THE JOURNAL

Published every day in the year, or opt Monday. Journal Building, 054 Oraven St.

PROME No. S. SUARLES L. STEVENS.

ADITON AND PROPERTOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Monthly, by carrier in the city

Advertising Rates furnished on appli cation. Entered at the Post Office, New Her N. C., as second class matter.

Official Paper of New Bern and Craven County.

NEW BERN'S EDUCATIONAL EXAMPLE.

Naturally, and quite reasonably, the example which New Bern sets must have its positive effect upon the rest of Craven county, whether it be in morals, educationally or commercially.

In this connection, the question of how and what example is New Bern setting, in its educational life, and is it one which can be profitably followed by the rest of the county, is an important

The Journal does not believe, in considering one institution of learning, that the New Bern Graded School is perform ing the full educational duties which an institution of its character ought to be capable of doing. The first serious factor is the over crowded rooms, and added to this over crowdedness is the lack of proper equipment in the class rooms

Neither of these obstacles are new , for many months ago the subject of additional school quarters were discussed. and the public was practically if not actually promised, that a new school build ing would be ready last Fall. That has most dismally falled of realization, and the overflow of the school instead of a new and proper school building, is crowded into poor quarters over a practically condemned theatre building, and to reach these quarters it is necessary to climb a dark, steep and winding stairup or down these steps.

remedy and correct in order to make the School or educational property of value to those seeking its precincts to be taught, for there are resources which

THE MODERN NOTE. ig to the me in life. He sh any his part easily, with

ne the accelent who perfe-igerous feat smilling. This he, the feather in the cap courage-bravery with humor It is the spirit in which Long was fakes, in which Cyrano composed his ballade while he fought a duel, for Cyrano and Alan Breck, no less than Mulyaney and Sherlock Holmes, are

very modern heroes. Stevenson's whole life was one i devotion to this ideal. He carried

ill health and penury bravely and wit-tily into far corners of the earth through many strange adventures. As he wrote to William Archer: "The medicine bottles on my chimney the blood on my handkerebief are

dents. They do not exist in my pr pect. The melodramatic gloom of Byron, the lachrymose pathos of Dickens and

the shallow sentimentality of Thack-eray touch the source of our tears less surely than the sheer gay heartedness and courage in the face of disease, difficulty or danger. This is the modern pote. A clever woman told me that every young man of her acquaintance when he reached a certain degree of in-timacy, quoted these lines of Henley's:

Under the bludgeonings of chance My head is bloody, but unbowed. -Claude Bragdon in Reader.

THE KANGAROO'S STORY.

Why the Does Throw Their Young Away When Hard Pressed

"I have heard that men folk in their blindness deem our does to be lacking in the proper instincts of maternity because they have found that a doe kangaroo when hunted will throw away its offspring to save its own skin' by hastening its speed. This," says Old Man Jack in the "Autobiography of an Australian Kangaroo" in Pearson's Magazine, "is simply scandalous and foolish.

"Men people are evidently not aware that our youngsters use the mother's pouch almost up to the age of maturity. Would they have our does attempt to

fly from dogs and men and horses with youngsters weighing nearly fifty. pounds in their pouches? The thing yould be impossible

"Among us a mother is taught to tops her youngsters to a place of safety when she is hard pressed. If she could not throw it to a place far safer in the circumstances than her own pouch she would turn at bay with it and face any odds.

"In the case of my mother, when we were chased, and sure as the hunt be came dangerous she would pause, draw me out of her pouch, throw me carefulinto long scrub on her right, then turn sharply to her left, pause again way, a menare to those who must pass until the hounds had seen her and then be off like the wind straight away from me."

21

Ex-Deputy Sher WYLIE JONES.

L GRESHAM

lect the

the per

The.

-COURSE OF THE DI For the first few works are as become infected, he will

of incube T

virulence, runtr in herst terrors within a lew week FIRST STACK

first symptom of

e cartify that Mr. Jones is a reput isen, though poor, and it was a ch ble act in Mr. Mayes giving him ble act in Mr. Mayes giving him his arms as ng, and in a He is ver between the that he has been hand an se were very paintui acpersonally M. JOHNSON: Clerk Criminal and Ch

JOHN H. STEVENS. work. The pain was so severe that sould not sleep without elevating his on a pillow. e undergoing excruelating torture of Caldwell county, Ky VILLIAM F. DODDS. ter andergoing excrupiating bet phy-reans, and treating with the best phy-ine, he went to Nashville, Tean. and erwent a course of treatment with f fallat. This was all unavailing and the matter was submitted to a

L. JONES,

trait of J. I

soundy, Ky

nafily the matter was shown in the decided consultation of dottory and they decided that is do only way to save his life was by annoutating the arm. At this time he approximate is the clip to have this operation performed. Mr. Jones, To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: We the undomigoed stite that we have been acquainted with J. M. Jones, Rufue, adv. Mr. Mays became immediately in-teranted in the case and proposed to Mit teranted in the case and proposed to the teranted in the case and proposed to the more and can any that when he com-menced to take Fours' Remedy, he was ppened to meet Mr. Hugh Mayes who is then the proprietor of Foerg's Rem-r. Mr. Mayes became immediately in-seried in the case and proposed to Mr. mas that he would furnish him with arg's Remedy abachinely free so that he ght give it a good trial and perhaps in way save his arm. Mr. Janes are ted the offer and about eight months a began taking this remedy. We prime have a cut showing the arm-fore taking the remedy and the ap-arance of the firm as it is today. The following atmement signed by the rious officials of Caldwell county, Ky. in a pitiable condition. Now we find him greatly improved, at work, and as

Master T. & A. M., No. 471 Lodge of JOSEPH BOITNOTZ, P. W. M.

Read This Statement from Mr

and officers of Massine Louge several Princeton; Ky., May 11, 1906. TO WHOM IT MAX CONCERN i This is to certify that we, the mider-signed, have known Mr. John M. Jones of Caldwell county, Kentucky, for many years, and have known personally that he have a very creat sufferer from running





with reded Nature's warmings he ti ad began taking Poerg's Remed ectly purity the blood of th

HISTORY OF A MOST REMARKABLE CURE

deadly poison. The secondary stage begins generall with a slight flever, with a breaking ou on various parts of the body, and with rash usually resembling measles, but J scattered form. sores will appear l

cankerous sores will appear in the mouth and on the tangue. The patient will have become by this time a human poison tank. The hones themselves will next be at-tacked. The patient will be complaining of sharp, tooturing pains all oger the body, increasing in intensity at night. There may be severe headache, the hair and experieves will begin to fail out in spots, and the scalp become covered with running sores, presenting a loathsome and disgusting sight. criebo may

THIRD STAGE. THIRD STAGE The third stage of specific blood poison-ing offers the most pitable and shocking condition that the human fiesh can fall heir to. Now we see the body a mass of sickening, cating ulcers, tumors, and chronic running sores. The victim suf-fers pains in the muscles, looseness of the binnes worthm. MASE joints, rotting of the gait, throbbing in the bones, head, gait, throbbing in the head, distiness, poor memory, confusion of thought, swirl-ing vision, inflamed eyes. Then, years after comes the slow approach of paraly-sis, locomotor staris, eplicity or fits, complete loss of memory and ability to think, defective speech, deafness, consimp-tion, and lastly softening of the brain, in-sanity and death.

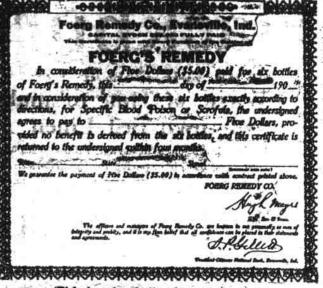
HISTORY OF FOERG'S

When I first community sores as hits Rethedy 7 had 17 running sores as hits arm and hand and my hand and arms ware swollen and pained my all the time. Could not shop inhies arm and hand war Could not shop inhies arm and hand war Could at the first bottle felt grant aymp

Many of the most viral and hostible







-004

(This is a faceimilo of our guarantee.)

This certainly is a most liberal guarantee and one which we could not vado even if we so desired. We are perfectly safe in making it, for six bottles will produce such marked benefit that the user will be satisfied of an ultimate cure, and his gratitude will prompt him to be fair.

With this guarantee you take absolutely no chances, for this certificate is worth \$5.00 in cash to you and will be redeemed by the druggist from whom you purchase the remedy for \$5.00 cash. We guarantee this, and to further satisfy you a national bank guarantees us as you can see from the certificate. You can see that if we did not positively know that Foerg's Remedy would cure any case we could not afford to make such a liberal, genuine proposition, as the loss it would entail would be enormous

With the above information before you if you go on suffering from the curse of poisoned blood, either primary, constitutional or as a result of mercurial treatment, don't rail at fate but simply blame yourself, for here is a cure absolute and sure. Tainted blood manifests itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatic Pains, Stiff or Swollen Joints, Eruptions or Sonner-colored Spots on the Face or Body. Little Ulcers in the Mouth or on the Tongue, Sore Throat, Swollen Tonsils, Falling out of the Hair or Eyebrows, and finally a Leprous-Like Decay of the Flesh and Boncs. If you have any one of these symptoms don't delay till too late, but go to your druggist and get a bottle of

.

WHY IT CURES. Over tan years ago Phil Porra Princeton, Ky., made a study of "effect blood poison and began to perfect 4 edy for the cure of same. Bellevin

no proof that

lood poison and the same. Believing dy for the cure of same. Believing Nature's cures, he went out into woods and gathered such roots and h as he believed were necessary. After four years of experimentin this way he perfected this remedy, ing a man of means he gave the adv away to all who needed it in away to all who needed it est thoroughly the results aris use. He found in this way

Would should be used in the way that it would should be used in asks of blood poisoning that came under his notice. A few years ago he started discing it on the market in a very small-way. At his death about a year and a half ago, he willed the formula to Mr. Hugh Maysa, and notwithitanding the fact that we the market fine that had now

