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BURRUS & COMPANY

NEW BERN, N. C.

PHONE 184

To Tax Payers

The Tax Books were not given to the Sheriff until December, so for two months you were not bothered.

The State needs money, the County needs money, and both must have it.

'Tis said that the State is \$750,000 behind, and intends raising property values to make up the deficit. We don't need any increase in Craven in property values, they are high enough. Pay up promptly and ward off this action.

Pay up, before costs and penalties are added.

R. B. LANE, Sheriff.

Subscribe For The Journal

SAVED THE COLORS.

A Hero Who Was Buried Wrapped in His Flag by the Enemy.

During the Austro-Prussian war a body of Prussian soldiers came upon a ditch half full of wounded and dying Austrians. Among those who were badly wounded was a young officer. They found him lying on his back in the wet ditch. Touched with pity for him, some of the Prussians went to him and wished to remove him so that he might be attended to by the surgeon. But he besought them to leave him alone, telling them that he felt quite comfortable. Soon after this he died. Then when they lifted his body they found why he had begged them to leave him alone. He had been the standard bearer for his regiment.

In the terrible battle of the day the flag had been torn into tatters, and when he was sore wounded so that he soon must die his soldier spirit was still strong within him, and rather than let the "bit of rag" fall into the enemy's hand he folded it up and placed it beneath him so that none might see it. This was why he would not let himself be moved by the kindly Prussian soldiers. He would die protecting the precious flag.

His foes were so touched by his noble action that they would not take away the trophy, but wrapped it around him that it might be buried with him.

LANDS OF FIRE.

Yet Iceland and Tierra del Fuego Are Glacial Bound Regions.

It is rather singular that both of the "lands of fire" are near the cold extremities of the globe—Iceland, far to the northward, and Tierra del Fuego, remotely south.

Iceland, to the eye, seems at first glance to be better named by the cold appellation. Its glacial fields are not only numerous, but in some cases are the connected snow stretches are hundreds of square miles in extent.

But only a little travel into the interior, say to the site of the ancient Icelandic parliament at Thingvallavatn, discloses miles upon miles of such desolation as is possible only in a "land of fire." It is a very island of volcanoes, and, while they have been exceedingly well behaved for a hundred years or so, the great hot springs in the neighborhood of Reykjavik, the capital, indicate that the subterranean heat, if passive, is still very much alive.

Huge glaciers also mark the "cold land of fire" at the other end of the earth. Thus each of the two parts of the universe is properly named, whether the name be warm or cold.—New York Press.

How Frostbite Comes.

The first effect of cold on the skin is to contract the tiny vessels that connect arteries and veins. Arteries are vessels that take blood from the heart. Veins are those that bring blood back to the heart, and the connecting vessels are called capillaries. While these little vessels are contracting the skin itself becomes tenser. In a few moments or minutes the effects change. The tiny nerves whose stimulation caused contraction of the capillaries are more or less paralyzed, and the vessels dilate so the skin gets red. Soon the vessels are constricted, and the skin becomes livid. Then the nutrient fluid in the skin (the lymph) is coagulated, and the stretched skin ruptures or "chaps." If the cold is more severe its action is deeper, and the blood itself may be coagulated. This is frostbite.

Oppressive Politeness.

M. Ernest Lavisse has turned aside from his historical labors to relate a bonnet by his friend Massenet. It was at a time when the musician was changing apartments and the historian inquired the motive of the change. "I was too well known there," Massenet replied. "Everybody was too oppressively polite. Only the other day I happened to buy a penny stamp in a tobacconist's shop. 'Pray do not trouble to carry it,' said the tobacconist. 'It will give us the greatest pleasure to send it round to you.'"—Westminster Gazette.

Evolution of a Play.

"They tell me that plays are built up. Is that so?" "It is," answered the playwright. "Here is the method. I copy a joke. I tell it around, and it goes. Next I make a dialogue of it. Then I add a character, and it becomes a vaudeville sketch. If it still goes good we make three acts of it, and then it's a play."—Kansas City Journal.

While He Waited.

Little Girl—Mr. Lingerlong, is a question something you wear? The Young Man—No, Miss Kitty. Why do you ask that? Little Girl—Cause I heard sister tell mamma the other day she was going to put a question on you the next time you came.—Chicago Tribune.

Would Help Some.

"What good does it do a woman for a man to be willing to die for her?" he grumbled. "He might carry a big life insurance, you know," she hinted.—Buffmore American.

Sarcasm.

Wife—Any fashions in that paper, Jack? Jack—who has just settled a dressmaker's bill—Yes, but they're no use to you, dear. It's yesterday's paper.—London Opinion.

The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor and the fourth wit.—Sir William Temple.

MAGIC OF WOODCRAFT.

Feats of Trailing the Result of Observation and Deduction.

The truth is that without a knowledge of woodcraft one would soon perish in the wilderness, and woodcraft is simply Sherlock Holmes' work applied to wild life, a matter of observation and deduction. If a man finds a lot of hair adhering to a trunk of a tree he knows it did not grow there, and he is safe in assuming that no man took the trouble to stick it there. Thus he arrives at the conclusion that some animal has been scratching itself on the tree.

But in order to tell what animal has been there he must be familiar with the hair belonging to all the inhabitants of that section. Not until then can he say that a deer, a moose, a puma or a wolf, as the case may be, rubbed its side against the tree trunk. Of course if there is snow upon the ground the tracks of the animal will aid him in identifying the creature.

Again, if the day is absolutely calm and the sun is shining and he notes that the dead leaves have been displaced and their damp sides turned up-permost or that the damp sides of the pebbles are exposed he reasons that they have recently been disturbed and concludes that some animal disturbed the leaves or pebbles.

In fact, all the apparently wonderful feats of trailing are based primarily upon a trained habit of observation.—Dan Beard in Leslie's.

AN ELEPHANT'S CHARGE.

The Way It Was Met by a Cool Headed and Nervey Hunter.

Dr. Dunbar-Brunton spent some years in Africa as a district medical officer. One of his most thrilling adventures was with a bull elephant. With a friend, who went off on another track, he had been following up the tracks of elephants all day without success, and just before sundown received word from his comrade that he was going back. Dr. Dunbar-Brunton decided to return also, but before starting on the homeward track sat down and lighted a pipe. He was smoking quietly when he heard the noise of his friend's beaters, and a native who carried a gun said, "Look!"

A great bull elephant was close upon them. Very quietly the doctor laid down his pipe and took his gun, while the natives scuttled up the trees in terror. The doctor took a quick shot, but just missed the elephant's brain pan. It threw up its trunk, opened its mouth, put its tusks forward and charged. A second shot struck in the shoulder, but did not check its onrush.

The doctor shot again when it was within a few paces, and hitting past him, it fell, with legs outstretched, with a bullet in its heart. The doctor turned to his pipe. It was still alight, and he finished his smoke while the natives danced round the body of the elephant.—Chicago News.

Man Eating Sharks.

The sailor says that the most ferocious creature that swims in the sea is the shark. By that he does not mean every shark, but what is called the man eater, just as a certain species of tiger in India is called the man eater because it hunts human beings for its prey, preferring them to animals. The man eating shark is not the largest of this species of fish, but is noted for its strength, also the rapidity with which it swims. It goes through the water so rapidly that few fish exceed it in swiftness, and it is thus able to catch food of that kind. This is especially true in the waters—such as the Indian and south Atlantic oceans, the Pacific ocean and the waters tributary to them—that are deep enough for the shark to swim in.—Chambers' Journal.

Oddly Shaped Spiders.

The most peculiar spiders in the world as well as the largest ones inhabit the island of Sumatra. They are of all conceivable forms and colors, and some of them spin threads almost as large and strong as the grocer's twine. Some queerly shaped spiders have square bodies poised on long red legs, and others have crooked green and yellow legs which support heart shaped bodies. One of the very oddest of the lot has a body that looks like that of a young turtle, the "shell" having round knobs and pear shaped projections all over it.

A Bad Recovery.

Scene: Registry office. Bridegroom (to registrar)—The first time I was married was in a church, the second time in a chapel, but I like this way best. It's so plain and simple, and I should come here if ever I got married again.— (Catches sight of his bride and sees he has said the wrong thing.) That is, my dear, if ever I have the misfortune to get married again. Of course.—London Punch.

A Dig at Dublin.

Dublin—Your little dog barked at me, but stopped when I looked him straight in the eye. Do you suppose he noticed my presence of mind? Miss Keen—Possibly. They say animals often see things that human beings cannot.—Boston Transcript.

The Value of Experience.

It is expedient to have an acquaintance with those who have looked into the world, who know men, understand business and can give you good intelligence and good advice when they are wanted.—Bishop Horne.

Benefit of the Doubt.

"His wife looks as if she had some secret sorrow." "Yes, but don't blame him too hastily. Her shame may be too light."

Don't Look Old Before Your Time

That headache, so common among women, brings with it the sunken chest, the headache, tired muscles, crow's feet, and soon the youthful body is no more youthful in appearance—and all because of lack of attention.

There is no reason why you should be so unfortunate, when you have at your disposal a remedy such as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—recommended for over 40 years as a remedy for ailments peculiar to women. We have thousands upon thousands of testimonials on file—the accumulation of 40 years—testifying to its effectiveness. Neither narcotics nor alcohol are to be found in this famous prescription. Regulates irregularities, corrects displacements, overcomes painful periods, tones up nerves, brings about perfect health. Sold by dealers in medicines, in liquid or tablet form.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Advertiser, newly revised up-to-date edition, answers hundreds of delicate questions about which every woman, single or married ought to know.

WOMAN'S delicate system requires more than ordinary care and attention—more care and attention than is given by the average woman.

It and its skin creep in, and the hair of old age, sometimes quickly, sometimes gradually follows.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

MEADOWS MEAL

CORN

Horse Feed
Cow Feed
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Rust Proof

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\$22,000.00 Stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings for Men, Women and Children will be sold at less than manufacturer's Cost

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\$17.00 Mens' Suits	\$8.87
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\$10.00 Mens' Suits	\$4.39
\$9.00 Mens' Suits	\$3.94
MENS' LADIES' AND BOYS' SHOES	
\$5.00 Mens' Shoes	\$3.40
\$4.50 Mens' Shoes	\$2.63
\$3.50 Mens' Shoes	\$2.10
\$3.50 Mens' Shoes	\$1.38
\$2.25 Mens' Shoes	\$1.19
\$2.00 Ladies' Shoes	.87
\$2.50 Ladies' Shoes	\$1.16
3.50 Ladies' Shoes	\$1.97
\$2.50 Boys' Shoes	\$1.19
\$2.00 Boys' Shoes	.98

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PARENTS, READ THIS!

Ever stop to think how homesick the boys and girls get at school? Whether you do or not, it's a fact that they do as you will realize when you recall your own feelings in the past when at school, or for some other reason you were away from home for a long while. Then it is that a letter from home seems most welcome.

A visit from The DAILY JOURNAL would be like a letter from home and would be most welcome to the dear ones in a distant town. Send us name and address and let us start these daily letters up without further delay. It will be indeed a welcome surprise.

THE JOURNAL, 48 POLLOCK ST.