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It made me think of good old times before my hair was gray, The meetin' house was fixed up more than built for show.

find a place and pew.

wish you'd heard that singin', it had the old-time ring.

The preacher said with trumpet voice, Let all the people sing!

The tune was Coronation, and the music upward rolled,
Till I thought I heard the angels striking all their harps of gold.

But, my dear sister, I have a tale of woe to unfold. I was murdered, cruelly, brutally murdered, and that by the last person in the world you would suspect. I was murdered by John Barker, my husband.—
He produced all that disturbance,

My deafness seemed to melt away; my spirit caught the fire;
I joined my feeble, trembling voice with
that melodious choir.
And sang as in my youthful days, "Let angels prostrate fall; Bring forth the royal diadem, and crown him Lord of all."

I tell you, wife, it did me good to sing that hymn once more; I felt like some wrecked mariner who gets a glimpse of shore; lost wanted to lay down this weather beaten form.

And anchor in the blessed port forever

from the storm. of his eye
Went flashing long from pew to pew

nor passed a sinner by.

Gospel truth;
It fitted poor old men like me; it fitted hopeful youth.

'Iwas full of consolation for weary hearts that bleed :

The preacher made sin hideous in Gentile and in Jews; He shot the golden sentences down in the finest pews.

And—though I can't see very well—I saw
the failing tear.

That told me hell was some ways off, and heaven very near.

How swift the golden moments fled with-in that holy place; How brightly beamed the light of heaven on every happy face. Again I longed for that sweet time when friend shall meet with friend, Where congregations ne'er break up, and Sabbaths have no end."

hope to meet that minister-that congre gation, too-In that dear home beyond the stars that shine from henven's blue. I doubt not I'll remember, beyond life's

evening gray,
The happy hour of worship in that model church to-day.

der to spare the innocent at the guilty. Act quickly. MARY—A Dear wife, the fight will soon be fought-

the victory be won;
The shinin' goal is just ahead; the racis nearly run. To shout our safe arrival where the weary

MARY BARKER,

1 Thrilling Story of the Early Settlement of RANDOLPH COUNTY, N. C.

> BY CHARLIE VERNON, AUTHOR OF NAOMI WISE.

CHAPTER III. On the following morning when the sun appeared over the eastern hills, and the beavy fog that hung over the river's channel, rolled off to the southeast, every thing looked so clear and bright; the deep green foliage looked so flourishing, and the birds chirped so merrily, that each one almost felt ashamed of his alar n on the preceding night. In spite of a clear sun shine, however, it was evident that the alarm was not fiction : for two stout children were gone; this was a real, unmistakable matter, and stood as a witness of contradiction to any conclusions of humbug. At an early hour all proceeded to Barker's to investigate by daylight the horrors of darkness. The appearance of things about the great wood pile, where the explosion was heard the night before, proved that an explosion wood were scattered in all directions and the ground upon which the wood had lain, was swept perfectly clean. Nothing but powder, or some infernal agency equal to it, could have produced such an effect

But whence the powder came, who placed and fired it, or for what purpose it was done no person could even conjecture. Proceeding on to Barker's house. but minute examination showed a number of the most hideous tracks ever made by man, beast or monster. The tracks were roundish, nearly a foot in diameter, and seemed to be surrounded with claws. But the the door-step. The writing was upon a thick, tough substance, unlike any thing the beholders had ever seen before. It purported to be a letter written by Mary Barker, the woman whose absence was the commencement of trouble; the contents were as tollows:

'To Hannah Moffitt on Earth, the third first attendant orb of system Seraphous, no. 22384, now in section Gemini, direct over Enoch's palace, across by Pearl gate 143. To be carried by one of Gabriel's

heaven. I am now sitting in my from heaven? If you do, I do rot. ing words:

emerald colonade; on the eastern We are fold that the last revela. "Dear sister Mary: I am a capwing of my mansion are the plains tions have been made; why then tive. The Indians have killed our of glory; on my head is a crown should one so specific as this be father and mother, and all the famiemerald colonade; on the eastern that would dim the little sun that sent down? Or was there ever ly except me. I am to be burnt to When is a man thinner that rules your day; I am robed in white since the world began, any writing death to night unless I am redeem shingle? When he's a shaving.

The Old Man in the Model glory, the texture of which I can sent from heaven? No, and never ed. It is an Indian law, if my sis- Humors of the Civil Rights here why Elijah was taken up alive; closely watch his movements. as old and poor;
He must have been a Christian, for he led the Lord has placed him in his two young women went to Allen's, me through
The long aisle of that crowded church to great museum, and all nations flock and as soon as Barker recovered, by the blood of Christ.

He produced all that disturbance, and he is still at it; he has mur-dered three of my children, and betore long he will murder you. You dered me, Gatlin brought him a vania. letter from this woman. This let-letter from this woman. This let-letter from this woman ter informed him that the woman terms of the distance to the Indian camp; been worth some dollars to the places and times. Wm. Gatlin as was nearly deranged about him: The preachin'! Well, I can't just tell all that the preacher said; I know it wasn't written: I know it ately laid his plans to kill his wife ately laid his plans to kill his wife wasn't read,
He hadn't time to read it, for the lightnin' and children, and so manage as to keep the affair in the dark; this he has done, and so soon as he has it was not; deep, silent and eternal killed you, he will go back to Peun. in his hate, by a horrid oath, he had success of his villainy, and she to its advise Senate would have given The sermon wasn't flowery, 'twas simple, sylvania. Barker is the meanest man on earth; he blew up the wood pile with a keg of powder, and if you will look under the old root just of such firmness of purpose that was totally forgotten by all the condensation of Indebelow the spring, you wil! find the Twas full of invitations to Christ, and keg with some powder still in it.keg with some powder still in it.—
He made those huge tracks with a great block which he fixed for the great block which he fixed for the great block which he fixed for the great block is now under the fire tiger, he kept his ground. She met Gatlin but a few splendor and beauty; the lion might vary in splendor and beauty; the lion might beauty to fix the splendor and beauty; the lion might beauty to fix the splendor and beauty; the lion might beauty to fix the splendor and beauty; the lion might beauty the lion might beauty. a brush-heap below the house. He eye upon the booty. Having askilled me with a large knife, and he sociated much with the Indians in has killed all the children with the has killed all the children with the same knile. The light which those extent, converse with them; roving dropped one of hers purposety; a moral, mental, physical, political, social in churches, in theatres, grave-Barker carried himself, all of which he has done to deceive. It you will river at the mouth of the branch, you plantation of Jesse Bray, about one will find our clothes, some bloody and somewith hoics stabled through them. I advise you to show this to the neighbors and let them seize the wretch; it is the will of heaven that he should be burned alive. I am only allowed to send this in order to spare the innocent and punish

> MARY-A Spirit." All former astonishment was Randolpin. er, and beneath that concentrated lock he quailed. When asked what he had to say to this, he merely remarked that they all knew it was false, and demanded that they should search for the powder and the clothes. A few steps brought it were thy will I would die. Oh! bear it?" He fell back senseless

and knew no more for ten days .-nursed him during his illness. Spinks again rose with the same this shall be done." earnestness that marked bis man-

but I have no confidence in it .-We are told that the last revelative. The Indians have killed our up in Rome as a statue.

not describe, and I have just laid will be. I tell you again, some ter lays her hand upon my head, down my harp that is so constructed deep, infernal plot is at work. I down my harp that is so constructed that all I have to do is to blow upon it, and it sings all the songs of heaven. We all sing the same the same that I shall yet be able by giving his word not to go away; thing; the great melodium of God to expose the whole matter." The sets the tune, and all our harps in-old men shook their heads, talked Greensboro, N. C.,

they were years ago,
they were years ago,
Has constantly on hand
then I feit when I went in, wasn't
huilt for show.

Sets the tune, and all our harps in
of boyish notions, &c., and seemed
they were years ago,
but then I feit when I went in, wasn't
the throne reaching higher than I
disposed to act upon their own
of the burning stake! Mr. Gatlin can see; on my left is the riger of counsels. The speech, however, The sexton didn't seat me away back by the door, the door, He knew that I was old and deaf, as well museum. I never knew till I came let Barker alone for a time, and you. You must not let any of your The to see a specimen of man purified he returned to his own desolate home and seemed content to live But, my dear sister, I have a tale of woe to unfold. I was murdered, quietly, and affairs began to look prosperous and peaceable, when Barker himself was missed. After waiting and looking for several days, all were convinced that he had returned as the letter predicted. The young man was much blamed for his counsels, and indeed some surmised that he was concerned in know in my young days, I was promised to William Gatlin, and that Barker continued to break it off and then married me himself .- tion, Spinks, in about two weeks, But before this took place he was disappeared: none doubted that he also engaged to a woman in Penn-was an accomplice of Barker's and sylvania; on the day before he mur-that both had returned to Pennsyl-

> We must now change the scene, in his hate, by a horrid oath, he had sworn that Barker should rue his conduct. Gatlin was a scholar and his earlier days he could, to some and a half miles above the Buffalo ford, on Deep river. This was quite a village; the fountain is to this "day renowned for its beauty and Gatlin remarked; excellence; the land about it is then excellent, and game of choice Indians." quality was abundant. That neighborhood composed of Coxes, Brays, dent plarm! Popes, Carrels, Allens, Moffitts,

hearers; every eye fell upon Bark tribe that then owned those lands; know I wanted you once." he pretended to be a deserter from the white man. By his skill and choked Mary for a moment; she good conduct, he soon became a favorite; the red sojourners of the forest loved him and made him a "You will never see the them chief of one division. He told the again," answered Gatlin. Indians, that a white man had stole them to the old root, and to the ut- his wife and carried her off, and for ter surprise of all, the powder keg that reason he, (Gatlin) had left his was there. Barker said nothing, brethren and sworn eternal hate but simply mentioned that they against them. He often related to should go to the river and search them how he would like to scalp filleen the white foe, and burn their dying the impo minutes they were at the designated | bodies to cinders. He had not been rock, and there were the clothes in the camp more than a month, be ciety would be without it-how ed off the bark, and made a coverand a huge knife with John Barker fore the return of a hunting party tame and commonplace would beengraved upon the handle. This brought intelligence, that a settle come heaven and earth in its ab- difficulty persuaded to crawl into was conclusive. Barker turned ment of white men was forming a sence, white as cloth, recled and fell. In few miles up the river. Gatlin, I merely wish to call the attena few minutes he recovered; then though knowing it well, pretended tion of the reader to the care that ing the tent kicked it over. As raising his hands and eyes to to be much astonished and express has been taken in selecting the Jackson crawled from the ruins, the heaven he said, "Great God, thou ed great anxiety to see who they weather for this book. knowest I am innocent. The Devil were, and whence they came. As has taken my wife and children, my chief he had command of a small have put in plenty of rain, which in a drink." heart is broken, my soul bleeds; if band of young men, and on the next will be found to arrive just in the morning he started with these for nick of time. God, this is a bitter cup, how can I the purpose of making such investi- I have dealt lightly in thunder gations as he chose. Having left storms-I find they are not popular his young men at some distance, -and I have such an antipathy to Peter Craven carried him home and Garlin prowled about the settle lightning rod men that I lose no ment until he finally met one of the opportunity to injure them. On the next day after these settlers near the great wood-pile, events, an informal assemblage was as detailed in chapt 1. His object snow, for the sake of the young, held to determine what disposition was not to learn, for he already and livery stables, and have put in should be made of Barker. All knew all the localities, but he wish-seemed to be fully persuaded of his ed to make the Indians believe that guilt. Numberless circumstances he was truly in earnest. Returning itaut, and a little frost to stir up to his comrades, he informed them the amateurs in tobacco and other had actually occurred; sticks of ter. They could see that he had that he had discovered his wife; varieties of cabbage. not been much affected at the loss that the wretch John Barker, who But accuracy is the strong point of his wife; he had been but little had married or ran off with her, in the volume. When it says "Look to avoid. In such a case you need disposed to search either for her or was one of the new comers, and out for rain," then is the time for not hesitate to break off the conthe children; he had seemed to ex- that since she had left him she had you to "hump yourself" to the house. press no astonishment at the light become the mother of three children. And when it says "Frost," and de the young men saw vanished over The savage young warriors urged lay in getting your wife's father's his house. The powder, the clothes, and especially the knite, confirmed take his wife to the Indian camp.— will prove eminently disastrous to the matter beyond dispute. He was a base, malicious murderer; for silence, and said, "My wrong, he was certainly the blackest crimis like a rising thunder storm, has will be taken to be accurate, looking more to the personal comfort of my patrons than things seemed not greatly out of fix; inal in the catalogue of crime. But been gathering strength for years, to the plandits of a wicked world what should be done to him; how and must not be exhausted by one and gold, which perish in a day, I by their notice. should be be disposed of; these lead ball. I will torture Barker am told. were questions more easily asked with every pang of human sufferthan answered. They had no law, ing, I will then commence at his that I have a formidable and unno magistrates, no officers, and no toes and take him to pieces joint by scrupflous opposition at Washinglegal means of inflicting punishment. After much consultation, it and after that I will burn his d-d pose, a discriminating public, and ter, or sheet of writing which was lying between two small boards on then was, in an insane condition, woman, I will bring her away alive, as the editor of a country newspaper, and hang him. As none other than I will treat her as I like, and I will I shall press steadily on and hurt Lynch law could be used, it was then put her to death with my own thought best to use it when the hands. Those three children shall guilty man would know nothing of be shot to death with sharp arrows. his degradation. At this juncture. I swear by this wampun belt, that

son. There is indeed much that is he intended to convince her that her unable to understand or explain it, sylvania, was then among the In-

I pray you to come with him to night and we will both return in the has happened to find out your setfolks know it. Your sister,

After giving his companion some instructions, Gatlin went to Barker's spring and took his station by an old root. In the space of an hour Mary appeared with the water pail. Gatlin stepped off a little and then advanced toward the spring in haste. Mrs. Barker was so af frighted at his unexpected appearance, that she was about to retreat to the house, but he called to her with a kind voice, and without any explanation handed her the letter. She was completely deceived .-Tears gathered in her eyes as she thanked Gatlin for his kindness.— Having no ground for suspicion, ways considered him a very genteel person. She inquired if her husplaces and times. Wm. Gatlin as the vile deceiver replied that Mr. mankind, if there be any, had the as above intimated had been engaged to the lady John Barker afintentions. Having agreed ac And though a matter of minor conterwards married; Gatlin was sup- cording to his suggestion, to steal sideration, perhaps, it might also planted and that seemed to be the out during an uproar which he have saved much blood. For when end of his pretensions. But in fact should raise by firing the wood pile,

success of his villainy, and she to its advice, and with equal certainspend her last happy evening of life.
Under a bed in the house, was a man's creation, except in accordof such firmness of purpose that time, the destroyer of all things was totally forgotten by all the pendence. That party would have but the misery ov the trade iz they cancused on the question and have don't kno much. means during the alarm at night she resolved "to fight it out on that escaped without difficulty, as the floor was nearly two feet from the flowers of the field might vary in grunt. yards in rear of the house; he ad- be made monarch among beasts; vised her to change her shoes for a one star might differ from another pair he had; she did so, and he star in glory, but absolute equality, length met with a large encamp- kerchief which he had carefully yards, everywhere in the world and ment of Indians at what is yet blooded during the day, and in out of it, must be ordained among ook under a large rock, hear the called the Indian spring, hear the drawing the handkerchief from his men, women and children. Differ pocket, he unintentionally dropped ences in color, in form and capabilities, are all mistakes, and we are ing proceeded about a mile, just af now engaged, with such decent reter crossing the river in a canoe, spect for the opinion of the author

rich; the resources for fishing were my wite while you are among the ing the necessary correction.

"Why so," replied Mary, in evi-"Because," said the fiend, "you &c., is now one of the wealthiest in can do more good by that means; and in fact, you can just change nothing to what now seized the " Gatlin joined the powerful Indian the matter for a short time; you

Deep emotion and black suspicion

"Take me back to my own family." (To be Continued.)

From the Danbury News,

The Weather. We all know how unbearable so-

Being warned by last season, I

I have been rather liberal with

I have not lost sight of the fact

bodies is carried to a nicety in his pocket waved it until he had Europe. At the Vienna Exposition stopped the train, which was fast ner on the night above described.—
He spoke as follows: "Friends, that by so doing, he could torture that by so doing that by so doing the could torture the could you seem to act rashly; it may be Barker and her both much more, a handsome polish. The process been lost, as a collision was inevibecause I am an ignorant boy, but than by offering any violence. His was invented by Dr. Marini, of table. I think you determine without real plans had for some time been laid; Naples. Among his other exploits he petrified the body of Thalberg, strange in what happened; I am sister whom she had left in Penn. the painist, and the widow is said to keep the corpse in her drawing dians. Being a ready scribe he room. He also embalmed Mazzini, "DEAR SISTER.—I am safe in Can you believe that letter was sent counterfeited a letter in the follownomical admirers of the statesman urged that the body should be set

Discussion.

Mr. Norwood, of Georgia, said in MR. PRESIDENT: Believing in

the "eternal fitness of things," and that everything should be done "decently and in order," I have always endeavored to adapt my speech to the solemnity of the oc casion and the dignity of the sub-ject to be considered. And though I shall faithfully attempt to adhere to this salutary rule, it is with pain-ful consciousness that it is impossible for me to rise to the grandeur of either the occasion or the subject And nothing sustains me but the ambition to share with the Senator from New Jersey the imperishable honor of bringing about the happy consummation foreshadowed by him on yesterday, when the white man and black, the mulatto and quad-roon, the coolie and Digger Indian, shall be together, a united family, in one unbroken circle, around on common soup-bowl and using the same spoon, while shielded by Stars and Stripes and regaled by the martial measure and inspiring strain of-

John Brown's soul is marching on. sang together for joy" it might have of these errors as the necessity for " Mary, you had better pass for votes next fall will allow, in mak-

> the campaign the soldiers were moving rapidly to surprise the Indians, and were without tents. A cold March rain came on, mingled with sleet, which lasted several days. Gen. Jackson got a severe cold but did not complain as he tried to sleep in a muddy bottom cut down a stout bickory tree, peeling for the General, who was with it. The next morning a drunken citizen entered the camp, and seetoper cried, "Hello, Old Hickory! come out of your bark, and jine us

be, he should not be allowed to en- it wants polish take a piece of soft gross a lady for any considerable time. Some gentlemen make a practice of selecting a young lady whom they like, and keeping her to themselves for the greater part of their silver by washing it in soap-an evening, unless the lady takes suds, as it makes it look like pewother gentlemen will avoid interrupting it, and thus a foundation is laid for one of those idle reports writhing under a clumsy instrument, which every one should take pains versation, and to change your position so as to encope vourself among adies, and get rid of such marked attentions. No man of delicacy would choose to exhibit a real preference of the heart; this sort of monopoly is one of the amusements of the selfish, and if you suffer it they will think you highly honored

When is a man thinner than a Stubbs fell to knitting like one be-

"When the morning star first

How Old Hickory Got His Name.

says he got the story from Capt. Indian idiot, who had been in bed William Allen, a near neighbor of the General, and who messed with him during the Creek war. During I will not say anything here about the importance of this subject.

We all know how subject.

We all know how subjects.

Capt. Allen and his brother John

dislike this nasty river water especially in dog days."

However agreeable a beau may

A young man in Pittsburg, Pa. was directed to signal an approaching train. While proceeding to comply with these orders he fell upon the track and was run over by five cars and the caboose. His legs were completely cut off just above the knee, but remembering his orders he cleared the track of the dismembered portions of his Embalming and petrifying dead own body, and taking a flag from

> Snooks's mother and old Mrs. Stubbs were talking about little babies. "Why," said Mrs. Snooks, "when I was a baby they put me into a quart pot and put the lid over me." "And did you live?" was the astonishing inquiry. "They tell me I did," was the peculiar reply.— "Well, did you ever ?" and Mrs.

tring wad enable a man tew be-Man iz the only thing kreated with reason, and still he iz the most unreasonable thing created.

Happiness konsists in having what we want and wanting what we have. Thare iz lots of eddikated people

Josh Billings Items.

Thare are exceptions to all rules, to doubt, but the exceptions don't vin often enuff tew make em pay. The same time spent in learning o phiddle a passable tune on one tring and are time.

in the world who if it want for their learning wouldn't kno any-I know what it is to be a graudpa

-its fou alive. Respectability in these times de pends a good deal on a man's bank

account. Everybody but the cussed phools are tew work for themselfs. There is a kind of kuriosity which

is very common in pholks, which prompts them to see how near they ran go to a mule's heels and no get hit. Silence is safe. The man who

haz not spoke alway has the advantage ov him who baz. The parrott iz not a game bird,

altho they bite good, hang on well, and di hard. A parrott will live 200 years and grow cross tew the last.

They have no song, but kan be larnt to swear korrectly. A parrot: in a private family is about az useless az a second attack ov the measels, and make more

trouble than taking a scoolmarm to board. Whatsoever kan happen may happen, and we have no excuse for being surprised at emything in this

Many people are virtewous for In a square fite; the heart is alwaz too much for the head, and I am

glad ov it. A regular old-fashoned, thorough bred lie don't do much burt. It is the balt-breeds that do the mischief I cater for little children-I luv them-I believe they hav been a great suckcess thus far, and ain't

a going tew run out az long ag pholks last. I find pienty of people who are willing tew tell you all they kno,

It iz just az natural for an old phellow tew give advise az it is tew Thar iz only one impulse ov the human harte that is alike in us all,

and that iz self-luv.

Well Put.-The Richmond Dispatch says: "Do you doubt that this is a free country, or that the States have rights left ? Attorney-General Williams at Washington is hearing counsel for both Baxter and Brooks with the intention of advising the President by one word to decide which shall be Gov ernor of Arkansas.

We have just thrown into the fire a copy of Shakespeare which bore the imprint of one of the lead-ing publishing houses of New England. The typography and A correspondent of the Jackson binding of the volume were well (Miss.) News, tells how Gen. Jackson enough, but the punctuation seemgot his title of Old Hickory. He ed to have been done by a Digger with the delirium

An old lady on a steamboat observed two men pumping up water to wash the deck, and the captain being near, she addressed him as follows: "Well, captain, got a well on board, eh f"

"Yes, ma'am, always carry one," said the polite captain. "Well, that's clever. I always

A bright little girl of our city, not long since, was urging her mother to go up stairs and hear her say prayers before retiring. Her mother, not finding it convenient, told her that Jesus could hear them just as well. But, " mother," responded the little doubter, "Jesus can't turn off the gas."-New Bedford Mercury.

Never put a particle of soap about your silver if you would have it retain its original luster. When leather and whiting and rub hard. The proprietor of one of oldest sil ver establishments in city Philadelphia says that housekeepers ruin suds, as it makes it look like pew Does the razor go easy ? asked

the barber of a victim who was

whose chief recommendation was a strong handle. Well, replied the poor fellow, that depends upon what you call this operation. you are skinning me, it goes tolerable easy; but if you are shaving me it goes rather hard." A sailor dropped out of the rigging of a ship of war, some fifteen or twenty feet, and fell plump on the head of the first lieutenant.

gathered himself up, where in the deace did you come from ?" sure I came from the north of Ireland, yer honor." "Where are our forefathers-the Pilgrim fathers-the heroes of '76 1' shouted an orator the other evening "Dead," responded a sad looking

Wretch, said the officer, after he had

man sitting on the platform. An editor, who had induged in a heavy life insurance, is said to be followed, whenever he goes a fishing by several insurance agents, affectionately bearing life-preservers and umbrellas.

Why don't you give us a little Greek and Latin occasionally f asked a country descon of a new minister. "Why, do you understand those languages 7 No; but we pay for the best and we ought to have it.

"I never get trusted for a hat,"

said a spendthrift, "because I should then feel as though I were in debt over head and cars. The growing demand for three-

masted schooners is because no man can serve two masters.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1874. For Superintendent of Public Instruction. COL. STEPHEN D. POOL,

Of Craven. Convention - Saturday, May

We remind the Township Executive Committees that it is their duty to see that their respective Townships are represented in the preliminary Convention to be held at the Court House on next Saturday week.

The County ExecutiveCommittee and the Township Committees will meet the Central Executive Comtee on the same day.

Fifth Congressional District.

A Democratic Conservative Con vention for the 5th Congressional District of North Carolina, will be held in Greensboro on Tuesday, the second day of June, 1874, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the District in the next Congress of the United States. The Convention for the Judicial District has been called at Graham, for the following day, so that delegates will be enabled to attend both. All papers circulating in the Dis-

trict are requested to copy. By order of the District Executive Committee. D. W. Courts,

Chairman.

Meeting at Winston.

Messrs. Pool and Purnell, candidates for Superintendent of Public Schools, met at Winston last Tuesday. The result of the discussion showed such a striking difference between the men, the one an experienced, dignified, scholarly gentleman, the other a vain, boasting, inexperienced youth, that Forsythe county will go for Mr. Pool by at least 250.

We are in receipt of a communi cation giving an account of the meeting, which will appear next week.

Brooks Played Out.

Affairs in Arkansas have been brought to a standstill by the recognition of Baxter as Governor by Grant. Baxter is not Governor, having been beaten several thousand by Brooks, but managed to have himself counted in, which is no uncommon way of electing Radical office holders these days. Grant didn't care a snap who was Gover nor and as they were both Republicans concluded to recognize Baxter. As Baxter is the more decent and better man of the two the people out there seem to be satisfied.

The South and the West.

Every day brings the South and the West closer together, and before long we will find them contending in solid column against the monied influence of the East. Both being agricultural their interest are identical, and united they can and will control and shape the policy of this government, a policy which has so long discriminated against them in favor of the few privileged money kings who dictated the legislation which governed the nation.

Pool and Purnell.

The difference between Pool and Purnell is: The former is a man of age, learning, and experience, the latter is neither of these. Which of the two is fitter to preside over our public schools ? Those who look to the prosperity of our educational institutions will say the former, those who would make these institutions subordinate to partizanship party were invited up stairs into a are trying to convince the negroes that the latter is the man.

The Congressional Convention meets here on the 2d of June. hour the young ladies exercised The Judicial Convention at Grawith step, march, dumbell, rod, &c., ham on the 3rd.

The Radical Congressional Convention for the 2nd district met at Goldsboro on the 14th inst., and nominated John A. Hyman, black. for Congress. Judge Thomas, white the present incumbent was a candidate but was laid on the flat of his back by his black rival. The "A. merican citizens of African descent" are beginning to know their power and make it felt. This makes some of the white Radicals wince, but they couldn't expect the negroes to pull the wagon all the time while they rode. The Radical party in the South is eminently the black man's party, and he is beginning to learn this and demand the spoils.

It is charged on Mr. Purnell. the youthful Radical candidate for School Superintendent that he was a Ku-Klux. It it is not true he should deny it, and if it is true we don't think the negroes would take to him very lively for a boss school master. He might have been a Ku-Klux and be a very good school superintendent if he had sense enough, but that's what he ain't got He hopes to get negro votes enough to elect him, nevertheless.

Wonder how our white Republican friends in the West like the nomination of a negro for Congress in the 2nd district ?

Meeting of the Press Association.

Board of Trade at the Yarboro The Press Association met in the Senate chamber at Raleigh on the House, the dining room of which 12th inst., about forty of the frater was filled with members of the press nity being present. There was con- and other invited guests. siderable business transacted and resolutions adopted looking to the wine sparkled, toasts were read and welfare of the craft and which will responded to in happy style until half past one when the party broke prove beneficial if adhered to.

The officers of last year were re- up after one of the most pleasant elected with one or two exceptions, and brilliant affairs the City of Oaks where gentlemen had severed their has ever seen. connexion with the press since our ast meeting.

On Tuesday, by invitation, the splendid coaches, under the conassociation visited in a body the ductorship of "Tuck" Badger, as Lunatic Asylum, where they were clever a fellow as ever pulled a bell cordially received and handsomely entertained by Dr. Grissom and his a number of invited guests accomefficient assistants. for Haw River to accept of the hos-

On Wednesday, after a short morning session, invitations were accepted to visit the geological de partment under Prof. Kerr, where a half an hour was spent viewing ble of. On the way a stop was the splendid collection of specimens made for an hour to interview the of various kinds the Professor has gathered there. Thence they proceeded to the large store rooms of Messrs. Upchurch, Thomas & Co., by a delegation of citizens and prowhere an inviting collation was set and a hearty welcome given by the proprietors. Sparkling liquids were by Mr. Tomlinson and much valuthere to test the good resolves of able information regarding the our Good Templar friends. Next in order was the job printing office of Broughton & Edwards, which has grown to be an immense establishment. Here an elegant repast was provided, the vim of the proprietors fitly recognized, and a very pleasant time enjoyed by all for three quarters of an hour, when the line of march was taken to the corner near the entrance of the capital square in Fayetteville street, where Mr. Watson, the daguerrian, at his own request, took a picture of the group. The morning's preambulations were concluded by a call on His Excellency, who, we are told,

met the party very cordially.

After an hour or so in concluding unfinished business, the association adjourned to meet at half-past three P. M. at the Yarboro House, where carriages, tendered by the citizens, were in waiting to convey the party to the principal points of attraction around the city. A heavy shower delayed the departure until halfpast four, when a start was made for the penitentiary, where work is progressing though very slowly .-If the design be followed out this will be a magnificent structure, the granite of which it is to be built being quarried on the ground. The appointments here seem to be well arranged and the prisoners taken care of as well as circumstances will permit. Leaving this place, after a brief stay, a rapid drive shortly brought St. Mary's to view, where a cheerful greeting was given by Dr. Smeads, and some very fine vo cal and instrumental music by the young ladies, who presented, as they stood clustered around the pianos at the end of the hall, one of the prettiest tableaus we ever saw. One of the characteristics of this pearance of everything around it .-Next the Baptist Seminary was visited. This is quite a new institution and very handsome. The entertainment afforded here was splendid

hall where they were regaled with

some splendid vocal and instrumen-

tal music. Miss Katie Tate who

sang the solos has a superb voice

and manages it like a bird. After

being enchored twice she sang

The trip around was concluded

by a visit to the Deaf and Dumb

Asylum, under the management of

Superintendent Nichols, where ex-

hibitions were given of the profi-

ciency of the scholars in spelling,

reading, writing, two bright-eved.

sunny-faced little girls and a spright

ly boy being selected for that pur-

pose, in addition to this there was

delapidated.

All in all, the press meeting at Raleigh was more of an ovation than anything else, and we cannot close -much of the music being compos this article without recognizing the ed by Prof. Von Meyerhoff, the generous hospitality of the city of teacher, who is said to be one of the most accomplished musicians in the passed. United States. The Peace Institute was next vis-

We also remember with pleasure the courtesies of Messrs. Blacknall, ted, where after a kindly greeting of the Yarboro, and Brown, of the and a collation in the parlor the National, and the attentions of the members of the city press of Ralhall set apart for calesthenic exereigh, to whom we are indebted for cises, the first of the kind we had much of the enjoyment of our visit. ever seen,and something that ought The association meets next year to be in every school. For half an in Wilmington.

indebted for courtesies.

keeping time with music from the bales of cotton this season. piana all the while. This is a Hon, Wm. M. Eaton, the nomined healthful exercise and calls into play every joint and limb and promotes | Connecticut for the U.S. Senate is muscular development. At the a Democrat of the old School, and conclusion of these exercises those present were invited into another and power.

"Coming through the Rye" in a manner that would have lifted a Scotchman to the seventh heaven. never to marry and got along very Leaving here after a delightful well until he met a Virginia lady time, the Deaf and Dumb Institute before whose fascinating charms all for colored people was visited, his fine resolutions vanished, and Jones, W. G. Barbee and B. F. been removed to Salisbury where it where there are some twenty-five he has concluded it is the Lord's Jordan. or thirty inmates who seem to be will he should take her in, and they well taken care of, though the buildare going to be married. ing in which they are is rather

bout one hundred and fifty acres, with a depth of thirty feet of water, ship. gave way on the 16th inst, sweeping away mills and dwellings estimated at \$5,000,000, and drowning some 200 people.

Millish, a member of Congress from the ninth district of New York, has gone crazy on the finance quesome excellent singing by the blind. tion, and has been placed in an Sullivan do most respectfully rec. stroyed by dogs who were killed complaints against forty-one of It is impossible within the limits asylum. One might suppose from ommend him as their first choice in the act. Other sheep had been them for selling liquor on Sunday. for the office of Superior Court previously killed. Seven other Two of the offenders had their liof an article like this to speak of the way Congress has managed that for the office of Superior Court previously killed. Seven other they merit, or as we would wish. | big lunatic asylum.

Affairs in Arkansas. Baxter Recognized as the Lawful

At eleven P. M. a magnificent

Good things were demolished,

THE EXCURSION TO HAW RIVER.

rope, carrying the press gang and

show what North Carolina is capa-

stirring little town of Durham, fa-

The board was spread with eatable

and drinkables, which were partici-

pounds of tobacco were manufec-

A short run brought Haw

seventy looms, manufacturing all

ere springing up in our State, for

own at another time.

& Moore.

nished.

Thursday at 8 A. M. the train, of

banquet was set by the Raleigh

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Attor-ney-General Williams has given an opinion in the Arkansas matters, referred to him by the President .-He says it would be disastrous to allow the proceedings by which Brooks obtained possession of the office to be drawn into precedent .-There is not a State in the Union in which they would not produce conflict, and probably bloodshed .-They cannot be upheld or justified upon any ground, and in his opinion Elisha Baxter should be recognized as the lawful Executive of the State

of Arkansas. The President will to day issue a proleamation in accordance with this opinion.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- A Procpanied by IkeStanley's band, started lamation: Whereas certain turbulent and disorderly persons, pre tending that Elisha Baxter, pitality of Col. Tom. Holt, one of present Executive of Arkansas, was the men who is doing his share to not elected, have combined together with force and arms to resist his authority as such Executive and other authorities of said State; and, whereas, said Elisha Baxter has been declared duly elected by the mous for its growth and enterprise. General Assembly of said State as The party was received at the Depot provided in the Constitution thereof, and has for a long period been exercising the functions of said office, ceeded to Reams & Walker's Wareinto which he was inducted accordhouse, where they were welcomed ing to the Constitution and laws of said State, and ought by its citizens to be considered as the lawful Executive thereof; and whereas it is growth and trade of the place furprovided in the Constitution of the United States that the United States shall protect every State in the Union on application of the Legislature, or of the Executive pated in. Adjoining is the extenwhen the Legislature cannot be sive factory of Mr. Blackwell whose convened, against domestic viocelebrated tobacco has a world-wide lence; and whereas the said Elisha Baxter, under section 4 of article 4 reputation now, and who, we are of the Constitution of the United glad to know, is speedily realizing a States and the laws passed in purfortune as the reward of his indussuance thereof, has heretofore made try and energy. Here also were application to me to protect said liquids for the thirsty and at both State and the citizens thereof against domestic violence; and places samples of the finest manuwhereas the General Assembly of facture were distributed profusely the State convened in extra session o those who indulged in the narat the capitol thereof on the 11th cotic element. About three million instant, pursuant to a call made by the said Elisha Baxter, and both houses thereof have passed a joint tured here last year. We will deresolution, also applying to me to vote a chapter to this enterprising protect the State against domestic violence; and whereas it is provided in the laws of the United States River in view, where, just across that in all cases of insurrection in any State to be lawful for the Presthe bridge, in a shady grove, a most ident of the United States, on ap magnificent dinner was set, which plication of the Legislature of such would do honor to the princely hos- State, or of the Executive when the pitality of even such men as Hall Legislature cannot be convened to employ such part of the land and naval forces as shall be judged ne-After congratulatory speeches, cessary for the purpose of suppresslinner and concluding toasts which ing such insurrection, or causing 97, and is possessed of all her fac were responded to the party prothe laws to be duly executed; and whereas it is required that whenceeded across the river to witness ever it may be necessary in the 98, and who can perform her usual the operations in the factories, indement of the President to use the work. She can thread a fine cam which have been enlarged and improved at a cost of over \$150,000

within the past year and is now a mation, command such insurgents very extensive establishment, of to disperse and retire peaceably to granite, five stories high, running their respective homes within a limited time; now therefore, I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of sorts of fabrics to the amount of the United States, do make proclathree thousand yards a day. It is mation and command all turbulent gratifying to know that such works and disorderly persons to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within ten days to them, and to such men as have from this date, and hereafter to the pluck to make the onward move, submit themselves to the lawful auwe look for the redemption of our thority of said Executive and the we look for the redemption of our other constituted authorities of said State. Our heartiest wish is for State; and I invoke the aid and cothe prosperity of such men and the operation of all good citizens to up-

success of such enterprises. We hold law and preserve public peace. school, which is noticed by every left the party there, returning to unto set my hand, and caused the the shops with Superintendent seal of the United States to be afseal of the United States to be af-Green, to whom we are especially fixed.

By the President:

throng the streets, stores are regenerous hospitality of the city of opening, flags are waving, and Raleigh, which could not be surbands playing. Hundreds of people to congratulate him.

Township Meeting at High Point.

ative voters of High Point Township met in High Point on Saturday the 16th inst. to appoint delegates to represent this township in a convention to meet in Greensboro on the 23rd inst., to select delegates Durham shipped nearly 2,000 to District Convention, and to appoint delegates to the County Convention which meets in Greensboro at an early day. The meeting was of the Democrats and Liberals of organized by calling W. F. Bowman to the Chair, and Dr. N. T. Drake to act as Secretary. On is said to be a man of great talent briefly explained the object of the taking the Chair, the Chairman Gen. Howard has been acquitted ganization, and harmony, in the from charges of malefeasance while tion it was ordered that the Chairin charge of the Freedman's Bureau, man appoint three delegates to the Secretary; and Rev. H. P. Cole, by the Court Martial before which he was tried, four of the Court being for acquittal, three for conviction.

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O. C. Wheeler, as delegates to first, and the following as delegates to four of whom are females. latter:

C. J. Wheeler, Amos Ragan, Levi

On motion of A. B. Smith the Chairman and Secretary were added to the lists of delegates, and also term of the U.S. District Court at The walls of a reservoir, near any Conservatives from this town- Hendersonville in August. Williamsburg, Mass, covering a ship who may be in Greensboro or the day of Convention be requested to act as delegates from this Town

The following resolutions was offered by Dr. N. F. Dake and unan imously adopted with great enthu-

Resolved, That the Conservative ness qualification and

hereby instructed to present his Correspondence of the Patroit. name before the nominating Con-vention as a candidate for nomination. On motion the proceedings of this meeting were ordered to be sent to the Greensboro PATRIOT for

publication. There being no further busine the meeting adjourned. W. F. Bowman, Chairman. N. T. Drake, Secretary.

STATE ITEMS.

Jim Lynch, a colored man in the employment of Mr. T. W. Nicholson, was drowned last week by the overturning of a skift in Fish ing Creek, Halifax county. Mr. Nicholson was in the same boat and narrowly escaped the same fate.

The Winston Sentinel says: "It s generaly understood here that Mr. Purnell, the Radical candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, was a Ku Klux; in fact there are persons in this town who say they were present and assisted in initating him. Mr. Pool asked him the question if he was a member of the order and Mr. Purnell did not answer it."

John Allen Ketchey Respited .-The Governor to day respited John Allen Ketchy sentenced to be hung at Salisbury the 22d inst. It seems there was some informality in the certificate sent back from the Supreme Court and the respite is granted for the case to be again brought before the Supreme Court when it assembles in June. The petition for respite was signed by a large number of the prominent citizes of both parties in Salisbury, recommended by the Judg himself who tried the case. There seems to be an under current of sympathy in favor of Ketchey, and we have not seen the first man from up in his section who believes that Ketchev really committed the rape. It is said by a prominent gentle man who knows him, since h shot in the head in the Confederate army, the man has been possessed almost of a mad passion for stealing -Raleigh Crescent. It is reported that a young man

by the name of Neal, has found on the Sea beach, in Currituck county, a large iron box of dust of gold the aggregate worth of which will be up in the millions. Lucky boy. go up ahead.

The body of George Hannon, say the Roanoke News, was found dead in Quankey Creek, near Halifax. on Monday last. He escaped from the prison guard on Monday of court week, and attempted to swim the river in his escape.

The Enfield Times says: Near Enfield resides two ladies remarkable for their advanced age. The younger is Mrs. Sallie Smith, ulties in a remarkable degree; the older is Mrs. Patsey Judge, aged military force for the purpose afore- brie needle without the use of spec said he shall forthwith, by procla- tacles.

Mill Dams Broke.-Reports ar oming in from the country of the damage done by Friday's rain. The mill dam of the Messrs Ferrell pleted and built up from a former disaster. This was one of the best flour ed meal and flour for this market. It can hardly be repaired before the fall. The dam of Penny and Hes ter 15 miles from here was also washed away, but this can be re paired in three weeks at furthest .-Crescent.

A young American has recently created a sensation in London by

sale of adulterated liquors. North opening, flags are waving, and bands playing. Hundreds of people are visiting Baxter's headquarters ple in this respect which seems to have attracted the attention of the Treasury and to be under the direction

> who was sent to flag a train, was run over by five cars, had both his other subjects in detail. legs cut off, deliberately moved his amputated limbs from the track, amputated limbs from the track, stuck to his flag, succeeded in pre-investigating the District in evidence venting a colfision and then died.

The Methodist Sunday School Conference met in Raleigh last were either ineapable or designedly wrong week. The following gentleman and that such a uniform system of over were elected officers for the next year: Rev. Dr. L. S. Burkhead, meeting, and urged thorough or President; Dr. S. F. Peete, Vice-President; J. A. Jones, Esq., Treas difference is in amount. urer; C. M. Ogburn, Recording

convicts in the penitentiary, twenty-

The Statesville Intelligencer has will be published henceforth.

Judge Dick will hold a specia

Judge Dick's lecture at Asheville are "found wanting." We have yet to care, however, of the first failure of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, to cure Women of the Bible," is spoken of coughs, colds, and pulmonary disease. in the highest terms by the papers out there.

Sheep Killed by Dogs .- On Thursvoters of this Township recognizing day last twenty one valuable sheep leaving six children and herself and appreciating the superior busi- were found dead in one of the fields helpless, and she intends to pursue standing on the estate of Judge Critcher, the liquor dealers as far as the law worth of their fellow citizen A. V. in Westmoreland, having been de will permit. She recently entered of its exc of an article like this to speak of the way Congress has managed that any of those institutions as fully as question that the capitol was a great delegation from this Township are mediately.—Fred. Star.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16th, 1874

BAXTER SUSTAINED.

The issuance of a proclamation day by the Freeident recognisitor government no archanage with the control of the control o

is that the President has acted very wisely in the matter—and the opinion given by the Attorney General meets public approval. It is said by the friends of Brooks that he will continue to claim the Governorship and having every officer of the State government, except the Secretary of State, with him he will play the role of Governor and attempt to collect taxes, &c. If Brooks is wise he will hardly carry out this programme as he would not cut much of a figure in arms against the Federal government. Judge Wiltshire, the only member from Arkansas who stood by Baxter, held quite a levee here last night at his rooms. He was called upon by a large number of Arkansas people and warmly congratulated upon the success of Baxter. Among those present was Gen. Albert Pike. There is a feeling of relief at the settlement of this question, which was a diagrace to the State, and considerable is satisfaction expressed that the Carpet bagger-Brooksway were veryed as the promiserie of that Archibald Wilson, John M Blaylock, James N. Millis, S B Glenn, S B Glenn,
Daniel E Albright,
P F Duffy,
James W Albright,
John W Winchester,
David C Stnar
David Coble,
David Coble, R R Prather, Lewis I Apple. Township Ex. Committees. Washington-Simeon Wagoner, John Ker-Ralph C Scott. Rock Creek-E L Smith, Robert Thomas, W R Smith. pressed that the Carpet bagger-Brooks-was worsted, as the popularity of that class of persons is greatly on the wane— the day of the carpet-bagger is fast pass-ing away, exit Brooks. Greene-D B Branson, John A Coble, D F Madison-Isaac Thacker, Wm J Hines, Wm A Walker.

Jeffersou—W P Wharton Thos B Donnell,
J W Forbis.

Clay—John C Huuter, J H Gilmer, James

THE NEW FINANCE BILL. The contest in the Senate over the new The contest in the Senate over the new finance bill was quite a warm one despite the fact that the inflationists had every thing their own way. There is quite a difference of opinion with regard to what the President will do in the event of the bill passing. The anti-inflationists contend that he cannot sign it without stullifying himself, while on the other hand the inflationists are confident that hand the inflationists are confident that he will approve of it. The bill was re-ceived in the House yesterday and ordered to be printed. The Banking and currepey committee, under whose charge it will be, have not yet determined what they will do in the matter. There will not be much debate on the subject however. There is great diversity of opinion on it. Some suggest that the house nonconcur and ask for a committee of conference. Others think that the committee ference. Others think that the committee

Robertson. Friendship-S W H Smith, L R Kirkman, J G Ector. Jamestown-W G Sapp, W M Wiley, Jno Jamestown — W G Sapp, W M Whey, Jac W Freeman. Oak Ridge—Jno L King, Chas Case, Thos J Benbow. Deep River—Jason Thompson, W Hudson Mendenhall, G W Charles. ference. Others think that the committee should examine it, while a third party propose a new bill to suit the views of the House. My impression is gleaned from prominent inflationists, that the House will accept the Senate bill and then bring in another bill asking for more in-High Point-N T Drake, IJ M Church, G W Williams. flation in an indirect manuer POSTAL LETTER WRAPPERS

The Senate committee on Postoffices an Post Roads have refused to sanction the introduction of the postal letter wrapper. The matter was referred to the Postmater-General and his report was adverse to it. One point made by this official was that it would materially affect the revenues derived from letter postage without corresponding benefit to the people—Every attempt to reduce the rates of postage has been opposed by the Postmaster General. One would suppose that his Department was a business for money making. His whole thought is to make it self sustaining. The day is not far distant when penny postage will be adopted—even if it does coat the Government a few thousand a year to carry Post Roads have refused to sanction the ernment a few thousand a year to carry it out—but this progressive step will be after the day of Creswell and the self sus taining idea.

THE AWARD BILL.

The claimants under the Geneva award bill will not very soon handle the cash as the House is not disposed to look kindly on the Senate bill—a majority being in favor of allowing the matter to be decided by the courts instead of a commission, as provided for in the Senate bill. The Judiciary committee are wrangling over the matter now much to the disgust o CORRECT.

Judge Lawrence, of Ohio, made a few yery pertinent remarks yesterday on the practice of referring bills to committee that had nothing to do with them. He cited several cases where claims had been rejected and the bills were referred to ther committees and snaked through The bill under consideration—that of Ex-Collector Wm. B. Thomas, of Philadel-phia—is a meritorious and just claim, but The mill dam of the Messrs Ferrell was referred to the appropriations committee instead of that on war claims—hence the occasion of Mr. Lawrence re-

Mr. Holman's bill for additional bount; provides that the time for filing claims for additional bounty under the act of July 28, 1866, and which expired by limiation on January 30th, 1874, shall be re-ived and extended until January 30th, 875 and that all claims for such bounties filed after January 30th, 1884 and before the passage of this act shall be deemed to have been filed in due time. The bill meets the approval of every member of the committee and will undoubtedly pass.

REDUCTION OF PAY. Tee Senate committee on Civil Service ixed.

By the President: U. S. Grant.

Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State.

REJOICINGS AT LITTLE ROCK.

LATTLE ROCK, May 15.—Crowds of men, women and children now hrong the streets, stores are rereport adversely upon it.

A NEW BUREAU other States. If people will drink liquor they ought to have it pure.

of a commissioner of internal commerce, who shall be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The duties of the Bureau shall be to gather, collate Pursuant to previous notice a respectable portion of the Conservative voters of High Point Township met in High Point on Saturday tions must make annual reports to said

RAD FOR THE BOSS. Mr. Blickensdorfer-the engineer so said that in every place where he made measurements he found that the Governand that such a uniform system charging could not have been unintentional. There can be no doubt but that a system of robbery was carried on here

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER. The House committee on Railways an

RETRENCHMENT.

Department officers are hunting th mmittee on appropriations endeavoring induce them to undo the action of the House in cutting down their for clerk hire, &c., economy is not under-stood by Government officials of late years -they must learn the lesson however.

It is no wonder that invalids lose faith n all specifics, when so many worthless nedicines are advertised for the cure of eases; but which when tried M18. Ingraham is the Nemesis

of the Brooklyn liquor dealers Her husband, she says, spent a fortune in liquor, and died a drunkard, tune in liquor, and died a drunkard, leaving six children and herself helpless, and she intends to pursue the liquor dealers as far as the law will permit. She recently entered complaints against forty-one of them for selling liquor on Sunday. Two of the offenders had their licenses revoked, and the cases of the others are pending.

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s again at the old stand (Albright block) ties who wish to purchase much that have proved to be superior to all others will do well to send for circular and descrip tive price list, which will be forwarded a

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299-6m.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Nereus Men ienhall and James N. Hodgins as Adm'rs of John Russell, dec'd.

as Adm'rs of John Russell, dec a.
Against
William H Russell, Joseph J. G. Russell and
Thos. C Russell, Martha E. Hodgins, wife of
James N. Hodgin and Mary Jane Hoskins,
wife of E. N. Hoskins.

To the Sheriff of Guilford County-Greetin YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO SUI mon William H. Russell, Joseph J. G. Russell, Thomas C. Russell, Martha E. Hodgin wife of James N. Hodgin and Mary Jan-Hoskins, wife of E. N. Hoskins the Defendant above named, if they be found with 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 them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint a copy of which is herewith deposited in to office of the Clerk of the Superior Court is said County, and let them take notice, that they fail to answer to the said complaint with a best term the relatification of the said complaint with the term the relatification of the said complaint with the said complaint the said com

due return.

Given under my hand and seal of said

Court, this 21st day of March, 1874.

ABRAM CLAPP, Clerk of the Superior Con Guilford Con

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Fe He are indebted to C H Hardin, of Randolph, for a list of subscribers

Raleigh.

W. G. M. J. Hildesheimer, Greensbord
W. G. C.—Jas. W. Albright, Greensbord
W. G. G.—Henry T. Clawson. Raleigh.
W. G. H.—Henry Porter, Raleigh Lemsiana question.

To The prospects are that the gas p P Dr. Benbow is changing stairways

tw Trem the large quantity of tobacce

ming in, we anticipate a big sale at the Warehouse to-day for M V B Gilbert, of the Raleigh Era,

was in attendance at the Grand Lodge TABLES COLLEGE-Commencement excars take place at Yadkin College on

the f June The Annual sermon will be graphed by Rev R H Wills, on the 3d FF J W Scott, the grocer and wholesale caler in crockery and queensware, made

gine display of his wares at the Odd Fela a party. He has the largest stock in 17 A revival has been in progress here the time among the colored Baptists

the very satisfactory results Thir-

crear forty will be baptized at Orrell's

Lord Sunday, at half past twelve. The Methodist Sunday School of place will have an excursion to Salem short time-probably the second week

I's About six hundred young folks ed in the excursion from Salem last anday to Company Shops, and enjoyed

SINGULAR-There was not a representave of the Smith family among the dele- held in the State. ates to the Grand Lodge here last week

mith among them

rick. Go to Moore's and see it.

It Po We learn that the prisoners conand attempted to escape. Three succeeded

PRETTY.-That minature fountain in blenn's drug store is one of the prettiest Re things we have seen lately. It would be intiful ernament on the centre table Such enaments are always attractive elected for the ensuing year:

ic P If a meaner or rougher road can be nd this side of the Isthmus of Darien an that between here and South Buffalo, o'd like to make a note of it. We were der the impression that there was such office as road supervisor but now don't have there is, or if there is the office of be yacant on that road.

IP The storm of last Saturday broke A magnificent old oak in Joshus and s yard, under which elections had hold for years was uprooted

-11 was decided to purchase and by Peter Adams, lying east on the night of 13th. The following of ficers being present: is housed the house will be to hope to see it promptly executed. everal petitions on streets were read R. W. G. S., J. Hildesheimer, Gree

to opening the street between V. C. names of some of the delegates: M. Ados and T. B. Keegh, over the lands Chalph Gorrell.

Lerners to retail liquors were granted M Caldwell and Levi Houston. from dippers are to be placed at each street promp

reem was repted in Mendenhall's anding for Mayor's office. It will be contably furnished and a Mayor's at held every morning at nine o'clock The old log house in Forbes street at its

be torn down. IF Our notice of the asssuming conof of the Bible Cause in this State by Rev. C. H. Wiley, we stated that he was in charge of the work in Tennessee two years, while he had charge of if five years; and that his field embraced North Carolina and part of Tennessee. Mr. W. says he has no control over Tennessee, except the has no control over Tennessee, except more his successor is appointed, which is successor is appointed, which

his successor is appointed, which will, no doubt, soon be done. ----The Commencement exercises of

Pleasant Garden Academy will take place

as follows: Annual sermon by Rev. W. C. Norman the 17th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. At 3 o'clock, P. M., Literary address by vents us from recurring to all, or ex-Prof. L. Johnson, A. M., of Trinity Col. patiating upon any-notwithstanding ege, at S P. M.

Music and Declamations June 18th, General exercises.

The public invited.

hale the sea breezes. It is a good place to go to and to all who do go we will guaran-

ter a royal time at the Hibbard House. low prices is at J C Cuningham's.

I. O. O. F .- The Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the State of North Carolina, assembled in annual session in Buens Vista hall, in this place on Wednesday last .-Upon a call of the roll the following officers answered to their names :

M. W. G. M.—Wm. H. Bagley, Raleigh, R. W. D. G. M.—R. A. Watson, Tarboro R. W. G. S. J. J. Litchbord, Raleigh, R. W. G. T.—R. J. Jones, Wilmington, R. W. G. R. to G. L., U. S.—Seaton Gales

All being present except D. G. McRae R. W. G. W., and Rev. J. Rumple, R. W. G. C., A. J. Yopp was appointed to fill the seat of Mr. McRae, and Peter Thurston and making alterations in the office of his The committee on credentials reported

the following Lodges represented: No 1-Weldon, Weldon-A G Burton.

2-Cape Fear, Wilmington-M. Bear 4-Cross Creek, Fayetteville-A Heide. 6-Neuse, Goldsboro-W. F: Hill. 6—Neuse, Goldsboro—W. F. Hill.
8—Manteo, Raleigh—C M Busbee.
9—Mecklenburg, Declaration—Charlotte—D C Burnhardt.
10—Phalanx, Washington—Thomas J

Carmalt.

11-Concordia, Beaufort-H Willis.
14-Achore, E. City-D B B adford.
16-Winchester, Rocky Mount-B

Lawrence. 19-Mountain, Lincolnton-W R Edwards.
21—Buena Vista, Greensboro—A S

Porter.
22—Tuscarora, Kinston—J W Collins.
26—North State, Salisbury—William
Howard.
36—Salem, Salem—Christ.—
J Barefoot

44—Enterprise, Wilson—J J Barefoot 50—Edgecombe, Tarboro—J B Palamountain. 62-Cold Water, Concord-J C Young. 63-Repiton, High Point-Peter Thurs ton. 64—Seaton Gales, Raleigh—M V B Gil-

bert.
65—Raleigh, Raleigh—L G Bagley.
66—Hope—W D Lucas.
67—Orion—G M Altaffer. 68—Clayton, Clayton—J C Ellington 69—Antioch—J J Barding.

70-La Grange, La Grange-A J Me-Intyre.
71—Berne, Newberne—Thos Stanley.
76—Orphan, Teachey's—Wm Goedman.
77—Ivanhoe, Elizabethtown—W S G

Andrews.
Ruth Lodge No. 1, (Rebekah) Greens-boro-J W Albright. Making the fullest representation ever

The Secretary's report shows: that bey were indeed Odd Fellows without a there has been 364 initiations; 46 admitted by card; 99 reinstated-total membership on Jan. 1, 1874, 1022. The amount Pratt & Farmer's spool cotton has a paid for relief of brothers \$1,516; educacodle-threader attachment to every tion of orphans \$71; widowed families -just the thing for old ladies and \$69; burying dead \$410-total expended car sighted people. It is certainly a cute for relief \$2,067.

There are sixteen more Lodges nov working in the State than there was last TRINITY COLLEGE.-We acknowledge session, and two Rebekah Lodges have

from which we can only extract the following:

The number of Lodges in exister the number of Lodges in existence, at the end of the fiscal year, was 5,045, an increase of 753 over the year preceding. The number of initiations was 5,250 an increase of 9.993. The number of members was 35,097, an increase of 57,220. The revenue of the Grand Lodge and Grand because of 57,220. from this county, was among the num-Encampment was \$4,291,071.12, an increase of \$931,061.59. The sums expended for Relief amounted to the magnificent sum of \$1,503,471.40, an increase of \$411,370.98.

A great amount of business was trans of a parlor, and would be such a neat acted-a pleasant session held until Fri entrivance for keeping flowers fresh .- | day night. The following officers were and are an evidence of good taste besides.

G. M.-S W Chamberlain, Wilson. D. G. M.—W R Edwards, Lincolnton G. W.—J B Palamountain, Tarboro. G. S.—J J Litchford, Raleigh. G. T.-R J Jones, Wilmington. G. C.-P Thurston, High Point. The following appointments were made

by the Grand Master: G. M .- G M Altaffer, Wilmington G. G.—B B Bradford, Elizabeth City. G. C.—J C Young, Concord. G. H.—Henry Porter, Raleigh.

Our members have been so augmented unusual force over some portions of during the last year, as to entitle us to The wind blew terribly and two representatives to G. L. of U. S., Il thickly Near Gibsonville fences following were unanimously elected:

A magnificent old oak in Joshus P. G. M.—Seaton Gales, of Raleigi Wm. H. Bsgley, " The Grand Lodge then adjourned to meet on the second Wednesday in May at Elizabeth City.

THE ENCAMPMENT BRANCH. The Grand Encampment of the State and between Sycamore and N. C. met at hall of Paisley Encampment

M. W. G. P., Charles M. Busbee, Raleigh.

This looks like business R. W. G. S. & Treas., R J Jones, Wilming

R. W. G. J. W., H T Clawson, Raleigh. Absent J D McNeeley, R. W. G. H. P. The following Encampments were rep my out the order of the old board in re- resented, but we have forgetten the

> No I. Campbell, Wilmington, M Bear 8, Talinia, Elizabeth City, W A Harney 10, Paisley, Greensboro, Jas W Albrigh 13, Repiton, Tarboro, Ed Zoeller.

 Repiton, tartoro, Ed Zoeller,
 Rowan, Salishury, Wm Howard,
 McKee, Raleigh, H T Clawson,
 Wilson, Wilson, A J Hines,
 Goldsboro, Goldsboro,
 Perin Busbee, Kinston, The reports of the several officers showed

an increase of three Encampments since last session and a growing interest in this the crowning branch of Odd Fellowship. tion with East Market was ordered The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

M. W. G. P., James W. Albright, Greens-R. W. G. H. P., W A Harney, Elizabeth

The Grand Encampment adjourned Friday night to meet the second Tuesday

in May, at Elizabeth City.

During the sessions of the two Grand bodies many pleasant meetings and occasions were held, but want of space pre our inclination to do so.

GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE Was the first place visited as a body. Dr. Jones, the President, being absent, Frof. Doub, extended an invitation which was TW The principal hotel at Morehead accepted. The spacious building was my is now under the management of thrown open and an impression made up-Charles Hibbard, one of the most genial on the visitors that will never be forgot cllows on top of the ground. Some of ten, and must result in much good to the or people from this section like to go College. To say all were both astonished and there during the heated term to in- and delighted, at the size, arrangement, neatness and beautiful location, is no ex aggeration of the impression this nobl institution made upon the minds of this Grand body. The following resolution To The place to buy good, reliable goods was unanimously adopted upon their return to the Lodge room :

Grand Lodge desire to express to the President and Faculty of Greensboro Fe-male College, the great pleasure which they derived from their visit to that they derived from their visit to that seminary of learning. Regarding the cause of education, as one of the high aims which Odd Fellowship seeks to pro-mote and advance, they are always grati-fied to observe its successful prosecution, so evidently exemplified in the manage-ment of the institution in question.

GALES' ADDRESS. On Thursday night, was the feature of the occasion. Our large and well arranged court house had been packed with chairs and benches in every space, and yet, it was too small to accommodate the audience—eager to hear Odd Fellowship as expounded by that fluent speaker and graceful orator-Maj. Seaton Gales, the Grand Representative to the Grand Ledg of the United States. The speaker's reputation had gone before him, and brought out our best people, who expected much, and we are glad to know their highest expectations were more than realized, for many who had heard the Major before, unite in the opinion that this speech was one of the happiest efforts of his life. The audience were wholly absorbed by the glowing words that fell from his lips. The uninitiated listed in wonder at the mighty achievements of the order, while the great heart of the brotherhood throbbed responsive to his manly appeals, and the unbidden tear stood in many an eye, as he graphically portrayed some of the sad offices of Oddfellowship.

THE SUPPER, At Benbow's new hall, on Friday night, was attended by about three hundred per sons, and was a happy termination of the pleasant session. The supper was prepared by Frances Meller, of Salem, and was everything that could have been desired. The cakes, ice-cream and strawberries were delicious, and Mr. M. fully sustained his well-earned reputation as being the most successful "getter-up" of parties in this section.

Much of the pleasure of this occasion is due to the busy hands and warm hearts of the wives and daughters of our city Odd Fellows, who so tastefully decorated the Lodge room and table, and honored us with their smiles and presence. The following resolution was unanimously

Resolved, That this Grand Lodge tende resource, a nat this orand Longe tenders its sincere thanks to our brother Odd Fellows of Buena Vista Lodge, No. 21 of Greensboro, for their hospitable attention to its members, during this session, and, to the Daughters of Rebekah of Ruth Lodge, No. 1, for the appropriate and beautiful manner in which they decorated

The Charlotte Observer alluding to the visit of the Editorial Association to Peace Institute says:

The press gang, according to the receipt of an invitation from the managers to the commencement party, complimentary to the graduating class, at Trinity College, Thursday evening, U.S. made an interesting and able report was served and heartily partaken of.—
Prof Bauman, well-known to our people, presided at the piano later in the proceedings, when the Sentinel goes on to pay this compliment to a charming young lady of this city:

"Miss Katie Tate sang a solo, the other of the said sum of \$10,000.00, by surrendering to the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Sentinel Research of the Sentinel

this city:
"Miss Katie Tate sang a solo, the other oung ladies joining in the chorus. Another chorus followed, when Miss Tate exquisitely and most beautifully sang a solo, which was rapturously enchored, and would not be excused till she came forth and favored us with "Coming through the Rye.' Again she was complimented with an avalanche of praise, and the party departed."

While Raleigh did a handsome thing,

no doubt, in entertainment of the Press Convention, much of the interest of the occasion was due, it appeared from the above, to the presence in the city of Char-lotte ladies and gentlemen.

lay claim to such a bright little jewel as our little songstress, for she's ours. You can have your twentieth of May, and Zeb Vance, and a dozen railroads, and Bald Mountain if you wish, too, but, by the Mountain if you wish, too, but, by the little singer.

The fearless, impartial and prompt nanner in which the new constabe arrests offenders will either improve the morals or increase the treasury of the city.

New goods arriving every week,just received the following new goods: lamp globes, shoe blacking, table salt, ground coffee, 1 case Es. coffee, 1 case Worcestershire, sauce, 2 kegs cooking sodn, 4 boxes toilet soap.

E. M. CALDCLEUGH. 1 car load canton syrup.

500 pounds country hams. 10,000 " western bacon. 3,000 " lard. And a full line of groceries.

W. M. Houston & Co.

One case each Rockdale and Hom ville bleached shirtings. One case Spring Lake Jeans. Albion suitings.

Just received at ODELL, RAGAN & Co's.

EF If you want something good buy J Coningham's own make of family flour, It is the best country-made flour sold in this market, and you can always get the same kind of flour when you call for it.

Try those suger cured hams and shoulders at J C Cuningham's-they are good. May 20-3m

There will be a public installation of officers of McLeansville Grange, at that place on Saturday, the 23d inst. Worthy Lecturer of the State, John S. Long, of Newbern, will deliver an address in reference to the order. An extensive invitation has gone out to sister Granges, and is hereby cordially extended to the public to be present, as it is expected the

MARRIED.

At Rock Hill, S. C., on the evening of May 13th, 1874, at the residence of Capt. A. E. Hutchison, the bride's father, by the Rev. R. E. Cooper, assisted by Rev.James White and Rev. John L. Caldwell, Mr. A. Shorter Caldwell, of Rome, Ga., to Miss Lizzie Hutchison, of Rock Hill. No Cards. At Mrs. Martha Tatum's May 18th, by Rev. J. A. Cuninggim, Charles P. Van-story, and Lucy E. Tatum, all of Guilford county.

for Guilford county lineet at Greensboro on the 2d, 3d and 4th days of 7th month (July) mine applicants for Teach NERRUS MENDENHALL, Certificate 323-4w

The Voters. The voters,

Irrespective of party,
of Jefferson, and adjoining townships, are
earnestly invited to meet at McLeansville on
Saturday, the 30th inst., at one o'clock
May 30th, 1874.

MANY CITIZENS,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. We are authorized to announce H

C. WILLIS as a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk of Guilford Coun-ty, subject to action of Conservative Con-

A CARD. A CARD.

I respectfully announce myself a Candidate for nomination to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, of Guilford, subject to the decision of the County Conservative nominating Convention.

N. P. RANKIN.

May 12, 1874. 323-1w.

A CARD

To the voters of Guilford.

I take this method of informing you that
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tern District of North Carolina, at the April Term, 1874, at Greensboto, in a proceeding then and there pending in Equity, to forcelose a mortgage mentioned in the pleadings between Heary Clews and Hiram Sibley and others,

The Western North Carolina Rail Road Co., [E. D.] Tod R. Caluwell, Rufus Y. McAden, The First National Bank of Charlotte, John Rutherford, Hiram Kelley, Thomas G. Greenlee. James Green lee, Thomas G. Greenlee, James Green lee, Mary Carson, A. H. Erwin, N. H. D. Wilson, Assiguee, R. M. Walker and others, Defendants. The undersigned, Commissioners ap-pointed by the Court at the said April Term thereof, will sell at the Court House door in the City of

Salisbury, the 18th day of June, A. D, 1874,

at Public Auction, to the highest bidder all the franchises, road, road-beds, rollingall the franchises, road, road-box, rollings stock and property of every kind, nature and description belonging to the said. The Western North Carolina Rail Road Com-pany, mentioned and described in the Decree.

The purchaser or journelessers will be re The purchased of particulars will be te-quired to pay to the Commissioners. Ten Thousand Bollers in Cash on the day of sale, and will be given stedit for the bal-ance of the purchase money until Monday the 6th day of July, 1874, the first rule day of said Court, at Greensboro, N.C.,

money, except as to the said sum of \$10,000,00 by surroudering to the Commissioners an equal amount of said bonds.

The said Commissioners are authorized, so soon as the said sale shall be confirmed by the Court, to give immediate posses all persons who may be in possession of the said Railroad or any of its property

the said Kailroad of any of its property are commanded to surrender the same to the purchasers upon the production of the Commissioners deed to them. This Road, when its connections shall be completed, will form one of the most Important Thoroughfares in the entire South. Its length is 142 miles, of which 115 miles is complete: that is from Salisbury to This is all right except the last lipe, and Greensboro don't propose to let Charlotte lay claim to such a bright little jewel as greater part of the remainder of the road

beard of the prophet, you shan't have our that the title of the purchaser will be

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To Commissioners for the county of Franklin, until 12 m. on the 20th day of May, 1874, for building a jail for the county of Franklin.—Said jail is to be built of Granite, and is to be two stories high and about 44x22 feet. The

two stories high and about 44x22 rect. The granite is convenient to the spot. Each proposal must be accompanied with plans and specifications. Propositions will also be entertained for a jail, with Jailor's house attached. The commissioners resume the right to object any bid.

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Total Assets, \$22,878,418 85 New Business 13,403 Policies, Assuring \$53,452,578 Cash Receipts for the year \$9,838,942 10

Total Liabilities, including reserve for reinsurance of existing Policies olicies \$20,008,435.98 Capital Stock
Total Surplus ov'r Legal Reserve 100,000 00

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C. A. REYNOLDS,
April 25, 1874.

Leaksville, N. C.

320-3w.

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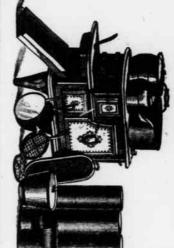
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JNO. W. PAYNE, Adm'r of May 5.1874.

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Eds. Rural Home :- I have a piece of land the soil of which is a light sandy loam, the soil being rather poor. I intend giving it a good coat of manure before plowing, after which I shall plant it in corn. As the worms have destroyed one-third of the corn crop for the last two years, I shall try a flank movement on them this year. I propose to take equal parts of lime and leached ashes, and hen manure, putting a small handful on each hill as soon a I finish planting. Or, would it be better to wait till the corn is up before putting it on. I would like to hear from some of your readers on the subject. D. W. C. SHULTES.

Remarks .- We would not mix the hen manure with ashes and lime as they will drive off and waste the ammonia of the manure. If a small proportion of salt could be substituted for the hen manure so as to give a small teaspoonful to the hill, it might fix the worms. would apply it immediately after planting.

Pea Nuts.

MR. EDITOR :- What is the average yield of pea nuts in good soil ? what soil is best suited to this crop! What is its common market value

REPLY. From fifty to seventy-five bushels per acre is about the range of product on good soil. In the great pea nut regions of Virginia and North Carolina, the former is considered a large crop, while in Louisiana and Mississippi we have known one hundred bushels raised to the acre. The best soil is a rich sandy loam that has been pretty well worn, and its fertility kept up by annual manuring. Lime and especially plaster is a good applicavion to this crop, as they tend to prevent "pops." The price ranges prevent "pops." The price ranges from one and a half to two dollars a bushel, two dollars being about an average one year with another. The pea not we consider one of the most profitable crops raised in the

How to Raise Turnips. [From the Rural World,]

Col. Coleman: As many of my neighbors failed to get a stand of turnips last fall, in consequence of not knowing how to plant them, I feel it my duty to give information on-the subject. They all had their ground fresh plowed when they planted their seed. The ground should have its last plowing three or four weeks before planting; the seed should be put in with a brush or light harrow; harrowed or brushed well so as to have the seed well mixed with the surface of the earth. If the ground is tresh plowed, deep, the plants will be apt to die out on our Texas soil, unless there should be a very good season. Last season I planted in July, August, September, October, and got a full stand each time. Cotton comes best where the ground has been plowed long enough to become settled before planting. If you think this worth publishing you can do so. J. M. H.

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Lazy Farmers.-Laziness prevents a man from leaving his chair to put the first rail that gets knocked off the fence, and through this lazy neglect a whole field of corn is seriously damaged. Laziness keeps a man from driving a nail when one would do, and finally costs a carpenter's bill for expensive repairs.

Charcoal and Tar as a Surgical Dressing. - The London Lancet strongly recommends the use of a mixture of charcoal and coal tar. containing 33 per cent. of the latter, in pulverized form, as a dressing for wounds. The powder exercises no irritative action, and is easily removed by lotions of cold water The charcoal absorbs gases due to Drs.Greene,Lindley&Bentley's men, and prevents decomposition, in this respect materially aiding the action of the carbolic acid contained in the coal tar. For wounds which cannot bear the contact of the powder, 100 parts of pulverized coal tar are macerated for some hours in 400 parts of rather weak alcohol.-The solution is said to be very effi-

Corn for Soiling.—We recommend every one to try even a small patch of fodder corn. We are sure that We are sure that its advantages will make themselves so apparent when the pastures fail, that all who try it will herceforth sow it more largely, that we only ask a moderate planting Nothing is more useful in the hottest part of the summer for milch cows and horses also, and the former keep up their flow of milk without decrease, especially if a little meal and bran be given in conjunction with it. Sow in drills 24 to 3 feet apart, and run the cultivator through the rows two or three times. The land ought to be rich. About 3 bushels of seed to the acre is the best quantity. It may be sown up to the first of August, and cut when it is shedding the pollen freely. It to be cured for winter, early sowing is best.

Coffee and Milk as an Aliment .-The stimulating and tonic effect of coffee alone is well known, and also the value of milk alone as an ali ment, and of them both when taker alone at long intervals. Abbe Moigno states, however, that when mixed they form a compound absolutely indigestible and unassimila He attributes this to the fact that coffee is rich in tannin, and that its mixture with milk transforms the albumen and case into a sort of indigestible and imputres cible substance, as is formed in the tan vat when animal tissue is placed



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THE PLAINS, Fauquier Co., Va., February 6th, 1873.

February 6th, 1873.

Mr. C. P. Knight—

Sir:—The paint came safely to hand as ordered, two kegs, five gallons each, and three buckets one gallon each. As practice is stack, I did the job myself. Two weeks not constant work completed the house two coats, the last coat applied thick, and it is now generally conceded that for "Enamel" like bardness and body and harmony of colors there is not a handsomer job in the place. I like hardness and body and harmony of colors there is not a handsomer job in the place. I saved sixty-five dollars by the operation, which is an item just now with "Southern People," If should be generally adopted in this State; any country lad can apply it. I have never dabbled in such stock as Testimonfals, but I feel so forcibly the great adaptability of your Enamel Paint to the wants of our people in excellency of material, in beauty of color, and the fact of its being ready-mixed, that I give you full permission, if it is desirable, to make what use you think proper of this letter.

Very respectfully and truly,
S. McGILL, M. D.

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Table Cloths full two yards long, and warranted all pure linen, at \$1, worth

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20 "Calcined Plaster.
50 "Cement.
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They every one love me, I love papa and my mamma-I love my sister, too; And if you're very, very good,

I guess that I'll love you. But I love God the best of all-He keeps me all the night :

I think it is so nice to live ; And yet if I should die. The Lord would send his angels down

Watching One's Self.

SLATE ROOF, 30 SOLID SKY LIGHTS, tion to your books. The first one that sees another idle, I want him Pure Spring Water in the lot, and spring convenient to Cookrooms to inform me, and I will attend to the case."

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED book, and immediately I informed

the master.

"I saw him," said I. "You did ? and were your eyes on your book when you saw him ?" I was caught, and I never watch.

ed for idle boys again. If we are sufficiently watchful over our own conduct, we shall have no time to find fault with the conduct of others.

from young men when the import-CAUSED THE REDUCTION ance of an education is nrged upon them. Many of them can afford to poison themselves with liquor, pay-Tobacco Association of Danville ing fifty or a hundred dollars for the privilege; they can afford to educate the feet in the gayeties of the ball-room on like terms: to at-Paces' Sales for 1873, were the largest tend sensational places of amusement; to stake this same money they could not afford for an education, in a game of chance; to expend money for novels, which would Higher Than Any Competitor, pay for a library of educational

We have enlarged our Wagon yard one ways useless to enumerate here. This is looking at it from a moral standpoint. But let us suppose the existence of a moral young man who makes this objection, and yet ACCURATELY TRANSACTED wastes no money in the ways indicated. He "can not afford it." But he can afford to remain in ignorance for the remainder of his life, of the most essential elements and principles of the business that he will be every day called upon to transact.

-Exchange.

written over against your name. Two Somebodys .- I know some body who always appears to be miserable, and this is the way she contrives to be so; thinking always about herself; constantly wishing for that she has not got; idling her time; fretting and grumbling.

I know somebody who is much happier, and this is the way she contrives to be so; thinking of others; working, caring for somebody else besides herself, and thinking

Katy's Spelling Lesson .- "What is it, Katy!" asked the teacher, as Metalic Cases and Coffins she noticed the tiny, uplifted hand. Katy sat with slate and pencil before her, evidently very much A SSIGNEE'S SALE.

I will sell at the Court House door, in Graham, N. C., on Wednesday, the 20th day of May, 1874, at 12 o'clock, M. at public auction, a tract of land in Alamance County, on Haw River adjoining the lands of John R. Stockard and others, known as the Puryear mill tract and containing about three hundred acres. On the tract is a grist and saw mill and one of the finest water powers on Haw River. The power is convenient. perplexed.

"Will you please tell me how to pell tunkan ?"

"Tunkan. I don't know how to spell it." "Tell me what you wish to write,"

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29:tf LYNDON SWAIM.

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Bombazines Tamise and De Laines for

cents, worth 30 cents per yard.
Victoria Lawis, Swiss Muslin and Checked
Muslins, at great bargains.
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Handsome Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$2.50 a set for two windows.

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English Cheviott Shirtings at 20 cents per yard; now don't pay 35 cents elsewhere for the same goods.

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