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In purple, reds and greens;

To make her queen of queens.

And soak from root to root;

The farmer needs must sow and till.

Then cradle, thresh and go to mill,

Swift heels may get the early shout,

Make this your motto, then, at start,

Twill help to smooth the way,

And steady up both hand and heart,

MILLY'S MISTAKE.

road, just as the sun was sinking,

white chimney of Milly's house

minutes that remain to us, Milly-

The sound of a horse's feet, rapid-

came galloping down the road .-

Perceiving them, he slightly moder

"Yes," said Mr. Annesley,

been up to the house, probably."

admire, but who, nevertheless, ad-

bowed quietly to the young man;

him good naturedly and kept on

shortly forgot him in their conver-

The hour they had passed to-

gether seemed hardly half that

door, on reaching her home. He

retained in his the hand that he

had taken, when they ascended the

broad flight of stone steps together.

" Milly," he said, in a low voice,

this has not been the least de-

promise me one as pleasant to-mor-

His voice had a tone, his elo-

quent, deep blue eyes, seeking hers,

a glance of tenderness, that thrill-

ed her heart with delicious emotion.

"I must be gone now. But to mor-

row"-he held out his hand-"to

his, with downcast eyes, and re-

"Good evening," she answered,

inking into a deep arm chair, with

softly, and her brown eyes wore a

And going to a small table be-

lately stood, she took up a letter

It contained an offer of the heart

plied: "Yes, Mr. Annesley."

"Good evening, then."

trembled.

gether."

with a smile.

pleasant light.

ty, helf of annoyance.

she said to herself.

her own apartment.

lying there.

" If-you care for it, Mr. Annes-

sation with each other.

the evening is so fine!"

ated his pace.

Milly.

" Rome wasn't built in a day!"

And wait the wheaten head :

Before the bread is bread

But, spite of all the din,

It is the patient holding out

That makes the winner win.

Before the fruit is fruit.

The little atoms of sand and earth

Not all at once the morning stream

Tis a thousand little yellow gleams

Not from the snow-drift May awakes

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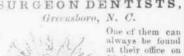
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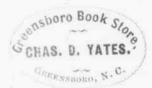
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1877.

Rome Wasn't Built in a Day. upon her lap-the paper, un-noticed, uncared for, fell to the floor. The The boy who does a stroke and stops and closing, was the only thing that roused her at last. She heard her father's step below-heard him go-The mountain was not at its birth ing from room to room, and finally calling: "Milly, my darling, where

are you ?" Rising with a light, half happy, that you would not wed me, Milly ?" half regretful sigh, she left her room and went down stairs to meet her father. The great clock in the

where she found him. "So late father!" she said, surprised, "I did not think it. Where

have you been-all this time ?" "Where have you been, Milly ?" that you did not think it so late

as nine o'clock ?" "I? ob, I have been in dream-land," she said, smiling. "Well, where have you been, father ?"

" Talking with a friend of yours, whom I met by chance. Well-it is somebody you are pretty well acquainted with. What do you think of having proposed for you, Milly ? Now you know what it is when he opened the subject to me."

countered Captain Dudley, or rather, Captain Dudley had sought him. She had prepared herself to luded to him, instead of"tell her father of the gentleman's proposal, but he knew of it already, Slowly along the quiet country

at present, sir," answered Miss

Mr. Clare regarded her with mingled astonishment, severity and there has been a mistake." coldness.

"According to your manner of "Let us lengthen out the few should say that I have most completely misconstrued your actions, sible that you have been coquetting y approaching them from the point they were seeking, caused both to with this young man-merely cotleman, mounted upon a gray horse, pectations"-"Sir-allow me"-interrupted

Milly, with respect, yet with dignity, "It is Captain Dudley," said while she felt her cheek growing warm, "I am utterly unaware of having ever raised these hopesthese expectations-of which you thoughtfully, "I see it is. He has speak. If he entertains them they she said, reader; we all know pretare quite groundless.

Captain Dudley was the son of a neighbor of Milly's father, a young, Her father rose from his chair, handsome and somewhat foppish person, whom Milly did not at all end the discussion.

"I confess that I have not quite understood you of late, then, he fused. mired her sincerely, and who had And now his voice had in it been of late a somewhat frequent less of severity than acute disap-As the parties approached each pointment of sorrow-it was more subdued than before. "I have not other, Mr. Annesley, whom his understood von." neighbor's rivalry did not trouble,

These tones brought the quick rushing tears to Milly's eyes. a piece of courtesy which Captain "Indeed, indeed, you have not," Dudley received with a silent and she said earnestly, tremulously; ceremonious inclination of the "but I did not think you cared for head, followed by a much lower

one, marked by an air of deferential him so very much, father." WHL practice in the State and Federal and admiring gallantry to Miss Clare, while he gradually drew his horse up almost to a dead stop.

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sent it is nearly time to retire. We will have lights now." Milly repressed her tears with difficulty. She trembled as she time, as Miss Clare's companion gave her father her good night kiss that evening. He saw how her drooping eveslashes glistened with those tears, how her cheek was flushed and hot, and despite what had passed, he could not help em-

bracing her with all his accustomed

affectionate tenderness. lightful of the many happy rides When she met her father at we have taken together. Will you breakfast she found him affectionate and kindly as usual, but serious and disposed to silence. The last night's trouble evidently weighed heavily upon his mind, This caused her the deepest pain. She longed to open the subject then and there, again, to assure him a thouley," she said, while her heart beat sand times of the innocence of wrong intentions, but she restrain-

fast and tumultuously, and her voice, lower than his own, slightly ed herself. The morning repast was con-"I must be gone, Milly," he said ducted in quiet. Mr. Clare, almost standing beside her at the window : from its beginning to its close, was engaged in his own reflections .-When it was concluded he repaired to the library alone. And Milly morrow I shall seek you again; and we shall have our evening ride towent up stairs to her own room .-But ten minutes had scarcely pass-Milly laid her hand timidly in ed when word was brought her that her father requested her to come obeying this summons, she left her apartment and descended to the hall below, where she met her She returned to the parlor, and father, who was at that moment

leaving the parlor. passing on, he re-entered the library. thought-for a half smile was on her lips, and her cheek still flushed But she roused herself presently, and breaking from her reverie, rose from her seat, with a look of remembrance crossing her face, and ing, if she saw his countenance was at their peril. The cut for a disblended with a look half of curiosi-"That letter John gave me just sadness: "Milly!" now-I wonder what can be in it ?"

undefined, overshadowing her sweet only with her eyes.

"I do not think I understand

With her eyes still fixed on the you, she said, falteringly.

indifferently-that you rejected the number twelve; the wounded twenlove I have so long, so tenderly ty.)
cherished for you? Did he not say Half an hour subsequent all was

"You, Mr. Annesley!" She trembled and blushed, uttering the words with a faint tone of astonish. hall struck nine, as she passed ment. "Will you come with me through and reached the library, to my father a moment ?" she said. And with a thousand tumultueus contradictory thoughts and emotions in the breast of each, they sought the library together.

Mr. Clare, seated at a table, lookretorted her father, laughingly, ed up, pale and surprised. Coloring more deeply than ever, Milly laid her hand upon his arm.

"Father," she said, in a low tone, was it-was it Mr. Annesley of

"Was it Annesley ? Yes!" he answered, with a glauce of surprise

her pocket the note she had received made a mistake," she said, falternote for me only a little while before you came. I thought you al-

Her trouble and confusion increased. Unable to finish, she it seemed. The captain appeared turned her head away. Mr. Clare. to be anxious to make sure work glancing quickly over the contents of the missive, had comprehended "Well, I don't think of marrying all, at once. With a smile he rose from his chair

Milly, Annesley !" he exclaimed. in a well pleased voice, "it seems

And so, indeed, there had, And Milly learned as a certainty now receiving his proposal," he said, "I what until a moment before she had not even suspected-that it was Mr. Annesley, who, on leaving her and it is your fault. Can it be pos- the previous evening, had met her father in the village, and requesting a few moments' conversation with quetting with him-all this time ? his old friend, had sought permis-And after raising his hopes, his ex- sion to offer himself to his daughter -not Captain Dudley, as she had thought.

"So it was Captain Dudley, you refused, Milly-not Mr. Annesley ?" he said, softly. "What will you say to me?

I dare say you can guess what ty well that the answer was detrimental to the interests of Captain slightly waving his hand, as if to Dudley, as he found when he called, that morning on Miss Clare, and was, much to his astonishment, re-

Reading's Woeful Story.

Special Dspatch to New York World.

with howls of derision. tions that the presence of the police usual, and just before the firing not though numbering one to twelve, was aware of the coming of the charged their adversaries and drove military. The streets resembled a coal region were forced to retreat. of blood. It was absolutely dancourse of events. At 7.30 the Eas- their wounds dressed. ton Grays and two companies from Allentown arrived. They formed at the depot, and thence, with drums beating and colors fllying, marched to a part of the track situated near Seventh and Penn streets on both sides of which are streets which are crossed by an iron

bridge. With pulses slightly quickened, latter were parallel with Washing-Miss Clare opened the door and ton street. The train before menentered, beholding Mr. Annesley, tioned was manned by strikers, and side the window at which she had face, as she met him. "Mr. Annes desired effect, the soldiers fired

occurred beggar description. The your progeny. M. ADDUMS. people appeared to have become Name Rocks Hinges, Servey, Hinges, Servey, Honges, Hon

"You do not understand me, And as each body, animate or in Milly "" he said, at length. "Is it animate, was carried past howls of clash of the garden gate, opening a dream, then, that your father was passion rent the air. It was only with me a moment since, telling with the greatest difficulty that the me that, after all, my hopes were names of the killed and wounded groundless-that you regarded me could be obtained. (The killed

> quiet, but in the course of an hour Penn street was thronged with a crowd of boys (they were not men) maddened with drink and excitement, who broke into the armory and possessed themselves of about forty rifles, with the aid of which they declared they would clean out the murderers who had shot their friends.

The threat was not, however, carried out, and 12 o'clock all is comparatively quiet though few have retired, and the streets are paraded now and again by bodies of turbulent strikers. In spite of the whom you were speaking last threats of the mob, and the openly night!" expressed sympathy of the lower and a great many of the middle class citizens, the action of the miliand inquiry.
"Then"—Milly slowly drew from rule, and in all probability the city will be at peace to-morrow. The -don't you ? I met him just now, the evening before-"then I have employees of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company and Now Milly knew. He had en ingly. "Captain Dudley left this the Coal and Iron Company in this region are dissatisfied on account of low wages and the non payment thereof, but the chances are that the strike will not become general.

Special to New York Herald. READING, July 23 .- Another terrible story of slaughter may be added to the bloody records of Baltimore and Pittsburg. Without one word of warning four companies

of military fired upon an assembled crowd of citizens in the very heart of this city and killed four people, shot five policemen and severely wounded between twenty and thirty others. Night had just settled upon the city and North Seventh street for two squares was lined with people sitting in the cool air of evening in

front of their homes. The main line of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company's road passstreet. Penn street is the main highway, running in an opposite direction from and crossing Seventh street at right angles. From Penn street northward for two squares two lines of track are laid through twenty feet high on either side. after 8 o'clock the military marched

As the time passed the crowd be- almost universal in their condemcame more demonstrative, and at nation of these proceedings. In and iron police stepped from the 6 ed. Stores were closed and hotels Alleghany Mountains, and their o'clock through passenger train, the and restaurants were locked up. numerous spurs and valleys, sup mob plainly intimated by their ac- Business had been proceeding as port a hardy race of men. was obnoxious. The latter, however a single merchant or business man coal and iron police arrived from alleyways and from behind brick large to feel like children, and not

New And Important Enterprise-Addum's Babery. Sto and Confexenry and opined it sentiment !- that by no one else it He turned toward her. Wonder-ing, if she saw his countenance was at their peril. The cut for a dis-these waters, and I kalkalate to git mind."

That Barrel of Salt.

One of the firm who run a commission house on Woodbridge street is a man of muscle. He can lift a barrel of flour as easily as a common man lifts a bag of oats, and it scarcely makes his ears grow red as he heaves a barrel of salt into a farmer's wagon. For weeks past he has oeen boasting of his strength of muscle, and wanting to see some thing he couldn't lift, and the boys around the store got their heads together the other day. They took a salt barrel and filled it with broken pig-iron, old weights, and other things, put two inches of salt at either end, and rolled it to the curbstone, and at a favorable hour a dray backed up in a most innocent manner, and an order from a grocer for a barrel of salt was handed out. The drayman and two of the boys fooled around the barrel so long that the strong man got out of his dough as for biscuit; roll out this

"You fellows had better get porous plasters for your backs. Get dot with small lumps of butter; out of the way and give me a then put on a layer of dough, anchance!

He seized the barrel by the chimes nd lifted away. It didn't move, quick oven. This a most delicious He gritted his teeth and laid out to desert dish, and may be served pull the hoops right off. The hoops | with or without sauce. stayed right there. So did the bar-

"It takes four good men to lift one 'o them barrels," said the drayman. "Nonsense! I've lifted a score of

must be wet."

breath and then lifted till his eyes double. Serve immediately. looked like two towels left out on the clothes line in a dark night. the turnips, and wipe them dry; to supply the home demand. We The barrel didn't lift. Pig-iron was pare, and slice them half an inch can look back years and see the sat down on the walk. His back used to be plump up and down, butter for each half-pound of tur- pare the present and see if we are but it hasn't been since that lift. nips; put them into the butter as any nearer supplying our present His eyes are getting back to their flat as they can be, and stew them home demand than we were when original positions, and the red is leaving the back of his neck, and an hour; add a seasoning of salt he sees two men handle a bag of and white pepper, when half done. dried apples or a bushel of beans When thus prepared, they may be for more wearing apparel and more es through the city on Seventh without a word of comment.—De dished over fried or broiled mutton sheep. troit Free Press.

Labor.

shows a want of common sense and very thick, to which add the milk a deep cut with a heavy stone wall forgets that every article that is and flour; stir the whole well toused is the product of more or less gether, then beat the whites to a On this section of track the bloody labor and that the air they breathe stiff froth and stir them gradually work was done. At ten minutes and the circulation of blood in the into the batter. Take a spoonful veins, is the result of the labor of of the mixture, drop an oyster into in toward Penn street through the the God of nature. Washington it, and fry in hot lard. Let them cut from the depot. The military, and his lady were examples of inabout three hundred and fifty strong dustry, plainness, frugality and marched to the tap of a few drums economy; and thousands of others to the batter all at once, as they of manufactured wool amounted to that could not be heard a square of the wealthy labored in the field would thin it. away. Few were aware of their ar- and kitchen, in olden times, before READING PA , July 24th-1:30 A. rival in the city, and fewer still folly superceded wisdom, and from the bones of cold cooked ture the raw and manufactured materia-M.—From early morning the streets knew they were advancing upon the fashion drove economy and common key, without any of the skin; chop al amount to the nice little sum of have been crowded with excited strikers, the war cry of whom was "Bread! bread!" About noon an suddenly 300 rifles were discharged to it and to be sense off the track. The necessity imposed on man to labor is unquestionably a great blessing, as much baking-dish; moisten them with a still increase the amount. Now assemblage of about five hundred in volleys, and five men dropped to as many are opposed to it, and little sweet milk; then put in a lay these are figures from census agcongregated at the Philadelphia the pavements. The report that others flee from it. In those countries are facts. Ask yourselves and Reading depot and dook posses the troops had fired blank cartridges tries and districts of country where the stuffing, and cut small bits of how long shall we continue to pay sion. Passenger train No. 6 that is therefore incorrect. When the the greatest amount of labor is releft Pottsville for Philadelphia at troops fired their first volley they onited to obtain the necessaries of 3.30, was halted and the engine were given broadsides of rocks and life, we find the most vigorous, of crumbs, and so on until the dish ties provided by God and Natura ent loose, but allowed to proceed af- stones from the tops of the walls. healthy and athletic inhabitants.— is full; add a little hot water to the that man can ask for, in this broad ter a short delay; but a coal train Quite a number of revolver shots Where nature has done most for gravy that was left from the ture land of our ? Ending with 1873 see that made its appearance only an were returned by parties in the man, in providing for his bodily hour prior was held by the strikers, crowd. The troops continued their wants, we find him most destitute the engineer having been stoned firing, and men, women and children of the solid comforts of life. In from his seat in the cab. Chief of fled in fear. They had assembled the high lands of Scotland, on the butter, a little salt, and cracker bushels, and used for seed 200,763, Police Cullen read the riot act to on Seventh street to look at the mountains of Circassia, amidst the crumbs so much as will make it 569 bushels, an average yearly of the crowd, but they paid no atten- train that had been stopped, and hills of Norway, the people are tion to it, and merely greeted him they were recklessly and indiscrimitation to it, and merely greeted him they were recklessly and indiscrimitation to it, and top; put bits of butter over it, and 164,480,757 bushels for our home nately fired into. The citizens are more energetic than in effeminate Spain or impoverished Italy. In our own country, rock-bound New 6 o'clock, when a body of the coal five minutes the streets were clear. England, the long range of the to let the top brown nicely.

Courtesy to Children.

Some wise person suggests as a To the Publick :- Bein' ankshus to are few things more important in keer uv babies on Sundy evenins haps, done children by snubbing intrusted to my charge. They will discussion was greeted with, "who

the smile gradually dying away, pale, serious, disturbed. But he tance of 100 yards from Penn street 1,000 babies at 25 cents a head; It is so difficult to hit the right advanced, holding out his hands to was blocked with people, and these that'll be \$250 a Sundy. But 1 mean. Of course we do not want lazy subjects of utter dependence so that weeding out or judicious her, and saying only, in a voice of made no motion to retreat until the shall hire 100 first class nusses-a our children troublesome to visisoldiers, maddened by a shower of nuss to every ten babies, and pay tors; grown-up people do not want "Mr. Annesley! she uttered, earnestly, with a sudden fear, all undefined averaged and average of the process of is good living these times. teen; but what if we tried the experiment of respectful attention for self." Twenty-five acres of ground suits them best at every stage of ley, you are grave, sorrowful! what" again, this time with deadly effect. babies won't be kept quiet, becoz awhile. Would not the little folks and a chap like you to till it is their existence, and how to treat -she hesitated, questioning him The mob, upon discovering that Mr. G. Dabney Wootten have been stop talking until they had some worth more to the country than the them at all seasons of the year and many of their number were killed imployed regly to sing 'em his 'Two thing to say, quite as surely if they "Grave, sorrowful!" he echoed, and wounded, rushed from the Cut Dreams, acumpanyin hisself on the saw that their words were listened excessively superfine Captain Dudinaccents of pain. "Is it, then, a in all directions, rending the air base drum, and if that don't soothe to with attention, as if they felt run it. You stay where you are. such a kind as no human foresights." marvel that I should be thus, learn with their shouts. The soldiers 'em to indurin sleep and make 'em that their voices were but beating with the most happy feelings that I again ley. Milly's lip slightly curled, marvel that I should be thus, learnthat I should be thus, learnthat their voices were but beating with their shouts. The soldiers happy, then nuthin won't. It'll fetch ing as I do for the first time that I continued their march until Penn happy, then nuthin won't. It'll fetch ing as I do for the first time that I continued their march until Penn happy, then nuthin won't. It'll fetch ing as I do for the first time that I continued their march until Penn happy, then nuthin won't. It'll fetch ing as I do for the first time that I continued their march until Penn happy, then nuthin won't. It'll fetch ing as I do for the first time that I continued their march until Penn happy, then nuthin won't. It'll fetch ing as I do for the first time that I continued their march until Penn happy, then nuthin won't. It'll fetch ing as I do for the first time that I continued their march until Penn happy, then nuthin won't. It'll fetch ing as I do for the first time that I continued their march until Penn happy, then nuthin won't. It'll fetch ing as I do for the first time that I continued their march until Penn happy, then nuthin won't. It'll fetch ing as I do for the first time that I continued their march until Penn happy, then nuthin won't. It'll fetch ing as I do for the first time that I continued their march until Penn happy, then nuthin won't. It'll fetch ing as I do for the first time that I continued their march until Penn happy, then nuthin won't. It'll fetch ing as I do for the first time that I continued their march until Penn happy, then nuthin won't. It'll fetch ing as I do for the first time that I continued their march until Penn happy then nuthin won't. It'll fetch in a continued their march until Penn happy then nuthin won't. It'll fetch in a continued their march until Penn happy then nuthin won't. It'll fetch in a continued their march until Penn happy then nuthin won't. It'll fetch in a continued the limit won't in a continued th tience. Twisting the note heedless have no place in your heart? You street was reached. Then they 'em, tho,' surtin. Patronige re- and courteous to them on all occa- Our word for it, any young, healthy, if owner and attendant are both.

> Pretty nearly all men are benevo-The first thing a man takes to in Jones never seen poor John Smith lum for a darned fool. Stay where by forcing every generation nearer perfection for a darned fool. Stay where

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Potato Pie Crust .- Put a teacup ful of rich sweet cream to six goodsized potatoes after they have been well boiled and mashed fine. Add salt to taste, and flour enough to roll out the crust. Handle it as little as possible. This paste is excellent for apple dumpling or meat pies, and may be eaten by the most confirmed dyspeptic.

Suet Crust .- Chop the suet very fine, add six to eight onnces of it, to a pound of flour; when chopping the suet add a little of the flour, as it will prevent the suet adhering. Mix with cold water, not forgetting to add a little salt, and work to a smoothe paste. This crust is excellent for hot pies or tarts, but is not so good for those which are to be served cold. Apple Short-Cake,-Make a soft

chair in disgust, threw off his coat and put a layer in a jelly pan; over this spread a layer of stewed apples; sprinkle over sugar and spice; other of apple sauce, a very thin layer of dough, and bake in a very

Omelet,-Take a tablespoonful of sweet milk for each egg and a pinch the commercial outlook for another of salt also; beat the eggs lightly. year. But if tarmers must continue Dissolve in a small frying-pan a a routine of products, a system of piece of butter as large as a wal- mixed husbandry is preferable, of nut; when hot, pour in the eggs; which stock must be an important, them, and I'll pick this one up or when the under-side is just set, put feature. break my back. I guess the salt the pan for a minute or two in a brisk oven. When sliding the ome-He got in position, drew a long let from the pan to the dish, fold it

thick, and divide the slices into amount of foreign wool imported small pieces; dissolve an ounce of into this country, and we can coman hour; add a seasoning of salt sheep.

Oyster Fritters .- A pint and a half of sweet milk, one pound and The man or woman who is above a quarter of flour, four eggs. The labor, and despises the laborer, yelks of the eggs must be beaten be a light brown on both sides.

The oysters should not be put inpepper and salt; then another layer wool when we have all the

"Stick to Dad."

them back until, surrounded by small battle field, and the pave numbers the staunch men of the ments were stained with many pools fortableness of what we are wont to call the awkward age of boys and city is overrun now with "dead judging the future prices by past At 7 o'clock another body of the gerous for men to come from the girls-that time when they are too beats" and tramps, and if you've got a dead sure thing on making growing will always be a remurner-Pottsville and with the men who walls to go to the assistance of the quite sure enough of themselves to "bread and meat" on a farm, you'd had already seen service, marched to the car-shops, where they took a position, and calmly awaited the carried to the drug stores to have that we show to grown up people; rock. Stick to dad. Stay on the and then they will never feel at a farm, you are worth more to yourloss as to their reception, thus quite | self, to your neighbors, to the State escaping the uncertain and uncom- and the country at large than all fortable "awkward age." There the one-horse, mutton-head "professional gentlemen" that are living rezoom biznis, to gratify a felt want | the right development of a human | from hand to mouth in this city or down into the parlor. Instantly known as the Cut. Here there was and to confer a sweet boon upon a creature than self-respect. But State. You stick to the plow, the a train in possession of the strikers. badly dulldozed community, I have how is a child to learn to respect mower, the reaper; freeze to that The Cut is formed by an excavation | cleared up and feumigated my Fede | itself, if it sees that it is alone in the | farm like a fly blister to a negro's lip; raise corn, wheat hay, rye, barfor a babery, for the reseption and is respected? More harm is, per- ley, oats, potatoes; chop wood, maul rails, burn brush, curry mules, frum ariter dinner till sundown, them than even by weak indul- feed oxen, raise stock, and instead trailing about her, lapsed into has come. He awaits you." And crowded by the mob, who glared by for a balt smile was on the latter of the lightest arrows in the latter of the latter of the lightest arrows in the latter of the lightest arrows in the latter of the angrily at the soldiers until the ras, fether-bed stern-whee! drays where the slightest expression of a large gradual the ras, fether-bed stern-whee! drays where the slightest expression of a lers, dependent upon lunch-houses to keep sand out of your craw, you'll be at home on your farm livbe took good keer ov and returned asked you what you thought?" or ing a life of "independent happias she did so, standing at a distant as the soldiers approached, these to thar parents a leetle before dust, with sarcasm, such as, "Ah, now ness," while thousands of "nice window looking out upon the lawn. men cheered and gave the latter to onfazed and in fine, good helth, fede we shall have the matter settled; young men," too pretty and proud mutton qualities, will be very great, to work and too lazy to steal, will and all these characteristics require be lighting out "over the hill to the a watchful and intelligent mind to upon public charity. Young man, if you know which side of the bread ville to "make a living for your- and understands what kind of food biggest bank in this city and the under every circumstance, so that smartest capitalist we know of to he has no sickness, excepting of Follow the plow, and engineer the could have prevented. Attention docile, willing mule that pulls it. to cattle will pay, at all events, and and examine my Entirely New stock which is now ready for inspection.

I shall receive new goods every week to which your attention will be called.

April 6. Now your feeled and order customers to call tience. Twisting the note heedless ly in her fingers; she gathered up her hat and gloves that were left lying on the window seat, and leaven the parlor, went up stairs to have no place in your heart? You wheeled. Then they seek to speckfully solicited. Orders may be could not have known how I loved her hat and gloves that were left lying on the window seat, and leaven oplace in your heart? You wheeled to the right and marched south farmer's boy wheeled. Orders may be stout farmer's boy wheeled to the right and marched to the right and marched south farmer's between the stout farmer's boy wheeled. Orders may be stout farmer's boy wheeled. Orders may be stout farmer's boy wheeled. Orders may be stout farmer's boy wheeled to the right and marched wheeled to the right and marched south farmer's boy wheeled to the right and marched wheeled to the right and marched to the fifth street, whence they took up to fift certainty is not smart enough to scendants, by the judicious matingtake care of himself, and should be of the parents, as well as in bring-

Sheep Husbandry.

FARMER'S COLUMN.

Until the American farmer is truly convinced, and is intelligefft enough to investigate the demand and supply of the different products o raised on the farm, just so long will he remain in the old rut and the continued cry hard times be heard. Some of the most important and prominent lines of farming industries have been shown in their relations to the continued growth of our nation, but do the tarmers as a class consider the demand and sug ply of the different kinds of products raised on the farm as men of other occupations that buy and sell

do 1 The speculator, the merchant, the mechanic, the manufacturer, makes this a special study. This is the foundation of their success, if success is attained at all. The specu lator buys the article he thinks the market calls for, and can realize a profit from when sold; the merchant does the same ; the mechanic figures his time at a good round price, and a profit on all raw material used; the manufacturer makes what his best-studied judgment says the people are most in need of at the same time figures on a good profit in selling.

Thus you see all classes of tradesmen qualify the commercial rela-tions of their business as to the wants of the people.

Is this the corner stone of the commercial relation of the farmer to supply the wants of the consum er? The farmer as a role lays out plans for cropping and raising about so much grain and fattening so much beef and pork, and in fact they do not ask or investigate how the demand was the past year, and

Sheep as a producer of wool is something that remunerates the owner a good profit, and not much fear of over-production, that is, Turnips Stewed in Butter.-Wash wool grown at home is insufficient

The increased population calls a

Every farmer knows all products imported to this country take out just the value of such in gold; now the question is asked, grow the amount the demand calls for ourselves or shall we work hard to raise money to buy foreign wool with 7" Look for instance, we imported in 11 years from 1861 to 1872, inclusive 572,647,377 pounds, an average 52,059,843 pounds, costing at the port of shipment \$89,375 908 in gold, or \$8,125,982 per annum at the same time the imports on an average (gold value) of \$33, key, and pour over it. Then take the report of wheat; in seven years two well-beaten eggs, two table- we exported 335,822,931, bushels, spoonfuls of milk, one of melted while we consumed 1,151,615,300 thick enough to spread over the 47,974,704 bushels exported, and cover with a plate; bake an hour use. Thus you see we are doing in a moderate oven; remove the something for our country in this plate a lew minutes before serving line; but wheat is an uncertain crop, and the demand abroad is uncertain, so we cannot, depend on wheat paying the farmer even a fair compensation for his labor, say "A farmer's boy" writes us: "I am tired of farming and want to nothing about the money invested come to town to make a living for in land. But the future outlook is myself. What do you think of it 1" not so with wool; if we have a de Well, we think you are a fool if mand and a home demand at that we need have no fears, but wool-

> if connected with a system of mixed husbandry. GEO. LAWRENCE, JR.

Care of Cattle.

ative branch of industry, especially

Very few will dispute that if it pays to keep live stock, the profits will be in proportion to the manage ment of it; therefore any one would suppose, on first thinking of the subject, surely every stock raiser will have the very best attention paid that can possibly be contrived. herd, in every flock, there are ani mals of the same age which differ in a great degree in their apitude to to carry flesh and in milking properties; also in the flock, the differ ence in the weight and quality of the fleece, as well as the contrast in poor-house," merciless beats and note the cause of every peculiarity,

A man who excels in the man-

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

down from time to time to sums so low that it would not furnish them | may have learned something. the necessaries of life and in some instances, in addition to these reductions, they were put on half time more than a half month's pay .arrears and had not paid them for months. They could not recover by legal process for the roads were priority. At the very time the Baltimore & Ohio road proposed to make the last reduction it was declaring a dividend of ten per cent to stockholders. This seems to have been the immediate cause of the strike on that road, which was follawed by strikes on so many others.

It is true that nearly all the railroads in the country have been crip pled more or less by the stagnation in business, but many of them have crippled themseves still more by a ruinous and senseless opposition to each other and carrying freight and passengers from the West to the seaboard for figures below the actual cost of transportation. They cut their own throats by trying to take business away from each other. The loss thus sustained they tried to make up by cutting down the wages of their laborers and compelling them to work at starvation prices. This is the simple fact and ground. it went on till it provoked the ont-

aged, neither should corporations and lends to it the plea of self de-

The indisputable fact is that for try from Congress to the State Leg. of affliction. exclusively in the interest of rings fraud who draws \$30,000 a year for and corporations which owned these playing the clerical buffoon for the their money as the trick-dog per- as he preaches and tried bread and

away hundreds of millions of acres, Elizabeth Tilton might still be a territory larger than half a dozen virtuous and happy woman, of the largest States, and voted them millions of dollars besides. Don't Let Your Children As-By discriminating special enactments they have thrown their partial the toilers in the land were accord. daily for over a week. The father dering policy of the nation. And this species of legislation, making a short time. - Knoxville Tribune. the rich richer, and the poor poorer, When we were a boy we read ate straits are fit for "stratagems heard of. and spoils." The end is not yet. Had not the original strikers been County whose adhesion to the Dem- H. Vanderbilt, Ben Wade, Gen. States both understand and defend ity which of course affect their valontnumbered by the reckless rabocrats at the constitutional convenSherman, Ben Butler, Senator Anme, and among others the Yorkplunder and burn, they would have the sympathies of thousands who took sides against them. Let this class legislation go on; let the rings and corporations and bondholders continue to shape and dictate the policy of the Government and the States in their own exclusive interest and they will see a "strike" among the people to which this one would be as a breeze to a cyclone. That demonstration wide-spread big strike at 100,000.

and far reaching as it was, is an evidence of the restive condition of We publish elsewhere, at that

Pacific. In the amount of destruc- the authorities, was order secured. being a distinguished man. tion, the terrible earnestness of the In Chicago it took powder and shot participators, the rapidity of action, to do it, while in St. Louis the miliand the almost universal mastery of tary were out in force. In San of the highways of commerce they Francisco the Chinese were the held in nine of the most powerful victims and much property was States, it has never been equalled, destroyed by the torch. The wise It must have been a preconcerted precautions of Gov. Robinson of N. and thoughtfully planned affair, en- Y. preserved peace in that State. On gineered by men of brains and some of the roads compromises have been effected with the strikers who for the U.S. Senatorship from In-It will not do to view it from a have returned to work, and by this diana. purely moral or legal standpoint time probably trains will be runand condemn without hearing the ning on all the roads. It was a strikers. They plead in defence fearful thing while it lasted, and and they went for the wash houses. that their wages have been cut though the strikers probably gained nothing by it railroad corporations recommends a reduction of the tax

Brick Pomeroy is lecturing in Texas. At Sherman he remarked of the local paper, the Register, that and could not earn in the month he cared nothing for its criticism, since he "could walk outside of its Many of the companies were in circulation in half an hour. The Register playfully retorted: "We have no doubt that Brick is swift out of the recent strike. of foot. He had that reputation during the war, especially while on 2.40 speed from now through all the very popular. ages of eternity he could ever pectability." Mr. Pomeroy is thus in ten of the Northern and Western and also define again my position. reach the plane of decency and ressays anything more he will have to throughout the entire South. shoot, and he does not shoot.

This is neither just nor true. The man who wrote and talked as boldly as Brick Pomeroy did in the face of bayonets and mobs and had the courage to defy, as he several times did, the fury of the lawless the most interesting of our exchange ness in Washington having been of multitude, is no coward. Not one es, has entered upon its fourth man in many thousands would have volume. the war. No man but a brave one op for Governor and E. V. Fitch would or could have done what he for Lieutenant Gov. did. You may differ from him but you cannot truthfully assert or in- which attacks the feet of the people sentially "spiritual" and psychologic timate that he is a coward. He has as much moral and physical pluck as any man on top of the

The necessities of the great railpursue that course towards their way companies demanded that employees that creates the mob there should be a great reduction of wages. There must be continued shrinkage until things come back to the gold standard. It was ing under wrong, when he fancies true that one dollar a day was not man in all the demonstrations there his only redress is in himself, enough to support a man and five There is A-dam Badeau-der through subjection, I fear, to passion and to measure the moral or legal bear. children, if a man would insist on this whole disgusting bootlicking. prejudice, and to bourbonic ideas. drinking beer and smoking. Is not ings of a question in a case like one dollar a day enough to buy this. Hunger staring him in the bread? Water costs nothing. Man with all its lawlessness, and destruc-constitutional liberty, and the perface, rags and wretchedness for the cannot live on bread, it is true ; but wife of his bosom and the children the man who cannot live on bread and water is not fit to live. When of his body are calculated to rather a man is educated away from the obscure his moral vision and lessen power of seif denial he is falsely edhis respect for the law which he ucated. A family may live on good believes does so little to protect bread and water in the morning and bread at midday, good bread and water at night. Such may be called the bread of affliction, but it the past sixteen years in this coun- is fit that man should eat the bread

tslature, legislation has been almost | And such stuff from the heartless bodies and manipulated them as a shoddy psalm-singers of Plymouth showman manipulates his puppets. house of Sunday amusement, and Rings owned and engineered them rakes in about \$20,000 more for his all, and whatever of legislation they lectures, while he revels on the fat asked came at their beck, and with of the land. Had he practiced even forms under the rod or caress of water his leacherous impulses wo'd To railroads they have given "power of self denial" greater, and

sociate with Black Snakes

A child charmed by a black snake arms around favored classes while in Jefferson county fed the snake discovered the snake coiled up in ed the privilege to sweat and pay the child's lap and killed it, wherethe taxes that were squandered upon the little one went into spasms pended the sale of a mine in which amongst us, in and out of office; among thieves and the swindling of griet and refused to eat food of corporations who dictated the plun. any kind. She cries almost continually, except while asleep, and I hysicians state that she will live but

has made paupers out of hundreds something very much like this and of thousands of laboring men who have read it we don't know how would hail any change as some many times since. That snake has thing that could make their condi- more lives and turns up in more tion no worse, and in their desper- places than any snake we ever

Letter from Gen. Leach.

the masses, and should not be treat- gentleman's request, a letter from ed lightly nor laughed at. States Gen. Leach. He seems to labor men should take a lesson from it under the impression that all who WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1877. and govern themselves accordingly. question his position in the matter of endorsing Hayes are enemies of his, in which he makes a very great my position, in reply to newspaper After the destruction of millions mistake. Every one accords him inquiries and attacks of my own of dollars worth of property and the right to do as he pleases in that party. trouble and wide-spread outbreak Louis, Chicago, San Francisco, and agreeing with him, without necessaof the laboring classes, beginning in many smaller places, and only after rily feeling unfriendly to him. If the insignificant little town of Mar- the most strenuous exertions on the he was less conspicuous than he is tinsburg in West Virginia and part of the law abiding citizens, who he would be less subject to criticism. views and position easily understand reaching to San Francisco, on the enrolled themselves on the side of That's one of the inconveniences of

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

Grant is in Switzerland. 12,000 vacant dwellings in Phila-

The Reidsville News has our to

on that little Bourbon business. Dan Vorhees is Morton's rival

The strikers struck John Chinaman last week in San Francisco,

on whiskey to 25 cents a gallon. The wheat crop of the U.S. this

There were 85 persons killed and

R. M. Bishop, Democratic nomi-In all the reign of terror recently

placed at a disadvantage. If he States there was profound peace

turns out to be a lie.

held his own with the resolute The Democratic State Convention boldness that he did during the which met at Columbus Ohio last four exciting and perilous years of Wednesday nominated R. M. Bish-

the rest of their lives.

The destruction of property in nocent, sensational rumor. Beecher preached in his church Pittsburg it is estimated will cost on the strike, after the following that municipality at the rate of \$42

to London, was Grant's chief fugle-

the South, what a splendid theme it would have afforded the bloody

Gen. D. H. Hill has accepted the Presidency of the Arkansas Industrial College, and disposed of the bered, the party names of Whig Southern Home to F. Brevard Mc. and Democrat were dropped and Dowell, recently one of the editors that of Conservative adopted, by of the Charlotte Observer.

seat Hayes, but he couldn't get men stroying millions of dollars worth of property with axe and torch.

looked upon as an evidence of hosrather to court England's opposition than dread it.

Matthew Waters, of Newark, N. shipment of lead ore upon which de- cannot be found. They he was interested, got drunk, took But he had gone.

only nine men in public life in this Democratic party more service than country who are willing to stand square up and see an interview some of the papers of my own parprinted just as they spoke it. Their ty, of this State, are weakly attacknames are Commodore Vanderbilt, ing and pretending not to under-Dr. Edward Ransom, of Tyrrell James Fisk, Zach Chandler, Wm. tion of this State in 1875 gave them thony and Judge Hilton. Of all ville Enquirer, a journal of much the control of that body, died Satur- these Judge Hilton is the pluckiest. day 14th of July. He had previ- When in the first interview with ously been a Republican, but ran him he came out on Seligman and aimed at Hon. J. M. Leach, chargas an independent candidate for the roused 7,000,000 Jews, how easy it ing him with making efforts at orconvention and co operating with would have been for him to have ganizing a new party, or attemptthe Democrats secured the people lied out the next morning and the amendments desired. He was thrown the whole thing back on to er States than his own, placing very popular and much respected. the shoulders of the interviewing that distinguished gentleman in a The New York Sun puts down oughbred. He'll die with the flag places himself right before the peojournalist. But Hilton is a thor. false position, and evoking from pluck.

His Explanation Explained.

From the Raleigh News. Under a sort of compulsion, I wrote a letter some weeks since-a plain, candid letter-giving my views at some length and defining

I still stand squarely by every nearly a hundred lives the mob has case, but at the same time claims word and sentence of that letter, be-There has been much writing and at last been overcome and quiet the privilege of criticising him as a cause the truths and principles much moralizing on the recent restored. It had shaken up St. public man and agreeing or dis- therein set forth are becoming more proval of an honest people. All those who are friendly to my

doubtful meaning. But I take leave to say, that any candid editor or other person who has read the al hatred. letter, and then claims to find any or ambiguity, unless wrenched from the context, deserves pity for want of comprehension, rather than censure for his mis-interpretation.

In this communication I shall be communication, however false, foolsh or sensational, that anybody of either party, from any quarter or in any newspaper from Maine to Texas, may put forth in connection with my name. Is this altogether fair and just to me?

The News finds relief, I hope, in its exhuberant irony and wit: irony in naming me "the Lexington Statesman," and severe wit (after and extravagance of the civil ser- impost of \$2.35 per capital to meet year is put down at 325,000,000 warping and torturing my letter to suit the purpose,) in quoting that the Southern Democrats must sup- bonds issued to clear the indebtedbushels; 50,000,000 greater than wretched doggerel about the "snake" and the "track," and even misquoting that.

And then there is the ill-natured 189 wounded in the riots growing filibuster in one locality, and the noisy fire-eater in another, who say unkind things of me, and it may be, don't wash me well; so I must resnee for Governor of Ohio, is a Cin- pond once more to those demands to bondholders, whose claims had ever, whether if he should walk at cinnati Merchant and said to be of the press, touching the two last about me,-the U. S. District Attorneyship, and the "Whig Seance."

I have never asked for the District Attorneyship, directly nor indirectly, nor for any other office at Pinckney Rollins, of Asheville, the hands of the Administration, has been tendered the Commission- nor would I accept this office if tenership of Indian affairs. This dered, nor any one of similar grade, under any circumstances, from any administration; nor do I expect or The Statesville Landmark one of want any federal office; my busi therefore of no political significance whatever. Is this answer satisfactory to my gentle inquisitors? I

And as to the "Seance" report, I think like the Milton Chronicle, that meeting was rather harmless than otherwise, as no third party was evoked; and besides if that meeting ever took place, it was escarrying off one half of them and cal; because my first information sending the balance limping around was derived from the Daily News, whose respectable editor I am now addressing. So much for this in

I come now, to the bar of my in quisitors, to answer to my political creed and party affiliation. to the head for every man woman undertake to say, is well known and child within its limits. That's and well understood by every honthe bill tax payers will have to foot. est and intelligent man in North Carolina, who wants to understand Adam Badeau, Consul General me, but never will be understood are pre-determined not to understand, because they are held in

Pleading and voting in Congress tion of life and property occurred in | petuation of the union of our fathers, principles imbibed from Washington's Farewell Address, and af terwards so often and so sublimely illustrated by the loftly statesman ship of the immortal Clay (no third tion of the war, it will be rememway of compromise, until in course of time it gradually became chang-Gov. Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, ed to Democrat; and having had proposed to raise 100,000 men to somewhat to do in building up this Conservative Democratic party and formulating its principles, which enough to hold the strikers in check were eminently moderate, I mean while they were holding cities in to stand upon this platform and by terror, blocking commerce, and de- those principles; and no bourbon dangerous ones thereupon with my consent, and no mere handful of against the honest convictions and nant thereat and are indulging in life, into the advocacy and endorseno very complementary language ment of extreme men-or extreme through their journals. They seem principles and measures, so detripeace, prosperity and happiness of

the country. else why this unfriendly criticism a dose of poison and an hour after on account of the principles I hold his death a dispatch arrived that and avow? for they are, as I inthe ore was shipped and on its way. sist, the true principles of our party, and I claim to be a better and truer party man than men who attack Eli Perkins says he has found me, and think I have rendered the all my traducers combined. In this connection, it is seen that while stand me, leading Democratic orability and influence (I send you

the paper.) says: "Several newspaper paragraphs ing to reorganize the old Whig parhim a trenchant letter, in which he the number of men engaged in the up, and every journalist admires his ple. The South has not a truer son pers, but not being ready for mare ey freely, speaks of these dubious to her interests than is Gen. Leach;

Letter from Hon. J. M. Leach. nor can the small fry politicians succeed in tarnishing his enviable My views are based upon observareputation as a public man."

> tisans and sectional extremists in this country that fills me with horror, and that the millions shudder at; for what American citizen can ever forget the terrible consequences that befel the country from their united councils seventeen years ago? And the lesson I learn from this terrible warning serves to intrench me more firmly in my po sition and principles of moderation and peace; and, mark my prediction, the editors and politicians stood by and allowed whole trains who are now against me, or complaining of course, at no distant and plundered of property belong day will have to come to my defence, or go over to the Northern all over the country may expect to ing upon Congress the adoption of agitators of the country's peace, be compelled to make good those who have again commenced their wicked work of stirring up section-

when right, and in opposition when in my judgment it is wrong. Can't brief. I am being held responsible has restored constitutional liberty port him, or give aid to violent rad J. M. LEACH. Bourbon. Lexington, July 23, 1877.

P. S .- I hope the Observer, and all papers in the State willing to do me justice, will copy this letter. J. M. L.

Growing Peaches For Money in North Carolina.

Exorbitant Freight Charges. (Correspondence of the Raleigh Observer.)

22 July, 1877. It is now quite apparent that the

common carriers, and no enterprise people, 400 of whom are warriors. The can stand such exactions. railroad companies play into the One or two hundred can read Enhands of these monopolists, wheth- glish, and many can write. They er criminally or not I am not prepared to say. But it is a strange 14,000 horses, 70 mules, 9,000 catfact that no serious effort has been the grower in marketing his fruit. and many vegetables. They He has consequently been at the a saw mill, a grist mill. Last year cents a bottle. mercy of a company as remorseless they sawed 60,000 feet of lumber as it is reputed to be strong. I am for houses. Some of them are cara peach grower and write from ex- penters, masons, blacksmiths, tinperience. The rate per 100 weight smiths and other useful occupafrom Gaston, say to Richmond, is a tions. And now they have broken cent a pound; to Washington 11 out in rebellion because the govern-York 21; to Philadelphia 21; to them, has diverted their annuities, Boston 33 cents-making by the has stolen their goods. There is have sold this season at \$1.00 per living instead of stealing. grate in the orchard. The labor of Had the recent railroad strike in 1860 '61, for the maintenance of picking, packing and transportation to the nearest depot you may place at 60 cts. This, however, is increased or diminished as the party may be favored by circumstances, interior of the State and he cannot who purchases in the orchard is his friends Star and the News and \$1.75—and that is the minimum I the Daubury Reporter and the Granam disposed to allow—then if he ville Echa that he converged with part meant by this) at the termina. am disposed to allow-then if he ville Echo that he conversed with settlement of same. If you have not the sells in the Boston market, with the many and various people on the sit- money to pay now, and wish to pay in present express charges, each crate must cost him there \$2.75. Then must cost him there \$2.75. Then people to the Democratic party and never intend to pay, call and acknowledge must cost him there \$2.75. come another class of hungry and that he found but two men who eager expectants with their 10 per were of the Hayes stripe and one of cent. commissions and "bad or these was the editor of the News. der" reports to add to the cost of The other, the "party of the second the producer or purchaser. A lit- part," was a Jacksonian Democrat. tle reflection will soon convince a and he was not altogether certain greatly reduced prices. C. C. Gorrell. plain man that he gets only a pit of his position, after all. There may tance under the most tavorable be, as our friends of the Star and state of the sales of the fruit, and is News assert, plenty of people in in imminent danger of being multed North Carolina who will "toss on nor extremist shall ingraft new and if the word be legitimate, to a seri- high their ready caps" or who will ous extent. The express men are the only class engaged in the enter- at sight of that great" defeated at The sailing of a number of En. restless, sectional politicians shall prise whose fixed profits are beyond the polls, but they are hard to find. have been under better control, his glish troops for Malta last week is drive me from my party affiliation accident or hazard. They do not or, on the other hand, force me even guarantee sate delivery. "Good order" or "bad order" requite different with the commission class. "Bad order" in most cases affords to them the favorable opmental, in my judgment, to the portunity of increasing profits. It is useless to explain how this is done. The instincts of the times It is in vain to tell me, or thought. readily suggest it. Under the presful men anywhere, that the class of ent burdens, peaches cannot be J. disappointed at not securing a bitter partizans I have alluded to profitably cultivated in this State for market. As a safty valve, I would suggest to convert the residue of the present crop into brandy. But here again we are confronted

by still more ruinous exactors. The Federal government must have a part of that, and if the producer accidentally errs in its measurement, the prison is his doom. Well really our case is full of vexations and hazards. One word now as to the effect of all this. The crop is destined to be destroyed by the difficulties above enumerated, however favorable our advantages for its cultivation may be. There are some objections to ue as a market crop. The Beatrice, the most superior of all peaches is too tender to withstand the long transportation by rail, to which it is subjected. If water communication even by Express was the fastate of things would promise for "good order" reports. The Louise peach is really as tender us the Be-

Hale is comparatively valueless.

The Mountain Rose and early

chards, cannot be so profitable. tion of my own fruit, which is rais-I tell you, sir, there is an omi- ed upon the Roancke, up and low nous fatility attending violent par- lands. It is a pity that a perfect Beatrice can never reach the Northern market. Our climate and soil perfect it, and no fruit in every essential of excellence can equal it. THOMAS G. TUCKER.

> The Penalty of Mob Law. What the D readful Work of Sunday Will Cost the People of Pittsburg.

The people of Pittsburg who

of freight cars to be broken open ing to their fellow-countrymen all losses of private citizens as well as those of the railway corporation whose buildings and whose stock I stand by my letter in my cordi- they suffered to be destroyed. It is sentence in it of doubtful meaning, al support of the Administration probably a moderate estimate to put the total of all these losses at \$4,500,000. The assessed valuation a man do this and still be a good of Pittsburg is \$172,000 000 and Democrat? I can, and I will. The it contains a population of 140,000 President, be it said to his honor, persons, many of whom, of course, have been thrown out of employ for any and every dispatch and and local self government to two ment or subjected to losses and insister States; and my distinguish convenience by the scandalous ed friend, (and I am proud of his events. The city, therefore, will friendship,) the noble Hampton, have to submit to a levy on its valpeacefully took his seat in the ex- nation roll of \$2.61 in \$100 of taxaecutive chair, where he sits with so ble property, or rather more than much dignity and justice, redeem one for fortieth of the total amount. ing, day by day, his patriotic This is equivalent to a fine of \$32-pledges. The President is also 15 laid upon every man, woman making heroic and honorable ef- and child in the city to compensate forts to reform the corruptions the injured parties or to an annual vice system, and everybody knows the interest at seven per cent. of ness. It must be obvious to the ical extremists, which they will meanest capacity that it would do. Am I not right? And thus I have been much cheaper, even as a mean to stand, as I think, by and simple question of immediate outwith the patriotic, peace-loving lay, to preserve order and enforce people of the State-approving the the laws. Now that the mischief right, condemning the wrong-de- has been done, however, it would nouncing sectional agitators and be cheaper for Pittsburg to "exerestless extremists, whether North cute herself" at once, raise the monor South, whether a Blaine or a ey and do justice without a law suit than to incur the suspicion of being unwilling to make it safe for American citizens to expose their property witnin her limits. And it will be well for the tax-payers of other States to take warning in time and save themseves thereby both expense and shame.—N. Y World.

The New York Graphic says: "Who are these Nez Perces whose band of rebels, under young Joseph. the government is fighting? Not savages, as the word is usually unpeach crop in this State cannot be derstood. They are half civilized cultivated successfully as a market Indians, who have been deceived one. The Express men appropriate and defrauded till a revolt has remore than half of its net profits as salted. They number about 3,000 They are brave and intelligent. till 3,000 acres of land. They own tle, 500 head of hogs. Last year

All Bourbons. The editor of this paper has recently returned from a visit to the "lift up their voice in servile shouts - Wilmington Review.

A Frightful Leap .- Mrs. Daniel tility by the Russians, who are indiginal antecedents of my past ports do not reach them. But it is W. Stacey had been to town in a two horse wagon with a little boy driving, and on the way home, uping. It seemed impossible to arest the backward movement are rest the backward movement, when side and back. Nothing is superior to it who sprang out,) went over into by W. C. Porter & Co. the cut backwards to the bottom, a distance of sixty feet, striking on the track below and what is strange, neither Mrs. Stacey nor the horses were killed, though the wagon was torn to pieces .- Burke Blade. Pittsburg During the Riot .- Par-

looks as though we were on the brink of hell and the lid was off" brink of hell and the lid was off" tation of the Heart, Indigestion, was never so true as to-night. There are fifty miles of hot rails, ten tracks side by side, with as many miles of ties turned into glowing coals, and tons on tons of iron car skeletons and wheels almost at a white heat. Hundreds of coal and coke cars are still at full blast: two hotels, an elevator, and many vored line of transit, then a better dwellings are burning furiously, and hundreds of smaller buildings along the line are still in a blaze. with the intermittent flashes of luatrice-more inclined to rot. The rid light from the debris of the round house and machine shops .-Rivers is no better, while the early Special to the N. Y. Sun.

Crawford are evidently best shipket in advance of the Northern or- investments as trust funds.

The Russians seem to be making considerable progress against the Turks, and have their eye fixed on Constantinople, which is the prize they are striking for. The Turks there are in a panic, and seem to be not a little demoralized generally in consequence of recent reverses in the field and the successful advance the Russian armies are making.

The postal convention which met at Old Point last week was a very large one and was composed of representative men from all the Southern States. The only business before it was a set of resolutions urga more effective mail system for the South, which were passed and the convention adjourned after a session of two days. A No Fence Law .- We are pleas-

ed to learn that the people of Iredell are becoming favorable to the passing of a State law dispensing with fences, and enclosing the county with a fence instead, substituting the Catawba river and other streams where they can be used. This will accomplish a great deal for the peo- Prices Reduced so as to Work of Start ple of the county, and save them a large outlay in labor and money, as well as timber, which the present mode incurs. It will do more to benefit our farmers than anything else. Fence in the stock and leave out fields,-Statesville Ameri-An oriental traveller describes this "Our steamer landed on a beach which was the port of Antioch, where the disci-

ples were first called Christians. There ples were first called Christians. There worth \$1 and \$1.25;
was no town at the water's edge, no people, no wharf. The passenger and the merchandise were but ashore in lighters which ran up into the sand. A troop of camels, with their drivers, lay on the Black Striped Grenadines at 12; and to beach, ready to transfer the goods into the interior. Among the articles landed were boxes marked 'Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., were boxes marked 'Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., yard;
Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.,' showing that Handsome Lawns at 10, 124, 20, and 20 they contained medicines and whence hoisted on the backs of camels, for trans than the wholesale prives;
portation to Antioch. Thus the skill of Knickerbocker Printed Cambrics at 1 the West sends back its remedies to heal

the maladies of populations, that inhabit the maladies of populations that inhabit those eastern shores, whence our spiritual manna came."-Windsor (Vt.) Chronicle.

The following note was picked up on the street yesterday, can be had by call-

ing at this office : DEAR JOSH :- Please come home. We need you very much, as several sad accidents have befallen us. John sprained his ankle badly, and Sarah's frosted feet are troubling her. My corns are increasing in number and severity, and the knots on our mule's back are growing larger .- Lace Uncle Dick is laid up with the Rheumatism, so do come home, and bring a bottle of Coussens' Lightning Liniment, which Real French Pique at 250 per yard, so is successfully used by all of our neighmade this season by them to aid they raised 30,000 bushels of grain bors, for each of the above afflictions .have You can buy it at any drug store for 50 MARY.

For sale by W. C. Porter & Co.

April 18, 1877-472-1y.

On meeting a friend the first inquiry is

Too, \$1, and up to \$2 pet yard: also Linen Damask Table-Cloths from two to five yards long;
Linen Damask Napkins at 50 7nc, \$1. always regarding his health. Why ? Because health is of the first consideration ; cents; to Baltimore 13; to New ment has cheated them, has lied to yet many will sit in a cold, damp theatre, regardless of weak lungs and hacking cough. Discard some of the ophemeral crate.—To Richmond 50 cents; to but one solution of this question; pleasures of the day, such as theatre-go Linen Sheeting, superior quality. Washington 75; Baltimore 871; to these people must be given 160 ing, cigar-amoking, &c., and invest your Philadelphia \$1.15; to New York acres of land each and subjected to small change in something that will be a \$1.25; to Boston \$1.871. The very law. Then let every agent be dis- lasting benefit. For instance, Coussens' finest early varieties of peaches missed and compelled to work for a Compound Honey of Tar costs only 50 cents, and will cure your Cough, Cold, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs .-Try it. For sale by W. C. Porter & Co. April 18, 1877-472-1y.

CASH, NOTE OR GIFT.-Having de-Cash, Note on Giff.—Having determined to close my book against credit, and in future sell exclusively for cash, most earnestly request all those who If the cost of the fruit to the party resist the temptation here of telling and in future sell exclusively for cash, most earnestly request all those who the same and get a receipt in full-and we will start again on a better plan.

I return many thanks to my prompt I return many thanks to my prompt paying and cash customers, and will in the future be atle to furnish you goods at worth 75c—we now offer the cheapest

How To Cure Consumption.

Genius has invented a detector; nature has furnished the remedy. Avail yourself of it before it is too late. A slight 20, 25c, and up to \$1 per yard Genius has invented a detector: nature self of it before it is too late. A slight cold if neglected, often terminates in consumption. To guard against this sure Ready-Made Dresses for Ladies-Inand fatal distroyer use the only known autidote, Compound Honey of Tar, Ladies' Garments—such as Night-Gri Price 50 cents. For sale by W. C. Porter & Ca. April 18, 1877-472-1y.

on crossing the bridge over the rail- Liniment is better than all other Lini road, the horses took fright at ments. We think it is the best Liniment horrible to relate, the wagon missed for horses, cattle and hogs; removes the end of the bridge and team, warts, knots, splint, and cures distemper wagon and all (except the little boy, and epizooic. Price 50 cents. For sale

Murder Will Out.

A few years ago "August Flower" discovered to be a certain cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, a few thin Dyspeptics made known to their how easily and quickly they had been cured by its use. The great merits of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER became heraldton's apostrophe to Pittsburg at night as I stood on the heights of little Mount Washington—"It Every Town in the United States are selling it. No person suffering with Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Costivenesss, palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, low relief. Go to your Druggist W. C. Porter & Co., and get a bottle for 75 cents and Sample bottles 10 cents. Oct. 9, '6-1y-e-o-w.

How it is Done.

The first object in life with the American people is to "get rich,;" the second bow to regain good health. The first can be because the second dried before using:

Sheeting, Shirtings, and thousand the sold at how to regain good health. And are can be obtained by energy, honesty and saving; the second, (Good health,) by using GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER. Should you be a despondent sufferer from any of the effects of Dyspepsis, Liver complaint, Indigenstion, &c., such as Sick Headache, Halpitation of the Heart, Sour Stomach, Halpitation Habitual Costiveness, Dizziness of the &c., you need not suffer another day. Two doses of August Flower will relieve you at once. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Positively sold by all first-class Druggists in the U.S. Oct. 9, 76-1y.

New Advertisements.

VOTICE.

Knife, Side, Box and Bias PLAITER will be found at Odell Manufactured by

HOME SCHOOL

For Young Ladies, GREENSBORO N. C

resumed on

enstomary holidays in December

Wednesday, Sept. 5th, 1877

and will continue until June Jah, 150 with no intervening vacation, except to

Per annual session of nine months, in Primary Department,

French and Latin, each, For further information apply to MISS L. M. RAMSEUR

The Great Closing-Our

STOCK MUST BE REDUCED

Black Silks at 60, 75, 85, 90c., \$1 25, 81

worth 75c; Gray-and-Black Striped Silks worth \$1 per yand;
Black-and-blue and Brown and had Striped Silks at 75e per yard Brown and Black Striped Silk at the part

busy scene, witnessed on historic shores: Black-and-White Plaid Silk at 75c worth \$1 per yard; Black-and-White and Black and dis-Striped Silks at 75 and the par

> worth \$1 20 and \$1 3 Colored Figured and Striped Greenally at 5, 61 82, and 10c per yard more than double the money

> per yard worth 20 and 30c; Black Iron Grenadines at 200 worth to

Jaconets at 15c per yard for very they came. These with other goods were Calicoes at 5, 64 and 84c per yard-all less

Wash-Poplins at 61c, Plaid Popl

Striped Delaines at 124c, and a coral reduction in all kinds of Fa Dress Goods for ladies and chi Double-width Black Alpacas at 25, 40, 45, 50c, and up to \$1 25 per y Chinese Grass-Cloth at 61 and 10

Australian Crepe at 45, 50, 63 and per yard, worth 25c per yard me this is the cheapest assuring go zines, Delaines, and other dress ge suitable for mourning

s-striped Victoria Lawns at 121c word 20c per yard; Checked Muslins at 18 and 25c per val

duced from 75c. Genuine Turkey-Red Table-Damank or Wine-Cloth) at 75c per yard worth \$1; extra qualities at \$1 and \$1.2 en Damask for Table-Cloths at 574.

\$1 25, \$1 50, and up to \$5 per particular attention is called extra size at \$3.50, worth \$5 pe

Linen Huckaback Towels from \$1 to

wide, at \$1 per yard, would be chea at \$1.25; also bargains in Pillon Crepe Veils in all qualities and size also, a large assortment of Crep Collars at about half of their value Mourning Collars and Coffs, Handlag-chiefs, and Gloves; Linen Lap-Robes at \$1, \$1.25, \$2, and

\$2 50 worth 25 per cent. more: Linen Drillings at 121, 161, 20 and 25c.

of paper and twenty-four Envelopes 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40c, and sup to 31

White Matting at 20, 25, 30, and Ke per yard; Red-Check Matting at 25, 30, 35, and 4%

Matting of the souson;
Carpets, Oil-Clotbs, Rugs, Mats, Hassocks, Window-Shades-all very cheap—it will pay on well to examine this stock before making your

Marseifles Quilts at \$3.50 and \$5, red

Chemises, Dressing-Sacques, Dean Skirts, and Aprons-in great var The question no longer agitates the public mind, whether Coussens' Lightning Balmoral Skirts, Hoop-Skirts, and B tles, of the latest styles; Trunks, Bags, Satchels, Lunch-Backs Shawl-Straps, Trunk-Straps---

> at the lowest prices; Hamburg Edgings at 5.6%, st. 10, fm. 15, 20, 25c, and up to \$1.25 per surfthese goods are thirty per con-

regular prices;
Table Covers in great variety—soll low as \$1 for an all-weed covers Piano Covers-a large assortment Sash and Trimmings-Ribbons-the la assortment at the lowest pri

State; Colored Trimming Laces at 5 per yard; Everlasting Embroidery Trans for a piece of 12 yards

yard, and no mistake; Real Thread Bobbin-Edging the of 18 yards worth be a yard Colored Linen Embroidery in at 5c, worth 15c per vard.

Sewing-Machine Oil in bottles at les the leading machines at 4c; Machine Needles, 3c; Clark's and Coats's Spool-Cotton; All kinds of Linen Collars and

ladies and gentlemen : Wamsatta cotton and pur-

other articles, to be sold a Prices.
You can find all that you want at store, and at the lowest pr can avoid shopping around to signify your wants. We have but one prior that is the lowest.

Goods sent by express C. O. D. of

will please encl LEVY BROTHERS. July 25. LEVY BROTHS.

1017 and 1019 Main a
Richmon

New Advertisements.

Regular meeting of Greensboro Fire any this evening.

yer finite on R. &. D. Road run over a belonging to C. G. Yates Saturday.

TW Capt. E. H. Smith succeeds Capt. Legen, deceased, as dispatcher of at this place. macco Factory .- Messrs. P. H.

ar & Co., of Winston, have leased es Bros' factory and begun work. FD. W. C. Benhow is laying down a

on payement in front of W. H. Hill's re W. H. Torner is building a resi-

Caston street, close to Episcopal re Pours and plums are now going

by express in considerable quan-

re Cols. John Dillard and A. J. Boyd, Lingham, spent a couple days in ty this week on professional busi-

Very line ones, too,

re pashion is arbitrary, but about the comfortable suit one can wear these is seems to us, is a pair of slippers

The Place will be a game of Base Ball Carrie Anderson, Miss Addie Kirkman. ness the Greensboro and New Garden Retter Anderson. gleat New Garden on 9th Aug., 1877,

Anthony Boram. Wm. Cullins. on everying and amusement cha don't like to perspire in purfor take the quoits in the shade.

Peter F. Kirkman. understand that the rain of week has injured the tobacco in some ms in this locality. It seems to be and give date of list. fine in the stem near the ground.

FF We had the pleasure of meeting this my our friend Murray F. Smith of Local Ministers Conference convenhas way to the Virginia Springs and and closed on Sunday night, it was preof over to spend a day with friends sided over by R L. Abernethy, President, deceive her.

Sex Struck.—Charley Edwards, white, ance of Mini ters and citizens was good ; as Mebane, colored, working in John sermons were preached morning and her's meadow last Friday were both night, to large audiences. swimek. For some time it was thought and prove fatal, but they recovered, acted with dispatch and great harmony

Tobacco growers tell us that the sions and Evangelization. not promising this year. That was planted early grew slowly that which was planted later is in | R. L. Abernethy, President. of being caught by the frost.

atting care have put in an ap- L. Brauson, Secretary. re. Home-raised watermelons ditto. gree cheap it hardly pays a Bible Reading, which proved of very to town. Splendid ones as great interest and profit. me ball at forty cents a bushel. 1 1 H. Real has leaved the Mendenhall attendance and rendered efficient service.

ower near Jamestown, to which The Conference was one of unusual in-

beautiful and prolific samples of the church with the warm embraces of wals, known as the Belgian. It their neighbors and friends. rapidly, stools numerously and | Some twenty penitents were at the al-

related panulation manage to have and have shown themselves to be a

The Color mills are in demand. The ceding the last Sabbath in July. lleprice of fruit will cause much of it Hilled. Maj. Slean has the best | Episcopal church South, in North Carolina in the pross line and several dollars | comprise a body intelligent, efficient and Richmond price for the same | zealous workers; and form a reserve

W. Scott & Co. have moved stock of notions into the adjoining og which has been fitted up express-This department will be under the against of E. A. Small, a member of

I'm De Smith went to Washington in State last week to be present at the mater of the Presbyterian church selected points in the neighborhood. s. Mr. Titball filled the pulpit here

HEATED TRUST .- Three or four days of ast week were swingers. The business of trybody seemed to be to try to keep cool. mer hardly ever climbed or 90 here while at many other places ran from 16 to 102. It reached the lat- wolkee on falm, no gives much money, figure in Missouri for several days.

Tonacco Bunken.-Last Monday week, W. J. King, in Caswell county, five elphy. Time gittee dull me go to Chlaas South of Ruffin was drying off his leson. Me losee in fotty days allee my o crop it accidently took fire and money, allee my clo. Tief stellee him .a 4,000 pounds were destroyed. he same day J. P. Fitzgerald near huntee job. Me gittee some money, makee amin, lost his entire crop in the same nice ting, sellee him, gittee more money

OBTANT FOR N. C. YOUNG LADIES .- try f" he Female Institute at Culpeper, Va., rs a scholarship, including the literary one yea in Phildelpy. o, French and Latin; and music on or on the organ, or drawing and "No; me no likee mally, women heapee "thing, free to four N. C. girls, they too much boddee. Me gotee woman no ply paying for board, fisel, lights, and can goee, no gottee woman can goee term of 40 weeks. This institution | And hereupon he deliberately grinned as State a service in calling attention piece of musty plug tobacco and brown this noble henefaction, the result of a paper, proceeded to crumble it up to make selecate four girls from our State, a cigarette, and asked us for a light. ane singgling for a higher educa- We supplied him remarking that it was

who wish to avail themselves of some other woman that he had such an the offer, should correspond with Dr. antipathy to marriage, and that such a Valgian, Calpoper Virginia.

Hans! Hans!-Just received a large ed away, the most philosophical, comand sugar-Cured Hams, also Fresh placent and good-humored tramp we Soda Crackers, E. M. CALLCLEUGH.

NEW GARDEN FRUIT FAIR .- The New Garden fruit fair comes off on the 9th inst., and the directors are exerting themecciving THE PATRIOT with selves to make it in every way a creditbefore their names are remind- able exhibition. They expect to have a thear subscription will expire in large display of fruits, and cordially inhe, and that the paper will be vite every one to bring samples, no en- her nature. ned if not renewed within that trance fee being charged except when entered for premium.

all the little civilities of life towards her With the abundance and perfection of you marry. She appreciates those things paramort welve months free of postage the fruit crop this year, we expect to see quite as much as other women. a very fine collection on that occasion. Don't be gruff and rude at home. Had you been that sort of a fellow before mar-

Col. L. L. Polk, commissioner of Agriculture, will be present by invitation and deliver an address.

At a regular meeting of Fidelity Lodge, No. 230, I. O. G. T., last Monday ingly. What she needs give cheerfully as night, elected the following officers: W. C. T-W. F. Trogdon.

W. V. T-Miss L. Chamberlain R. S-R. E. Caldwell. F. S-W. H. Hill. Treas-Miss Mamie Caldwell. Chaplain-Rev. J. L. Michaux. M-H. T. Whittington.

G-Mrs. T. M. Owen. S-Isaac Bethel.

Sec'v-E. C. Townsend.

Asst. S-J. H. C. Whitt.

M-J. L. Brockmann.

O. G-G. L. Adams. Chaplain-W. S. Moore.

Bettie Brown,

C. M. Brooks,

T. L. Field.

J. R. Jordan

Francis Bough,

F. S-W. H. McCormick, Jr.

Treas-Miss Fannie Donnell.

D. M-Miss Annie Clendenin.

I. G-Miss Julia G. Vanstory.

P. W. C. T-T. B. Eldridge.

Office at Greensboro, July 18, 1877:

MrsMarthaGreenwade, Alson Prior, James C. Gilmer, Dora Rankin.

Persons calling for any of the above

Raicigh, being Secretary. The attend-

A large amount of business was trans-

Sol. Pool was appointed agent of Mis-

Charlotte, commencing on Thursday pre-

The local Ministry of the Methodist

corps of workers of very great value to

A CHINESE TRAMP.-Beneath the spread-

ing boughs of the elms last Thursday he

moved with measured stride in the direc-

tion of the depot. An almoned-eyed son

As he passed us we accosted him with:

" Hallo John, where did you come from !

of the Celestial Empire was he.

"Me comee flum Chlaleson."

"Where are you going to !"

"Me dono. Me huntee job."

"You're on the tramp, then?"

"Where do you want to go to ?

shingle and open a wash house."

only fivee, sixee dolla montee.

" Are you married ?"

have yet struck.

"You had better stop here, hoist your

What business were you engaged in

"Me wolkee in sto, tea sto, in Phild-

Flend lendee me some money, I go out

· How long have you been in this coun-

" Flee yea. Five yea in San Flancisco

treasure none of 'em could ever call hern.

"Me huntee job" he said, as he saunter-

"Me no likee washee, washee?"

the church-

"Dono."

F. Butt, Vice-Presidents.

Mrs Millie Johnson, Jas. Sellers,

MrsElizabeth Leffus

Roes Lowry, 2

Annie Mebane. D. F. McCrary.

Albert McLair.

Heatel Moore

Letha Wright.

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

the children, on the score of economy, ICP At the regular meeting of Greensboro Lodge, No. 7, I. O. G. T., last Mon- while you bolt down town at nights to see the show or spend a dollar on billiards. day night, the following were elected of-Don't bolt your supper and hurry off ficers of the Lodge for the ensuing term : to spend your evenings lounging around W. C. T-Geo. B. Albright. away from your wife. Before marriage R. H. S-Miss Maggie E. Coble. you couldn't spend evenings enough with L. H. S-Miss Julia A. Owens. W. V. T-Miss Carrie L. Thacker.

Don't prowl in the loafing resorts till midnight, wasting your time in culpable idleness, leaving your wife lonely at home to brood over your neglect and her disappointment.

Don'ts for Husbands .- Don't think

when you have won a wife that you have

sewing on your own buttons still.

feel better and so will you.

your employees.

an incumbrance on you by giving grudg-

if it were a pleasure so to do. She will

Don't meddle in affairs of the house

place of business and give directions to

ribbons, &c., until you have shut down

on cigars, tobacco, whiskey, &c.

to "love, cherish and protect" becomes your servant as her part of the contract. a sufficient return for all a wife does for

Don't expect your wife to love and hon-LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Mrs. Martha Kirkman

proves you both a hypocrite and a dog. Don't wonder that your wife is not as cheerful as she used to be when she labors from early morn till late at night to pander to the comfort and caprice of a self-ish pig who has not soul enough to ap-preciate her.

effects produced. That they have been so tested, and that the result has been in every respect favorable, we call thousands to witness who have experienced its bene-Don't, if your wife has faults, be con-

letters will please say they are advertised

Don't expect your wife to have no failand you thought you were marrying a woman when you married her. She woman when you married her. She Retail by R. W. Glenn & Son, W. C. Porter ings. Not to have is not to be human ; ang who, accompanied by his wife, ed at Jamestown on Thursday, the 26th, woman when you married her. She of Rutherford College, L. Branson, of

Clear thought and vigorous action depend upon that perfect condition of system resulting from pure blood, When symptoms provocative of dullness and inactivity present themselves thus, use at once Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

The excursion tickets to Morehead City will be sold by W. F. Trogdon. All The officers elected for the ensuing year that intend going will please notify me 487-1w. so that I can make arrangements for their

Rev. S. D. Adams and John W. Lewis fan. Call on HOUSTON & BRO.

of the North Carolina Conference were in PIEDMONT SPRINGS.—This popular watering place is fast filling up, there is six of Land for Sale: The Conference was one of unusual intering place is last already at the will move his spoke manufactory at any time as the necessary arrangements which will be continued during the week.

The Conference was one of unusual intering place is last already as there was this terest and resulted in a powerful revival, times as many here now as there was the treest and resulted in a powerful revival, time last year, and they still come, and a large in two and a half miles of N W N C Railroad, and on the main public road leadarrangements which will be continued during the week. time last year, and they still come, and a heard from. A arge number was witnessed on Sunday morning, as grand dress ball on the 20th of August 60 the young converts were received into next, with a grand masquerade to follow.

486-1w. CP Graham Flour at HOUSTON & BRO'S.

Some twenty pentients were at the attar Sunday night.

The citizens of Jamestown entertained the Conference with very great cordiality and have shown themselves to be a highly cultured, intelligent and christian beauties on much difference to them they have anything to eat or not.

The next Conference will be held at Charlotte, commencing on Thursday pre-

States, and is determined to please all.—

Price \$1000.

No. 6. Benbow farm; 130 acres; plenty Give him a call.

JUST RECEIVED.—A large stock of staple and Fancy Groceries. E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

Now is the Time. - All persons indebt-"Tlamp? Me tlampee job wolk, me who will face me and plead their inability gittee job, gittee some money, me goee to pay same I will give them a clear re-

> IF If you want nice Oranges, Lemons, Price \$350. Raisins, Prunes, Figs, Dates, Toys, Plain Me and French Candy go to E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

474-tf E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

We understand that Bogart is opening this morning a fine lot of ladies and children shoes and gaiters, and gent's soft and stiff hats. He is preparing to go North to make his appring pyechases and North to make the north that north that north the north that north th North to make his spring purchases, and would say to his customers that their ac-counts are made out, and would be glad to have them to call and settle.

y. INFALIBLE CURE FOR CANCER.—Persons shop. Price \$1000.

No. 11. Several small lots of from 3 to 7 to 12 afflicted with cancer or scrofula can find cure by addressing A. McDonald, Wythe-ville, Va. 467-tt.

New Advertisements.

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Don't think that your wife has less feeling than your sweetheart. Her relationship to you simply is changed, not her nature.

Don't think that you can d'spense with all the little civilities of life towards her lall the little civilities of life towards her. Greensboro, adjoining the lands of Oliver
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Kerby. The tract contains 211 acres,
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Terms Cash.

THOMAS O'CONNER,
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Greensboro, N. C., July 30, 1877-487-31.

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Abingdon, Virginia. This institution, beautifully situated in the mountains of Virginia, on the Vir-ginia and Tennessee Railroad, having ac-commodations for one hundred and fifty Don't meddle in affairs of the house under her charge. You have no more right to be poking your nose into the kitchen than she has to walk into your tiles of husiness and give directions to lege grounds are intersected with one mile of raised walks bordered with shade Don't find fault with her extravagance in stibbons, &c., until you have shut down on cigars, tobacco, whiskey, &c.

Don't leave your wife at home to nurse \$105. Sess

Session begins 20th September, 1877. WARREN DU PRE, President.

SIMMONS. leas. Sim-mons' He-LIVER pound, or Liver Cure. HEPATIC In offering to the public this well CURE. COMPOUND

Don't think the woman you promised to "love, cherish and protect" becomes your servant as her part of the contract.

Don't think that board and clothes is majority of cases, the patient is not with-in the reach of a regular physician, re-quire that some remedy should be provided that would not in the least impair or you if you prove a brute unworthy of love and honor.

Don't caress your wife in public and snarl and growl at her in private. This proves you both a hypocrite and a dog.

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Don't expect your wife to have no failstomach. Simmons' Hepatic Compound acts with certainty and precision upon

acts with certainty and precision upon this organ, it gives no shock to the system.

DOWIE & MOISE, Proprietors June 20-481-1y.

Notice. as Justices of the Peace for Guilford county by the late Legislaure, are hereby notified to appear at my office on Monday, 6th August, 1977, and take the oath prescribed by law of the county of the C. S. C.

Mo the Teachers of L. Brauson, Secretary.
On Sabbath morning John T. Butt held a Bible Reading, which proved of very great interest and profit.

It will be present at the Court House on the 9th, 10th, and 11th days of this month (August) to examine such persons as wish to obtain certificates to teach in the Common Schools of Guilford County.

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County Examiner. August 1st, 1877-487-1w.

ing from Danville to Salisbury, well watere 60 acres of timber, 60 of bottom land, ditched and in cultivation and in meadow; two frame dwellings, barn, orchard, &c .This farm can be divided into three farms it esired. Price \$3000. No 2, Dover farm, 385 acres, on Shaw's

Branch, one mile from the N W N C Rail-

NEW SHOES.—W. S. Rankin is receiving a new stock of ladies' and Misses' box toed Button Boots and Bals, and mens and Branch, 3 miles from New Garden Church and boarding school; 20 acres in timber; a new log dwelling, well watered. Price \$500.

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Branch, 3 miles from Friendship; 25 acres in timber, original growth; a log dwelling, a voung orchard, &c. Price \$500.

No. 5. John Jessop farm; 208 acres, 6 miles from Greensboro; plenty of timber, a double log dwelling, with brick chimney in center between them, two fire places; a good og grain barn, a new tobacco barn, stables, &c. The best pure spring water near the dwelling, a good orchard, &c.—

Price \$1000.

of timber, a good saw mill site, a fine meadow, a log dwelling. Price \$600. Spring 25 Extra Fine Mixed Cards, with name, 10 cents., post-paid.

water near.
No. 7. Hamburg farm; containg 900 acres. oon which there is 9 log residences suited divide up said farm into lots of 100 acres or more if desired, to each farm; 8 miles from Greensboro, this farm is imrom Greensboro, this farm is immediately on the late firm of W. M. Houston & Co. contracted previous to Jan. 1st 1875, who will face me and plead their inability to pay same I will give them a clear receipt. Very Respectfully,

W. M. HOUSTON.

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W. M. Greinsboro, this farm is immediately on the line of the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed Narrow Gauge Railroad to Mt. Airy; plenty of time to contract the late surveyed N N C Railroad; 10 acres timber, og dwelling, a young orchard of fruit trees.

No. 9. Deep River farm; in Friendship, about 170 acres, adjoining N W N C Rail-road near Friendship depot; a large two

No. 10. A corner lot on South-west square store house with grocery and provision room, and bed room attached; a log dwell-ing, wagon maker's-shop and a blacksmith shop. Price \$1000.

acres in a lot unimproved, at prices from These lands are offered at greatly reduce

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And hereupon he deliberately grinned as if he had said something good, went down about two feet into a pocket, lugging out a shout two feet into a pocket, lugging out a source where I wantee. The can goes to where I wantee. No likee mally, women heaper too much boddee. Me gotee woman no can goes the can goes to where I wantee. No likee mally, women heaper too much boddee. Me gotee woman can goes to where I wantee. No likee mally, women heaper too much boddee. Me gotee woman can goes to where I wantee. No likee mally, women heaper too much boddee. Me gotee woman can goes to where I wantee. No likee mally, women heaper too much boddee. Me gotee woman can goes to where I wantee. No likee mally, women heaper too much boddee. Me gotee woman can goes to where I wantee. No likee mally, women heaper too much boddee. Me gotee woman can goes to where I wantee. No likee mally, women heaper too much boddee. Me gotee woman can goes to where I wantee. No likee mally, women heaper too much boddee. Me gotee woman can goes to where I wantee. No likee mally, women heaper too much boddee. Me gotee woman can goes to where I wantee to where I wantee love to buy, or enabled to seil anything, or lead to buy, or enabled to seil anything, or lead to buy, or enabled to seil anything, or lead to buy, or enabled to seil anything, or lead to buy, or enabled to seil anything, or lead to buy, or enabled to seil anything, or lead to write for or enquire about things, from reading advertisements or local notices in The particular To Business Men.

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August 1st, 1877-487-3m.

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W. H. HILL,
Agent Oakdale Manuf'g Co. July 11-3m.

Notice.

ceived, and a large number of persons re-turned unlisted, for double taxes. By order of the Board, the Clerk of the Board is allowed to list all those returned unlisted until the date above named when, if not listed, a double tax will required. WILL. U. STEINER,

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MISS JENNIE JONES, French and Eng MRS. B. V. TRAWICK, Music and Ornam'al Next term of 20 weeks will begin July 18th, 1877. Board and tuition very low For particulars apply to the Principal. 483-6w. Chm'n Board of Trustees.

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The tax lists have nearly all been received, and a large number of persons returned unlisted, for double taxes. By

Best Tobacco, Cigars, &C., YATES' in the City. At March 14,-3m.

The Carolina Farmer. The undersigned will resume the publication of the Carolina Farmer on the First day of Septembler Next, with Mr. Hamilton McMillan as Associate Edi-

The Farmer will be issued monthly, in magazine form, with handsome cover, and will contain thirty-two pages of reading matter, adapted to the wants of the farm-ers and planters of the two Carolinas.— The typographic excellence which formerly distinguished it will be fully main-

Terms of Subscription: One year, \$1.50; six months, \$1.00; three months, 50 cents. There will be no club rates. Subscriptions payable on receipt of first number. The old friends of the Farmer are requested to send in their names.

WM, H. BERNARD. Wilmington, N. C.

NOTICE. Whereas, J. A. Richardson has withdrawn from the firm known as Richardson, Leusing & Co., at Florence, Guilford, N. C., we, W. B. Richardson & Leusing wish to inform our friends and the public generally that we are prepared to make or repair carriages, buggies and other vehicles on short notice and at prices to suit the times. Respectf'y, LEUSING & RICHARDSON.

Jamestown, Guilford, Co., N. C. May 17th, 1877-482-3w. Pensions No matter how slightly dis-abled. Increases now paid. Advice and circular free. T. MCMICHAEL, Attorney, 707 Sansom St., Phila. Pa, June 6-479-3m.

Notice. I hereby give notice be George W. Riley, who was bound to me left me without any cause. I hereby offer a reward of five cents for his return to me and no thanks for that, and I further give notice that I am not responsi-ble for any of his contracts or conduct. July 3d, 1877-3w.

Notice of Civil Action. H. H. Tate and wife Harriet E.

Against Jno. H. Bryant and T. O'Brien, partners iu business under the name and style of Jno. H. Bryant & Co. The purpose of this action is to recover damages for destruction, by fire, of the "Old Tate Factory" building, through the negligence of the defendants and the said eration that it can be given with perfect safety to the feeblest child; and so agreeable is it to the taste, so refreshing to the first Monday of Sept. next, and to palate, that children never refuse to take
it. For sale by all druggists. said county within the first three days said term, and upon failure of the defe nts so to appear and answer, the plaintiff

ill apply to the Court for judgment ording to complaint.

[Padished by order of Court.]

J. N. NELSON, Clerk Superior Court for Guilford County.

State of North Carolina,

Pelition to Divide Lands.

John Cobb and others,

Against
William Cobb, Jacob Cobb, Hannah Summers and Peter Summers her husband.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from affidavit filed that William Cobb, Jacob Cobb and Hannah Summers and her husband Peter Summers, are non residents of the State, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper publish of in the City of Greensboro, for six suc ed in the City of Greensboro, for six cessive weeks, for said defendants to and appear at the office of the Clerk of erior Court, at Greensboro, on the ls: Monday in September next, and answer or demur to the petition filed in said action, otherwise the Court will proceed with the cause according to law.

J. N. NELSON, Clerk

Superior Court of Guilford County.

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SSIGNEE'S SALE.

In accordance with order made by Hon. Geo. W. Brooks, Indee of the District Court of the Unite States for the Eastern District of North Carolina, I will sell at public auction, at the Court House door, in the city of

Wednesday, the 8th of August,

tor cash, a large amount of judgments and other claims due the Bank of Cape Fear, bankrupt, including the entire residue of assets in my hands belonging to Wednesday, the 15th day of August.

Assignee,

Assignee,

Crequities

the State of North Caronna, the State of North Caronna, and make proof of their claims before me, at my office in the City of Raleigh, by Wednesday, the 15th day of August.

R. H. BATTLE, Referee.

Raleigh, N. C., June 27, 1877-453-6w. Wednesday, the 8th of August, 1877,

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patronage, and hoping by strict attention to business and honest dealing to merit a continuance of same, we are, Very Respectfully,

Returning our cordial thanks for past

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Feb. 7th-77-462-1y. Superior Court Guilford Count N. H. D. Wilson and Chas. E. Shober, Plaintiffs, against the Bank of the State of North Carolina, B. F. Moor-and others, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment re in the above entitled action at Spring Term, 18771, hereby give notice to the creditors and bill-holders of the Bank of the State of North Carolina, to present

JNO.A. SLOAN.

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Respectfully,
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GREENSBORO, N. C. 456-tf

A Word About Fairies I suppose none of you, dear chil dren, believe in fairies. When I was a little girl, I used to believe in them just as I believed in my father or mother. In those days (it was a great many years ago) children did not not so much as they know now. It almost fright ens me sometimes to see how very quickly boys and girls are expected to learn things now, how many books they have, and how much they are like grown people in every thing except their size. I think that the old-fashioned ways were best; that we had a better time than you have. We had only a very few books, and used to read them over and over again, till we knew them by heart; and we used to go in calico gowns to afternoon parties that began at three and left off, with a good supper of bread and milk and baked apples and caraway cookies, at six; and we had just one present at Christmas and one at New Year's, and one on our birth day, and that was all. And last but not least, we believ-

ed in fairies. Many is the time that we have been out in the woods on Saturday afternoons to look for fairies; we used to take hold of hands and make a circle around the biggest toadstool we could find, and walk slowly around it, and all say out aloud together:

"Fairles! fairles! fairles! we Have come here fairles to sec.

But we never saw a single one. mark, "Now, then, if that steeple Yet that did not shake our faith in falls and kills us, people will know the least. We only thought that that we were a respectable family, we had not gone to the right wood, anyhow. George, you brush up or that the fairies did not like us your hair a little more, and Sarah, well enough to show themselves.

Now, I dare say you will think and pin your collar more to the left." that all this is very silly, and that your ways and plays to-day are a great deal better than our old ways led by failing sight bought a pair and plays; and that it very stupid of blue glasses. She was using for old people to be always saying them the other evening when a that the old times were best; and, visitor asked if she perceived any at any rate, that I would better go benefit from their use. She ad on and tell my dream, if I am going mitted that she did. is is not worth while to tell one's dreams; but this dream was such dreams; but this dream was such dreams; but this dream was such very much better out of one eye." a pretty one, I thought I would write it out. Even if we do not believe in fairies, they are very nice to dream about; and I really did dream this whole pleasant dream, the glass on that side was gone. this very last night, just as I am going to tell it to you this morning. -H. H., St. Nicholas for August.

Pressing Flowers.

ed, as he had evidently not heard The Little Schoolma'am, a few days ago, was showing the children how to press flowers; and she passed around two specimens, in perfect condition, which were pressed last summer in her fashion. Perhaps editor in North Carolina is aware your Jack may as well give you a that Gen. Hayes is de facto President, by reason of fraud, perjury,

Her plan is to take a sheet of thin judicial debauckery, and unblushing cotton-batting and lay the flowers shameless cheek, and they know further that the News says amen, carefully on it, covering them with another sheet, and then putting the Hayes is a good President, he has whole under slight pressure. Somedone as well for the South as Mr. times, when the flowers are thick, Tilden could have done, and he and contain a good deal of moisture (Haves) has very tender feelings. she puts them in fresh cotton the and don't let us keep up this (to his next day, and after that does not Fraudulency) mortify cry of office stealer, Presidential this, fradulent distarb them. But in pressing nearly all the small flowers, the cot-Chief Magistrate &c., any longer. ton need not be changed at all, and A journal that cannot consciencions. not ever opened until the flowers are preserved.

I noticed that the Little Schoolmasam's pressed flowers had a soft bright look. She groups the longpretily in vases, or lays them between sheets of thin glass, the News will be blowing loud the and hangs them in her windows in the winter, she says. They haven't at all the poor, pinched, faded, flattened look of flowers prepared in other ways. The Little Schoolma'am presses

green leaves and ribbon-grass in the same way, keeping their color perfectly; and she told the children that when they wanted to pile a number of these double cotton layers together, it was better to lay a sheet of blotting-paper in between the sets. Sometimes she lays tissue paper between the flowers and the cotton; but it is of the thinnest kind .- "Jack in the Pulpit," St. Nich olas for August.

A Little Child's Faith.

We have heard a pleasant story of a sweet little girl between three of a sweet little girl between three and four years of age. She was all ready to go to bed at night, who she came to her mother, who and four years of age. She was all ready to go to bed at night, when she came to her mother, who was washing her hands, and asked her to hear her say her prayer.

"Yes, dear, in a minute, when I have finished washing my hands," said her mother.

"Jesus will have to wait a minum won't he I" said the litter won

She began to repeat her little TUTT'S PILLS

prayer, and said a line or two, when curs billious colic she stopped and said, "I dess you will have to wait a

minute or two; for I've fordot." She spoke just as she believed and felt that Jesus was right there, and TUTT'S PILLS

heard what she said. And the dear Saviour is always

so near, that he hears the simplest words a lisping child speaks; and he loves to have the little ones speak to him, and tell him all their wants, just as they do their parents .- Kind Words.

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plicable. Forty women left widows, two hundred and twenty children

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left in the lurch with unpaid bills.

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went up into the fourth story, broke

open the door and beheld the lodge, a lodge of skeletons! Strange, but

true, they had strickly obeyed the

orders of the W. M., and, waiting

for the knock to seat them, starved

to death. Each man was standing

in an attitude of respectful atten-

tion, "looking to the east," and

had not pitying citizens taken them

down they would have been stand-

ing there still. Such is life .- St.

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cupies a cottage under the shadow

of a church steeple which he sup-

posed to be in danger of falling

when a high wind blows. At mid-

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