

TERMS—Cash in advance:
One year \$2.10, six months \$1.05,
including postage.
If any person sending free subscribers will
specimen copies free.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

	1m	2m	3m	6m	1y
Transient advertisements payable in ad- vance					
1st	\$2.50	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$10.00	\$18.00
2nd	1.50	2.50	4.00	6.00	10.00
3rd	1.00	1.50	2.50	4.00	6.00
4th	.75	1.00	1.50	2.50	4.00
5th	.50	.75	1.00	1.50	2.50
6th	.25	.50	.75	1.00	1.50
Specials—twenty-five and local fifty per cent. higher.					

Advertisements, six weeks, \$7; Magistrates' fees, four weeks, \$5; Administrators' notices, six weeks, \$10.00 in advance.
Double rates for double column advertise-
ments.

Professional Cards.

G. P. Mendenhall, JOHN N. STAPLES,
MENDENHALL & STAPLES,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Will practice in the Superior Court of
Guilford, Alamance, Randolph, Rock-
ingham, Davidson, Forsyth, Stokes, Ran-
dolph, and Alamance; also, U. S. Circuit
and District Courts, special attention given to
business in all parts of the State, and to
cases in bankruptcy.
Office on North of Court House,
Jan 15-17-1877.

JOHN W. GLENN, WALTER F. CALDWELL,
SCOTT & CALDWELL,
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Will practice in the Superior Court of
Guilford, Alamance, Randolph, David-
son, Forsyth, Stokes, Randolph, Rock-
ingham, and Alamance; also, U. S. Circuit
and District Courts, special attention given to
business in all parts of the State, and to
cases in bankruptcy.
Office on North of Court House,
Jan 15-17-1877.

JOHN W. GLENN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
REIDSVILLE, N. C.

Will practice in the Courts of the
State. Special attention given to
collections.
June 16-17-1877.

DR. R. K. GREGORY
OFFERS HIS
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
to the Citizens of Greensboro.

FEES THE SAME AS THOSE
Charged by other Practicing
Physicians of the City.
May 20th, 1876-17.

JOHN A. BARRINGER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Will practice in the Courts of Chatham,
Guilford and Randolph.
Any business placed in his hands will be
promptly attended to.
Office on North of Court House,
Oct. 6, 1875-17.

W. S. BALL, GEO. H. GREGORY,
BALL & GREGORY,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Will practice in the State and Federal
Courts. Office on North of Court House,
Jan. 26, 76-17.

D. A. & R. F. ROBERTSON,
SURGEON DENTISTS,
GREENSBORO, N. C.

One of them can be found in
their office on
Lumber's corner
upstairs, entrance
East Market
Street.
Satisfactory ref-
erence given if
desired. 213 f.

MEDICAL CARD.—The under-
signed would announce to his friends
and patrons, whom he has served for the
past 25 years in the practice of his pro-
fession, that he has during the past fall
and winter, taken a thorough course in
the colleges and hospitals in the city of
New York, on the Pathology and treat-
ment of diseases peculiar to Physicians,
and supplied himself with all the instru-
ments and appliances necessary in this
branch of the profession. He is, also, pre-
pared to treat all diseases of the eye & ear.
He can always be found at the Drug
Store of R. W. Glenn & Son, when not
professionally engaged. R. W. GLENN
Feb. 11, 1876-17.

BUY YOUR
CLOTHING,
BOOTS,
SHOES, &c.,
at
GREENSBORO.

PLANTERS' HOUSE!
GREENSBORO, N. C.
This Hotel is located in the center of
the city, and is the nearest one to the
Court House, Post Office, Internal Re-
venue Office, and in fact to the
MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.

THE TABLE
is supplied with the best, the rooms are
comfortable, clean and neatly furnished.
We warrant satisfaction. Terms reduced to
ONLY \$1.50 PER DAY.

\$7 Per Week, by the Month on
Reasonable Terms.

Conductors to and from the Depot Free.
J. B. FIELD.

A first-class Livery Stable in name block
with good turn-outs, to take you to any
part of the country at moderate rates.
Nov 15, 1876-17.

R. W. GLENN & SON,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
DRUGGISTS,
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Always have on hand a complete line of
Famous Drugs, Medicines, Paints,
OILS, VARNISHES AND PERFUMERY,
and everything usually found in a
FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE.

They can furnish country Merchants and
Physicians anything in our line
As Cheap, if not Cheaper, Than
any articles can be bought North and
South to this point. They cannot be
UNDERSED by any reliable house.
GIVE THEM A CALL!

The Greensboro Patriot.

Established in 1821.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1877.

{New Series No. 463.

My Valentine to Nancy Jane.

"Occurrent Nubes."

BY WHO?

Farewell my love, if we must part,
And should we never meet again;
Remember, you have stole my heart,
And in its place left nought but pain.

Yet at this theft I murmur not,
For that would grieve you much, I know;
Still, by your charms I'm sure 'twas caught,
When baffled reason let it go.

Then pity me, while here through time,
Alone I wander from your view;
Without a heart, and give me thine,
And then my own, may stay with you.

Oh, that would give a thrill to life,
And wake new joys, for me to know
I had an angel for my wife—
Compared with others here below!

A being of transcendent worth,
A paragon in every way,
Excelling all upon the earth
Yet, growing better every day.

A perfect model in her form,
Of breathing life and symmetry
Wherein throbs a heart that's warm,
And full of love and sympathy.

Her voice is sweet as music's chime,
And she is happy as she's gay;
An incarnation all sublime
And lovelier than the dawn of day!

A guiding star for all the earth,
Who by her grace and purity,
Adorns herself with modest worth,
Made brilliant by her piety.

Her presence brightens every scene,
For joy goes with her everywhere;
A helpmate for life's troubled dream,
And a specific for despair.

A lovelier being cannot live,
And here a purer never can;
For when she came, then heaven gave
The best it had in store for man!

Yes, far I've wandered 'neath the skies,
And much have seen that gave delight;
But no other being I could prize,
Like her, who's always in the right!

My heart in silence for her yearns,
And from the best among the fair;
With gallant court it swiftly turns,
One gracious smile from her to share.

Then is it strange, that I should start
And backward shrink, with shuddering
Pain,
To meet the hour when we must part,
Never on earth to meet again?

Say, can you, will you, not consent?
To give to me your hand and heart?
Till the last hour of life be spent,
And death our blended beings part?

I ask no other boon but this,
I crave thy heart and nought besides,
Except it be the nuptial kiss,
And after that to call thee bride!

Ah, this would lighten all thy cares,
And render them more dear to me;
While circling 'round thy waste my arms
Should bind me heart and soul to thee!

Say, may I not thus cling a friend,
Faithful and true, my love, to thee;
Till time with both shall have an end,
And then throughout eternity?

A Story of a Dumping.

In 1692 it would not have been
as safe as it is now in the State of
Massachusetts for one table to dance
upon two of its legs, or for any man
orator to declare that it was not
himself to whom one listened, but
the spirit of Demosthenes. For, in
those days, any one who would not
only be spoken of as "so odd, poor
dear," was in great danger of being
tied to a stake immediately, and if
a malevolent person took a dislike
to a neighbor the mere statement
that that neighbor had been seen
riding on a broomstick the night be-
fore was sufficient. Other neigh-
bors drowned him at once.

And in those days there lived in
the town of Salem, where grave
judges doomed people to death for
greater crimes than being old
and ugly and a little cracked in the
upper story, or for making faces at
little boys who threw stones at
them, and being fond of black cats
—there lived in one house a daugh-
ter-in-law and a mother-in-law, who
hated each other.

Grateful-all-your-days Popkins
was a respectable farmer, who, hav-
ing a mother who had not only
given him the name recorded above,
but had made his shirts—and wove
the linen for them, and also the
homespun for his trousers and coats,
his hair knitted his stockings, cut his
hair, and washed the back of his
neck every Sunday morning—went
in the wildest and most absurd
way and married a young wife; as
"hit-city," a young thing as could
come of Puritan stock.

She absolutely could not get the
curl out of her hair, and when her
husband had been absent from home
all day, she would run to the gate
to meet and kiss him—a most un-
dignified proceeding in the eyes of
her mother-in-law.

Mrs. Popkins, the older, was a
very pious woman, and she was one
of those who believed that Provi-
dence smiled upon the burning of a
witch, and was well pleased with
whosoever drowned him. When-
ever there was a little festival of
the sort in vogue, and some poor
creature died a terrible death, be-
cause of some absurd accusation,
good old Mrs. Popkins was on the
ground in her black cloak and hood
and long silk, brought years
before from England. On such oc-
casions Mrs. Grateful-all-your-days
Popkins, her son's wife, stayed at
home and wept, and said she could
not bear to see such things, and
said that they were not right.

This in itself Mrs. Popkins the
elder thought suspicious, and in her
own mind she felt sure that her
daughter-in-law had sympathy with
witches, and was not entirely clear

that the poor girl was not herself in
league with Satan; for how, with-
out some special bewitchment,
could that otherwise sensible young
man, Grateful-all-your-days Pop-
kins, have been brought to do such a
silly thing as to marry, when he
had such a mother?

"Verily," cried Mrs. Popkins the
elder, "should I discover that an
evil of my own household was an
evil, I would denounce that per-
son. It would grieve me to do it,
but I would perform my duty."

And then good Mrs. Popkins fell
to thinking of her daughter-in-law,
who wept when witches were burnt,
who, perhaps, had bewitched Grate-
ful-all-your-days into marrying her.

One day they drowned old Gaffer
Gill, of whom Master Proff, who
owned him money, had said that he
stood at his bedside of nights,
adorned with horns, hoofs and a
tail, and pinched him black and
blue. It was rather a doubtful case,
so they gave him a chance. He
was cast into the water, and if he
floated they would know that the
evil one was his friend. If he sunk
he was all right. He sunk. No
one had expected this, so there was
no means at hand for saving him.
From this inspiring scene Mrs. Pop-
kins went home to dinner. She
found her daughter-in-law very busy
over the fire. A pot hung upon
the trammel which depended from
the crane, and it was bubbling
beautifully. Grateful-all-your-days
was watching his wife with much
calm, Puritan admiration in his
light blue eyes.

"We are to have a new dish to-
night," said Mrs. Popkins, "and
Anne sayeth it will be a good one."
"One none ever tasted before,"
said Anne.

"It would have been more goodly
to go to the execution of the witch,"
said Mrs. Popkins the elder, "and
to have refreshed your perishing
bodies on cold meats. I fear the
lasts of the flesh are strong within
you both."

With which Mrs. Popkins—who
read her Bible rather as a means of
reproaching other people than as a
comfort to herself—got it down and
read denunciations from it to the
unhappy young couple until dinner
time.

Then, having said grace, she
seated herself and was helped to
boiled pork and cabbage, and watch-
ed little Mistress Anne as she set
upon the table great dishes of
round, white balls of dough, and
cried:

"There! none other ever made
them before I did. I thought them
out for myself. Out it in two,
Graty—that was what she called
her husband—'cut it in two, and
within thou wilt find an apple—
Here is sauce for it.'"

Grateful-all-your-days did as he
was ordered, and burst into a laugh.
"Thou art the best of cooks," he
said. "Mother, then never didst
so neat a thing as this—confess it."

That speech settled matters. It
was more than Mrs. Popkins the
elder could stand. She glared at
her daughter-in-law. She glared
at her son. She rose and donned
her hood and cloak, and took two
of the round balls—the first apple
dumplings she had ever seen—upon
a plate and walked out of the house
with it. "Hath she taken leave of
her senses at last?" asked the
daughter-in-law.

"She is proud of thy culinary
skill, my child," replied Grateful-
all-your-days, who, like other men, had
an intuitive perception, and thought
his mother and his wife the best of
friends, "and would fain boast of it
to our neighbors."

"Alack!" cried Anne, "my heart
misgives me."

And well it might, for Mrs. Pop-
kins the elder had gone straight to
the house of one in authority, who
delighted in the destruction of
witches, and had set before him the
plate.

"Verily," she said, "I have often
declared I would denounce every
one of my own kin who should
prove to be a witch; and here is
the proof that Anne, the wife of
my well beloved Grateful-all-your-
days, has proved herself a witch
by making this. Within a dump-
ing of dough, with no hole in it,
lies a whole apple. None but a
witch could do such a deed. I de-
nounce her. Out one of those open
to prove the truth of what I say to
thyself; keep the other for the
judge."

The great witch finder did as he
was bid, and pronounced the apple
dumping the chiefest work of Satan
he had ever seen; not only witch-
craft, but an evil miracle, so to
speak.

That night poor little Mistress
Anne was arrested and cast into
prison. Her mother-in-law, as good
a cook as there was in Salem, had
declared that she had done what
was impossible to any cook. Grave
elders had opened the remaining
dumping, and out of it had rolled
a boiled apple. Anne had not
thought of halving and coring it—
As the evil one had helped her by
fire, fire was to be her death.

The stake was set, faggots were
ready, but before she was burnt
some form of trial must be gone
through. The mother-in-law was
witness.

The husband was on the spot,
tears in his eyes, and a great basket
on his arm; and Anne was brought
from her prison to confront the fierce
men who were only too anxious to
doom her to death. According to
their laws she might speak in her
own defense if she had anything to
say. The charge was made, evi-
dence given, the dumping exhibit-
ed. Then up rose Mistress Anne,
white and trembling.

"I have nothing to deny," she
said. "I made the dumping; but
I beg leave to show all those now
assembled how the work was done;
then, if there is anything evil in it,
do me to death, for I am worthy."

"It is but just," said the judge.
"Perform your incantation."

Then stepped forward her hus-
band, Master Grateful-all-your-days
Popkins. He set before her the
basket and took thence a box of
flour, some butter, a rolling pin and
sugar, a spoon and a nutmeg. In
the courtroom, as in all rooms that
needed warming at that day, was
an open fire; over this he placed
the pot, and kneeling on the floor
Miss Anne mixed and rolled out
a paste. Then paring the apples
she infolded each in a white sheet
and dected the edges of the lap in
the paste until it was invisible;
then the pot of water, boiling and
bubbling, she dropped them in.

"Is there witchcraft in this?" she
asked.

"It is all deceit. They would
boil out!" cried the mother-in-law.

"We will wait and see," cried the
judge. They waited.

An hour after all our sat about
a table eating the delicious dumplings,
over which Anne poured a
savory sauce, and each declared
that none but good arts had been
used in the concoction of Mistress
Anne's excellent apple dumplings.
So she was not burnt for a witch
after all, and shortly after Mrs.
Popkins the elder went back to Eng-
land. Whatever other folks said,
she declared she knew that her
daughter-in-law was a witch. How
else had her son been brought to
marry her? And the day that she
sailed away was the first day that
little Mistress Anne had ever felt
that her husband's name of Grateful-all-your-
days Popkins really belonged to them.

Housekeeper's Help.

Don't Throw Away Your Old
Bread.—Very few housekeepers are
aware of the fact, which is, how-
ever, true, that pieces of old bread,
crumbs, and crust—provided they
are not moldy—on being soaked
and mixed up with dough, when
making bread, improve it very
much. Try it, and you will be sat-
isfied.

Custard Bread Pudding.—To
three well-beaten eggs add one
quart milk; sweeten and flavor to
taste, (lemon is the most generally
used flavor), and pour in a tin pud-
ding-pan. Then take baker's rolls,
or bread (sweet rolls are best),
spread with butter, and lay in the
pan. Bake until the custard forms.
Serve cold.

Nectar.—Chop half a pound of
raisins in the sun, one pound of
powdered loaf sugar, two lemons
sliced, and the peel of one. Put
them into an earthen vessel, with
two gallons of water, the water hav-
ing boiled half an hour, and put
them in while the water is boiling.
Let it stand three or four days,
stirring it twice a day; then strain
it, and in a fortnight it will be ready
for use.

Knickerbocker Chow Pickle.—Ten
pounds green tomatoes, 5 pounds
red cabbage, 5 pounds green cu-
cumber pickle, 2 1/2 pounds green
peppers, 6 pounds onions, chop
fine, add a half pint salt and let it
stand twelve hours. Then mix 1
quart horse radish (grated), 2
pounds ground mustard, half pound
celery seed and half pint of olive
oil, with 2 gallons best cider vine-
gar and boil it 15 or 20 minutes.
Then add all together and mix thor-
oughly and simmer over a slow fire
for one hour, occasionally stirring.
Then bottle up, or put in jars and
you will have from 4 to 5 gallons of
a most superior relish, costing
about 60 cents per gallon.

Remedy for Colds.—As this par-
ticular season of the year colds are
more or less prevalent, the subjoin-
ed remedy is given, which has been
pronounced infallible. Take three
medium-sized lemons, boil for six
or eight minutes, take up on a
plate, then slice them thin with a
sharp knife. Put them and their
juice in a brown earthen pan,
and put over them one pound of
clean brown sugar—the brown
the better—and set the pan on the
top of the stove, so that the sugar
may melt gradually. When it is
melted move the pan to a hotter
part of the stove, and let it stew
for about three hours. Then take it
off, let it stand half an hour, and
then stir into it a small tablespoon-
ful of the oil of sweet almonds.
When cold it is ready for use.
Dose—A teaspoonful whenever you
chose.

Turpentine in Headache.—Dr.
Warborton Begbie (Edinburgh Medi-
cal Journal) advocates the use of
turpentine in the severe headache
to which nervous and hysterical
women are subject. "There is,
moreover," he says, "another class
of sufferers from headache, and
this is composed of both sexes, who
may be relieved by turpentine. I
refer to the frontal headache, which
is most apt to occur after prolon-
ged mental effort, but may likewise
be induced by unduly sustained
physical exertions—what may be
styled the headache of a fatigued
brain. A cup of very strong tea of
ten relieves this form of headache,
but the remedy, with not a few, is
perilous, for, bringing relief to
pain, it may produce restlessness,
and, worst of all—banish sleep.
Turpentine, in doses of twenty or
thirty drops, given at intervals
of an hour or two, will not only re-
move the headache, but produce in a
wonderful manner that soothing
influence to which reference has al-
ready been made."

No Danger.—He lounged up to
the counter, picked up a tooth-
pick, and as he pried away at his
molars he said to the clerk:

"Must be hard, mustn't it, for a
man to die in a trance state?"

"Yes," was the brief reply.

"That's all I'm afraid of," con-
tinued the confidential head.

"I'm afraid I'll be buried before I'm
really dead."

"I guess not," answered the clerk,
"the law says so."

"The law? How?"

"The law prescribes how long the body
shall hang before being cut down."

The man laid down the toothpick
softly and went out very quietly.

When you can't think what your
wife charged you to bring home,
get hair-pins. They are always
handy in the house.

The Louisiana Crookedness.

(Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.)

Examination of Casanove and Wells
—The Know-Nothing and General
Denial Policy—Wells Subjected to
a Rigid Examination—Excited Al-
tercations with Mr. Field—Threats
of Violence by the witness.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The ex-
amination of J. Madison Wells,
president of the Louisiana return-
ing board, before the House com-
mittee to-day presented such a
scene as was never before exhib-
ited in any congressional investiga-
tion. It was evident from first to
last that Wells had come before the
committee with the determination
to "brave through" the charges
against him by sheer audacity and
assurance. Whatever else may be
said of Wells he possesses the one
redeeming trait of genuine, contain-
ed courage. As Wells sat in the
witness chair this afternoon, facing
David Dudley Field, who was cross-
questioning him, his teeth set hard,
his eyes flashing, and his hand
grasping with nervous energy a
good bickery stick, he looked like
the veritable impersonation of a
bulldozer. And it must be con-
fessed that the skillful and accom-
plished lawyer had to bend his
whole mind to his task before he
drove the rough old man into a cor-
ner.

It is doubtful whether in all the
long and varied experience of Mr.
Field that he ever had a tougher
contest than that which for nearly
four hours was waged between him
and Wells this afternoon. Cool
and wary as Mr. Field, he was in
imminent danger several times of
losing his temper, while on three
several occasions Wells lashed him-
self into such a rage that he almost
sprang from his chair, and it was
only expected that he would at-
tempt a physical demonstration on
Mr. Field. He pounded the table
with his fist, he refused to answer,
he interjected replies and comments
into the midst of Mr. Field's in-
terrogatories, he sneered at him as
the plainest terms that he was no
gentleman, and behaved generally in
such a manner that had it been
in a court of justice he would have
been summarily punished on the
spot. At every opportunity he
rung in the old cries of murder and
intimidation, and mob violence.
His sublime audacity was exhib-
ited in the most striking manner
twice in succession, when, after re-
plying in the most insolent manner
to questions put by Mr. Field, he
turned in the most innocent style
to the chairman of the committee
and asked to be protected. Hour
after hour Mr. Field endeavored to
pin him down to the point, but never
did he drop at end of line, and with-
out and thither in more incompre-
hensible angles and tangents than
did Wells in winding devices which
evade the questions he did not
wish to answer.

Finally the patience of Mr. Field
was exhausted, and he in turn ap-
pealed to the chairman of the com-
mittee, who then administered a
stern reprimand to Wells. After
this he calmed down a little, and
condescended to attempt an ex-
planation of the letter written by him
to Senator West. As will appear
in the regular report the explana-
tion which he vouchsafed was of
the lamest character, and can find
no intelligent believers. Toward
the latter part of the examination
Mr. Field succeeded in landing his
trout beautifully. Wells said that
the original returns showed a ma-
jority for Hayes. He admitted that
some ten thousand Tilden votes
had been thrown out, and that the
Hayes majority returned by the
board was about 3,500. This was
the moment of Mr. Field's triumph
and he was so overjoyed that he
rose up from his seat. Said he, "if
Hayes had a majority on the origi-
nal returns, and you threw out ten
thousand Tilden votes, how was it
that the majority returned by you
for Hayes was only 3,500?" Wells
pounded the table with his fist, and
after discovering that there was no
system of arithmetic by which he
could reconcile such statements, he
reluctantly said he had been mis-
understood, and that Tilden had a
majority on the face of the returns.

During the entire period of Wells
examination his quondam friend
Maddox stood by Mr. Field and
eyed him closely, but Wells was
not seen once to return his glance.
The villainous adventures who
have fattened for ten years on very
life-blood of the people of Louisi-
ana have certainly been very fortu-
nate in having the active assistance
of such a man as Wells in execut-
ing their dark designs. Looking
at him this afternoon as he sat in
his sullen defiance one could not
but be reminded of Gen. Sheridan's
description of him, and see in the
mind's-eye the slimy trail of the
serpent.

When Mr. Wells came here in
the custody of the Sergeant-at-arms
of the House he brought in his
trunk several pistols and one of the
historic deadly Thug knives. This
afternoon when he went to the com-
mittee room he secreted on his per-
son a revolver and carried in his
hand his rifle-knife, and it is be-
lieved that he also had on his person
the Thug knife. This was not sus-
pected until the threatening de-
monstrations made by Mr. Wells,
when Mr. Field finally succeeded in
bringing him to bay. It is said
that Mr. Wells has slain three men
in the course of his life, two of
whom were colored men. It is not
difficult to conceive that a man ca-
pable of the crimes which he has
committed against the State would
have no hesitation in adding mur-
der to his other enormities.

The way to avoid suffering from
corns is to have bay windows on
your boots.

Treatment of Young Horses.

Mr. Brady Nicholson, of Stanton
Grange, Garforth, at a recent meet-
ing of the West Riding Chamber of
Agriculture, Yorkshire, England,
read a paper on this subject, from
which we make the following ex-
tract:

Young horses require, like all
other young animals, good keep,
and grazing upon pasture land
that has been well boned. When I
was at Newmarket judging grey-
hounds in 1845, the late Lord
George Banninck himself spread
bone-dust on the grass where his
young yearling race horses grazed.
Foals are better taught to lead as
soon as taken from the mare, and
their legs and feet handled. If
they happen to meet with an ac-
cident, unless they have been bat-
tered and led, they are very bad to
manage. Young horses, like chil-
dren, require kindness and firm-
ness. The more quietly you move
about them the better. Numbers
of horses are spoiled by ill-treatment.
Horses do know the person who be-
haves ill to them, and most of them
when young, will, after ill-treat-
ment, give a parting salute when
they have an opportunity. I also
look straight at the eye of a horse
when I go up to him. If he drops
his ears back, I give him a quick
glance; I speak to him, which
draws off his attention from kick-
ing. If a man walks boldly up to a
horse, he will seldom lash out.
Rarely's success was due to his
nervous and knowing the proper
tackle to put on a horse.

At two years old a young horse
had better be mounted and care-
fully handled a few weeks before turn-
ing out to pasture. At three years
he should be broken—a most criti-
cal time. Much depends on the
proper treatment, getting the horse
with a good mouth and manner.
Should the horse unfortunately
throw the breaker and learn wick-
ed ways, he will try to do so again
if he has the least opportunity. A
man that rides

LOCAL ITEMS.

Persons receiving THE PATRIOT with a cross before their names are reminded that their subscription will expire in two weeks, and that the paper will be discontinued if not renewed within that time.

Send \$2.00 and you will receive THE PATRIOT twelve months free of postage.

If you owe this office WOOD, WOOD bring it along.

New Advertisements.

It will pay you to read our new advertisements this week.

Valentines are in order to-day.

Superior court meets here first Monday in March.

Thanks to the editor of the Salisbury Evening for kindly notice of the PATRIOT.

Windy weather compared with the calm one have been enjoying. Snow is the atmosphere.

Travel southward, invalids from the north, has been remarkably heavy for the past week.

Sassafras oil is the most susceptible of all liquids to cold, and will freeze when another liquid will.

J. J. Kendall has invented twenty-two labor-saving machines, on eight of which he has taken out patents.

When one young man salutes another with "How's the Post Office?" it has no particular significance.

We learn that a petition is in circulation by people outside of the city limits to have the corporation extended as attempted last spring.

Prof. Hartley, the electrician, when our readers will remember having been some time ago, writes us that he contemplates visiting our city again within a couple of weeks.

Miss Belle McMurry, who had been lying ill for some time from consumption, died at her father's residence, Saturday afternoon. Her remains were interred in Alamance cemetery on Sunday.

Col. David Settle, of Rockingham, who we are always glad to see, spent last Friday in our burg. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gov. Reid, who is on a visit to Mrs. Settle, who has been ill for some time.

If you have a barking dog, (and who would have a dog that would not bark?) a good time to let him run loose and exert his vocal powers is when some one in the neighborhood is sick. His bark has a wonderful effect then.

We learn that Oak Ridge Institute has upwards of forty students and is in a more flourishing condition than at any time previous, since the late war. Miss Alice Nelson, daughter of Mr. J. N. Nelson, C. C. of this County, has charge of the Music Department.

The editor of the *Providence Herald*, in his letter from the Capital, pays a very high compliment to the Senator from this county, Col. Seale, every word of which is true. Guilford has an able representative both in Senate and House.

A squad of soldiers, numbering about a dozen, arrived here last Wednesday to aid the Revenue Department in enforcing the anti-blockade regulations. They have been on a couple of expeditions since the first raid into Surry resulting in the seizure of several tobacco factories.

R. M. Douglas, U. S. Marshal, returned from Washington the latter end of last week.

Mr. T. B. Kogin is still there retained as a witness before the investigating committee, but not yet examined.

Judge Settle returned Monday evening.

We have heard of some persons (and in a most complimentary manner of Mr. Yarbrough's hotel, which they say is especially and furnished elegantly.

C. F. Fisher, well known as the "Black" who did the honors at the Ben-Hur home, presides over the office.

For next—Messrs. Jason Thompson, Ben McKnight, John Hendrix, and other gentlemen, engaged in the royal sport of hunting last Tuesday week, between Ben and McKeen, and succeeded after a long chase in taking the scalp of a fox. Mr. Nelson, who is some on the chase himself, swears one of the captured hounds is a wild one.

Next OFFICE.—We understand that the board of County Commissioners have under consideration petitions from these townships praying for an election in May on the liquor question. It seems the petitions were signed by the requisite number, so it will be "spoons" or no "spoons" again in May.

Thanks to our good friend, J. A. Bennett, of Reidsville, for a club of subscribers this week. This is a practical demonstration of interest in our paper that we appreciate.

We are also under obligations to our friend Parks, of Franklinville, and also to Dr. Jones, of High Point, for similar reasons.

Next Cox.—The members of the bar attending Randolph court speak unambiguously of Cox's manner in which he presided, and of the favorable impression he made upon all parties. It is hard to say as much of Cox as Judge McCoy, and that embraces it all.

He has that very essential quality in a judge—presence, and while he is courteous to the lawyers, has sufficient respect for the witnesses to see that they are not judged when on the stand something of which too many judges are light.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Next Judge Bond held a special court last Friday in reference to the sale of the Atlanta and Richmond Airline Railroad which was bought in by the bondholders at \$1,000,000. Deeds of sale commenced.

Notice new advertisements.

THE STATE GRANGE has selected Greensboro as its permanent place of meeting. The McConnell building has been leased and will be fitted up for its use.

MEETING.—The friends of the Mt. Airy Narrow Gauge road are urgently requested to meet in the Grand Jury room this evening at 7 o'clock. Business of importance that requires immediate attention.

Mr. J. M. Brower informs us that the survey of the Mt. Airy narrow gauge is progressing satisfactorily, and that Maj. Atkinson will have reached Kernersville by Saturday night.

AFRAY.—An affray took place near Dr. Weatherly's yesterday afternoon. Two men named Rich and Riley, it seems were at a frolic and after returning began teasing each other. Rich became provoked at something said by Riley and taking a bill of wood, struck him on the head, crushing the skull in one or more places. Dr. Hall was sent for and pronounces the injuries fatal. Rich remained around for some time but when Constable McCulloch went to arrest him he had disappeared.

ROCKINGHAM ITEMS.—We learn from the *Reidsville News* that Geo. W. Martin, of Meadows, removed to Asheville.—Prof. Lang gives instruction in the mazes of the dance.—Col. John R. Winston, of Caswell county, goes to Texas.—John G. Staples is Clerk and Robt. T. Williams Treasurer, of the board of town Commissioners.—Gov. Reid has been elected by the Legislature one of the Trustees of the State University.—Dr. Jeff. Seale is medical examiner of the Penn. Life Ins. Co.—Rev. Dr. Miller, of Madison, and Miss Seale, sister of Dr. Jeff. Seale, were recently married.—W. C. Keatts is town constable of Reidsville.—Tom Evans has arrived and spread himself on the Times.—A special agent is trying to trace up some registered letters that mysteriously disappeared some time ago.—That burg is revelling in feminine beauty of which Greensboro furnishes a fair proportion, and is happy in the organization of a reading club.

W. R. Murray is offering some special bargains in Ready-made Clothing, Dress Suits, Business Suits, Overcoats and Boys Clothing, Heavy Boots and Shoes, Cassimeres, Jeans, Water-proofs, Capes and Blankets. Every person wanting Bargains should not fail to call and see him which they may find greatly to their interest. Jan. 17-18.

CHEAP GROCERIES.—We have full line of groceries we are selling at astonishingly low prices. Hardware, wooden and willow ware, crockery, &c., at prices to suit the day. Give us a call and be happy. HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

FARRAR has just received a beautiful lot of gold plates, some for members of secret societies and others plain. He will engrave them free. Call and see them, and don't bury a friend without one—the plate will be good 100 years. Y.

Rockwell Flour, Mince Meat, Cranberries, Currants, Cuba Molasses, Golden Syrup, Vinegar, Raisins, Figs, Dates, Sea Foam, Oranges, Apples, Canned Fruits, Compressed Beef, Potted Ham, Preserved Ginger, Cheese, Crackers, Cakes, plain Candy, French Candy, Tobacco, Cigars, Toys and Fancy Goods, just received and for sale by E. M. CALDWELL.

W. C. Porter & Co. are giving away a handsome book entitled "Pearls for the People," containing much valuable information and many interesting articles.—It also contains a history of the liver, dyspepsia, constipation and indigestion, &c., and gives positive assurance that the Hepatins is used it effects a permanent and lasting cure of these diseases, which prevail to such an alarming extent in our country. Take the Hepatins for all diseases of the liver. Feb. 23, 76-1c.

THE LATEST DISPATCH.—If you want good Groceries, cheap, go to W. W. SCOTT & CO.'S.

CHILDREN is certainly elected, but whether he takes his seat or not, W. B. Bogart will continue to sell goods as low as anyone else in town. His stock is now complete and he defies competition. It is useless to attempt an enumeration of articles now on hand—if you want anything go to Bogart's and get it.

2500 pounds candy for sale by Starr & Co., as low as you can buy from any house North. Also, we can supply country dealers with fresh cakes in lots to suit their saving loss by becoming stale and wormy. STARR & CO. Feb. 13-12m.

IN MEMORIAM.

Another chair is vacant, another form has disappeared, another voice tuned to the notes of kindness is heard in earthly halls no more. Miss Belle McMurry, daughter of J. W. McMurry, of Guilford, and long protracted sufferings from that fell destroyer, consumption, passed peacefully to her rest on the evening of the tenth inst. She had been a member of Alamance church for many years, but has now become a member of the Reidsville church of the first born which are written in heaven. On Christmas eve she had a virgule and a victory. Since then her lamp seemed ever trimmed and burning; since then, till her quiet spirit passed away, she manifested entire resignation to the Father's will, and a desire to be part and with Christ. Her faith seemed as simple and strong as that of a little child, her whole soul going forth frequently in the words of that beautiful hymn which she loved to repeat, and would call upon her friends at her bedside to sing.

Just as I am, without one plea, But that thy blood has shed for me, And that Thou bid'st me come to Thee, O Lamb of God, I come.

Advice Gratis.

The Hon. Alexander H. Stephens says: "The Globe Flower Cough Syrup has proven a most valuable remedy to me."

Gov. James M. Smith, of Georgia, says: "I shall always use it with perfect confidence, and recommend it to the public as a remedy which will afford that satisfaction experienced by me and mine. It exceeds everything for coughs, colds and obstinate lung affections."

Ex-Gov. Brown, of Ga., says: "He finds the Globe Flower Cough Syrup a most excellent remedy."

Such endorsement by our great and good men deserves the attention of the most skeptical and the most suffering from cough, cold and lung affections should use the Globe Flower Cough Syrup. It will positively cure consumption.

For sale by W. C. Porter & Co. Feb. 23, 76-1c.

The Usury Law.

An Act to Repeal Chapter (84) Eighty-four, Public Laws of 1874 and 1875, and to Regulate the Rate of Interest.

WHEREAS, The Supreme Court of North Carolina, on the authority of a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, has decided that the forfeitures imposed by the present usury laws cannot be enforced against National Banks, therefore

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact.

SECTION 1. That chapter (84) eighty-four, public laws of 1874 and 1875, be and the same is hereby repealed and the following substituted in its stead.

SEC. 2. That the legal rate of interest shall be six per cent. per annum for such time as interest may accrue and no more; Provided, however, That upon special contract in writing signed by the party to be charged therewith, or by his agent, so great a rate as eight per cent. may be allowed.

SEC. 3. That the taking, receiving, reserving or charging a rate of interest greater than is allowed by the preceding section, when knowingly done, shall be deemed a forfeiture of the entire interest which the note or other evidence of debt carries with it, and which has been agreed to be paid thereon, and in case a greater rate of interest has been paid, the person by whom it has been paid, or his legal representative, may recover back in an action in the nature of an action of debt twice the amount of interest paid. Provided such action shall be commenced in two years from the time the usurious transaction occurred.

SEC. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its ratification.

[From the Washington Union of 8th]

How the Decision of the Electoral Commission is Interpreted.

Mooted Points Settled.

The Electoral Commission decided yesterday, by a vote of eight to seven, to receive no evidence in the Florida case which was not submitted to the joint convention of the two houses by the President of the Senate, with the different certificates, except in relation to the eligibility of F. C. Humphries, one of the Hayes electors, in reference to whose case the Commission further decided by an affirmative vote that evidence will be received. It is needless to say that this is a substantial and important victory for the Democratic side—for the side of truth and justice. It is true the decision only disposes of the preliminary question which had been raised as to the admissibility of evidence, leaving the main question, the case upon its merits, yet to be decided. But the earnest contention and whole argument of the Radicals had been that no evidence should be received. The decision overrules the two principal points made by Mr. Evans in his argument—first, that the two houses have nothing to do with the electoral certificate but to count it; and, secondly, that no extraneous proof whatever can be received in reference to the qualification or disqualification of electors.

The New Insane Asylum.

The Editor of the *Hillsboro Recorder*, writing from Raleigh about the new building at Morganton for the Insane, says:

"The bill for the prosecution of the work on the Western Asylum has developed a painful picture of extravagance where it was least to be expected. Additional provision was demanded for the Insane. The West demanded the erection of the additional Asylum in that section Morganton was selected as the site, and \$75,000 was appropriated with the expectation that little more would be needed. The money is nearly all spent, and the building little advanced above the foundations. More and larger appropriations are asked, and from the magnitude and magnificence of the plans, there appears to be no limit to the future demands.

It is certain that the extravagant demands will not be met. Many members are willing to lose what is already spent rather than that the State shall be led along step by step to the enormous amount necessary for the completion of the work. But it is more probable that it will be curtailed to proportions and cost consistent with the means of the State.

Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condition of the business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on and children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and colds prevail everywhere, and Consumption, with other throat and lung diseases, will carry off many. These diseases should not be neglected. Doan's Cough Syrup is the best remedy for all these ailments. It is sold in all towns in the United States, and by your Druggist, W. C. Porter & Co. W. Y.

QUESTIONS FOR EVERY ONE TO ANSWER.

Are you troubled with Indigestion, Constipation of the Bowels, Dyspepsia, or any disease of the Liver? Have you suffered for years and found no relief from any of medicines? Do you have a faint appetite, and are you troubled with feelings of languor? If you have these feelings, we know you have not tried the new discovery MERRELL'S HEPATINS, at W. C. Porter & Co's drug store. It is performing wonderful cures in this and all other communities where the people use it. It is pronounced by all as the best Liver Medicine in the world. Two doses will relieve the worst case of Dyspepsia or Constipation of the Bowels. Each bottle contains fifty doses, and a teaspoonful of this medicine in a wineglass of water three times a day for one day, followed by a full dose, will produce a most wonderful change. Where the system is run down with loss of energy and appetite, or Dyspepsia, with all its train of evil, is effecting its remedy, this, this, MERRELL'S HEPATINS never fails to bring about a speedy and permanent cure. Those who doubt the merit and virtue of this medicine, should give it a trial, and will find it free from day to day without trying the HEPATINS, have our sympathy, but cannot be cured unless they take the Medicine. Feb. 23, 1876-1c

New Advertisements.

LIFE AND SERMONS OF REV. N. F. REID, D. D., Cloth, \$2.00, Morocco, gilt, \$3.00 Sent postage paid on receipt of price.—This book is highly endorsed by the N. C. Conference, the General Assembly of Presbyterians in North Carolina, and by leading men of the M. E. Church, South. Working agents wanted to whom liberal terms will be allowed. Address: J. W. REID, Westworth, N. C. 463-1f.

BIRDS WANTED. I will pay the highest cash price for 1000 pair of partridges, and a few dozen red birds, and a small amount of grasshoppers delivered at room No. 3, New Building at Market Square, Greensboro, Feb. 14, 1877-463-2w.

U. S. MAIL!

All Persons at a distance treated by Mail with Perfect Success by describing their symptoms.

(Send for our large and beautifully illustrated paper, sent free to any address.)

DR. TOWNSEND'S OXYGENATED AIR CURES

CATARH! Why? because Inhalation is the only way that the Air Passages can be reached, and Catarrh is a disease of the Air Passages.

BRONCHITIS! Why? for the same reason as given above. The Bronchial Tubes are directly reached by the Inhalation of the Oxygenated Air, and if you will follow our directions, we guarantee to CURE Bronchitis.

ASTHMA! Why? because Asthma is a contraction of the Bronchial Tubes, caused by inflammation and irritation of the mucous membrane lining the Bronchial Tubes, and the Oxygenated Air as we will direct and warrant a Cure. We have cured over 20 years standing.

CONSUMPTION Can be cured. Why? because we have cured hundreds of cases, some of them being given over to die by all physicians of other schools of practice.—We have cured cases of Consumption, and all other diseases of the Lungs, and if you will follow our directions, we guarantee to CURE Consumption.

DYSPEPSIA WE CURE. Liver and Kidney complaints are effectively treated by Oxygenated Air.

BLOOD DISEASES!

CANCERS!

TUMORS!

CURED without cutting or drawing blood, with very little or no pain. Any person troubled with Cancer and Tumors will please write for testimonials, and our illustrated papers for cure. We warrant a perfect cure.

W. M. Park, M. D., Late of the McLELLAN U. S. A. Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., who has been so successful throughout New England in the cure of Cancer and Tumors, takes charge of this department.

Address all letters as heretofore, **E. F. Townsend, M. D.,** 122 High Street, Providence, R. I.

Physicians wishing to locate in some town or city in this business, can be furnished with territory and our illustrated papers for advertising the same, by addressing as above.

CAUTION!

There are unprincipled persons in Boston and elsewhere that are putting up a ROGUS LIQUID and trying to pass it off as our TREATMENT OF OXYGENATED AIR, and claiming it to be like mine. None genuine unless the words "DR. TOWNSEND'S OXYGENATED AIR" ARE BLOWN IN BOTTLE AND PORTRAIT ON LABEL. Feb. 14-463-1y.

CHURCHMAN'S

THE TIME FOR BARGAINS

Go at once for your own benefit before purchasing elsewhere, and examine the price and will select stock of CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, DRUGS, GROCERIES, AND NOTIONS which we are selling at

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

SEYMOUR SETHLEMAN & CO. 460-1f.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE. NORTH CAROLINA R. R. CO. Secretary and Treasurer's Office, Company Shops, N. C., February 24th 1877. By order of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Railroad Company, notice is hereby given that the Company will not pay interest longer than March 1st, 1877, on the Bonds of said Company issued March 1st, 1857, and the March 1st, 1867, and further the Company will take up, and pay said bonds, principal and interest on Company at 1877, at the office of the Company at Company Shops, N. C. A. McCauley, Sec'y and Treas., N. C. R. R. Co. 463-3w.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Feb. 14, 1877.

A—Miss M. B. Armfield.
D—Mrs. L. L. Davis.
E—Mrs. Mary E. Coles, col. 2.
G—Miss Marinda Gray, Morris Garrett.
H—Miss Sarah Gilmer.
H—H. S. Hudson, Rev. D. A. Highfield.
K—W. D. Kirkman.
M—Miss Eliza P. McLean, Wm. B. Myers.
S—Mrs. Annie Swain, Moses Strause.
T—Miss Sallie Thomas.
W—Miss Martha Williams, Mrs. Eliza Wood.

The following drop letters are retained for postage:
W. M. Collins, R. K. Hanner, O. F. Pearce, Monroe Rees, W. T. O'Sullivan.

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

THE FLORENCE

SEWING MACHINE.

Or any other Sewing Machine attachments Furnished by

F. G. CARTLAND, GEN'L AGENT.

The Florence, we can confidently recommend to our friends and patrons as a FIRST CLASS MACHINE

that is easily worked, noiseless and well adapted to all kinds of family sewing. We will sell the Florence on Monthly installments if desired, or exchange for your old machine of any make.

FOR TWENTY DOLLARS

We will furnish the BUCKEYE to those who wish a cheap hand machine. It is a Shuttle Machine which we can recommend to all who desire a good machine.

Having first-class workmen we are prepared to do

MERCHANT TAILORING.

Dress-Making or any kind of Sewing in a manner which will not fail to satisfy our customers.

Demost's Patterns always on hand. Send for catalogue of patterns or sewing machines, and you shall be promptly served by F. G. CARTLAND, Feb. 14, 1877-462-1y.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Seymour Steele and R. W. Denney, the Blind and Sash Factory, and Lumber business in this city, was on the 31 day of February dissolved by mutual consent—collect all accounts and assume all indebtedness of the late firm. Mr. J. W. Wolf will act as superintendent.

SEYMOUR STEELE, R. W. DENNEY.

NOTICE. Bettie Galloway and Tenor Scates, colored girls, aged about 14 years, being absent from their parents without their consent and against their will, all persons who are forbidden to furnish, harbor or employ said girls, and all are urged to inform the parents of their whereabouts or send them home.

ANTHONY GALLOWAY, ROWEN SCATES, Hillsdale, Guilford Co., N. C. Feb. 7th, 1877-3w.

The Christian at Work.

Evangelical, Non-sectarian, Independent, Wide Awake, Spirit and Enterprising.

REV. WM. M. TAYLOR, D. D., EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

TERMS: \$3 a Year, Postage Paid. In securing the services of Rev. William M. Taylor, D. D., as Editor-in-Chief.

THE CHRISTIAN AT WORK Takes a decided step in advance. Inexpensive, it is altogether a new paper, and its content and character, and its authority, it will combine the dignity of the scholar, the courtesy of the gentleman, and the love of the Christian. Believing that the Christian should be declared with simplicity and earnestness, it will be direct without being dull, and versatile without being trivial.

Editors every week by Rev. W. M. Taylor, D. D.

International Series by Leading Ministers. Sent every week by Rev. W. M. Taylor, D. D. A New Series by the world renowned author of "Stepping Heavenward."

Our Contributors are the most talented writers in the United States and Europe. We have never been promoted which have ever been given.

Is there anything more need to make this the paper you want?

AGENTS WANTED For every Town in the United States and Canada, to whom cash inducements will be offered for canvassing for

THE CHRISTIAN AT WORK.

Terms—\$3 per year in advance. J. N. HALLOCK, Publisher, P. O. box 5105, 107 Chamber St., N. Y. C. 462-1f.

\$999 Can't be made by every agent, but we will make it for you. We will furnish, but those willing to work can easily earn a dozen dollars a day right in their own localities. Have no room to object. Business, pleasant and honorable. Women, and boys and girls do as well as men. We will furnish you a complete outfit free. The business pays better than anything else. We will loan you the outfit, and you will pay for it by the time you start. Particulars

