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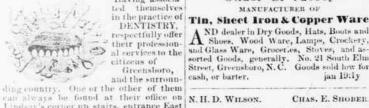
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The Mourning Widow.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. saw her last night at a party, (The elegant party at Mead's). And looking remarkably hearty Jeweler & Optician, For a widow so young in her weeds; Yet I know she was suffering sorrow Too deep for the tongue to express, Has constantly on hand Or why had she chosen to borrow a splendid assortment of Fashionable Jewelry, and some splendid Watches and Clocks, So much from the language of dress!

Her shawl was as sable as night, And her gloves were as dark as Which will be sold Cheap for Cash! And her jewels—that flashed in the light-Were as black as a funeral pall. Her robe had the hue of the rest, (How nicely it fitted her shape.)

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Sewing Ma-hines, and Pistols repaired cleap and on short iotice. Call opposite the Old Albright Hotel, last Market Street. 10-1y And the grief that was heaving her brea Boiled over in billows of crape. What tears of vicarious woe, That else might have sullied her face Were kindly permitted to flow In ribbons of ebony lace. While even her fan in its play Had quite a lugubrious scope,

> The ghost of the angel of Hope! Yet as rich as the robe of a Queen, Was the sombre apparel she wore, I'm certain I never had seen Such a sumptuous sorrow before: And I couldn't help thinking the beauty, In mourning the loved and the lost Was doing her conjugal duty Although regardless of cost,

One surely would say such devotion Performed at so vast an expense, Betrayed an excess of emotion That really was something immense And yet as I viewed, at my leisure, Those tokens of tender regard, thought: It was scarce without mea

The sorrow that goes by the yard.

Ah, grief is a curious passion; An your's-I am sorely afraid, The very next phase of the fashion Will find it beginning to fade; Tho' dark are the shadows of grief, The morning will follow the night. Half tints will betoken relief Till joy shall be symboled in white!

Ah, well it were idle to quarrel With fashion, or ought it may do; And so I conclude with a moral And metaphor-warranted new. When measles come handsomely out, The patient is safest, they say, And the sorrow is milest, no doubt. That works in a similar way,

> For the Patriot. A Voice from the Tomb.

BAYLOR FEMALE COLLEGE, Independence, Texas, Oct. 23, '73. EDITOR PATRIOT: I was somewhat startled to-day, as I sat by a warm fire, reading the PATRIOT of death, politically. the 15th inst : Whilst a stiff norther LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE AGENT. was howling without, to see an cloudy days here, than with you, announcement of my death. It when it is clear at night the heavens falls to the lot of but few men to are more beautiful than you can read their own obituaries, and to conceive. The sunsets are glorious. Cotton Mills in the United learn that "there are many who The zodiacal lights are magnificent, will receive the intelligence with The moon and stars look larger and intense sorrow." From anecdotes shine brighter. We can see only ous periods, we may infer that it is horison than you, yet the stars low cotton mills in the United States at an innate desire with many to see down seem of greater magnitude the last census. The table is use what the world will think and say than at Greensboro, and you can fu of them, when they are dead and see many with the naked eye that in gone. Such a thought however had never occurred to me; and I con- at the glorious stars at night, callfess I did not feel very comfortable ing them by name, and holding in seeing "DIED" before my name, converse with them, as old friends in a paper so accurate and reliable I knew in Virginia and North Caro-

DENTISTRY, respectfully offer their profession al services to the citizens of Greensboro, and the surroun- a PATRIOT was inistaken for once. But so far as I can judge from present feelings, I never was in bet-fields, that once waved in corn, and ter health in my life; and there are blossomed in cotton, and in many many years of labor in me yet. I places galls and gullies are forming. never have been sick a day, since I The highways are almost impassareached Texas. Though this is ble, the bridges are swept away; said to be, the sickliest year that whilst some miserable creature is has occurred since the settlement of getting rich on contracts for roads, the country, throughout the whole on which he does nothing. Crowds State. I know life is very uncer- of idle negroes are spending their tain, and it is my duty ever to keep time loitering around groceries and my house in order, for before this liquor shops. Or horse racing along with those that were. Yellow fever of a virulent type is reported at Whilst it has flattered and ruined which the Bouth, and is great distance. Yet its citizens are the negro, it has placed its white Texas. Time has proved the wis tizan objects, or by official speculadom of his choice. For though six or eight cases of yellow fever were in the pockets of the people, and imported here in 1867, it did not spread among the resident popula- of the State are unpaid, and its tion. Even this sickly year, it has bonds hawked about, unable to find been very healthy. Both the male a sale. I could not advise any of and female departments are in a flourishing condition, though there has been a great failure of cotton and corn crops from excessive rain. will have to here, and they will and the army worm, in the surrounding country. I do not think I ever saw, so many beautiful girls, with quick active minds, congregated in one school, as there are in Baylor Female College; No not even in Greensboro. The course of instruction is as good here as at matter to find out any country in a the first class female schools in year or two; much less one so large a fly drowned in oil; a paper kite Virginia and North Carolina, and as Texas. I have therefore put off in a dead calm. He lives like a Virginia and North Carolina, and as Texas. I have therefore put off the expenses not over half as much. writing till you have announced my independence is called the Athens death, and but for that I should of Texas, from the number of polish | not have written for some time yet. ed refined, and literary men, living All that I can say at the present is, here, and in its neighborhood. My in my opinion, nine tenths of those situation here is a pleasant one, I who come now, will be wofully dis am a professor in Baylor female college. My salary is small, but tal, and the sense and experience sufficient to give myself and wife a decent support, and I shall be able to lay up each year something for a rainy day. Until I was elected periment. For riches will make

The country is thronged

mersed in debt, and every man you Radical constitution, which is far meet, is ready for a trade, in no worse than yours. When they matter what, so there is no money shall repeal the bad laws under to pass. And there are no keener traders on earth.

which we are laboring, and place honest and pure judges on the Bench The lands are very rich, and the of the Supreme Court. Then econocountry is beautiful, the climate my, reform, and a wise and honest (northers excepted) is splendid-a administration of the State Govlittle better even than yours. Our ernment will ensue at once. This summers and winters to the feel- fair land will bound forward like a eight miles distant, shadowed in its one central and one southern route. ings, differ but little from yours.— mighty giant in her progress to We had frost on the 7th of October. wealth and prosperity.

mighty giant in her progress to silvered o'er with clouds that gather routes has not been determined.— But there is this difference, whilst But the present Governor is crafty we do not have tornadoes like you and unscrupulous. Even now I do, the restless wind is here always think there are signs that he is inflowing. Sometimes in the spring. [1 triguing to make a rupture between throughout the summer, and during the negroes and whites, and cause September and a part of October, President Grant to interfere and it is the mildest, softest, gentlest zephyr, infusing a feeling of satis faction, and repose. And then Already the United States Marshal again it will stiffen up into a breeze is interfering in Colorado county such as would make white cabs on where armed bands of infuriated the Chesapeake. This makes you negroes are threatening to burn feel jubilant as if you had been tak- towns, and to kill its white inhabiing a couple of glasses of cham- tants. Already are these lawless pagne. You feel very much like bands illegally searching the houses jumping up and cracking your heels of the whites for alleged murderers together, and shouting out like a of negroes, that they themselves school boy. But a Norther is ter- may have assassinated, for their rific beyond description. It chills party's good; as was advised some you through and through, it is as vears since, by a Governor of South much as a man's life is worth to be Carolina. caught on the Prairies during the But we hope better things, and night. Cows, horses, and even pens trust that the able and unexcepof fattening hogs have been known tionable men, nominated by the to freeze to death in a norther. I Democrats at the Austin convennever came so near freezing in my tion, will receive such a vote, that life as I did last January in walk- there can be no possible means of

are invisible to you. How

tion. There is no money scarcely

none in the Treasury. The creditors

a sale. I could not advise any of

your young men to migrate here at

this time. Let them work as hard

there and be as economical as they

succeed better in the old North

State, than they will in Texas.— And it is much better for a man to

rise at home than among strangers.

left, to write to them and tell the

truth about Texas. But it is a hard

appointed; unless they have capi-

to know how to use it, and pluck

and determination to do so. And

I promised many friends when I

ing one mile on a prairie facing a setting aside the election as in "blue norther," Oh the murderous Louisiana. Our candidate for the continued roar of a norther strikes Governorship is Judge Richard terror even into the heart of a Cooke, formerly of the Old Domin-Texan, who generally fears nothing ion as you are aware. A man of abore the earth, nor on the earth, gigantic intellect, and incorruptinor beneath the earth. But a real ble integrity. Powerful in debate, norther makes him quail like a with a mind well disciplined and whipped cur. He will ride up to stored with varied learning, he is any shelter in sight put his horse on the political war-path; and with in the warmest place he can find, his stalwart arm is crushing all the with his saddle, blanket and bridle mean, little flimsy, but cunningly burst into the house, asking no devised, snares of his opponents questions, and none are asked him, and is dragging them from their the norther tells the plain tale for dens as Hercules did Cacus. Texas both, he will settle in a warm nook is proud of him and well she may by the fire, wrap up in his blanket, be, for he resembles his relatives in tuck his head, with his hat on, be- bygone days in Virginia, in their tween his knees, and never move qualities of bead and heart But till the norther abates. Or to take until he succeeds and has time to some refreshment of meat and drink cleanse the Ægean stable here, if it continues to last longer than Texas is not a place, for young men he expected. A blue norther makes from Va. or N. C., to migrate to you sick of Texas, and you wish with a hope of success. yourself in Georgia. But when it And now that I have demon

ceases, it is marvelous how soon strated that I am alive and well, I your disgust wears away. If a man trust if I should be seen a year or lives here 18 months, he becomes in-so hence walking the streets of your fatuated with the country, and you beautiful City, it will not happen dislike to hear any one speak to me as with the Great Novice, for against it. Governor Davis says any one to say, why I saw your he loves a norther; well I hope he death aunounced in the PATRIOT? will have such a one on the 3d of "Yes but you see I am not dead." December as -will freese him to "I don't know that, the PATRIOT is more worthy of credence than There are fewer rainy, and more you are ?" Your friend,

WM. S. FONTAINE.

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rkansas,	2	924	255,4
ennesse,	10	13,720	1,874,3
Centucky,	3	6,262	1,057,0

likely to have a third or more .under no apprehensions of its reach citizens under martial law at the Tennessee has less than eight, uning Independence. Sam Houston, will of a tyranical Governor, it has less more have been recently built it is said, selected it as the site for and squandered the money thus of. Rhode Island is not much its being the healthiest place in brought into the treasury upon par- larger, if any, than some of our cotton-growing countries, yet has 126 cotton factories.

North Carolina ranks second

> the South; having nearly double Democrat. Effeminacy .- The effeminate man is a weak poultice. He is a cross between table-beer and ginger-pop, with the cork left out; a fresh-water

mermaid found in a cow pasture, with her hands filled with dandelions. He is a teacup full of syllabub; a kitten in trousers; a sick its sight. To behold this scene is birth to quadruplets. The broken of it. The National Grange does monkey with a blonde mustache. worthy the time of any lover of He is a vine without any tendrils; nature. butterfly-nobody can tell why .-He is as harmless as a penny-worth of sugar candy, and as useless as a jonable society, recently settled \$15, shirt-button without a hole. He is as lazy as a slug, and has no more hope than a last year's summer's fly. He goes through life on tiptoe, the other day, he remarked he was and like cologne water spilt over the ground.

willing to do the same by his other daughters, on one condition—that The entire hop crop has been

periment. For riches will make to this professorship I had a rather hard and disagreeable time in Texas. As almost every immigrant than they do in Texas. housed and the estimated quantity of the entire country is put at 11,-800,000 pounds, of which New York and their characters would bear in-But there may be a time coming furnishes 6,100,000 pounds, more when an immigrant may find affairs than half. The quality is not so with adventurers, good, decent, clever people, but without means, and all striving to live by their wits. when an immigrant may find affairs than half. The quality is not so good as last year. The demand will ago do as last year. The demand will importation of some with wheels, which, he says, will measure, which, it is said, were only in the Democrate should gain posses are about 8,000,000 enable the can-Wages are not higher here than at Greensboro, the people are imGovernment, they will amend our pounds.

The education of children is said, were only a fair specimen of vegetables raised on this excellent farm.—Ral. News. tons except Geneva and Uri.

For the Patriot. Pilot Mountain.

The Pilot is a mountain of a mile n height, and stands pre-eminently surrounding horizon. Its nearest

mountains. held. As we stand upon the Pilot valley States will be united in favor these seem of secondary importance of this scheme. The projects for a We have been climbing up this lofty seacoast canal in the extreme south mountain "whose summit migles are so crude that the committee are with the sky," for nearly an hour. understood not to favor them. It The ascent is exceedingly steep .- is asserted that the James River The way is rough and rocky, but and Kanawha canal, with the finally with several falls and much terminus at Richmond, Va, has perseverance we lodge ourselves been chosen for the central route upon a cliff overpowered by exertion, two-thirds of our journey ac- which has not yet been made, lies complished and just three quarters between the Lake Champlain of a mile from the level of the plain

we must hasten to the top to wit- of the three routes selected will ness the advent of day.

Again we gather up ourselves, and trudge, higher and higher; at The committee a cylender, being three hundred feet | railroads have not a counter plea | resignation as Governor and the in perpendicular height; the other to make .- Richmond Whiq. of smaller dimensions standing far ther off lifts itself one hundred and fifty feet above the top of the moun-

Upon the smaller of these peaks a hunter a few years ago came upon five deer, he fired at them, two jumped immediately off, a distance of one hundred and fifty feet, one was killed, the other unhurt, went the even tenor of his way, pursued in vain by the hunter for two days. Upon the crags and peaks of these pinnacles, the birds, the raven and the hawk, build their nests. The croaking of the one and the whistle of the other are constantly heard, when disturbed by the stranger.

The wind rushes and roars through this gap, though there be a serene calm beneath. Now we pursue our course and come to the foot of the path, which leads upon the firm rock to the height of the highest pinnacle. Our fears had been some what aroused in anticipating the foretold difficulties in the ascent of this path, but like all other narratives some extravagant speech had been used, and to our great satisfaction we climbed up with great ease and rapidity. The surface upon the top is a little undulating, covered by a dwarf growth of chestnut and pine, and includes one acre of We advance to the eastern side

of the pinnacle beyond the trees. where we seat ouselves upon the solid rock, which seem carved by nature, above a precipice of three hundred feet, for man to stand and await the arrival of the king of herself just above us, attended by two bright stars as her escort. Th world far beneath us, robed in the at rest. The mountains lie still to in New York at someting over a not be answered clearly now, but await the coming day. Time slowly dollar a bushel, the farmers of many turns its wheel and the sky is filled of the Western States find it more must be answered under oath with so with a silvery light. From the farmers chimney at the mountains base now rises toward heaven a spire of smoke, settling like a cloud upon the earth far beneath. The the grand enigma of American state. A Granger in Congress—Growrosy streaks of day gradually dawn craft and citizenship. The coming upon the morning sky. The dim man is be who shall devise a plan groups of clouds that hang around the canopy of heaven, changing the canopy of heaven, changing fair compensation for his toil, to the canopy of heaven, changing the canopy of heaven, changing fair compensation for his toil, to grauger in the house, whose wealth the railroads a proper return for is in a farm and who makes his livple hues are ripened into golden their expenditures, and, to the residence is in a farm and who makes his live clusters that festoon the brow of day. The heavens are now ready to welcome the fairy god, and now while his genial light flashes upon the mountain heights the earth is still canopied in the shadows of the night. The mists around Suaratown's summit put on a roseate pur ple light. Slowly the sun mounts up the heavens, gradually like earth's great photographer, he draws out with his pencils of light the

panoramic picture beneath us. We stand awe struck with the amplitude of our range. The dim among the manufacturing States of mass of confusion in the north-west, is painted into the long line of the the South; naving hearly dotted the number of factories in either Blue Ridge, a beautiful back ground of the Union a bureau for the col- Ohio 154, Oregon 35, Pennsylvania Virginia or Tennessee.—Charlotte for so grand a picture. The white lection of agricultural statistics. for so grand a picture. The white fog to the south-west is turned into a silvery thread of mist rising from the Yadkin's crystal stream, coiling itself like a monster serpent upon leaves to gold; dressed in this beau- the form of a contribution yet. tiful livery the forests stretch forth as far as the eye of man can direct J. A. B.

Sensible .- A gentleman of great wealth in New York, but who has never cared to mingle much in fash-000 a year on a daughter who had married to his satisfaction. In speaking on the subject to a friend they married respectable, upright and industrious young men. He did not care how poor they were, if they were only of this description,

New Series No. 296.

The Water-Line Routes from the West to the Seaboard.

There is trustworthy authority for the statement that the Senate above all peaks and mountains that Select Committee on Transportacan be distinctly seen within the tion have agreed to report in favor of three water-line routes from the fellow, the Sauratown mountain, is West to the seaboard-one northern around its summit. When the at- It is stated that the recommenda mosphere has its crystal purity, it tion as to the southern route will be seems as though two friends might in favor of the St. Phillip's canal, hail each other, standing upon these around the mouth of the Mississippi. The estimates for this work are Beyond the Sauratown, other six millions. It is expected that all mountains of less statue can be be- the Mississippi and Missouri river

scheme, the proposed different beneath. Niagara Falls canal and the Erie It is near the hour of dawn and canal. It is claimed that the friends unite their efforts to secure the

The committee, in its recent seslast we reach the gap between two sion at Chicago, took some evidence masterly pinnacles, both hewn by which had an important bearing the hand of God from the solid rock. upon this question, and suggests The one upon our right shaped like the inquiry whether, after all, the the President was to arrange for his

## in North Carolina

Mr. J. L. Labiaux, of Ridgeway, the culture of French grapes and Long Branch, accepting the resignaother fruits in this State:

My enterprise, viz., the introduc-tion of the French grape here for Ring confederates in highest terms. table use, and principally for wine making, is a success, as I had good reason to anticipate. We planted torious chief of the plunderers. last April and May 70,000 cuttings, Six days after this episode the First a few of which are already bearing National Bank closed its doors, be perfect bunches of fruit, (which, how- ing preceded a few hours by ever, I do not think will attain per- house of Jay Cooke & Co., who had fect maturity.) This proves that in used it as a means of obtaining this climate and soil French plants | money for their speculations. and experience in vine culture well In due time a statement was sent agree. Next winter and spring we out by the Associated Press, and intend planting 100,000 or 125,000 supplemented by fuller details in

sirable, is scarcely to be expected National closed the President not on the Atlantic slope in vineyard only had no deposits there, but had culture of foreign grapes. It has actually overdrawn his account been sought for more than a century, which has since been made without anything more than a very good. short-lived success. Climatic con-

a few successive years. years-trees-are doing very well.

The Brooklyn Eagle, referring to use it to get Shepherd appointed ! mystic gloaming of the morning, is the fact that whilst grain is selling These are questions which will profitable to use their cereals as ma- with the books and records of this nure than to send it to the seaboard, rotten bank to confirm the answer. says:

"In this state of things, resides which shall secure to the farmer a reasonable price."

bandry, in council at Keokuk, Iowa, New Hampshire, 4, New Jersey 10 decided to establish in every State New York 10, North Carolina 105,

lost some \$70,000,000 by the decline | Colorado 2, Dakota 25, Washington of stocks is a fit object of sympathy. 5, Canada 8-Total 7,104 granges. the distant lanscape. Autumn has But as he has some \$30,000,000 re- The Boston Grange has not respond tinged the wildwood and turned its maing the sympathy need not take ed to the demand of Master Adams

> hearted father says Solomon was quite right when he said we do not the question will come befor that know what a Day may bring forth. body should the Boston Grouge re-Robert Toombs delivered an ag-

ricultural address in Georgia recently, in which he affirmed that the building of an ox cart was among the lost arts in Georgia, and that ing hard to kill grass. Some Potatoes .- We were shown

yesterday four sweet potatoes raised

It is positively known that the President of the United States kept a personal account in the First Naional Bank at Washington, which led off in the financial crash a month ago, although there was no

Undisputed Facts.

run or unusual demand by deposi-tors. It failed to pay simply be-cause all the public and private funds had been carried off for the use of Jay Cooke & Co.

The First National held \$287, 000 of Treasury deposits at the time of its explosion, of which \$187,000 had been given to it without security required by law. That was the result of favoritism at the White House, which is believed to have been extended also to the firm of Jay Cooke & Co., who owned the

Henry D. Cooke, President of the broken bank, was the confidential agent of Gen. Grant in all his noneyed transactions. He made his investments, drew his salary, and took care that it was placed at the best possible rate of interest.

This same Henry D. Cooke received from the President the office of Governor of the District of Columbia, through which he obtained complete control over its revenues, which were deposited in his bank, He negotiated all the loans without accountability, and must have profited immensely by these operations.

About the 9th or 10th of last month Henry D. Cooke visited Long Branch. That was little more than a week before the startling suspension which has produced so much misery and ruin. He must have known at that time the rotten condition of Jay Cooke & Co., from being the Washington partner of the concern. He certainly knew that he had stripped the First National Bank of all its resources. without taking a dollar of security,

to prop up their tottering condition The ostensible object of Cooke's visit to the sea-shore residence of appointment of his successor. Beknown, but recent events have in-Experiments in Fruit Culture vited much suspicion as to other motives.

On the 10th of September Cooks formally resigned the Governorship, N. C., writes to the Department of as previously concerted, and on the Agriculture as follows, concerning 12th the President replied from tion with "regret," and eulogizing

additional cuttings.

Permanent success, however deto the effect that when the First

These are all undisputed facts, ditions render it impossible in ordi- and it is quite remarkable at least, nary open air to cultivate the prin- in view of all the antecedent circipal European varieties. It would cumstances, that the President's be important to know that a single bank account should have fitted so variety, with any mode of treatment, nicely to the financial crisis as to had yielded abundant fruit even for be thus overdrawn a few dollars when the crash suddenly came .-In regard to other experiments The inquiry naturally arises, Did being made, Mr. Labiaux says that Cooke notify the President when an attempt to cultivate madder- he went to Long Branch that bankfrom very doubtful seed, however- ruptcy was impending, and advise await the arrival of the king of met with no success. Almond, fig a check to be placed in his hands and olive plants—the latter cut which would cover the balance to the portals of the east are thrown tings, the first and second three his credit and exceed it a little, so that the operation might look more plausible ! Did he go there carry ing this knowledge with him and

ing Strength of the Order.

The election of Mr. Nesmith, of dents of our large cities, bread at a ing as a tiller of the soil, so that it will not be necessary to scatter hay seed around him. Being a demo crat and a ready debater the friends Josephine Brown, a soiled dove of the grange movement expect he of Cincinnatti, who recently stabbed will make things lively for the rea map to the heart for knocking publicans this winter. The order is her down, was acquitted on the still growing. Alabama has 110 ground of self-defence. It has leak granges, Arkansas 65, California ed out that she had killed two men in self-defence on previous occa-586, Kentucky 17, Louisiana 24, Maryland 3, Massachusetts 6, Michi-The Convention of the executive gan 84, Minnesota 361, Mississippi committees of the Patrons of Hus-166, Texas 24, Vermont 27, Virginia Commodore Vanderbilt having 4, West Virginia 18, Wisconsin 213,

in forwarding their charter to head quarters in Washington, nor does the A Mrs. Day, of Bath, lately gave Secretary know anything officially not meet until February next, when tain their charter. This will be the first case of the kind yet presented to the Order .- N. Y. Herald.

Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad planters gave as their excuse for It is stated that since the complebuying Northern hay that grass tion of this road there have been would not grow in this country, opened along the line seventeen coal when it is known to be a fact that mines and seven iron ore beds, and during the growing season nearly twelve blast furnaces have been every man, woman, and child, black built. The new furnaces completed and white, able to work, are labor and in course of erection will have a total annual product of one hundred and twenty thousand tons of pigiron.=Richmond Whig.

on the garden farm of the Insane Asylum, that filled a half bushel schools, 6,000 teachers, and 400,000 Switzlend has 7,000 primary

## Sensboro Book Stare as any one else. Call on me at my room of Last Market Street, opposite Planter Hotel, next door to Foster saddle and Har trees shop. M. B. DAVIS. ART STUDIO! STOP AT THE

YARBOROUGH HOUSE! COME and see-in Garrett building-Raleigh, N. C. G. W. Blacknell, Proprietor.

JOB WORK Of EVERY Description, Executed in the VERY BEST STYLE, Deach Seed Wanted. And at New York prices, at the Oct. 20. Apply to James SLOAN'S SONS. Patriot Job Office. Greensboro, the people are im- Government, they will amend our pounds.

GREENSBORO, N. C. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1873.

## RAILROAD MEETINGS.

There will be a meeting for the purpose of taking into consideration the ways and means of constructing the Greensboro & Cheraw Railroad at CENTRE, Guilford Co , Friday, November 7th, and at GREENS BORO, Saturday, Nov. 8th, when it is hoped the people will turn out in force and take an active interest in this important work.

Township canvassers are request ed to give as extended a notice of these meetings as possible, so that the public may be generally informed as to time and place of meeting. Good speakers will be present or

both occasions. By order of Executive Committee, THOS. SETTLE, J. A. GILMER WM. S. BALL.

#### VIRGINIA RIGHT SIDE UP.

CONSERVATIVES TRIUMPHANT.

The election in Virginia yester-Statesmen."

#### The Financial Troubles.

Reports that daily reach us from the large cities of the north indicate a decidedly unsettled feeling in financial circles. The rate at which operatives are being discharged from factories and public works augurs a hard time and much suffering this winter among those who were dependent on the labor of their hands for their daily bread. And yet the worst has not come; for in addition to the scarcity of money just now, in a few weeks more the streams will be frozen where most of the manufacturing is now done, and thousands more of employees will be thrown out of employment till spring. So we see nothing in store for these vast numbers of toilers but a long, cheerless winter.

Money is scarce now and it will be more so. It will continue so at possible to revive business now, to life. re-open the enterprises that have been closed this fall, and it cannot be done in mid-winter.

Whether merchantile communistrain remains to be seen. We years: don't believe they can, and shall not be surprised if we read of numerous failures between now and the 1st of January. The scarcity of money must necessarily result in low prices and lead to no little embarrassment among the farming community. Cotton planters will counted on for their crops, and have failed. western farmers will find but small returns for the immense quantities of grain now garnered, the bulk of | 000,000. which they will be compelled to put into market during the winter months. In ordinary times with money plentiful, prices out there when crops are abundant range still lower. The South will not suffer to the same extent the West will except in those localities where they may have contracted debts to raise their crops and where they will be compelled to go to market, irrespective of prices, to meet their liabilities.

cheerful in the outlook; but whilst tures who dwell in the habitations it will undoubtedly result in much of vice. distress throughout the country for ourselves of the advantages to be to them. derived from it.

It will do much toward turning public attention to the South and turning the tide of immigration this way, too, if we are active in presenting correct views of the South, and making her known as she should be. There are thousands of in the West who would gladly ex. night of the 28th ult., by Mike Mcchange their cold winters for our Coole, another bruiser. sunny clime if they knew more about it than they do, and their present experience will only add zens, informing them that the yelto the desire to seek new homes.

Five thousand male and female is "good news from home." operatives have been thrown out of employment in Patterson, N. J.

Nicholas Doyle, at Oneida, N. Y. got jealous of his wife, shot her dead and then shot himself.

Prof. Agassiz will lecture before Congress this winter on the "rela- Green street, New York, got drunk, would make their compositors study tion of man to other animals." He cut the veins of both arms with a it a little so they might set it up and carry the applause of the masses thinks that Congressmen ought to razor and bled to death because her right. know their relations.

Astronomers predict that the we have had in 76 years.

A Burlesque on Justice. The third trial of Stokes for the nurder of Fisk has resulted in finding a verdict of "manslaughter in the third degree." They might just rendered a verdict of "justifiable omicide," which would have looked better, to say the least of it .-The press of New York is indignant at the result and is savage in its denunciations of the jury whose stupidity or mercenariness rendered

such a verdict possible. We were perfectly satisfied from the start that Mr. Stokes would never be hanged for the murder of Fisk, and we are a little surprised now that it did not turn out a case of justifiable killing. Mr. Stokes was too nice a gentle-

man to dance into the other world with a rope around his neck, and he was entirely too well connected to be handled by the law in the vulgar manner that common people are. The idea of choking a kidgloved, cloth-clad, perfumed, curlyhaired gentleman to death is simply monstrous and absurd. Had he humble family, justice would have avenged herself, and twelve virtuous, pure-minded guardians of public morality, would have looked day was a glorious triumph for the wise and decreed that he should die white men of that State. We have and the judge would have looked Conservative ticket by from 20,000 your soul." And then he would on to 25,000 majority. Well done for the day fixed be brought out from to see him dance in mid air.

Well poor people have no business folks, and they can't expect to enjoy all the privileges extended to the rich. If they do they shouldn't feel hard if they are hanged for it.

business was dispensed with anyway. We think the history of the tive of murder, and having failed it ought to be abolished as a disgusting, barbarous and demoralizing for the execution of poor devils who are unfortunate enough to imbrue their hands in blood, while the rich are exempt, that is another reason for doing away with it.

Opposed as we are to death on the gallows we are not sorry that Stokes was not hanged, but we are sorry that such a mockery of justice was made in his trial and the ridiculous verdict of the jury. He ought least till spring. It would be im-

Washington Republican assures us ring, takes the palm. ties can withstand this continued we shall certainly have within five

1. A Postal Savings Bank. 2. A Government Telegraph.

3. A Bureau of Railroads and

4. Free Banking. What next?

A. & N. Sprague, the large cotfail to realize the figures they had ton manufacturers of Rhode Island,

> The U. S. debt statement for represented employed 14,000 hands. October shows an increase of \$3.

Mount Ætna has begun to spout fire, and shake things around it with earthquakes.

low, and with eash scarce will be a good work in Raleigh by calling public attention to the destitute condition of the poor at home.

> There are only 127 different kinds of grasshoppers in the Yellowstone region.

Of the money contributed in Washington for the relief of Mem-There is nothing particularly phis, \$600 was from the frail crea-

Colored gemmen in New Orleans the present it will be productive of value a glass of soda water at great good in the future, especially \$500, and that's what they sue for week at Wilmington. to the South if we choose to avail when a druggist refuses to sell it

> A monument is to be erected to the isthmus on the 13th ult. Gen. Scott in Washington. It will be composed of four immense stones weighing respectively 119, 84, 48, 37 tons. These blocks as they come from the quarry cost \$40,000.

Patsey Manley, a bruiser was industrious people in the North and fatally shot in St. Louis, on the

> The Board of Health, in Memphis has issued a circular to absent citilow fever is sufficiently abated to permit their return home. That

Salem is making arrangements for a series of winter lectures.

The register of voters this year in New York is 26,000 less than last year.

lover deserted her.

Twenty thousand working girls note in the Caucasian is for some of coming winter will be the coldest have been deprived of work in the the Radical editors. They will factories of New York.

Is That All?

During the session of the Federal Court at Statesville, last week, a conservative lawyer, while interced ing in behalf of his clients, represented to the Judge that illicit disas well have gone a little further and tilling had quite if not entirely ceased in Gaston county.

The Judge answered very posi tively, "That such couldn't be the case, as since his arrival at Court, he had received intelligence from sources entirely reliable, that not ess than fifty were then in operation in that county, and that the United States Commissioners and Deputy Marshals were interested in number of them."-Picdmont Press.

Fifty is not many. And who has better right to engage in that kind of business than United States Commissioners and Deputy Marshals ! In consideration of the immense sacrifices they make, and the loyalty they display, they ought to be allowed to run a few distilleries

The Providence, R. I, Journal declares that a printed calico is a handsomer article than an India shawl, and that if prints were two dollars a yard no woman would rest quiet until she had a dress of them. been a poor cuss, belonging to some It adds that it would be easy to name a hundred women of social position and fashionable leadership. who by resolving to dress for a year in American fabrics, might give an impulse to industry and production that would be felt all over the coun try. If the pay of Congressmen and President were at the rate of twenreports showing immense gains solemn, passed sentence and said ty-five years ago there would be every where, and the election of the "may the Lord have mercy upon several hundred women willing to wear handsomer and cheaper American goods. The aping of European "The Mother of States and of his cell and a favored few be invited fashions is the consequence of aping European salaries.

If our leaders of fashion, male and to their imitators, there wouldn't be one-fourth the demand for foreign goods that there is. And if our Southern ladies and gentlemen It was about time this hanging would wear home made goods and encourage their manufacture, our which he took the position, that as cotton would soon be woven at the colored race progress in educagallows sufficiently shows that it home, and we would not be sending has proved a failure as a preventa- the millions annually North, as we

CHALLENGE TO NORTH CAROLIpractice. If it is to be used only NA-Fifteen gallant Knights of Virginia, challenge an equal number of North Carolina Knights to meet them in a Tournament at Boydton on the 14th of November. Committee-Jas. A. Wimbish, H.C. Overby and W. H. Finch. Gentlemen desiring to take part in the Tournament will please address the Committee .- South Side Virginian.

> We hope North Carolina hasn't got a sufficient number of idiots to accept this challenge.

We do think of all the ridiculous absurdities in the humbug line this modern "tournament," where "gal-The following are said to be lant knights " display their profi. Friday night. Three villains at-Grant's pet schemes, which the ciency in poking a stick through a tacked Prof. D'Orville, the rope-

As a meritorious institution the whirligig beats it all hollow.

Wilmington has a pig with four eyes, eight legs and two tails .-That's nothing. One of our neighbors has two pigs that have four ears, eight legs and two tails.

sachusetts had a meeting last week | The Revenue Service-Its Opand decided on a reduction of working time. Thirty-nine of the mills

Barnum, the showman, is in Europe consulting with prominent aronants about his proposed trans-Atlantic balloon voyage.

And now Prince Napoleon is go-Woodson, of the News, is doing ing to visit us. How happy we

Chowan county, in this State, claims Allen, just elected Governor

of Ohio, as one of her boys. Anaca Garrett, 80 years old, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of an infant at Plymouth, Washington county, has been respited by

the Governor till the 28th. Raleigh is troubled with sneak

The Presbyterian Synod met last

There was a slight shock of an earthquake at Panama and across

California bridal parties go up in a balloon now.

Stokes has changed his quarters in the Tombs for a residence in Sing

They want the United States Marshal in San Francisco to pay zation, whose strength and beauty \$10,000 for carrying witnesses thro' the streets hand-cuffed like felons. growth the wonder of the world, What's the use of being a Marshal. denied these little amusements.

There were elections held yesterday in Virginia, Mississippi, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Kan- Under the system as it now is, consas, Arkansas, Illinois, Minnesota' and Wisconsin.

In the last three the farmers have tickets in the field.

If some of our editors will persist Molly Fay, a frail denizen of in writing French, we wish they

What a big thing that Harper have something now to write about. The Cheraw Road.

We again call attention to the effort that is being made to secure the construction of this road, and urge the people in the neighborhood of the places where the meetings will be held on Friday and Saturday, to turn out in force and show by their presence that they are interested in the success of the enterprize.

There never will be a better opportunity presented of supplying For Wikoff, Republican, railroad facilities to the section of country in question, and the people between here and Cheraw will make a grevious mistake if they permit the opportunity to pass by without taking advantage of it.

This road completed and in operation from here to Charleston would place the four counties through which it will run among the first in the State. Lands would appreciate in value along the line and property holders would be benefited thrice the amount of stock they are asked to take in it. As the case stands there is nothing to lose and everything to

gain by taking hold promptly and pushing the work along. We are all interested in it and should do all in our power to make

#### What Education Will Do.

it a success.

TRUE, OF COURSE .- Some one writing from Indiana to the Patriot, signing himself "Don," tells a heavy story about social equality in the West. Of course, all who read it will know it to be truthful. He says the negroes escort white ladies to church, balls, parties, &c., while the poor white man has to stand to indulge in the luxury of killing female, would just set the example aloof. That correspondent must have a very poor opinion of the Patriot's readers, if he expects any of them to believe him .- New North State.

John M. Langston lately delivered an address in Baltimore, in tion and civilization, color will be lost sight of and they will be treated according to merit. This may be so; but before it occurs, the whites themselves will have to be educated prejudices. We believe their antipathy to the African race is caused by education alone, and that it is nowise natural and inherent. In the last ten years, much has been done to overcome this prejudice, and with the education and progress of the blacks, themselves, another ten years will produce much more remarkable changes .- New North

Perhaps in Indiana they are "educated in such a way as to remove their preindices."

A bold attempt at highway robbery was made in Richmond on walker, on 14th street, and demanded his money. He knocked one down, another ran away and the third let into him with a knife, cutcries for police and the sudden appearance of two gentlemen, put a stop to the knifing operation. This usually as orderly as Richmond.

pressions and Abuses. case, and the examination of divers Statesville, last week, together with a general review of the conduct of the officers of the service, forces the one of them told the writer that he is an imposition on the government, violate any woman he met. He

United States. We find deputy marshals, deputy leading squads of soldiers, pushing down fences, riding through cornfields, cutting up at people's houses, and withal travelling Commissioners to arrest, try and bind over the

country as they go.

Now and then a poor fellow is found in the attempt to convert a little unmarketable grain into cash fluid, and is put through the mill of pains and penalties, for such cases

made and provided. But in the majority of cases persons are arrested on trumped up charges of illicit distilling, and so far has the practice of manufacturing testimony and creating circum stances gone, that juries refuse to convict on the bare testimony of men paid so much a year as standing witnesses for the government, hence there are few convictions, and these generally include that class of

men too poor to defend themselves | igration from Europe the coming The spectacle is therefore presented of a great government, whose institutions are the pride of civiliare the admiration, and whose fighting and oppressing, with all years. The Ontario Government we'd like to know, if they are to be Courts, aided by suborned witnesses, a population of its people too the actual cost of the passage is repoor to mantain themselves, ordinarily, against a constable's claim involving four shillings of cost .viction is the penalty of weakness \$5, making the cost \$18. and poverty; acquittal the reward of wealth and the applause of strength.

The member of Congress from this District, Hon. W. A. Smith, has pledged himself for the abolition of the entire Internal Revenue of the Republican party, and only encounter the opposition of a few office-holders, informers and spies. Let the Internal Revenue system be totally abolished, and the Revenue raised on imports .- Raleigh Era.

The Late Elections.

Figures and Comparative Statements The popular vote cast in the late Ohio ele divided :

For Allen, Democrat, 214,603 For Noyes, Republican, For Collins, People's, 213,847 For Stewart, Temperance, 10,040 Whole vote cast. 448,481

Allen over Noyes, The vote of Ohio for State last year was: 265,930 For Wiley, Democrat, Republican majority,

Decrease in Republican vote

this year.

signifies nothing.

Late October vote short of last year's, The late Ohio election, therefore, upon a vote less than a full vote by nearly ninety thousand, going by default, as indicating the strength

of either of the two great parties

#### Memphis-The Absentees Called Home.

The Board of Health of Memphis have issued the following address, which will be welcome intelligence not only to the absent citizens of that stricken city, but to good people everywhere :

"We deem it our duty to an nounce to the public that we no longer consider yellow fever as epidemic in Memphis. If all past experience holds good, then the continued cold weather, heavy frosts and severe freezes, justify the opinion that the conditions of its spread no longer exist.

"Therefore, after humbly returning thanks to the Good God, for at last removing the terrible scourge from our stricken city, we invite all, absentees back to their long deserted homes. At the same time we arge a repetition of the precautions suggested in a recent circular, regarding free ventilation and disinfection of all houses, before re-occupying them.

"By order of the Board." We notice in the Avalanche of the 30th inst, the following: "\$4 from a fair held by Susie McDonald and four other little girls at Richmond, Va., contributed to the Leath Orphan Asylum."

in such a way as to remove their Horrible Outrage by Kellogg's Metropolitans in Louisiana.

New Orleans, November 1 .- A letter from ex-Judge Merril, dated Colfax, Grant Parish, October 29th.

"In haste and with feelings of horror I write to inform the public of the action of the Metropolitan police, sent here by Lieutenant-Governor Antoine during the absence of Governor Kellogg. On Saturday night last the house of a most respectable widow lady on Red river, near this place, was fired into. The doors were broken open, and the unfortunate lady and her daughter of seventeen summers were taken out, and horrible to relate, violated Neither of the ladies could be found until late Sunday afternoon. An infant 18 months old, and grandchild of ex-Governor Wells, found out in the woods some half a mile from the house and near the spot where the foul deed was perting him pretty severely, when his petrated. The infant was the niece of the lady and child of Mumford

Wells, son of ex-Governor Wells. The negroes all here say that it was the soldiers, and we all believe will make little sensation for a city that they were not the perpetrators, but that they instigated negroes to the horrid deed of infamy. It is said here that when Col. DeKlyne was informed of the outrage he smiled and said his troops, were up The investigation of the Deaver here for higher purposes than arresting men for such a petty offence. alleged cases of illicit distilling, at Antoine is believed to have sent these creatures up here to give the negroes a chance for revenge, and had the right now under protection onue system, as generally conducted of the United States to shoot any in North Carolina, and the South, white man he wanted to shoot and and an outrage on citizens of the said to him that these were State troops, and not United States troops, and he replied that the Colonel had collectors, special agents, informers said at a negro ball the night be and spies, racing over the country, fore that he wanted all the colored people to come and see him; that now they could do as they pleased, as they were under protection of his soldiers.'

#### From France.

PARIS, Nov. 4 .- President Mc-Mahon to-day received delegations from all sections of the Right. It is believed that after the prolongabeen voted the ministery will be reconstructed, and series of strongly conservative measures be introduced in the Assembly. The deputies of the entire Left have agreed to the question of Government on its participation in the intrigues of the monarchical coali-

In view of a large increase of emyear the Canadian authorities are making efforts to turn its course toward the Dominion. The Government offers to agricultural laborers a passage from Liverpool to Quebec for \$11 for all over eight grants to the emigrant, or person or associations aiding, \$6, so that duced to \$5. Other emigrants, not coming under the head of agricultural laborers, pay \$23 for the voyage, of which the government remits It is not generally known, but nev-

ertheless a fact, that the late William Eaton, Sr., of Warren county was the largest tobacco grower in the world. The large farm that produced this great quantity of tosystem. He will have the support bacco is now devoted exclusively to the production of cotton.-Ral eigh News. There will be a special term of

New Hanover Superior Court fourth Monday in December, and of Robeson Court second Monday in January.

Call for the Redemption of

Bonds. Washington, D. C., November 1. The Treasury has just issued the seventh call for the redemption of five-twenty bonds of 1862 as fol-

lows: TREASURY DEPARTMENT, November 1, 1873.

By virtue of authority given by

an act of Congress approved July 14th, 1870, entitled "an act to authorize the refunding of the national debt," I hereby give notice that the principal and accrued interest of the bonds herein below designated, known as five-twenty bonds, will be paid at the Treasury of the United States, in the city of Washington, 52,083 on and after the 1st day of Febru-Decrease in Democratic vote, 37,177 ary, 1874, and that the interest on said bonds will cease on that day-89,260 that is to say, coupon bonds known as the third series, act of February 25, 1862, dated May 1, 1862, as fol-Coupon bonds, \$50, Nos. 10,201 to 10,600 both inclusive; \$100, Nos. 30,751 to 34,000 both inclusive; \$500, Nos. 15,801 to 17,600 inclusive; \$1,000, Nos. 36,001 to failed to find a true bill. This case 41,000 inclusive-\$4,500,000. Registered bonds, \$50, Nos. 1,376 to 1,410 inclusive; \$100, Nos. 10,301 to 10,560 inclusive; \$500, Nos. 6,-101 to 6,300 inclusive; \$1,000, Nos 25,601 to 25,650 inclusive; \$5,000, Nos. 7.901 to 8.001 inclusive : \$10, 000, Nos. 10,101 to 10,320 inclusive: \$500,000—total, \$5,000,000.

Of the amount outstanding, embraced in the numbers as above. tour and one-half million dollars (4.500,000) are coupon bonds and five hundred thousand dollars (\$500, 000) are registered bonds. United States securities forwarded for redemption should be addressed to the Loan Division, Secretary's Office. and all registered bonds should be assigned to the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption.

[Signed] WM. A. RICHARDSON, Secretary.

Important Decision. The Homestead in Bankruptcy, &c.

In the Circuit Court of the United States, in the cases of George W. crees in State courts directing the lands of their debtors to be sold to satisfy their judgments. Afterwards the debtors filed petetions in bankruptcy, claiming the homestead exemption of \$2,000 each. Judge Underwood, of the United States District Court, entered orders allowing these exemptions. The creditors took the cases to the United States Circuit Court by petition .--The decision of Judge Underwood was over-ruled by Judge Bond, who yesterday decided the following points :

1. Where suits are pending in State Courts before the commencement of bankrupt proceedings, if there be no suggestion of fraud, ar no interest of general creditors will be prejudiced, the bankrupt court ought not to interfere with the jurisdiction of the State court. When the bankrupt has made

a deed of trust to secure creditors. he is not entitled to any exemption out of the property conveyed unti the deed is satisfied, even although the deed be adjudged traudulent as 3. When the proceedings in

to creditors by the State court. bankruptcy were commenced before the passage of the amendatory act of March 3rd, 1873, the bankrupt is entitled to such exemption only as was allowed by the laws existing at the time the proceedings commenced.

4. The amendatory act, so far as elaratory of t the act of 1867, is void.

and of his creditors, are fixed according to the laws in force when the bankruptcy proceedings comtion can affect them .- Rich. Whig.

Proposed Legal Convention .- Som Western papers have broached the subject of calling a convention of delegates from all the States, to be composed of the ablest lawyers, to recommend to the State Legislatures a uniform system of laws and forms concerning the acquisition, enjoyment and disposition of real and personal property, the forms and requirements of wills, deeds, mortgages, notes, receipts; the rules of taking and certifying depositions and other similar matters.

Professor James Allen, a veteran gronaut of Providence, R. I., has nearly completed arrangements with some persons in San Francisco for a trans-continental voyage with a tion of the President's powers has balloon which will have a capacity of 200,000 feet. He will make the atttempt about the first of May 1874.

> The fall term of the Davidson Superior Court has been postponed until the 3rd of next month on account of sickness in the family of Judge Cannon.

> English statisticians tell us that twenty years before the Crimean war the military and naval expenditure of the country was ten mil hons. In 1854 it had risen to sixteen millions. Since the termination of the Crimean war, it has averaged more than £26,000,000 a year, and including interest, paid to maintain army and navy exceeds the total value of the coal produced in the United Kingdom, far exceeds the total deposits of the industrial and economic classes invested in all the saving banks, while the expense of keeping up the army and navy last year was only £4,000,000 less than the value of the entire importations of wheat, barley, oats, maize and flour for the same time, which amounted to £30,000,000. C. C. Fulton, editor of the Balti-

more American, states that during nearly five month's sojourn in Prussia, Austria and France he never encountered any one laboring under not even sufficiently exhilarated to be noisy. In the districts through which he travelled, the people make are regarded as promotive of tem- who vouched for this singular freak perance, as beer is in England.

STATE ITEMS.

While regulating the fire in the rocess of tobacco cure, Mrs. Henry Hartgrove, of Stokes county, was shockingly burned .- Peoples Press.

During the recent conflagration at Kinston, two prisoners were taken from the jail to work on the fire, which they faithfully did, but after its extinguishment forgot to go back into quarters.

London Saturday Review mentions

among the distinguished Protest-

ants who attended the Old Catholic Congress, which met at Constance August 31st: "Dr. Lyman, Bishopelect of North Carolina." The Review further says that Dr. Lyman and Dean Howson, of England, officiated at the English service on Sunday. In the matter of the shooting and killing of a negro desperado, by Wm. Harris, Esq., of Person county, some months ago, the Grand Jury of Person Superior Court investiga-

ted it last week thoroughly, and

created a great deal of excitement

throughout the county, but the peo-

ple express the greatest gratification at the verdict .- Milton Chronicle. The Carter Murder Case .- True bills were found yesterday against Elizabeth Carter, white, and David Martin, Jimmie Anderson and W. H. Merrick, colored, and not a true bill against Elijah Martin. A panel of two hundred extra talismen has been ordered, from which to select a jury and the parties will be arraigned for trial at 101 o'clock this

morning .- Wilmington Journal.

A North Carolina author and ournalist has gone to the shadowy land. Major Stephen F. Miller died of consumption in Columbus. Georgia, last week. Maj. Miller was one time assistant editor New Orleans Delta, and afterward edited the Tuscaloosa Monitor and Milledgeville Recorder. He also contributed to various other papers .-"The Bench and Bar of Georgia" an original work, and "Reminis-Dillard and others, bankrupts In these cases the creditors having Alabama," which he edited, had condocketed judgments, obtained de siderable circulation .- Wilmington

Killed on the Railroad .- The down train last Saturday morning, ran over and Irishman, a section hand, eight miles above this place and cut his right arm off, and completely crushed his head. A coroner's jury was summoned, and from facts elicited, before them, proved that he was drunk the night before, and had doubtless lain down on the track and went to sleep. No blame attached to the engineer .- Concord

The Raleigh News says: Lead mines were discovered in Wake county years ago, and only a few weeks since we published the fact that a Philadelphia firm had commenced mining operations seven miles east of the city, and upon their testimony, gave it as our opinion that they would be worked to an mmense profit. Yesterday we were shown a spe-

strata from a hillside on Walnut which is said to be of very superior quality. The supply from this vein in the opinion of our informant, is inexhaustable. We have the specimen on exhibition at our office,open for the future inspection of all in-

A special to the Raleigh News, dated at Hillsboro, on the 29th, The suit of the State vs. Hon. W. W. Holden, was dismissed, on 5. The rights of the bankrupt, motion of defendant's counsel, on the plea that the offence alleged came within the provisions of the amnesty act of 1872-73. Mr. Turmenced, and no subsequent legisla ner protested against the decision of the Judge, but his decree was irrevocable and thus the matter M. D., Greensboro, N. C., will meet a

> The Bible Cause .- We had a pleasant call vesterday afternoon from has fitted up a first-class ovster saloon, at Rev. P. A. Strobel, the agent of the American Bible Society for North Carolina. Mr. Strobel is just returning from an extended tour through the mountains, where he has been laboring for some time past, and reports the Bible cause spreading and flourishing. He tells us that his collections for the month past exceeded by over \$200 those for the same month last year. The people wherever he has been, are awaking to the importance of the accident-directly or indirectlywork, and are laboring in its behalf. Mr. Strobel, since he began the work in which he is engaged, has been entirely over the State (in every county) once, and since last April has visited and lectured in fifty-eight counties. On one occasion, as he informs us, he delivered seven addresses between Sunday morning and Wednesday morning.

Mr. Strobel has his heart fully in he cause in which he is engaged. He is an earnest-efficient worker in the Master's cause, and through his instrumentality much good has been, and is being, accomplished. Charlotte Observer.

And Still Another Murder in Fayetteville.- Fayetteville and its vicin ity has been the scene of three murders since the 1st of October, and we are at a loss to know what has got into the old town. The last murder was perpetra.ed in that place on Tuesday morning, on the person of Mr. Baker, by a negro man whose name we were not able to learn. Mr. Baker, the proprietor of a turpentine distillery, charged the colored man, who was in his employ, with stealing a watch, whereupon the colored man seized a bar of iron, and striking Mr. Baker on the head inflicted injuries that resulted in his death. The murderer made good his escape and is still at large.—Raleigh News.

The Western Expositor tells of a baby born in McDowell that has the influence of intoxicating liquors, six fingers on each hand, without eyes or ears, and is a breathing, living phenomenon. The enterprising localizer of that journal interfree use of the lighter wines, which | viewed a lady of McDowell county of nature.-Releigh News.

#### Tobacco Markets

Greensboro. T. D. NEAL, Jr. & CO.

\$5.00 a \$7.00 eaf, com to med and good, Mahogany wrappers, Leaf, good Leaf, fine wrap, and stem. Lugs, extra lemon color, Lugs, com. to med. smokers, Lugs, extra smokers, Leaf, fillers, 17.00 a s Leaf, wrappers (mahogany) Leaf, wrappers, com. to med. 13.00 a 22.00 Leaf, wrappers, good, 25.00 a 40.00 Leaf, wrappers, fine to extra, 50.00 a 70.00 Primings, 3.50 a 4.50

3.00 a 6.00

27,00 a 30,00

Richmond. Review and Wholesale Price Current from White Our revised quotations are

Scraps,

BLACK. Lugs, medium to good, Leat, common to medium, 7.00 a 8.00 8.50 a 9.50 Leaf, good to fine, 14.00 a 15.00 Lugs, com., chaffy smoking, Lugs, medium to good smokers and fillers Lugs, extra smokers, 18,00 a 254 Leaf, medium to goo Leaf, extra fillers, Wrappers, com. to medium, Wrappers, good, Wrappers, fine, Wrappers Wrappers, extra 80.00 a 90.00 Wrappers, dark 13.00 n 15.00

#### Greensboro Price Current.

REVISED WREKLY BY JAMES SLOAN'S SONS. holesale and Retail Dealers in Groceries, de

Wrappers, extra,

Breadstuffs-Flour, per sack. 3,50a4.55 Corn Meal, per l Grain-Wheat, per bushel, Corn Dried Fruit-Apples, bright sliced, do dark Peaches, strictly prime, do good to Blackberries, Sugar-Brown, Tea-Salt-Marshal, fline, per sick American-Liverpo Cement—per barrel, Calcined Plaster—per barrel, Hides-Green Potatoes-Sweet Irish, do Northern, Hay-In bales, Shucks-In bales

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dr. R. K. Gregory, Physician and urgeon, Greensboro, N. C., offers his professional services in its various branches to the public. Fifteen years experience in the treatment of Chronic Diseasescimen of lead taken from a ledge or Chronic Ulcers or Old Sores, Tumors, or Swellings, Scrofula, Syphilis, Chronic Creek, three miles west of the city, Rheumatism, Epilepsy or Fits, Diseases of the Skin, Diseases of the Liver and spleen, nearalgia, diseases of the throat and Lungs, Diseases of the Eye, Ear and Nose, Uterine Diseases, and Diseases peculiar to women and children, Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs, Dyspensia, and all other chronic affections of the Stom

ach and Bowells. Office at the residence of Mrs. R. H. Al

bright, West Market St. Patients requiring daily attention an desiring to place themselves under my care, will be furnished excellent accenmodations in Greensboro, N. C., as cheap

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minating qualities superior to gas. Burns

place the use of volatile and dangered Its safety under every possible test, and perfect burning qualities, are proved by ontinued use in over 300,000 families.

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curred from burning, storing or handling in The immense yearly loss to life and property, resulting from the use of cheap a ous oils in the United States, is appo The Insurance Companies and Fire Com nissioners throughout the country nend the ASTRAL as the best sale when lamps are used. Send for circs
For sale at retail by the trade get

and at wholesale by the proprietors, PRATT & CO., 108 Fulton Street b 4 1 York. Go to Callum's Grocery for your

Fresh Oysters every morning. TO THE SUFFERING. The Rev. William H. Norton, wolling in Brazil as a Missionary, discovered that land of medicines a remedy for sumption, Scrofula, Sore Throat. Colds, Asthma, and Nervous Weaking

Colds, Asthma, and Nervous Wearsh remody has cured myself after all other ac-icines had failed.

Wishing to benefit the suffering, I will the recipe for preparing and using this re-dy to all who desire it free of charge.

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A CARD. A Clergyman, while residing in Se-America as missionary, discovered and simple remedy for the cure of Weakness, Early Decay, Discass of Weakness, Early Decay, Disease of nary and Seminal Organs, and the

train of disorders brought on by banes vicious habits. Great numbers have cured by this noble semedy. Prompte desire to benefit the afflicted and unfort I will send the recipe for preparing and us s medicine, in a sealed enve who needs it, free of charge. Address, JOSEPH T. INMAN,

feb 26:1y Station D, Bible House, New York Chy FGO TO J. M. HUGHES' to get the

very best fresh BEEF and OYSTERS-You can be supplied daily, Sundays ex

cepted, at reasonable rates.

#### New Advertisements.

List of Letters. Legal Notice. Valuable Farm for Sale. American Potel.

Cigar Maker Wanted. Dr. Tutt's Vegetable Liver Pills. Dr. Tutt's Expectorant.

Clover, Timothy and Herds Grass Seed. Fair of the Carolinas. New Grocery Store.

The brick work on the new law block is finished.

Persimmons are ripe and Possur

TT The Mansard roof is now being put on the new addition to the Benbow House

Tre Good Templars had a full meeting at the installation of officers Monday night.

The city fathers have turned their attention to South Elm street, and it is Improving in consequence.

for Rev. J. Henry Smith was in at-

Seponst Term.-There will be a special Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

term of Guilford County Superior Court, commencing Monday, December 8th, for the trial of civil and criminal cases.

on East Market street, and will always small number of deaths among children, keep on hand a full stock. See card in the average age of deaths and the small

nother column.

1 & Bishop Atkinson will preach in St. Number of births,
do rec'd by request,
do do certificate, Barnabas' church next Sunday.

vices will be held, instead of next Thursday as previously approunced. BROUGHT BACK.-Messes, Murrow and

Corshie returned last Saturday, from Illinois, having in charge Peter Staley, an old man of 71 years, charged with killing Jacob Clapp in this county last spring. His son Alison, an accomplice, died in

Some Pumpurs.-Miss Nancy Clark, residing in the castern part of town raised a pumpkin in her garden weighing 54 pounds. There were 200 lbs, of pumpkins on the vine, and it ain't a good year for

MORE PUMPKINS -Mr. Milton Loyd, living one mile south east of Bruces x roads raised a pumpkin this year weighing 73 pounds, and five feet in circum-

The shell of that pumpkin would auswer for "Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater" to put his wife in.

one of the largest assemblies seen there country. There were quite a number of lecturers and speakers in the country visitors also, from Winston and Salem have been secured. who took advantage of the accommoda-

APPOINTMENTS BY BISHOP ATKINSON, for the month of November:

Hith. 15th, Mountain Chap'l Kockingham Co. Saturday, 16th. Leaksville Sunday,

HANDSOME COMPLIMENT.-The last number of the Concord Sun thus handsomely refers to Mr. Odell, engaged in merchandising there, now located in our

We regret, in common with all our peo We congratulate the citi-

JUST So .- We clip the following from an exchange and commend it to the atten-

A good advertisement is the best of all She is gone to a blessed reward, but she has left the legacy of a holy life to her family and friends. Her death is study, the lawyer in his office, the lady at her breakfast table, who can be in a thousand places at once, and appears to the study of the study of the study. meanly salesmen. It is a salesman who never sleeps; is never weary; who goes ifter business early and late; accests the thousand places at once, and speak to thousands of people every morning and evening, saying to each one the best thing in due time.

STRIKE -Thirty odd colored youth ranging from six to twelve years, em-"toting" brick on McAdoo's nex building, hearing of the strikes mong mechanics and laboring men elsewhere concluded they would do ditte Monday marning, and struck for an increase of the cents per day. Discharging arranged the plan of setion and in five minutes they were at work and "toting" twice as many brick as they did before

RAILEOAD MEETINGS .- Our readers are apprised of the meeting at Centre next Friday and in Greensboro next Saturday. Speeches will be delivered on both of those occasions by Mesers Dockery, Worth, Caldwell, Settle, Welker, Ball .-Mr. Jesse Lindsay will also give his views third of the value of articles preat the meeting in Greensboro.

We hope the attendance will be large and the results satisfactory.

RUN OVER .- Last Saturday afternoon the train going to Salem ran over C. S. A-A L Armfield. Gussett, cotored, badly bruising the right thigh. It seems he was either standing or walking on the track about a mile or H.J.J. Henderson, Robert Hauner. so from town, and from the fact he made
he effort to get out of the way and has
no recallection of what occurred before
he was attack he the guide the Dr.

| A G Kellogg, & Cc.
| M-Miss Eastor Murrow, Daniel M. Morse,
| Isaac H Moore.
| R-Lewis Rennal. he was struck by the engine, the Drs. S-John Shelton. When picked up he was pretty badly bridged but Drs. Hall and Cheek who attended him, report that he will recover without permanent injury.

SUDDEN DEATH .- We are pained to reord the sudden death last Friday, of Mrs. F. E. Glenn, wife of Dr. Glenn, at the

She was first attacked on the 26th, but was not considered in danger, until last Thursday when she had a chill terminating in congestion of the brain. At 5p. m. Tursday when Dr. Glenn arrived in obedience to the message sent him, she was speechless and unconscious and so remained until death summoned her away.

Her body was brought home on Sunday and after appropriate services in the Methodist church, of which she was a member, conveyed by sorrowing friends to its resting place in the Methodist cem-

COMMISSIONER'S COURT.—The case of Wm. Bryant, W. R. Blackwelder, Joseph Gray, Edward Lipe and Daniel Lipe, charged with dealing in counterfeit money, came up before the U. S. Commissioner last Thursday.

The two first were committed to jail in default of bail, the other three were bailed in the sum of \$5,000.

P. Black, of Madison, Rockingham co., previously bailed, was discharged, there being no evidence against him.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE has long excelled all others of its kind, but in its December number it excels even itself. The principal steel engraving, "The Orphan AMERICAN HOTEL.-This hotel is one Musician," will touch every heart. There of the best kept in Richmond and one of is also a beautiful steel title-page for 1873. the most comfortable we ever put up at. and a double-sized, colored, steel fashion plate. The novelets and other original stories are all by our best writers. " Pet tendance at the Presbyterian Synod at erson's" is, without question, the cheapest, of the really good lady's books, Address CHARLES J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut

INTERESTING STATISTICS OF YEARLY MEETING .- The following statistics of the denomination of Friends in this State. NEW GROCERY,-WHE M. Houston & reported at the Yearly Meeting at New Co. have opened their new grocery store | Garden will be found of interest. The number of persons who indulge in ardent spirits as a beverage will attract attention

Members, Males, Females, Children under 5, 1.964 do bet. 5 & 18, Families, parts of families, Disowned, Removed by certificate, Deaths Average age of death,
Number of deaths under 1 year,
do between 1 and 10,
do Established Meetings,

Recorded Ministers,
Meetings without do
using spirituous liquors as a
drink.
Families daily practicing the reading of the Scriptures, 3:3
CHARLOTTE FAIR.—The Fair of the Carolinas begins at Charlotte, Nov. 23th continuing to 29th. This is one of the best fairs in the South, and will be more than usually attractive this year. Elsewhere will be found an advertisement to which we refer the readers for particulars.

The Secretary will please accept our thanks for a complimentary. LECTURES.—We are informed by letter NEW GARDEN MEETING.-The meeting from Theo. N. Ramsay, that he has comof Friends at New Garden on Sunday was pleted his arrangements for a series of lectures at prominent points in the State for years. A very large number of visitors during the coming winter. The services went from the town and surrounding of the most entertaining and distinguished

We will be favored on Thursday and tion extended by Mr. Allen, in putting on Friday nights, Dec. 4th and 5th, with the a train for the use of those desiring to at- presence of T. W. Hartley, the celebrated elecutionist, and on the night of Thursday, Dec. 18th, we will have the pleasure of listing to Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D., Bronchial or Wind Tubes the irritating mat one of the most gifted pulpit orators in the South. The admission fee to thes lectures will be 50 cents, reserved seat 75 cents.

We trust there will be such an attendance at these lectures as will encourage Mr. Ramsay to continue them at intervals throughout the winter.

DIED.

Mrs. Fannie Gleun, wife of Dr. R. W. Gleun, of Greensbore, N. C., at Col. J. Milliner's, Pittsylvania county, Va., Oct. 31st, of congestion of the brain.

She was born and raised in Lynchburg. Va. She was twice married. Her whole married life was in the delicate relation of step-mother; but, no woman ever met the peculiar responsibilities of that relation, with more satisfaction and success the femilies or admiration to acquain

Zens of Greensboro, on the accession of so good a citizen as Mr. O., and we especially to the families or admiration to acquain one gratulate the newspaper men, for he is one of the aim that has strong faith in She was converted and joined the Methods of the aim that has strong faith in She was converted and joined the Meth-

She was converted and joined the Meth-odist church when quite young, and lived a most consistent and useful life. Relig-ion was the controlling power of her life. Duty was her pleasure, and the approba-tion of her God her highest joy. Her funeral was preached in the Meth-odist church on Sunday 2nd to a large and sorrowing congregation. sorrowing congregation.

She is gone to a blessed reward, but she

J. A. CUNINGGIM. Nov. 5.

At his residence in Rockingham county Oct. 18th. 1873, after a painful and pro-tracted affliction, Alfred Ried, a highly respected citizen, a member of the Baptist church and once a representative from his county in the Legisture.

Over-Exertion, either of body or mind produces debility and disease. The usual remedy is to take some stimulant, the effect of which is the same as giving a tired horse the whip instead of oats. The true way is to fortify the system with a permanent tonic like the Peruvian Syrup, (a protoxide of Iron.) which gives strength and vigor to the whole system.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- As an evidence of hard times in this city it is stated that pawn brokers are doing four times the amount of business they were doing a few months ago, and owing to the scarcity of money are giving less than onesented.

I IST OF LETTERS in the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 5, 1873:

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised and give date of list.

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

New Advertisements.

NEW GROCERY STORE! WM. HOUSTON, & CO. Confectioners, Grocers and General

Provision Merchants,

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Late of the Spotswood Hotel.

Is composed of Herbal and Mucilagi

ter which accumulates, and assists them to throw it off, mitigates the pain, resists the progress of information and removes the

The properties of this Elegant

Preparation are Demuleent, Nutritive, Balsamic, Healing and Soothing. It braces the nervous system, produces refreshing sleep, and relieves gloom and depression of spirits. It is very pleasant to take, causes no musen, and strengthens the Lungs to resist

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To Cure Your Cough,

If you use this Remedy, you can remain a home and enjoy its comforts, a privilege o yast importance to the sufferer from Pulmo

av disease. Avaid Consumption. This disease is very

insidious in its approach, and its first advance should be promptly guarded against. The use of the Expectorant will prevent much

nstriction of the chest.

s, which have a specific effect upor

Nov. 5, 1873:1y.

Give me a call before purchasing.

J. C. BURGESS.

Secretary.

Season Ticket Single Admittance

206:41.

Nov. 5.:1y.

W. M. Mebane, as Ex'r., of Tobias Soots Against. Elizabeth Soots, Jno. Amic and wife Lodosky Neil Wilson and wife Susan, John Coly and wife Martha, Robert Soots, — Low and wife Ella, Emma Soots, Glenn Soots, and two infants, children of Elizabeth and No. 33, East Market St., Greensboro, Have and always will have on hand every thing to be found in "A No 1" Greery Store - Corn Meal, Flour, Bacon, Lard, But-Tobias Soots, names unknown.

To the Sheriff of Guilford County—Greeting

You are hereby Commanded to Summon Elizabeth Soots, Jno. Amic and wife Lodosky, Niel Wilson and wife Susan, Jno. Coly and wife Martha, Robert Soots, Low and wife Ella, Emma Soots, Glenn Soots and two infants, children of Tobias and Elizabeth Soots, the Defendants above ter. Eggs. Chickens, Potatoes, Syrup. Sugar, Coffse, Cheese, Crackers, Soap, Concen-trated Lye, Tobacco, Cigars, Matches, &c. Will pay highest cash market prices for all kinds of country produce.

We pay cash for our goods, consequently can afford to sell cheap for cash. and Elizabeth Soots, the Delenants above named, if they be found within your County to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Guilford, within twenty-one days after the service of this summons on them, acclusive of the day will please call at our grocery, and settle
up. Will take any kind of produce on
old debts. Wm. Houston is authorized to
receive money and give receipt for the
same. 296 3t. this summons on them, acclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the Cierk of the Superior Court for said County, within ten days from the date of this summons, and let them take notice, that if they fail to answer the said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the

Hereof fail not, and of this summons make Hereof fail not, and of this summons make the return. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 1st day of Nov. 1873. ABKAM CLAPP, C. S. C. Guilford County, Guilford County,

(ORDER OF PUPLICATION.) Guilford County, Superior Court. W. M. Mebane, as Ex'tor, of Tobias Soots

Gen. WADE HAMPTON The Society's buildings are ample, and ell arranged. Railroad rates for transportation as liberal ne country. Balloon ascension during Fair Week under Gyro Pigeon shooting match for a \$200 oreach loading gun. Other prizes will be

> ABRAM CLAPP, C. S. C. 296:6w.



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Dr. Tutt's Expectorant is a Specific for Croup. No mother should ever be without a bottle of it. It is very pleasant, and children take it readily. It is the most valuable Lung Balsam ever

offered to sufferers from Diseases of the Throat or Chest. Price \$1 a bottle, or six for \$5. Soid by all Druggists. Office 48 Cortlandt St., N. Y. Nov. 5, 1873:1v.



The startling drawback on nearly all medi cinal agents has ever been that in their pro-cess of purgation and purification they have also debilitated the system. To obviate this difficulty physicians have long sought for a

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Their research has at last been rewarded by a discovery which fully realizes the fond-est desires of the medical faculty, and which is justly regarded as the most important triumph that Pharmacy has ever achieved.— This important desideratum is

Dr. Tutt's Vegetable Liver Pill. Which parify the blood and remove all cor-rupt humors and unbeathy secumulations from the body, and yet produces no weak-ness or lassitude whatever, but on the contrary ones the stomach and invigorates the body during the progress of their operation. They unite the heretofore irreconcilable dities of Strongthing pargative and a purify Dr. Tutt's Pills are the most active

and searching medicine in existence. They at once attack the very root of diseases, and at once attack the very root of diseases, and their action is so prompt that in an hour or two after they are taken the patient is aware of their good effects. They may be taken at any time without restraint of diet or occupa-tion; they produce neither nausea, griping tion; they produce neither nausea, griping or debility, and as a family medicine they have no rival. Price 25 cents a box. Sold by all Druggists Principal Office, 18 & 20 Platt Street, Net fork. Nov. 5, 1873:1y

Cigar Maker Wanted, JACOB MENDEL, Charlotte, N. C. New York Prices paid. 296:1m

OYSTERS
Can be had at PARKERS. tul line of Confectioneries always at SIKES' NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Guilford County:-In Superior Court.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

The Fourth Grand Gift Concert authorized by special act of the Legislature for the bene-fit of the public library of Kentucky, will take place in Public Library Hall, at Louisville, Ky., Wednesday, December 3, 1873. Only Sixty thousand tickets will be sold. The tickets are divided into ten coupons or parts.
At this concert, which will be the grandest

divided into 12,000 cash gifts, will be dis-tributed by lot among the ticket-holders.

Against.

Against.

Elizabeth Soots, Jno. Amic and wife, and others, Defendants.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that, Elizabeth Soots, John Coly and wife Martia, Robert Soots, — Low and wife Fig. Formula (1997). Court, that, Elizabeth Soots, John Coly and wife Martia, Robert Soots, — Low and wife Eliza Emma Soots, Glean Soots, and the two intante defendants, children of Tobias Soots, dee'd, and Elizabeth Soots, whose names are unknown to the plaintiff, are proper parties to this proceeding and that they are non-residents of this State and cannot be ascertained by the plaintiff with reasonable diligence. It is ordered that service of this summons in this ets at a time. plaintill with reasonable unique. It is ordered that service of this summons in this proceeding on them be made by the publication of the summon, in the Greensboro Patriot, a paper published in the City of Greensboro, for six weeks.



which can be cured by a timely resort to this standard preparation, as has been proved by the hundreds of testimonials received by the proprietors. It is acknowledged by many prominent physicians to be the most reliable preparation ever introduced for the relief and cure of all Lung complaints, and is offered to the public, sanctioned by the experience of over forty years. When resorted to in season it seldom fails to effect a speedy cure in the most severe cases of Coughs, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza, Asthma, Colds, Sore Throat, Pains or Soreness in the Chest and Side, Liver Complaint, Bleeding at the Lungs, &c. Wistar's Balsam does not dry up a Cough, and leave the cause behind, as is the case with most preparations, but its loosens and cleanses the lungs, and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of the complaint.

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Soil.—The situation of an orchard or fruit-garden should be one that has the advantage of a free circulation of air, and is exposed to the south, with a slight inclination to the east and southwest. When the situation is low and close, the trees are very liable to become mossy, which always injures them, by closing up the pores of the wood; they are also liable to be affected by light. Although having an orchard closely pent up by trees, etc., is injurious; nevertheless, a screen of forest-trees, at such a distance from the fruit trees, as that the latter will not be shaded by them is of very great service in protecting the trees in spring from severe cold A good, strong, loamy soil, not

too retentive of moisture to the depth of thirty inches, or three feet is most suitable for an orchard .-Great attention must be paid to the substratum, as the ground must be well drained; for if the top soil be ever so good, and the bottom wet, it is very rarely the case that the trees prosper many years-they soon begin to be diseased and go to de cay. As it is so indispensably necessary to the success of fruit trees that the bottom should be dry, if it is not naturally so, it must be made so by judicious draining.

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Autumn Plowing .- An exchange Bladder, Female Complaints, says: "In all heavy clay soils and and all diseases originating in heavy clay loams, autumn plowing a bad state of the blood, or acheavy clay loams, autumn plowing is of great advantage. The Winter frost is a mechanical pulverizer and from Alcohol, in any form, its disintegrator of such soils, if we will but put them in proper condition to be acted upon. Potash is one of the elements of such soils, and with the elements of such soils, if we will prove the energizing effects are not followed by corresponding reaction, but are permanent, infunctional properties are not followed by corresponding reaction, but are permanent, infunction to be acted upon. Potash is one of the elements of such soils, and with the elements of such soils. them one of the chief values for and building up an Iron Consmall grain. The mineral is found under two conditions, one fixed and Thousands have been changed under two conditions, one fixed and the other free, The free potash is slowly dissolved in water-it thus unites with sand to form the coating of the straw. In the other condition mentioned it is fixed, and in that is insoluble in water, and, like humus, is unfit for food of plants,-To prepare the fixed potash in soil -that is to disintegrate it-we must expose it to air, moisture and heat : hence we must pulverize the soil by the Winter frost, to admit of these conditions. Autumn plowing is supposed to kill many insects; that it does this to some extent, is doubtless true, but we apprehend less than it has credit for. It can be done at a time when the teams are strong, the weather cool, and so much of the Spring work is out of the way; while for Spring wheat and barley SMITH'S LUNG PRESERVER it is almost indispensable.

Hints to Bee Fanciers .- A correspondent of an English rural publication relates a case from his expe rience, which may be useful to other fanciers. Taking possession of new premises, he placed his bee shed where it would be least in the way of his alterations and improvements But he soon found that he could no longer go among the bees with impunity. They became unaccustomed to seeing human beings "and relapse into the conditions of savages. Thus it appears that the folks who would keep bees, must place them where they become accustomed to people passing and re-passing; while se who hide them away as creatures unworthy of their confidence will "find them a little difficult to manage.

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Medium Bright do
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