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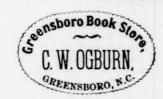
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WORK A BLESSING. OFFERS his services to the cit visit Greenshoro. Will visit Greenshoro regularly the 4th week in every month. Having an experience of IT vearse-II vears in Chapel Hill and Hillshoro-and understanding all the improvements in the profession, he feels confident in his ability to give the most of the blessings of a life of labor. tempt of the blessings of a life of labor. They scorn a trade and slight a pro- ard and vineyard, and ask information fession, and think agriculture fit for on certain points. 1. You do not reboors. Some one has well said "a man that is too well born for a trade is post. The best and kindest manure very well born for the gallows!" The for an orchard is rotted turf and leaves, best safeguard against the many temptations which assail our youth of both sexes is a well-defined, systematic habit to fail if you set your heart on the of industry, according to circumstances, tastes, and duty.

> There are some parents who encourage their children in idleness by rearing them with a contempt for all useful occupation. If parents are so well off that they do not require assistance from their children, either in the house or elsewhere, they can at least teach them how to use well and beneficently the wealth which has been acquired for them.

A gentleman of means and position, of the writer's acquaintance, has two children, a son and daughter, grown never received the attention it deserves. and of good abilities. Possessed of geneous matter, and are much relishthe natural restless activity of youth, ed by many animals, and especially and of some mental calibre, they desire | chickens. to take some useful part in life's arena. The Russians cultivate two kinds of forts of the Young Men's Christian Association vigorously made in his bedolence and uselessness.

Parents! if there is one underlying ordinary straw. principle important than another to be taught your children as they stand Man is born to work." Seek to disprove this and you cut off the motive twigs are cut and dried, care being North Carolina Reports and other Law Books power to duty and self-reliance, and North Carolina Reports and other Law Books Round in Superior Law Binding, Missing Numbers Superior Law Binding, Missing Numbers Superior and Cold Numbers taken in Exchange the Binding Trial, Execution, Minute and Recording Decker Male to Order.

Orders may be left at Pariot 4 Times Office. tree of mahy branches, rich with foliage being no dearer than good hay, but and succulent juices, and bearing much fruit, naught but a leafless trunk, scarred and blackened and blasted, which men refuse even to bufu.

One deeply versed in human nature's needs says "The baptism of work is a baptism of blessing!" Believe it, oh weary toiler, and keep heart : "Not many lives have we,

But only one ; How sacred should that one life ever be! Day after day filled up with blessed toil! Hour after hour bringing in new spoil." Cultivator.

BAD EFFECTS OF FREQUENT GRAFTING

A. Jackson, Willow Grove, Del., to the American Institute Farmer's Club: As the question is often asked why our apple fruit is not as productive as in former years, the reason is simple and plain to me. First, because we have grafted or budded until the original stock is worn out and become a dwarf; that is to say, the trees we buy from the nursery, though not thicker than a man's finger, are perhaps a hundred or more years' old, from the fact of perpetual grafting. Suppose it were possible that a boy 12 or 16 years old, should have his head cut off, and an old man's were put on; would you say he is still a boy? I have planted five orchards in my time; the last 20 years ago. All have bore only about three or four years; then they would die .-My pears are natural stock, and have been bearing 35 years, some longer than 40 years; and every other year we have to shake off to keep from breaking the tree. I have planted the seed; the same have bore fruit, the same of the stock, and of the best quality. The Club may talk about insects, poor land and climate, and what you please but repeated grafting is the cause of all barrenness. It is a cross against the laws of nature. So let us go back and begin where our fathers first started, and get the natural seed; but it will not do to get seed from grafted trees, because that will not be the natural stock .- A. I. F. C.

MERCHANT TURNED GARDENER .-You have an acre of soil, partly hillside, and propose to establish an orchquire great quanties of barnyard comor good black muck, a year dug. 2. You will be discouraged and be likely choice and difficult varieties as Delawares, Triomph de Gand, strawberries and apricots. Get Concords and Wilson strawberries and common pears and peaches first; when you have become a gardener you may succeed with nectarines, green-gege plums, and the finer pears. In pears begin with Bartletts. Do not omit currants, gooseberries, and crab apples; they are hardy. Nobody has done much in this country with espaliers .- New York Tribune.

THE SUNFLOWER .- This plant has

So they have tried to persuade the sunflowers, both of which are very diffather to permit the son to go into mer- ferent from ours. One has seeds that chandise and the daughter to instruct are nearly white, while those of the a few pupils in music or accept a situa- other are striped with white and black. as teacher in an academy. But no! Both are very large and sweet, and they must stay at home and be sup- are sold in the streets of St. Peters ported as befits their means and posi- burg, just as peanuts are among us.tion! As a consequence, the young Some of these seeds have been brought man falls into dissipation and disgrace, to this country, and are found to proand is only rescued by the timely ef- duce fine plants, especially in Kansas.

RELATIVE VALUES OF FORAGE.half. He at last breaks away from Chemists say that seventeen pounds home with his father's displeasure, and of clover hay are equal to one hundred without means, to prove at last " work and fifteen pounds of wheat straw, a blessing." God speed the right!- which contains quite as little nutri-The daughter, cut off from that active ment as any other. Such statements and useful life which her healthy na- cannot however, be wholly relied upon, ture craved, sank into supineness and because the nutritive value of all for a morbidly low-spirited state; thus age plants depends upon the stage of quenching powers of usefulness and growth at which they are cut, and enjoyment in the turbid waters of in- clover in which the seed has been suffered to ripen is but little better than

SUMAC .- A short letter was read on upon the threshold of life it is this: the mode of preparing the tanning since it was by no neglect of the dethe mode of preparing the tanning since it was by no neglect of the de-would come loan the N. C. and N. W. material for market. The leaves and fendant that pleas were not entered. N. C. railroads would be sure to be taken to prevent them from being wet. Ing exterior love. the presumption which must be adopte manner, they would draw all the trade It is then cut fine and pressed like ed. hops or sage as sold by Shakers. It plead to the action. This must be re- and have it re-shipped to Richmond or varies much in market price, sometimes garded as the "appearance" term of Norfaik! often commanding \$50 a tun.

> Bad odors from a style or stable of fend the nostrils and impoverish a farm. The richest manures are those that have been to treated as ro emit little or commenced under the code. As than by opposing the connection at no smell. Dried peat is the best deo- the provisions of the Code "as to form." dorizer. Manure that has given off the are especially made applicable to cases most of its stench is like cider that has stood all day in an open pitcher.

The Lehigh County (Pa.) Agricultural Society, at a recent meeting, passed a resolution appropriating \$200 One should eat to live, not live to for the purpose of importing from Inorder therefore, to harmonize the pro- They had politics enough in the Senate abroad insect destroying birds.

For the Patriot. BY JOHN & DAPE

The sculptor strikes the marble block, With steady aim and constant blows, Till changed, in form, the uncouth rock Into a thing of beauty grows,-So God, the Sculptor, strikes the heart, Some blemish with each stroke removing Until renew'd in ev'ry part It throbs alone for his approving.

Then thanks for life !- its hopes and fears : Its joys and sorrows, smiles and tears :-For ALL of earth, since all is good To those who love Him as they should : All, all the sweets of life we drink. And ev'ry breath of fragrance given,

In chain of gold, that binds to Heaven. And so the grief of life we bear Its wee and want, its toil and care Relax our hold on earth to prove We have a fairer home above.

Are each, to us, a burnished link,

And so, the poignant pain we feel When, one by one, earth's pleasures lan guish Through flowing tears, the truth reveals

That joy shall grow from earthly auguish OLD DEBTS.

From a revised edition of last week' Topic we copy the conclusion of Judge Tourgee's decission, announcing Rules for the management of cases touching continued in force. The Code divides old debts:

There remains then, for consideration, two general classes of the actions which were intended to be embraced by the "Stay-Law," and by the provis ions of the Code, before referred to, viz :

adoption of the Code, upon causes of action accruing before May 20, 1861, and known as " Ante war" cases. II. Actions commenced before the adoption of the Code, upon causes of action accruing between May 20,

I. Actions commenced before the

1861, and the 5th of May, 1865, known as "War" cases. The first of the above classes, the ante-war cases" divides itself naturally into the following:

1. Cases in which pleas have been entered and issue made up. 2. Cases standing on "oger." 3. Those cases in which, no plea have been entered, and where no in-

stallment has been paid, under the operation of the Ordiwance. 4. Cases in which no pleas have been entered, but one or more installment have been paid under the "Stay-Law.

In the rule adopted for the above cases there is, of necessity, something more of arbitrary prescription, than in the one previously laid down. This, the Court has found it impossible entirely to avoid. The following rule will therefore be observed:

RULE 2 .- Actions coming under the first of the above classes will stated them to Salisbury. for trial at the present term. In cawithout pleas by the defendant, and

ted by this decision in regard to the and build up and make permanent the Stay Llaw, viz: Actions, upon causes of trade and prosperity of Fayetteville. action, accraing between May 29th lifthe Favetteville and Western rail ed before the adoption of the Code, or level and short route, whereby it might those which are commonly known as war cases."

imperatively stayed in such actions, by military orders. These actions cannot told that it is decidedly a Richmond be considered as at issue, as in the and Norfolk town, and that, by the third class embraced under the second rule which has been established; | chants, all the trade and travel that but simply the result of an overpower- switched off and sent directly to Vir ing exterior force. At least, such is The defendant must be allowed to such actions, and the next as to the

Trial term. How shall the defendant mend !-

previously existing laws, and therights of parties, the following rule will be adopted in this class of cases, viz: RULE 3.-Actions upon causes

pleas have been entered, will be for trial at this term. In such actions where pleas have not been entered. if a complaint is demanded by written entry upon the docket, on or bemon the "Civil Issue" Docket thirty upon the "Civil Issue" Docket, for the next Term, without any pleas upon It may not be improper here to a! ade to another particular, in which it has become necessary to consider the operation of this decision. The first upon the form of the summons in ac tions which would have come under the operation of the Stay-Law had it. all actions into four classes, of which those embraced by the Stay-Law, constitute one class, and Section 405 prescribes the form of summons in such cases. The unconstitutionality of the procisions of the Stay-Law, does not in any manner affect this classification. adopted in the Code, nor the provisions of the section above referred to, in regard to the form of the summons .-Summons in such cases as heretofore, must "be made returnable to the term

of the court therein designated." It is hoped and believed that thes rules will meet the approval and acquiescence of the bar, and it is believ ed that they offer the readiest, safest and most feasible, solution of the difficulties which spring from this unexpested change in the procedure of the Courts. They are therefore announced as rules to be observed in the Courts of this District, until otherwise pro-

For the Patriot. THE FATETTEVILLE AND WES-TERN RAILROAD.

If the last Payetteville Eagle speaks ie truth, his excellency Governor Holden and his partizan friends have resolved that this road shall be extend ed towards Salisbury, so long as the means appropriated shall last. Under the present anspires the road will be in due time extended to Caraway or

Uwharle hills-never over or through There can be little doubt, from all ses standing upon over, the former we see and learn, that the Portsmouth rule will prevail. If over has been and Nortok, and Baleigh and Gaston had, try, if not, continue. Cases un pasiroud companies, are making strenuder class 3, where no pleas have be at our chorts, with the approval of Gov. entered, and no installment paid. Holden, to have their roads extended. will be regarded as standing upon at the expense of the State, both to pleas entered, as of the appearance | Salisbury, N. C., and to Columbia, S. term of the action. In actions come (. The Supreme Court, by their late ing under class 4, where no pleas decision have defeated the last named have been entered but an installment project for the present. This makes paid, if the filing of a complaint is the friends of the Raleigh and Gaston demanded by entry apon the docket road the more active and jealous to before the second Wednesday of the hard their road, or roads, extended to term, the plaintiff must the his come Salisbury, if possible, hoping, as we plaint within sixty days from the learn, as a inture day to have them could have been expressed in a few course from some of the old English close of the term, and the defendant all consolidated under one and the well chosen words. may answer or demur at any time some charter-leaving Fayetteville out before the eighth Monday preceding in the cold. If the Fayetteville and the next term, and issue must then Western milroad should ever be exbe made up, and the action placed on Letaled to Salisbury, that this arrangethe "Civil Issue" docket, as under the ment will be carried into effect there former rule. All other actions of this can be but little doubt. It would re-class will be placed upon the "Civil suff that this Western road would re-Issue" docket for the next term, drand to the planest exclusive benefit of Salisbury and the injury of the N. C. the plaintiff will then be entitled to Railroad, as it would run for at least judgment according to his proyer. Thirty miles parallel to, and very near, There still remains one great class the latter. It is equally clear, that it of cases, the practice in which is affect would contribute greatly to improve 1861, and the 5th May 1865, commone | road were located on the most direct be speedily completed to Greensboro, and thereby greatly benefit our iron In these cases no pleas have been and manufacturing and coal interests entered, all proceedings having been in Chatlean, Randolph and Guilford. But, alas, for Greeensboro !- we are

inimenes brought to bear by our merginia cities-that in some miraculous from Payetteville up to Greensboro,

This view will greatly aid and gratify the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad and its Norfalk and Portsmouth friends There are but two ways open for so in carrying out their well-devised plan. doing. He must either pat in his pleas. The Fayetteville Eagle, and Fayette none pro time, at this term as of the re- ville people, could not render them a turn term of the writ or the pleadings better service, in diverting western must be conducted as in actions trade from Fayetteville to Norfolk, Greensberg

of this character, and as the very es. Rev. Mr. Newman has been re-elecsence of the Code, consists of the su- ted Chaplain of the Senate. During percedure of the old forms of actions the contest Mr. Yates, of Illinois, said by the one form of action prescribed by he conceded the merits of Rev. Mr. ing the pleas to be entered as of a pre-masurpassed, but he thought it was within the scope of all. ceding term, we are only avoiding one time to have a little less polities and a absurdity, by adopting a still greater. little more religion in the prayers .visions of the Code, the requirments of without patting them into the prayers. inauguration proceedings.

SPRING FASHIONS.

"JENNIE JUNE" writes, concerning spring fashions, that hoops (very small) action accraing between May 20th will be more likely to come in than to 1861 and May 5, 1865, commenced be go out with warm weather; that short fore the adoption of the Code, in which dresses are permanent, and that small season.

Panniers proper, are but little worn. but the large sash bows and ends are fore the second Wednesday, of the as important as ever, and the basque, of the present term, the plaintiff shall lile such complaint within sixty days after the close of this term, and in a pouf at the back, which adds to answer or demurrer may be made, the prominence given to the fullness and issue shall be made up, as under of the skirt, and the small bustle now the first rule and the action put almost universally worn with, or attachdays before the begining of the next ed to the hoops. And en passant it term. In case no demand is thus may be remarked that the arrangement made, for a complaint to be filed, the of the skirts, long and short, remains action shall stand over and be placed the same; the fullness is gathered at the back, the sides laid in large pleats, the part of the defendant, at which the front left entirely plain unless upc. the plaintiff shall be entitled per skirts form a tunic divided into to judgment, according to his prayer. puffings in front as well as at the back. There is a tendency, however, to get rid entirely of the front of the upper skirt and drape it with trimming from of these is, the effect of this decision the sides, disposing it full at the back, but at present it is more a question of taste than a fashion

The distinction between hats and bonnets will be very small this season; the one is nearly merged in the other. The size is not in the least enlarged, but the brim is universally thrown up, especially from the left side, where an aigrette or rose with leaves constitutes the appearance of height and imparts an air of distinction. Narrow strings are absolutely required to tie these little hats under the chignon, and others are now used upon all imported yokes yet laid upon us. I have seen bonnets, to be under the chin.

More hair is worn than ever. The bonnets therefore cannot be cularged. The chignon is not only composed of large puffs, but a profusion of curls spring out from the centre and fall at the back of it, not below it. It is also worn very high upon the head and crowned by a massive braid, which forces the crimping and curls down upon the forehead, or leaves them on ly the smallest amount of space on which to display themselves.

HOW TO TALK.

There are plenty of good people in the world, neither weak nor foolish, who become almost insufferable in so and, use a word and then change it for another, and consume so much precious

Cathedral, London 320; tower of Manlius, 350; tower of the Cathedral of Strasbourg, 160; dome of St. Peter's time that the listener becoming impa- Cathedral, Rome, 195; great pyramid tient, what they say is deemed small of Egypt 480; National Washington compensation for the time occupied. | Monument, 5171.

Surrounded by bright spirits, all of Some of the Northern editors are whom have something to say well worth getting tired of going to church three the hearing, it is insufferably annoying or four times on Sunday, and some of to be opliged to sit, outwardly calm the Northern preachers declare the and respectful, and listentolong drawn must preach less, or get a dispensation sentences, the pith of whose meaning to read their old sermons, occasionally, as well as to throw in a printed dis-

all have not the power to "talk right litable, and "evenings at home" on." This is admitted, but it is not for such as have conversational gifts, and good taste to use them, that this arti- being asked Monday morning, whethcle is written. The habit of talking or he had preached twice vesterday, replied: "I preached once, as usual, well, like any other habit, good or bad, and once, as usual, 1 exflunctified forcan be acquired, and its attainment is Sentinel. well worth any effort.

he has something to say before monop- answer the following question: Sapolizing time which might otherwise be posing a bale of cotton to be sold for profitably and pleasantly employed; two hundred and forty dollars, at a loss and then, in few, simple, well-adapted of sixty per cent., and another bale be words, bear part in the general conver- izing a profit of sixty per cent., what sation.

The wiser and more educated the society in which one finds himself, the less the necessity of robbing the dictionary for its polysyllables. The best one has to say is best said in the simplest manner, for all love most that "talk" which seems the natural overflow of the mind.

It is not natural for all to selet intuitively the choicest language, nor is it necessary to constitute one self a good spiracy against the State, and had not talker. Rather throw away all ambi- presented M. S. Littlefield, editor of tion to shine, be emulons only to please. and this one is certain to do if sincerity gives depth to the tone, and affec- Watts lightens his judicial labors by

To excercise a nice tact upon the before a bill could be drawn and in subject of conversation, to discard all desire to shine, wishing simply to give | Sentinel. utferance to well dijested thoughts, and to listen with respectful attention himself, to be engraved upon a plain when others speak, is the secret of good stone in Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. companionship. Some watchful self- Louis. It is as follows: control is necessary to attain this end, the Code, it would seem, that by allow. Newman as a political preacher were but it is worth all it costs, and lies

Andrew Johnson took no part in the

EASTERN AND WESTERN PHI-LANTHROPY.

The Cincinnatti Gazette has got itself involved in a terrible controversy with the New England preachers. The Gazette is the most consistent and straight-faced of Republican papers, and any-thing that savored of disloyalty would run it raving distracted. But it is the last grain of sand that breaks the cam-el's back. It couldn't stand everything. It was a great champion of Atrican emancipation, and African suffrage in the South, and of all things necessary to elevate the down-trodden race—a long way off! But at home, within its own family circle, and at the expense of its own prejudices and sensibilities—that's a very different mat-ter. The negrophilists of New England now insist upon social equality marriages between blacks and whites as indi-pensable to justice to the Afribonnets will be worn at least another can race. The Gazette thus states the new d ctrin , which all true and loyal

men are required to encorse:

We observe by the declarations made at a recent anniversary meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, that we have in reality made no substantial progress in elevating the condition of the black race; and on the contrary, that which we have done by giving them liberty and political equality, is only an aggravation, unless we go further, and not only secure to them social equality, but change also our tastes so that we shall be attracted to black persons, and shall look on them with feelings of pleasure, and shall seek marriage alliances as readily as among those of our own color.

We learn this from the address by Rev. Gilbert Haven. The first part was a glowing description of what had been done; the second a dark picture of what remained to be done.

He told that one colored minister had written him that he wanted to join a white conference, so that he could be a man; and another, that liberty and political rights had only driven the caste iron deeper into his seal, and that he wanted that the whites should look upon his color with emotions of pleas-

It is keenly felt by its victims. A minister wrote me last week, who had held and still holds high honors in a colored conference, that he should return to our conference, as he wished to die a man, not a thing. May many a church invite him to its charge, as his talents and popularity emineatly deserve. Another said to us: "The more liberty we have, the more we feel the wonderful growth in public sentiment: but my chains clank the heavier. I do not wish my color to be noticed to my harm or exclusion. I wish it to be noticed with pleasure, just as I notice

that of my white friends."

The Gazette protests vehemently against this new dogma, and flatly cefuses to admit it amongst the articles of the Republican faith.

THE LOFTY STRUCTURES OF THE Workb .- The following are the heights of some of the principal monuments, dones, etc., in the world; St. Antoine column at Rome, 135 leet; principal tower of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, 145; Trajan's column at Rome, 145; Napoleon's column at Paris, 150; Washington's column at Baltimore, 180; the great obelisk at Thebes, 200 : Bunker Hill Monument at Boston, 220; column of Delhi, 262; ciety from their tediousness in talking. Trinity church steeple at New York, They commence a sentence and pause, 264; the contemplated new dome of make great account of a prolonged the Capitol, 300; dome of St. Paul's

divines. It begins to be doubted It may be added in extenuation that whether so much church going is prof. advocated with much carnestness and

good sense. An able preacher at the North on

PERCENTAGE .- To the Editor of the In the first place, one must be sure Press: -Sir, -Will any of your readers sold for the same amount (\$240,) realwill be the difference between the loss

or gain of the two sales. PROFIT AND LOSS. Philadelphia, March 8, 1860.

The answer to the above will lurpress the reader with one of the peculiarities of percentage. The loss on the one bale would be \$360; the gain on the other \$00.]

At the last term of Wake court, when the grand jury had on Thursday presented Littleheld, Prayn, and others, for corruption, combination, and conthe Standard, for labbying and using money and liquor to influence the members of the General Assembly, Judge tions of all kinds be utterly discarded. adjourning court on Thursday evening twenty minutes after the grand jury had made their presentments-Raleigh

Sol. Smith prepared an epitaph for

SOL. SMITH. Retired Actor,

Life's but a walking shadew; a good sleyer That struts and feets his bur upon the stage And then is heard no wore. "All the world's a stage

And all the men and we men us tely p

GREENSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY, March 18, 1869.

THE CABINET.

A T Stewart not having been confirmed by the Senate as Secretary of the Preasury, on account of the "hitch" in the law, and having tendered his resignation, Gov Boutwell, of Massachusetts, has been nominated in his stead. E B Washburne having resigned the appointment of Secretary of State, on account of ill health, Hamilton Fish, of New York has been nominated for his place. Gen John A Rawlins, of Illinois, has peen nominated Secretary of war. All these nominations have been confirmed by the Senate. So the Cabinet complete now stands as follows:

Secretary of State-Hamiton Fish, of New York.

Secretary of the Treasury-George S EOUTWELL, of Massachusetts.

Secretary of War-John A RAW-LINS, of Illinois. Secretary of the Nacy-Adolph E Bo-

RIE.of Pennsylvania. Secretary of the Interior-JACOB D Cox, of Ohio.

Postmaster General-J A J CRES WELL, of Maryland.

Attorney General-EBENEZER ROCK WOOD HOAR, of Massachusetts.

THE "EAST."

It is remarked, that the weight of the Cabinet influence, so far as men are concerned, commences near the Pennsylvania line, and proceeds northwest to find five of the seven members. The Secretary of the Treasury and the Atfrom Maine, and a Pennsylvanian by men of important committees. The only the population of Pennsylvania, is now running the Senate of the United States. It has been so ever since it. New Hagland is the head and the West the tail of their organization."

The position of the New England politicians is not only continued, but strengthened, in the late re-arrangement at Washington. Is it any wonhibitory for the greedy purposes of extraordinary gain by the class monopolists of the East, that it has been found atively low, and its line is within the necessary to resort to the unexampled | isothermal line of mean annual temperstep in our history of putting enormous ature of 50 degrees." duties upon what goes habitually into the uses of the laboring classes, as tea, ties on those articles of common neces-

national policy or legislation." wie says:

sustain the present duty on salt com- cents per pound. pel their constituents to pay at Syracuse from thirty to fifty per cent. more for salt to come West than the same a paid up (spital of one hundred and SIXIV thousand codlags,"

When the blind West shall get its may look for merciless legislation be more extensively used. touching Eastern interests. As for the South-blessed am de man what 'spects nothin."

the white ones disgracefully.

The subject of capital punishment has been discussed by the people of Maine, in their clubs, lyceums and legislature-nearly every member of the latter having made a speech about it. The legislature have refused, by a considerable majority to discontinue the

PACIFIC RAILROAD SNOWED

The 6th of this month the Post-maser General received a telegram from aramie city, stating that for fifteen days the Union Pacific Railroad had been blocked by snow for a distance of 200 miles west of Cheyenne. At the last dates from the West the Road was not yet open.

The Report of the majority of the Senate Committee on the Pacific Railroad, made a week before, predicted the very condition of things that now exists. Speaking of the necessity of two additional trunk lines to the Pacific, in order to have uninterupted communication, the majority of the Committee

"It is an undetermined problem if the Union Pacific Railroad between Omaha and Sacramento can be operated throughout the year. Of the ele ments to solve this question there are First: The known effects of drifting snow upon the railway lines of central Illinois, and of the hilly districts of New-England and Pennsylvania. Second: The known depths to which snow falls and packs in portions of the Rocky Mountain region. Third: The extraordinary hight of the grades and sharpness of the curves in the passage of the Sierra Nevada. Trains in Illi nois have often been snowed under and traffic in and out of Chicago have been completely embargoed. Railroad communication in Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania, is often sus pended in winter. These vicissitudes take place in States where labor is abundant, where the stations on the lines are very near together, where fuel and wood, draught animals and tools, are plentiful and accessible.-But the line between Omaha and Sacramento is at present almost a continuons wilderness-portions of it never will be settled. Population is scarce -help in trouble cannot be had out side of the train-the stock of accessi on the cars. In the deep cuttings, and

ble fuel may be limited to the supply in some of the canyons of Dakota, torney general are both from the seat Utah, Nevada, and California, snow of the area tantarian interest of the is we'll known to drift chock ful East. The Speaker of the House is to the top and to pack hard. The depth of snow in places traveled by the overland stage-sleighs has been credibirth. In the new arrangement of bly reported at from 30 to 50 feet, and standing committees in the Senate, we it was not melted till June. Granting see that of the twelve New England the efficacy of roofing, granting the Senators, eight of them are made chairas much on the Union Pacific's line as on the Chicago and Northwestern, or Cincinnatti Inquirerremarks: "It thus the Albany and Boston, there remains appears that New England, which has a risk, which must be constant with the recurrence of winter, that the op erations of this Pacific road may experience long and serious interruptions, accompanied occasionally with shock the Republican party came into power, ing misfortunes. If such interruptions and will be so long as it is retained in should take place, the effect upon the new trade from Asia to Europe, across der, in the language of the National Nor is there any doubt that a line be-Intelligencer, that "the tariff is so pro- tween Puget's Sound and Lake Superior could be operated without serious

Sassafras.—Passing over portions coffee, sugar, and salt. From the du- of Alamance and the eastern part of sity most of the revenues are derived. gings around the sassafras trees in the The fact is an ineffable disgrace to our old fields, attracted attention. And at Graham the sassafras odor saluted the The Chicago Tribune (Republican) olfactories at every store. On inquiry, says that the Western people pay a we learned that a considerable business a duty on salt equal to 175 per cent, in is done in sassafras bark. Large numorder to "protect" the Syracuse Salt bers of freed women and children and Company of New York; yet another of white people too, "turn a penny" in Eastern company has a bill before Con- this business, more than they ever had gress to increase the duty. The Trib. chance of making before. They dig and clean the roots and peel off the "Western members of Congress who bark for market. They get about five

obstruction by snow. Its grades

through the mountains are all compar-

On inquiry as to where the bark was sent, and what was done with it, our company sell their salt for freight in- information is not minute. It is sent cluded, in New York. To vote to add to the northern cities, and a portion, we to that duty is to vote to add to the presume, to Europe, to be chiefly manpeople of the West. Twenty millions ufactured into oil, and used for flavorf people are subjected to a tax of over ing and perfumery. It is said, also, o hundred per cent. on salt to, pro- that portions of it are done up in small tect' a company which has divided two packages and sent far West, where it is used for making tea.

By the way, when a boy, we thought "sassyfack" tea by no means bad to eyes opendibe acute intellect and won. take, and yet believe it to be a wholederful stehn as of the East will be some beverage in some conditions of found terricay overmatched by num- the physical system. If sassafras roots bers. When the sceptre shall depart, only came from India or China, and as depart it must, in a few years, we cost a dollar a pound, it would no doubt

PENITENTIARY.—A committee from the General Assembly has been at has passed both houses. We give bill this place, making examinations in re. in another column. A Radical Convention lately held in lation to a proper site for the peniten-Petersburg, nominated the present tiary. An eligible site can be pro- and passed the Senate. Governor, Wells, for election to the cured, and a quarry of excellent granite The House has been considering and same office, and a mulatto named Har for building lies ten miles north of voting on the subject of salaries and ris for Lieutenant Governor. There this place, within half a mile of the fees. Nothing yet fixed. was a big row in the Convention, in Piedmont Railroad. What impression and Charlotte Air line R. R. in the which the negro members are reported was made upon the committee by this House was defeated on its second readto have behaved themselves well, and showing we are unable to say. We ing. have a suspicion, however, that Raleigh will be determined upon as the point of location: indeed, it must be reluctantly confessed that Raleigh deserves the penitentiary, more than Greensboro, or almost any other place in the State.

> The Richmond Daily Whig, one of the best papers in Virginia, has been considerably enlarged. We are glad to see such signs of improvement.

GRANITE.—On visiting the granite quarry, in company with the legislative committee, the other day, we were made ashamed of our ignorance of the resources of our own county and neighborhood. We had no idea, before, of the exhaustless supply of good granite near us. There are probably a thous and blocks, already quarried out, from three to nine or ten feet long, ready for the pick and chisel of the stone dresser, or for any rougher work that may be required. The stone is of a light gray color and dresses beautifully. The blocks there were got out for culverts on the North Carolina Railroad near Raleigh; but it was afterwards concluded to build them of brick. and consequently the stone was not John T. Dodson, Esq., ten miles north of Greensboro, and within half a mile

other points within more convenient distances of Greensboro. ENGLISH ESTATES AND AMERICAN HEIRS.-Hon. J. P. Benjamin, formerly U. S. Senator from Louisiana, now a lawyer in London, writes to the New Orleans Times exposing the pay) their assistance in procuring estates in England to heirs in this

country. He remarks: " Most of the persons who are duped are ignorant on two points, which, in nearly every instance, would satisfy them at once of the utter folly of the hopes they indulge. The first is, that an alien cannot be an heir in England when there is no will, that he cannot take real estate even if left to him by a will. The second is, that in England estates devolve upon the oldest son alone, and on his eldest son in succession, and are not divided in shares among all the children, as in Louisiana and other States."

Costs.-Not having been present in as Case, nor at the first trial, we knew nothing of its merits, nor of the rea-

allel of latitude could be operated to after, no indictment founded upon in anything beyond five eightles of a pen-San Francisco 365 days in the year. Nor is there any doubt that a line between Puget's Sound and Lake Superior offences, where the Governor is always marked as prosecutor.)

muce amount is only to be obtained by affording ealarged facilities and temptations to travel."

been done to vindicate the Court from Railroad companies have had the any blame on the question of costs,) the Raleigh Standard has come to Land, policy of low force it has invariably proved a success. Directors have with an awkwardly worded communication, commencing as follows:

yesterday, in recurring to the case of carrying system did in the success of March, Hampton and Adams rs. John W. Thomas, the editor of that organ of Trade show that it is not the high alleges that it was the State rs. John W. Thomas, which does great injus-

We certainly do "allege" that the case noticed was that of the State rs. John W. Thomas, on an indictment &c., as the docket and other records of the Court undoubtedly show, We know nothing of any suit of March. Hampton and Adams vs. John W. Thomas, though there may be such a one. And we know nothing of any " malicious persecution;" for, as stated we did not hear the investigation last week, and consequently are not competent to judge of the merits of the as are not unkindly, and were certainly not unkindly expressed. In the same spirit, it is suggested to his friend. who writes for the Standard, that the out matters the better he will manifest and ensure the prosperity of his read. his friendship.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

A resolution has passed the House to adjourn on the 29th inst. A bill "for the relief of the people"

House bill for laying off widows

The bill to charter the Greensboro

General Edward H. Stoughton, who recently died in Boston, was captured by Mosby in 1863, and it was of him that President Lincoln is said to have remarked, "I don't mind the Brigadier-I can make a new one any time-but I'd like to get those horses back, they cost \$125 apiece."

Jeff Davis and his wife live in a small boarding house close to the Notre Dame Cathedral.

RAILROAD MANAGEMENT.

THE LOWEST RATE OF FARE PAYS test.-It is almost impossible to conince the managers of Railroads that hey gain nothing by charging high ares and extravagant prices on their | 000,000, by the advance of his estate reight traffic, and yet the uniform ex- in New Jersey. perience of all countries is, that even ease the profits of a road, whilst an dvance in the cost of freight and travel soon diminishes the average income. The experiment of gradually lowering he fares has been tried with success almost all the European Railroads. and it is found that the amount received rom the third class travelers, although eldon more than one cent a mile each often much less, is greater than that of all others, and that the profits of the Companies are derived from this lass alone, the first and second class travelers barely paying the cost of interesting subject, the late Robert sincer that ever lived, in his address of the Piedmont Railroad. It is said o the Institution of Civil Engineers of England, maintained that anything that good granite may be procured at over five-eighths of a penny (a little more than one cent) per mile pe assenger may be rendered profitable parties interested of over \$20,000. -even if the passenger train be only half filled. We earnestly recommend named address to the attention of the soon disappear as a distinct people, managers of the railroads in this State as we believe the fares are tar too high to be remancrative, and that if lowered swindling schemes of certain persons at once to one half their present amount in the United States, who offer (for per passenger per mile, they would soon greatly augment the average profits of the Companies and of the

must be more or less costly. Every will not be difficult. article conveyed by railway requires sengers take care of shemselves, and find their own way without cost from the terminus at which they are set down. It is true passengers require goods; but this expense is compen-sated for by the circumstance that they

A practical chemi are capable of ranning and do run, a much greater number of tailes; that Court at the final disposal of the Thom- the weight of passengers is small in proportion to that of goods, and that consequently the cost of locomotive power is less. It has been shown that sons why it went off at the cost of the 111,000,000 pas ongers weighing 8,000,county. After the preparation of our notice, last week, we learned that the Judge was disposed to save the county from the cou from the cost, by requiring the pay- 2s. ((8c.) per too per mile for the weight ment thereof from prosecutor or de of passengers conveyed. Coals are fendant; but no prosecutor had been conveyed the same distance for one endorsed and such endorsement could rein may be assumed, in most cases. not be legally made after the entry of to be about 15d, 50et Opermile, there the nol. pros. And after the entry of fore 100 passengers at five eighths of the United States, would be very damaging. They would characterize the route as one not to be relied on by international commerce. But there is no doubt that a railroad on the 35th parwithout the endorsement of the name should look to the maximum amount of the prosecutor, (except in the higher of gross passenger traffic, which maxi-

> It is stated, in the London Quart ris Since writing the above (which has Review for October 1908, that "where proved a success. Directors have found it as hard to believe that a line "I see by the Greensboro Patriot of can pay better by charging moderate faces, as the defendence the old lefterthe peans post. Year by year the railway returns published by the Board priced but the cheep traffic that increases most rapidly and is capable of the largest development; for while the higher priced class remains nearly a fixed quantity, that of the lower class is almost unlimited and there is nothing

that will induce the multitude to travel but low fares. perience, and actual observation, and surely the same lesson may be learned by our own Bailroad Directors. The rate per man per mile in this State is nearly 7 cears—a charge most oppose dve to the people, and rumous to the cent per mile will pay expenses if the trains are even half filled; and the mass of the laboring classes are now case. Our feelings toward Mr. Thom- excluded from the accommodation of the Railroads by the high charges.-Who among our Railroad Directors will have "the courage and wisdom" to lower his faces to two or three cents per mile! He will do credit to himself

THE "TEON CLAD,"

RICHMOND March 15,-General Stoneall persons who cannot take the ironclad eath shall be removed aroun office on the 18th inst. This creates quite a his title of marshal. dowers and year's support amended panie in State offices, for nearly onethird of the offices (those that pay no amid great excitement, declared that a salary,) the Commanding Conerai has kingdomwith Montpensier on the throne no appointments have been made. For

tory, shall not be made antil thirty days | Cortes by the Republican party as imfrom and after the passage of this joint | politic and unfair. resolution.

annum vice Archer.

The wealthiest man in America is young Stevens, son of the late Edwin A. Stevens, of Hoboken who when he reaches his majority will be worth \$150,-

A Boston paper says: "Much sport stremely low charges will really in- has been created in Holyoke by the exhibition of an old fashioned spinning wheel as a velocipede. So few of the present generation were familiar with the ancient machine that the hoax was very successful."

> In a recent temperance address, Senator Wilson said that he travelled last fall over ten States, and had seen more drunkenness in Massachusetts than any one of the other States.

Mutilated fractional currency in sums of more than \$3 is redeemable either at the United States Treasury in Washused. This quarry is on the lands of their transportation. On this most ington, or at the branch Treasury in New-York, but at the latter only when Stephenson, the greatest railroad en- the mutilation is not in excess of onetenth of such currency.

A cargo of wheat from California, which recently arrived at Boston and was sold, returns a net loss to the

The remnant of the Maine colony at Jaffa have begun to intermarry with the following extract from the above the Levantine population, and will

> A boy in Brentwood, England, recently snapped a pistol at the head of a woman. It was not loaded, but the woman fell dead-killed by imagina-

It is proposed in Philadelphia to bring the remains of William Penn "Nothing," said Mr Stephenson, "is from England to Pennsylvania, and to o profitable, because nothing is so erect a splendid monument over them. chearly transported as passenger traffic Goods traffic, of whatever description, and their transportation to America

handling, and conveyance beyond the limits of the railroad station; but pas on the platform between two cars.

Ten years ago the annual exports of carriages of somewhat more expensive | San Francisco amounted to \$4,180,611; onstruction than those prepared for last year they reached \$22,943,349 ex-A practical chemist of Wilmington

(Del.) has ascertained by actual experiment that raw Cuba sugar has so many insects that each pound of it probably contains 250,000 of them!

There is no "conceded national air of our country." Probably "Hail Columbia is the one most generally adopted as a national air, but it must share the honor with "The Star Spangled Ban-

Two thousand citizens of Indianapolis signed the pledge at the begin hing of the year, and eleven of them are believed to have kept it thus far.

There are 550 American students at the various German universities, and over 1,000 male and female American pupils at firstclass German boarding and ordinances heretofore passed and known as "Stay laws" shall be considered.

The Siamese Twins have fared so badly in England that it is said they will be embarrassed for need of funds to pay their passage home.

It is said that the Indians of the

"The Maid of Saragossa" was an itineram seller of cool drinks, named Fall, 1869. Agustina, who displayed great heroism during the siege of Saragossa by the French in 1809, taking the place of an artilleryman who was shot down at his gun. She was made a sub-lieutenaut in the Spanish army, and is celebrated in Boards army, and is celebrated in Boards and the state of the value thereof, and three-fourths of the value thereof, and beautiful as the clothest of the value thereof, and three-fourths of the value thereof, and beautiful as the clothest of the value thereof, and three-fourths of the value thereof, and beautiful as the clothest of the value thereof, and the company for each \$100 to its liabilities. brated in Eyron's "Childe Harold," She died at Ceuta in 1857.

expense of over \$10,000. He has thoroughbred horses in his stables, and a cellar stocked with costly wines.

The Post Office known as "Chronicle," in Catawba county, has been reopened and Absalom Varner appointed Postmaster.

it has been decided to locate the terminus of the Norfolk and Great Western railroad in Portsmouth. This arrangement will save the cost of ten miles of railroad, and the building of

The Milton Chroniclesays: We made he discovery of a Chalk mine in this town. It is on the free school house lot, about 150 yards from our Office door. The bed of chalk is a large one, and if the chalk business has money in it, the owner of the mine would do well to work it.

was a stormy debate during the session keeping of such property. of the Constituent Cortes yesterday .-The Republican members made bitter attacks upon the Ministry for their algage, until the debts secured in said leged monarchial proclivities. They deed of trust or mortgage, are reduced demand that the Duke de Montpensier to judgement according to the provisbe divested of his rank of Marshal of man issued an order, to-day, re-publishing an act of Congress vacat Government of endeavoring to smuggle ing offices within thirty days from the him into the country for the purpose

had no application, and, consequently; was preferable to a republican marshal. many of the judgeships there have been speech defending the Provisional Govno application, which leaves the legal eroment from the attacks of the Repubbusinesss in a chaotic state.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—A joint ty of the Cortes, and insisting that the resolution passed the Senate-that the determination of the form of governremoval from the civil office in the ment for Spain and the choice of her

In the coarse of the session, Figueralo, Minister of Finance, expressed himself On railroad line, Richmond, Va., to for free trade, and advocated an im-Greensboro', N. C., George W. Forsyth mediate but gradual reform in the is appointed route agent at \$960 per customs by the adoption of a compromise tariff.

NEW STAY LAW.

An Act Suspending the Code of Civil Procedure in certain Cases. SECTION 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That all civil actions shall be commenced by the issuing of a summons.

SEC. 2. The summons shall run in the

and shall be directed to the sheriff of the county in which the defendant resides or may be found. It shall be returnable to the regular term of the Superior Court of the county where the plaintiffs, or one or more of them, or the defendants reside, and shall command the Sheriff, or other proper offi-cer, to summons the defendants to appear at the next ensuing term of the Superior Court and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and shall be dated on the day of its issue.

SEC. 3. The officer to whom the summons is addressed, shall note on it the day of its delivery to him, and shall execute it at least ten days before the beginning of the term to which it shall be returnable, and shall return it on the first day of the term.

SEC. 4. The plaintiff shall file his complaint in the Clerk's office on or be fore the third day of the term to which the action is brought, otherwise the suit shall, on motion, be dismissed by the Court at the cost of the plaintiff

SEC. 5. The defendant shall appear and demur, plead or answer at the term to which the summons shall be returnable, otherwise the plaintiff may have judgment by default, as is now

bring the remains of William Penn from England to Pennsylvania, and to crect a splendid monument over them. They were buried in a leaden coffin and their transportation to America will not be difficult.

Railroad robberies of the most daring kind become very common on the trairs running to and first Chicago.—One man was garroted by four rufflams on the platform between two cars.

SEC. 6. The plaintiff shall join in the demurrer or reply to the answer at the same term at which such demurrer or answer may be filed, unless the defendant move the Court for further time to make the defence to the action, in which case the Court shall grant to the defendant until the next term of the Court to make such defence as he may offers to its insured. Court to make such defence as he may desire, and when in the opinion of the Court the pleadings are completed, the issues whether of law or fact shall stand for trial at the next term succeeding the term at which the pleadings are

completed.

SEC. 7. That all writs of summons in civil actions now in the hands of the Sheriff or Clerk shall be returned by said officers to the next term of the Superior Court, and such writs, together with all writs of summons in civil actions heretofore returned in which no final judgment has been rendered, shall be placed by the Clerk on the docket of the Superior Court at the next ensuing term, and the pleadings in such actions shall be conducted according to the rules prescribed in this act. Prorided. That all civil actions in which issues have been joined shall stand for trial at Spring term, 1869. Provided further, That issues of law or fact which have been joined in pursuance of laws ered as having been illegally joined, and all such actions shall be placed upon the appearance dockets at Spring term, 1869, by the Clerks of Superior Courts, and the pleadings therein shall be made up and issues joined at such plains will not take scalps from the heads of negro soldiers killed in battle. have passed, in which case such action shall be placed upon the trial docket at

SEC. 8. No sale of any property, real on return of such executions the sheriff on return of such executions the sheriff or other officer shall make return of the Column No. 2 gives the ratio of gross cash as

value of the property exposed to sale, pay the same, but that they should receive the under the precediffg section, it shall back after a given time in the form of dividends be the duty of the creditor and debtor each to choose one appraiser, who shall the Company set apart for the purpose of meetbe a citizen of the county in which the property is situated, to examine and appraise the property to be exposed to sale under execution and shall certify such appraisement to the sheriff or othsuch appraisement to the sheriff or other officer and in case such appraisers shall not be able to agree upon the value of the companies and 3 but few Companies. uation of any property, they shall choose a third person, and the appraisement of the three or a majority of them ment of the three or a majority of them shall be taken as the true value thereof and in case either party fail to make the choice, the sheriff shall make the financial condition of the Universal Life, particularly when it is borne in mind that the premiums charged by the Commany argonic contilled as before discreted. lien of any creditor, or discharge the SPAIN .- Madrid, March 9 .- There sheriff from any liability for the safe

SEC. 10. That no property shall be sold under any deed of trust or mortions of this act.

SEC. 11. All executions shall be tested as of the term next before the day on which they issued, and shall be returnable to the term of the court next passage of the act, and ordering that of placing him upon the throne.
all persons who cannot take the ironGeneral Prim replied that the Duke after that from which they bear test;

SEC. 14 All laws and clauses of provisional Government of Virginia, provided for in the joint resolution to the context alone. He deprecated the violent this joint resolution is amendately and the provision of this act are suspended until the first day of January, Anno Domini, eighteen tory, shall not be made until thirty days. Cortex by the Population party as in hundred and seventy one; and this ratification, and shall continue in force until the first day of January, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, [Passed March 16, 1869.]

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Universal Life Insurance OFFICE, 69 LIBERTY ST., NEW YORK

It would be entirely idle to establish a standard of reserve, and compute the liabilities of a Company in accordance with it, unless we went one step marker, and required the Company to respond in Efe and legitimate assets.—Report of Hon. John E. Sanford.

The tree trees.

The true test of solvency is not the am assets which a Company may have, but the relative ratio of its assets to its liabilities.



Relative Standing

SECURITY of the ASSURED, Of 27 Life Companies doing business in N.Y.

NAME of COMPANY	Org'd.	Ratio of Green Assets to Liabilities,	Ratio of Gross Cash	Assets to Liabilities.
Ætra. Conn.,	1. 1853	134	57	4
Berkshire,	1851	129	00	8
Brooklyn,	1864	141	86	6
Charter Oak.	15.00	143	89	6 7 9
Coun't Mutual,	1846	169	94	9
Continental,	1866	134	97	3
Equitable,	1859	121	121	10

Germania. Globe, Guardian, Knickerbocker. Manhattan, Mutual Benefit, Mutual Life. Mass. Mutual. New Eng. Mutual, New York Life, North America, Phoenix. Security, Union Mutual, United States, UNIVERSAL,

In the case of the Universal, the liabilities were estimated by the Insurance Superintendent.

The preceeding Table exhibits the relative stand-

The son of the Viceroy of Egypt, who is being educated in Paris, has fitted up his private apartments at an Egypt amount bid for the same, and whether the amount was equal to of such value.

SEC. 9. In order to ascertain the agent that they should never be called upon to agent that they should never be called upon to agent that they should never be called upon to

praisement, certified as before directed, shall be returned by the sheriff with the sheriff with the execution to the court from which it issued; Provided, That no proceedings under this section shall predjudice the valuable information. Don't insure your life before

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INSURE IN THE

Arlington Mutual Life In. Company OF VIRGINIA.

General Prim replied that the Duke could not, with justice, be deprived of his title of marshal.

Admiral Topete, Minister of Marine, amid great excitement, declared that a kingdom with Montpensier on the throne was preferable to a republican marshal. Scrano made a calm and dignified speech desending the Provisional Government from the attacks of the Republicans, asserting the sovereign authority of the Cortes, and insisting that the determination of the form of government for Spain and the choice of her after that from whiin they bear test; Provided, That no sale of property under execution obtained at fall term, 1869, shall be made until thirty days before spring term, 1870.

SEC. 12. The provisions of this act shall not apply to proceedings by at tachment.

SEC. 13. Nothing in this act shall we ask is a comparison between our respective claims upon the defendants to be arrested and held to bail in certain cases.

SEC. 14. All laws and clauses of

43:tf Gen'l Agent for the Carolinas.
The Arlington organized about 2 years ago, and

day of January, Anno Domini, eighteen hundred and seventy one; and this hundred and seventy one; and this act shall be in force from and after its Glenn.

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE, and after Friday, July, 15, 1869, the Passen Frains on this Road willrum as follows: GOING Wast-Lyichburg Prosequer. ves Richmond daily except Sanday, \$15,A.M.

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JAS. F. JOLLEE & JAS. R. PEARCE have taken rooms in Stokes Row, on Davie St., where they intend to conduct the AUCTION & COMMISSION besides, in all its branches. They will attend to the selling of any and every thing, either in town or country, and Goods left at their ROOMS on Commission, will receive prompt attention. Having paid for these privileges they wish to enjoy them alone, unless cheers will do as they have done. By strict attention to busi-ness, and by being punctual in all their dealings, they hope to ment the confidence of the public. Its permission they refer to the following gen-tlement of this phase:

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Thomasville Female College.

The Sixth Session of nieness 12th January, 1869. T.E.R.M.S. Board per month, lights excepted. Tuition in Finnish per essent of S \$13.00 \$15,00 to \$20,00 ti.():

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MACKENZIE BROTHERS. M importers a Manufacturers of Caucing Goods, Coach and Saddlery Hardware. LARGEST STOCK IN THE U.S. No. 222 BALTIMORE ST., BALTIMORE, ESTABLISTIED IN 1-27.

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Charles' Cordial Gin, a mild and pleasant stimulant at Chapin's in the future.

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CONGRESS.

March 15 .- New committees an ounced in the House, as follows:

Reconstruction Committee.-Messr Butler, of Massachusetts, Farmworth, Beaman, Paine, Ward, Julian, Poland, Whittemore, Breck, Wood, Woodward and Morgan.

Ways and Means .- Messrs. Shenck, Hooper, Allison, Maynard, Kelly, Brooks, Orth, McCarthy and Marshall. Claims.—Messrs. Washburne, of Massachusetts, Hotchkiss, Holman, Cobb, Stokes, Ela, Dockery, Moore and Stiles.

Judiciary.—Messrs. Bingham, Davis.

Butler, Moss, Cook, Peters, Mercer, Longheridge, Eldridge and Kerr. Foreign Affairs.—Mr. Banks, chair-

Freedmen's Affairs .- Mr. Dockery.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Merchant's Hotel, Baltimore, deserves a notice at our hands. This hotel upon the European plan, has been under the management of the present proprietor for about twelve months, and is deservedly popular with the business men, who desire convenience, comfort and good edibles, for a small price. This house is large and well kept, but the increasing patronage has forced the enterprising proprietor to undertake considerable improvements-which, when completed, will make the Merchant's one of the largest and best (and it is now the cheapest) hotels in the

Cattle Physic has of late years become quite as common as medicines for the afflicted human race, and yet no medicine has acquired AS JUST BEEN AWARDED TO CHAS M
STIEFF for the Best Pianes now made, over imore, Philadelphia and New York Pianes, by Maryland Institute.

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The man race, and yet no medicine has acquired the celebrity attained by the different mixtures so extensively manufactured and sold by Dr. David E. Foutz of Baltimore. The by the Maryland Institute.

Office and Waremons No. 7. North Liberty, near Ratingue Steer, Baltimore. No. 7. North Liberty, near Ratingue Steer, Baltimore. Steef's Prince have all the labest improvements including the ACCLAFTE TREBLE, IVORY noted first the Activities Therefore Action. Now is the time your cows, horses and hogs argument for the privilege of this month may save many dollars worth of Now is the time your cows, horses and hors

Secrets of the Great City, a new work by Jones Brothers & Co., Philadelphia, is creating quite an excitement among the lovers of "light literature." See advertisement.

Molagaez, new eren, just received by O. G. Parsely a Co., Wilmington, The Calogram, is the title of a Monthly res

ord of literature, published in Baltimore. Minor Place, is the title of a new Southern lovel in press by the well-known firm of E. J. Hale & Sons, New York, Ginger Surps, is a new book of wit, just pub-

lished. See Card. The Cosmic Dial is some thing new advertised in this week's paper.

Subscriptions, to the Raleigh National Back of N. C. will be received by Jesse H. Lindsay. A Seving Machine is almost as essential to the completeness of a well regulated household as a cradle, and we know of no machine superior to the Wilcox & Gibbs advertised in this paper by Mr. Fowler. He will take pleasure in showing it to any one.

Notice from the Assessor's office. Administrator's Sale.

ON OUR TABLE.

Codey's Lady's Book, for April, is superior to any of its predecessors, which is saying a great deal-for we have always considered Godes the leading lady's magazine of the country.

The Southern Planter and Farmer, for March, is a excellent number.

The March number of the Carolina Farmer is a gem of typographic beauty, and is filled with an unusually large number of seasonable and interesting articles. Price \$2.60 per year-Address, Wm. H. Bernard, Wilmington, N. C.

THE BOOK BUSINESS,-But few persons have which is the exciting work of the day, has already reached the enormous sale of 25,000 copies within thirty days. The publishers (J. B. Burr & Co., of Hartford, Conn.,) use two tons of paper a day and run six large roller presses constantly to supply the current demand. This is doing a whole sale business with one book alone. This is a large work too, it must be remembered, between seven and eight hundred pages royal octavo; and yet it said to rival in rapidity of sale "UNCLE TOW's CARIN" of old. Think of the countlessness of the small ones published. Surely ours is a reading country.

Notice. A meeting of the citizens of Greenshoro is called at the court house on Saturday next for the purpose of myoing in the matter of locating the Fayetteville R. R. to this place. INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.

FESTIVAL -The ladies of the Buffale church intend holding a festival on the 8th of April, for the purpose of raising funds for the church. The citizens generally are cordially invited and any donations will be thankfully received. 58-3w.

AT OUR POST .- We have once more humiliated ourself by going into a printing office, after "entting a swell" for about five weeks-visiting Washington, Baltimere, Norfolk, Portsmouth and other places of less importance. We saw a great deal, heard much and ate more than we ever did in the same length of time before-gaining considerably, (corporeally speaking) but not unite as much as friend Bernard of the Wilmington Star. It is a good thing, however, to be away from home occasionally, especially if one falls into good hands, and thinking "little bud" might be benefitted by a visit, we have to-day shipped him to Richmond.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE was held in this place on last Sabbath, by Rev. Dr. Curtis, of Hillsboro. We learn the Dr. contemplates visiting us regularly Rowan county, of very superior rich- eloquent temperance lectures.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina will convene in Frei- Smith was killed at Asheboro, on the the former Congress and also those ting out again, and are rapidly recoverden's Church, Alamance county, N. C., 7th inst., by one P. S. Gowan. Gov. which passed both branches but did ing from the effects of the late freeze Squibb's best Chloroform, \$2.50 per on Thursday before the first Sunday Holden offers a reward of \$200 for the not receive the President's signature, but the lemon, lime, guava, and alligation of the lemon of the in May, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

the sole agent for the new "Southern that hair-pulling and biting were al-Process" for the manufacture of Syrup lowed, took place between two young gar and molasses, on account of the Sarah Chapman, became frightened and revolution going on in the West India jumped out of the ring, but her backed in 1867 twenty times as much sugar both of them having been severely punas it produced. This should not be the ished, begged her seconds in God's own sugar and molasses. Yet this is not all that is claimed for the new proprocess. The Colonel asserts that molasses can be made at from 25 to 30 cents per gallon and sugar at from 5 to 8 cents per pound-less than half the amount now paid for the imported articles of no better quality.

far from being suitable to plant for sugar. They are sadly degenerated and cloud by all moons by replaced by should by all means be replaced by for cease with it.

Second. Indemnification for slave tive gold furnished to the United is worth three pounds of those now in property is pledged.

Third. Freedmen may bear arms. our midst. The genuine seed can be had of James Sloan & Sons.

The Colonel will sell individual or rights and privileges. county rights, and we would advise our country friends to call and see him, or send for one of his circulars which gives a fuller account of the new proplace for the present. His office is at version of this adair has been received. The New Speaker,-Hon, Jas. G. the store of Jas. Sloan & Sons.

the fact that a through ticket to Weldon ficials. the R. & G. road soon paid us a visit and assured us it was a mistake and expressed his gratification at being able than when before reported—it now costs \$10.75 to get back, both the R. & "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the French plate glass the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the French plate glass the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the was a member of the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the was a member of the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the was a member of the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the was a member of the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the was a member of the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the was a member of the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the was a member of the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the was a member of the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the was a member of the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the was a member of the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the was a member of the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the was a member of the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the was a member of the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the was a member of the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold through the was a member of the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, behold the "no-party" men comfortably characters to damage, be rates, although issuing through tickets.
We know it is a little more "up grade" themselves! They are entaged. They contained on Appropriations. this way and that it takes six hours this way and that it takes six hours more to run it than formerly; yet, we are unable, upon either ground, to account for this apparent swindle. It may be all right; but, we think, if there was any other way to get back from the cumulation of the cumulation of the control of the control of the control of the cumulation of the cumulati tariffs from some places, if it does not cases are not exceptional." from all.

for the women and children.

only sure way to succeed.

We are requested to notice that the Drug Store of A. B. Chapin on South

an interesting revival of religion

newspaper business.

eign on the 25th inst. It is desired do as they please. that there be large attendance of those once again.

arrest of the murderer.

first round her opponent, Molly Jones,

CUBA.

HAVANA, March 15 .- The Revolutionary Assembly of the Central De-Our farmers should bear in mind partment, with the sanction of the the Pacific in the quantity of precious that the seed now in our country are military commanders, has issued the metal.

Fourth, Freedmen shall have equal

Fifth. All patrioes, of whatever color, N. C., in the year 1803 weighing twen-

cess than our limited space will allow, from the fortifications around Majita working, The Colonel can be addressed at this and captured the place. No relad

ton has remonstrated against the course Congress, was born in Washington RAILROAD SWINDLING.—Last year as men and material reach that island county, Pa., in 1830, and graduated at through the county and of Federal of Washington College in 1847. He

from this place, only cost \$9, while a General Grand's Appointments,- There having removed to Maine, edited the to correct the mistake and make the sense as having claims—men who have closed to Congress, to which body he amende honorable. We were told such not fought the party fights, and are less been three times successively rewould never be the case again: but, on returning from a recent trip to Virginia, we found the matter worse andthus had their characters damaged. Postonices and Post Roads; in the

was any other way to get back from inet do not suit the politicians any beta last becoming one of the most impor-Weldon we would find the fare the ter than the first Capitact did, and mat- tant inland towns in the South, and it same both ways. Competition is a terings are made on every hand, not forces illiberal railroads to make low but by members and senators, and the liberality of her merchants and manu-

Sassafras, which is so abundant in day of the contract with The Globe pro- houses, made necessary by the vast our old fields, is getting in great de mand. Col. Wm. S. Rankin is buyliberate preference of the highest to ing all he can at 5 cts. per pound, and the lowers bidder. We have seen to the lowers bidder. it is astonishing to see the quantities reason whatever for this waste of a

Florids, &c.

see him freely using printer's ink- the to the first twenty cities or towns that violence. shall apply.

A. WARRES. Washington, D. C., 1869.

from 8 to 10 A. M., and from 2 to 4

P. M.

On Wednesday last the sudden explosion of a stove in the public school house in Baltimere county, Maryland, occurred while the children were gathered around it. Two little girls, handered and enterprise.

The Publishers are endeavoring to double their immense circulation this very paster of M. E. Church at this were sudrendfully house and say other Juvenile Magazine in the world. This has been gained by real merit and enterprise.

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A. W. INGOLD, formerly of this parnot mistaken, the colored population form. Address Alfred L. Sewell & Co., per, but now connected with the Charloff our sister State, are very ignorant. Publishers, Chicago, Ill. lotte Times, favored us with a call last They say the negro cannot under stand week. Charlotte has done well in se- should turn around and ask them to Marchall, the story runs, had some curing his valuable services in the pay taxes. This is not all they will find if difficult to undestand when they come back in contact with the lays the railing since the days of Pontius Pilate. An adjourned meeting of the N. C. same as white people. About all they Agricultural Association meets in Ral"free," and upon this base a right to correspond adjust that it was

the North Carolina Agricultural Association become a thriving institution sects for their young, and we are say, the Judge, " you won all my money at ed.

The Old North State has been shown failed, and many farmers are in debt, can better afford to lose ten dollars a specimen of copper ore, taken from and without bread. The hop loase has than I. the Howard Gold and Copper mine, in argued more strongly than the most

All of the bills which passed one house of Congress but failed in the An old man by the name of William other, having fallen with the close of will again be introduced.

SUGAR AND SYRUP FROM SORGHUM. Prize Fight between Women in Massa- THE GOLD FIELDS OF NORTH CARO -Col. Wm. F. Beasley, of this State, chusetts .- A bona fide prize fight, accor- LINA .- It is not generally known, says the Washington Chronicle, that the gold fields of North Carolina were and Sugar from the Sorghum Cane, has women in Somerville, Mass., at an ear- the first discovered and availed of for been in our town for several days .- Iy hour Monday morning. The coates coloing purposes in the United States. The samples of sugar and syrup exhibited by him are in every respect equal of gaiters, stockings and drawers, to similar grades made from the South- wearing nothing else to speak of beyond and Australia have served to draw atern Sugar cane. The rapid rise in su- waterfalls and Magenta curls. At the tention away from these, which were once the only source of national gold currency; and when we reflect how Islands, can only be accounted for by ers drove her in again, and she even completely the South was closed by the fact that the United States consum- tually won the fight. At the twenty- slavery, not only to industrious emigration, but to a knowledge of its resources, it may be questioned whether case-we can and ought to grow our name to take her away, and so the the productiveness of North Carolina gold mines was not seriously impeded by the same cause. Perhaps under a system of free labor, and with the renewed energy promised by reconstruction through the influx of Northern men, we may speedily see the mining operations of this noble old State revive, and find it rivalling its sister on

> Gold was known to exist in North Carolina long before the present centu-States mint came from that State .-The largest nugget ever found in the world was found in Cabarrus county.

The Spanish Minister at Washing- BLAINE, the Speaker of the Forty-first adopted the profession of editor, and through ticket from Weldon to Greens- is much dissatisfaction expressed in Kennehee Journal and Portland Ad-boro cost a dollar more. An agent of party circles in Washington at Gen certiser for several years. He served

> is due mainly to the enterprise and facturers. Many improvements are being made, and soon every spare foot We regret the final renewal on Tues, ground will be the site of business

business in this country. Take one "item." for daily brought to market. We hear hundred thousand doithes, and it be- to, Tennessee, was killed by a man business in this country. Take one "item," for instance, as illustrative: Mathew Hale Smith's W. N. Armfield has a sassafras oil distillery in operation about four miles of tillery in operation about four miles of gressional speeches, of which the press. Greensboro. This opens up a new and of the country already prints graduatous. In 1865 Smith was killed by Dr. Marextensive field for renumerative labor. It far more than deserve it. - Tribure. in, C. S. A., and in the fall of 1866 Martin was sent to his long home by Firing Cannon lagice Warning of Sharms, | 2 Captain Irwin, who, in turn, was The New Drug Store of Dr. ChapIn order that the plan may be testimated by a man named Burnett, actin is one of the many visible signs of ted so as to be extended to all the States ing in self defence. A few days ago improvement almost daily springing in time for the summer's harvest, I will | Burnett was killed by Irwin's father up in our town. The Dr. knows the see that telegrams distorts are furnish- and brother; and so, for the present, true secret of success, and hence we of fire, the signals for three months.

> SOMETHING EXTRA FOR BOYS AND Garas - it is well known that The litthe Corporal, the brilliant Western Ju-

ringer, pastor of M. E. Church at this were so dreadfully burned as to render year, and have determined to send their Magazine free for three monthswhich has been without his valuable supposed that some heartless person of lead-free to every family who will services since last October, at which had accreted powder in the stone for send their address before the first of May, with four cents in stamps for return postage. These are intended as samples to those who are not now ta-If our South Caroline exchanges are king the Magazine in its new, enlarged

how a sheriff, elected by themselves. A STORY OF TOM MARSHALL.-Tom latterity about the ruling of the Judge rading since the days of Pontius Pilate. The Judge fixed Tom ten dollars for yer rese schemply, and said that it was the first time he had ever heard it con Scientific men inform us that if birds sideraka contempt to speak disrespect "But, come, Bob," he continued to

poker last night, lend me the ten." "Remit the fine, Mr. Clerk," cried The great Wisconsia hop crop has the Judge; "the State of Kentucky

> Andrew J. Burton, a young lawyer GARDEN SEEDS, of talent, has been engaged as associate editor of the Roanoke News.

In Florida the orange trees are sproutor pears show no sign of life.

GROCERIES, PRODUCE, &c., Carefully corrected each week. BY W. S. MOORE, General Dealer

Honey, 15 a20 Iron, 7 8 Tire, 74 Rod, 10 Nail rod, 15 Bacon, 18a20 Candles-Adamantine 25
Tallow, 25
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Lard, 20a25
Molasses, Cuba, 77
Syrup. ard, 20a25 folasses, Cuba, 70 75 Golden Syrup, 1.09 Carshum, 40a 60 Chickens, 25a Coffee, Suck, 23a30 Retail, 25a33 Laguira, 35 Varn. 2.10a2.25 Onions, large, 1.00

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4-4 Sheeting, 16a18 Oil, Linseed, 1.75

Tanner's, 1.50 ggs, 124 Sperm, 2.60 Kerosene, be Flaxesed, 1.75a2.00 Provender, Hay, 50 Fodder, 40 Oats, per doz. 20 dried. 5a6
Peaches dried, 6a20
Blackberries, 124a15
Flour. 11a12 Potatoes, Irish, 75

Rice, 164a Raga, 3a4 Spirits Turpentine, Sugar, Dark, 18 Raw, 20a18 Coffee, c, 20a22 Crushed, 25 Fertilizers, Guano, 54 Baugh's Phosphate, 3 Cement, 5.00 Wheat, 1.50a2.00 Salt, Fine, sack, 4.a4,25 Liverpool, sack, 2.90 Retail, 2a2; Soda, 15a Tallow, 13a16 Oats, 65a75 Rye, 1.25a1.40 Peas, 95a100 Meal 1 00 Hides, Green, a 7

Lime, up country, 1 75; Shell, 2.00, Northern, 2.75. FURS & SKINS.—Rabbits, per doz., 20cts Coon, each, 10 to 20; Musk Rat, 5 to 15; Grey Fox, 20 to 30; Red Fox, 25 to 40; Cut, 5 to 15;

A highly intelligent lady, a resident of Syracuse, N. Y., says that she was afflicted nearly a year, periodically, with derangement of the circulation, the blood rushing to the lungs with such force as to threaten congestion and death. This was attended with the most intense pain in all parts of the body. Failing to obtain relief from any of the physicians whom she employed from time to time, she was induced to try the Plantation Bitters, and to her surprise and joy they have relieved her, and she is now in good health and flesh.

MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price 36: 1y.

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The best Remedy known for Dyspepsia, Torpidity of the Liver, Nervousness, Debility, Loss of Appetite, strengthening the System, bracing the Constitution, building up the System after sickness, and Weakness of the Digestive Organs generally.
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by all Physicians who have seen the recipe. Dr. S. E. Brackin, of Yanceyville, N. C., speaks of them as follows:

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of the organs generally, 43:1y. S. E. BRACKIN, M. D. For sale by PORTER & ECKEL.
Greensb oro, N.

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George Albright, deceased, will be sold, at the Patriot office, on Saturday, the 27th of March,—to wit:

Bed steads and beds, chairs, tables, cooking attensils, bureaus, three stands of bees and many other articles.

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Terms made known on day of sale.

RALEIGH NATIONAL BANK OF N. C. bave been appointed commissioner to re-ceive subscriptions in Greensboro to the acreased capital of this Bank. The Books

are now open. All who may desire particular information will please call.

March 15, 1869, 58:4t. Commissioner.

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WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING
Machine. "Its seam is stronger and less liable to rip in use or wear than the Lock-Stitch." ["Judges' Report," at the "Grand Science, and for the "Grand Science, and "Grand Science, and for the "Grand Science, and for the "Grand Science, and "Grand Science, an Send for the "Report," and samples of Work, containing both kinds of stitches, on Work, containing the same piece of goods.

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Chapin's Vegetable Tomato Pills Purify the Blood.

When will the People be Wise! Hundreds and thousands of the best men and women of America linger in pain, and die, and till a premature grave, with that awful disease, Dyspepsia. They try this physician, and that physician, but alas, alas! no relief, no cure; and the next we hear of them they month. Editorials, Price One Dollar a Year. have gone "to that bourne from whence no traveler returns." We can advise with confi-dence all that are afflicted with Dyspepsia to use the celebrated Vegetable Tomato Pills,

which are almost a certain cure. DYSPEPSIA has the following symptoms: 1st. A constant pain or uneasiness at the pat

of the stomach.

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tion of the Heart. 8th. Cough, with Phlegm in the Throat. 9th. Nervous Affection and want of Sle 10th. Loss of Appetite and Vomiting. 11th. Dizziness, Dimness of Vision, and

oss of Sight.

12th. Headache and Staggering in Walking with great Weakness.

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JESSE WHEELER, 58:1w. Assessor Fifth District N. C.

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Rev. Pa. C. F. Dreuts, (Aug. 23, 1862,) says I have derived great benefit from these Pills, and rave known many families and individuals who have found them very beneficial, and I have also known physicians in excellent standing to recommend them to their patients. For all diseases arising from disorders of the liver, I believe they are the best medicine off refato the public." REV. JOHN W. POTTER, Show Hill N.C., (Jan. Bit. 1563.) says: "For twelve years I was a great still fee. My liver was discased. 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 deceane subject to frequent and violent charged. I became subject to frequent and violent attacks of billions choiks, every attack leaving me weaker than its producesor. The physicians had been able to patch me upollithe but my health was in a deposition state. I had taken patent medicines until I was tired of them. Without energy or comfort. 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, friend and connenced taking the Hepatic Pills, with no confidence in them. They acted like a charmon me. I rous that hour I improved. Thave persevered in their use antil new by trod's blessing. I am well and hearty. I had a negre man, who, as I believe, was saved from death by a dose of these Pills. My Doctor's bill was accountly from \$100 to \$200 but I have had no use for a physician since. I can confidently recommend them as a superior family needleine.

dy medicine. DY SPEPSIA. S. D. Wattace, Esq. Provident of the Wilming on A. Welsher Kill, Rend. (Aug. 30, 1862) says "It has been said that Dyspepsia is our national disease. However this saw he it massed me long and severe suffering. Providentially a friend fur-nished are with a few bexts of the Hepatic Pills," and the use of them has perfected a cure. In my family they have been used frequently with embient success. Among my acquaintances many ca-ses or ginding from diseased liver, have been re-lieved and cared by them. I regard them an in-

this columnary traine.

A. W. D. Tayaron, Esq., Petersburg, Va., (Jan. 12, 155), says. 'In the Spring of 1858, I was attacked with Dyspepsin to such an extent that all my food of view description disagreed with me. I was swollen so that I had to known my clother, and ing in after a list.

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Great Rheumatic Medicine

LIVINGSTON'S CELEBRATED FLORIDA LIVINGSTON'S CELEBRATED FLORIDA BALM cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Croup, Sore Throat and Diptheria, Diarrhora Dysentery and Flux, Piles, Earache, Back Ache, Cramp Colic, Sore and painful Breasts and cracked Nipples, Sprains, Strains, Female Complaints, Dysepsia, Chills and Fever, Scrofula, Breast Complaints, Nervous and Bilious Headache, Spinal Affections, Botts and Colic in Horses, Urinary and Kidney affections and is the best remedy for Coughs ever offered to the public; every family should, by all means, have a Bottle of my Balm, for little do they know when sickness comes; it is the best Medicine for children Teething, for it always corrects their bowels. One trial of my lways corrects their bowels. One trial of Salm in any family will convince them that it i

EXCELSIOR MEDICATED SOAP. For the cure of all cutaneous Diseases, such as Ring and Tetter Worm, Scald Head, Scurvy, St. Anthony's Fire or Prickly Heat, Sore and inflamed Eyes, Sore back Horse and Scratches, Sore Mouth, Sore Legs, in fact any sore that the human frame is heir to, except Cancer and White Swelling. I have been selling this Soap in this State for the last 15 years, and it has given general satisfaction. Price per cake 25cts; doz. §2.

ALWAYS ON HAND,

My Celebrated Rat Destroyer for the destruction of RATS, CROWS, BIRDS,

MUSKRATS and COONS.

To be had at the Drug Stores of Perter & Eckel and R. W. Glenn, and also at the Confectionary Store of H. C. Willis, and at my office, No. 66, North Elm Street, up stairs, over J. A. Gilmer's Law Office Greensboro N. C.

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G. H. LIVINGSTON

From Rev. J. P Mason, Baptist Minister. From Rec. J. P. Mason, Baptist Minister.

CHAPEL BILL, July 24th, 1868.

Dr. G. H. Livingston, Dear Sir: My wife was for many years subject to severe and dangerous lemorrhage 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 persuasion she was induced to try it, when she iound immediate relief, several times afterwards she was threatened with return of hemorrhage but bersaceon 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 valuable remedy, therefore she speaks of her benefits in this public manner.

J. P. MASON.

From Algernon S. Womark, Esq., Dr. Livingson, 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 benten 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.

Yanceyville, June 36th, 1868.

From Hon. John Kerr. From Hon. John Kerr.

YANCEYVILLE, June 25th, 1868.

Dr. Livingston, Ibear Sir: For several tears
I have used your Florida Balm, and find it to be
without comparison, the best family medicine I
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
others as for your own advantage.

Very truly your friend,
JOHN KERR.

Certain Cure for Colic 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 re-

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 to say to you that I look upon it as being a highly valuable remedy for the relief and cure of the vaious forms of disease for which you have reco mended it. It is very extensively used in theighborhood in which I am practising, and have not heard of a single instance where it has not given entire satisfaction. I am therefore pleased to say to the afflicted generally, that if you wish a

prompt and efficient remedy, try Dr. Livingston' FLORIDA BALM. I am, with much esteem, yours, &c., July 17th, 1868. 8. E. BRACKIN, M.D.

From Hon. C. A. Cilley. LENDIR, N. C., A. C. dey.

LENDIR, N. C., Aug. 7, 1868.

Dr. G. Livingston:—I have used your Florid:
Balm for some of the purposes indicated by you
printed directions, and find that it 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.

Very truly, your friend, CLINTON A. CILLEY. From Hon. A. Mitchell. In using Dr. Livingston's Florida Balm two o three times to soothe an irritation of the skin, i appeared to be an effective remedy for that purpose Sept. 9th, 1868.

A. MITCHELL.

Cure for Chills. Alumance county, Oct. 9, 1868.
Dr Livingston; I have used your Florida Bal in case 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 Balm, 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, LOOK! READ!! PONDER!!!

WALKERTOWN,
Forsythe County, N.C., Nov. 5th, 1868.
Dr. 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 exhausting nearly all the remedies prescribed by PHYSICIANS.

Allow me to call your attention to my preparation of COMPOUND EXTRACT BUCHI.

The component parts are BUCHI. LONG LEAF, CUBERS, JUNIPER BERKIES.

Medical Properties of the Country of the C

dred and fifty years ago, the pencil manufacturers commenced in England and improved in France, was transplanted to the village of Stein, near Nuremburg, in Bavaria; little more than a century since, Casper Faber there began to make the pencils, which continue to be made by his descendants, and bear the family name through the world. The present John Lothair Faber, great grand son of Casper, has been head of the firm since 1839, and is not only very wealthy, but has recently been ennobled by the King of Bavaria. One of his brothers is associated with him at Stein; the youngest of the three, Eberhard Faber, represents the firm at New York. Stein is literally a town of pencil factories, of which Baron Faber is the ruler, taking care of the health, government, education industry, thrift, and amusements of the inhabitants, and always living in their midst. Alibert, a Frenchman, resident in Siberia, having heard of the gold discoveries in California, began to examine the sandy beds of various rivers flowing into the Arctic ocean. After years of costly labor Alibert found an exhaustless deposit of graphite equal to the best ever taken from Cumberland. With the consent of the Russian gavernment, Alibert now supplies Faber's house, exclusively, with graphite from the mine in Asiatic Siberia. Pencils of this material were first made by Baron Faber in 1861, and today in every quarter of of the globe, their superiority is conceded by all.

PENCIL MAKING .- Nearly one hun-

A lady in Boston, who was about giving a party to the members of the Congregational convention, sent for Mr. S .---, a caterer, to assist in the preparations. He asked if she intended giving a dancing party. She replied that it was mainly to be composed of clergymen. "I would advise you to provide bountifully. Them pious fellers eats dreadful."

There are more deacons in Weath ersville than in any other place in Connecticut. Last fall a well-known deacon went to the steamboat landing to see a friend off, and as the boat started the friend said, "Good bye, deacon," whereupon twelve men, who stood upon the wharf immediately tipped their hats and responded, "good bye, sir."

How to be Rich .- Nothing is more easy than to grow rich. It is only to trust no body; to befriend none; to get everything and save all we get; to stint ourselves and everybody belonging to us: to be the friend to no man, and have no man for our friend; to heap interest, cent upon cent; to be mean, miserable and despised, for some twenty or thirty years-riches will come as

sure as disease and disappointment. A clergyman was lately depicting before a deeply interested audience, the alarming increase of intemperance, when he astonished his hearers by sayng: "A young woman in my neigh borhood died very suddenly last sabbath, while I was preaching the gospel

in a state of beastly intoxication." The Five II's .- Five of the sweetest words in the English language begin with H:-Heart, hope, home, happiness, and heaven. Heart is a hope place, and home is a heart-place, and that man sadly mistaketh who would exchange the happiness of home for

anything less than heaven. "Wonder what makes papa tell such stories," said a youngster, " about hiding the schoolmaster's rattan when he went to school and about his run ning from the schoomistress when she was going to whip him; then shut me up all day in a dark room because I tried just once to be as smart as he was!"

At a religious meeting among the blacks, a colored preacher requested that some brother should pray. A half-witted fellow commenced a string of words without meaning. At this the pastor raised his head and inquired "Who's dat praying? Dat you, brudder Mose! You let somebody pray dat's better acquainted wid de Lord.

"Boys," said Uncle Peter, as he examined the points of the beast, "I don't see but one reason why that mare can't trot her mile in three min utes." They gathered round to hear this oracular opinion, and one inquired, "What is it?" "Why," he replied, "the distance is too great for so short

Dr Nelaton, of Paris, the Emperor's medical adviser, has inspected the Siamese Twins, and thinks they can be safely divided.