CRARLES L. STEVENS, DITOR AND PROPRIETOR CRIPTION BATES: by sarrier in the city red at the Postoffice, New Bern as pacond-class matter. AND CRAVEN COUNTY. New Perfection New Bern, N. C. July 11, 1912 Heating Plate BETTER TIMES AHEAD. has proved a great convenience The high cost of living continues to be a live subject with a large number of the people for the reason that when the average man Oil Cook-stove finds it hard to make buckle and tongue meet he is apt to try to fix This year we are selling The New Perfection Broiler The New Perfection Toaster The New Perfection Griddle the blame and to have a good deal to say in so doing.

Perfection Stove.

With these application and the New Perfection plate door stud-on, the New Perfection is just an empirical and efficient is alone as requiler coal range. Currelely, it is much eleaser and changer. Many people use the New Perfection of this pair result. ing is high is that folks are extrav-STANDARD OIL COMPANY agant and self-indulgent, or in other words that it isn't a question of NEWARK, N. J. the high cost of living but of the cost of high living and that if folks didn't live so high their purses road have been let off with the would bulge instead of wearing the payment of fines, large fines it is present attenuated look. And we have just read an interview with a traveling man who result of this method of handling says that there is much to consid- the matter no perceptible diminuer, besides the tariff and the ex- tion of retailing. So the recorder

travagance of the people, in try. has made up his mind to see what ing to find a remedy for the hard virtue there is in road sentences. run condition in which so many He will find, as we have already persons find themselves. He has said, that he has struck the right been traveling around considerably solution of the problem. and he says he has been keeping One of the principal reasons why his eyes open with the result, he the prohibitory law has not prostates, that he has found that the hibited as thoroughly as some of farmer has become something of a its advocates predicted it would is financier and in so many instanthat the Superior Court judges ces is prepared to hold his produce have been so lenient in the penalfor high prices that he exercises an ties imposed for this variety of influence on the whole price situa- law-breaking. Offenders have in

There are those who predict that

the right sort of adjustment of the

tariff will solve the problem. Oth-

ers say that the prime reason liv-

sey farmers who buy large quanti- at proportions was the thing needties of sweet potatoes when the ed if the penalty was intended to prices are low, keep them in cel- have a really deterrent effect. lars until they get scarce and then When the people find out that sell them at a large advance over it is a serious thing, a thing what they paid for them. This is fraught with serious consequences paying attention to what the far to violate the law forbidding the mers call "distribution" and it is sale of intoxicating drinks they a good thing for the farmer but will stop doing it. hard on the salaried men and wage And it is agreeable to find an of-

tendency to extravagant tastes is wink at its violation. certainly a factor. The tariff on articles of food is obliged, it seems to us, to make those articles higher than they would be if they were admitted free. And the shrewd farmers who are learning to hold high must also bear their share of greasy spot left. the responsibility for the fact that living with all reasonable discount for the increasingly expensive tastes of the people is high.

There is little doubt that the tariff will be revised in such a way as to remove or substantially reduce the duties on foods. The country seems to be getting over the craze for riches which was once the controlling sentiment with so many, men who corner the market are being frowned down upon rather than praised as was the case formerly. Along with this change for the better in the ideals of the of people with reference to the sort of achievement that is really worth while is, we believe, a realization that the lack of thrift is one of the mais troubles with the American people and a corresponding determination to overcome this fault. So on the whole, the prospect seems to be good for better and easier times for the "ultimate conmer" being found just around the corner.

BOAD SENTENCES FOR SELL ING LIQUOR.

Liquor retailing is going to get t of fashion in Charlotte. Recorder Smith says that hereafter all persons convicted of the offence vill receive road sentences. It is his ultimatum of his that makes os think that there is going to be considerably less retailing in Char-less in the future than there has

the past few month of white men have been in Charlotte of retailing Lar being sent to th

true, but probably in most cases paid with ease. There has been a

each designed specially for use on the New

numberless cases been let off with For instance he tells of New Jer- fines when a road sentence of liber-

hard on the salaried men and wage carners generally.

There is something in all three of the reasons asigned for the average man finding that there is against liquor selling to be broken.

And it is agreeable to find an official like the Charlotte recorder the three is against liquor selling to be broken.

Were little or no difference between the law against liquor selling to be broken. very little or no difference between For of course the law will never are without equal. Try them. his income and his expenses. The be observed so long as the courts

Norman E. Mack says that Roos evelt will hurt the Republican party 90 per cent and help the Demo cratic party 10 per cent. That their produce until it is scarce and sounds like there won't be even a

\$100 REWARD \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medi al fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipatios.

Many a girl strives to make a name for berself rather than attempt make a loaf of bread.

WOMEN

Women of the highest type omen of superior education and ment, whose discernme and judgment give weight and force to their opinions, highly praise the wonderful corrective and curative properties of Chara-berlain's Stomach and Liver Tob-lets. Throughout the many stages of woman's life, from gi through the ordeals of mother hood to the declining years, then is no pafer or more reliable med old armywhere at Be a lost.

NOTICE.

E 10

On account of change of schedules by Reilroad Company there has been changes in the time of closing some o the mails at this office. Below is a complete list of all mails leaving this office and the last minute at which mail may be deposited in the postoffice for

dispatch via, same, Beaufort—Closes 8;40 a. m. 5,05 p. m. Bridgeton, Closes 10:30 a m. Balhaven, Washington and Raleigh, Closes 1:15 p. m. · Goldsboro, 8.40 a. m. - 6;80 p. m. Norfolk, 8:40 a. m. Night express trains 9:00 p. m. Oriental 9:20 a. m. 5:15 p. m. (Sunday 6:25 p. m.) Wilmington, 9,06 s. m, Whitford, 1:00 p. m.

> J. S. BASNIGHT, POSTMASTER.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Anyway, the pinnacle of fame must e an uncomfortable perch to roset on.

A HERO IN A LIGHTHOUSE,

For years J. S. Donahua, So. Haver Mich., a civil-war captain, as a light-house keeper, averted awful wreck, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck, himself, if Electric Bitters had

Job was a patient man, but he never found the cat seleep on the piano just after he had varnished.

During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for any unnatural looseness of the bowelr. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Golic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

There's nothing green about the grass widow who goes after the rich

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Trying to be a Christian on the in stallment plan is a waste of time.

A GIRL'S WILD MIDNIGHT RIDE A GIRL'S WILD MIDNIGHT RIDE.

To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the Catskills a young gut rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in caring lung trouble, colds and coughs, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung discass," writes W. R. Patverson, Wellington, Tex., "after four in our family had died with corsumption, and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all throad and tung troubles. Price soc and \$1.00. Trial bottle free Guaranteed by all Druggista.

ablic Examination for teschar Scale will be held at the Cour se in New Bern Thursday and Pri July 11 and 12, beginning each to tenchers and Friday for co

\$100 PER PLATE.

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WASTERS

ients elapsed, Coast's every nerve and sense upon the rack. Though he heard it no more, still that cry rang in his head, and he could but wait smitten dumb and motioniess, feeling his chilled fiesh crawl, en-thralled by fearsome shapes con-jured up by an imagination striving vainly to account for what had happened-walt (it seemed) intermin ably; for what he hardly knew or d unless it were for a repetition or some explanation of that in-

explicable cry. He received neither. His straining faculties detected none but familiar

Insensibly he grew more calm. stient was the world, seemingly so saturated with the spirit of brooding es, that he was tempted to believe he had dreamed that first shrick, to which he had wakened, and that the second was but an echo of it in his brain: some hideous trick of serves, a sort of waking hallucination, to be explained only on psychological

And yet Appleyard? What of him? Was there any connection to be traced between his mysterious disappearance from the Echo and that weird, unearthly scream? Was there really land near, and had the little man found it only to become the victim of some frightful, nameless peril? Could that have been his voice, calling for help . . . ? And in what dread ex-

tremity . . .? There was nothing he could do, no way to reach the man. The tender was gone, the shore invisible—and who should say how far distant? Otherwise he would not have hesitated to swim for it.

Presently it occurred to him to won der where the Echo lay-off what land. Appleyard's responses to his inquiries, several hours back, returned Land, intrigued. He interrupted his vigil to investigate such sources of information as he had at hand.

turned high, he dragged out a chartnumber 112 of the admirable series published by the Coast and Geodetic Survey, delineating with wonderful accuracy the hydrography of Buzsard's Bay and Vineyard and Nantucket Sounds, together with the topography of the littoral and islands.

Hole, the fog had overtaken them. To sounds of scurryings and squeaks. ed fowl in profile. And side—to seaward—with there yes, due south of Gay Headwas No Man's Land, its contour much, a small fishing community. that of an infant's shoe, the heel digging into the Atlantic. Comparison with the scale demonstrated it to be roughly a mile and five-eighths long by a mile wide extreme measurements Coast stared at it with renewed interest, for the first time convinced of the existence of a spot so oddly named. A number of black dots along its northern shore seemed to indicate buildings but Appleyard had distinct ly said "uninhabited."

Coast turned out the lamp and went back to the deck. There was nothing to be seen, nothing to do. . .

He fidgeted. Then out of the confusion of his temper, in which ennul stalked in singular companionship with perturbation, he chanced upon an odd end of thought, one of those stray bits of information, mostly culled from desul-tory reading, that clutter the back of every man's brain.

He happened to remember hearing, some time, some where, that fog rare ty clings to the surface of moving water; that, by putting one's vision upon a plane almost horizontal with the water, it is ordinarily possible to see for some distance roundabout.
"There may be something in it

No harm to try." Furthwith he scrambled out upon the stern, from which, after some intricate maneuvering and by dint of considerable physical ingenuity, he managed to suspend himself, at peril of a ducking, with his head near the

He was promptly justified of his pains; the theory proved itself—in that one instance at least; between the slowly undulant floor, glassy and coloriess, and the ragged fringe of the mist curtain, he discovered a definite space.

Directly astern and, roughly, some or forty feet away, a shelving stretch of sebbly beach, noftly lapped by low-suled ripples, shut in the view. The soloed ripples, shut in the Echo's tender, drawn up beyond the water's edge, bleected it. "Good," said Coast, abstracted, re-

about in a wide radius, he found no sign of the missing man. The pebbles scratched and bruised his unprotected feet, and he began to shiver with cold. He gave it up presently, returned to the tender makes of the series. returned to the tender, pushed off and sculled out to the E

Then, having rubbed his flesh to blush with a coarse towel, he dressed took the small boat back to the beach drew it up and, now fully committee to an enterprise the folly of which he stubbornly refused to debate, set off to reconnoiter along the water's edge, feeling his way.

After a time the beach grew mo sandy, and emboldened by the know edge that he would have his foot prints to suide him back he left the water and struck inland-but only to find his progress in that direction checked by a steep wall of earth, a cliff-like bluff of height indete able, its fianks wave-eaten and deeply seamed by rain.

At random, with no design, he turned again to his left and proceeded as before, but now along the foot of the bluff, trudging heavily through damp, yielding sand

Still no sign of Appleyard. He must have tramped, at a rude guess, several hundred vards before he discovered either a break in the bluff or any change in the general configuration of the shore. Ultimate ly, however, the one fell away in land and the other widened

A moment later he came upon small cathoat careened above high tide mark, with a gaping wound in its starboard side, forward and below the water-line.

the point of her stem as his guide Coast turned inland again, on a line as straight as possible considering the slanting lay of the land and the impossibility of seeing anything be

yond a radius of a few feet. He had not gone far upon this tack before he stumbled upon a path to memory. The name, No Man's of hardpacked earth, obviously made by human feet. Then he found him self mounting a rather steep grade and in another moment was face to In the cabin again, with the lamp face with a plain weather-boarded wall of a wooden building.

There were no windows that he could discover on this side, and though he listened keenly he heard no sounds from within.

Other buildings presented them selves successively, as like as pear to one another and to the first he had With pencil it was easy to trace the encountered: all peopled exclusively Echo's course from New Bedford har by the seven howling devils of descbor through Quick's Hole; a little to lation and their attendant court of the east of which, say of Robinson's rats-or so he surmised from sundry

the south and east of that point lay He gathered that he was threading Martha's Vineyard, for all the world 'a rude sort of street, fringed on one dwellings of what had apparently been

> "No Man's Land indeed!" he commented. "Certainly lives up to the name, even if it's some place else. It begins to look as if I'd drawn a blank.

. . . But Appleyard . . .?"

He was moved vaguely to liken the place to the Cold Liars of the Jungle Books. "Only infinitely sordid," he mused, at pause: "lacking the majesty and the horror . . . Wonder had I better go back?"

As he hung in the wind, debating what to do, whether to press on or to be sensible, swayed this way and that by doubts and half-formed impulses, somewhere near, seemingly at his very elbow, certainly not twenty feet away, suddenly a dog howled. Long drawn, lugubrious with a note of lamentation, the sound struck discordant upon his overtaut senses, shock ing him (before he knew it) to outspoken protest.

"Good God!" he cried aloud. What-?"

His voice must have carried to the animal; he heard a whine, the quick padding of paws, and a huge Scotch collie bounded clumsily out of the mists, passed him within an arm's length, vanished and returned, whinlength, vanished and returned, whining and circling, nose to ground, as if
confused and unable to locate him. He
watched the animal, half-stupefied
with wonder at its erratic actions;
then unconsciously moved slightly. A
pebble grated beneath his foot. The
dog wheeled toward him instantly
and animal at attentions.

dog wheeled toward bim instantly and paused at attention a forepau lifted, ears pricked forward, dedoate noatrile expanding and contracting as he suiffed for the scent of man.

"Here, boy, here!" (loss called softly; and the next moment had the animal fawning upon him, alternately cringing at his feet and jumping up to mussle his legs and hands, as if they were his own manters.

"Good boy! Bleady now! Soo, so!" Pursled by this demonstrative reception, Coast heat over the animal, trying to soothe it with voice and hand. It was plainly in a state of high excitement and evidently despity grateful for his sympathetic toleration. He caught the finely modeled head between his paims lifting up the mussle. "Come, now," he said in a soothing tone, "let's have a book at you, old fellow. Good old bay—it's all right now—steady..... Why,

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