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SCHOOL SHOES

A Raleigh Man Has a Lively Night in the Woods.

AFTER THE BEAR.

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Mr. Ed. Straughan, a compositor in BARGAINS the Visiton office, is deviated to the sport of 'possum hunting, the had Items Gathered in and Around heard of the appearance of a suppose ed hear at several houses in this city and at once suspected that inso week he had heard this nightly rain bler in the woods two miles north-set of the city. Last night suspicion became certainty. Mr. Straaghau, necompanied by two dogra, was in the Full City same woods. Fortunately he had a shotgun with him. As he came near a thicket at the head of a Tranch the dogs dashed in. One of them came Mr. W. J. Hicks returned today out again in a hurry, whining with pain. Mr. Stranghan stuck his lighted pine torch in a decayed stump and determined to stand his ground. In a moment more an animal came out of the undergrowth, and alder bushes Mr. Straughan sax the A7 \$6 05 \$6 50 \$6 75 \$6 85 pig-like eyes and shagay hair of a bear. He lost no time but fired both barrels of his gun right at the bear's head. He had only the two loads, Miss Viola Mayhew, of Columbia, and when these were fired he dropped the gun, picked up the torch of lightwood and ran at the bear. The latter, bleeding and augry, did not retreat.

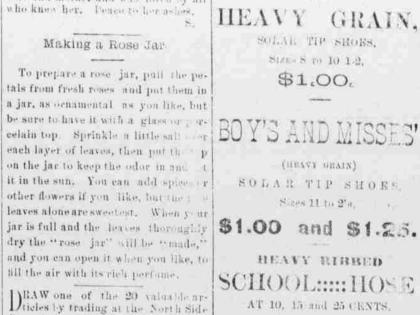
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In Memoriam.

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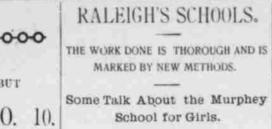
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A Visiton reporter this morning visited the Murphey graded school for girls. Miss Eliza Pool is superintendent and is a lady well qualified for the important position she holds. The other instructors in the school are Mrs. FrankSherwood, assistant superintendent and instructor in reading; Mrs. C. Williamson, mathematics; Miss Laura Deverenx, history and geography; Miss Ida V. Wom le, grammar and orthography: Miss Carrie Strong, Miss Lily Hicks, Miss Mary Mills, Miss Grace Bates and Miss Mary Marsh. The system in vogue in this, as in all the Raleigh schools, is an adaptation of the modern "college" method and gives gratifying results. All the pupils who are farther advanced than the third reader sit in the large assembly room and at stated hours go to re ite in different recitation rooms opening on the assembly hall. The small scholars sit in various rooms on the ground floor of the building and are taught all the bran hes of study pursued by the same tea her. They, however, as in the Centennial school, if they show particular ability in any particular bran h of study may have spe ial recitations in that time along with the higher ad anded pupils of

the assembly room. It is a pleasure to note the mutual interest that pupil and a holar alike seem to bear to each other. The reporter -as fortunate in fin ling Prof. Moses, superintendant of the Raleigh schools, at the building and he kindly showed him over the entire fuilding. The methods of instruction are ex-

tr mely interesting. Only the latest and most improved methods are used and tend to keep the pupil intent on and interested in the school work. This is probably best illustrated in the methods used in the classes for wginners in spelling and reading, in charge of Misses Lily Hicks and Carrie strong. The little tots are kept interested and are relieved from all drudgery and mere effort of memory that formerly prevailed and caused so many beginners to lose all interest in school work. Such pupils are taught entirely by sound and are encouraged to rely on and cultivate their reasoning faculties more than the power to memorize.

In the primary department, for instance, the pupils who are just absolutely ignorant and often without courts of justice says God's laws be abilit. en speak intelligently. The pupil is taxed with absolutely no effort of memory and is taught her letters by sight and afterwards grad. ually learned to spell and read by sound. The principle is that language is a study that should be learned by ear. Under this arrangement school work is almost a pastime to the pupil and the instruction is so gradually made harder that the pupil scarcely realizes the increase in work. Under the old method of learning spelling and reading from the "first reader," the pupil learned, almost entirely by memory, to know from 150 to 300 words in an entire school year; under the phonetic method the beginner will learn 1,750 new words, regularly spelled of course, in only a half year's work. Mathematics is also taught largely by observation methods. In working fractions, for example, the pupils draw figures on the board and divide them into the required fractions. By this method the pupil is encouraged and taught to deduce her own rules for solving a problem and thus comes to a better and more lasting knowledge of mathematical principles. Throughout every department in the s hool teachers seem to be striving earnestly to interest the pupil and make the school work absorbing and pleasant. Many diversions are introduced and the purpose of the faculty is to interest and instruct the scholar and at the same time to furnish new means of useful and valuable amusement. One teacher, Miss Devereux, frequently varies the monotony of by merchants, druggists, postmasters class room work by interesting talks &c., or by the publisher, James H. on nature and general instruction in botany, etc. This being outside of the regular work no previous preparation is required and the pupils therefore look on the lectures more as a diversion than as a task. Everything of the kind, however, tends to broaden and develop the mind and give more general knowledge than could possibly be gleaned merely from text books or tasks assigned. No account of the school would be complete without an especial mention of Miss Pool's "baby Latin class." This class, which is in the nature of au interesting division, is composed of five very young misses-Bruce Carr, Le Grand Cameron, Etta Haywood, Mary Thompson and May Montague. The name applied to the class, how-ever, is a misnomer. The little girls that compose it might be considered as bordering on babyhood, that is taking taking their size into considera-tion, but no one who has heard these precocious "babies" recite would consider them as such. No Latin gram-mar is taught, but the little girls have evidently picked up a good

knowledge of Latin words and a good PERSONAL POINTS. The reporter saw this morning's recitation and it was wonderful. Miss Pool first wrote on the board Latin ABOUT PROMINENT NORTH CARO. sentences composed of words that had been assigned for preparation and every number was perfect. The remarkable part however was the way in which, when new words were in-troduced, the young girls divined

their meaning. The quiet and order prevailing in the school was, if possible, better than that at the Centennial. The reporter left after an extremely interesting hour, with a feeling of wonder at and pride in Raleigh's schools,

A SAD DEATH.

Far from Home and Friends, an from Philadelphia, 1 A. and M Student Passes Away.

James Benson, a student at the A. and M. college, died this morning at a new river. circumstances. He was a native of Hyde county and entered the college two months ago as a freshman. He was a robust, stalwart young man and his death was the last thing his friends. could have thought of. About a week ago he absentmindedly picked a small pimple on his face. The next day an eruption broke out and shortly afterwards he took to his bed, from which h+ never arose. Blood-poisoning set in and his condition was soon seen to be very serious. His parents have been telegraphed several times but no reply has as yet been received from them. It is said that the young man's family live many miles from any railway and they are probably still in ignorance of his death or even illness. Another attempt was made today to reach his people by wire. His death occurred under the saddest circumstances. Away from mother, father and friends, for the young man came here a total stranger, his untimely death is extremely distressing. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved parents.

REV. DR CARRADINE

Some Notes of His Sermon Last Evening.

At Central M. E. church last evening Rev. Dr. Carradine's text was 1st Peter, 1:16: "Be ye holy for I am holy." He said; Its teaching of the old and new testaments agree. God wants His people to be pure. The Bible makes no allowance for sin, Every commandment says "thou shalt not." Where sin is God's judgment follows. No such thing as "little" beginning their school life in and "big sins." Sin is rebellion, many instances come to the teacher little or big. Every sentence n the ought to be obeyed. The text is a command: "Be ye holy, Holiness is commanded and is possible for all. The devil stole the doctrine of justification and Luther rought it back. He stole the doctrine of holiness, and God raised up Wesley to bring it back. One hun-dred periodicals are preaching this doctrine on this continent today. When does God want you to be holy i Do you say next week? Then does God agree for you to be unholy for one week? No; God wants us to be holy now, and have faith in Jesus' blood. He has never seen a man who was sanctified by growth-has seen thousands who were sanctified by faith. God will give it to all who seek. He never excites a hope that he does not satisfy. Then "Be ye holy for I am holy," says God. Come, souls, believe and receive.

LINA PEOPLE. the City.

There was a light frost this morn-This was an ideal day for the sportsmen.

Mr. T. J. Jarvis eft for her home at Greenville today.

Miss Metta Honeycutt is quite sick at her home on Morgan street.

The Seaboard Air-Line is building a new steel bridge across the Pee Dee as it crept beneath some spreading

Mr. Joseph Haywood, a brother of Dr. Fab. A.Haywood, is quite ill at his home at Milburnie.

S. C., is attending the revival at the Central M. E. church.

Messes, W. H. King & Co. are putting in a new and handsome set of blazing torch in a yard of its head. oak counters and showcases.

Rev. J. B. Harris, of Lancaster, S. C., is attending the central M. E. church revi al meetings. He leads in singing.

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branches are being organized this week by M. M. Smith at the Y. M. C. A, building. Terms easy; satisfaction guaranteed. Open at 7:30 p. m.

The annual "Old Hoss" sale of unclaimaged articles sent by express will be held here November 17, at Stronach's auction room. These sales always attract a crowd,

The oratorical contest which was to have been held by the "Pullen society" at the A. & M. College tomorrow evening has been postp and for a week other flowers if you like, but the inter-on account of the death of Mr. Benson leaves alone are sweetest. When your at the college this morning.

Only one case was tried in the superior dry the "rose jar" will be "made," court today; Allen Cram vs and you can open it when you like, to Charles Sneed for the possession of an engine boiler and a "yaller" horse. and you can open it when you lik fill the air with its rich perfame.

Twenty c n i to wore this afternoon sent from the penitentiary to the state Ulrich was the daughter of the late Mr. James G. Steed, of the re enne church. She had only been a resioffice, has typhoid fever. He was to- | dent of Mt. Airy about which works

day taken to the Rex hospital. He She was a true christian, a double will there recei e the most careful wife and mother and was loved by all

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Scored on Lehigh.

Yesterday at Bethlehem, Penn., the university football team met the Lehigh university in a game of ball. Lehigh won after a hard fight but the "Tarheels" succeeded in scoring on the northerners. The score was 24 to 6 in favor of Lehigh. The features of the game were the 80 yard run of Guion, of university, and the general all round team play of Lehigh. The grounds were in a miserable condition on account of recent rains and scientific football was well nigh an impossibility. The university may congratulate itself that it scored. The Lehigh team is a terror.

Railway News.

The U.S. court now in session at Wilmington orders the sale of the Wilmington,. Conway & Chadbourn railway Dec. 9, to satisfy a mortgage held by the Baltimore trust and deposit company. Col. John D. Taylor, as special master, will make the sale.

There will be no more cases of par ticular interest at this term.

The right-f-way of what used to be known as the Virginia and Carolina railway, between Petersburg and Ridgeway, has been bought. Raleigh will pro'a ly see a new railroad ere long.

Lieutenant Joseph B. Batchelor, Jr., of the 25th infantry, U. S. A., is here on his way to New York. He has written a valuable book on "Infantry Fire," which is attracting much attention in army circles.

The hunting season has fairly open-ed. By day the "boom" of the partridge hunter may be heard and by night the horse of the huntsman and the music of the 'possum hounds make the woods ring.

Today was "All Saints' Day," observed in the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches. There was mass Cooked in ten minutes, 10-lb, pck. 50c. at the church of the Sacred Heart, and holy communion at Christ church and the church of the Good Shepherd.

Governor Carr today offered \$50 re ward for the recapture of Charles Johnson, who while being brought here from Montgomery pulled his hands out of the handcuffs and then sprang from a car and escaped.

Mr. A. P. Bryan yesterday received direct from Seattle, on the Pacific coast, six magnificent salmon. The fish were three feet in length and reached here fresh and in perfect condition, baving been carefully iced all the way on their long trip.

The funeral of the late Mr. W. F. Kornegay, whose sudden death oc-eurred in church at Goldsboro yesterday, was held there this afternoon. His wife was with him at the time the death-stroke came. His head fell upon his breast. She caught him in her arms and found him dead. The sad scene thus presented will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

You Should Read the "Ads." Turner & Wynne-Specials. D. T. Johnson-Cooking Apples. Peele & Maynard-Mortgage Sale. W. S. Barnes & Co .- Cheap Apples.

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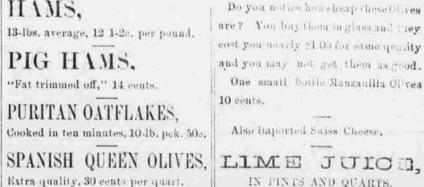
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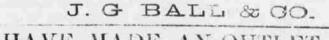
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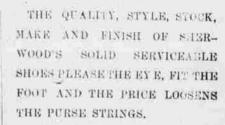
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