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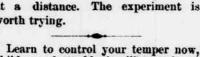
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BANKERS, *GREENSBORO, N.C.*, end. To gain this end it is necessary that we have some medium through which to convey our thoughts to each other, and no other method has succeeded so well as the pen, through the printing press. If the religious and political societies call to their aid the to the conclusion that mere opinion is inting press, why not the agricultu-Doubless there are shallow books oolish articles on agriculturist; here are wise books and articles n not dispute, and they are sepd like chaff from the grain, diffuight to the agriculturist. Agood r sits under the shade tree or over the fence to talk to his bor, and they tell each other the and hows of their crops. It is talk and they learn mutually .of the farmers takes an agricultuurnal which solicits contributions practical farmers. Well, he s to himself, some wet day Pll how I raised that big crop of and send it to that Journal.it is printed, it is only the cross the fence, dressed up a little large audience, and a good many from it in stead of one. Some skilled in using words, and with practice and scientific experience, s a book from his observations xperience, and if he is a sensible it is a sensible book. This is a longer talk over the fence. more systematic, and fixed up to ood company, and a good deal of These are thinking times, every r has become an experimentalist. ants to raise a large amount of from as small an area as he can, e labor and expense, besides, high for grain prompt him to accom this. He calls forth every energy mind, he brings in all the resour om others observation and expe-, and experiments himself. Afhe lapse of many years he has to the conclusion that he has arat perfection in farming, and he l like the rising generation to o many years to learn and accom-To do this there is but one way,

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Philadelphia doctor says that ing horses in the morning with r in which one or two peeled on are sliced, will keep all the flies



ren, or by and by it will control you. magnitude to his calibre."

not an infallible criterion of character or principles. That all are liable to err in their opinions of persons and things, is a fact so frequently exemplified in every-day life, that it needs no comment. Now, if private or individual opinion is thus liable to deception, much more so is public opinion. For the reasons that it is more credulous, endorsing everything that 'Dame Rumor' reports upon her pretended oracular authority, and acts in its decisions, generally, from mere hearsay. And for the additional reason, that it hears and entertains all rumors, false or otherwise, in regard to any occurrence, and makes up an opinion without being a party to the scene, or knowing anything about the circumstances, except from rumor. Thus it often becomes one of the unjust tribunals of this world, taking up an individual residing hundreds of miles distant, and without his consent, without no opportunity for him to defend himself, immolating him upon the altar of the insatiable God, Public Sentiment. It is generally on extremes. It magnifies little kinduess into great benefactions, small performances into splendid feats, and exagerates petty misdemeanors into flagrant crimes .-On the whole, we think it is very possible for public opinion, at times, to be wrong, and consequently, not an infallible criterion of character.

the mental and physical condition of

the parties meeting, and nameless and

numberless other circumstances con-

nected with the meeting, or with the

history of individuals. But as these

external and historical impressions as

often prove erroneous as true, we come

G. D. H. PARAGUAY has abolished slavery. The provisional goverment at Asuntion has issued a decree to that effect; also ordaining that six months after the promulgation of the decree all men setting foot on the soil of Paraguay shall be free. We believe that slavery is now entire

from the beginning what took | ly destroyed throughout South America with the excepteon of Brazil, in which country it has been dying out ever since the abolition of the slave trade that is through the agricutural which was the only thing that kept it

up. It is now but nominal even in two thirds of that vast country and it would have been by this time abolished throughout the empire but for the Paraguayan war. As soon as that ends it will fulfill its " manifest destiny "in Brazil, as every where else.

DON PLATT pleasantly speaks of Grant as "a stolid, brass-mounted po litical howitzer, whose bore is in reverse

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and Mother, there were many would have pleased you too ; For He who had remembered me, forgotten you. But I only dreamed 't was morning. 't is far away, Though well I know that He will fore the early day. So I will put my dream aside, though I know my dream was true, And sleep and dream my dream again, and rise at morn with you CHRISTMAS MORN. THE MOTHER All night have I waked with weeping till the bells are ringing wild, All night have I waked with sorrow, lain in my tears, like a child. For over against the wall as empty as they can be. The limp little stockings hang, and my hear is breaking in me! Your vision was false as the world, O darling dreamer and dear !

there never were!

those little girls

had such curls !

them in the street.

not so sweet,

A doll was in there, meant for me, just like

Who always turn away from me; and O, i

I kissed it on its painted cheek ; my own ar

Though people used to stop to pat and praise

wake, and fin And how can I bear you to no Christmas here ? Better you and I were asleep in the whence none may start. And O, those empty stockings ! I could fill

them out of my heart ! No Christmas for you or for me, darling your kisses were all in vain,

I have given your kisses back to you over and over again ; I have folded you to my breast with a moan

ing no one hears: Your heart is happy in dreams, though you hair is damp with my tears.

am out of heart and hope, I am almost out of my mind;

The world is cruel and cold, and only Christ is kind:

And much must be borne and forborne the heaviest burden of all, That ever hath lain en my life are those

tle light things on the wall. Hush, Bells, you'll waken my dre children, so full of cheer !

Be a little less glad, going by; there hat been no Christmas here.

Go tenderly over the stones, O light feet trip ping a tune !

The slighted thing sleeps in my arms-she' waken too soon, too soon ! -Our Youny Folks.

CINCINNATI REVENUE FRAUDS. very heavy internal revenue fraud have been discovered in Cincinnati one firm known to have realized profit to the amount of \$1,000,000 has made no returns and paid no taxes. Recent investigations and comparisons of tax lists, with other statistics, also showed that little more than half of the malt liquors manufactured in that city du ring the past year have paid the tax.

Give your son a trade and you de more for him than by giving him a for tune.-FRANKLIN.

his comfort and useuflness through subsequent life, with whom he lived a member of the convention which until his death, and by whom he had adopted the Federal Constitution, and eight sons and one daughter, who lived also a member of the Convention which to maturity, and survived him, (besides three or four who died in their infancy), five being born within the of the Carolinas held its first meeting, space of two years. During the Revolutionary war, part of which time her the year 1778, a committee was aphusband had to conceal himself to save pointed consisting of five ministers his life, which had been imperiled by the sermons he had preached, advocating the Revolution and encouraging the men of his congregations to volunteer in the service of their country, and his wife was turned out of the house while it was occupied by British officers, and her only habitation, with her infants, was an old smoke-house, with nothing whatever to subsist upon, except a few dried apples and dried peaches which were found among the rubbish, and in this suffering condition she was treated with great severity and indignity by the inferior officers, until after the battle of Guilford Coart

rather renewed, an acquaintance with

Rachel, the third daughter of the Rev.

Alexander Craighead, of Mecklenburg,

whom he had known in her childhood,

in Lancaster county, and they were

united in marriage in the year 1776,

House. He had been installed pastor of the churches at Buffalo and Alamance long before the war, and in that station he labored for about sixty years, and in the meantime he labored on his plantation, and ditched and drained the swamps and low lands on his farm with his own hands. The people of his congregations at the time of their organization, were mostly from his own county of Lancaster, and had rem oved there before him ; many of them

had known him from his childhood : they had been taught at the same scho ol and worshipped at the same sanct uary.

A company had been formed in Lancaster and Chester counties, called the Nottingham Company, which sent out their agents and purchased a large sires of land in what is now Guilford county, near the waters of Buffalo and injures whatever she uses, and now Reedy Fork, and when they were making their arrangements to change their residence, (which was about the time he commenced his education), spill, and slops, and splashes? My Bid-they made a conditional agreement dy. And shall I ever cease to be in with him, that, if Providence permitted, when he obtained license to preach, he would come out and be their preacher. In connection with the ministry, were free. From Biddy.

which had an important bearing on turned to him on the day appointed. After the war was over he was chose framed the Constitution of the State of North Carolina, and when the Synod which was held at Centre Church, in and five elders, for the purpose of addressing a circular letter to the churches under the care of the synod, and of this committee the Rev. Dr. Caldwell was appointed chairman. He continued to preach in his congregations until the year 1820, and lived until the 25th of August, 1824, when he bid adien to earth in the one hundreth year of his I. W. age.

parole by making them take a solemn

oath on the family Bible that they

would not again take up arms against

the United States, nor in any way as-

sist the British or the Tories, which

promise they kept honorably and re-

SADSBURY TWP., Dec. 6th, 1869.

A BLUSH.-Goethe was in company with a mother and daughter, when the latter, being reproved for something, blushed and burst into tears. He said to the mother : "How beautiful your reproach has made your daughter ! That crimson hue and those silvery tears become her much better than any ornament of gold or pearls; those may be hung on the neck of any woman ; those are never seen connected with moral purity. A fullblown flower sprinkled with purest hue is not so beautiful as thischild blushing beneath her parent's displeasure, and shedding tears of sorrow for her fault. A blush is the sign which nature hangs out to show where chastity and honor dwell."

FROM rosy morn to dewy eve, who is it makes my soul to grieve, and after all does take French leave ? My Biddy. Who roasts my meat into a coal, who breaks my nicest china-bowl, and says she "didn't on her sowl !" My Biddy. Who polishes the kitchenfloor, and in half an hour or more has it precisely as before 1 My Biddy. My pocket-hand kerchiefs and hose, who confiscates, under the rose, and wears by turns my nicest clothes! My Biddy. comes and goes when'er she chooses, and then to work refuses ! My Biddy. Who slams, and bangs, and breaks and smashes; who tears, and rends, and knocks, and dashes; who tips, and bondage unto such as thee ! My way is dark—I cannot see, For Biddy, I only know my misery; I only wish thee over the sea; I only wish that I The Patriot.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY, January 6. 1870.

DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership, heretofore exis-ting between James W. Albright and Robert H. Albright, under the name and style of Jas. W. ALBRIGHT & BRO., is this day dissolved W. ALERIGHT & DRO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All contracts made by the late firm will be filled by R. H. Albright ; and all amounts due to or by said firm will be paid by or to him. The name of the old firm to be used only in liquidation.

This January 1st, 1870. JAS, W. ALBRIGHT, ROBT. H. ALBRIGHT. S 99:3w From the above it will be seen, that

with this card, ceases my connexion with The Patriot.

For two years I have been before the public, and as to the manner in which I have discharged the responsible duties I leave to the patrons. I trust that I retire with the kind wishes of my friends-as to my political enemies, I neither ask their friendship nor fear their enmity.

To my brethern of the press I feel deeply grateful for the uniform courteys received at their hands-and, no matter where I am or what occupation I tollow, I shall ever look upon the two past years as among the most pleasant of my editorial life.

It is due both to the public and ourselves to state that the change in the firm was prompted purely by business considerations, and not from any political or personal difference of opinion. My brother is a practical printer of sufficient newspaper experience to make The Patriot what its friends desire and expect, and I bespeak for him your warmest support.

JAS. W. ALBRIGHT.

From the above it will be seen that with the commencement of the year 1870, I assume the responsible and laborious position of sole Editor and proprietor of the PATRIOT. I do so with the full conviction that it will rewith the full conviction that it will re-quire all the energy and ability which that the deceased came to his death by I possess to keep it up to its former Standard, but hope that I may be equal to the task.

The politics will remain unchanged, and the paper will be, as near as possible, what it has been heretofore.

Not thinking much of long salutatories, and not having time to devote to one, I will close by wishing one and alll a " Happy New Year."

ROBT. H. ALBRIGHT.

THE NEW YEAR.

Chronology launches us out upon the current of the New Year in mid-winter -at a time when there is little to remind us of anything new, but a great deal to make us remember joys that are past. Just as the civil day is made to commence in the very depths of midyear is ordered to be in the night time the broomstickonhis head when he was of universal frost and wide-spread desolation, while the winter winds are singing the death-dirge of all that was so fair and lovely in nature, and long before the dawn of that annual resurrection morn when each plant and flower shall awake to newness of life--glorious earnest of that future life to which man that "cometh forth, and is cut down like a flower, shall one day be raised up. One cannot help wishing that the commencement of the twelve-month had been fixed at that bright morning season of spring, when, on each hilltop, and in every valley, and beside all the marmuring streams, the universal song is, "Old things are passed away, behold all things are become new." But and though it accords not with the families, appeared uncommonly well, and I would say the ladies in attenvoices of nature around us, still a voice within, attuned by long usage and time. honored association, whispers into existence a thousand fond hopes and bright is to say, only the better class attears, we have buried in the grave of the past, it comes not back again. Go bring them into more immediate conforward to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart." In the spirit of this beautiful language ties which Northern people do not of a poet sage, would we welcome the possess, or which they do not value advent of 1870 and most heartily would we wish all our readers a " happy new year." In the undisturbed enjoyment of so many blessings, in the abundance of agricultural and commercial prosperity, we may well forget the petty yexations, the temporary disappointments, exhibitions as are common in the North and the angry heart-burnings of the and even in New England. In all fupast. The politician may forget his vexatious anxiety; the rich man may forget his losses and learn to moderate ries ; and American institutions and his desires; the poor man may forget religios principles, as now accepted, the gnawing disquietudes of scanty are too precious to be deprived of the means, and be strengthened by his struggles for fresh encounters in the favorable circumstances, be glad to renbattlefield of life; the forlorn bachelor may, if possible, forget the blighting frosts that have fallen upon many a fair Eden which fancy had created to beguile his weary way; and the editor even may for a while forget the thousand ills his poor flesh is heir to, and become a participator in the universal jubilee.

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of A. M.

on Saturday.

comes, like the sunlight, with a smile are the officers of the Grand Chapter comes, like the sunlight, with is since for all. With its hospitable greetings, with its gracious gifts, and its heart-felt good wishes, it comes to gladden every honest heart and every humble home. If then thou art young, open T. W. Brown, Milmington, G. S. In regard to the manipulation of the T. W. Brown, Milmington, G. S. In regard to the manipulation of the T. W. Brown, Milmington, G. S. In regard to the manipulation of the constitution in order to mislead and the windows of thy soul that the early T. B. Carr, H. H. Munson, Rev. Mr. Patterson, sunshine of the new year may pour its cheerful rays into its secret chambers; if thon art old, become young again,

against him whom a smile may make

LONG GRABS, in a communication to

caused it, but nothing else.

ished in the Standard :

old.

W. Gulick, Goldsboro, & R.A. C. fling aside dull care, and make merry N. M. Lawrence, Tarboro, G. M. 3d V. with thy friends. Let not the old year's John Nann, Kinston, G. M. 2d V. sun set upon thy wrath or thy resent Suffer not the wormwood of E. Turlington, Wilmington, G. Tyler. ment. Suffer not the wormwood of The Grand Chapter will probably bitter hatred to grow in the garden of close its labors to-day .- Star. thy heart, nor cherish unmanly malice

ON OUR TABLE.

thy friend again. Freely as thou hast Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine, for Fel ruary, is before us. As usual it is replete received, freely give. Forget not the with good things ; and as we have called at poor in the bestowal of such gifts as tention to it so often, we only think it neces gratitude or kindness may prompt thee sary to say that it can be had of Chas. J. Pe to cast upon the waters of life around, terson, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Price for "it is more blessed to give than to \$2 per annum.

Mayne Reid's Magazine, Onward, for Janureceive." Make the morning of childary, has arrived. We have not had the time hood more sunny by a few kindly gifts, to thoroughly dissect it, but, from the well so shall thine own heart never grow known reputation of its conductor, can safely say that it has not its equal this side the At-

lantic. New York ; price \$3 per year. Manufacturer and Builder, for Dec., Western the Fayetteville Eagle, seems to be very & Co., publishers, 37 Park Row, N. Y. Price much down on Gen. Matt. W. Ransour. \$1.50. The best thing out for Mechanics. THE LITTLE CORPORAL .- This brilliant ju We were in his Brigade, and for 11 venile for January makes its appearance in a

months, during the whole siege of Penew dress, with new engraved title page on tersburg, were almost continually with the cover. It claims to have a larger circulahim, and can safely say we never saw a tion than any other juvenile magazine in the more efficient officer or courteous gen- world; and deserves its great popularity, both tleman in all our peregrinations. If because of its originality and sterling worth, "Long Grabs" was treated by Gen. R. and because it gives so much for so small a price, only one dollar a year. Published by as he says he was, we can only think Alfred L. Sewell & Co., Chicago, Ill. All the that the General did so through pure children should have it. It will make then motives. Misrepresentation might have both better and happier, all through the year All who subscribe before the first of the year

will receive the Nov. and Dec. Nos. of the old year free. HORRIBLE MURDER .- We find the The Rural Carolinian .- Colonel D. Wyatt following in the Salisbury Old North Aiken, one of the leading planters of this

State, with the request that it be pub-State, has become associated with Messrs Walker, Evans & Cogswell as joint proprie On Monday night, Dec. 20, 1869, in tor of this valuable agricultural monthly .-Davidson County, Richard Conigge, a In his notice announcing the connection, Colhighly respectable colored man, was onel Aiken says : "In thus uniting myself murdered in his shanty at Leonard's Creek Bridge, on the N. C. R. R., near with the enterprising firm of Messrs. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, more than a single motive will of course be laid at my door ; but chief Lexington. When a coroner's inquest

amongst the inducements is the earnest desire to lend a helping hand to develop and the hands of some unknown assassin publish the developments of the agricultural or assassins; his skull being fractured interests of our beloved South. Whatever of and his throat cut. Two suspicion agricultural advantages I may have gained looking characters were seen in Lexafter a practical plantation experience ington on Monday evening. We have near twenty years, shall be given to THE RUbeen informed that the white man was RAL for the benefit of others.' John Gillespie of Guilford County, and Messrs. Walker, Evans & Cogswell state we did not learn the name of the colorthat Colonel Aiken " will devote his time to ed man who was with him. The white travelling through the Southern States gath-

man is nearly six feet high, light hair ering practical information from all sections for and whiskers, had on light colored the benefit of our readers, enlisting correspants and speckled coat, and is travelpondents, establishing agencies and exten ing in company with a colored man.ding our subscription list." They are known as card players amongst the colored people, and are supposed The January number of THE RURAL CARO LINIAN has intrinsic merit rarely equalled, and to have gone in the direction of Salismust secure a favorable consideration for the

bury and Charlotte. Yours, &c., J. A. Sowers, Sheriff of Davidson County. lew firm. Published at Charleston, S. C., at \$2 pc

guilty of the least misdemeanor. This,

The American Odd Fellow for January is re " Going Back" on the Legislature .ceive.l. It is greatly enlarged and improved, A couple out west were recently marand reflects credit upon the Order of which it ried, and seemed to enjoy the connuis the official organ. Published by John W. bial felicity finely for a few months, commence in the very depths of mid-night darkness, so the opening of the wife "let out" on the husband, using per year, or \$1.25 per volume.

THE SWEET-TOURGER AFFAIR TOTOTOTOTOT We have no disposition to do insbury, M. E. G. H. P. the extract appeared in the Winston be enjoined at once from selling any constitution in order to mislead and G. S. impose upon the people of the State, G. C. H. we refrained from copying the article G. Chaplain. or alluding to the matter, for over two weeks, to give Senator Sweet full opportunity to set himself right in regard to the charge against him. We admit that we are not usually

those charges.

as forbearing in such cases, but we had conceived a favorable opinion of the character of Mr. Sweet, both from his course during former sessions of the present Legislature, and his re marks in the Senate during the present session on the subject of the tennre of the Legislature, and we were anxious to see himself right in this matter.

Over two weeks having elapsed and the gentleman remaining entirely silent, we republished the article for the meut of such committee, and a purpose of showing the people the nethod pursued by their so-called rep esentatives to hoodwink and defraud them of their civil rights.

On the appearance of the article alluded to, in the Sentinel, Mr. Sweet upon his own character. The arose in his place in the Senate to a question of privilege, and denied in toto the truth of the statements reported, and stated that he did not believe Judge Tourgee had ever made the statement attributed to him.

Now, this is a very grave matter; not a mere newspaper rumor, but a declaration of a fact, with the time, place, and circumstances, as well as the name of the party making it, all given, except the names of the gentlemen to State. whom the statement was made. This is an omission we are prepared to supply. have been at a loss to consider why The statement was made on the train Congress should have postponed the of the North Carolina Railroad, going administration of Virginia "until after from Raleigh to Greensboro', on Thursthe holidays." We cannot believe the day, November the 25th, and one of conduct of Georgia has influenced Conthe two gentlemen to whom the state gress in the matter of Virginia, al ment was made, was Victor C. Barringer, one of the Code Commissioners. Judge Tourgee, at another time, we are informed, made substantially the same statement in the presence of Mr. Ball, Doorkeeper of the Senate, mail agent on the R. & G. Railroad, &c.

We have not approached Mr. Barringer on this subject, nor has he in any way authorized us to use his name in the matter, but he has said to different gentlemen that the report of the conversation alluded to by the Winston Sentinel, and copied by us, is true.

There the matter rests at present-Judge Tourgee, on the train from Raleigh to Greensboro, on the 25th of November last, said, publicly to several gentlemen, of whom Victor C. Barringer was one, that Sweet, in saying he thought the Convention committee in framing the article in the Constitution used as an excuse for holding over, only meant to hold over from April to August 1868, had "knowingly misrepresented the whole affair before the Legislature." That he well enough-now it acts badly; it (Tourgee) "had a section drawn up expressly stating that the Legislature should hold over four years and four months, and that he showed it to Heaton and Sweet, who were sitting one on each side of him, and that Heaton who was a timid man, objected saving that if it was put in that way it would deteat the Constitution, and fullest extent-let the States recently that Sweet agreed with him, and that they went behind the Speaker's desk they are again fully in accord with the

and consulted, and that he drew up national Government. Exercise the the present section, so worded as to power of the Government in defending King Solomon's Currency and Titus's mislead the people as to its meaning and intent. He said that Sweet and are bad men-do these acts, and the Heaton were both delighted at the Union will be the more firmly knit tomanner in which he had succeeded in gether and less liable to be attacked their object, and that Sweet was not only knowing to it, but a party to it." We repeat, there the matter rests for the present. Mr. Sweet says the statement, as reported is untrue, and that he does not believe Judge Tourgee made it. Mr. Barringer says Judge Tourgee did make it, and we believe he did.

COMPANY SHOPS, ALAMANCE CO., egal process, to disgorge or account for this large amount, immediately December 27th, 1869. and Littlefield, his accomplice, should Mr. Editor :- I wish to my a few

words through the medium of your most more bonds, and removed from his position as President. The Legislature excellent paper, on the meaning and purport of Mr. Shoffner's extraordinary -those who oppose investigation-say bill, to create a military dictator in there has been no charges made against North Carolina; and, which failed to these men. We can tell them the people become a law in the House of Repre-sentatives, on Friday the 17th inst., for are making charges against them every day and demand an investigation of the want of a quorum. This iniquitous bill places at the disposal of the Gov-We clip the above from the Ashe ernor, the lives, the liberty and the pro ville News. The charges which it conperty of the entire citizens of North tains against Swepson and Littlefield Carolina. In other words, it sounds a are most damaging. And they are death knell to chartered rights and constitutional liberty, and subjects the once prond liberty-loving people of North Carolina, to the whims of a monscarcely less damaging to Governor Holden, who it must be, romembered. is responsible for their appointment to the office of President of the Western arch, or the cruel and bloody edicts of a military satrap. No civilized Legis-N. C. Railroad. In the face of all this, is it not most strange that there should lature was ever called upon before, in ever have been any opposition to the such an open and hasty manner, to legappointment of a special committee islate away their liberty, and the liberty investigation ! Is it not strange of their constituents. And no repre that Gov. Holden has not sent in a sentative of a free people, ever before in the history of modern civilized leg special message urging the appointsking islation, asked a legislative body to enfor the most rigid investigation ! Why slave his own constituents, by throw has he not done so ? But one answer ing around them the galling chains of martial law in times of profound peace. The cruel, tyrannical and despotic em presents itself to the minds of hones and intelligent men-he fears the effect of the result upon his party, if not perors, who reigned over the Roman people Empire in the might of her power, and demand an investigation, but it will in the pride of her strength, would have gloried in such a measure in their day, not be made. The suggestions of the News, that one of the parties be combut the people of North Carolina, who pelled to disgorge, and the other be have been reared up under the hallowenjoined from selling any more bonds, ed influence of the sunlight of liberty and be removed from office, if the look upon it with a deep distrust and a charges can be proved to be true, will fearful apprehension in our day. The not be carried out. We need not tell purpose of the introducer of this bill our readers why. They will find the was doubtless to make Alamance coun answer in the venality of the times and ty the "dark and bloody ground" ou in the amount of money involved .- N. which tyrants and despots may do their diabolical work.

THE TARDINESS OF CONGRESS .- We Well did Pope exclaim over the down fall of an ancient principality O! Thebes! for thee! what fates remain

What wees attend this inanspicious reign ! Must we alas! our doubtful necks prepare, Each haughty master's yoke by turn to bear What an episode on our past history !

Not satisfied with bringing bankrupt though it has been so alleged, and in cy and ruin upon the State, and driv an article a few days ago, we admitted it, though reluctantly. Virginia is ing from her borders the battle-worn heroes who have struggled long and waiting to assume her place among the manfully for her prosperity-they turn States of the Union, and we can but now upon the last shining mark, and express the hope, that on the re-assemwith poisoned poniards, purpose to stab liberty itself to the heart. Who can bling of Congress, this will be done. We anxiously look forward to the fathom the depth of the misery such a day when the work of reconstruction law may entail upon the people of will have been completed, and it would North Carolina, the great writ of right be wisdom in Congress to act prompt uspended, which was designed as a ly, and let the nation be at peace. The shield and a life preserver, for all classlow progress of our Representatives ses and conditions of men; the suspecin this particular, is far from commented though innocent, arrested without dable ; nor do we look upon the work carrant or affidarit, and denied a trial as being finished, until with one sweep before a jury of his own peers-contraof the pen, every citizen shall be rery to every principle upon which civil stored to all the rights and privileges

iberty is founded. formerly enjoyed-this accomplished, Verily it is the re-enactment of Draand the last barrier to a more perfect o's laws written in human blood. And t is the duty of every law-abiding, We cannot say that we admire the peace-loving citizen of North Carolina, policy of the Government in granting who loves peace and quiet and deprespecial acts of complete restoration to cates war and bloodshed, to rise up in citizenship. Two years ago, this was their righteous indignation without regard to party predilections and place engenders bad feeling among a very apon this iniquitous measure the siglarge class of people who are banned et of public abhorrence. by virtue of having held offices of hon-

Who does not deplore the disturbed or under the so-called Confederate dition of society as well as the lam States. Protect these men, as well as ented circumstance which occasions it. those who have friends at court-It is but the upheavings of a demoralspread over the reconstructed States. ization, the natural consequence of a the protecting arm of the nation to its long and disastrous revolution, which changed by radical force, the great in rebellion feel as well as know, that fundamental principles upon which society, as well as our State government was established—and which time will oner heal than blood or bayonets.

Greensboro Female College. KHEP THE BALL IN MOTION THE CHLEGI ROLL.—The people are esponding to the proposition of the Conference Trustees to rebuild

Greensboro' Female College. The tol-lowing gentlemen and ladies have pledged the meelves to pay as follows: Rev. N. F. Reid, D.D., Th'sville, \$100 " H. T. Hudson, Raleigh, A. W. Mangum, Flat River, 100 E. A. Yates, Beaufort,

L. S. Burkhead, Clinton, 100 Jno. R. Brooks, Smithfield, 100 J. B. Bobbitt, Raleigh, 100 Dr. Graven, Triuity College, 100 L. Shell, Yanceyville, Z. Rush, Asheboro, 100 100 Dr. B. Field, Leaksville, 100 Robt Gray, Esq., Winston, F. C. Robbins, Esq., Lexington, W. W. White, Esq., Randolph, 100 100 100 E. M. Adams, Forsythe, 100 A Friend, 100 J. C. Pinnix, Esq., Yanceyville, 100 Thos. D. Snead, Esq., Smithfield, 100 Mrs. Mary E. Smith, "100 Miss M. R. McKinnie, 4 100 Edward Sanders, Esq., 100 W. D. Lunsford, 100 W. S. Bradshaw, Alamance Co. 500 Dennis Tilly, Knapp of Reeds, 200 A. H. Merritt, Chapel Hill, 100 Wm. Paylor, Leasburg, 100 Henry Lilly, Fayetteville, E. J. Lilly, 200 200 H. M. Bowden, 100 David Townsend, 100 Rev. Jos. C. Thomas, Salisbury, 100 J. A. Edwards, Esq., Hookerton, 100-John Hiatt, Guilford County, 100 Howard Cole & Co., Baltimore, 100 Col. J. W. Alspaugh, Winston, 100 Col. Ed. W. Taylor, Wilmington, 100 Gray Utley, Esq., Hillsboro, 100 M. U. Finlayson, Wilmington, 100 Col. John A. Richardsen, Bladen, 100 Robert Maxwell, Esq., 100 Margaret Ann Holland, Newbern, 100

The roll is open. Who will be next eurolled ? There are 500 friends of the College in the State who can subscribe and pay \$200, \$300, \$500, or \$1000. The Greensboro people are pledged for \$10,000. Swell up the list. Send on your names.

Statistics of the Bible .- The Scripures have been translated into 148 anguages and dialects, of which 121 prior to the formation of the British and Foreign Bible Society, never appeared; and 25 of these languages existed without an alphabet, n an oral form. Upward of 43,000,000 of these copies of God's word are circulated among not less than 600,000. 000 of people.

The first division of the divine oracles into chapters and verses is attributed to Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbuty, in the regin of King John, n the latter part of the twelfth century of the beginning of the thirteenth .-Cardinal Hugo, in the middle of the thirteenth century, divided the Old Testament into chapters, as they stand n our translation. In 1861, Athias, a Jew of Amsterdam, divided the sections of Hugo into verses-a French printer had previously (1561) divided the New Testament into verses-as they are at present.

The entire Bible contains 66 books. 1,188 chapters, 31,185 verses, 770,692 words, and 3,556,480 letters. The name of Jehovah, or Lord, occurs 6,-555 times in the Old Testament. The shortest verse in the Bible is John xi. 35. The nintcenth chapter of second Kings and Isaiah thirty-six are the same. There is a Bible in the library of the University of Gottengen written

Small Change-Rare Collection of Anas a matter of course, soon become intique Coins .- Mrs. Goldberry, of East olerable to James, and for his wife's Broadway, who holds in her possession incompatibility of temper, he proposed Broadway, who holds in her possession a seperation to her, to which she a some of the oldest coins extant, intends greed, where upon James, not wishing sending her collection to the exhibition to await the action of Legistlaure for a at Vienna, which comes off next year. divorce, submitted to a newspaper the There are two shekels, one of which dates from the reign of King Solomon ; following notice, which was published : the other a thousandyears farther back. " DISSOLUTION .- The matrimonial firm heretofore existing between Sarah from the time of Moses. The smaller and James Hurd, is this day dissolved of the two has on the reverse the JAMES HURD. | words, in Hebrew characters, "Jerousby mutual consent. halem Kedoshah" (Jernsalem the holy), SARAH HURD. Sept. 2, 1869. enclosing what is probably intended to A Northern Man's Opinion of North represent Moses or Aaron's rod, flower-

Carolina Ladies. The correspondent of the New York in clear characters, "Shekel Israel," Tribune writes concerning the ladies surrounding a pot of burning incense. present at the late exhibition of the The larger one bears exactly the same Cape Fear Agricultural Association at inscription and devices, but is much Wilmington, in the following style: better finished and of a somewhat "The wives of these gentlemen, as superior quality of silver. A third

such is not the ordinance of custom, well as the female members of their coin is composed of copper, and bears on the reverse the Second Commandment, which, freely translated from dance at this Fair were on an average the Hebrew, means "Thou shalt have no more than one God." The obverse far better educated than the average of the ladies at a Northern Fair. That has a boldly executed head of Solomon, wearing a helmet and heavy beard. anticipations with which to usher in tended, and the common people I did but no moustache. There is also in the new year, after, with becoming not see. It seemed to me that these the collection a silver amulet, someladies have a more realizing sense of what larger than a Mexican dollar, many things than the gentlemen, and with the date 136 Anno Domini, and the past all our sorrow and all our ani- this may be for the reason that their the Latin inscription "Confirmo O more than \$100,000 have been paid out mosity. "Look not mournfully upon natural relations to the household Deus Potentissimus." On the other side there are sixteen squares, in each nection with common things. There is of which is a letter of the Hebrew much in these families worthy of adalphabet. The verge bears the names miration, and they have some qualiof three angels in Hebrew characters. There are two small coins-one of the reign of Titus, and the other of Con-stantine. That of Titus is splendidly sufficiently to retain, for their habits and taste are simple, though not ineleexecuted. The head and face of the gant; they despise affection and effe-Roman Emperor are remarkably well minacy, and their moral and religious cast in relief. The one of the Constansentiments are deeply rooted. I will tine is not so fine or distinct. The colstate what I believe to be true, that lection is exceedingly interesting to the Southern people, as a class, would lovers of numismatic curiosities .- New not attend, nor would they suffer such York Herald.

> The problem of directing the course ture pogress of the American Saxon of balloons at will has apparently been race, they must be considered as the solved by a Frenchman. His invenmost valuable, most steadfast auxilation consists of a powerful exhauster, by which a partial vacuum is formed before the balloon, which is conse quently driven forward. The Emperor assistance which the many noble men of the French takes much interest in and women of the South would, under the idea, and has contributed funds towards carrying it out on a larger scale.

> Let a young woman take the degree There is a steam hammer at Dan ville, Pa., which cost \$49,000, and of A. B., that is, a bride, and she may which will crack a nut without breakhope in due time to be entitled to that ing the kernel, or it will crush a large annon ball with a sixty ton blow.

> The latest plan to draw custom is The year 1870 will have fifty-three Saturdays. It comes in and goes out placarded in a Boston store : "Ten dollars presented to every tenth customer."

Mr. Sweet and Judge Tourgee can settle the matter between them .-- Ral. Sentinel

The Winston Sentinel gives the name of George Makepeace, of Randolph county, as the other gentleman who heard the conversation on the train.-North State.

THE RAILROAD FRAUDS .- Never was a people more infamously swindled and gulled than have been the people ty of the national legislature to act of Western North Carolina. It is now nearly a year since the appropriation of \$7,000,000 in State Bonds was made to the Western Division of the W. N. C. R. R. It is well understood \$3,000,-000 of the Bonds were sold months ago nation desires is action, and that cerat 66 cents on the dollar, yielding \$1,-980,000. Where is that money ! Not for work on the road, and there is not \$5,000 in the Treasury at this time. Who has got the remainder ! It should and one-half were born in the United be in the hands of the Treasurer, but States, and the other half in foreign it is not. George W. Swepson, the for- countries, of forty different nationali mer President, who sold these Bonds, resigned his office into the hands of the 9,000,000 bushels of wheat are brought present President, with the remaining in every year; number of animals re-\$4,000,000 of Bonds. Swepson and ceived at the markets in a year, inclu-Little field, immediately after the \$3, 000,000 of Bonds were sold, purchased, by a "little piece of rascality," a railroad in Florida-where the purchase money came from is strongly suspected. butchers, and 2,900 grocers who find The Florida Railroad is incomplete and

a bad speculation, unless it is extended, and Swepson has employed gentlemen of our acqauintance in Columbia, S. C., to build that extension. Littlefield, who holds the \$4,000,000 bonds belong ing to our road, is also President and part owner of the unprofitable Florida laid is over 313 miles, and the water road. As the former President sold has been introduced into 66,925 dwel-\$3,000,000, just before he bought the lings and stores, 1,617 manufactories Florida road, and cannot or will not ac count for the proceeds, is there not paid for water rents is.\$1,319,544. Tea great reason to suspect that the "little and coffee to the amount of #30,000,000

piece of rascality" in Florida will turn are annually brought to the city .out to be a very great piece of rascality The money spent for intoxicating liin North Carolina, by selling the remainder of our bonds to finish the Florida road? We consider this a legitimate

suspicion, and ask those members of the Legislature who are now opposing the investigation of the alleged railroad like an alarm clock, and will strike a bond frands, if they intend to shut match and light an oil wick in the their eyes to the danger until it is too stove at any desired hour.

loval citizens in localities where there to battle against a disease, with a remedy which would aggravate every existing symptom. And this must be the from within. necessary result of Mr. Shoffner's law, We do not think Congress can afford

union will have been removed.

when applied as a remedy to social disto act slowly in this great work .--orders. And I will say to the people There are questions to be decided of a of Alamance, who have been held up national character which may require in their State capitol as "hell hounds the united concurrence of the States. and cut-throats," which I take this oc-It may be years, even, before the Alacasion to brand as an infamous slander bama claim question is decided-it may be settled without a rupture-we on the character of as brave, intelligent, patriotic and law-abiding people believe it will. In this there is a wide as there is in the State, that the introdifference of opinion, however; and ducer of this measure, ought to be resgranting that a disturbance of our forpectfully requested, to point out a solieign relations should be the result, it is tary instance in the county of Alambest-it is the true policy-that our ance, where any man or set of men household shall not be divided-that have ever attempted in the least, to we shall be united in feeling, as well resist the execution of law by the civil as in name-that the South may be authorities. Or wherein the sheriff and heard in the councils of the nation. his deputies have ever failed to serve a Finally, on all matters pertaining to the late unpleasant difficulty between

warrant or make the arrest of partles recognized or suspected as being violathe North and the South, it is the dutors of law. If there be no open resistance to civil authority, why then in promptly-it cannot be pleaded that the name of all that is peaceable and time is necessary to consider. There ust, does our Senator wish to cram is no point in the whole matter that down the throats of his constituents has not been thoroughly canvassedthe bitter unction of a military despotand time is not necessary-what the ism ! We are tired of war and its evil consequences. For time has scarcely scattered the dust, or crumbled the tain tranquility and prosperity which will result .- Standard. bones of the heroes who fought and fell

in the "Lost Cause," and where is the BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF NEW YORK soundness of the policy at this early CITY .- Population about 1,000,000 day, to tear open afresh the bleeding and festering wounds of Society which time have partially healed. For we are fully convinced of the fact, that ties. Four million barrels of flour and what North Carolina was, North Carolina may be again, under a wise and prudent counsel to direct and a mag ding beef cattle, milch cows, calves, sheep and swine, is 2,776,492; city nanimous spirit to forgive. The deep furrows made by the plougshare of war will be effaced by the revolution of meat bill for one year is over \$30,000. time, under the rising sunbeam of chris-000. There are 700 bakers, 1,400 tian virtue and a returning sense of virtuons ambition. It is therefoae betoccupation in furnishing food for the ter to submit peaceably, quietly and tamely to our present ills, that they people. Not only meat but drink must be had for our population. An aquemay work out for us in the end, a far duct, forty miles in length, costing greater lasting and permanent peace. For we doubt not, but the day will come, that the political bubble brought to the surface on the angry tide of revolution, will burst and sink back to

is apt to find something left there by a former lodger.

> Congress takes a recess until January 10th.

What sane logical man would attempt on 5,478 pulp-leaves.

In 1272, it would have cost a laboring man years of labor to purchase a Bible, as his pay would be only 11 pence per day, while the price of a Bible was \$100.

The report of the Congressional Printer shows the actual disbursements of the office for the year ending September 30th, to have been as follows : For the public printing, \$563,300.51; for paper, \$399,708.51; binding, \$385,-219.41; lithographing and engraving, \$145, 360.51 ; for mapping for the Supreme Court of the United States, \$1, 37.50; salaries, \$12,514. The total expenditures were \$1,507,240.69 The cost of the public printing in 1868 was \$1,309,068.83; and in 1863 it was \$1,-417,746.01.

Unprecedented Success.

Within the past year, fifty thousand boxes of DR. TUTT'S VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS bit. TOTT'S VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS have been sold, and not a single instance is known where they have failed to give satisfaction. If you would enjoy life, have a fine appetite and ro-bust health, use these pills.

----FEMALE DISEASES .- Large numbers of somen-in fact almost nine-tenths of the entire sex suffer from some disease peculiar to females. Dr. Lawrence's Woman's Friend meets with

Dr. Lawrences in curing them. ronderful success in curing them. This fact should be widely known. If every la-ly in the U. S. were to take one or two houles of he Woman's Friend, they would be repaid by a

renewal of health and struggth. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and is endorsed by the Last Physicians. 72:1y 72:1y

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

TQ CONSUMPTIVES. The Advertiser, having been restored to bealth in a few weeks, by a very simple rem-edy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Con-sumption—is anxious to make known to his fel-low sufferers the means of care. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge,) with the direc-tions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure care for Consumption, Asihara, Bronchitis, etc. The object of the advectiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afficient and spread information which he conceives to be and spread information which he conceives to be invaluably; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may

Parties wishing the prescription, will phase ad-dress REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, New York 69:1y Williamsborg, Kings Co., New York.

ERRORS of VOUTH,

A Gentleman who satiered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthal adjactetion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the sample remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers winning to profit by the advartiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in perfect confidences, JOHN B. OGDEN. 69:17 No. 42 Cedar street. New York. No. 42 Cedar street, New York 69:1y

6 Inch CYPRESS SHINGLES. 20,000 Six Inch Cypress Shingle nov. 1869. For sale at SLOANS,

people. In marriage the heart of a widow is like a furnished apartment, where one

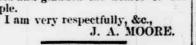
A Wisconsin genius has invented a lazy man's fire-kindler. It operates

quors is variously estimated from \$38. 000,000 to \$68,000,000 a year.

\$30,000,000, pours into our reservoirs 60,000,000 gallons daily. The total length of the Croton main pipes now

its native element, and then the true statesmanship will come forth as a har-

binger of good, to rebuild the waste places and gladden the hearts of our





THEA CAKE, Soda Biscuit, &c. Soda, Tea, Boston, Arrow Root, Egg, Sugar and Oyster Crackers, from the celebrated Bakery of Wattson Brothers, Phil-adelphia. For sale wholesale and retail. July 28, '64, JAS. SLOAN & SONS.



(Opposite Geo. Pearce's Sycamore St.,) Petersburg, Va. THE undersigned grateful for the very liberal patronage received from the citizens of Guil-ford co., through H. G. Kellogg, as Agent, would ford co., through H. G. Kellogg, as Agent, would inform them that he is still prepared to execute all orders for Monuments, Cenotaphs, Hend Stones, etc., below N.Y. prices. He uses none but the best material, and guarantees satisfaction in every case. Orders by mail,or thro' D.W.C. Benbow, of Greensboro, promptly attend-ed to, and executed in the best style. No extra charge for boxing and delivering at depot in Pe-tersburg. CHAS. M. WALSH. IF Send for price list before purchasing else-where. Refers to Mr. W. H. Hill of Greensboro, and merchants of Petersburg, Va. Sep.15:19

Pine Lumber. We have always on hand at our STEAM CIRCULAR SAW MILLS, 5 miles South of Union Factory, and 5 miles West of Asheboro, and 23 miles from Greenshoro, a large and assorted lot of the hest quality of PINE LUMBER. WORTH & WALKER, LUMBER. Terms moderate. aug.9:6m Asheboro, N.C.

DON'T forget the PLACE.

(of home manufacture,)Roofing & Gottering done in good style and at moderate prices. Also Fruit Cans furnished and soldered up, and Stoves re paired and set up. 69:1y C. G. YATES.

READ THIS ! uew mabble yabd.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION .- The annual election for Mayor and Commissioners of Greensboro, was held on Monday last. Everything passed off quietly, and the old board was re-elected.-The following is the vote:

Mayor-R. M. SLOAN, SR. Commissioner W. B. Bogart, Wm. Collins. J. A. Gray. J. W. Albright, J. A. Gilmer, J. B. Balsley,

Radical Ticket. Mayor-D. W. C. BENBOW, Commissioners W. L. Scott, W. A. Caldwell, T. B. Keogh, J. D. White W.H. Snow

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A. Dilworth. THE HILLSBORD MURDERER-Bob.

Gunn, colored, who was arrested here some few days since, charged with the murder of Mr. Blalock, of Hillsboro, has been removed to the Orange county jail. He confessed to the murder, and implicates two others, one of whom has been arrested. The other is still at large, though we learn the officers are

after him. It was the most brutal butchery on record, and from his confession we

make the following extracts: Gunn says-That they had concocted

the plan sometime previous, and on that night they watched and waited until all the lights in town were extinguished, when they commenced operations. They entered through a window, and the first intimation Blalock had of their presence was a blow ; he immediately grasped his pistol and fired one shot, which unfortunately missed them all; one of them, which is not known, then struck Mr. B. with a small cog wheel, which was tied to a piece of rope, and attached to the arm. This We are forced to do this, and blow laid Mr. B. senseless, and while in that condition his throat was cut from ear to ear, and a rope and pockethandkerchief tied in the gash; also, a

must have something to eat and pillow case was forced in his mouth as a gag. The three negroes then deliberately ransacked the house and left. This was the most cowardly and brutal murder we have ever heard of, and we hope that justice will be dealt out to them with a liberal hand.

> From the Raleigh Episcopal Methodist. GREENSBORO FEMALE COL-LEGE. The following were added to the list

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of Subscriptions at Conference : Rev. C. H. Phillips, CHRISTMAS passed off very quietly, " B. B. Culbreth, but the weather was very disagreeable,

" L. M. Gillespie, " B. C. Phillips, Daniel Culbreth, " James E. Mann,

" W. D. Meacham. In making this announcement I will add that it is greatly desired that the

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work on the buildings begin in the Spring. But in order that this may be done it is necessary that the balance of the \$10,000 be secured. It is proposed

Yankees in a Charleston Negro Court. One of our " dead head " subscribers, who happened to be over in Charleston the other day tells the following:

A fellow representing a Boston buck et factory came ashore from a steamer carrying about a dozen diminutive specimens of his merchandise, and taking up the first street he came to, offered them right and left. He had not progreessed far before a negro po-liceman arrested and carried him be-156 156 fore a coal-black justice, charged with 155 peddling without license. The sable magistrate not only fined him the cool 155 154 sum of \$100, but roundly lectured the man of buckets upon his conduct. He paid the fine and left " the Court "

and city in thorough disgust. On the same day another drummer from New York was arrainged before his sable honor for the same offense. The drummer insisted that he had sold nothing, only been offering, but had made no sales .- Wherenpon the black dignitary told him to prove that, but

them. After the witnesses got through. the following decision was delivered : "Dis Court hab heard de prefixes and de conclusion to dis case, and decides dat de Yankee hab left de case in doubt ; and it bein de law to gib de State de benefit of de doubt, dis court will keep de fitty dollars. "

These are facts .- Macon Telegraph.

Kissing the Rod .- " Mack," the wicked correspondent of the Cincinnatti Enquirer, in one of his recent letters from Washington, writes: 'I confess to a feeling of malicious

joy over the demonstration of opposition to the admission of Virginia Senators yesterday. It did me a vast amount of good to see the credentials of the two 'Senators elect' referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, which may appear strange, when it is remembered that they are 'Conservative' persons—elected in opposition to the Radicals. But I have not forgotten that when the Virginia election was over, and the Democratic party of the North had began to rejoice over it, Mr. Walker and his associates rushed forward to assure them it was all a mistake, that the triumph was not one to challange the sympathy of Northern Democrats at all, that it was an Administration triumph as opposed to the extremists. A nice distinction without a particle of difference. Nor have I forgotten that the first act of these ' Conservatives' was to send a delegation to Washington to knock gently at the White House door, approach the holy of holies on tiptoe, and hat in hand,

the Senate. "Well, they have stooped-and haven't conquered ; they have fawned and haven't fattened ; they have kissed kicked in return for their mean docility. They have supplemented a many strug- $100 \\ 100$ gle for what they believed to be right with a low lived compliance with what they know to be wrong. And as in the former they challenged the admihe former they challenged the admi-ation of their enemies, so in the latter hey have invoked the contempt of heir friends." The Decline in Printed Muslins.—The following statement in regard to the ration of their enemies, so in the latter they have invoked the contempt of their friends."

the \$10,000 be secured. It is proposed to complete the amount by the 1st of April. If all the brethren will be true onlowing statement in regard to the recent decline in printed muslins has been made in New York : "A secret touching the fall in printed muslins has just leaked ont. Sprague, of Providence, has in his employ a young German named Praff, who not ong ago invented a method by which the printing of cotton cloth in the Providence mills is done at a saving of from one to two cents per yard. While engaged in his experiments he made a discovery of still greater importance, whereby the bleaching, which now re-quires forty-eight hours, may be tho-roughly completed in less than one hour. These discoveries enable Sprague to un-thered into the senate by one of our Sena-tors, as unnecessary and dangerous to our liberty, and we will hail its passage as the inanguration of a military despotism, des-truction of the liberties of the people, and worse than the British Government attempt-of the trust reposed in them. *Recolved*, 4. That we not in the senate worse than the British Government attempt-tor, as unnecessary and dangerous to our liberty, and we will hail its passage as the inanguration of a military despotism, des-truction of the liberties of the people, and worse than the British Government attempt-ed to inflet upon us previous to the American *Recolved*. 5. That we are in favor of peace to their trust we will do better than been made in New York : that. Ministers and laymen are en treated to act promptly and vigorously. There is light ahead. One more faithmuslins has just leaked ont. Sprague, of Providence, has in his employ a ful and united effort and shadows of young German named Praff, who not But we must work and work now. the printing of cotton cloth in the We cannot afford to delay. Our valu-able property is exposed to constant from one to two cents per yard. While damage. Let all who can, subscribe engaged in his experiments he made a at once. Pledge all you can-be it discovery of still greater importance, whereby the bleaching, which now reever so little. Be encouraged! Be quires forty eight hours, may be tho-roughly completed in less than one hour. liberal! Be true! Be prompt ! A. W. MANGUM, These discoveries enable Sprague to un-Sec. Board of Trustees. dersell all other manufacturs of calicoes, and give him virtually control of the ECONOMY OF THE GRANT AD market. Praff's industry and practical scientific knowledge have already been The late Radical papers are publishliberally rewarded; but it is said that ing with a considerable flourish, the his share in the result of the valuable statement of the New Tribune, that discoveries he has made will be little Grant's administration has cost the short of \$4,000,000." country for one year \$581,000,000 less than President Johnson's. This was shown to be a very great blunder. It is One hundred years ago, Rev. S. Kirkland wrote: "The manner in wch said "figures will not lie," and they ye ppl. in yse parts keep Xmas day show the sort of economy that is being age. in commemor'g of the birth of ye Savior, as ye pretend, is very affect'g and practiced by the Grant administration. Secretary Bontwell has prepared the strik'g. They generally assemble for estimates of appropriations required to read'g prayers, or Divine service-but meet all expenses of the government for the current fiscal year. He estiafter, they eat, drink, and make merry. They allow of no work or servile labor on ye day and ye follow'g-their ser-vants are free-but drink'g swear'g, \$5,549,964 23 50,440 00 fight'g, and frollic'g are not allowed, 1,306,724 00 but seem to be essential to ye joy of 165,416,701 00 39,993,829 51 ye day."

Married Outstight From an old Carolina periodical we clip an anecdote that happily illustrates the onatoms of the pariod when physical force was the tribunal before which all questions were hought for arbitrations. In one of the upper counties of liberations caro-fina, a young fellow by the same of Ben Sykes had courted a first one for some years, but either was not ready or not willing, for he never other to the point. At hat the point more and declared ahe would mary bill Patter-son if he over courted her sold. Bill hearing of this, went had also above put in his claim ; but he was a serievy fellow in some things, and neither dad

fellow in some things, and neither da nor mam was willing. So he see goes to R-, gets a license, and that night they made off for a Gretna squire. On their road to happiness, however, who should they meet but Ben Sykes. He had an inkling of what was going on, and when he met them he understood how the case lay. "Sally," says he, "I have fooled with you, that's a while hunting up his proof he must leave \$50 by way of bail. The drum-mer handed over the money, went out and brought in three or four merchants who stated that he had sold nothing to too strong for the new. Ben gave Bill

a thrashing, took his gal, and, (what he hated most,) his license, which cost him seventy-five cents, and was off with his plunder to Moody's. The old squire did not so well understand how one man could be matried in virtue of a license granted to another. Ben said he did not himselt understand law squibbles, but this he knew, that unless he did it, he (the squire) would catch it too. The hint was enough for Moody, who, without more ado, pro-nounced them man and wife.

THERE is \$108,000,000 in coin in the United States Treasury.

DURING 1870, there will be six eclipses four of the sun and two of the moon. A man in Portland. Me., has built an ark large enough for his own comfort

and safety during the next flood which he predicts is near at hand.

A MEETING

Of the people was held in the Court House, on Saturday, 1st inst., to con- Geo W Anderson, Miss Mary M Ander sider and express their opinion concerning the measures adopted by the present Legislature.

The meeting was organized by calling Rev. C. F. Harris to the chair, and appointing J. C. Wharton and R. M. Stafford, Secretaries.

Mr. Gorrell moved that a committee Susan Bray, col'd f free he appointed to draft resolutions of five be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting: ask the great high priest of Radical-ism if he would deign to name the persons he would like to see elected to Ledbetter, B. Y. Davis and Alfred Miss Mary Dean, the following were appointed : Ralph

Somers. Previous to the appointment of this committee, D. F. Caldwell addressed Miss Fannie Davis. the rod of chastisement, and been the meeting. In the absence of the Thomas Emory. committee, the meeting was also ad-Edwin Faull, dressed by Peter Adams, Esq. On the return of the committee, they

presented the following resolutions, Alfred Forbis. which were unanimously adopted :

A lawre (Ballin) Helden wanted MISCELLANEOUS. A lawyer to Hangle, decision wanted to get his Christmas turkey cheep, so lected a fine-looking one, and manufell of the gentleman from the rural district if it was young, and being answered in the affirmative, asked him if he would take his oath to if. Nothing loth, the positioner assented, and the oath was administered by the sprig of the law, who then demanded a dollar as his fee.

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IST of LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 5th, 1870. W D Jackson.

Andrew Ander W D Jackson, derson, B F Joyce. erson, K I Anderson, Henry G Kellogg, 2, lorson, col.J A Kirkland. John A Abbott. L Office Lewis, Anson Bouell,

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Chas Bailey, Bedford Brown, col N A M Nelson, Wm C Norman. P Ben Palmer, col'd, Robert A Potts.

Miss Mary Dean, Bobert A Potts. B J J Rogers, Annie Rogers, Mrs Catharine Rickets. S Miss Fannie Stedman, Miss Fannie Stedman,

Miss Kate Saxhall, Miss Ann Solomon, Miss Ann Solomon, Martha Simpson, Catherine Saunders, Mrs Lavinia S Scott, Mentildey Stephens. T Miss Lou Thompson, C C Tannir. Giles Freese, Jno D Forrest, Wm J Faircloth

C C Tennir, Jason Thompson, Joseph Thornberry, liss Louise Thon

John Washington,

Secretary & Treasurer's Office, Salem, N. C., Dec. 17, 1869.) The 9th Installment of 10 per cent, on the Cap-ital Stock of the above samed Company will be due and pavable on the 1st day of February, 1870. R. L. PATTERSON, 98:5w. Secretary & Treas. COMFORTABLE ROOMS FOR RENT. Apply at this Office. **Futt's Vegetable Liver Pills** ses of the liver and Stomach Cures d TUTT'S EXPECTORANT, A pleasant cure for Coughs, Colds, etc. TUTT'S SARSAPARILLA & QUEEN'S DELIGHT. The great Alterative and Blood Profiler.

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SALT! SALT!!

200 Sacks warranted Liverpool Salt. 70 "Worthington "" Just received and for sale at nov. 1869. SLOANS SLOANS.

Wool Wanted.

Wool wanted. or in the fleece, clear of burs and tags, is wanted for the Rock Island Manufacturing Company. April, 1869. JAS. SLOAN & SONS.

DUBLIC SALE

On the 12th and 13th of January, 1870, will be

On the 12th and 15th of January, 1570, will b sold at public auction, 50 Mules, young and well broken. 40 Carts with Harness. 300 Ames' Shovels. 8 or 10 Plows and Coulters with Harness. 100 Railroad Picks and Mattocks. 300 Wheelbarrows. 250 Grain Bars.

250 Grain Bags. Pots, Ovens, Skillets, Pans, &cc.

TERMS-Cash on delivery.

At the same time and place will also be sold to the highest bidder, all the shares of Stock in the North western North-Carolina Rail Road Com-pany, on which any installment may remain un-paid on day of sale.

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F. A. McNinch, } T. A. Kendrick, }

NOTICE. I wish to inform the public at I have in store a very handsome stock of Confectioneries and TOYS,

Selected with an eye to the Christmas TRADE. Thankful for past favors, I will try to merit, and hope to receive, a liberal share of the public pat-ronage. 96:tf J. E. THOM.

New Store.

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WM. S. RANKIN Has opened an en-tirely new stock of GOODS in the Garrett Building, and will take pleasure in showing them to his friends and the public generally.



| | DUCKWHEAT FLOUR. |
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| | Morris' Amber Syrup. |
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| | Soda and Oyster Crackers. |
| | PICKLES. |
| | Rumford's Yeast Powders. |
| | Desicated Coconnut. |
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()ur Great American Eagle Is DEAD

The Room heretofore occupied by his Royal Highness will be used as a store house for large, fine Turkeys, Chickens, &c., from which our customers can make a selection for Christmas. JAS. SLOAN & SONS. wish it all possible success.

day evening, 7 o'clock. Business of special importance renders it necessary that all the members be present.

From this date, we adopt the

CASH system, and persons

owing the old firm are respect-

will give the following reasons:

1st. We, as well as our family,

wear; 2nd, The employees of

the Office are in the same fix,-

and 3rd, that we have to pay

Cashfor all the material we

REV. A. W. MANGUM will preach in

it having rained nearly the whole week

If you want a good shave, an easy

shave, a nice shave and a cheap shave,

go to Holle's last door in Albright's

There will be a meeting of the Coun-

Block, East Market st.

the M. E. Church on Sunday next.

1180

fully requested to settle up.

R. P. TROY, Pres. The rascal who entered Mr. R. N. doubt will all begone. Caldwell's Store some two weeks since has been apprehended, and most of the stolen property recovered. He turns out to be one Charley Birch, of Cas

well, and is a most notorious thief. PERSONAL .- Mr. Evans, of the Mil-

ton Chronicle, the "Jesse Holmes of N. Carolina," was in our sanctum last

week. He informed us he had left Milton, and the H. Q'rs of the Fool Killer, are, for the present, located at Hills-

boro.

A MEETING of the Members of the Baptist church will be held next Sunday at Odd Fellow's Hall. All are requested to attend. There is business to be transacted which will require the

attention of all the members. ACCIDENT .- We are sorry to learn

mates as follows: that Mr. W. D. McAdoo was badly hurt Legislative, a few days since, by the overturning of Executive, his buggy. We have not learned the State,

extent of his injuries, only that they Treasury, Interior. are not serious, though very painfal. War,

Navy, The BALL given by the young gen-Agricultural, tlemen of Greensboro, at Odd Fellows' Postoffice, Judicial, Hall, on 28th Dec., was quite a grand affair. Everybody enjoyed themselves, Total.

and the affair passed off pleasantly and quietly. The supper, which was furnished by "Uncle Jack" of the South-

ern Hotel, could not be beaten any-

QUERY .- What young lady of Greensboro' received, recently, a note from a young gentleman of Raleigh, requesting her to purchase for him a small quantity of chestnuts ! And who was the gentleman !- Raleigh Sentinel. If the query is answered Bro. Turner, Let us know. We are very anxious

of 104.

Sarannah News. about it. -Mrs. Mary Clemens, the last Rev-

olutionary pensioner in Georgia, died in Telfair county, last week, at the age could eat a bushel of roasted oysters. and won the wager. The Statesville American isto be en.

larged to an eight colum paper. We Stephen's work on the war will be out news of Mr. Stanton's death by heart next month.

50,575,591 30 A calf in Lake county, Illinois, got a 28,441,661 37

railroad passage in a novel way some 252.070 00 39,134,764 21 days ago. It was standing on the track as the train came along, and the 375,990 00

cowcatcher "-a premature name in this case-running under it flirted it up \$351,097,825 62 to the platform under the head-light, The appropriations last year for all where the engineer tied it fast, and branches of the government were only and made a nice speculation on it.

\$281,415,288 61, which makes an excess asked for this year of \$49,682,557 01. This is running the various depart hydrophobia at Cincinnati, recently, ments economically with a vengeance, aud, as an instance of how economy is sues the owner of the dog who caused

her grief for \$5,000. practiced in the Treasury Department itself, it may be stated that a little item of\$14.000is paid yearly by Mr.Boutwell inthe Secretary'so flice, to a number stipendiaries, who draw that amount over and above their regular salaries for what is called extra service, which extra service is just nothing at all .-

charity. EDWIN M. STANTON has been ap--A woman in Connectticut bet net pointed Justice of the United States dollars against a week's board that she Supreme Court, rice Grier, resigned. Almost immediately following the announcement of the confirmation of this

appointment by the Senate came the The second volume of Alexander H. disease.

Revolution. Revolution. Resolved, 5. That we are in favor of peace and good order, and wish to see them preserved and the security of every citizen in the enjoy-ment of all his civil rights maintained, but we consider our country to be quiet, and with a very few exceptions, good order pre-vails and we apprehend no disturbance of the peace, but what our courts of justice and the peace officers of the country can easily man-

age. Resolved, 6. That we believe Mr. Shoffner, in the above named bill, introduced into the Senate, misrepresented the wishes and feel-ings and interests of a very large majority of his constituents, and that the passage of his bill, instead of peace, will bring a sword and turmoil and blood.

turnoil and blood. Resolved, 7. That we request our members in the General Assembly not to vote for any further appropriation of money or increase of the State debt, as the burthen of taxation already imposed is grevious to be borne and driving thousands of our citizens from the State

After an address by Ralph Gorrell, it was also resolved to request the Patriot and Register and all other State papers to copy.

C. F. HARRIS, Ch'n.

J. C. WHARTON, R. M. STAFFORD, Secretaries.

A ttachment. The widow of a man who died of A GUILFORD County-Justice's Court. J. B. Bodenhammer, Ad. of J. C. Bodenhammer, H. CLAPP. Before H. CLAPP,

Rachel Welch. In this case it appearing to the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Peace of the county of Guilford and State of N. C., that the defen-dant is not a resident of this State, and it ap-The Princess Marguerite was enjoy ing herself at a dinner party at eight in the evening and at half past ten the heir of Italy was born. The infant pearing by the complaint of said plaintiff filed in my office, that the defendant above named is justly indebted to said plaintiff in does its sleeping in a \$10,000 cradle of silver, and the happy father has given the sum of sixty-five dollars, with interest thereon, which debt was due by Note of hand away twenty thousand dollars in in 1864; and it further appearing that the warrant of attachment in the above entitled case, is returnable before me on Tuesday, Feb. 8th, 1870.

It is therefore ordered that publication be It is therefore ordered that publication be made once a week for four successive weeks in the Greensboro Patriot, for the defendant to appear at High Point, N. C., on the 8th day of Feb. next, then and there to answer the complaint of the plaintif in this cause. HENRY CLAPP, J. P. Jan. 5th, 1870. 99:4w-pd

Robert Williams, Mangum Walker, Allen D Wall, Fannie Woods, Miss Elizabeth Ives, Bettie Wiggins, Cullin Wood, Isaac N Isley. Heman Jones, 2, A M Wilson.

Thomas Jones, Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised and give J. D. WHITE, P. M. date of list.

DIED

In Randolph county, on the 20th inst., Mrs. Ruth Coble, Wite of Mr. D. P. Coble, in the thirwith consumption for several months. She pro-fessed religion some eight years ago, and about two years ago, joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a consistent member until her death. All was clear before her in her last mo-

death. All was clear before her in her inst mo-ments. About her last words were, "Glory! Glory!" Her little infant, Martha Jane Eleano-ro, had preceded her but a few months before, to that better world above. It died July last, aged 2 months. She often spoke of going to meet her sweet little babe in heaven. Hers was a most trimprobat dusth " Glory C. W. K. triumphant death.

MARRIED.

On the 23d of December, 1869, by P. H. Hod-son, Esq., Mr Addison L. Hayworth and Ruth Jones.

Also, on the 2d of January, 1870, by P.H.Hod-son, Esq., Mr James Spoon and Miss Bettle Wal-ters, all of Guilford. At the residence of Mr. L. R. Hardin, on Wed-nesday 22nd December, 1969, by Rev. J. Causey, Mr. A. A. Teague, of Randolph county, to Miss P. M. Watson, of Guilford.

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PLEASANT GARDEN

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REV. T. S. WHITTINGTON, A. M. Principa W ill open the Spring Session on the 8th of March, 1870, and continue twenty weeks. Tuition per term, from \$6 to \$16. Board, \$7.00 per Month. Half the expenses in advance, the other at the middle of the term. For particulars, address the Principal at Greensboro, N. C. Jan 6 3m

Jan 6: 3m

IMPORTANT.

LOT INTOWN, and LAND NEAR TOWN, FOR SALE. A S Administrator of George Albright, de-caseed, I shall offer at public sale, at the Court House door, in Greenaboro, on Satthe Court House door, in Greensboro, on Sat-urday, the 12th of February next, the follow-real property, (a re-sile having been ordered by court.) to-wit: The House and Lot on West Market streat now occupied as the office of the Greensboro

Patriot. Also the tract of land lying about one mile east of Greensboro, between the McConnel road and the railroad, and containing about 80 acres. This place is unimproved; but it is naturally one of the most beautiful sites any where near the town. Patriot.

The above property will be sold for cash-Title withheld until the cash be paid. LYNDON SWAIM, Adm'r. Jan. 3, 1870. 9956w

Tutt's Improved Hair Dye,

Warrinted the best dyn in use. These valuable preparation are for sale by PORTER & ECKEL, Dec.93-6m Greensboro, N. C.

VOTICE. Nortice. I will sell for cash at the residence of Dr. E. M. Powell in Rockingham county, on Saturday the 2th of January, 1870, the following: The tract of Land on which the said E. M. Powell now resides and the Conner tract and all Powell now resides and the Conner tract and an other tracts and parcels of land adjoining or im mediately in the vicinity recently owned or claim-ed by E. M. Powell. Also a large Tobacco Fac-tory and fixtures, and Stills and apparatus. The above will be sold to satisfy a claim in favor of the the United States for taxes. JOHN CRANE, Col. 5th Dist. N. C.

JOHN CRANE, Col. 5th Dist. N. C. 98:2w Per J. F. CAUSEY, Deputy.

MILLS FOR SALE. I offer at private sale the Donnell Mills, now in good order and doing a first rate business.

rate business. The property consists of 50 acres of land, on which is a good dwelling house with all necessary out buildings, two pair of stones and saw mill. Title good and unincumbered. If not sold before the 1st day of March next, will be sold to the highest bidder at the Court House door in Greensboro, on the 8th of March, being Tuesday of our SuperiorCourt. Terms made known on day of sale. Prop-erty shown and information given by appli-cation to me. JED. H. LINDSAY, SE., 98t.s. Trustee.

98t.s. Trustee.

REIDSVILE

Classical & Mathematical School.

The next session begins on Monday, Jan. 17th, 1870. For particulars apply for circular. F. P. HOBGOOD, A. B.

Reidsrille, Rockingham Co., N. C. 98:6w

For the Christmas Hollidays AND THEREAFTER. Cottage Bedsteads and Chairs. Manufactured at The

t Thomasville. For sale at Dec. 22d. SLOAN'S English Dairy Cheese, Allmyers Mince Meat, Soda and Oyster Crackers, Buckwheat Flour,

150 Sacks Liverpool Gr'd Alum, 75 Sacks Fine Liverpool Gr'd Alum,

Received and for sale at Dec. 22d. JAS. SLOAN & SONS.

LIME. 2 Tons Plaster, 5 Bbls Calcined Plaster, 8LOANS,

JAS. SLOAN & SONS.

Family Flour,

Corn Meal,

SALT: SALT:

Dec. 22d.

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Irish Potatoes,

Just received and for sale by

An exchange says: "A fighting man has been employed on this paper. He weighs eight hundred pounds.-His wrists are the very tools of death his hair is short; his eyes are black; his boots are No. 12. O, he is a monster, this fighting man of ours !-He goes for men like an ant for green cheese. He was never thrashed. O, he is a whale! He ate seven cans of oysters at our office the other night, and called for more. He's the heaviest instrument of total and eternal punishment on record ! Come at us, ye lean and lank, overgrown specimens of humanity ; spit on our boots if you dare ; slide down our cellar door if you can, and if our Wallapus don't everlastingly go for you, then size and heft have nothing in them."

One reason that the world is not reformed is, because every body would have others make a beginning, and thinks not of himself.

The greatest thoughts, it has been said, spring from the heart; but the maxim is far more true with respect to the noblest actions.

No person ever got stung by hornets who kept away from where they were. It is so with habits.

One half of mankind are not born with saddles on their backs, to be ridden by the other half.

Most of the shadows that cross our path through life are caused by our standing in our own light.

Deliberate with caution, but act with decision; and yield with gracious ness or oppose with firmness.

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| Through Freight at | 3 A.M. |
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| Way " at | 5:30 A.M. |
| Arrive at Portamo | uth. |
| Mail Train at | 7:10 P.M. |
| Through Freight Train at | 11:15 A.M. |
| Way " " at | 2:30 P.M. |
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| delphia, New York and all place | " North, East & |

West. The Freight Trains connect with Steamers daily for Baltimore ; five times each week for N. York ; four times each week for Philadelphia and twice each week for Boston. E. H. GHIO, 50:tf Sep't. Transportation.

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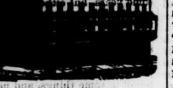
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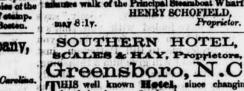
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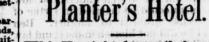
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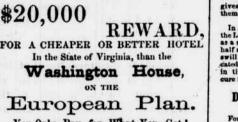
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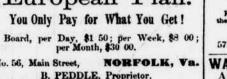
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You can but fail," was the soft reply. And to his darkened room he went, Still on his simple thought intent, To ask the Lord for the precious boon, "And please, dear Father send it soon, Large and pretty, round and red, Send me a drum, dear Lord," he said. No answer still, and he came one day And laid his head on his sister's breast ; "Hattie, I think I will not pray, Give a drum, Dear Father, lest My prayer should wrong him. He knows best."

So back to his simple toil and play, Calm and content, he went that day. But God, who garners the smallest seed Of faith and patience, to dower with meed Of bud and blossom, in his good time Owned and answered the faith sublime, For other ears than the sisters heard, Unknown to the child, the simple word. And when the glad New Year had come, With its festive mirth and merry hum, Of household greetings, a bran new drum Gladdened the sight of the wondering boy. He could not speak for the sudden joy ; At length he lifted the lashes dim With happy tears "It's just like Him : Just like the Lord," he murmured low, "And just the drum I wanted so, Though for a smaller one I prayed, For, sister Hattie, I felt afraid, Lest the dear Lord I might ask amiss,

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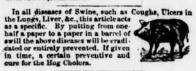
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Throat it cannot be beaten and I am of the opinion every family should by all means have a bothe of it. Thopa you may have means in affecting large sales. ALGERNON S. WOMACK. Yanceyrille, Jene 30th, 1868.

"Whereas James Steel did com-

[From the Baltimore Sun] THE GEORGIA MATTER / A Sisgular Blunder—The Appeal of a Georgia Woman. WASHINGTON, December 19, 1869, The Great American Tonic and [From the Baltimore Sun]

A singular blunder occured at the White House the other day. The Senate had called for documents in the case of Georgia, and among other papers transmitted was a letter written by a Georgia woman to the President, and which accidently got into the official package. The error was not discoverd, until the message was printed, and now it has been recalled, and efforts are being made orgather up all the printed copies. This letter was a terrible raid upon Governor Bullock, and Senators could not understand why a Barability could not understand why a Republican President should send such a docnment to a republican Senator, until the matter was explained. The letter commences as follows:

"Listen to the appeal of a Georgia woman, who speaks for Georgia when the voices of her men have to be silent. I have just read Governor Bullock's

position have been used thus far for false purposes, and concludes by again appealing for the appointment of General Terry as military Governor, and for an investigation of Governer Bullock's conduct. Although the document room and every committee room was carefully searched, they failed to find all the printed documents, and the

secret cannot be hid. The Georgia bill will be sent to the Honse to-morrow, and the expectation is that it will be passed without delay, although an effort will be made to amend it so as to make it obligatory upon the President to employ the army to enforce reconstruction in the State.

I. X. A writer has recently traced the strange phrase "Over the left" to the

vs. Lucy Sims, Jno.G.Gilbert and wife Mary E.,Jas. S.Sims,Sarah J. Sims,Martha J. Sims, Wm.T records of the Hartford county courts, in the colony of Conneticut: Sims and Sam'l A. Sims, Defendants, Petition to make Real Estate Assets, "At a county court held at Hartford, September 4, 1705 : It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, from the Petition and affidavit of the Plaintiff, that

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SUPERIOR COURT, GUILFORD COUNTY. J. J. CLAPP, Plaintif,

State of North Carolina,

is a good and comfortable dwelling house and all necessary out nouses : containing about one-and-a half Acres .Terms made known on day of Sale. ABRAM CLAPP, C.S.C. Nov. 29th, 1869. 95:3w THEE DEPOT STORE Has always on hand a large stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Capa, &c., all of which will be sold at the cheapest CASH rates. ICP BARTER of all kinds taken in exchange or GOODS. J. B. BALSLEY & SON. ICP Also, a large assortment of Ladies' SHOES, DRESS GOODS, &c. 72:1y DRICK 1 BRICK 11

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95-6-ABRAM CLAPP, C.S.C.

the best fands; the merchant, the manufac-turer, the professional man, and the mechan-ic, of the great chances open to them; it tells everybody just what they ought to know, about the vast rescources and wonderful prog-ress in every part of this great country. New, fresh, interesting, and popular. Send for circular. Farmers, farmers' sons, and other extermining them for the sources of the s I certify that I had a horse badly afflicted with Cholic and gave him Livingston's Flori-da Balm which afforded almost immediate re-

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LOOK ! READ !! PONDER !!! WALKERTOWN, Forsythe' County, N.C., Nov. 5th, 1868.

Forsythe County, N.C., Nor. 5th, 1868. DR. G. H. LIVINGSION: 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 Ballm. On the 29th of last May I had the misfortune to be seized by that dreadful disease "Articulate Rheumatism," and after ex-hausting nearly all the remedies prescribed by Physicians for about three months, all of which time I could not walk without the aid of crutches, neither could I rest in any position for the excru-ting pains located in my left hip and leg, about the joints; and in all human probability I should have fallen a victim to the malady if a kind Providence had not provided me help in the hour of need. I was, in my helpless condition, made acquainted with your Bahn, which I resolved to try. I sent to Greensboro and procured a single bottle, and commenced using it according to the directions for ducing, Return Premium, Premium Reducing, Children's Endowment Policies, and grants An-nuities on most favorable terms. Its rates are low, It has both the mutual and stock plans. The "A-merican" allows a loan of 40 per cent premium if desired. All Policies are non-forfeitable. All Policies are non-forfeitable. Policies payable at the age of eighty years. It pays its Policies promptly when they fall due, and has paid over 500 in its history. It has declared for many years, a dividend of 50 per cent, to mu-tual policy holders. The record of the past is a guide to the FUTURE. Insure at once in the it American. President.

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mence action against Bevell Waters (both of Hartford) in this court, upon Sims, Martha Sime, Win Sims & Sam'l Sims, de-Gadard a sime, Sims & Sam'l Sims, de-Sam'l Sims & Sam'l Sims, de-Sam'l Sims & Sam'l S hearing and trial, whereof the court fendants above named, are non-residents of the fendants above named, are non-residents of the State of N.C., and are proper parties in the above action relating to real property in the State, that the hands described in the petition descended upon the defendants as tenants in common, and that the Court has jurisdiction of the subject of the action : It is therefore ordered by the Court, that the ser-ic theorem is a statistic of the action is a subject of the action is the series of the subject of gave judgment against the said Wa-ters (as in justice they think they ought), upon the declaring the said judgment the said Waters did review It is therefore ordered by the Conrt, that the ser-vice be made by publication of the summons in this action, in the Greensboro " PATHOT," (a newspaper published in Greensboro, N.C.,) once a week for six weeks;commanding the non-resident defendants above named, to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, at the C. House in Wentworth, in said county of Rocking-ham, within twenty days from the service by pub-lication of the summons upon them, and answer the petition in this actiona, copy of which will be deposited in the Clerks office within ten days from the issuing of the Summons, and if they fail to an-swer in the time specified judgement will be taken pro confesso according to the prayer of the petition-er, and it further appearing that the defendants, to the court in March next, that being granted and entered, the said Waters, as he departed from the table, he said, God bless you over the left shoulder.'-The court ordered a record to be made thereof forthwith.

" A true copie-Test :

"CALEB STANLEY, Clerk." At the next court Waters was tried

for contempt for saying the words recited, "so cursing the court," and on verdict fined £5. He asked a review er, and it further appearing that the defendants, Sarah Sims, Martha Sims, Wm. Sims] and Samuel Sims are infants, it is ordered that notice be served of the court following, which was gran-Sims are infants it is ordered that notice be served by publication with the summons, to the said mi-nors, that unless they procure the appointment of a Gaurdian, ad. liten, within twenty days from the service of the summons by publication, to appear and defend this action, the Court upon the the ap-plication of the plaintiff, now pending, will appoint suitable person to be their Guardian for the pur-pose of this action. 96:6w-pd THOS. A. RAGLAND, Cl'k Superior Court Rockingham County ted, and pending trial the court asked counsel of the Rev. Messrs. Woodbridge and Buckingham, the ministers of the Hartford churches, as to the "common acceptation" of the offensive phrase. Their reply constitutes a part of the record, and is as follows :

"We are of the opinion that those words, said on the other side to be spoken by Bevell Waters, include (1) pro-phaneness, by using the name of God, that is holy, with such ill words whereto it was joyned; (2) that they carry great contempt in them, arising to the degree of an imprecation or curse, the words of a curse the most contempti-

ble that can ordinarily be used. "T. WOODBRIDGE, T. BUCKINGHAM."

" March 7, 1705-6. The former judgment was affirmed on review.

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of the State. As Mr. Gorman has been heretofore an associate of the press, we trust the papers of the State will copythis notice.

of the Rev. C. E. W. Dobbs.

The State entomolgist in Illinois has

collected more than thirty thousand bugs, and it is surmised that he intends

to open a hotel in Chicago on bugs.

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