP POSTAG



Planning to aid legitimate bust Sunday. ness to throw off the depressing offects of the European war, Senator the reduction of postage on letters intended for local delivery from two

For many years the senator was chairman of the house committee on Mrs. Louis Gaylord, of Plypost offices and post roads. He is at present a leading member of the corresponding committee of the senate. Greenville, were guests of Mrs. "Aside from business created by Helen Watkins Tuesday. the demands of the European war and business concerning the manufacture States is not in a Guerrerous condi-tion. Without the war business this fuel savers. country would undoubtedly be in a

condition of great commercial depression. We should adopt a fegislative home Friday p. m. from the west course encouraging business without detriment to the individual.

"Cheaper possage on local delivery letters would aid small and large business alike. This alone would amply justify the government in taking the step. And in all other ways the government should be helpful in business affairs, not coercive and repressive."

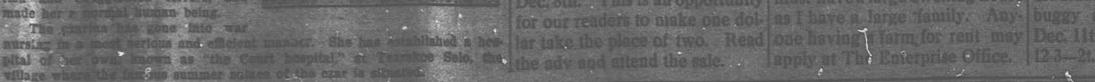
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## CZARINA CURED BY THE WA

It is no secret that the mind of the czarina of Russia has been serlously affected for many years past. She was subject to a marked form of melancholis, with other mental pocult-arities. Physicians who had examined her feared that she was drifting intohopeless insonity.

And now, miracle of miracles! Her mental rickness has been com-pletely curved by the war. That which and misery to millions of people has brought relief to the once unhappy czarina.

It is the serious hard work she has been doing as a war nurse that has benefited the egarina's mind. Coming into close contact with pain and grim requity, with human patience and human meakness has litted her out of her life of morald self-concentration and exagrerated terrors, and made her a normal human being





than it is at present," said Mr. Sherrill, in referring to the fact that European nations were seeking financial assistance in this country as never before; and he declared the United to ask Europe "to release to the sov- ville, is visiting ereignty of the peoples themselves C. R. Townsend.

Miss Eloise Moore of Tarboro, the Annual Methodist Conferspent the week-end last in Farm- ence. We hope Conference will ville the guest of Mrs. Carrie see fit to send Mr. Wright back

For Rent!-3 or 4 rooms for efforts put forth by him as pastor getts. light house keeping. For par- of the church here meet the ticulars apply at Enterprise of hearly approval of all its mem ple were in town a short while

ville visitor Eriday.

Miss Best Dail, of Snow Hill,

Miss Andrews, of Wilmington,

Note the change in the adver-

ville, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Miss Mary Smith, of Green- page.

We are requested to announce vices at the Methodist church

the senstor believes, would be espe Grange, will conduct services at cially advantageous to all lines of the Christian church Sunday fire company responded prompt. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Allen and morning and night.

of some specialties like automobiles," Brilliant Radiants are the most of the past. The fire kindled Park School at Durham.

The Davis Horse & Mule Ex-

change have just received an other car load of fine Kentucky horses and mules. Read their adv. elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. H. M. Rouse and daughier, little Miss Louise, of Nashville, spent several days in Farmville this week visiting the home of her brother, Mr. G. A. Rouse, auction in the town of Parmville

Mr. G. M. Holden left on the on Saturday Dec. 11th, 1915 3, p alternoon train Thursday for m, the following property of the Rocky Mount to attend the late R. B. Bynum, one bay mare funeral of his nucle, a Mr. Bry. one gray horse, one two horse ant, which took place in that city wagon, one buggy and all farm. Friday.

Read the page advertisemen in this issue of the great Clear ance Sale of Mins. 1. H. Smith which begins next Wednesday, for 1916 a good two-horse farm, I will offer for sale to the high lished a hear lar take the place of two. Read one having harm for rent may Dec. 11th at 330 p. m.

# (By A R BASON)

Mr. A. C. Owens Spent Sunday

Mr. G. T. Tyson was a Farm- His many friends are glad to Mr. J. T. Eason was a Falkknow that Mr. J. T. Dixon, who land visitor Monday.

> Mr. C. L. Owens spent Suuday ospital in Norfolk, Va., where visiting in Neverson. he was operated on, is now

Mr. W. L. Greene, of Maccles leld, was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis spent to read the big display adver Sunday visiting out of town. Mr. A. P. Owens has recently

tisement of Joyner Furniture Co., this issue. His message will be purchased a Buick Roadster. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker spent Sunday visiting out of town.

> Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Beasley pent Thanksgiving in Norfolk Mr. R. A. Fountain and family

pent Sunday visiting at Leg-Several of the Farmville peo-

Mr. Don Crisp, of Maccles-

that there will not be any ser. Farmville Has Two Fire Scares field, spent Sunday p. m. here, Wonder why?

Co, was discovered to be blaz and Miss Annie Killebrew spent Rev. R. P. Wrightsell, of La. ing away, and would have soon the week-end visiting in Greenbeen in ashes had not the local vitte.

> Mrs. Robt. Allen spent Thanksdructure and the soof, which is covered with shingles, has be giving here visiting Mr. and Mrs. come so moss covered from age,

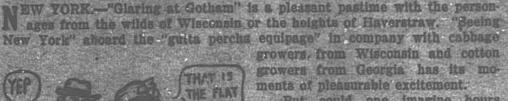
headway the entire building and spending Thanksgiving at home Got your Heater yet? Co'e's plan; would have been a thing here, has returned to Trinity ty and roomy in a No. 5 or No. 44. The HAVE YOU

Mr. J. M. Christman returned covered by insurance, and place, who has been doing busi- quences be what they may

the barbacue cook house of Pippin & Shackleford was destroyed ing for the benefit of the Pres deceiver, the shoe clerk. were \$50.00, which will be used church. We think this is a great Step for the ladies and we tinue in the good work.

Dec. 8th. This is an opportunity must have a large dwelling house of bidder one 6 year old horse, for our readers to make one dol as I have a large family. Any-buggy and harness, Saturday,





But could one imagine hours spent with a "girl guide"—pretty lit-tle miss of ruffles and laces?

One could! 'Just to fill a need," as she puts it. Miss Mahdah Weems, to avoid s too apparent advertisement, is in the business of "Guiding the Stranger. She makes a modest charge of lifty cents an hour for her services. She

guides" mobs or one. She will take you to cabaret or department store. She will swim with you, tide with you-yes, argue with you; she's pro-allyall for the sum of fifty cents an hour, paid in advance. "You see, I've just started," said Miss Weems, "and my venture so far

has not been so prolific of adventure that I am able to tell you much about it. I've had several experiences, however, that might curl a girl's hair, permanently, if she is subject to fright.

'However, I've had delightful hours with perfect strangers who present

their credentials and are keen to bee New York and who willingly acknowledge they know nothing of the city.

"You'd be surprised, too, at the very large number of New Yorkers who know nothing of their own chill Why, the Statue of Liberty is an unknown quantity to hosts of people here. It is almost tabelia

Miss Weems conceived her idea of being New York's original "girl Misses Pearle and Neva guide' after a rather profities spring season of dramatic work. "I finally decided that there might be a living, and a decent one, in guiding people— Supt. H. H. McLean attended Tuesday morning about ten Cwens, of Farmville, spent the and particularly strangers about the city," said she

John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, and the State meeting of Superinten o'clock the roof of the building week and here visiting relatives. aspiring candidate for the Republicar dents and teachers held in Ral occupied by the Enterprise Pub. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Windham, in the world. I told them it was built out of dimes. Then I explained. "My sense of humor helps. The overlasistent young man who seeks my

Princes—well, I have cover managed very well.

Find my little venture pays. It will pay better, I have no doubt. At least as a new field for girls who need employment but are not especially. trained for business, my work opens up a new vista."

### Minneapolis Women Now Hear Truth About Feet

FINNEAPOLIS.—No Minneapolis woman with a No. 8 foot can get by any that with a few more minutes. Mr. F. D. Turnage, after M longer with the illusion that she is wearing a No. 6. The sace clerks have reformed. No woman who wears a No. 6 can longer get away with the idea that her little trilbys are "com-

The cold, hard, bitter truth is going to be told hereafter by the former posaid Senator Weeks, "the United popular in the market. They are from a spark from the slove flue. Fount in & Co., have bought lite and only diplomats of the peril. That MY The damage though small was out Mr W. D. Gaynor of this incasing profession, let the conse-

Women who find that their feet



than twenty four hours for damof dry goods, notions, etc., and profes isnal purveyors to women's pride and vanity. Feet are going to be ages sustained by water.

of dry goods, notions, etc., and profes isnal purveyors to women's pride and vanity. Feet are going to be ages sustained by water.

"just lees" hereafter to the shoe clerks, and if a pair happens to be No. 10 there will be no efforts on their part to conceal that fact, or to deceive, About 7 o'clock the same day ness as they were before the fire. there will be no efforts on their part to conceal that fact, or to deceive, detude, mislead, misguide or hypnotize the fair possessor of such Chicago. The Ladies Aid Society gave like equipment into the belief that they are anything smaller.

The Esherman, the theatrical manager and the traveling man in general

a Bezuar The sday night Nov. long have stood among the prominent prevarietors of the country. But few 25, in the Development Build- have had the nerve to claim to measure up to that kid-topped, double-soled

byterian church. Candy, fruits town shoe department, and is president of the Minneapolis Shoe Retailers' and refreshments of many kinds association, told a nine-looking, well-groomed and gentlemanly lot of men right to their faces that they ought to be ashaued of thomselves, when the association, which is composed of sixty managers or bayers, met recently.

One ventured to say that the women want to be deceived. "That is a delusion." Mr. Pierce said, "a double delusion. It is a case of

to pay for an organ to go in the double solf-hypnosis. The shoe clerk believes that the woman he is waiting on believes that she will be happier if she is told that the No. 5 she is trying on is a No. 4 or 4%. "I believe we can do no better service than to rid the public of the idea

sincerely trust they will con that all shoe men are hars when it comes to fitting feet," Mr. Pierce said, Need a General Tools To Drive Out Malaris