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THE WIDOW TO HER SON. The following touching verses from the Dublin Freeman—wonderfully pathetic in their simple fidelity to one of the noblest relations and emotions in human nature—represent an Irish mother's message to her emigrant son in America, by another emigrant just about to sail, and will find appreciative echo in all kind hearts: Jeweler & Optician, Greensboro, N. C., Has constantly on hand a splendid assortment of Fashionable Jewelry, and some splendid Watches and Clocks,

Remember Denis, all I bade you say : Tell him we're well and happy, thank

the Lord;
But of our troubles since he went away You'll mind, avick, and never say a word. Of care and troubles, sure, we've all our share.

The finest summer isn't always fair. Tell him the spotted heifer calved in May;

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Sewing Maines, and Pistols repaired cheap and on short tice. Call opposite the Express Office, She died, poor thing; but that you needn't mind; Nor how the constant rain destroyed the

> But tell him God to us was ever kind, And when the fever spread the country o'er His mercy kept the "sickness" from

Be sure you tell him how the neighbors came

And cut the corn and stored it in the Twould be as well to mention them by

Pat Murphy, Ned McCabe, and Shamu And big Tim Daly from behind the hill;

And say, agra !- Oh, say I miss him They came with ready hands our toil to

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or SPECIE. share; Twas then I missed him most-my own right hand; felt, although kind hearts were round

me there, The kindest heart beat in a foreign land, Strong hand! brave heart! one severed far from me By many a weary league of shore and

And tell him she was with us-he'll know who; Mayourneen, hasn't she the winsome eyesf

The darkest, deepest, brightest, bonnies I ever saw, except in summer skies: And such black hair !- it is the black

est hair That ever rippled over neck so fair. Tell him old Pincher fretted many a day, And moped, poor dog! 'twas well he

didn't die Crouched by the roadside, how he watched the way, And sniffed the travelers as they passed

him by-Hail, rain, or sunshine, sure 'twas all He listened for the foot that never

HAS a beautiful stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Plated Ware, Pis-tols, Cartridges, Notions, &c. All repair-ing warranted. A large and fine stock of Gold Pens. dec 25:1y came. Tell him the house is lonesome-like and cold.

But may be 'tis my eyes are growing old, And things look dim before my failing sight.

For all that, tell him 'twas myself that spun The shirts you bring, and stitched

them every one. Give him my blessing | marning, noon, and night,

Tell him my prayers are offered for his good.

That he may keep his Maker still in sight, And firmly stand as his brave father stood-

True to his name, his country, and Faithful at home, and steadfast still abroad.

From Peterson's Magazine THE CAMANCHE RAID.

BY MARY BAYARD CLARKE.

"How about this house-warming Puss ! said Edward Le Roy to his sister Julia. "Moreton thinks we ought to have one, 'a regular breakdown dance,' as he calls it. Every-

thing, you know, will be finished by

Edward and Julia were orphans, the children of an English merchant, who had settled in New Orleans, and died there, apparently a millionaire. But just as his estate came to be settled, up, one of the financial convulsions which used to prevail periodically in this country, overthrew half the fortunes in the nation, and with them that of the late Mr. Le When all the debts were paid nothing was left but some wild lands

in Texas. Thither, after consulting with his sister. Edward determined to go. He chartered a small schooner, stocked it with goods, and, landing at Lavacca bay, proceeded to build himself a house and store, in the meantime residing with one of his father's old friends, Mr. Moreton, who had been an inhabitant of the place for several years. All this

was a generation ago, in the early days of Texas.

Julia, though bred in luxury, and highly educated, adapted herself cheerfully to frontier life. She was a girl of spirit and sense, and frankiv accepted the inevitable. It was wonderful how soon she fitted herself into this new groove. She assisted Mrs. Moreton at housekeeping, or worked with her needle, or looked after the plump baby, or played with the elder children; and all the time was as happy and merry as possible, going about singing she had not a care in the world. ed to another. On the present occasion, her brother

mean what you say about this honse warming. You won't like the rough company you will meet. Valcour Dupre would laugh at them."

"I'm not so sure of that," said Julia with a blush. "But, if he did, he'd better stay at New Orleans," and she gave a saucy pont, which was not becoming to her. "However, don't let us talk nonsense. We have come here to make a home and the first thing we must do is to get the good-will of our neighbors. If we don't have this house-warming, the people may think we consider ourselves too good to associate with them. I intend, at first, at least, to be as out-and out a Texan in my ways and speech as the very

oldest 'Texyan' among them." "A very sensible resolution, I expected of you," said a voice behind them, and, turning, they saw "Old Mr. Moreton," as he was call-ed in Lavacca, who had been for

of land up in the interior.
"Here are two of the oldest 'Texyans' about, Miss Julia, both of whom will tell you that you couldn't sistant in preparing for the recepdo better than to carry out your resolution, and be an out-and-out Texas girl. Could she, Big Foot ?" "Well, I dun know." replied his

companion, gravely. "She don't look fitten for this country, squire; it takes a pretty strong sperit to stand a 'ooman's life in Texis !" "And that's just what she's got, or I'm mistaken," replied Mr. Moreton. "Miss Julia," he continued,

"this is my old friend, Big Foot Wallace, so called on account of his the possibility of providing refresbsmall feet: he is the greatest beau in these parts, and I've brought him nurse, Charlotte, she rolled up her here to give you a chance at him." "Come, squire, none o' your chaff now. It's no sich thing, young lady.

I came over her to get 'nition for my tramp up to San Antone," replied the squire's companion, with an earnestness that amused both Edward and his sister. " Not a bit of it, Miss Julia: don't

you believe him; he came just be-cause I told him there was a pretty girl here," said Mr. Moreton, who seemed to take pleasure in teasing him.

The twilight is so short in Texas, that it was quite dark now. It was not until they entered the house, therefore, where a large fire of mesquit wood was blazing on the hearth that Julia could distinguish the features of the person who had been introduced to her as "Big Foot Wallace."

A glauce at his feet showed that he well merited the soubriquet by which he was known, although his tall and muscular frame, and his long limbs would have carried off a much larger foot He wore tight fitting bnekskin pantaloons, cowhide boots of russet leather, a vest made of calf-skin, tanned with the hair on, and a short Mexican jacket over which was a bright colored Mexican blanket worn poncho fashion, while the broadest of sombreros was pulled low over his bushy eyebrows, underneath which his keen

gray eyes shot rapid and furtive glances at all around him. Fine ladies were "Big-Foot's" detestation. He growled at every one hat he encountered. He "had no notion," he said, "what was the good of a woman's coming to Texis who couldn't rough it like a man. Them as kin cook, and wash, and don't mind taking a turn at the corn-field, when the weeds is a pushing off a fellow's crop, is all very well; them as can't, or won't, had You better keep off'n the prairies. ain't the sort for Texis," he said, solemnly, to Julia, after looking at her attentively for four or five minntes. "You can't work, and nothen in Texis works 'cept the women and the oxen, and they has to work

harder here than anywhere else in the world." "If Mrs. Moreton can stand it, I think I can," said Julia, laughing at

his earnest solemnity.
"Don't follow," he replied, without smiling. "She was fotch up here, and knows how to 'commodate hereself to circumstances; if she can't git beef, she'll do with veni-

" Well, I think venison is better than beef." "Maybe, for a while, long's its new to you; but I'd like to see how you'd make out if the Injuns was to

come down, and 'stroy all this settlement, and leave you nothing to begin on agin." "She'd do quite as well as I would Wallace," said Mrs. Moreton, laughing; for I certainly shouldn't know what to do in such a case."

"Maybe not, till you was tried; but your mother did. I knowed her when Jim Powell, your father, was turnt out by the Injuns, and she had nothing but a skillit left to begin housekeeping on again. It runs in your blood, I tell ye, to scuffle with hard times. You ain't of much force now; but, if you was put to it, you'd show yer grit." " And so will Miss Julia, I'll war-

rant," said Mr. Moreton. "Maybe so; but then again, may-be not," replied Wallace, sturdily; and he arose and went out to attend snatches of songs and operas, as if his horse—a duty he never delegat-

had found her sitting on the end of the whart, helping Mrs. Moreton's for a settlement," said Mr. Moreton, two little boys to catch crabs.

"A house-warming," she exclaimed, "Oh, that'll be splendid. When will it be ?"

"It will take time to get out the send him from here to Chihuahua, wagon train, loaded.

by this day week we can have the he would not touch a drop ou any in shore, his pursners only retiring break down. But see, there's Mrs. consideration while he was out. I

The new home, which was within a the sea. stone's throw of Mr. Moreton's, and of the warehouse of Moreton, Le Roy and Co., consisted of three rooms. One, good sized, in the centre, served as parlor and diningroom, while two smaller ones, at each end, were partitioned off as bed-rooms for the brother and sister. A rough portico ran the whole length, both front and back; the ends of the back ones were boarded up, and opposite Julia's room was a little shanty, which served as a kitchen, and which she could reach without going out of doors, a thing much to be desired in the tenacions soil of Lavacca prairie, which clings young lady, and nothing more than like putty, and, in rainy weather, collects on the floors, and hardens as to require to be scraped off with a spade.

As the dancing was to be in the two weeks absent, looking at a tract new house, it was decided that the furniture should not be put into it until after the entertainment.

Wallace proved an invaluable as tion of the guest. He not only brought in stores of prairie chickens. wild turkies and partridges, but was one of the most successful fishermen. As Julia marked the profuse preparations of this kind, saw the skill with which Wallace dug the trenches for the barbecnes, and watched Mrs. Moreton and her old, black cook, aunt Aggy, beat up the eggs, and prepare for a grand cake and pie-baking, her doubts as to ments vanish, and, with her old sleeves, tied on an apron, and seri-ously set to work to help. There were but two other families at that time living in Lavacca, and their isolation from the rest of the world drew them closer together than mere neighborhood could have done in older settlements. So all took part in the preparations.

to live in Texas ?" said Julia, saucily to Wallace.

She had just stuffed some turkies and was helping bim to place them over a bed of glowing coals in one of the trenches.

"This bere I call play-work, young ooman. I'll tell you this time two years whether yew are fit to be a Texyan. Wait till you've had a bout with the Injuns, and a spell o' fever-nager, and has a rigler fit of Texas fever on ye, that's held you six months."

"A six months' fever !" exclaimed Julia. "I thought it was healthy here. "I's never healthy whar meske-

ters is," replied Wallace, doggedly. 'I'll take my oath of that. Not but what you kin have Texan fever any. whar in Texas." "What kind of fever is it? Not yellow-fever, that don't last but a

day or two, and I've had it once." "No, It's not yellow fever, nor scarletifever it's jest simply another name for pure laziness, which is the to put all others to flight and revo- into the 1,200 barrels, tank, and he disease of all Texyans."

lutionize the entire cotton culture : " If that's all I have to dread," said Julia, picking up the empty tray, on which she had brought the turkies, "I think I'll get along; and I'm not atraid of the Indians; they'll hardly come down on us now that Lavacca is getting to be such a settlement. At least, so Mr. Moreton

says. "Phil Moreton knows a heap more 'bout some things than I do; but there's nary a man in Texas, the States, nor Mexico, that knows more 'bout Injuns that Big Foot Wallace, You're a smart gal, I see that; but take old Big Foot's advice, and learn how to shoot, and be scarry like, and mebbe Geo. Moreton will keep better watch round these diggins than he's a doing now; for I kin tell you the Injuns is considerably riled, and they may be down on you any time."

"Then I'll learn to shoot." "Well, ef the 'squire and your brother ain't agin it, I'm agreeable to larning of you how to shoot. I'll fix a mark up agin the boat-house doore, and then if your bullets fly wide they won't kill none of the squire's cattle. But I must get a Mr. Moreton.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Dog Among Porpoises. The Cape May Daily Ware tells a story of a Newfoundland dog: only feature closely resembling our a hand that will astonish you, quite the with his master during a common plant. I must reserve, often 4 queens and a 10 spot, which stroll on the beach, the master no-ticed a large school of fish running in close to the breakers, followed by a great drove of porpoises, that were rolling and pouncing through the water in apparent excitement with the grand chase after the frightened finnies. The dog Carlo, noticing the rumpus, and being encouraged by his master to venture out among the sea-pigs, gave a shrill bark, and shot. The lint, in picking, leaves started out as gracefully as a dog of cork floating over the billows. On- the seed in the bur, which, of course ward he plunged, and upon reaching the porpoises he set up a terriisthrown, as picked, into packing I was or machines, so that each day's gath ble yelping, to the consternation of the sea residents is an unusual thing.

Carlo now plunged, first for one or two hundred yards of this field I ed to another.

"There goes the best man I ever saw for the prairie, and the worst for a settlement," said Mr. Moreton, so excited the whole company that a few white cranes, as it seemed to in its natiff flerceness. me there was an uncommon numa grand charge was made and Carlo was obliged to beat a re-treat, which he did in great haste, ber of them perched about on small will it be !"

will take time to get out the invitations, or 'spread the news,' as Moreton calls it. He will put up a quor to be had, he il have it, if he is in the settlement; but you might, send him from he to Chihushua, jumping, snorting and tambling see is the few open bolls of cotton, about, evidently much delighted at about, evidently much delighted at about, evidently much delighted at putting the Newfoundland stranger them to be our beautiful coast licut, mi natiff place. trees. "You will not have any use

notice at the store to-morrow; and drink as much as he wanted, and to flight. The dog was chased close birds;" and sure enough, nearer by this day week we can have the he would not touch a drop ou any in shore, his pursuers only retiring observation proved him corrected. Moreton calling us to supper."

As they moved off, the brother resumed.

"I'm afraid, Puss, you hardly mean what you say about this honse The cotton hung pendant from the boll, three to four inches in rolls, as large as a full grown Bologna sau-sage, five rolls to the boll. I looked in amazement, and could scarcely hunting, we'll have him drunk for first instance on record of a dog gobelieve in the reality of what I saw. first instance on record of a dog go-ing out to battle with the hosts of these ten acres produce. I was

THE STARS.

Oh, ye chronometers of time, That thickly stud the dome of blue How high ye are, how bright ye shine In the broad fields of ether blue; Oft in the lonely hours of night,

I lift to you my wondering eyes, To feast on garniture so bright, In love devout and mute surprise

Ye shou'ed o'er our rising globe, And greeted it with loud acclaim, Down from your high and calm abode, And still ye shine and sing the san And may you thus forever shine, When greater orbs withdraw their

light, To cheer desponding hearts like mine
'Till the last hour of time takes flight.

For your bright beams tell all that love And peace reign ever more with you, In all the shining realms above As nothing on the earth can do. And each one of your mighty host That in such wonderous beauty shine

Will thus forever speak through tin And ye bright sentinels of earth, That posted, guard so far away: Our little world, and from its birth

Round creation's boundless coast

Have watched it rolling on its way, Oh, withdraw not from our view, But in tender pity in every clime Shed down your light, as falls the dev So long as you have leave to shine.

Then all like flowers will hail your rays And from a love that's warm and pure When the sun withdraws his scorehing blaze,

Will open wide their hearts to you, And in the rosy hour of morn. Before your light from earth's withdrawn, From grateful hearts to you'll be borne,

Their warmest love by Aurora's dawn For all on earth that's pure and holy, Must even love the faithful stars That shine in the dark, and there only, To banish all our doubts and fears.

That smiles upon the earth we roam, Is the sweetest star of Bethlehem. Loved cynosure of Christian eyes, The brightest of night's diadem Lift up our hearts above the skies,

But of all that gild the upper dome,

The richest, brightest, purest gem

Into your pure and holy realm, Where peace and joy forever reign, And grief and sorrow ne're can co To mar our joys or gives us pain,

In our loved father's happy home. A New and Wonderful Kind of

Cotton. Gustave Adolphus, a correspon dent of the Chronicle and Sentinel, who has been ruminating down in Southern Georgia, and a few miles beyond the Florida line, tells a wonderful story about a new kind of cotton which he thinks is destined

I rode several miles over the line,

to see a new specimen of cotton, and I assure you of my astonishment when I predict an entire revolution in the present growth of that arti- at the rate of 2,500 barrels per day cle, growing out of this Asiatic He also claimed that although this species, now being raised upon a was almost incredible he believed small scale by Mr. Myack Bellyminger, at Soap Floating Springs. in Florida, six miles from the Geor-gia line. Two years since Mr. Hyack received, in a letter from his largest ever struck in the lower brother in law, Mr. Michael Grigie, region. A farmer walked up to us six seed. They were obtained in and offered to sell his adjoining the far famed Cashmere Valley, in farm of 100 acres for \$100,000, which Central Asia, two years since—this ten days ago, for farming purposes, being the third year of cultivation, would not have brought \$1,000. resulting in ten acres the present The surveyors are at work laying met effectually-I verily believe season. I at once suggested a name which was prompted by its similarity to our orange tree, and the owner, Mr. Hyack Bellyminger, being pleased with the same, it will hereafter be known as the Asiatic Or ange Cotton. This cotton tree, having now its full growth, is about eight feet high, and will about down by them tew posterity in awl match in size at the butt end the its juvenile beauty. leg of an old fashioned split bottom chair, tapering gradually to the top, and is of very enormous strength and elasticity, and which enables it light fowling piece for you; my ri-fle is too heavy. I'll borrow one of to sustain the heavy weight of fruit age to which it is subjected. It is planted in hills, fifteen feet equi-distance, to give room for its spreading brauches, which run out on all sides than ennywhare else. six or seven feet. The leaf is the however, for another letter much will inflame you to bet 7 or 8 dollars that I desire to say, and speak on-ly of the grown bolls. They resemble very much in size and color, a ed when you see the other feller's large green orange, only much larger, and are attached to the limbs by a strong stem, from one to two inches in length. When open, it contains at the base of the boll in majesty, enny more than the game small cells, four or five seed, which ov pins does to a square church might be mistaken for small buck rafile.

lint (there being no seed,) or one bale, was regarded an easy daily task. Now, gentlemen, if what I have said is true, are we not rapidly approaching a new epoch in cotton culture ! Five years will suffice to spread universally over the cotton erea of the South this wonderful productive species—and if it should prove lasting and not subject (as many new kinds have proven) to deterioration, it would not be un. reasonoble to estimate the American

answered promptly, one hundred bales, or a bale to each row of four-teen stalks. This, he continued, was the average production last year. I continued by desiring to know how much to the hand could be nicked in one days.

formed for grown men 450 lbs. of

New Series No. 337.

crop of 1880 at twenty millions of bales—which could be more easily raised and saved than a crop of three millions at the present time. What mighty changes will necessar ily follow, I leave for solution to more fertile imaginations than my own. One thing is certain-the

poor will rejoice over all the earth, when a full suit of cotton clothes can be had at fifty cents. This will be one result—and babies can come along without apprehension as to material to wrap them in.

A Wonderful Oil Well.

The Titusville (Penn.) Herald of July 23d, thus describes a wonderful oil well that has just been open-

ed: "The road leading to the Parker well from Petrolia is in moderately good condition, and soon after leav ing Central Point the traveler ob serves the words, 'no smoking permitted here' in conspicuous places. After about two and a half miles ride the top of a hill is reached, where a loud roaring noise is dis tinetly heard, and, eighty rods turther on brings us in sight of the well. A dense fog or mist enve opes the derrick, engine house and tanks, while fully one thousand per sons are there gazing on the won der of Armstrong county. The derrick has conspicuously placed upon it, in large letters, 'Boss Well,' and 'Creswell City.' There are 250-bar-rel tanks, one of which is full. Three dams one below the other catch the drippings; and the rivulet beyond, we are told, for ten miles a circui tous rout to the Alleghany river, is covered with oil. There are two two inch pipes connected with the well, one of which is shut completely off, and out of the other flows a steady stream of oil with immense force. There is no perceptible intermission in the flow, and as it gushes into one of the twelve hun-

dred barrel tanks, the foam and spray envelope the whole surrounding atmosphere in a dense mist. "A trustworthy gauger informed us that he had gauged the well three with them. As he moved they times since the stream was turned found it doing 1,750 barrels, and he fifty barrels per day. He further his head as regularly as if they had stated that in his opinion the well come by invitation. started off out of two two-inch pipes that if the full stream was turned

on now it would do at least 2,000 barrels. "The well is claimed to be the largest ever struck in the lower out Creswell City."

The Game of Yewker.

This ill bred game ov kards is about 27 years old. It was fust diskovered by the deck hands on a lake Erie steam Boat, and handed its juvenile beauty.

It is generally played by 4 persons

and owes much ov its absorbingness tew the fact that yu kan talk, and drink, and chaw, and cheat while the game is advancing. I have seen it played on the Hudson River Railroad, in the smoking

cars, with more immaculate skill If you play there, you will often hold a hand that will astonish you, quite that it is a good hand to play poker with, but you will be more astonish

don't compare tew old sledge in

I never play yewker. I never would learn how, out ov

I was originally created close to the Connektikut line, in Nu England, where the game of 7 up, or old sledge, was born, and exists now in I play old sledge, tew this day,

But I won't play enny game, if I know my charakter, where a jack will take an ace, and a ten spot

Our Little Ones

One And One. Two little girls are better than one, Two little boys can double the fun, Two little birds can build a fine next, I wo little arms can love mother best. Two little ponice must go to a span; Two little pockets has my little man,

Two little eyes to open and close, Two little cars and one little nece, Two little cloows, dimpled and sweet, Two little shoes, on two little feet, Two little lips and one little chin, Two little cheeks with a rose shut in; Two little shoulders, chubby and strong, we little legs running all day long. Two little prayers does my darling say, ... Twice does he kneel by my side each day, I we little folded hands, soft and brown, Two little eyelids cast meekly down-And two little angels guard him in bed, One at the foot, and one at the head." -Mary Mapes Dodge, in St. Nicholas for

A touching Story.

A drunkard who had run through his property returned one night to be picked in one day—and was in his unfurnished home. He entered his empty hall. Auguish was gnawing at his heart-strings, and language was inadequate to express his agony as he entered his wife's apartment, and there beheld the victims of his appetite, his loving wife and a darling child. Morose and sullen, he seated himself without a word; he could not look up then. The mother said to the little one at her side:

"Come, my dear, it is time to go to bed."

And that little baby, as she was ront, knelt by her mother's lap, and gazing wistfully into the face of her suffering parent, like a piece of chiseled statuary, slowly repeated her nightly orison.

When she had finished, the child but four years of age, said to her mother:

"Dear mother, may I not offer up one more prayer ?"

"Yes, yes, my sweet pet, pray." And she lifted up her tiny hands, and prayed: " O God, spare, oh, spare my dear

papa." That prayer was lifted with electric rapidity to the throne of God. It was heard on high; it was heard on earth. The responsive 'Amen" burst from the father's lips, and his heart of stone became a heart of flesh. Wife and child

were both clasped to his bosom, and in penitence he said : "My child, you have saved your father from a drunkard's grave."

Trifles! Trifles! Trifles!!

"Don't" said the pony to the flies; and he shook his head and lashed his tail about and away they

"Don't, I say," he cried again, moving to another place, where he hoped he should lose them. And so he did for a minute or two, but no longer. There they were-in his eyes, on his nose, at his ears, and all over him. If he could have eaten them all

he would, or kicked them into the next country he would, or galloped them out of the world he would; but there was no doing anything moved; and every time he attempted to graze, they settled themselves estimated the leakage at least to be on him, or buzzed in a cloud round

> "Oh dear!" he sighed at last, what is to be done! I can bear my master's whip and spur, I can stand being worked half to death over the country, and with a heavy cart -those are evils I make up my mind to; and if that yelping cur comes behind me I can give him a reception that sends him flying: but as to these torments contemptible as they are-too small to be they'll be the death of me !"

Ah! so it is in human life as in pony life. Great trials can often be bravely borne, when petty annoyances, by their number and pertinacity, vex and worry the soul.

It is not always right to be too determined on having all our rights. It is better to " give a little" than to quarrel. If one "smites you on the right cheek," it is better to "turn the other also" than to strike back. Quarrelsome children are very likely to make quarrelsome men and women. "Leave off contention before it is meddled with," is a divine direction.

The Chinese have a saying that an unlucky word dropped from the tongue cannot be drawn back by a coach and six horses.

Nothing is rarer than a solitary lie; for lies breed like Suriuam toads; you cannot tell one but out it comes with a hundred young ones on its back.

Half hearted service is poor service. "And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as to the Lord, and not unto men." It is not until we have passed

made to know how much dross was in our composition.

through the furnace that we are

Do to others as you would have them do to you.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26, 1874

The War of Races. The recent disturbances in Mississippi and South Carolina have revived the subject of the "War of the Races." These local disturbances, especially in States where the negroes are in such large numbers, and under such malign influences, will occur, but that they should be wide-spread need not be apprehended. There is no animosity between the races that calls for blood, nor is there even anything like unfriendly feeling except in those localities where the negro has been under the influence of evil teachers, and where he has been urged on and encouraged in acts of

lawlessness and hostile demonstrations. It may be that this state of affairs will eventuate in an open rupture and a collision between black and white and the loss of some lives. But the good sense of thinking people would prevail over the more impassioned and less thoughtful, and end soon be put to any such conflict. It is the purpose of writers in Radical papers to represent a state of bitter hostility on the part of the whites towards the blacks, because it serves their party purpose and keeps up the agitation about the negro which they turn to such good account, and we will be prepared for much of this kind of stuff until the elections which come off in the fall are over. They would be glad to see a war of races, and would not be slow to encourage it. The sacrifice of a few thousand negroes and white people would be a small affair with them in return for holding possession of some of the important States which they fear they are about to lose.

Scandal.

Clerical scandals are the order of the day now. Brooklyn started out gave protection to their infant with a first-class one and Beecher and Tilton made the gossip mongers happy; then "Jarsey," famous for its distilled lightning, followed up We would do well to take a hint with Rev. Mr. Glendenning and Miss from them. If such exemption Pomeroy, which concluded tragical- were to increase taxes on other ly in the death of the girl. Chicago, property there might be objection determined not to be out done, now to it; but it does not, for it is simply gives us the story of criminal intimathe exemption from taxation for a cy between a lady of high social po- limited period of a species of propsition and her pastor, but conceals erty which has no present existence

have attracted public attention and which being taxed after the limitasupplied the stock of reading for no small number of people. As a sensation producer we'll pit a well man few factories we have now we ipulated scandal of this sort against | would have ten-fold adding so much anything out.

The Newberne Times - Courier

(Rad.) goes for a Radical ex-Governelection. "Carnet-baggers and negroes must take back seats;" and the Union. the North State wants the Ex-Gov. to rise and explain. If the illustrinot venture to make open war on.

Two years ago this feeling grouped tisan log-rolling is no longer a nov-Two years ago this feeling cropped elty in the South, but this Judge tion and came very near leading to that he was not the tool of a ring an open war between the white na. and solemnly promising not to pack tives and imported Redicals. As to Senator Spencer and Judge Busteed the negro their sentiments have are in the report of the proceedings, been long known, for both parties have been doing their level best to make him take a back seat, and it is only when he takes the bit in his teeth and manifests a disposition to raise a muss that they ever pay any attention to him at all.

Who was guilty of bringing the paupers from the Poor House and compelling them to vote the Conservative ticket! We heard a gentleman say on the day of election, that they would be starved to death, if they did not vote the conservative ticket .- North State.

There is not a word of truth in the charge above. The paupers voted as they pleased, the six negroes voting the Radical ticket and the two white men voting the conservative ticket. So much for their

be starved to death if they did not fore it on Wednesday last. Rev us know. If what he said be true er like proposals to his wife Eliza it should be known, so that the Bumpass. Two negro witnesses public might learn whether such proved that Lyon was seen like despotism be exercised over the the unfortunate wards of the counth the fact. Lyon says the two witty or not.

should be proved, if not true there George Hammett says that Mrs. is no justification for making them.

neous in the Patriot, it appears she wife since he had proof of her guilt. is a black woman. We stand coris a black woman. We stand cor-rected, without asking the board. Durham. If journalism was as low We had thought she was white .-

Rather dark. But as she owes her paternity to the North State she couldn't belo that.

The dogs in Kentucky ate up \$200,000 worth of sheep last year. And that's more than all the dogs in Kentucky are worth.

Exemption from Taxation. A constitutional amendment au-

thorizing the exemption of manufacturing enterprises from taxation is advocated by the Greenboro Patriot. Brother Duff's head is level on most subjects, but we don't if he is appropriate the control of doubt if he is correct in this. Old England and New England gave protection to their infant manufac turies, but it was done in violation of free "trade and sailor's rights." In our boyhood days we favored a protective tariff because Webster and Clay did. We can now give no other reason for it. A constitution should be encumbered with no such restriction against the power of the representative to tax the property

of his constituents. If the Legislature feel disposed to exempt any species of property from taxation, let them do so. Such a clause in the constitution exempting property from taxation, we submit, would be as much out of place as the ciause requiring the Legislature to levy a tax to pay the interest on the State's indebtedness. The bondholders of the United States have a good time and pay no tax, yet they are of that class who are best able, because they have most. Let all pay tax upon what they have. At one time we paid tax in North Carolina on the acre and not on the value of the acre of land.

Littlefield's kildee purchase where the squirrels cry in the fall because there are no acorns on the trees or corn on the stalks, paid as much as an acre of Hyde county corn land with sixteen barrels of corn upon This was manifestly unjust, and the rich was oppressing the poor land.

An agricultural people want always free trade, an open market and no protective tariff or exemption from taxation.

The Sentinel mistakes our meaning. We do not propose to amend the constitution so as to exemp perpetually manufacturing enterprises from taxation, but so amend it as to leave that subject within the power of the Legislature. Our object is to exempt for a period of years, say teu, as in Georgia, thus encouraging the building up of manufacturing enterprises and the development of some of the great natural resources of our State .-"Old England and New England manufacturies" and as a consequence have become the great manufacturing seats of the world. but will be brought into existence These are a few of the cases which by virtue of such exemption, and tion expires become sources of revenue to the State. Instead of the

tributing so much to her support. We lose nothing by it, but will gain in time very much, and make or (Holden) for saying, after the our State in addition one of the greatest manufacturing States in

The Office Holder seems to be the ous impeached did say this he only most prominent figure in the Alaexpressed the sentiment of the prominent native Radicals in the State, who have long looked with undisguised jealousy on their North- take the chair, and a Supreme Court ern allies, but whom they dared Judge is elected President. The out pretty fully at the State Conven- took a new departure by announcing any committee. As the names of some such assurance may have been necessary to allay the fears of the suspicious. - N. Y. Tribune.

> We'd like to hear of some Radical convention in the Southern States where the "Office holder" didn't seem to be the most prominent figure." The fact is they are about the only figures that are prominent.

Of the papers which have expressed themselves on the convention so far, the Wilmington Journal, Hillsboro Recorder and Salisbury Watchman favor it; the Raleigh News, Concord Sun and Kinston Gazette oppose it.

Beecher-Tilton Scandal.

Durham and Blackwell will never be behind. The bush court at Durham of which we spoke in another What gentleman said they would issue, had a Beecher-Tilton case be vote the conservative ticket † Let Henry Bumpass, colored, charges that M. Lyon, colored, made Beech-Beecher in the lady's bed room. nesses received fifty cents each from If such charges be true they Rev. Henry to testify against him. Eliza Bumpass is as "tehite souled" as Mrs. Eliza Tilton, and just about From a likeness of Miss Cella-like Tilton, has been living with his down in that town as in New York, the papers of that town would be as full of the Bumpass-Lyon scandal as the Herald, Tribune and New York papers are of the Beecher-Til-ton scandal.—Raleigh Sentinel.

On the 17th near Trenton, Daniel Dove killed Wm. White in a brawl. Dove, who is a boy 18 years of age, is in jail. Both parties colored.

Official Vote for Congress, Judge and Solicitor of Greensboro Dist. Aug. 6, 1874. The Sheriffs of the several co

sing the 5th Congressi al and 7th Judicial Districts met in Greensboro on Aug. 20, and com suit against Beecher. His name and residence are withheld, but the pared the official vote, with the following result: CONGRESSIONAL VOTE.

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Editorial Squibs.

Col. Mosby has been put under arrest and bond to prevent him from fighting a duel with Capt. Payne. The new Constitution of Ohio was

opposed by the Democrats and de-Gen. N. B. Forrest is now culti-

vating a forty acre farm in Missis-Messrs, Gray and Pickard fought

with revolvers on the 19th in St. James Parish, La., and both were Mr. W. H. Bailey, of Salisbury, requests the Concord Sun to correct | hold his statement. Moulton con-

the statement that he intended to act henceforth with the Conservative party. As Mr. Bailey counts only one vote, and we have a majority of ten thousand to go on, guess we can worry through without him.

Gov. Vance is in New York.

The sale of the W. N. C. R R. has been postponed by order of Judge Dick. It will go into the courts

Some of the papers are telling how Oak Smith bought his way into the legislature by a free distribution of salt. We think better of the people down there than to be. Moulton will not be able to control lieve it. If true, it would be a sad commentary on them.

We notice other papers speaking of candidates taking off patched clothes and dressing as usual after the election. This is, of course, thought funny and intended to be so, but it is taken as true abroad, to the wealth of the State and conand creates the impression that the people among whom these candidates seek votes must be of a very low order. Besides this, it is insulting to the mass of voters.

> Oconee county, S. C., has a little woman who carried her baby in her ter and others, were discussing what arms and walked thirty-five miles course to pursue in regard to the over a rugged country, thermometer scandal. Moulton was advising Bill they are giving it a prominence ninety-six, in eleven hours. How is this for a walk ?

And now Indianapolis, Ind., steps forward with a case of seduction ter declined Beecher's offers. Tilton and suicide of the victim. Her fath- on hearing this, became greatly exer shot at the seducer but didn't cited, sprang from his chair and send bullets enough into him to kill paced the room excitedly. He said:
"I have but one answer to the man him. Brooklyn, Jersey City, Chicago and Indianapolis have report- proposition, and that is a slap in the ed. Next.

A new grain elevator in Chicago holds 1,750,000 bushels of wheat, and cost \$3,000,000.

The News wants Raleigh to build

Reidsville has a full grown rattle snake to amuse the children.

The Southern Home says that Gen. Gabriel D.Rains has invented a new steam valve that far surpasses the ordinary one in use.

There is a pear tree in Mecklen burg county 110 years old.

Why Vermont is Proud.

Vermont is proud, as well it may be, of its financial condition. "The State," says the St: Albans Messenger, "owes not any man," or, if it does, it has on hand more than enough to pay him. Last year the balance of liabilities over assets was more than \$100,000. It has been overcome, and there is now a balance of assets of upwards of \$20,-000. Some \$50,000 of our bonds are not due until December next, \$110,000 are not due for two years, and \$65,000 are not due for four years. The holders like to keep them, and it is next to impossible for the Treasurer to buy them in, even at such times of distress as the last year's panic brought, and the result is that he deposits in the leading banks of the State the surplus accumulations, awaiting the time when they will be needed, and affording a great advantage to the business interests of the State.

The Messenger praises the Treasurer, the Hon. John A. Page, with enthusiasm. "During the last eight years," it says, " this model Treasarer has credited the State with nearly \$50,000 received for interest on bank deposits, and this is what none of his predecessors did.— Where is old Diogenes? Let him blow out his lantern-the 'honest man' is found. Would it be treason oble or impious to wish that Mr. Page could become a railroad man ! trict is 1,628.

RESCHER-TILTON.

Gentleman Talls o Very Rough Tale on Beccher.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The Graph-ic this afternoon publishes an inter-

ie this afternoon publishes an inter-view with a gentleman who arrived

moned in connection with the Tilton

Graphic says he has held intimate relations with a principal in the

Brooklyn scandal controversey for many years, and is conversant with

all facts and secrets in the case, and

he stated that Beecher had confess-

ed the truth of the allegation against

him both to his lawyers and certain

members of the committee, being

impelled by a conviction that Moul-

ton was about to acquaint the com-

mittee with the facts in his possess-

ion. Moulton's detailed statement

was withheld with the express un-

derstanding that Beecher would

publicly confess what he privately

eknowledged to his lawyers and

the committee. On or about Au-

gust 5th Beecher summoned certain

Shearman and Tracey to his house,

and then and there confessed his

intimacy with Mrs. Tilton. His

friends were ashamed and alarmed

and consulted and decided that pub-

licity would be fatal to Beecher's

reputation and a reproach to Ply-mouth Church, and implored him

to forego his intention, at least for

and argued that it would be much

better that he should have the cred-

In order to gain time, however,

t was necessary that a presentment

delayed or prevented, and Tilton

Peter Robinson, Chas. Kersella, Wm. C. Kingsley and Shearman.

Beecher himself visited Mrs. 'Moul-

ton and begged her to use her influ-

ence to induce her husband to with-

sented, when assured that Beecher

would make ample acknowledg-

ness to postpone the further prose-

ments.

his purpose.

perhaps the best course.

nembers of the committee and

We clip the following article from recent number of the New York Tribune. In the main it is very senle, reflecting the views of a Reablican writer who sees the subect from his source of information, and is too far away from the scenes to be an actual observer of events

himself. to the old style of prognostication would be justified in running down the pages devoted to the three months immediately preceding the Fall elections the sterereotype warning, "About this time look out for outrages in the Southern States.' The supply of this commodity is alif the outrages are scarce, the most shall be made of what there are However quiet the South may be August and November, in the lan guage of the hypocondriacal patriot in the play, "the country is in a dreadful state." The Ku-Klux again again made Odious. This is for the the Democrats fill the papers with monwealths where Freedom has al ready shricked herself hoarse.

the present, and leave it to them to vindicate him in the eyes of the public. But Beecher was decided. it of a confession, and his friends ultimately concluded that this was of Moulton's statement should be be induced to refrain from pushing his suit. Among the gentlemen who managed this part of the affair were Tilton also affirmed his willingcution of his suit. At the time of

the publication of Dr. Bacon's letter criticising Tilton, the latter was so inflamed at the false position he was placed in that he avowed his intention of publishing the truth in the one class the news is made an black friends sent him flying, and pacity for the manufacture of 155, his own defense. Moulton advised argument against forcing unpalataa peaceful settlement of the difficulty, and restrained Tilton from Frank Carpenter advised a final public settlement of the scandal. At this epoch, Beecher met Carpenter and said: "Theodore is so inflamed against me, I fear Frank another campaign.

him. He threatens to publish my letter of confession, and if he does I will be a ruined man. I must step down from my pulpit in disgrace. I need your aid to go to Theodore, and tell him I am willing to divide with him. He shall have half my fortune and my fame. Tell him to go abroad to Europe for two years. and take Elizabeth with him : I will pay all expenses." He, the gentleman said, implored Carpenter to make this offer to Tilton, and added that Theodore would arrange the details. Carpenter informed Moulton and others of the intervew, but didn't reveal it to Tilton, till May 4th, when Moulton, Tilton, Carpenlilton to pay no attention to what Beecher had written, and as usual, Carpenter was giving contrary counsel. A discussion arose, and in support of his argument, Carpenthat would come to me with such a ace. I would rot in the gutter before I would accept a dollar of Beech-

Regarding the charge of blackmail, the gentleman said it was in-serted in Beecher's statement at the very last moment, and was considered a chef d euvre.

The Great Scandal.

MOULTON'S STATEMENT PUBLISHED

WASHINGTON, August 21 .- Moulton's statement is out. It makes probably twenty columns. In a letter addressed "Dear Francis," signed "Wretchedly, Elizabeth," are these words: "I did tell you two falsehoods," and these words,"You know I was obliged to lie to Frank, and I now say, rather than make others suffer as I now do, I must lie; for it is a physical impossibility for me

to tell the truth." The document concludes : "This publication to which Beecher forces me renders fruitless four years of constant and sincere efforts to save him. It leaves him and Mrs Tilton in almost the same position in which I found them, excepting in so far as their own late disingenuous untruthfulness, in their solemn statements, may lower them in the estimation of the world. I reserve to myself the right hereafter to review the statements of Beecher in contrast with the facts as shown by documents herewith subjoined, and others which I have at my hand, the production of which did not seem necessary until some portion of the published evidence of Beecher demanded a contradiction.

[Signed] FRANCIS D. MOULTON." TILTON'S SUIT AGAINST BEECHER, &c.

Tilton's suit against Mr. Beecher for improper relations with plaintiff's wife has been commenced, and the papers were served to-day. Damages are laid at \$100,000.

The Argus reports that Beecher is about to sue the World, Tribune and Brooklyn Eagle for libel.

Davis' majority in the 4th dis

Southern Outrages.

The almanac makers who adhere ways equal to the demand; or at his own hand, the victim of a reeast the politicians take care that from November to August, between benefit of the Republicans, while party, having lived the last two out-cries about negro insolence and bewail the fate of negro-ridden com-It cannot be denied that there is some ground for these soul-scraping | ic fate of the anti-slavery leaders. appeals for sympathy, for in several of the Southern States there i

an unhealthy public sentiment which too often finds vents in bloodshed, and we all know that more than one State is under the domina tion of the ignorant and depraved. which they are trying their best to bring on. But all these things are out. A street fight which, if it occurred in the North, would be summarily quieted by the police and fallen. dismissed in a paragraph in the lo-cal paper, becomes in the South an affair of national importance, because it can be made to serve party purposes. Militiamen arm and rush for a general engagement, the whole population of a town dividing according to the sympathy of color or political faith; and one faction or the other makes a demand for Fedble legislation upon the South; with of arguments in favor of such legis-

Attempts have been made thus to turn the recent brawls at Somerville Teun., and Austin, Miss., to political account; but we assure our Southern friends of all colors that whoever may have been benefited by bulling the outrage market they have not. The white people of the South should know by this time that while they have the sympathy of the North in every judicious attempt to secure honest government, they lose that sympathy as soon as they abandon this ground and make war not upon dishonesty and ignorance, but upon the Northern resi dent because of his nativity and passage. The colored men of the South should have learned long ago of the north which has served them their color, but by their helplessness as a race enfeebled and discouraged by centuries of slavery; that while their future is safe in the hands by which they were freed and enfranchised, they are in turn expected to show their fitness for freethemselves; and that it is their duty, as well as to their interest, to win the respect of their white neighbors and keep the peace with them at any reasonable price. We are

aware that fire-eaters of each class will recognize the justice of these remarks only in so far as it applies to the other; but the sensible must admit their wisdom, and the discerning will discover that they fairrepresent the sober judgment of the North. As to the War of Races it is nyth; a bogy conjured up by evil magination or invented by designing rogues. It would be madness for either the Southern Whites or the Southern Blacks to engage in such a warfare, The world knows that whatever either may have suffered, neither race has provocation to wage a war of extermination upon the other. The world would condemn whatever form it might assume. The strong arm of the Government would quell it before it should pass the limits of a single county. In fine, such a war is im-possible. Neither whites nor blacks can work upon the sympathies of the North, in their political contests, by representing such mad warfare as imminent. A White Man's Party would be an absurdity in the North; a Black Man's Party would be a greater absurdity if not a greater crime; and if voters are thus divided in the South, neither party has any claim upon our sympathies.

Movements like that by which Virginia was redeemed and politically regenerated in 1869, and West Vir ginia a little later, and like that now set on foot by Kershaw and Trescot in South Carolina, must command respect, good wishes, and substantial aid, for they seek good government by fair political combinations, and are founded upon sound statesmanship. But until such movements become the rule rather than the exception we fear there is little hope for enduring peace and prosperity in the South.

Slavery and Slavery Leaders.

Recalling the great giants of the slavery and anti-slavery quarrel, the St. Louis Republican is struck with the difference in their fates. Our Missouri contemporary embodies its thoughts in the following tember. language:

soil of the State where he struck the first blow for freedom. Mr. Lincoln, the first anti slavery President, died by an assassins bullet, which yet, was scarcely more pitiless than the biography that after-wards tore his good name to tatters.

Preston King, it is said, committed

a chaustable, and promises a hand some yield and profit to the company.

will deliberately tell an official lie will as certainly tell any other soil of lie, when a political or a person. snicide. Gerritt Smith is said to have lost his reason. Jim Lane by morse which even his fierce, iron and twenty-five rooms elegantly furnature could not endure. Horace Greeley died in defeat and delirium amidst the execration of the party he had build. Mr. Beecher still lives, but only to look upon the ghastly fragments of a reputation died under the condemnation of his thing the girl possessed. tion of his own State. Fremont lives under a band of outlawry before a French court, before which he refuses to appear to answer charg es of fraud. So much for the trag-

Turning to the South to look after their great antagonists on the other side; we find that Mason, Slidell, Soule, Brooks, Wigfall, have gress; and Tombs, Hunter, Wise Besides, there are both whites and blacks whose ill temper and bad ruin of so many of their old antag. zen. consciences keep them in constant onists. Slavery came out of the apprehension of the conflict of races contest defeated, and anti-slavery came out of it triumphant : yet the smitten South contains few or no exaggerated for political effect, and graves of self-slain or dishonnored the people are beginning to find it leaders, while the victorious North is marked with many a dark spot where an anti-slavery champion has

The recent disturbances in Geor-

getown, S. C., in the course of which a State Senator's house was riddled with buckshot, can hardly be attribto the rescue. The lines are formed uted to the fiendishness of the Ku-Klux, the usual explanation of any were all blacks. To be sure, one he never stopped until he reached 000 pounds of tobacco per day. his plantation at a safe distance the other it becomes the strongest from the scene of hostilities. The cause of the warfare was a rivalry lation. Thus political capital is between two negroes for the politi-supplied in quality and quantity to cal control of the county. There low his instructions to the letter; Jones to make an attack in force upon the house of his rival. Both air the room. Jones and Bowley have been mem bers of the State Legislature, and of recent canvass of the West he was course they made money while in course they made money while in compelled to do some little work. office. The Charleston News and On the 20th of July he left Statesthe negro because of his color; and they should also begin to perceive that Bowley, who was Chairman of the 5th inst., he traveled 500 miles that by fighting the Civil Rights Bill they are giving it a prominence and importance it would not other and importance it would not other. The committee of Ways and Means, by railroad, 150 miles by wagou, made at least \$50,000 while in the 200 on horseback and made 13 speeches, two of which were made wise attain, and affording its friends \$9,000 in a Charleston bank immelin Cherokee county. We call this he occupies but does not fill, session; he owns several houses in pretty active campaigning. He the most weighty argument for its diately after the close of the last Columbia and the finest house in hospitality he received in the westthat lawlessness is not an element of freedom, that the philanthropy ful of claims against the State. It is said that he refused to report the Pee Dee Herald: On Thursday, many a good turn is inspired not by Appropriation bill to the House of the 13th inst., a colored man named Representatives until he was secur- Elias Smith was mortally wounded ed a commission of ten per cent. up- by a pistol shot at the hands of a on a portion of the sums appropriat- colored woman named Mary Hailey, ed. Bowley is strong in the town from which he died that night about of Georgetown, but Jones has the midnight. A coroner's inquisition country negroes on his side, and was held on the following day, the dom and an ability to take care of the village and the plantation ance with the facts as above stated. themselves; and that it is their dublacks. Moreover, Jones is a colo-Mary Hailey was brought before J. nal in the South Carolina malitia, C. McLaulin, J. P., on Monday, the while his antagonist is only a lieu- 17th inst., and on examination, it tenant colonel, and this complicated appearing that the shooting of the the situation, anarchy prevailing at deceased was purely accidental she is now intriguing for a third term the last accounts. time the whites, who have taken no whom have threatened to fire the on the land of Mr. Brown Wallace lina, while the whites in office be- and artist. longing to the dominant party are,

Carolina and Louisiana, to say nothin the legislature and make a record that will be creditable. If we cannot have republicans, we are well satisfied to have magnanimous, able democrats .- North State.

A brother of Gen. Burnside hang week.

and grumble again.

they are very good.

J. H. Ennis has taken charge of General W. G. Lewis are the superthe Spirit of the Age.

STATE ITEMS.

The Grand Lodge of the Inde pendent Order of Good Templars for this State commences in Newberne on the 4th Tuesday in Sep-

Chatham Coal .- Mr. F. H. Stith n Brown was hanged on the of Chatham county, gave us a catt to-day. He brought with him as peciinches thick, and was from the Al. risy. amahaw mine. The supply is in-

> As completed the Yarborough House, at Raleigh, has one hundred nished.

to run in on the independent ticket to be, and where every former Preas Sheriff of Mecklenburg, but who ident was to be found winter and had forged notes to the extent of summer, is virtually closed because some \$15,000, has not yet been cap. of his absence. which was the greatest of all-torn tured. One of his meanest acts to pieces by his own friend, whom, was the borrowing of \$1,500 from the Argentine Republic and of Urnilift their frightful heads, Rebellion in turn, he has ground to dust un an orphan girl of that county on a guay addressed formal despatched is revived, and Treason must be der his heavy heel. Mr. Sumner forged note, the amount being every- to the President at Washington

Remarkable Stalks of Corn. are informed that on the Oil Mills the United States and South American plantation of Mr. A. M. McPheeters of this city there is corn sixteen feet high as recently measured by two well known carpenters. Mr. McPheeters intends bringing some of these stalks as curiosities to this city .- Crescent.

Escaped.—Dr. Blackburn, of Mitchell, who has been confined in died peacefully on their beds; our jail for some time under indict-Stephens has lived to return to Con-ment for passing counterfeit money, escaped a few night ago, and has

pounds of smoking and chewing tobacco every month. This is the most active and enterprising of our metropolitan suburban villages; and most especially it is wide areake on the tobacco question, it being the greatest tobacco market in the State. At W. T. Blackwell's smoking tobacco factory there are 120 cases packed daily-50 pounds eachmaking 6,000 lbs, per day. Mr. Blackwell is now making arrangements to erect a new factory, which will be a mammoth building-he trouble in the reconstructed State, wants to have the largest tobacco since the combatants on both sides factory in the world. This building is already contracted for, and will white carpet bagger appeared on be erected on the ground now occueral troops. The Democratic papers the most remote edge of the fight adopt one version of the story and one day, but a volley of shot from dimensions are 123 by 127 feet, five stories high, and will admit of a ca-

The Raleigh News of Tuesday says: A gentleman in the Eastern Ward was aroused from his slumbers on Sunday night, by, he supsuit; old parties are kept alive, and old platforms ready to tumble to pieces are patched to last through education, and is looked upon by the ignorant negroes of the rice fields ascending, and cautiously arose to as a great statesman and the embodiment of wisdom. When he er, but finding it locked, was afraid tells them that if they do not vote to hunt for the key, as the burglar as he tells them to they will be in danger of being made slaves again, they believe him implicitly and fall the window where he discussed to they believe him implicitly, and fol. the window, where he discovered the burglar standing at the window. and the impression gaining ground Just as he plunged the sword toamong them that he was being wards the man at the window, he wrongfully treated by Bowley led found, just in time to ward off the the dusky feminine admirers of blow, that it was his 14 year old son, who had raised the window to not be disputed; but when Gen

hence the fight became one between verdict of the jury being in accord-In the mean was discharged.

part in the quarrel between these distinguished statesmen, are at the Observer says: It was taken out of the mercy of two opposing mobs of arm- earth nineteen feet below the surface, ed and infuriated negroes, some of one mile this side of McAlpin's Creek, town of Georgetown because the and is very similar to the rock plantation blacks think the town people must be favorable to Bowley. Cut some time since. It has deeply Both Bowley and Jones are fair re- enstamped upon it the shapes of presentatives of the negro politicians trees and undergrowth, all printed who control affairs in South Caro- as with the most delicate pencil of

Grand Military Display at the if possible, even more unpleasant specimens of humanity. Do not our specimens of humanity. Do not our fear our Fair of October will feature at our Fair in October will Grant's statesmanship as manifested be the military. The supervisors in his reconstruction policy in South appointed are Gen. Robert Ransom. Gen. Bryan Grimes, and Maj. Jos. A. Engelhard. The premium for ing of Arkansas and Florida. -N. the best drilled volunteer military company of not less than forty members rank and file is a handsome John N. Staples, Esq., is the silk flag valued at one hundred dollars and silk flag valued at one hundred dollars. coungest man ever elected by Guillars. For the second best, gold for to the Legislature. He is twen-ty-eight years old. We have no lars; for third best, a silver medal doubt he will take a prominent place valued at fifty dollars. These prizes are open to companies only who may receive invitations to participate. Separate premiums will be awarded to the cadets of the State. For the best drilled company of cadets, not less than 40 members, rank and file, a diploma and fifty dollars. Second best, a diploma and twenty ed himself at Fairfield, Ind., last five dollars; third best, a diploma only. The following distinguished gentlemen have been invited to act Mt. Aetna has begun to rumble as judges of the military contest General D. H. Hill, of North Carolina; General M. C. Butler, of South New York eats five hundred Carolina; General W. H. F. Lee, of pounds of frogs every day, and says Virginia; and General A. H. Colquit, of Georgia. General R. F. Hoke, Colonel W. S. DeRosset, and

visors of the cadet department .-

Raleigh Crescent.

The man who will take a Custom

Official Lving

House oath with a mental reserve tion, intending to cheat the Gov ernment out of its just dues, will not scruple when a good chance of fers to utilize perjury in other di-rections. He has already prepared the way for free swearing, whenever er real or supposed interest makes men of bituminous coal, very fine. the demand upon a conscience dem It was taken from a vein 7 feet 8 ened to shame or trained to hyper

So too of lying. The man who al purposes is to be promoted. Gen Grant is at Long Branch, and ha been regularly established there is his household for nearly two months The Executive Mansion at Wash H. M. Houston, the man who tried ington, where the law supposes him

> A few days ago the President of felicitating him upon the comple tion of the telegraph, which brough ca into such close contact. These telegrams had to be sent to Long Branch, and the answers were actually sent from that place, though professing to be dated at Washing ton, where the President was not and had not been as is well known for a long time. The answer is char acteristic :

"The President of the Argentine Reports
"I heartily congratulate your resupent the completion of a work with the South American national nto immediate communication with ea other, and the balance of the civilized a Durham, N. C., has 13 tobacco of factories, and ships about 250,000 commerce and good feelings between an tions and people.

The President is undoubtedly the author of this precious document Its English is peculiarly his. Now it is well known at Buenos Ayres as in New York that Gen. Grant is at Long Branch, and consequently that the telegram asserts a its face in pretending to be written at the " Executive Mansion, Washington." It was a needless false hood for that reason, and a mean one too, because it is a fraud upon the record of official acts.

President Sarmiento of the Ar gentine Republic is a man of culture, refinement, and enlightened ideas who passed several years in this country, and is entirely familiawith our institutions. He will there fore appreciate those delicate Amer icanisms which adorn the brief tele gram, in which Gen. Grant speaks of the rest of the civilized world a "the balance of the civilized world," and of an important link as " an im tant step in the interest of conmerce."

Contemporaneously with these publications was another, equally remarkable in a different direction. It is contained in the following par agraph from a Western paper :

"President Grant has written letter to the Lincoln Monument Asso-tion at Springfield, Ill., declining their vitation to deliver an oration at the d ication of the monument. He adds this officie dedice are such that he caus promise to be present on the occasionable he loopes to be able to get there.

That he had sufficient reasons for declining to deliver the oration will Grant feigns to plead "official da ties" as a reason for not gratifying any wish, or even a caprice, he we not gain much credit with those who have observed his reckless indiffer ence to them for the last five years His mode of life at this very time is the strongest commentary on any such false pretension.

Gen. Grant might for his

credit and for that of the office which

aside the few days necessary to reder this slight honor to the n of Abraham Lincoln. When he wa comparatively friendless, distrusti and the subject of the gravest crit cism, Mr. Lincoln sustained him generously, bravely, and successful ly. But for Mr. Lincoln Gen, Gran would have returned to the obset ity from which he sprang. Am now, when he is full of honors and wealth, he turns his back on this benefactor. He can junket around the country upon the most trivial pretext, but when ordinary respect is asked over the grave of the mented President, his "official duties" are interposed as an invincible obstacle. And this is the man who

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WEST - Mr. Thos. B. Keogh and and Mrs. Col. McMahon left Sunday a a few weeks visit to the West,

Lovey Boy -- At Prof. Silvano's exhibi-Saturday evening Will U. Steiner, popular Register of deeds drew the a lady's watch. He hasn't that he intends to present it to Miss moons, but that seems to be the gen

and in another column, will be at Berling House next Mondaywhere be the pleased to meet gentlemen and he their measures whether they wish to der elothing just now or not. He e satisfaction.

We are requested to state that there he an entertainment at McLeausville be 4th of September, consisting of cemes, &c., with a descriptive lecby Rev. R. R. Michaux, for the beneof McLeausville Lodge of Good Tem-

to san Row - Alcout half past Eleven unday night one of the most beautiful our lows we ever saw spanned the tretained its brightness for at twenty minutes and attracted much monary disease. truly wonderful.

The Conservatives at Leaksville, orkrugham county, had a big demonstram on the 17th, in honor of our recent ctory A communication describing it eached us too late for insertion last week.

es of the authors. We never insert studes unless the authors are willing to profit. ish ne with their names.

The attention of the public is called be advertisement of Mr. A. J. Tomlin-He offers for sale on Tuesday, Sept. at Lexington, some of the finest thorgh-bred stock in this State-among

No's Magical Soirees ded not withstanding the rainy His tricks were good, and well The interest was increased by listributed and the prizes offered.

THE VOIE -- The sheriffs of es in this congressional and Judiet met here last Thursday to vote for Congressman and The figures will be found in olumn and should be laid away

gratulations on his gratifying He proceeded from here to Ralceived his commission, took the

The New Garden Fair comes off on mand, instead of second Saturday in clober, as we stated last week.

glaway robbery occurred on the road High Point to Cedar Falls Factory, out two miles below High Point, yesafternoon about four o'clock .-Aldred, driver for Cedar Falls actory, returning home was attacked by negroes, and pulled from his wagon, chean over him. They robbed him of pupers, R. R. receipts, &c., but some a averlooked his money. They took thing from the wagon. They then took or departure towards this place and it supposed are now larking in this neigh-

When Mr Aldred was found sometim intwards, he was seriously though it is thought dangerously burt.

TP Meeting of Elmwood Lodge to-mor- A. M. hight, third degree.

A Case or Assurtion.—The train HOUSE TO RENT. t an old woman, a young woman and lot on Asheboro street to rent for balance of this year, and all of next, if desirable attention

il, who attracted considerable attention under the passengers. It appears that ast after the war two girls living near along daughters of the old woman, mar. at m. daughters of the old woman, marate in the Post Omeo at the one of them taking for her husband August 26th, 1874: differ bedonging to a Massachusetts

B-Jno Bill.

C-Mrs Fannie Clark. Course rannie Giara.

D-Mrs Sallie Donnell, Jas H Davis, Dan Daverson, W D Deunis.

E-W C Edwards. The child was given to be raised G-Henry C Gearinger, Mumphord mother woman. In the mean time and the mother went there some the hor without the knowledge of many who had adopted her. She, arming this, took the next train fewed, overtaking them at Rich-W—Miss Jane Williams, col. some unaccountable reason the journey with them. Here ssion of the little one, but they ed on to Salem where the same ution was witnessed, the older wohowever, retaining possession. Afabout three days the younger one, and she was going to have the little il or die, secured her by some means, a conveyance through the country to of railroad and is probably by as time back in Massachusetts again,

Dors -Dirt being removed from South Col. David Settle, Probate judge Rockingham county, spent last Thursday

with us.

Judge Bynum, of the Supreme Court, has been on a visit to Judge Settle. Market House will be opened on 15th September. See regulations elsewhere. A well will be dug at the Market House Frank Jordan, col., policeman, removed or indulging in the ardent while on duty

Judge Cloud in town yesterday. Shooting bull-bats is the afternoon amusement with gunists. Corn never looked better than it does Coffee Rio

in this section since the recent rains. Mr. Julius A. Gray and family have returned from Piedmont Springs. ...

See advertisement of Mr. E. C. Townsend, offering valuable lot on Davie street, near depot, for sale.

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> Miss Lina Porter's school will reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 1st, 1874. 2w.

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On Aug. 25th, 1874, the Board of Commissioners for the city of Greensboro adopted the following regulations for establishing and regulating a market : to Judge Kerr visited our city last many daylight until 9 o'clock P. M.

daylight until 9 o'clock, P. M.
2nd. During market hours the following articles shall not be sold upon the
streets under a penalty of not exceeding
\$5 for each violation; to-wit: Fresh
Meats, Fresh Fish, Butter, Eggs, Poultry,
Vegetables, Melons and Fruits.
3rd. It shall be a penalty of \$5 for each
and every offence for any person to buy
marketable produce, during market hours
for shipment to other markets.

marketage produce, during market hours for shipment to other markets.

4th. The price of the stalls shall not be less than \$3 per month—payable monthly in advance; but, if more than one person applies for the same stall it shall be let to the highest bidder.

5th. No stall shall be let for a shorter

period than I month, and yearly contracts shall expire on the first Monday in June. 6th. Every occupant of a stall in the market shall cleanse his stall daily before

market shall cleanse his stall daily before closing, under a penalty of \$1 for neglect.
7th. The market square embraces the grounds lying between Sycamore street and Hughe's Alley, East of Davie street and West of McAdoo's lot, and shall only be used as a hitching ground by persons having marketable articles for sale: the wagons shall be parked by direction of the clerk. Every violation of this regulation subjects the offender to a fine of not exceeding \$5. ot exceeding \$5. Persons having marketable articles

for sale who do not wish a stall, pay nothing for the privilege of selling. These regulations go into effect on the 15th day of September, 1874, at which time the stalls will be rented at public auction—at the market house at 10 o'clock, A. M. By order of the Board, JAS. W. ALBRIGHT, Aug. 25, 1874-3w. Clerk of Board.

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AND A FULL DRAWING ASSURED

Monday, 30th November, 1874. LAST CHANCE

FOR AN EASY FORTUNE!

A postponement of the Fifth Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky has been so generally anticipated, and is so manifestly for all concerned, that it must meet the approval of all. The day is now fixed and there will be no variation from the programme aow announced. A sufficient number of the tickets had been sold to have enabled us to have had a large drawing on the 31st July, but a short postponement was considered preferable to a partial drawing. Let it be borne in wind that THE FIFTH GIFT CONCERT

Is the last which will ever be given under this charter and by the Present management. That it will positively and unquivocally take place as announced on Monday, 30th November,

that the music will be the best the country affords, and that

20,000 CASH GIFTS. AGGREGATING

\$2,500,000! vill be distributed by lot among the ticket holders. LIST OF GIFTS. One Grand Cash Gift

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AGENT AND MANAGER Public Library Building, Louisville, Ky.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. State of North Carolina,

Guilford ed IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. John Cummings, Jane Kernodle, Andrew Gerringer and wife Lizlie, Wm. R. Cum-mings, Rudy Cummings, by his next friend Wm. R. Cunmings, Nancy Cummings, J. Brooks Wyrick and wife Amanda, Andrew Brooks Wyrick and wife Amanda, Andrew Apple and wife Epsey, Euphia Cummings, Betsy Cummings and Emma Cummings, in-fant suing by her next friend, Wm. R. Cum-mings and Edney Cummings. Plaintiffs.

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Against.

Robert A. Cummings, Defendant.

To the Sherif of Guilford County—Greeting.
You are Herrent Commanded to Summon Robert A. Cummings the Defendant above named, if to be found within your County to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Guilford, within 20 days after the service of this summons on him, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county, within fifteen days from the date of this summons, and let him take notice, that if he tails to answer the said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the in that time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the com-

Hereof fail not, and of this summons make Given under my hand and seal of said Gourt, this 22d day of August, 1874. ABRAM CLAFP, Clerk of the Superior Court, Guilford County.

SUPERIOR COURT. Guilford County

August 22d, 1874. Special proceedings Order of Publication.

mings, defendant.]
It appearing that the defendant Robert A. Cummings is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that service of the summons in this case be made on the said defendant by publication of the same for six weeks, in the Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper published in said county. The said detendant Robert A. Cummings will plead, answer or demur to said proceeding within the time indicated in said summons, otherwise judgment proconfesso will be entered as to him.

ABRAM CLAPP, C. S. C. ABRAM CLAPP, C. S. C.

New Advertisements.

Valuable Property for Sale By mutual consent we will offer for sale the highest bidder at public suction on nesday, the 8th day of September next, THE PIEDMONT WAREHOUSE.

THE PIEDMONT WAREHOUSE.

This Warshouse is 50x120 feet, one of the best lighted houses for the sale of Leaf Tobacco, with two good Office Roomeneathy finished off A good Wagon yard and sheltes, good Stables for stock, all enclosed and a well of excellent water.—The basement of the Warehouse is large and convenient, in fine this house has every convenience and is equal to any building of the kind in the whole country. Also at the same time one unimproved lot, fronting East Merket Street Also at the same time one unimproved lot, fronting East Market Street, adjoining the lot on which the Tobacco manufactory of Messrs. Crafton & Co. is situated, this lot is 50x210 feet. Also a lot of tobacco fixtures, consisting of Screws, Shapes, Shrouds, Bands, Clamps, Rolling Benches, &c. Terms made known on day of sale.

M. OAKS,

Aug. 12, 4w. JAMES A. ALLEN.

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Important Notice.

The Oakdale Manufacturing Company having purchased the Robbins Mill, near Jamestown, N. C., and having reditted the same, now offers to the customers of the mill unsurpassed facilities for toll grinding, and respectfully requests a share of the public patronage.

The company will also grind on its own account, and will at all times be in market at highest cash prices, for wheat and corn delivered at its store house in this place, or at the mill. Parties who have grain for sale will do well to call on us before

for sale will do well to call on us befor selling. W. H. HILL, Ag't, Oakdale Manufacturing Co. July 8th, 1874.

New Flour, Grain

AND FEED STORE.

We have opened in this place, a Flour, Grain and Feed Store and in addition to selling the products of our mill. will buy and sell all articles in the line, such as flour and meal, wheat, corn, cats, mill feed, &c. Orders from a distance will have prompt attention. Correspondence solicited.

W. H. HILL. Agent.

W. H. HILL, Agent, Oakdale Manufacturing Co. Store under Benbow's Hall, Greensbor July 8th, 1874-1y.

spleen, neuralgia, 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, Dyspepsia, and all other chronic affections of the Stomach and Bowells.

Offices, South Elm St., opposite Express Offices, Fatients requiring daily attention and desiring to place theusedves under my desire in a copy of the Advertisement they desire inserted, and will receive information to decide whether to increase or reduce the order.—
For such information there is no charge.—
changes in prices will be made, so delay not, but make your purchases atomes.

Offices, South Elm St., opposite Express for a larger sum. Offices (Times Building), 12 and 30—all just about half their value;
Black-Ground Striped Grenadines at 10c, 12 are yard worth 20c;
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per yard;
Black Grenadines from 20c to \$1 25 per yard;
Colored Iron Grenadines, all wool, at 40c,
worth 75c per yard;
Lancaster and Pacific Printed Cambries at

124c per yard; The best Printed Percales at 20c per yard; Fast-Colored Lawns at 12tc per yard; The latest style Side-band Lawns and Calicoes; Pillow-case Cotton, 42 inches wide, at 15c per yard; Pillow-case Cotton, 46 inches wide, at 16‡,

worth 20c; Full-width Unbleached Sheeting at 28c per yard, worth 35c; Full-with Bleached Sheeting at 33c per yard, worth 40c; Full-width Bleached Linen Sheeting at 75c Full-width Bieached Linen Sneeting at roc per yard, worth \$1; Pillow-case Linen, 1½ yards wide, at 60c, worth 75c per yard; English Cheviot Shirting at 20c per yard,

worth 25c;
Domestic Ginghams at 10c, 12ic, 15c and 16ic per yard;
Linen Drilling and Duck from 16ic to 50c per yard;
Ladies Ready-made Suits from \$3 to \$25; Ready-made Chemises, Night Gowns, Dressing SacQues, Corset Covers, and aprono, at astonishing low prices;
Infants Embroidered Robes from \$3 to \$10;
Huckaback Towels from \$1 50 to \$12 per

dozen;
Towelling from 10c to 35c per yard;
Table-cloths and Table-damask in all qualities at prices to suit all;
All-wool Table-covers at \$1, worth \$1.50;
Piano-covers in great variety—all at popular

great variety; Sewing-machine Needles at 40 and 50c for a paper of ten needles; The best Sewing-machine Oil, at 15c per Clark's and Cont's Spool-cotton at 70c pe dozen, or 6c per spool; Sewing-machine Attachments, \$1 per box; Toott's improved Rufflers, \$2, regular price

\$3; Goodrich Tuck-Markers, \$2, regular price, \$2 50; Cotton-Yarns, all Nos. from 4 to 12, at \$1 40 per bundle of five pounds; Unbleached Knitting Cotton, three, four and five stands, at 45c per pound; Pique Trimmings at 25 and 50c apiece worth

double that money; Cotton Trimming Edgings at 15, 25, 35, 40, and 50c for a piece of 12 yards worth 5 to 10c per yard; Printed Frilled Collars and Cuffs at 15c for the set worth 50c; Ladies' Linen Collars at \$1 per dozen worth

\$2; Initial Note Paper, at 15, 20 and 25c per box, worth 25, 30 and 40c; Laces and Embroideries, in great variety, at Real Estate Gifts.

low prices;
Every description of Cambrics, Muslins,
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Cloths, at very low prices;
3,500 Shirt Bosoms, stained, at 20c, worth 50;
Ruffles, Ruffs, Collars, Sleeves and Cuffs in great variety; ss Trimmings of every description; Breast Pins, Ear-Rings, Bracelets,

Breast Pins, Ear-Rings, Bracelets, Neck-lace, Sleeve and Collar Buttons, and thousands of other articles, all to be sold at exceedingly low prices for cash rompt attention given to orders. Goods sent by express, C. O. D., or upon the receipt of the cash or its equivalent. As ours is strictly a one-price institution, those who favor us with their patronage may rely upon getting their goods at the lowest prices.

LEVY BROTHERS',

Aug. 5. 1071 and 1019 Main street.

Dublic Sale of Valuable On Saturday, the 19th day of September next, I will sell to the highest bidder the following real estate: following real estate:
6 Lots each 100 ft. front by 300 ft. deep.
3 " 120" " 250 " "
One House and Lot, the same being the place where I now reside.
A Vineyard—6 acres, containing

4,000 ASSORTED VINES Six years old and in full bearing. All of the said property is in the western suburb of Greensboro, fronting on West Market Street, and near the Greensboro Female College. The sale will take place at 12 o'clock.

One half the purchase money to be paid January 1, 1875, the other half Ju'y 1, 1875 Purchasers to give bond and security onds to bear interest from day of sale. Title reserved till property is paid for.
3 35 6w. THOMAS M. OWEN. New and Improved WATER WHEEL, PATENTED JULY 21st, 1874.

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such prices as to place it within the reach of all. We invite the citizens and publie generally to call and examine for themselves.

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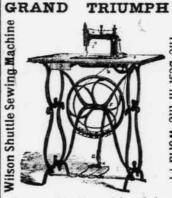
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Agents wanted in all parts of the State. General Agents for North Carolin sep 17-tf Greensboro, N. C.

GRAND GIFT CONCERT! A Grand Gift Concert will be given in the CITY OF GREENSBORO, N. C.,

December 31, 1874. For the purpose of Erecting an Odd Fellow's Temple.

The grand gift is THE BENBOW HOUSE. Price of Tickets, \$2.50. Number of tickets issued only 100,000.

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Talnable Property for Sale. I will sell upon reasonable terms the following property belonging to Capt. J. E. Gilmer, of Winston, N. C. One Dwelling House and lot just beyond the corporate limits of the city of Greensboro. Comfortable house, new and conveniently arranged, containing six rooms, and necessary outhouses, with one acre of ground. Also a splendid build-ing lot on Edgeworth street, opposite the residence of Mrs. Susan Weir, for particulars apply to me at my office in Gree boro. JOHN N. STAPLES, aug. 12,-tf. Agen

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Important Sale of THOROUGHBRED HORSES. Having determined to dispose of my stock, I will offer at Public Sale, in the town of Lexington, N. C., on Tuesday, the 1st day of Sept., 1874.

the following Fine Blooded horses, to-wit: SAM HAZZARD, Fannie Fern, Mollie SAM HAZZARD. Fannie Fern, Mollie Hanter and Ben. Johnson.

SAM, the celebrated Arabian fast pacing stallion is eleven years old, a beautiful sathogany bay, has large bone, long muscles and nice yellow eyes. He is a splendid harness horse, and has a record of 2.28.

FANNIE, recently brought from Ohio, was sired by Sam Hazzard. She is six years old, beautiful black, large size, and can pace one mile in 2.40.

MOLLIE is a fine black Kentucky broad mare, 8 years old, and is an elegant carriage animal.

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LT Persons desirous of purchasing time stock will find this a rare opportunity.—
The sale will take place at the COURT HOUSE in Lexington, at 1 o'clock, p. m.

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cational interests of our country are particu-larly invited to make themselves a quainted with the superior advantages of this Institu-stion, situated as it is in a locality surpassed by none in the State for health. All communications relating to the school should be addressed to JONATHAN E. COX, Superintendent, New Garden Guilfeed Country N. C. New Garden, Guilford County, N. C.

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Major James Sloan is my authorized and the slo of same. agent for the sale of same.
Call and examine the map at the store of James Sloan's Sons.
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The hot months are upon us, and it becomes dairymen to see that their cows are not suffering from heat or the lack of pure water, two points that require special attention. Great heat, if the cows are exposed to it, gets up a feverish condition of the system, and the effect is com-municated to the milk. The milk imparts it to the cheese, which ac-counts for much of the bad make which we find on the shelves in July and August, in a bad season, as was the summer of 1872; less so the past season, which was com paratively cool.

The remedy is, shelter from the sun. This but for a few hours in

stock will suffer from this cause, particularly milch cows. And it often leads to worse—the use of foul or stagnant water, which breeds or stagnant water, which breeds is a faultless family medicine. mischief. Rather drive the cows Is the cheapest medicine in the world, in the cool of the day some distance Is given with safety and the happiest to the most delicate infant, where good water can be obtained; poes not interfere with business, or resort to wells—anything rather than objectionable water. Some than objectionable water is no lack of good.

Takes the place of Quinine and every kind, aimplest and best rewater, stagnant pools occur in the range of the pasture. Cows will sometimes avail themselves of this. Drain or fence off all such spots .-Indeed, milch cows should be excluded from all marshy or wet land. Its herbage is coarse and sour, and its water unfit to use.

It needs but a few cases of this description, or a few careless patrons, to hurt the whole make of a factory, the guilty parties suffering with the rest, so that it is for their own interests, as well as for the other patrons, to see that this is remedied. The thing, if traced out, will be found to have more im portant bearings than it may seem. Correct the littles, the few instance, and the whole, including the offend er, will be benefited .- Live Stock Journal.

John Johnston's Farm.

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of directing and conducting all the operations necessary to make a farm
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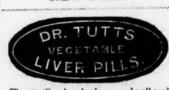
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LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Elizabeth Wiley | Order for Rule and puls & others, Exparts | lication of the same.

AT CHAMBERS, July, 15, 1874.

the lands aforesaid, or show cause the lands aforesaid, or show cause contrary, and let the said parties notice that in default of their comp said purchase by the payment purchase money, a motion will be to said Court to re-sell said land.

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Dostponement of Sale of In the Gircuit Court of the United States

for the Western District of North Henry Clews and Hiram Sibley and other

Plaintiffs, Against

The Western North Carolina Rail Road
Co., [E. D.] Tod R. Caldwell, Rufes Y.
McAden, The First National Bank of
Charlotte, John Rutherford, Hiram Kol.
ley, Thomas G. Greenlee, James Greenlee, Mary Carson, A. H. Erwin, N. H.
D. Wilson, Assignee, R. M. Walker and
others, Defendants,
The sale of the Western North Carolina
Railread [E. D.] heretofore ordered by the
Court, and advertised to take place at the
Court House door in the City of Salisbury,
N. C., on the 18th day of June, 1874, has
been postponed by a subsequent order Plaintiffs,

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