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VOL. { Patriot XXX. } Physicians. West Market st., (near Times Office.) R. W. Glenn, West Market, McConnel building. Jas. K. Hall, North Elm, opposite court-house. J. E. Logan, Corner West-Market and Greene, Watchmakers and Jewellers. W. B. Farrar, South Elm, opposite Express Office. David Scott. East Market, Albright's block. Farmer's Department. THE PEANUT ITS CULTIVA-TION. From the samples of the peanut offered in our market, we are satisfied that the crop could be made to pay in this section, hence we copy the following article from the Petersburk Index The cultivation of the peanut is becoming such an important industry in lower Virginia, that we shall be excused for adverting to it, Our informa-

tion is derived from one of the most successful cultivators in Surry, a county which may be regarded as the head quarters of pea culture.

Compared with cotton and tobacco, the chief money crops of this section, that of peanuts is much more profitable. The cultivation is as easy as that of corn, as is shown by the fact that some planters have fields of a hundred acres or more. But there are certain conditions necessary to success, and these must be rightly observed, whether on a large or small scale. These conditions are a free, light soil, and the presence of an abundant sup ply of calcareous matter-either marl or lime. Both of them abound in low er Virginia, and hence the eminent success which has attended the culti vation. Where neither lime nor marl is accessible, ashes serve as a good substitute. Theoretically, we should conclude that bone dust, or the super phosphates, would answer a useful purpose. At any rate, the latter might be used to advantage as a fertilizer, equally with guano, We now append specific directions for every part of the management :

The land should be of medium quality, not too stiff, nor very light. Peas raised on the former are of a dark color; on the latter bright.

If the land has not been previously limed or marled, apply fifty bushels of lime or a hundred and fifty bushels of marl to the acre. It is best to follow corn with pea nuts, but they do not come well after potatoes. A great object is to have clean land. It is generally considered an exhaustive crop, but is not more so than others, provided the vines, which make excellent provender, are allowed to remain on the land. Successive crops may be grown on the same ground if manure is used.

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1869.

then lay two fence rails on the ground as a foundation, but with supports un- Report of the Committee appointed by derneath to afford ventilation. The stakes are stuck in the ground at proper intervals between the rails, and the stacks built up around them and finished off by a cap of straw. The diameter of the stack is measured by the length of the vine.

After remaining about two weeks in the stack, the picking should be begun taking off none but the matured pods. These are to be carried to the barn and prepared for market by fanning and cleaning. Some planters even go to be comprehended in the end, proved to the trouble of washing, in order to have a brighter and more attractive siderable effort to find and reach this article.

The whole cost of cultivation and preparation is about \$40 per acre.-The average yield is fifty bushels to the acre, though some land will yield over Rives' dam. It is a square plate of a hundred bushels.

Though the product has been largely on the increase for several years, yet the demand increases in an equal proportion, so that the peanut-especially the large Virginia variety-is fast be coming the most popular nut in the country. Its use is rapidly extending of this plat, near the river, over two throughout the North and North and ravines, it is contemplated to erect the West.

[Special correspondence of the Patriot.]

Mt. Airy as a business and manufactur ing town-its present and future.

I have just returned from a visit to Mt. Airy and should you wish, will give you a short account of what is going on in that picturesque region .-I found the town improving very fast, the people flourishing-farmers, mechanics, merchants all doing well .--Several fine store houses have lately been erected, large and elegant buildings, one with granite front, the stone, the prettiest of the kind I ever saw, is quarried within a mile of town .--Doubtless your town will some day be adorned with houses made of this very rock, when the Railroad is finished to Mt. Airy. There are also in the immediate vicinity two new Cotton and Woollen mills going up. The trade that is carried on there would surprise any one not acquainted with the back country. One hundred thousand dollars worth of dried apples, I learned, PENITENTIARY.

the Senate of North Carolina to inquire into the facts attending to the purchase of the site for the Penitentiary. To the Senate of North Carolina: The committee appointed under a

Senate resolution, bearing date December , 1868, to inquire into the facts attending the purchase of a site for a Penitentiary, would submit the following report :

For the purpose of obtaining satisfactory results, the committee deemed it expedient to make personal inspection of the site and lands purchased to be somewhat of an exploring ex- river. pedition that required time and con-

partially unknown region: "The site" in the vicinity of Lock ville was first visited. This contains

25 acres on Deep River above Lock-ville, between the Lockville and the ground, fronting on the river at an average distance of 100 feet from the water. The ground rises rapidly from the river until it reaches an elevation of nearly 100 feet above the water level of the dam, and is intersected by several deep ravines, as will be evident as described on a map presented with

penitentiary. The water power at this point on the river. And conveyed to the State, is very fine, and equal to demand for machinery. The water will have to be conveyed from Rives' dam about 1,000 yards, through an aqueduct or flume, as the nature of the intervening ground will not admit of a canal. except between the site and the river, where the ground will have to be ex-cavated to the depth of _____fcet. To make this aqueduct of solid masonry for this distance will be enormously expensive; to build it of wood will give it a temporary character and always requiring repairs. The probable cost of a wooden flume would be \$

On the river above this site, are excellent building material-sandstone at a distance of 16 miles; at a distance of 10 miles abundant coal can be had on the bank of the river. Below this to be repaired by the State or await their repair by the Deep River Mann- entire mistake. It is valueless for facturing Company.

any excent. The ore is said to be of the best quality; of its extent no one knows-the land adjoining aud contain ing part of the bank was recently bought for \$800. Whether this property has great value or not depends on time. For it Col. Heck paid \$5,000. The Committee who purchased it for the State paid \$4,500 only. Col. Harris examined the mine and was pleased with the specimens of ore and so reported to this Committee. On none of this S000 acres could the Committee learn of any granite, and there is no evidence that the State is owner of a quarry on it. There is however a quarry near the Northington dam, about two miles further down the

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It is now proposed somewhat further to consider the degree of knowledge to the iron ore and that fine farming in regard to the purchase they made. No doubt the committee are of the opinion that they presented only well established facts as it respects the lands now conveyed to the State, and so far as their own personal observations extends there is no disposition to gainsay their statements however much this committee may differ from their ness. The intended site was carefully examined by all the committee, and so of the water power, there is no difference of opinion.

that is imparted is very incorrect, and Col. Harris of the committee ever has then must have been misled by the inpage 6 leaves the impression that the 8000 acres or one compact tract and such was the view of Col. Harris in its purchase. It is said to be "on Deep purchase. It is said to be "on Deep River and contiguous to Buck Horn all of one hundred thousand dollars. Falls." The fact is that the land at one point for about 150 yards only lies on the River-Cape Fear River-and not Deep River, for it is 10 miles below the junction of Deep and Haw Rivers, and it is two miles below Buck Horn Falls, and the land is in two parcels and several miles intervening.

fertile and well adapted to the usual site, at a distance of 12 miles, iron ore crops. "The land itself apart from its 5,000 acre survey and a 3,000 acre sur-is found, and still lower at a distance minerals and water powers, will in a vey patented by the late Jno. Gray of 14 miles fine grain granite exist. In short time doubtless sell for agricultur-order to convey this material to the al purposes alone for double the price jatented by ______Allison, and a 6,000 site of the proposed penitentiary, the agreed to be paid by your committee," acre survey patented by the late Jno. site of the proposed penitentiary, the agreed to be paid by your committee," dams and locks on the river will have —pp. 6 and 8. This, so far as the 6, Gray Blount. How this, if at all, ef-to be repaired by the State or await 659 acre parcel is concerned, is an

farming purposes as will be testified To level the ground for the founda- by members of the Senate residing near neat counsel hold the titles back of tion of the penitentiary would cost it and never will, probably, soll for those held by the State to be good .probably \$3,000. And the committee \$25 per acre. There is but a small it is not part of the duty to construe was sold there last year. One firm I believe, that owning to the very un- part of the remaining 1500 acres that the statute appointing the committee has any value in this respect and the and granting it power to select a site

Deep River Manufacturing Company and from the latter to Pruyn, and from Pruyn to the State, are all of nearly the same date, and that part, perhaps the better part of the iron ore bank, was bought after their purchase, with nearly 100 acres of land, for \$500 by the Deep River Manufacturing Company. The deed from the Deep River Manufacturing Company for the site docs not secure such right to the State as the committee deemed it would. It does not grant an "unrestricted and unembarrassed water power," but one greatly restricted. It does not covenant that "a branch Railroad shall terminate at the door of the Penitentiary," and there does non exist any contract to this effect that can be enforced. Much is said of " river navigation" and "locks and dams." These are all the property of the Deep River Manufacturing Company so far as the State may need them for the Penitentiary. The deed does agree that if the State will repair the Rives' lock and dam that no toll will be charged at that dam, and it so happens that this is the only lock that will never be used by the State either going up or down. It will cost the State \$6,000 to prepare the river to get up to the coal and sandstone for building-to get down the committe possessed themselves of land and that so well timbered with pine, hickory, etc. The committee has no data by which to estimate the cost as the Buck Horn dam and locks are

greatly damaged. Mr. Downing testifies : I insisted on unlimited water power and a railroad running to or into the penitentiary .---The company gave us power to raise the Rives' dam as high as we pleased. judgments as to value and adapted. If the State repairs all the dams and locks she is never to pay tolls. There is yet one item of the report to which far as it respects the extent and value we would refer. That is the estimated value of the site as deducted from the \$100,000. The deed for the site sells Of the 8000 acres, the information at a nominal price of \$1. The Deep River Manufacturing Company . did is only the result of hearsay, as only not sell and so invest. It was accepted as a donation before even the combeen near, and he, as before stated, mittee on the Penitentiary heard of only on a very small part of it and even the \$,000 acres. Neither is it correct to say that only \$65,000 was paidformation he received. The report on that may be all the bonds now sell for, but the people of the State knew that they were to be given at par valuethat they must pay interest on \$100,-

We must not neglect to call the attention of the Senate to the peculiar nature of the title to the 6,650 aces of land in Harnett county. It is simply some or any part of 10,000 or 15,000 acres of land that may be fixed by arbittators. It is not between Summernd several miles intervening. It is also said of this land that it is bounded by the lands of Neill McCoy, Esq. It does not include part of a to say.

It may be proper to state that emi-

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ilotels. en Hall, Seales & & Black, proprietors, West Market, near, Court House, the start House, the start, J. T. Reese, proprietor,

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West Martiet, oppesite Court House, Statrs. Tomb-Stones.

South Elm.

sign and Ornamental Painting, East Market, Albright's bleak.

Commence plowing shallow with single plow in March or April, according to the weather.

About the 10th to 20th May, throw up ridges three feet apart, which are to be reduced in height to about three inches above the general level of the field. Then plant at distances of eighteen inches in the row, dropping two seeds in a place, and covering to

the depth of an inch to an inch and a half. In about a week or ten days they will begin to come up. As it is a great object to get a good stand, the missing hills should be replanted at the earli-

est moment. ing the earth from the vines, and folmoving all the grass from the row. . across the space between the rows .once in the middle between the rows, row it must be pulled up by hand. The time for harvesting the crop is from the 15th to the 30th of October. When the weather is settled and favorble take three pronged forks, bent like a hoe, and loosen the vines along the rows. Hands follow the digger, pull up the vines, shake the earth from them and leave them in the same place. In dry weather they will be sufficiently cured in two days to be shocked.

In shocking, provide stakes seven feet long, sharpened at both ends;

happen to know sold for eash and barter \$60,000 worth of goods last year .-

Week before last 100 mules were sold in the town, and 57 thousand dollars worth was sold since October last. A furnittre maker, Mr. Alred, has made by hard labor money enough to buy him a sixteen hundred dollar farm and has \$\$00 worth of furniture on hand.-He makes nice furniture and will perhaps become rich one day. Honor to the industrious and honest mechan-

ic. He creates a home market for the farmer's products, and when the farmer flourishes in his business all classes do well.

Let the manufacturers of every thing we need come from the North and show us how to work. Let them be encouraged. Let the laborious and thrifty farmers come down too and buy our surplus lands and set an example of honest and thrifty labor. Let the large land-holders sell off some of their bly. It is so remote from market that idle lands and not wait for somebody else to build railroads through them and improve their fortunes gratis .-

This is the curse of the South. Too few mechanics and too much land. As soon as the grass makes its ap- There is a great deal of good land pearance, give a light plowing, throw- around Mt. Airy some of it being gran ite formation and sandy is said to be lowing with the hoe thoroughly re- well suited for the cultivation of the grape. The region North of the town Plow again as soon as the grass re- toward the Blue Ridge is well known appears, using a double shovel or cul- to be unsurpassed for the growth of tivator, and the hoe as before directed. the apple. Every body has heard of Next comes the time for laying by, the beautiful mountain views. The the vines having grown half way Siamese Twins having periginated nearly the whole of the civilized world This is done by running a mouldboard chose this as the most pleasant place to live in they could find. When the and drawing the earth up to the rows Norfolk and Great Western Railroad stream that could afford water to drive with the hoe, care being taken not to meets the road from your town at or a grist mill part of the year. It is supcover the vines, nor to make the ridge near this place we may expect to see too high. Where there is grass in the this the most flourishing and interesting portion of the State. Seekers of also boasts of a mineral spring, where bought of Mr. Pruyn either as agent or has been an effort on the part of the health and seekers of manufacturing the convicts it is supposed might owner. sites will throng this favored region pleasantly enjoy the heated term proand many a busy hive of industry will vided the State should put up comspring up on the banks of our never failing streams and, in all seriousness, view. It is possible that the Chair- that he could sell it. It seems that only to make a good thing out of the we expect to see Mt. Airy one of the man of the Committee saw some part even the Deep River Manufacturing State, is equally true. We may be most important inland towns in the Respectfully, S. State.

> mounted with twelve marines, and the latter with a hen-coop.

even nature of the ground, that the wall would be very great.

After examining the site, visiting lands. the coal and sand-stone region, they visited the 8,000 acres of land purchased by the Penitentiary committee for the use of that institution. The nearest point on this land is perhaps ten miles down the river from "the \$12.50 per acre- The committee passed over this land several times, and saw as much of it as their time and the weather permitted.

Of the 8,000 acres, 6,650 acres are what may be styled pine barren. Although the committee passed over what may be this land several miles, yet it is now a matter of doubt with them. This land has no marketable

value, aside from the timber. The growth upon it is almost entirely pinc. At the nearest point this tract lies about three miles from the river, and at the farthest perhaps ten miles. The timber on this land is almost all worn out turpentine timber. The ton timber has all been cut off from it probait will not pay to convert it into lumber. It would probably not sell for

ten cents per acre, and so worthless was it in the judgment of its former out in small tracts and convey it as a gift to freedmen so as to get rid of paying the very small tax there was on it, when it was sold to J. M. Heck, Esq., by being attached to other tracts for 60 cents per acre. No one of the Committee who made the purchase for

the State were ever on this tract of 6,-650 acres of land for which they paid *83.125. Another thousand of this 8000 acres

tract called the "Spivy" tract. A posed that there is mineral on this tract, but of its value, &c., the Committee have no means of testifying. It

expense of erecting the surrounding State will never pay much of her pub- for a penitentiary, etc., and they have lie debt by this speculation in farming

Also, it is said on this place-the S, 000 acres-"is an abundance of granite," | the committee hold it to be of no use "and a large quarry of granite im- to the State and never can be worked mediately on the banks of the River, with profit by the State. If it was the which can be easily quarried, placed State's purpose to make iron, the penon boats and carried by water within itentiary should have been located at site." For this land the State paid the walls of the Penitentiary." No Back-Horn Falls, convenient in some one with whom we conversed (and we degree to the ore and to the valuable inquired of the former owners) knew pine forest owned by her at the cost of anything of granite on this land, on the \$12.50 per acre.

river, remote from it. As said before there is excellent granite two miles below on the River-not on the State power at the site near Lockville, and land-and the impression made on Col. are satisfied that if it be the purpose Harris' mind was that it was on the of the State to use machinery and entract he was negotiating for, he sup gage in manufacturing with the conposing it to extend some distance down the River. The granite he brought to than Deep River. It is true they Raleigh as a specimen came from the would not select the existing site, for Northington quarry. Mr. Downing they deem several other places more also testifies that this specimen of advantageously situated than this, and granite was said to come from a quarry | where the erection of a Penitentiary on the land purchased.

There also appears to be a want of certainty, to say the least, as it regards the deeds that they will now conform what was to be secured for the State them to what is held to be the conby them in the contract they made tract on which they were based. The with parties for these lands, water committee would yet call the attention rights,&c. There is no purpose what of the Senate to the very needlessly ever to represent the committee as actowner that he was about to parcel it ing wrongfully in this, but simply to that is being erected on the site.state a fact there is not secured to the There can be no earthly use for the State what was intended.

There is really an uncertainty in the minds of the committee, so far as ex the expense to the State will be \$18 or amined, as to whom it was they nego- \$20 000, when a stockade costing \$6 or tiated with, or in what relation he stood \$5,000, or perhaps less, would in the to the land. The report does not state judgment of all practical men have of whom the land, etc., was purchased. been amply sufficient. It would be supposed that it was one

sale. However the assignors are two has no explicit warranty, and the is separated several miles from the parties and one of them is not named liabilities and obligations all rest on as a party presenting claims. The site the State. The deed for the 8,000 the McCoy mill tract, including a small is conveyed by the Deep River Manu- acres of land bears date Dec. 3, 1868. facturing Company-the 8,000 acres of The Committee on the Penitentiary small part of this tract that the Com- land by D. J. Pruyn. Col. Harris gave the order on the Treasurer for the mittee saw has some value as farming testifies that he did not know that bonds November 10th, and they were land. On it is a mill seat on a small Prayn was to convey, but supposed paid November 30th, 1868, of which Lassiter testifics and thinks Pruyne pany received \$56,000 and D. J. Pruyn made the offer as an agent." Mr. Down | \$41,000. ing testifies: "It is hard to say of

whom we purchased. The committee

was not the owner in fee when he wronged we are satisfied. That the negotiated, but had, by a rerbal con that they were purchased with this tract, bought the land on the condition imposed upon by parties who cared this tract. For this 1000 acres the Company had no deeds when the nego- suffered to recommend to the Senate McCoys had paid to them \$3,000.- tiation was going on. The committee so soon as possible to dispose of the The committee paid \$12,500. The re- did not know that when they paid \$,000 acres of land, determine permanmaining 360 acres is the Douglas tract, \$12.50 per acre for the 8,000 acres Mr. ently the site of the Penitentiary, Pruyn paid \$7, and that the Deep simplify the agency by which to carry fishing smacks and a raft-the former that reaches to the Cape Fear river, River Manufacturing Company paid out the requirements of the Constituand this only to an extent of about 150 less than \$1.50 per acre for the same tion and the hopes of the people. Ask yards. On this is the mine of iron ore land at about the same time, and that the co-operation of the Honse to this so much talked of. It is not opened to the titles from McCoy and Douglas to parpose, and in the beneficent and

no purpose to undertake the work .--Neither would we attempt to value the iron ore of the Douglas farm, but

The committee are profoundly impressed with the value of the water viets no better place can be found wouldnot necessarily be so costly.

It is proposed by the parties making expensive character of the stockade timber when not used for its present purpose-it is needlessly heavy and

We forget to say that the deed for party that negotiated for the whole the site bears date Dec. 2, 1868 and that others were concerned in it. Mr. the Deep River Manufacturing Com-

We will now permit- the Senate to draw their own conclusions. There Mr. Pruyn himself testifies that he so state it. That the State is deeply Committee on the Penitentiary were

economical results of this great institution, the people soon will forget the trials and wrongs that beset its incep-

tion. Respectfully submitted, G. W. WELKER. W. L. LOVE. SILAS BURNS.

The Patriot and Times. GREENSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, Jan. 28, 1869.

A WORD WITH SUBSCRIBERS With this number closes the first volume of the " Patriot and Times."-With what success we have served you is not for us to say. The past twelve months was a period of unusual po litical excitement, and, excepting the year preceding the late war, probably is without a parallel in the history of this country. The contest of the two campaigns was of the deepest and most exciting character-scarcely a man in the State being able to avoid open action with one of the two great parties. From the peculiar nature of the contest there was too much personal malice and personal hate engendered. We endeavered to avoid this general tendency as much as possible; yet we, with all our care, may have offended some of our political opponents. Perhaps we were in the wrong-we know not-yet we do know that we never intentionally assailed the personal character of any one; nor did we impeach their motives; but, if the natural inference to be drawn from the course pursued by any, was such as to lead to that conclusion, we were not responsible for it. The struggle is over and for several years no political issue will be before the people ; may we not then indulge the hope that all parties may unite upon this platform-the material advancement of North Carolina, Let the political past be forgotten and never be again called up.

We are thankful for the support we have received, and we are happy to know that our labors have been more highly appreciated than we anticipated. To show that we are not ungrateful for this support, we hope next week to present our readers with a sheet greatly enlarged and improved and mainly under the editorial control of one of the oldest and ablest editors in the State. We have induced Lyndon Swaim, Esq., who made " The Patriot ' what it was years ago, to again take charge of its editorial columns.

We shall drop the "Times" from the head, in order to improve the appearance of the paper ; but, to us and many of our readers, the pleasant associations connected with the seven year publication of this paper, will ever remain fresh on memory's page.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES. The negro National Convention, now in session at Washington City, have determined to hold their next Convention in the City of Raleigh. A good selection. No place in the State offers such inducements.

The able report of the Senate committee on the penitentiary is given in full on first page, and if carefully read will need no comment.

The Hillsboro Recorder, under the control of Capt. Evans has reached us. All right except the size-enlarge friend Evans, so you can have room to spread yourself.

The Forsythe people are kicking up terrible muss over the county sub scription of \$100,000 to the N. W. N. C. Railroad. They appeal to the legislature and everybody else to stop the sheriff from collecting the tax .-We object to county subscriptions to anything; but, when a question is submitted to the people-openly and thoroughly discussed and fairly carried by a large majority of the voters, we do think " republicans" ought to cheer fully submit. It is a poor argument to say the voters are not tax-payersthat is the very cry of rebels against the constitution and the present rulers of North Carolina, and surely such gentlemen as D. H. Starbuck, M. Mastin. Solomon Transul and J. L. Johnson will not attempt so lame an argument. Fie gentlemen, for very shame, pay up and let the road be built.

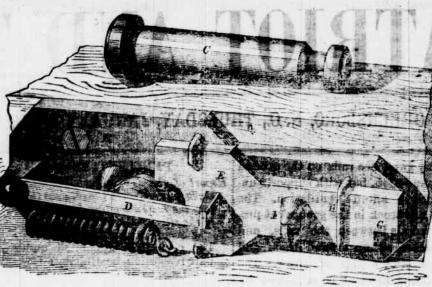
It is positively stated that the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad will soon change its terminus from Portsmouth to Norfolk-running fromSuffolk to the latter place over the Norfolk and PetersburgRailroad. This change, if made, will be due to that wise legislation of Portsmouth which makes the Seaboard road pay a tax of ten cents on each passenger carried through that city. This we gather from the papersis only a "scarecrow," but Portsmouth would do well

The regular freight trains between Raleigh and Goldsboro on the North Carolina Railroad have been discontinued. This is probably an indication of prosperity, but, the people "down East" won't see it in this light.

to heed it.

The Daily Carolina Observer, a new candidate for popular favor, has been received. It is a neat, well filled sheet, and must succeed as it is published by an association of printers. Price \$5.; Smith, Watson & Co., publishers.

James Vick, the great florist and seed grower of Rochester, N. Y., will accept our thanks for a package of such as: "Have we ceased to be a whereupon they entered, selected five



FARRAR'S PATENT SHUTTER FASTENER.

Our townsman, Mr. W. B. Farrar, has just obtained a patent for a very or knob, F, when the flat spring, D. useful and almost universally needed throws the bolt partially out of the article, which is described in the plate, and its end engages with the Scientific American, of this week. We shug on the slide, E, and retains it in the weiting on the slide. are always pleased to chronicle any When the shutters are closed and new scheme or improvement, which facilitates business or economises labor. through from the outside in the ordinary The American says :

the shutters of buildings is to pass slide to engage with the bolt, and the bolt through from the outside securely locks the slide by springing and then secure it on the inside by the notch, G, on the end of the slide means of a strap or split key passed through a hole in the bolt near the end. the position of the spiral spring, which, Beside the annoyance of being com- being on one side the slide, tends to pelled to pass into the building to lock draw that side more than the other,the bolt, it is an unsafe contrivance, as The fastening may be used in any sometimes by turning the bolt from position, either vertical, horizontal, or the outside the key will drop out, and at any angle, working with equal cerin any case the key is too siender to tainty and effect. It may be applied resist any considerable strain upon it to any shutter, and the ordinary bolts from the outside before breaking. The may be altered to suit, simply by welddevice, however, shown in the accom- ing on them an end containing the anpanying illustration has none of these nuker nick. Except the springs, the objections, and is in all respects a most fastening is made of malleable cast admirable contrivance for the purpose iron, and the inventor desires to corintended.

building, on the inside of which the sale of the patent or the production of lock is secured. It consists of a plate, the device. B, through which the bolt passes,-The bolt is shown detached at C, and the end is seen directly under the that 1868, by W. B. Farrar, who may be spring at D. As will be seen the bolt addressed at Greenshoro, N. C.

THE HIGHER CIVILIZATION. The New York World has the an- regret to chronicle the following affair, nexed paragraph on this subject :

in the effort to decrease the rising generation. Mr. Warren Johnson, State Superintendent of Common Schools in Maine reports to the Legislature that there is a decrease of 16,633 scholars tomb of Col. Williams, (who died some between the ages of four and twenty 18 years ago) about 7 miles from Kinsone years from the census of 1858 .- (ton, was entered and the remains spirit The decrease in the past year has been cd-away. Fourcolor d men and a white 2,182; the decrease in 1864 was 4.141; man were arrested, charged with the and the total decrease from the maxi- crime, and committed to Kinston jail. mum of 1860 is nearly 20,000. Mr. On Saturday night last, about 12 Johnson very naturally considers this o'clock, some thirty or forty entizens decrease alarming ; but, as he cannot proceeded to the fail, presented a pissatisfactorily account for it he consoles tol to the juilor, and depanded the himself with a series of conundrums, keys to the cells. He gave them up, oducing people"

has an annular score near the end, into which the end of the slide, E, fits when

the shutter is locked. When the bolt is to be released the slide, E, is moved back from the bolt by the thumb piece the position seen in the engraving .ready to be locked, the bolt is passed manner, its end pressing against the

flat spring, releasing the slide, when The ordinary method of locking the spiral spring instantly brings the on the staple, IF. This is effected by respond with manufacturers of malie-A represents the wall or casement of able iron castings with a view to the

Patented through the Scientific American Patent Agency, December 8,

Mob Law in North Carolina .- We as we had hoped that nothing would And now Maine follows Massachusetts induce our citizens to take the law from its proper sphere: The Standard SIVS :

Sometime during last week the -(which is a modest men from the whole number there and query for Maine)-" and lost to physical took them a way threatening revenge.

LEGISLATURE. Jan. 20th.—In the Schate, the sen of Mr. Purdie of Bladen was declared vacant—on account of his having held office before and since the war. In the

House the following was adopted : Resolved, That the Supreme Court be respectfully requested to advise the Legislature at its present session upon the following points of law: Does Article X of the State Constitution, entitled "Homesteads and Exemptions" exempt from sale under court executions obtained on a contract com pleted before the adoption of the State Constitution a realty or homestend of the value of \$1,000. Second, Is personal property of the value of \$500 exempt from sale under execution of a like character.

21st .- Nothing definite in either house.

22nd .- In the Schate Mr. Welker ave notice of the introduction of a

bill to charter a railread from Greensboro to Cheraw, S. C.; the bill to pre vent the felling of trees in the Catawba river passed third reading; also, the bill to allow citizens of the State to practice law, without obtaining lisence the seat of Mr. Oats of 18th district was declared vacant. In the House an amendment to the charter of the W. N. C. railroad passed.

23rd.-In the Senate no bills of gen-eral interest. In the House the tax bill passed its final reading.

25th .- In the Senate the following passed third reading: a bill to insugurate the Union Land Company ; the bill to incorporate the N. C. Manufacturing Loan and Trust company; the bill for the settlement of the estates of deceased persons ; also, bill incorporating N. C. Land Company also a bill establishing a turnpike road from Ashcville to Marion. In the House the bill inregard to divorces passed third reading; also, the bill prohibiting county officers from speculating in county claims: the bill consolidating the At-lantic and N. C. Railroad; Hodgin voted against it.

26th .- In the Senate, Mr. Shoffner's bill making bank bills a set off, passed second reading. In the House, the bill amending the charter of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford railroad passed its third reading.

The signs are alarming in Tenness Brownlow's militia raid upon Middle and West Tennessee is looked forward to with great and well-founded dread by the people. The Memphis Avalanche, having expressed the opinion that the people of Tennessee would not quietly submit to the outrages which were being inflicted upon the people of Arkansas, has been arraigned in the Legislature, and threatened with martial law. Tennessee is a sovereign State-Brownlow is omnipotent for mischief-neither Congress nor General Grant can interpose to protect the people! A model

Gold opened in New York on yesterday at 361 and closed steady at 361.

Republic !- Richmond Whig.

THE MAMMOTH CAVE.-Extract from a Pri-cate Letter. * * We groped about for many hours in this wonderful place. I never saw any-thing like it. The freaks of Nature displayed here are very strange, and strike the beholder with awe But the air in some parts of the cave is close and difficult and the same parts of the cave is close and ing, and when, we came out I found mysel saddled with a terrible fever, which, entirely prestrated me. The physician had never seen a case like it before, and no remedy he prescribed seemed to do the least good. My life was despaired of. Mrs. Wilson, with whom I was residing, had in the house a bottle of PLANTATION BITTERS, and the house a pottle of PLAN article said she knew she insisted I should try it, for she said she knew it to be a certain cure in all cases of fever, debility, ague, dyspepsia, &c. I had but little faith, but finally consented to try it as a last resort. In less than three hours after the first does my fever left me ; in two days I was sitting up, and before Saturday night I was as well over. I tell you all this that you may know how to act in case of

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It would be entirely idle reserve, and compute the liabilities

The true test of selvency is not th assets which a Company may have, but the pratio of its assets to its lightifities.

A Company may have \$5,000,000 of assets, be if its liabilities are \$5,500,000, it is just as sure insolvent, as the Company which owes \$500,00

No also, a Company having \$5,000;000 and \$4,500,000 of liabilities, is in no bett tion than the Company wi

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If it has \$100 of amots to each \$100 of liability it is selvent ; and the greater the excess of an over \$100 for each \$100 of liabilities, the grea its strength, and the more perfect the se offers to its insured.

Relative Standing AS ERGARDS SECURITY of the ASSURED, Of ST Life Companies doing business in N.T.

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The preceeding Table exhibits the relative stand-ing of the twenty-seven leading Life Insurance Companies doing business in New York State, during the year 1867, and shows the amount of assets held by each Company for each \$100 fo its isbilities.

Column No. 1 shows the ratio of gross assets liabilities, in the making up of which all assets every kind have been included. Column No. 2 gives the ratio of gross each a

of premium notes, inasmuch as in nearly every instance the insured have been induced to give instance the insured nave been induced to give such notes under a guarantee on the part of the agent that they should never be called upon to pay the same, but that they should receive them back after a given time in the form of dividends; and if the premium notes are to be so returned, they should not be included among the allests of they should not be included among the allests of they should not be included among the allests of the Company set apart for the purpose of meet-ing its present and contingent liabilities. Column No. 3 is based upon the actual realized assots, or such assets as the Companies have actu-ally on hand in cash, and immediately available to meet maturing obligationg. It will be abserved that the UNIVERSAL stands at the head in all these colculations, which toot the real stability of these Companies. Under columns 2 and 3 but few Companies have sufficient cash assets to meet their liabilities; while in column 3 only usven Companies besides the Universal Life have the needed amount---many falling below fifty per cent. and some below thirty per cent. many falling below fifty per cent. and some below thirty per cent. This table proves the exceedingly favorable financial condition of the Universal Life, particu-larly when it is borne in mind that the premiums charged by the Company are only seventy-five per. of the rates of the other Companies, and that its assets are entirely free from all dividend obliga-tions to policy-helders, and are held in reserve for the sole purpose of meeting its death claims.

A Startling Prediction.-Professor Leonidas an astrologist of Indianapolis, publishes the following prediction :

I observed by the planets that dreadful plague will commence in Russia originating from silks brought over from Cairo, Egypt and Turkey .-It will extend across the Baltic Sea, and will desolate Germany, cause immease mortality in England and then spread to the United States. This dreadful epidemic will spot the people like a leopard, and turn their flesh to a purple, black. The pestilence will carry off such an amount of mortals that there will not be enough left to bury the dead, or give them Christain burial. The streets of our towns and villages will be swarmed with the dead and dying. The groans and yells of horror will fill every breast with consternation on all sides confusion will abound. The death-knell will cease to toll as the malady rages in fury. The stench of the dead will become so common that the survivors will not heed

The Professor having failed to give the date and starting the pestilence on the other side of the world, we hope no one who intended to renew his sub scription will fail to do, on account of this very "startling prediction."

The Cincinnati Gazette says :

Our Washington correspondent, in a letter printed in this paper, furnishes another startling chapter in the history of railroad and land frauds. The victims in these cases are Indians, who under the cover of treaties duly ratified by the Senate and signed by the President, have been deprived. first, of their lands, and lastly, of the proceeds of the so called sales. Those who participated in the proceeds of the swindles are to be found in the United States Senate, in the Interior Department, and in connection with the missionary operations of the churches.

A Washington correspondent in the Baltimore Gazette gives the following reason why the Radicals have declined having the customary inauguration ball:

Know, then, that the real reason of stopping this job is that it was ascertained that the negroes of this District and vicinity-male and female-had determined to be present at all hazards, whether the " ball " was held in the " rotunda of the capitol " or elsewhere. "The chickens are coming home to roost."

Six or seven men, supposed to be white men blacked, attacked Mr. R. King, ex-sheriff of Robeson county, at his own house, shot him and a Mr. S. E. Ward, wounding them severely, and then proceeded to plunder the house. Mrs. King and a lady were in the kitchen when the firing commenced and made good their escape.

Col. Forney, with a party of landbuyers, has just been on a visit to this State. We hear the whole party was very much pleased with our State.

The Independent Press, which was pubilshed at Concord, has been removed to Morganton, and not discontinued, as we announced a short time since. We had no disposition, to do our friend Nuttall any harm. Glad to lovers" and " higher laws." know he still lives.

The Topic is the title of a "Union Radical paper" to be published in this place, in a few days, by Dr. A. B. Chapin, formerly of the Union Regis ter. The Dr. has had very considerable experience and will make an acceptable paper to his party. See ad vertisement.

Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, has issued a proclamation calling on the people of the State to enroll themseles in the militia for the purpose of protecting themselves from the Ku Klux. He also announces that as soon as the militia is organized under the new law just passed by the Legislature he shall declare martial law in those counties of Western Tennessee wherein the maranders are operating, and take measures to put an end to their work at once.

Mr. Jenckes, in his lecture at New York on Saturday night stated that from his "own careful examination during the last four years," the Gov-ernment had been defrauded in the public service a hundred millions of dollars a year, and that Commissioner Welles make the sum still greater .-What a "picture " does this present.

Harper's Weekly, an intensely Radical sheet, says, in view of the oppression of the South, that

"One wonders that the South does not rebel anew, when one considers the leaving off. To excel, you must write the benefits of advertising their busimiserable vermin who have been sent an article as you take a plunge bath ness. down there as government officials !"

Congressional proceedings are unimportant.

reproduction ?" and, " Are the modern The next day, all that was left to fell fashionable criminalities of infanticide the horfibie this of chine, were pools and foeticide creeping into our State of blood and brains of men scattered community?" Dr. Storer and others on and near the bridge, about a mile in Massachusetts boldly answer it by and a half South of the village. declaring that forticide is the common crime which limits the increase of day. children in the State almost wholly to the foreign population. It is not "brain labor" in Massachusetts which prevents the succession of Smiths and Sumners, Joneses and Jacksons, but general repugnance to labor of another sort. Why don't these people send out their statistics with the poli- Crawford is. Woody, centro de noro. tics and "morals" and what not which they have been preaching to the whole error. In Redmond es. Darroughs,

country for the past ten years ? Language is inadequate to comment cause retained. upon this startling disclosure. In this particular, at least, let the South refuse to pattern after these States of "free Appellants to recover no costs in this

ville Courier, of the 16th, contains the injunction dissolved and cause refollowing:

that ever came off in Frankfort came ment affirmed. off yesterday in the Court of Appeals. When the case of Grigby vs. Wickliffe, from Nelson, came up, 11on. Charles Twitchell, tried for the murder of her Wickliffe appeared in his own behalf, mother, (of which offense her husband and, though feeble and entirely blind, has just been tound guilty.) has been made a speech before the court exten- acquitted. ding through two hours, which was considered by those who heard it as perhaps the ablest of the many able in Worcester county, Md., has already speeches of this veteran Kentucky yielded 300 gallons foil. statesman and lawyer. The distinguished Ex-Governor, in the course of his remarks, referred to his first appearance in the court fifty eight years left. before, to his association with Ben. Hardin and others in the profession, and concluded with an apology to the court in detaining them so long in lis. from Groton, to New London, Connectening to his feeble utterances and tient, one day last summer with a bag cracked voice, excusing himself, how- of green corn to sell. The boy was gone ever, on the ground that in all proba- all day and returned with the bag unbility this was his last appearance be- opened, which he dumped on the floor, fore an earthly tribunal.

North Carolina Bonds opened in New yourself; I can't." York on yesterday at 64 for old and 623 for new.

"Round Table," the author says : "The great secret of successful newspaper writing consists large in the mastery of the difficult arts of begining and nity, who do not or will not recognize in winter-jump in, all over instantly, and out again, and off, without wasting a sentence or a syllable."

Mad dogs in Richmond.

No arrests had been made on yester------

Supreme Court .-- The following opinions have been deliveredby the Judges

of this tribunal:

Pearson, C. J., in Baie vs. Parkerno error-judgment allerned; also in Reade, J., in Little vs. Stanbuck, no Plaintiff entitled to an account and

Rodman, J., in State rs. Vinson, renire de nora. In Beckerdite's heirs rs. Pat ton, Woodán & Co., order reversed .--Court.

Dick, J., in Roberts vs. Oldham, A VETERAN IN COURT .- The Louis. order affirmed. In Whitaker rs. Bond, manded.

Settle, J., in Kivett vs. Massey, no One of the most affecting incidents error. In Baker cs. Robinson, judg

Philadelphia, January 22.-Mrs.

The large whale found on the beach

" Not guilty," said an Omaha jury,

A Connecticut exchange tells the fol lowing story of a boy who was sent saving : " There is your corn, go and sell it

" Sold any !"

"No," said the boy : "I've been all over New London with it, and nobody said anything about green corn. Two In a paper on "Ethics for Occasion-al Contributors," published in the bag, and I told them it was none of their business.

> The boy reminds us of business men who are to be found in every commu-

> A fifty dollar counterfeit greenback has been detected, in which old Benjamin Franklin has too many buttons on his vest.

fever, or any similar disease. I firmly believe the PLANTATION BITTERS saved my life. In my next I will tell you about the Cave in detail. A. J. P.

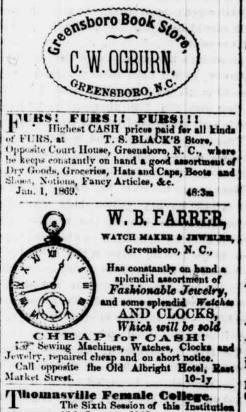
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43:1y For sale by PORTER & ECKEL, Greensboro, N. Greensboro, N. C.



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Des. 644, 1868. 1:17

Dissolution of Copartmership. MOTICE is hereby given that the part-nership lately subsisting between Bartlett Y.Dean and Putnam Bugbee, of Greensbore, N. C., under the firm of Dean & Bugbee, was dissolved on the 31st day of December, 1868, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Bartlett Y. Dean, and all de-mands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment. BAFTLETT Y. DEAN. PUTNAM BUGBEE. PUTNAM BUGBEE

Breensboro, N. C., Dec. 31, 1868. 48:tf



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Gaiters; HATS, trimmed and untrimmed of the best and latest styles; Dress and Cloak Trimmings; French Corsets; Buttons; Ribbons and Flowers in every variety. 36: tf.

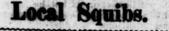
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.-Seed, Allan Johnson, Richmond. Va. It would be better to buy seed of Southern growers, than North as we have formerly done. Purs, W. S. Moore. School Netice, the re-opening of the High

Sebool. Cope Four Banking House, for sale at auction

PERSONAL .- We are glad to state for the information of the numerous shown, by the immense throngs, that admirers and friends of Mr. Smith that he is well and doing well in his new home in the "far West." He is in the grocery business at Bloomington. II. of this, by their increased sale of goods; linois. Mr. Smith, is from this county; the surrounding country by the but, as there may be other Smiths in Bloomington, we would state the gentleman referred to is named John. sometimes called John D. for short .--Well, John is a capital fellow and though lean and lank corporeally, yet the tone of society was greatly imfull of real genuine whole-souled wit and humor. " Long may he wave," &c.

ENTERPRISING .- Dr. Benbow still continues to make visible signs of improvement. He has recently opened up a most magnificent drygoods store, one door below his old stand, rearranged the old room and filled it exclusively with the multitudinous South, bid fair to keep things in this articles belonging to a hardware, grocery forlorn condition, for many years to and produce store. He is, also, making a plank walk-way in front of his store. Such improvements are chronicled with pleasure.

Full and Running Over.-There is not a business house, or dwelling in this place empty to-day, all are full and men are here almost daily seeking houses. This is a matter of both sorrow and joy. We are glad to know the importance of the place is being accomplished, and experienced lady found out, and we regret that our land for many years, has been connected owners do not sell or build. We believe a better day has already dawned upon our town, and that a prosperous future awaits us.

The Conference Committee on Greensboro Female College met in this place Tuesday. We learn nothing definite was decided upon. Hillsboro and Greensboro were the only places presenting anything like a claim to the location. As Rev. Dr. Reid, chairman of the Committee, was directed to publish a full report, it would probably be imprudent to give any facts in advance of his publication.

Spoke and Handle Factory .- We de sign from time to time to give our readers an insight into the many industrial and manufacturing enterprises of this place and vicinity. The establishment of Messrs. Snow & Co., in the eastern part of town is well worthy of an extended notice. The principal timber used is hickory, and the precess of manufacturing is very interesting. Eeverything is performed by machinery from the cross-cut sawing of the logs to the finest emory polish. The establishment works 25 hands and turns out daily 1100 axe or pick hand. dles, which for durability and finish have no superior in the world. These bandles are principally shipped, at present, to Australia and California, although some local trade is supplied. This new enterprise has opened up

sprung up in the Eastern portion of the State, arrested, to some extent, the flow of pupils to the Salem school And it seemed as if Greensboro, from its pleasant and healthful location, and great accessibility, was fast becoming the central point, for the education of our females. The border counties of our sister State Virginia, sent their daughters here to be educated. The

great interest taken in the subject was crowded our town, at the annual examinations, and commencement days. Our merchants experienced the benefit great demand for poultry, eggs. butter, fruit, and vegetables, for which previously there was no market. The town grew apace. The refined and wealthy moved here to educate their children, proved, and Greensboro seemed in a way to deprive the ancient village of Hillsboro' of its fairly won title, -"The living and enquired for her. She come Athens of North Carolina." But the war came; the Methodist college was accidentally burnt ; Edgeworth was He then made himself known as her converted into a hospital; and the girls remained at home. The desolation which reigned supreme over the come. At length, amidst the doubts, and fears, and hopes, of our reflecting citizens, the Rev. J. M. M. Caldwell, in September last, opened Edgeworth. His success exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine. The matriculation of seventy one students, the Srst session, in despite of the wretched monetary condition of the State, augurs well for the future prosperity of the college. Mr. Caldwell, assisted by his with colleges and schools of high grade, both in Georgia and this State .--Separate and apart from his real worth his very name is a tower of strength

in the cause of education. He is a descendant of the celebrated Dr. Caldwell, that sturdy old Presbyterian, who was so long engaged in educating the youth, and moulding the minds of the boys, in days of yore, many of whom grew into intellectual giants. Under the auspices of his, descendant, we trust. soon to see the large college of Edgeworth filled with students to it; very the annual meeting of the Stockholders attics. We hope also that the Methodists will soon rebuild their superb college, and that it shall enjoy its Aden, W R Myers, R M Oates, John former prosperity. Then the good old Wilkes, S A Cohen, T H Brem and days will return, when we used to see of a May evening groups of pretty MeAden was re-elected President; W college girls, gracing our side walks, E Myers, Vice President ; M P Peg-

Release of Lieutenant Braine.-It is stated that District Attorney Courtney, of New York, having applied to Attorney General Evarts for instructions in the case of Commander Braine, of the Confederate navy, tried and sentenced to imprisonment for offenses connected with the rebellion, Mr. Ev. arts has instructed him to direct the release of the prisoner, under the recent amnesty proclamation. This news, will doubtless be received with joy throughout the South .- Norfolk Day Book.

A Long Absence.-Thirty-six years ago, a man living in this county, (then Stokes.) was arrested for some violation of the law. He was tied and placed on horseback and started off to Germantown then the county seat .-After he was arrested his wife managed to slip him a knife, and on the way to prison he cut his bonds and being well mounted he made good his escape. Nothing was heard from him after his scape by his family. He had been married but a short time, and his wife mourned for him as one dead. A few weeks since an old gray headed man stopped at the house where she was out when he asked her if she knew him. She told him she had no recolection of ever having seen him before. long absent husband ; and now after a separation of nearly forty years they are again living together as happily as a newly married couple .--- Winston

Sentinel. Cost of Intemperance.-Commissioner Wells reports to Congress from the official returns of the retail dealers of the United States, that the value of the liquors retailed by them over the connter and drank were sold, is follows:

New England States \$200,887,300 N. York, N. Jersey, Penu., Ohio and Illinois 713,410,565

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Other States and Territo-669,185,990

Total. \$1,583,483,855 The value of the liquors drank in the United States, in one year, is therefore over fifteen hundred million of dollars, or three-fourths of the national debt .- Merristown Gazette.

Charles C. Adington, aged 92 years, vas, on the 4th instant, married to Mrs. Susan Moore, aged 34, both residents of Scott county. Out of only eight persons present, five of them were widowers and one a widow .-Both bride and groom had been previoasly twice married. The groom has new living between 350 and 400 grand children .- Bristol News.

First National Bank of Charlotte-At of this Bank, held on the 12th inst., the following Board of Directors was elected for the ensuing year: R Y Me-Wm. Johnston.

At a meeting of the Directors, R. Y arranged like a bed of variegated rain, Cashier, and AG Brenizer, Teller. flowers, as they were led forth by their -Charlotte Democrat. J. M. Walker, formerly tobacconist, metchant, &c., at Danville, was arrest-

Chemiele.

The James River and Kanawha canal The completion of the James river and Kanawha canal promines to de more for the future of the United States than any other work of internal improvement on this continent, except the Pacific railroad. Already two hundred miles of this canal have been constructed, leaving as much more, principally slackwater improvement to be executed. When completed, it will form the highway for the trans portation of teu times as much balky western freight to the Atlantic as now reaches the ocean via the New York Erie canal. Hundreds of navigable western rivers will pour their freight into it at all seasons of the year. The cost of transportation over it to ship-ment direct to Europe will not neces-sarily be more than half that charged upon the New York Erie canal, which is not competent to the transportation of half the freight that would traverse its waters if that were possible. The State and people of Virginia cannot complete the James river and Kanewha

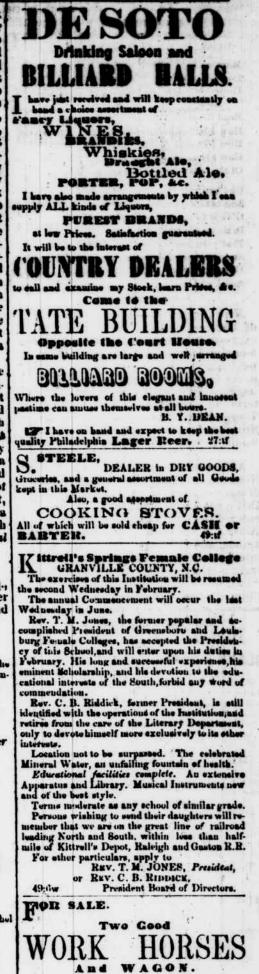
canal. They stand ready to give the outire work, half constructed, to any com-pany that will complete it. The Great West is far more directly interested in its completion then Virginia. With reconstruction" completed in that State, this great work will be duly prosecuted under the auspices of a go-a-head" company of Northern and foreign capitalists, aided by grants of land from the General Government. whonever the Treasury may be in a condition to enable it to assist such meritorious public works .- National Republican (Washington.)

The venerable Dennis Heartt, Esq. has entered his 86th year. He is over "busy as a bee" about his work and entirely independent of spectacles.

MARRIED.

On the 6th inst., by Rev. T. H. Pegram, at the esidence of the bride's father, Mr.Oliver Ham-Iton to Miss Eugenia Clark, all of this county.

GROCERIES, PRODUCE, &c., Carefullycorrected oach week. BY W. S. MOORE, General Dealer Honey, 15 a20 Iron, 7 8 Bacon, 18a Beeswax, 32a Tire, 71 Rod, 10 Nail rod, 15 Butter, 25a30 Beef, 4a3 Candles-Adamantine 30 Shovel mould, 10 Leather, Sole, 30a40 Upper, 60a75 Lard, 20a25 Tallow, 25 Cheese-Northern, 25 Best factory 30 Elk Mountain, N C.3 Molasses, Cuba, 70 75 Golden Syrup, 1.06 Sorghum, 40460 Nails, Keg, 7.00 '' retail, 9 Chickens, 15a20 Coffee, Back, 23a30 Retail, 25a33 Laguira, 35 Cotton, 16a20 Yarn, 2.00a Ouious, large, 1.00 " setts, 2.00 bush Oil, Linseed, 1.75 Tannor's, 1.50 Domestic Goods. 4-4 Sheeting, 10a15 164 ŧ Eggs, 15a20 Sperm, 2.60 Kerosene, best, 60 Provender, Hay, 50 Fodder, 40 Feathers, 40a60 Flaxewed, 1.7582.00 Fruits. 75a1.30 Outs, per doz. 20 5a8 Polators, Irish, 75 6u20 "Sweet, Toa A, ples, green, dried. 5ad Peaches dried, 6a20 Sweet, 75a1.00 Bice, 16ta Blackberries, 1:4a15 Flour, 10a11 Hage, 3a4 Spirits Turpentine, 1.24 Fertilizers, Guano, 54 Sugar, Dark, 15 Raw, 16a15 Coffee, c, 20 Crushed, 25 Baugh's Phosphate, 34 Plaster, per bag, 2.00 "calcined, 7.00 Cement, 5.00 Powdered, 22a25 Grain, Corn, 87 Wheat, 1.50a2.00 Salt, Fine, sack, 4



A. P. ECKEL. 49:5w SOUTHERN HOTEL, SCALES & SMITH, Propr Greensboro, N.C. Till's well known Hotel, since changing Lands, has been re-fitted, and can now success fully compote with any in the State,or South. It is situated in the midst of the business portio of the City, consequently has advantages over ery other House. E. B. ALLEY, of Va., 49.1y SUPERINTENDEN SUPERINTENDENT.

centage, for CASH. J. HILDESHEIMER. 48:3m

LAND SALE. GIBSON HILL GOLD MINE ! As Executors of Dr. D. P. Weir, deceased, on the 1st day of March, 1869, at the Court House door in Greensboro, N. C., we will sell at public sale, to the highest hidder, on a credit of six months, one undivided half of the valuable tract of land known as the "GIBSON HILL GOLD MINE," situated in Guilford County, N.C., about one mile from Gibsonville, adjoining the lands of Juo Boon and others, containg about 201 acres. This sale will be made under a decree of Court for the payment of the debts of testator. Terms on day of sale.

	JAS. W. DICK, R. P. DICK,	Emportore
8:8w	R. P. DICK,	

A PPLICATION will be made to the present General Assombly of N. C. to charter a Railroad from Greensboro, N.C., to 49:4 # Jan. 8. Cheraw, S.C.

PPLICATION will be made to the A present General Assembly of N. C., to arter an Insurance Company in the town Jan. 13. 49:4w of Greensboro.

BOARDERS WANTED. a few boarders. TERMS LOW. I will take 49:tf

New Store. WM. S. RANKIN Has opened an en

tirely new stock of GOODS in the Garrett Building, and will take pleasure in showing them to his friends and the public generally.

WM. S. RANKIN Has for sale a good assortment of Dry Goods, BOOTS SHOES. HATS, Notions, Hardware, Queensware, & Groceries WM. S. RANKIN Will buy anythin; g you have to sell, and sell anything you wan to buy.

FF" Highest Cash price paid for all ki'ada of COUNTRY PRODUCE. 49: tf

HIDES WANTED! Cash will be paid for Green or Dry I lides. 1868. JAS. SLOAN & SC.NS. Nov. 1868.

W.P. HUGHES, W. P. HUGHES, DAGUERRIAN A RTIST, Respectfully informs his friends and c astomers that he is again at his old stand, opposite the Court House, and will remain for two Months. He will be pleased to have them call on him. 49:6 Greensboro, Jan. 13th.

IUSTICE'S ADVERTIST ;MENT. ATTACHM ENTS. State of North Carolina,) Hutson Na nee & other

Randolph County. Burkh end Epps. Burkhead Epps, the defendant in 1 these cases, will hereby take notice that sever: a attachments were this day returned before me, levied on one tract of land, two mules, cattle, he gs, pork, smith tools, wagon and other things too . tedious to men-tion; all of which is condemned to the use of the plaintiffs, and conditional jud; gments rendered thereon for their lawful claims t o be made absolute and final at the end of thirty d ays from the date hereof, unless the defendant rey levy or appear and answer the plaintiffs accordir is to law. Dated, this 11th day of January, 18t 39. 50:4w J. C. HILL, J.P.

s market for the forosts of hickory timber that has hitherto been of no marketable value except for tirewood, and the great bulk of it too large even for that.

Ten years, previous to the late civil war, our good town of Greensboro, was the seat of two of those many Educational Institutions for females, which have had each a happy effect, in elevating the characters, and refining the manners of the people of the Sta te of North Carolina. All history declares, that it is the mother, who m: akes the impress, upon the pliable m ind of her infant son, which, in after y cars, hardens into that moral grandaer, and intellectual superiority, which it knew itself touched by the hand of characterise the great men, who, at a master: and all lamented that his different eras, have appeard upon the part ended so soon. The young ladies been introduced into the Legislature, world's theatre. A rude, ignorant, never train a great son. So, educate at a late hour, this pleasent exhibition. mington and Manchester Railroad, bethe daughters, and the education of which was highly enjoyed by the chester to Hamburg, or some point on their sons will flow from it, as a natural result. In no State, has this been more apparent, than our own. That stern simplicity of manners, that incorruptible Roman integrity, manifested in our Judges and Statesmen, since the war of the Revolution, may in a great degree, be attributed to the fact, that many of our daughters were educated at the Moravian School of Salem. No mind was more apprecia tive of such facts, than that of the late the Edgeworth Female College of Greensboro. Its success was great .--The Methodists, afterwards, built their to death as he ran.

magnificent Female Institute. It was patronized to a much larger degree, colleges, with the many others, that mas day. The weather was the cold-est known in that locality since 1865, winter in the southern part of France.

teachers to enjoy the balaxy air, and cheery walks around our borough .-Ah! it makes our heart, much older ed in New York or Canada, and and tougher, now melt and palpitate brought-to Danville Tuesday night at the bare recollection.

We have been led into these remine tain insured property of his (Walker's) iscences from the pleasure which we own, and drawing the insurance monenjoyed last Thursday evening, at an 'ey. Mr. Walker had a factory, distil-"entertainment" given at Edgewerth, lery, mill, &c., burnt by incendia-ryism, all of which were insured. Joe at the close of the session, to which we if seems, alleges that he was the inwere courteously invited by President condiary, and that he was hired by Caldwell. This entertainment consis. Walker to apply the torch .- Milton ted of choruses, recitations, vocal

solo, vocal duets, colloq ivs. concert readings; interspersed with instrument Bayard, just chosen to be United tal duets and solos-with a Tableau of States Senator from Delaware, for six Diana and Niobe, of surpassing beanty. years from March 4th, is a lawyer, na-Also a colloquy entitled " The decision He is now about 40 years of age. Mr. of Paris,"-a beautiful little classic Bayard's father, James A. Bayard, has Drama, in which, several of the young been repeatedly in the United States ladies exhibited remarkable historonic talent. Mr. Fisher-the late professor in the same body from 1836 to 1845: of music, and lady, gave nanch pleasure and his grandlather, James A. Bayard, to the andience by the part which from 1804 to 1813 .- Richmond Whig. they bore. The new teacher of music Prof. Frederic Schemidt of Dessant that one day last week, whilst engaged North Germany, who has taught music, vocal and instrumental, with emineral success for a quarter of a century in various colleges of the United States, favored us with a solo, on the plano. favored us with a solo, on the plano.- How and when did they get there 1-The instrument sprung into life, as if Cumberland (Md.) Alleghanian. concluded with a chorus,- Gaily to incorporate a company to build a launch and lightly Row." Thus ended. railroad from some point on the Wil-

numerous spectators, who alled to over the Savannah river in the direction of flowing the large Chapel of Edgeworth Millen, Ga. The object of the propos-College, May many such " Entertain. ed enterprise is to establish a direct ments" be long enjoyed by our citizens. (... and Millen, Georgia.

Memphis, January 23.- The young negro who recently eloped with the ping from the cars at Brenham, Texas, white daughter of his employer, was recently, fell in such a manner as to taken from the Sheriff sensionly by the cause a contusion of the skull. At-Ku-Klux-Klan. A rope was put around tached to his name on his baggage was his neck, by which he was lifted a few a designation of Assistant Surgeon inches from the ground. Turpentine was poured upon him and a torch was the stranger due to his supposed rank. Gov. Morehead. In 1840 he founded applied. The victim was enveloped in The injury occasioned his death. Gu in two, and the negro, half-roasted, al- chest bearing his name, it was found lowed for a moment to escape, was shot to consist of every variety of burglari-

> Oranges were frozen solid on the trees at St. Augustine, Fla., on Christ-mas day. The weather was the cold-to a friend that he intends to pass the Will receive all papers in his line, and attend

last. He is charged, as we learn, with hiring Joe Motley, negro, to burn cer-

A Senatorial Family .- Thomas F. live of, and residing in Wilmington .--Schate, and is now serving out a term. His uncle, Richard H. Bayard, served

Question for Geologists .- We learn

Another Through Railroad .--- The Charleston News states that a bill has railroad conte between Wilmington, N.

A well dressed gentleman in step-U.S.A. Every attention was paid ous material, skeleton keys of every description, rope-ladders, acids, chloroform, files, etc., etc.

Liverpool, sack, 8.90 Oats, 60a75 Rye, 1.25a1.44 Peas, 85a100 8oda, 15a20 Tallow, 13a16 Meal 100 Vinegar, 25a50 Weol, 25a40 Hides. Green, a 7 Dry, al5 Rolls, 50175 Pork. 10a12.

FURS & SKINS .- Rabbits, per don., 20ets ; Coon, each, 5 to 15 ; Musk Rat, 5 to 15 ; Grey Fox, 20 to 30; Red Fox, 25 to 40; Cat, 5 to 15 Opossum, 50cts. per doz.; Otter, \$1 to \$3 ; Mink, 50cts. to \$4 each.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FURS WANTED. I am aware that man I am aware that many persons are selling their Furs, particularly Mink. for much less than they are worth—say, §1 to \$2 for good. I pay from 50cts, to \$3, and for extra "trapped" Minks, \$4, in CASH. I also Luy every "trapped" Minks, 54, in CAShi e. kind of FURS for Cash or Barter.

MOTICE. The exercises of the GREENSBORO The exercises of the GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL will be restined on Wednes-day, the 3d day of February, 1869, under the man-day.

day, the 2d day of February, 1969, under the man-agement and instruction of Mr. Samuel C. Smith. T E R M S: 1. Spelling and Reading, \$ 7.50 for 20 weeks. 2 { Writing and Arithmetic, 15.00 " " 3 Languages & Mathematics, 25.00 " "

Entrauce Fee, \$1.00 ICP One half the fees to be paid in advance. By order of the Board. JED. H. LINDSAY, 51:3w Secretary. Jan. 27, 1869.

The sale will be for CASH, U.S. Currency, and must be approved and confirmed by the President and Diroctors, at Wilmington.

Jan. 23, 1869.	Iw	Agent.
	TOTINGON	

A SEED GROWERS AND DEALERS, Florists and Nurserymen, 1506 Main Street, Rich-mond, Va., have their usual supply of Fresh and Warranted Garden Sceeds, all kinds of Fields and Grass Sceds, Potatoes, early and late, Onion Setts, Ve., and a choice selection of FLOWER SEEDS.

We confidently assert that our Seeds are TRUE and RELIABLE, to which we have the testimony of Thousands of customers in the past three years. T Garden and Flower Seeds are cent by MAIL safely and expeditionaly to any distance.

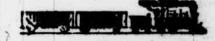
Our descriptive priced Catalogues will be sent free to any address. Agents for American Basket Co'e. STRAW

BERRY BOXES. THE TOPIC.

An Independent Union Republican Paper ! Devoted to the general good of the Public, whatever will promote the advancement of mankind, and the particular interests of the

Proprietor. The subscriber will, at Greeusboro, N.C.,on Friday, 5th day of February, 1869, commence the publication of a Weekly Newspaper with the above title.

The TOPIC will be a medium size four page Paper, with five columns to the page, printed on good paper, and farnished to subscribers at the vory low price of One Dollar per year, Six the very low price of One Dollar per year, Six Months, 50cts, invariably in advance. A. B. CHAPIN, Proprietor.



RICHMOND & DANVILLE R. R. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after Friday, Jau., 15, 1869, the Passen-ger Trains on this Road will run as follows :

GOINO WEST-Lynchbury Passenger. Leaves Richmond daily secept Sunday, 8.15, A.M. Arrive at Burkeville at 11.35,A.M. Making close connections with Trains on the Southside road for Farmville, Lynchburg, Bristol, Knozville, Nashville, Memphis, & c.

THROUGH MALL AND EXPRESS Leaves Richmond daily at Leaves Danville daily at 2.45 P.M 10.18 P.M. 12.45 A.M. Arrivos at Greensburo at Making close connections for all stations our the N. Carolins road, both East and West of Greensorn, Charlotte, Columbia, Augusta, and all points

GOING EAST-Through Mail and Represe. Leaves Greensboroschily at 1.00 A.M Leaves Danville daily at 3.37 A.M 1.00 A.M. 3.27 A.M. Arrives at Richmond 11.00 A.M. LYNCHBURG PASSENGER.

wave Burkeville daily, except Sunday, 2.10 P.M. Arrive at Richmand S.20 P.M. "Taroutgh Tickets can be procured at the Ticket Offices in Richmond and Danville to all important points South and Southwest, and at Greensbore and Danville to all points North, East and West. THOMAS DODAMEAD, Sktf Superjutendent. Superintendent.

Important to Farmers & Planters Grines' Polest Rasione Phosphate The past two years have fully realized this Bay Bons Phosphate to be the cheapest and best in the market, and unsurpassed by the highest priced Ginance. Its adaptation to Wheat, Corn, Oate, Buck wheat, Tobacco, Garden Truck, Grasses, dc, has been fully and most satisfactorily tested. Fine ly ground and suitable for drilling, put up in bags of 167lbs. each. O. P. MERRYMAN & GO.,

Sole Manufacturers, Warehouse 54 S. Gay st., Between Lombard & Pratt, Baltimere, Md. For sale by D. W. C. BENBOW, Greensboro, N. C. 5 ::2m

SOMETHING NEW! JAB. F. JOLLEE & JAS. R. PEARCE

have taken rooms in Steele's Row, on Davie St., where they intend to conduct the AUCTION & where they intend to conduct the int branches. COMMISSION burness, in all its branches. They will attend to the selling of any and every they in term or country, and Goods left thing, either in town or country, and at their BOOMS on Commission. st their BOOMS on Commission, will receive round attention. Having paid for these privileges shey wish to enjoy them alone, unless others will do as they have done. By strict attention to busito as they have done. By strict attention to out-ness, and by being punctual in all their dealings, they hope to merit the confidence of the public. By permission they refer to the following gen-t'omen of this place : . N. Caldwell, Bogart & Murray, S. Stoele,

R. W. Glenn,	D.W.C.Benbew	C.G.Yates.
it. M. Eloin,	Porter & Eckle	D. Scott,
A. Weatherly.	JOLLEE	& PEARCE,
Greensboro, J.	an. 20, 1:68.	50:3m

North Carolina, | SUPERIOR COURT, Guilford County. John H. Iddings Fall Term, 1868. ATTACHMENT VS.

Vs. Gardner Hill Mining Co. W. A. Caldwell es. same. J. L. Sullivan us. same. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this State; it is therefore ordered by the Court shat publication be made in the Patriot & Times, a newspaper pub-lished in Greensboro, for six suscessive weeks, no-tifving said defendant to appear at our next Supe-rior Court of Guilford, to be held on first Monday in March, 1969, then and there to answer accord-ing to Law, or judgement pro confesso will be em-tered against the said defendant. WITNERS: Abram Chapp, clerk of said Court, at office, h.t Monday in September, 1865. Jan. 18, 1909. ABEAM CLAPP, SO:dw Clerk of Supetior Court.

Clerk of Superior Court. 50:0w

Must we part !-- Oh! must we part ! Don't deal so harshiy with my heart; Pause-but a moment, ere you strike th blow.

SUPPLICATION.

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For the Patriot and Linco

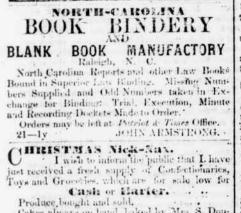
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Read these sad lines, and you will know, How I have dreamt, in midnight dreams, How I have loved, and love's my theme-How I have thought in my lonely bower, Of thee, dear-, in the twilight hour.

Oh! can you thus, consent to part And take with they, thing own dear heart; Give it to me, and it shall dwell In memory's past, and I can tell, That your sweet lips dispelled the gloom, And saved me from a lonesome tomb: Then sing to me thy hear t's love love, . And I will love thee, ever-evermore. 1

More Tourgeeism .- An estimable lady of Alamance, some time since, when expressing heropinion, with some little feminine license, of scalawags and carpet-baggers, was grossly insulted and, struck in the mouth by a Bureau carpetbagger. We learn that, at the late term of Alamance Coart, 'Judge" Tourgee fined this cowardly miscreant fire cents for the outrage!. Comment would be superfluons .- Sentinel. : :

A German linguist, Professor Carl. Neuman, of Munich, it is stated, has discovered from the Chinese year books that a company of the Buddhist priests entered the continent of America via Alaska, a thousand years before Columbus, and explored thoroughly and intelligently the Pacific borders, penetrating into the Aztec territory, or the " land of Fusung," so called after the Chinese name of the Mexican aloe.



Toys and Groceries, which are for sale low for Cristi or Elerrier. Produce bought and sold. Cakes always on hand, baked by Mrs. S. Don-nell, one of the bost bakers. Orders for Cakes of any quality or quantity received, at. all times and promptly attended to. 45:3m J. E. THOM.

L.R. MAY

TAKES PLEASURE is announcing to his numerous friends and the public generally, that he will open this week, in connection with hi-present business, a new and fashionable stock of

DRY GOODS, and invites special attention to the following

Articles.

Mourning Goods, in every variety. DRESS GOODS, Latest Paris Styles. Laces and

Embroideries,

Boslery.

Gloves and

Trimmings:

House-Keeping Goods

Miscellaneous Advertisements DE. WM. M. ALBERIGHT, Incated 2 miles North-West of Greensboro, offers his Professional Services to the public. 2-1y

C. G. VATES, Geocerics, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Hud Ware and Cuffery, Earthen Ware and Sone Ware; Bason, Lard, Flour, Meal; Cotking and Parlor Stoves; Iron, Nails, Wood Ware; and a general assortment. Low for Cash or Barter. All kinds of good country polices wanted, at his Store, South Elm Street, Greensboro, N. C. 19-1y

S. C. ROBERTSON, Manufacturer of and Dealer in GRAVE STONES, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Orders solicited and promptiv attended to. Shop corner of 6th Storet and North Carolina Railroad. All, work west of Company Shops delivered en the railroid FREE OF OffARGE. 20-Ty

CARINET-MAKING and UNDERTAKING. Having in my employ. Mr. Thos Mock, one of the best workmen in the state, I will guarantee all others in the above line to give satisfaction. A Hayer and ready made Coffins always ready.

197 1 childhelige competition either in WM. (COLLINS. ices 29:1y Dr. D. A. ROBERTSON,

SURGEON DENTIST. Of Hillsboro, North Carolina

OFFERS his services to the cit izens of .Greenshoro. Wil week in every month. Infring an experience 17 years-13 years in Chapel Hill and Hillsbor of o 7 years—13 years in Chapter init and Amssor init understanding all the improvements in to robuston, he feels confident in his ability to ghe disfaction to any who may need his services, we dring, extracting; or mounting teeth, on Pi in ate. ulennite, &c. lie would respectfully refer the citizens of Groens-

large to some of his patrons for 13 years, Judg Refine Hon, War, A. Graham, Hon, Josiah Tur werdy., Paul C. Cameron, Esq., Dr. Strudwick Thes. Webb, E.G., Henry N. Brown, of Hill shore-Profs. Fetter, Ebilities and Hub, ard, of Chapel Hill, Coll. Bingliani, Mebanesville, Col. Thomas Ridlin, Graham, also to Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, Nev. Juo: Long and Rev. W. C. Wilson, of

N. B .- Great care taken to perform all opera-

A. B.—theat care match of pain. Dr. Robertson will visit Greensboro the first time, on Wednesday, Nov. 25th., and may be found at the Southern Hotel. 41: 3m

Tin, Street Iron and Copper Ware .- The subscriber gives notic hat he continuos to carry-on the above busithat he continues to carry on the above busi-aces, in its veriens branches, in Greenshoro and is selling at reduced prices. Rooting and Guttering done well and on short notice. Tim Ware at Wholesale, in exchange for fin' Ware at Warsac, &c., C. G. YATES.

BUELD NG PLANS. The undersign Laving turned his attention to the subject of build-ing-designs, offers his services to those desiring such work, in the way of drafting plans for Build-ings, either in original designs, or designs for the distation and improvement of old houses. He

alteration and improvement of eld houses. He thinks he can render material advantage to those who have not given special atudy to the matter. A careful drawing and estimate will always even to a proprietor more than the cost of the draft of many instances largely more—besides present-ing the proposed improvement in a more satisfac-tory and tasteful view.

-particularly as regards the items of domestic arvice and arrangement,—it will be found neces ary to have all home improvements more snu and compact than formerly.

The subscriber proposes to make convenience teatness, and economy of arrangement the objects of his study, rather than showy and expensive de-

igns. Without professing a knowledge of architectur in its higher walks, he thinks he cangive satisfac tion in the sphere of Home Improvements, by drawing Plans, Elevations and Sections, which shall materially assist the proprietor and builder a theilr designs and work. · IF Reference is made to the carpenters in town

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Wholesale Liquor Dealers, No. 12 Roanoke Square, Norfolk, Va. Consignments of country produce and general merchandise solicited. A stock of Good Liquors,

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Dalats for Farmers and Others. The Grafton Mineral Paint Co. are now manufacturing the Best, Cheapest and most Durable Paint in use ; two coats well puton, mixed with pure Linseed Oil, will last 10 or 15 years; it is of a light brown or beautiful choc-olate color, and can be changed to green, lead, stone, drab, olive or cream, to suit the taste of the consumer. It is valuable for Houses barns, Fences, Carriage and Car-makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Agricultural Implementa, Canal Boats, Vessels and Ships' Bottoms, Can-vas, Metal and Shingle Roofs, (it being Fire and Water proof,)Floor Oil Cloths, (one Manu-facture baying used 5000 kbb the manufacturer having used 5000 bbls.the past year and as a paint for any purpose is unsurpassed for body, durability, elasticity, and adhesive-ness. Price §6 per bbl. of 300 lbs., which will supply a farmer for years to come. Warranted in all cases as above. Send for a circular which gives full particulars. None genuine unless branded in a trade mark Grafton Mineral Paint. Persons can order the Paint and remit the money on receipt of the goods. Address DANIEL BIDWELL, Address

20 years ago, its proprietor was well aware that it could not wholly escape the penalty attached to all new and useful preparations He, therefore, endeavored to invest it with strongest possible safeguard against counterfeiters, and to render all attempts to pirate it difficult and dangerous. It was submitted to distinguished chemists for analysis, and proionneed by them the purest spirit ever manafactured. Its parity and properties having been thus ascertained, samples of the article were forwarded to ten thousand physicianncluding all the leading practitioners in the United States, for purposes of experiment.— A circular, requsting a trial of the preparation and a report of the result, accompanied each specimen. Four thousand of the most eminent medical men in the Union promptly responded. Their epinions of the article were unanimously favorable. Such a preparation, they said, had long been wanted by the pro-fession, as no reliance could be placed on the ordinary liquors of commerce, all of which were more or less adulterated, and therefore unfit for medical purposes. The peculiar excellence and strength of the oil of juniper, which formed one of the principle ingredients of the Shnapps, together with an unalloyed character of the alcoholic element, give it, in

able, and as such may be safely prescribed by physicians. DAVID L. MOTT, M.D., Pharmacutical Chemist, New York. 96 Proc. Strager, New York. 96 Proc. Strager, New York.

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Drug and Chemical Wate House, Jan. 7, 2m 594 Broadway, H. Y. NONE ARE GENUINE UNLESS DONE up in steel-engraved wrapper, with fac-simile of my Chemical Warehouse, and algoed H. T. HELMBOID. DEAR SIR: I have made a chemical exam-ination of a sample of your Schiedam Shnapps with the intent of determining if any foreign



THE Southern Hepatic Pills That old, long known and well tried remedy for all Bilious diseases, caused by a

DISEASED LIVER. P Read the following Certificates from persons of the highest respectability.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

REV. DR. C. F. DEEMS, (Aug. 23, 1562.) says "I have derived great benefit from these Pills, and have known many families and individuals who have found them very beneficial, and I have also known physicians in excellent standing to recom-mend them to their patients. For all discases arising om disorders of the liver, I believe they are the est medicine offered to the public."

REV. JOHN W. POTTER, Snow Hill N.C., (Jan. 5th, 1863,) says: "For twelve years I was a great sufferer. My liver was diseased. I lost my flesh and strength, and my skin seemed changed in its color by the bile with which my system was overcolor by the one with which my system was over-charged. I became subject to frequent and violent attacks of billions cholic, overy attack leaving me weaker than its predecessor. The physicians had been able to patch me up a little, but my health was in a deplorable state. I had taken patent medicines in a deplorable state. I had taken patent medicines until I was barely able to go about a little. At length I yielded to the carnest persuasion of a friend and commenced taking the Hepatic Pills, with no confidence in them. They acted like a charm on me. From that hour I improved. I have persevered in their use until now, by God's blessing, I am well and hearty. I had a negro man, who, as I believe, was saved from death by a dose of these Pills, My Doctor's bill was annually from \$100 to \$200, but I have had no use for a physician since. I

\$200, but I have had no use for a physician since. I can confidently recommend them as a superior family medicine. DYSPEPSIA.

S. D. WALLACE, Esq., President of the Wilming ton & Weldon Rail Road, (Aug. 30, 1862) says " It has been said that Dyspepsia is our nationa disease. However this may be, it caused me long and severe suffering. Providentially a friend fur ished me with a few boxes of the 'Hepatic Pills, and the use of them has perfected a cure. In my family they have been used frequently with eminent success. Among my acquaintances many ca-ses originating from diseased liver, have been relieved and cared by them. I regard them an valuable medicine, and take pleasure in forwarding

white the medicine, and take pleasure in forwarding this voluctary tribute." A. W. D. TAYLOR, Esq., Petersburg, Va., (Jan. 12, 1859.) says: "In the Spring of 1858, I was at-tacked with Dyspepsia to such an estent that all my food of every description disagreed with me. I was swollen so that I had to loosen my clothes, and what advantice the candid way to show. It trid one. night after night I could get no sleep. I tried one or two physicians, and took a good deal of medicine, but found no relief. I purchased one box o the Southern Hepatic Pills, and the first dose 1 took I felt relieved, and continued until I took the whole box. I am now entirely well, and eatheart-ily, and never have been attacked since. I can safely recommend these Pills to the Dyspeptic and the community at large."

They can be sent to any part of the United States by Mail or Expres. Dy and of Expres. Price.—For one box, 25cts.—Doz. \$2.50; Half Gross, \$10.00; One Gross \$18.00; Three Gross, \$50.00; Five Gross, \$75.00.

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My Celebrated Rat Destroyer

For the destruction of RATS, CROWS, BIRDS, MUSKRATS and COONS.

MUSKRATS and COONS. To be had at the Drug Stores of Perter & Eckel and R. W. Glenn, and also at the Confec-tionary Store of H. C. Willis, and at my office, No. 66, North Elin Street, up stairs, over J. A. Gilmer's Law Office Greensboro N. C. 20-1y G. H. LIVINGSTON

From Rev. J. P Mason, Baptist Minister. " CHAPEL HILL, July 24th, 1865.

CHAPEL HILL, July 24th, 1865. Dr. G. H. Livingston, Dear Sir: My wife was for many years subject to severe and dangerous hemorrhage from the lungs. In Feb. 1863 she was so reduced that her life was despaired of by one of the best Physicians in the State. By accident, or by the directions of Providence, I heard of your Florida Balm, and purchased a bottle. After much Florida Daim, and purchased a border. After inden personation she was induced to try it, when she found immediate relief, several times afterwards she was threatened with return of hemorrhage but found instant relief by the use of one or two doses She attributes her present existence, by the help of God to the use of your valuable medicine. She has not been troubled with hemorrhage for more than two years, and wants all persons especially females afflicted in the same way to try your valu-able remedy, therefore and speaks of her benefits in this public manner. J. P. MASON.

From Algermon S. Womack, Esq., Dr. Livingston, Dear Sir: I have used your Florida Bahn in my family for years and have found it first rate for Pain in the Back, and for sore Throat it cannot be beaten and I am of the opinion every family should by all means have a bottle of it. I hope you may have success in effecting large sales. ALGERNON S. WOMACK. Yangeneille, drug 30th, 1868.

Yanceyville, June 30th, 1868. From Hon. John Kerr. YANCEYVILLE, June 25th, 1868; Dr. Livingston, Dear Sir: For several years I have used your Florida Balm, and find it to be without comparison, the best family medicine 1 have ever been able to procure. For Summer diseases of the bowels, for all forms of cutaneous eruptions 'and for piles it is according to my observation, a sovereign remedy. I wish you much success in the sale of it, as well for the benefit of success in the sale of it, as were others as for your own advantage. Very truly your friend, JOHN KERR.

254 Pearl Street, New York. 22. ly NEW YORK, Nov. 3, 1868. To the People of the Southern States. When the pure medicinal restorative, now so widely known as Wolfe's Schiedam Schanapps, was introduced into the world under the endorsement of four thousand lead-ing members of the medical profession some

he estimation of the faculty, a marked supeciority over every other diffusive stimulant as a dimetic, tonic and restorative. These satisfactory credentials from profes.

ional tren of the highest tank were publish d in a condensed form, and enclosed with each bottle of the Schnapps, as one of the guarantees of its genuineness. Other precau-tions against fraud were also adopted; apat-tent was obtained for the article, the label

the spirituous liquor is free from injurious ingredients or falsification ; that it has the marks of being aged and not recently prepared by mechanical admixture of alchohol and aromatics. Respectfully, FRED F. MAYER, Chemist. NEW YORK, Tuesday, May1st.

you sell under the name of Aromatic Schidam

of the respectable apothecaries in different parts of the city as agents for the sale of your Brandies and Wines, where the profession can obtain the same when needed for medicinal

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The proprietor also offers for sale bottled Wines and Liquors, imported and bottled by himself, expressly for medicinal use Each bottle has his certificate of its purity. Dec. 10, 45:3m

WOMAN.-FEMALES, owing to the pe-culiar and important relations which they sustain, their peculiar organization, and

the offices they perform, are subject to many sufferings. Freedom from these contribute in no small degree to their happiness and welfare, for none can be happy who are ill. Not only so, but no one of these various female complaints, can long be suffered to run on without involving the general health of the individual, and ere long producing perma-nent sickness and premature decline. Nor is it pleasant to consult a physician for the relief of these various delicate affections, and only upon the most urgent necessity will a true woman so far sacrifice her greatest charm as to do this. The sex will then thank us for placing in their hands simple specifics which will be found efficacious in releiving and curing almost every one of those troublesome

complaints peculiar to the sex. *Helmbeld's Extract of Backs.*—Hundreds suf-fer on in silence, and hundreds of others ap-ply vainly to druggists and doctors, who cither merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure or apply remedies which make them worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would do injustice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that although it may be we addressed to C. D. D. Orders should be addressed to C. D. D. Orders should produced from excessive examining it may be produced from excessive examplement, un-powers of life, by laborious employment, un-wholesome air and food, profuse menstrua-tion, the use of tea and coffee, and frequent childbirth, it is far offener caused by direct irritation, applied to the nuccous membrane of the vagina itself. When reviewing the causes of these distressing complaints, it is most painful to contemplate the attendant evils consequent upon them. It is but simple justice to the subject to enumerate a few of the many additional causes which so largely affect the life, health, and happiness of woman in all classes of society, and which, conse-quently, affect more or less directly, the welfare of the entire human family. The mania that exists for precocious education and marfor corporeal development to be wasted and perverted in the restraints of dress, the early confinement of school, and especially in the unhealthy excitement of the ball-room. Thus, with the body half-clothed, and the mind un duiy excited by pleasure, perverting in mid-night revel the hours designed by nature for sleep and rest, the work of destruction is half

UDOLPHO WOLFE, Esq.: Dear Sir : The want of pure Wines and Liquors for medici-nal purposes has been long felt by the profession, and thousands of lives have been sacri-ficed by the use of adulterated articles. Delirium tremens, and other diseases of the brain and nerves, so rife in this country, are very rare in Europe, owing in a great degree, to the difference in the purity of the spirits sold. We have tested the several articles imported and sold by you, including your Gin, which Schnapps, which we consider justly entitled to the high reputation it has acquired in this

26 PINE STREET, NEW YORK, Nov. 21, 1867.

or injurious substance had been added to the simple distilled spirits. The examination has resulted in the con-

clusion that the sample contained no poison-ous or harmful admixture. I have been un-

able to discover any trace of the deleterous

substances which are employed in the adul-teration of liquors. I would not hesitate to

use myself or to recommend to others, formed-icinal purposes, the Schiedam Schnapps as an

excellent and unobjectionable variety of gin.

(bighed) ChAS, A. SLELL, Chemist. New York, 53 CEDAR STREET, November 26, 1867. UDOLFHO WOLFE, Esq., Present : DEAR SIL: I have submitted to chemical analysis two bottles of "Schiedam Schnapps,"

bonded warehouse, and find, as before, that

which I took from a fresh package in

Very respectfully yours, (Signed) CHAS, A. SLELY, Chemist.

UDOLPHO WOLFE, Esq., Present:

country ; and from your long experience as a foreign importer, your bottled Wines and Li-quors should meet with the same domand. We would recommend you to appoint some

purposes. Wishing you success in your new renteprise, we remain your obedient servants, Valentine Mott, M.D., Prof. of Surgery, University Medical College, N.Y. J. M. Carnochan, M.D., Prof. of Cinical Surge

Nelson Steele, M.D., no. 37, Bleecker st. Juo. O'Reilly, M.D., no. 230, 4th street.

practice of Surgery, N. Y. Medical College, etc., no. 91, 9th st., and others.

UDOLPHO WOLFE.



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I will offer for sale, on the premises, at Publi

At the same time and place I will also sell a val nable Plantation, 31 miles South of Greensborg,

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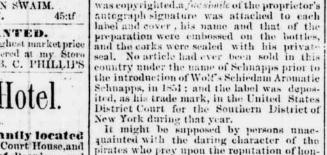
For sale by J SLOAN & SONS

Mary J. Gretter has ever since resided, known as the Gretter lot: containing, by estimation, three acres more or less. W. S. HILL, 48:4w . Trustee. Dec. 24, 1868.

TOP BUGGY for Sale. A strong No. 1 TOP BUGGY for \$100, worth at least \$150. Having another, and PROPERTY. I will offer for sale, on the premises, at Puble Aiction, on Saturday, the 6th day of Febeuary were the offective of the R.A. D. A. P. R.R. 50:2w-pd W.-H. WATLINGTON,
Morth Carobina. -Rockingham County, IN SUPERIOR COURT. SAMUEL S. B. SMITH, 13.
A. H. Boyd & Wife, John Bird & Wife, James M. Brannock, A. S. Kernodle, adm., Henry Brannock, Jesse Palmer, and others. It appearing to the Court that Jesse Palmer, a It appearing to the Court that Jesse Palmer, and the same time and place I will also sell a value of the same tinter same time and place I

detendant in the above stated case, is not a resident of this State : It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the " PATRIOT AND TIMES," a Newspaper published in Greensboro, N. 4 good Shoats, 1 one horse Wagon & Harness, 1 Buggy & Harness, 1 Jersey Wagon & Harness, Household & Kitchen Furniture, Corn, Oats, Hay, Fodder, Shucks, &c. Also a good lot of Farming TIMES, a New super published in Greenshoro, N. C., for six successive weeks, notifying the said Jesse Palmer to appear at the next Superior Court to be held for the county of Rockingham, at the Court House in Wentworth, on the second Mon-day after the first Monday in March next, then ad there to placed answer at the and there to plead, answer of demur, otherwise this cause will be heard Ex Parte as to him.

Witness, Thomas A. Ragland, Clerk of said Court, at Office in Wentworth, the 7th day of Jan-uary, A.D., 1869. T. A. RAGLAND, Clerk 49:6w BY W. M. ELLINGTON, D.C.



quainted with the daring character of the birates who prey upon the reputation of honorable merchants by vening deleterous trash under their name, that the protections in as a carefully thrown around these Schnapps would have precluded the introductions and sale of counterfeits. They seem, however, only to have stimulated the rapacity of impos-tors. The trade mark of the proprietor has been stolen; the endorsement which his Scheidam Atomatic Schapps, alone received from the medical profession has been claimed by mendacious humbugs ; his labels and bottles have been initated, his advertisements paraphrased, his circulars copied, and worse than all, dishonorable retailers, after disposing of the genuine contents of his bottles, have filled them up with common gin, the most deleterious of all liquors, and thus made his name

and brand a cover for poison. The public, the medical profession and the ick, for whom the Scheidam Aromatic Schnaps is pre-cribed as a remedy, are equally inter-ested with the proprietor in the detection and uppression of thes nefarious practices. The ennine article, manufactured at the estabisoment of the undersigned, in Schidam, Holand, is distilled from a barely of the finest quality, and flavored with an essential extract of the berry of the Itallian juniper, of unequalled purity. By a process unknown in the preparation of any other liquor, it is freed from every crimonious and corrosive lement.

Complaints have been received from the ending physians and families in the Southern States of the sale of cheap imitations of the Schiedan Aromatic Schuapps in those markets; and travelers, who are in the habit of it as an autidote to the baneful influence of unwholesome river water, testify that cheap gin.put up in Shiecam bottles, are frequently palmed of upon the unwary. The agents of the undersigned have been requested to institute inquiries on the subject, and to for-ward to him the names of such parties as they may ascertain to be engaged in the attrocious system of deception. In conclusion, the undersigned would say that he has produced from under the hands of the most disinguished men of science in America, proofs unans-werable of the purity and medicinal excel-lence of the Sciedam Aromatic Schnapps: that he has expended many thousaud dollars in surrounding it with guarantees and safe-guards, which he designed should protect the public and himself against fraudulent in-itations, that he has shown it to be the only iquor in the world that can be uniformly lepended upon as unadulterated : that he has challenged investigation, analysis, com-parison, and experiment in all its forms; and from every ordeal the preparation which bears his name, seal and trade mark, has come of triumphant. He therefore feels it a duty he ows to his fellow-citizens gen-erally, to the medical profession and the sick to denounce and expose the charlatans who counterfeit these evidences of identity, and he calls uson the press and the public to aid him in his efforts to remedy so great an evil. The following letters and certificates from the leading physicians and chemists of this city will prove to the readers that all goods sold by the undersigned are all they are rep-resented to be. UDOLPHO WOLFE.

accomplished. In consequence of this early strain upon her system, unnecessary effort is required by the delicate votary to retain her situation in school at a later day, thus aggravating the evil. When one excitement is over, another in prospective keeps the mind morbidly sen-sitive to impression, while the now constant restraint of fashionable dress, absolutely forbidding the exercise indispensable to the attaimment and retention of organic health and strength; the exposure to night air; the sud-den change of temperature; the complete prostration produced by excessive dancing, must, of necessity, produce their legitimate effect. At last an early marriage caps the cli-max of misery and the unfortunate one, hith-erto so utterly regardless of the plain dictate and remonstrances of her delicate nature, be-comes an unwilling subject of medical treatment. This is but truthful picture of the ex-

perience of thousands of our young women. Long before the ability to exercise the functions of the generative organs, they require an education of their peculiar nervous system omposed of what is called the tissue, which is, in common with the female breast and lips evidently under the control of mental emo tions and associations at an early period of life; and, as we shall subsequently see, these emotions, when excessive, lead, long before pu-berty, to habits which sap the very life of their victims ere nature has self-completed their levelopment.

For Female Weakness and Debility, Whites or Leucorrhea. Too Profuse Menstruation, Exhaustion, Too Long Continued Periods, for Prolapsis and Bearing Down, or Prolapsus Uteri, we offer the most perfect specific known: HELMBOLD'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF BUCHU. Directions for use, diet, and advice accompany.

Females in every period of life, from infancy to extreme old age, will find it a remedy to aid nature in the discharge of its functions. Strength is the glory of manhood and woman hood. Helmbold's Extract of Bachu is more strengthning than any of the preparations of Bark or Iron, infinitely safer, and more pleasant. Helmbold's Extract of Buchu having received the indersement of the most prominent physicians in the U. S., is now offered to afflicted humanity as a certain cure for the following diseases and symptoms, from whatever cause originating : General Debility, Mental and Physical depression, Imbecility, Determi-nation of Blood to the head, Confused Ideas, Hysteria, General Irritability, Restlessness, and Sleeplessness at Night, Absence of Muscu-lar Efficiency, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Emaciation, Low Spirits, Disorganization or Parylis of the Organs of Generations, Palpitabe addressed to G. W. DEEMS. No. 28, South Calhoun Street BALTIMORE, MD.,

where they will be promptly attended to. For these Medicines call on all respectable Drug gists everywhere, and on R. W. GLENN, Druggist, and Special Agent, Greensboro, N.C. 29 ly

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ATERCAANUS HOUEL, AND CONDUCTED UPON THE EUROPEAN STYLE Will Open May 1st, 1868. The Hotel has had a complete and thorough renovation, and everything presents an air of confort and cleanliness. Being in the heart of the huminese memory is in the inert of the business community, it necessarily offer of the business community, it necessarily ours superior advantages to our numerous personal friends throughout Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, and strangers generally, to give us a call, as we feel assured all will be made to

feel at home, and at moderate rates. The internal arrangements are of a superior order, designed with a view to the convenience and comfort of Guests. The Parlor, Reception and Dining Rooms, with a splendid Verandal around the entire building, is strikingly

The sleeping apartments are unsurpassed the rooms being large and airy, and well ven tilated.

Fine Bathing and Shower rooms, on every floor, &c., combining every facility to be de sired

The Bar will be under the Gentlemanly Su The Bar will be under the Gentlemanly Su-perintendence of MR. JOHN STOUT, whose well known reputation in compounding Delight-ful Beverages, has become an established in-stitution. HENRY SCHOFIELD, Prop'r, may8-ly Baltimore, Md.



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A large assortment o sewing Machine thread, cotton and silk. Ma chine Needles and Oil. Oct. 28. JAS. SLOAN & SONS.

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Certain Cure for Colie in Horses. I certify that I had a horse badly afflicted with Cholic and gave him Livingston's Flori-da Balm which afforded almost immediate reief. N. K. ROAN. Danville, Va., Oct., 7, 1868.

From Dr. Brackin, of Caswell.

Dr. Livingston : From the knowledge which I have of your Florida Balm, it affords me pleasure have of your riorida bain, it altorida he a highly to say to you that I look upon it as being a highly valuable remedy for the relief and cure of the va-rious forms of discase for which you have recommended it. It is very extensively used in the neighborhood in which I am practising, and I have not heard of a single instance where it has not given entire satisfaction. I am therefore pleased

hot given entrie satisfication. Tan incretore pleased to say to the afflicted generally, that if you wish a prompt and efficient remedy, try Dr. Livingston's FLORIDA BALM. I am, with much esteem, yours, &c., July 17th, 1865. E.E. BRACKIN, M.D.

From Hon. C. A. Cilley.

LENOID, N. C., Aug. 7, 1968. Dr. G. Livingston :- Lhave used your Florida. Balm for some of the purposes indicated by your printed directions, and find that it performs all you claim for it. These bound in the performs all you claim for it. I hope you will be very successful in your plan for introducing it more extensively. *

Very truly, your friend, CLINTON A. CILLEY.

From Hon. A. Mitchell.

In using Dr. Livingston's Florida Balm two or three times to soothe an irritation of the skin, it appeared to be an effective remedy for that purpose. Bept. 9th, 1868. A. MITCHELL.

Cure for Chills.

Alamane county, Oct. 9, 1868. Dr Livingston ; I have used your Florida Balm Dr Livingston; I have used your Florida Balm in čase of chills and fever and it cured me thoroughly. I took one teaspoonful internally and rubbed well the back with the same. I would advise everybody suffering with chills and fever to use your Bahm, as it is a sure remedy in every case for which I have tried it and I have used it in different cases. I wish

you great success in the sale of your Balm. Yours truly, W. R. INGLE.

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WALKERTOWN, Forsythe County, N.C., Nov. 5th, 1868. DR. G. H. LIVINGSTON :

Die G. H. LIVINGSTON: Dear Sir-I feel that it is a duty I owe to suffering humanity, to give a re-lation of the great benefits I derived from the use of your Balm. On the 29th of last May I had the misfortune to be seized by that dreadful disease "Articulate Rheumatism," and after ex-hausting nearly all the remedies prescribed by Physicians for about three months, all of which time I could not walk without the aid of cruthes, meither could I rest in any position for the exer-ting pains located in my left hip and leg, about the joints; and in all human probability I should have fallen a victim to the malady if a kind Providence had not provided me help in the hour of need. I was, in my helpless condition, made acquainted with your Balm, which I resolved to try. I sent to Greensboro and procented a single bottle, and commenced using its according to the directions for Rheumatism, and the result was, within 24 hours, my complete recovery. My only regret is, that I did net earlies the mout of its control to the used to be accounted the method with your balm, which I resolved to the directions for Rheumatism, and the result was, within 24 hours, my complete recovery. My only regret is, that I Dear Sir-I feel that it BLANKS of all kinds for sale at this Office BLANKS of all kinds for sale at this Office