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On the ninth of August, 1841, the Court House at Clarksville, Texas, was crowded to overflowing. An exciting case was to be tried. George Hopkins, a wealthy planter, Lindsay's corner upstairs, entrance East Market Street.

Satisfactory reference of corner of the noise was three distance of the country was organized in Saraket but and three distances of the country was organized in Saraket of Clay, Webster and Beecher, but never heard anything in the form of sub line words even appropriate to the country was organized in Saraket togal country, N. Y., in March 1808.

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The interest became deeper when it was known that Ashley and Pike unselfish, so full of devotion, so forhad been retained to defend Hop-General Insurance Agent.

Hopkins was acquitted. The Texas lawyers were overwhelmed fection; but a mother asks not for SHOBER & WILSON'S BANK by their opponents. It was a fight of dwarfs against giants.

The slander suit was ready for trial, and the throng of spectators Shoes, Hats. Notions, and Gents witnesses who served his powerful advocates. When the slander case After a refriement of a few months it is came up, it was I ft without the most happy teelings that I again torney—all had withdrawn.

" Have you no counsel ?" inquired

April 15, 187 at y WM, B, BOGART, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS, the bar. The thirty old lawyers cast a halo over all. That mother ing joy to each, each shedding back have overlooked. It has been were silent. "I will, your honor," GREENSBORO, N. C. Represent the following Companies: agement. "Has your name been our hearts with kindness toward entered on the rolls of the State ?" one another. 1,206,000 demanded the Judge. "It is imma- I have often thought that when and lighted a fire in," which you 1,000,000 terial," answered the stranger, his my work on earth is ended, when I may make dark with your frown or

cheers, in which the jury joined.

It was now the strangers turn .-

He rose before the bar, not behind

that he could touch the foreman

with his long bony finger. He pro-

ceeded to tear to pieces the argu-

ments of Ashley, which melted

prised. Anon he came to the daz

zling wit of the poet-lawyer, Pike.

Sorth British and Meteonical et London & Educatory, dap (ta) gold; mic of New York: Assets ents of Heriford, assets, the Underwriters of Mobile loward of New York, assets pus, set a sneer. "Here is my license from bowever small it may have been, no heart's holy of holies; once no man that the points of the points Manualtan of New York, assets 290,000 own story, and allowed the defense and striven to repay the debt I the hearth at which father and Jan 31 161 14 latter brought down the house in

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Prussian and French

meteors. The whole soul was in his eyes; the whole heart streamed [Published by request.] out of his face. Then without any Wounded and dead and dying, allusion to Prentiss, he turned short Upon the battle plain, round on the perjured witnesses of Husband, and son and lover, Hopkins, tore their testimony into All mingled with the slain shreds, and hurled into their faces For Prussian and for French slike, such terrible invectives that all trembled like aspens, and two of them fled from the court house. The My heart is bowed to-lay, For I remember how they fellexcitement of the crowd was be-Our gallant boys in gray !

coming tremendous. Their united I know that Prussian mothers watch life soul seemed to hang upon the And Prussian maidens weep, burning tongue of the stranger, and And agonizing pray that God he inspired them with the power of passion. He seemed to have stolen nature's long hidden secret of attraction. But his greatest triumph was to come.

His eyes began to glance at the ssassin Hopkins, as his lean, taper flugers assumed the same direction. He enclosed the wretch within a wall of strong evidence and impregnable argument, cutting off all hope of escape. He dug beneath the murderer's feet ditches of dilemmas, and held up the slanderer to the scorn and contempt of the populace. Having thus girt him about with a circle of fire he stripped himself to the work of massacre.

Oh! then it was a vision both glorious and dreadful to behold the orator. His actions, too, became as impetuous as the motions of an oak in a hurricane. His voice became a trumpet filled with whirlpools, deafening the ears with crashes of power, and yet intermingled all the while with a sweet undersong of sweetest cadence. His forehead glowed like a heated furnace, his countenance was haggered like that of a maniac, and ever and anon he flung his long, bony arms on high, as if grasping after a thunderbolt.

He drew a picture of murder in appalling colors that in comparison hell itself might look beautiful; he painted the slanderer so black that the sun seemed dark at noonday when shining on such a monster .-And then, fixing both portraits on the shrinking Hopkins, fastened them there forever. The agitation of the audience amounted almost to madness.

All at once the speaker descend-All at once the speaker descend-ed from his lofty height. His voice Wailed out to the mardered dead Glass beads were found on mumwailed out to the murdered dead, mies over 3,000 years old. and living-the beautiful Mary, more beautiful every moment as her tears flowed faster and fastertill men wept and sobbed like children.

He closed by a strong exhortation to the jury, and through them to the bystanders; the panel, after they should bring a verdict for the plaintiff not to offer violence to the defendant, however richly be might deserve it-in other words, not to lynch the villian, but to leave his most artful trick of all, and was calculated to insure vengeance. The jury rendered a verdict of

fifty thousand dollars, and the night afterwards Hopkins was taken out of his bed by the lynchers and beaten nearly to death. As the court adjourned the stranger said : 1780. John Taylor will preach here at early candlelight."

the eloquence of John Taylor, massive as a mountain and wildly rushing as a cataract of fire .- New York Mercantile Journal.

A Mother's Love.

BY MRS EVA EDGERTON.

wide earth like a mother's love-so The love of a brother, sister, husband or friend, expects more or less attention and reciprocation of afrecompense, seeks no praise. All

let the case proceed under his man- our pathway and help to chasten the home is gone.

ous about their comfort, how many care-worn hearts and silver hairs loving heart.

a sunbeam. Every one looked sur- lost his board-money at faro received a despatch from his father, who was anxious about the election. Then the curl of his lip grew sharper, It ran thus: "Dear Ned, how has his smooth face began to kindle up, it gone?" The soft youth, who his eyes open, dim and dreary no thought the old man had heard of as fire globes and glaring as twin went at faro."

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1878.

First Things. very Interesting Chapter Early Inventions and when

they were Introduced. Envelopes were first used in 1839. Anæthesia was discovered in

The first steel pen was made in 1830.

The first air pump was made The first steam ship was built in 1830.The first lucifer match was mad

n 1829. The first balloon ascent was made in 1783. Ships were first 'copper-bettom

Coaches were first used in Eng land in 1569. The first horse railroad was built

n 1826 7. The entire Hebrew bible wa printed in 1488. Gold was first discovered in Cal fornia in 1848.

The first steamer plied the Hud son in 1807. The first watch was made Naremburg in 1477. Omnibusses were introduced

New York in 1830. The first newspaper advertise ment appeared in 1652. The first copper cent was coined

n New Haven in 1687. Kerosene was first used for light ng purposes in 1826. The first telescope was probably used in England in 1608.

The first saw maker's anvil brought to America in 1819. The first use of a locomotive in this country was in 1829. The first almanac was printed by

4. V. Purback, in 1450. The first chimney was introduced nto Rome from Padua 1329. The first steam fire engine on

his continent was brought from England in 1853. Glass windows were first introduced into England in the eight Century.

The first complete sewing ma-

chine was patented by Elias Howe, Jr., in 1846.

The first algebra originated with Diophantus, in either the fourth or the sixth century.

The first society for the promo-

tion of Christian knowledge was organized in 1698. Gas was first used as an illumi nating agent in 1702. Its first use in New York was in 1827.

The first attempt to manufacture pins in this country was made after the war of 1819 The first carwas mehrporateu by Congress, Dec. 31, 1781. Organs are said to have been

first introduced into churches by Pope Vitalianus, about A. D. 1670. The first glass factory in the United States of which we have definite knowledge was built in The first temperance society in

this country was organized in Sara- respecting the amount of smoking He did preach and the house was toga county, N. Y., in March 1808. done in this country in a single The first compass was used in year:

The first machine for carding, roving and spinning cotton made in the United States was manufactured in 1786.

name of "British and Foreign Bi-What is there on the face of this | ble Society.'

The first telegraph instrument was successfully operated by S. F. of Arkansas, and S. S. Prentiss, of giving and so true! We have no B Morse, the inventer, in 1835, New Orleans, by enormous fees other loves but what are exacting. though its utility was not demonstrated to the world until 1814.

Woman's True Place.

If I do not at least say that whatthrough our infancy she guards and ever else may lure or demand her, guides us, and through our child- woman's true place, first and last, hood up to maturer years, even must be her home, I shall be untrue actual loss. The waste of health, grew in number, as in excitement. after we have left her side and to anyone standing great convic-Public opinion was setting in for strayed from her blessed teaching tion. Women must make more of pended in some useful manner for Hopkins, his money had procured and advice, her heart still goes out their homes and make them more the benefit of the individual or the to us, and prays for us that we may to those who belong within them .be useful and honorable, and that In this day of outward excitement cannot be estimated in dollars and came up, it was I ft without an at- our footsteps may never go astray. and many outward attractions, the cents. What is there that will touch old and sacred integrity of home is one's heart like a mother's love, so endangered. The homes of to-day S ENTIRELY NEW stock Judge Mills, kindly, of the plaintiff. tender and so enduring 7 A man are not so dear as those of a past "No sir, they have all deserted me who forsakes virtue, who leads a generation. Great change has come this evil to lead them to call attenand example my ENTIRELY NEW stock which is now peady for inspection.

Indige Mills, kindly, of the plaintiff.

Indige Mills, kindly, of the plaintiff.

Indige Mills, kindly, of the plaintiff.

No sir, they have all deserted me and I am too poor to employ any sharp year attention will be called.

Indige Mills, kindly, of the plaintiff.

Who torsakes virtue, who leads a generation. Great change has come to this evil to lead them to call attention to its results now and then—

over our people. Amusements to to lead them to call attention will be called.

Tobacco-using is a vice scarcely multiply and press. Young people more," replied the beautiful Mary, times called back from the depths multiply and press. Young people Tobacco-using is a vice scarcely bursting into tears. "In such a of degradation by the memory of a have taken out a license against second to drunkeness in its charcase will not some chivalrous mem mother's love, a mother's prayer, or their parents. Parents are getting acter, and equally injurious. It is ber of the profession volunteer some recollection of his innocent rather afraid of their boys and girls. undeniably a form of intemperance, said the Judge, glancing around boyhood, when a mother's influence | Home isn't the little nucleus radiatmay not dwell among the living, joy on it. It is a convenient place known to occasion delirium tremens. said a voice from the crowd behind the bar. His clothes looked so Most High" her love and care may er, and the father is the bank er, and the mother is the mistress shabby that the court hesitated to still extend to us, may still smooth of laundry women and cooks, but

"It is only a part of the outer world which you have roofted over thin, blood'ess lips curling up with lay down my burden and have been uncomfortable by your whim. Once to lead off. Ashley spoke first fol owed her. Oh! could I but im mother sat was holy and dear, and lowed by Pike and Prentiss. The press it on the minds of children to it the generations are to get back be kind to their mothers and solicit- old stability of character, and firm ness of principle and the old undefiled religion, it must be through would go down in happiness to the these homes, of which you, O wograve! Blind and deaf to all du- men! are priestesses; it must be ties of conscience must they be who by your garnishing them again with would carelessly wound a mother's forgotten grace-rewaking gone out colored meeting the other night, fires, and sanctifying anew the only place in which a human soul can be

drinking like a fish when he finds longer, but vivid as lightning, red losings, responded: "Dad, it all that he has taken enough to make his head swim.

desecration of the home gets into

another generation .- T. E. W. Ware.

Sumner's Portrait of Grant. Private Letter to Gerret Smith. NAHANT, August, 28, 1871.-My

Dear Friend, I am happy that you do not take unkindly my very positive difference from yourself on an important question mportant question.

The more I reflect on the question

the more I am distressed for my country and the Republican party Oh, may it e'er be free from guile, at the idea of Grant's renomination. Hypocrisy and ingratitude, We could better bave lost one of his bloody victories. His rule for Unmanly, selfish, base or rude, the second term would be the im- Ever more bounding warm, true and free, perialism of selfishness and vindic- The citadel of faith and purity! tiveness-without knowledge.

I think you will admit that he is the lowest President, whether intellectually or morally, we have ever had. Undoubtedly he is the richest since Washington, although of the war.

Mr. Staunton's judgment of him was positive, and given under circumstances of singular solemnity, and the same thing he said at great length and with much detail to Mr. Hooper some months before. He said that he knew Grant better than any other man in the country could know him; that it was his duty to study him, and he did study him night and day-when he saw and when he did not see him-then declared his utter incapacity. And you are electioneering for this person's re election.

Think of his vindictive quarrels

since he has been Presidemt. God does not quarrel. What right has the President of the United States to quarrel and pursue supporters ed in making certain kinds of glass,

with vindictive hate ? what seemed to be a mistaken policy ailments. In domestic econmy new of the President. Never in my life applications are found for it every did I act more simply and sincerely. year, and a few hints as to its value applications are found for it every cupful of sour cream, half a tea-CHARLES SUMNER.

In another letter Sumner says: "You think Grant cannot be below "the infernally pro-slavery Pierce!" Why not! Was he not, in the time of Pierce, just as "in-ternally pro-slavery!" and has he not done things worse than any attributed to Pierce !

"I say nothing of him as a military character. I leave that to others. How rarely in history has a good general been a good statesman! See Buckle.
As for "morals," all his thoughts,

ideas, and sentiments are on a low plane-lower than any President before has reached.

1 Not invitable high is "corrupt," head. You know withing on this not hesitate to buy men by office,

as no other President has done, nor does he hesitate to 'receive gifts!'

Expensive Smoke.

The N. Y. Sun has the following

used almost exclusively by Cubans and Spaniards. Now nearly every small boy in the city, and many, too, of large growth, smoke them by the package. Cigars, too, which in 1863, according to the revenue The first society for the exclusive purpose of circulating the bible extent of 199,288,285, have become was organized in 1805, under the a staple necessity, almost touching the two-billion figure, the exact number being 1,908,141,057!

"Let us take ten cents as an average, and we have 2,000,000,000 cigars at ten cents, which equals \$200,000,000. Two hundred millions of dollars pent every, year for cigars and cheroots!"

Such an enormous waste as this is of no small consequence when almost every one is complaining of "hard times;" but the pecuniary waste is but a small part of the of vital energy, which might be exrace, is an irretrievable loss which

We are glad to see that even the newspapers are becoming sufficiently impressed with the magnitude of a fact which most people seem to

Proverbs Concerning Noses.

English proverbs relating to this 3rd ch., 19th verse, 1st Peter.) and important feature of the human also make manifest. His human that from forty to fifty per centface. They are as follows: Follow soul, the existence of which was your nose. He cannot see beyond afterwards denied by the Arians on a man's nose. He would bite of the belief that the souls of the one by the nose. To put one's nose day shalt thou be with me in Para out of joint. To pay through the nose. To have a good nose for a Hebrew was understood by the poorman's sow. To thrust one's nose Jews as the place where the into other people's business. A nose of the good remained after death that can smell a rat. Every man's until the Day of Judgment, and nose will not make a shoeing horn. that they did not ascend to Heaven money. And there are fathers who continually becomes poorer. Re-

arose from the dead," and not that said: " My frens, dis is de age ob He ascended to Heaven on the day A verdant youth, who had just surely fitted for the work and war-improbement in which we now live, ost his board-money at fare of life. Heaven help us, if this an Tspec some day de farmers will He was crucified .- Wil. Review. improbe so in de cultiwation ob corn A man may be said to have been iron wedges, an'—" just then an old ter due inquiries, and according to dat de years will be big roun' as darkey interrupted him, saying: our best knowledge, that we do not "Hole on dar, brudder Glubson; know how, when, and where said how you gwine to shell dat corn ?" infant came to its death.

New Series No. 513.

BY WHO. My heart is like a piece of spunge, Sometimes light and sometimes heavy; Heavy when grief's waves o'er it plunge, But ever light when in a bevy. And thus may my heart forever be The home of love, and tender sympathy

Borax.

My Heart.

Although mentioned by Geber as long ago as the tenth century, the chemical nature of borax was first he was very poor at the beginning discovered by Geoffrey in 1732. It is found native in some Alpine lakes; in the snowy mountains of India, China and Persia, in Ceylon and very abundantly in Lake Tes-hu-Lumbu in Great Thibet. It also occurs in still greater quantities near Potosi Bolivia, in Pyra-mid Lake, Nevada, and near Columbus in the sama State, and in Borax Lake, California. From Clear Lake, in the latter State, 4,000 lbs, a day are obtained. The Crude Borax, which has a greasy feel and smells like soap, was first refined in Venice, hence the name Venetian Borax is synonymous with refined. Borax is also largely prepared from the natural product boric acid. The uses of the article are very numerous. It is employas a flux for reducing certain met-Do not charge me with personal als from their ores, as an ingredient feelings. My life is my witness, I am an old servant who has always thought of the cause and of my thought of the cause and of my and manufactures. In medicine it is used for many diseases such as manufactures are not very plenting; it helps to make a variety for those living on a farm. Slice nice salt pork; soak a short time—sweet is used for many diseases such as thought of the cause and of my and manufactures. In medicine it pork; soak a short time—sweet country. Never have I sought any. is used for many diseases, such as milk is nice to freshen it in—boil thing for myself. I have simply cutaneous eruptions, canker two hours; then put in the potatoes worked and served. I was so doing in the mouth, ring warm, and and, a few minutes before they are when I felt it my duty to oppose in connection with several other done, make the dumplings as fol-

> Mixing a tablespoonful or so to their whiteness without injuring small lumps of butter. them. For blankets and other large articles it is especially valuable, and in all case the use of a little borax will save labor when articles are much soiled. In cleans ing wood work, a little in the water helps to remove the dirt without the aid of a brush-which, as all know, will ruin the best of paint. Use an old woolen cloth and for those places stained or yellow, soap the cloth and sprinkle a little of the powder on it, then rub well, sides having your hands soft and white, a thing not to be depised; for if there is ever a thing exasperating to a woman's temper it is to have her hands chapped and bleeding. A teaspoonful in boiling starch improves its gloss. In cleaning silver or jewelry, use a soft brush, warm water and borax, and a very little soap. Brush well, dry with a clean cloth and rub with a chamois. A tablespoonful in the bath will freshen the bather, and think it unequaled.

He Descended into Hell. Rt Rev. Bishop Atkinson delivered at St. Paul's church last evening another of his lectures on the Apostle's Creed, the immediate subject being the words, "He descended into hell," which was listened to with marked attention by the very large congregation present. For the benefit of our readers who were not so fortunate as to be present, we will submit a brief synopsis, though at the risk of doing injustice to the learned lecturer and his interesting theme.
This word "hell" was the same as

the souls of men go after death, the invisible place of departed spirits. Saxon origin as the word "hole," The word "hell," or "hades," in this The souls of all men after death go to this hades, both the good and parative happiness, and the bad in the last day, the day of final judgment. This was the belief of the proofs of this was cited the writings of Justin Martyr, who was born only 60 years after the death of Christ; that Christ descended into this hades in order "to preach to We have no fewer than fourteen the spirits of those in prison, (see

Here is the model verdict of a

HOUEHOLD RECIPES.

Roasted Kid .- While a kid is sucking it is very fat and white, and the flesh is tender and delicate. It should be cooked as soon as possible after being killed. Stuff it with pleaty of forcemeat, made of to dilute stable manure, it is far of egg, grated; sweet majoram and sweet basil, minced finely; powdered mace and nutmeg; and the juice and grated rind of a fresh lemon; that can be done as cheaply by and united with beaten white of littering the stalls with it as in any put it to bake in a quick oven, and baste it oftem with butter; dredging current jelly.

Sweet Potatoe Pudding .- Take pound of sugar, five eggs, two table spoonfuls of brandy, and the same of rosewater; add one pound of sweet potato, boiled and mashed fine, with a pinch of sait and a little milk to make it moist. Beat the butter and sugar until light, to which add the potatoes, a small quantity at a time; whisk the eggs until thick, and stir in gradually : then add, the brandy and rosewater; mix all well together, and set aside in a cool place for a short time.-This is sufficient for three or four pudding, soup-plate size. Line your plates with a nice paste, fill and bake in a quick oven. Nutmeg or cinnamon can be substituted for the Deep Pulverization and Mixtrose-water if desired.

Pork Pot-Pie .- This is nice when spoonful of soda, enough flour to in this connection may not come make quite thick or they will fall to the bottom; drop the mixture in small spoonfuls and shake the kettle the maximum we are not prepared of powdered borax in the water in a few times while boiling. Before which you boil your clothes, adds taking up put in some pepper and

Pot Roast .- Pat into the kettle just enough cold water to cover the meat, one large onion cut very fine, pepper and salt; boil slowly, turning the meat often. When the water has evaporated, leaving only enough for the gravy, remove the beef, pour out most of the broth, then replace and put it over a brisk fire, being careful to turn the meat before it can be scorched. When nicely browned on both sides, dish, using plenty of rinsing water and thicken the broth, and pour it into dish out of a poor piece or meat. -

ful of salt into one quart of flour, turn under every time. This will sift it, beat three eggs and put one eventually make a soil of uniform tablespoonful of sugar in them; character to the full depth it is then pour in the eggs and a small broken-one through which teacup of potato yeast. Make them fertilizing elements are thoroughly at eight or nine o'clock in the even- mixed and readily found by the ing put them to rise, and next morn-roots without a long and weakening ing make out rolls and bake for search. This is also the most inexbreakfast.

Breakfast Puffs.-Take two eggs as a wash for the head and hair we well beaten, and stir into a pint of deeper in the unbroken subsoil milk, a little salt, a piece of butter, each year. and a pint and half of flour. Beat the eggs and stir the milk. Add the salt, melt the butter and stir in. Then pour all into the milk, so as not to have it lumpy. Stir up for confining stock, and they are thoroughly, and grease the cups prevented from taking the amount into which the batter is poured, filling them about two thirds full .- portions of the year when they are Eat with prepared sauce.

Children's Feet Life long discomfort and sudden portant of these is a frequent sup-death often come to children by the ply of salt. Mankind as a rule inattention or carelessness of the daes not partake of a single meal parents. A child should never be without having it liberally seasonallowed to go to sleep with cold ed with this impartant natural feet; the thing to be last attended product. The craving of animals "hades," and meant the place where to is to see that the feet are dry is of a similar nature. and warm. Neglect of this has of knows that the wary deer can be ten led to dangerous attacks of allured to destruction by the mag-The word "hell" was of the same croup, diphtheria, or a fatal sore netic like influence of the sail-lick throat. Always on coming from and there quietly awaits the arrival school, on entering the house from of his victims. Domestic animals connection, was distinguished from a visit or errand in rainy, muddy, have the same longings for salt, gehenna, or the place of torment. or thawy weather, the child should which can only be satisfied by remove its shoes, and the mother frequent and liberal allowances. herself ascertain whether the stock. We are told by African travelers state of rest, (as Lazarus rested in are, they should be removed, the bosom of Abraham) and comfeet held before the fire and runbed the bad, the good remaining in a lings are the least damp. If they that children in that distant land with the hands till perfetly dry, as children here do the "minstick. a state of comparative misery, until and another pair of stockings and the last day, the day of final judg another pair of shoes put on. The this nutritions seasoning; and to reserve shoes and stockings should the hog it can be given in its foed early church, and among other be kept where they are good and in increased quantities with benefit dry, so as to be ready for use in a cial results. The sheep being a moment's notice.

What It Does.

Dr. Willard Parker, the eminent authority on such matters, estimates nearly one half-of all the LUNA-TICS in this country are made so his nose. An inch is a good deal and Appolonarians. In refutation by the use of liquor; and that one which attention is at present diout of every two IDIOTS is the rected, is a proper adjustment of child of intemperate parents; and the points: What to raise; what

glad to marry their lovely daugh- fundamental maxims of political ters to an habitual drinker, caring economy is, that a country that little for his habits or his idiotic, imports more than it exports, has epileptic children if only he have the balance of trade against it, and immediately after death. All Chrise know that they have bequeathed verse the facts and it gets richer-Mr. Glubson, while addressing a times believe that Christ ascended to their sons a love of liquor from the excess of imports their own veins, yet, instead of in the shape of coin and is invested. setting the boy an example of tem- The same general principle applies perance and control of the thirst to the farm; if the farmer that will one day come to him, ac more than he sells, he is getting tually allow him a freedom which poorer-if the same, he makes the boy regards as almost an en- nothing and loses interest on inconragement to drink .- Farmer and vestment-if he buys less than he

breeches of trust.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Manuring.

It is hardly necessary to pause on this head. Two points, however, not fully appreciated, we beg to press upon the reader's attention. The first is, that high manuring, in conjunction with a deeply brok-en soil filled with humus, is the great antidote to drought and other adverse climatic influences. With these present, a total failure of crops never occurs, a moderately good crop will always be made. These, therefore, may regarded as the farmer's insurance company.

The other point is, that instead

of expending labor in hauling leaves bread soaked in milk, mixed with more economical to make the tresh butter, and hard boiled yelk "leaves" grow on the land, either littering the stalls with it as in egg, and seasoned with salt and other way. Not only straw, howpepper. Having trussed the kid, ever, but corn and cotton stalks should all be ploughed under, inbaste it oftem with butter; dredging it at the last with flour. Serve it the surface, as they usually are, up with its own gravy; eat it with returning to the soil scarcely anything but their mineral ingredients which cannot become gaseous and half a pound of butter, half a pass off into the air. Corn stalks should be cut into short pieces that can be covered with the plough. A drag will bring into proper condition all of the cotton stalks but the main stems, and these should be broken up in frosty weather and made ready for the plough. Farmers generally act as if nothing but stubble or weeds could give vegetable matter to the soil-whilst in fact, a good growth of corn or cotton falls very little behind them in that respect. The difference is, that in our careful mode of farming the former get incorporated with the soil, the latter do not

ure of the Soil.

The great, most important condition is, to have a deep layer of soil loose and finely comminuted, that the roots of plants may ramify and extend without obstruction. All recognize the importance of thisbut some think they have secured it by ploughing two or three inches deep, and some suppose they have ploughed a foot deep, when if a level is struck, and the furrow properly measured, four inches would be the maximum. Five inches should be the minimum; to give. Gardeners generally stir the soil one foot in depth, sometimes two or more. Their experience shows that plants are benefit ted by such deep breakings-the farmer admitting this, asks will it pay him ! That will depend on circumstances. It he proposes to pursue the intensive system, and will arrange to incorporate vegetable matter and manure as deep as he breaks the land, we have no hesitation in saying it will pay to go at least a foot deep; but, if he is dealing with a thin soil, and a heavy subsoil destitute of vegetable matter, it is very doubtful. es deeper every year, and have a French Rolls .- Put one teaspoon. heavy coat of vegetable matter to pensive plan, requiring little additional strain on the team to run the share only one or two inches

Stock in Winter.

As the season has now arrived of exercise they obtain in the milder at pasture, in order to maintain their good health greater attention is necessary to the requirements of the animals. One of the most imsmaller teeder requires a less quan tity than swine. Salt in its pare state is fatal to poultry, but when mixed to a small extent with their tood has an excellent effect.

Farm Economy

The last condition of success to Yet there are mothers, professed judiciously followed.

ly christians, who will be only too Now, one of the first and most

sells, he is making money. With

the statement of these obvious Trowsers obtained on credit are principles we will stop for the present.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1878.

P. F. DUPFY, Editor.

Russian and Turk.

England is very much exercised over the result of the conflict between the Russians and Turks The sudden collapse of the latter, with whom she sympathized, she did not anticipate, and she finds them accepting terms of peace which may prove very disastrous to British supremacy in the East. She dreads the power and the ag gressive strides of the Czar, which hode no good to her, and now regrets that she didn't take a hand in at an earlier stage of the game when she could have done so with a more plausible pretence than she can now.

looking on as interested spectators, owing to their fertile lands or their debating what particular effect grass producing qualities half so these peace terms are going to have the care taken of their stock-the upon them.

If England should decide to in terfere in the peace negotiations now going on, there will be a chance for one of the liveliest tas sles they have ever had on the other if we will husband our resources. side of the water, and one in which all Europe may take a hand.

Cheap Fertilizers.

A Caswell farmer writes us pointed communication on the sub we make the following extract:

"Our last Legislature wisely es tablished an Agricultural Department and for the first time practically recognized the claims of the farming interest to some consideration. A practical chemist has been employed by the State and he has informed us that we are now paying 860 a ton for fertilizers worth about Why cannot the State erect at some central point like Greens boro works for the manufacture of these fertilizers under the airection of this skilled chemist? Let some of the convict labor be thus utilized and turned to the advancement of of that important branch of industry which is the true basis of all our prosperity. Let the Railroad interest growl as it may it cannot, and should not, claim the exclusive privilege of the purse of the State tor its individual benefit."

ton and cost the farmer \$60 the State certainly could undertake to supply the demand with convict sum they annually pay as profits to the manufacturers and dealers.

This is a subject worthy of the consideration of the State Grange house, and taxes raised for his jail

We are in receipt of a communiprotesting against the proposed abdocument, and it is hardly worth while to publish it since there is no Farmers think of this subject Congress have no more disposition in the county to set me right. to tackle it than they have shown thus far. From the indications the Western District will be apt to

In addition to the penalties in force in Maine against liquor selling it is enacted that parties violating the law shall be punished with imprisonment six months for the first offence, and twelve months for the second. Drummers are prohibited from offering it for sale and merchants from importing it. Ha- sale by the Confederate States, and

week, near where the Huron sank were illegal and of no validity, and a short while ago. She was loaded ers going there for employment. In the contemplation of law the

Kentucky, who drew not only full than their vendors. Affirmed. pay for a term of Congress in which he never served, but also \$2,500 expenses in contesting the seat.

currency than there was any use conference to fix a common ratio for," We would like to have Mr. D. value of gold and silver. The decome down here, go on a collecting termination of this ratio is not, however, a condition precedent to

cost the Government \$1,637,863 a year to do its printing, one half of which sum went as profite into the which sum went as profits into the Comptroller of the Currency, in dangerous remedy-one calculated pockets of those who had the jobs, advocacy of a proposition to ex while half the printed matter was banks the remission of taxes pro stuff not worth the paper wasted posed by the bill of Senator Davis,

Messiah and to accept Christianity. | Telegram.

Fence or no Fence.

MR. EDITOR :- Allow me through your columns to beg the Guilford armers to consider the fence law as one they are more vitally interested in than any other except the chools and public roads. These three subjects are so nearly akin that it is difficult to separate them. But at present to the fences-I asserted and have not been contra dicted, that the products of the land in this county now occupied by the fences will produce more money with fair farming than the taxes on the whole of the lands, and submit that no farmer in the county will

contradict the statement. Second, That the building and repairing of fences cost more than the taxes on the land every year. Third, That the land if not pas tured by stock will improve, that it will be cleaner from ugly weeds &c, and that the wheat raised on clean

land will command better prices than upon foul land. made Fourth, That the manure from stock kept up and soiled will more than pay for the soiling.

Fifth, That stock kept up looked after will be worth twice as much as it is when allowed to run out. For instance, the cat.le of this State are valued at \$6.46 per head in Ohio they are valued at The other leading powers are also twice that. That difference is not same will apply to their swine and sheep-and also to the value of their lands-for our native soil is little behind theit's in productiveness especially in the grasses which is really their wealth and ours too Sixth, The valuelessn ss of our

acres and harvest gleanings as compared with the cost of fencing out stock instead of fencing it in-I will guarantee that one half an acre of land near the stable made rich and set in clover will produce ample feed for ten head of stock ject of cheap fertilizers, from which from the middle of April to the first f July then another half an acre made rich and set in corn for your food will finish the summer-I have tried it and know, and now beg to nsist that at least one farmer in every neighborhood in this county will test above statement this sea son for himself. We have a law allowing each township in this county to vote at any time they desire upon the question of lencing up the stock or fencing it out as we do now. will the people who comconsider the dain of high taxes matter of utilizing their resources and labor and thus enable themseives to more readily pay their taxes and grow rich by having all their comforts around them that

are counted a - riches ? Now I have given six reasons ither of which in my estimation justifies the change saying nothing about the totally absurd idea of our men having to build up im-There is point in this. If fertilize mense lines of fences to keep other ers can be manufactured for \$30 a people's stock from eating the grass and crops off of the land which he has paid for and is every year taxed

Where is the right or justice in and carries off a bag of corn to keep his family from starving he is snatched up and sent to prison for theft, his family sent to the poor fees and the support of his family in the alms house-but we chris tians think that justice. Still we say cation from a lawyer of Winston, his cows-it is all right that they should roam over the lands of any olition of the Western Judicial Dis- one who will not put an impassable trict of this State. It is a lengthy barrier at his own expense to protect himself from the devastation of his neighbor's stock.

apparent prospect of that thing be and if I am in error in any of my ing done, while our members of calculations will thank any farmer

D. W. C. B

U. S. Supreme Court Decision. From the Washington Union.

REBEL CONFISCATION A NULITY. et al. Appeal from the Circuit South Carolina.

The question in this case is between the holders of the stock of the Charleston Gaslight Company, who purchased at a confiscation bitual drunkenness is also punished. the original holders of the stock .-The court sustain the title of the The steamship Metropolis went that the principle is axiomatic that latter, holding it settled so fully that it would be a waste of time to

Conference-Bank Taxes.

opinion.

The Senate Finance Committee Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, opposed the silver bill because he to day authorized Mr. Allison to offer, with its sanction, as an amendment to the silver bill, his provithought "there was already more sion for an international monetary tour and then give us his opinion. the provisions of the bill. On the contrary, the bill, if enacted, is to For the past fifteen years it has go into effect immediately, and the the candy or in the whiskey, we the public faith. Our country is a same plan as the Institute in this tend to all insolvent national David Rosenburg, an Israelite of was also heard in argument favor-Columbus, Ohio, has issued a call for a convention of his people to shive relative that James was the

Hayes' Pledges.

When Hayes, alarmed at the prospect of a failure to complete electoral count, was seeking Southern support, he put forward Charles Foster in the House of Representatives to make an assuring speech as to his future intentions, and to conciliate the interest from which he most feared opposi-After that speech was delivered, Hayes wrote to Foster an approving letter intended to produce an effect on any who might still hesitate, and to be exibited as a pledge for his conduct in the

vent of success. That letter was freely circulated n the House, until the contents became familiar to both sides, and an extract from it was published in he National Republican, then the party organ at Washington, in the following words:

"Assure any of our Southern friends that I am impressed with the necessity of a complete change

of men and policy." This artifice succeeded, and now what has been the "complete change of men" promised in this letter? The very men who were parties to the Fraud in Louisiana hold the best offices in the State. Wells, and Anderson, and Kenner, and their families and friends, are all provided for as the price of the crime which they committed. John Sherman, who personally superin tended the false count, and gave the Returning Board assurances of protection, is Secretary of the Treasury. Stanley Matthews, who went to Nrw Orleans as the personal agent of Hayes, is in the Senate, solely by the abuse of patronage brought to bear in his favor by

Hayes.

E. W. Stoughton, one of the "visiting statesmen," and chief champion, in his feeble way, of the ascality of the Returning Board, was paid with the mission to St. Petersburg. E F. Hoyes, the intimate and general manager of Hayes in Louisiana and Florida, got his reward in the mission to Paris. John A. Kasson, who figured in the Florida count and before the Electoral Commission, obtained the mission to Vienna for his services. William M. Evarts, who acted as chief counsel the Commission, took his fee in the priations therefor, and no longer," post of Secretary of State. George W. McCrary, who performed a subordinate part in this drama, is now

de facto Secretary of War. M. L. Stearns, the faithless Governor of Florida, who betrayed his trust to aid the fraud by which the vote of that State was stolen, is now one of the Commissioners to ed." lay out the Hot Springs reservation in Arkansas, with opportunities he will be apt to improve. Samuel B. McLin was nominated to be a Judge in New Mexico in payment of his part of the iniquity as Secretary of State of Florida; but he proved too rank for the taste of the Senate, and was rejected. Samuel Shellabarger, another of the counsel, who may be said to have formed the staff of Mr. Evarts, is

employed by all the departments turning Board of South Carolina were not duly considered, because they are either in or on the way to the penitentiary.
This list might be extended largely, so as to show that the au-

compensation for their respective no worse than the acts of Sherman, same footing, and in the same mor-

al pillory. When, Court for the Southern District of ing statesmen" who gave them aid German capitalists waited until the silver bill. Referred. fessional character to consummate the most infamous of crimes .- N. two hundred per cent., purchased Y. Sun.

The Progress of Ruin. who has been spending some time verted by their agents into currento the bottom off Kitty Hawk last all acts done in aid of the rebellion in Philadelphia, and in whose ob- cy with which their bonds were John. servation and credibility we place purchased. The average cost of implicit confidence, that the march several hundred millions of six per discuss the question; that the sale of financial disaster in that city is cent. bonds purchased on tereign hand, and Jesus went up to Jeruwith railroad iron for a road in gave no rights to the purchasers, fearful, only a portion of it reaching account did not exceed fifty per salem. Brazil, and several hundred labor and took none from the loyal owners. public knowledge. He estimates cent. in gold. Upon these bonds One hundred and sixty lives were rightful relations of both to the alone during the past week will been receiving interest in gold, and the changers of money sitting. property were just the same after aggregate at least \$4,000,000. This with the further advantage of exwards that they were before. And is a startling commentary upon the emption from taxes."- Wilmington of small cores he drove them all The New York Sun is letting its as to those who have taken by transfer from the purchasers, it is and is calculated to awaken the as to those who have taken by financial condition of the country, Star. light fall on John Young Brown, of said that they can be no better off most fearful apprehensions as to the future unless there shall come Mr. Justice Swayne delivered the some interposing power to avert He Advocates the Silver Dollar and the calamity. Panic seems to have previously allowed for mileage and A Bi Metalic International prise, and business of all kinds has fallen under a general paralysis all over the country .- Washington Republican.

Some one has discovered that North Carolina corn whiskey and rock candy will cure consumption. In Georgia there are said to be What the virtue is-whether in Ga., and Cuarleston, S. C. We still cling to John Satterwhite's three years ago. Two tablespoons of fat lightwood sawdust to pint of whiskey. Dose a tablespoonful three times a day. Drink mullein tea twice a day. Sweeten to suit. ble. - Wilmington Star.

Mr. Banning's Army Bill.

Although Mr. Bauning's bill for the reorganization of the army and the consolidation of the staff commits the fundamental error of putting the number of enlisted men at 20,000, yet in some respects the bill is a good one, while the gross tault just spoken of can easily be amended in Congress. The bill contains forty-two sec-

planned upon the mistaken basis of numbers set forth in the first sec-But when we tarn to the bu-

reau and the staff, we find a very healthful pruning. The Bureau of motions are to be made until Con- payment. gress permits, and the Secretary of War is directed to report to the of the remonetization of silver! next session what reductions can provision is made to have a board, to consist of the three Major-Gener-

the Ordance Department. voluntarily, in anticipation of the boards to report what officers should be weeded out for unfitness. ly reducing the number of Major Generals to one, and that of Briga

dier-Generals to three. Finally, a very noticeable section the forty first, enacts that all the troops and all the officers shall be the army shall forthwith be disband-

There are other noteworthy regulations regarding appointments, promotions, and the general government of the army, foregoing are the principal ones that relate to the subject of retrenchment. Mr. Banning's bill opens that subject well, and still it act signed by General Grant, is clear that it only makes a beginning .- N. Y. Sun.

The Foreign Bondholders.

trickery and fraud in the whole contract in its letter and its spirit. scheme of the bondholders from first to last-from the demonetiz- faith is made more secure by such they are standing around the Gol- more easily to meet the country's thors, aiders and abetors of the den Calf in full fellowship. You obligations. Surely, to restore der for any amount at all, "any Electoral Conspiracy, of all degrees will hear these mammon worship silver money will facilitate the diswere billeted on the Treasury, in pers prating eternally about mak charge of every public obligation ing the silver dollar a legal tender and promote a return to specie parts in the frauds, forgeries and as it was before it was demonetized payment. A prosperous condition falsifications by which Mr. Tilden by trickery, and declaring that it of the country is the best guaranty was counted out and Mr. Hayes was dishonest, and would give a of the observance of public faith was enabled to enter the White fatal stab to the "national name" I think Congressional action upon House. None of them deserve abroad and so on. The following these questions should be taken as more consideration than the worst extract from a letter of the veteran promptly as possible. The continuof the crew. The act of Wells was no worse than the acts of Sherman, Republican and New Yorker, will uneasiness throughout the entire or Matthews, or Noyes, or Kasson, give some information that will business of the country. ar Evarts, or McCrary, or the rest enable us to learn something of the of them. They all stand on the same footing, and in the same mor. Says Mr. Weed:

"I speak understandingly, for I and comfort, and the patriotic war tide began to turn in our favor Mr. Butler-Mr. Speaker, will counsel who prostituted their pro- and then, with gold at a premium you have the kindness to send me of from one hundred and fifty to the Bible from your desk? man capitalists remitted their gold We have it from a gentleman to New York, where it was con-chapter.

Hendricks on Silver.

Doesn't See Any Breach of Faith in it.

NEW YORK, February, 2.—Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks has written a letter in reply to Mr. Belmont's letter in relation to the silver question, in which he says he thinks that silver money should be restored. The pledge of 1869 of the payment in coin, and the assurance in the act of 1870, of the payment several cases of well defined con- would seem to authorize-almost in coin, at then standard value, sumption that have been cured. to require it. The compliance with must remain below gold because of its greater production, Congress

gress from the city of Richmond, times a fashionable hotel and after April 18th, 1877-472-1y-e-o-w.

Ex-Gov. Hendricks Has Views.

| From an Interview in the Cincinnat Correspondent-Governor, what do you think of the repeal! of the

Law is a question. Its fat

Governor Hendricks-I do not feel

that the repeal of the Resumption

Resumption Law?

sealed by the inauguration of Mr. tions, of which the first few are Hayes, who is pledged to sustain occupied with an organization it. Every man who voted for Mr. Hayes voted for the hard enforcement of the Resumption Law. Its tion. Presuming that this will be repeal will be vetoed by Mr. Hayes, altered by Congress, we need not remark upon that part of the bill views he clearly and postively expressed before he was inaugurated. No man who voted for him could fail to understand these views, and it would be unreasonable to expect Military Justice is abolished out him to act otherwise. If any such right, and a simple Judge Advocate idea was entertained, the appointsubstituted. The Quartermaster's ment of John Sherman as Secreta and the Subsistence Departments ry of the Treasury was enough to are abolished distinct branches of show its fallacy. John Sherman, the army, and provision is made whose views and purposes are not for their consolidation into one modified by any consideration for organization, to be known as the the wants, hopes, welfare or suf-Department of Supplies. Several ferings of the people, was made other departments are cut down in the position. The Rethe number and grades of their sumption Law has brought evil, officers. In the Medical Depart and no good to the country. It ment no new appointments, or pro- has not even contributed to specie

Correspondent-Are you in favor Governor Hendricks-Certainly. be made in this department with From reliable evidence on the subout detriment to the service. A ject the legislation demonetizing silver was most objectionable in its character. The people were not als, report upon the best methods consulted at all. They had no intiof reducing the Engineer Corps and mation that such a thing was being contemplated. It seems that most Elaborate provisions are also of the members of Congress had no made for allowing officers to retire knowledge of what was being done. Because of this, if for no other reaenforced reductions, with proper son, silver money should be placed pay and allowances; and there are just where it was. Experience other provisions for constituting will then demonstrate to what extent the depreciation of silver below gold has been owing to the Provision is also made for eventual- tact that it was stripped of its quality of money-a quality of every importance to its value... If experience shall establish the fact that there is a permanent and increasing difference between gold and silver, because of the increased in the service of the United States production of the latter, then Con-"so long as Congress shall provide gress will be charged with the imfor their support, by specific appro- portant duty of regulating the coinage and value of each, so as to and whenever Congress neglects or avoid the evils of a double standrefuses to make the appropriations and. Silver has become an imporfor the army before the expiration tant product of this country, and, of the fiscal year, "such refusal or inasmuch as the world recognizes it neglect shall be deemed equivalent as a money medium of exchange, I to an express act for the abolition cannot see why we should not utilof the military establishment, and ize our large product of that metal to the greatest extent that may be found practicable. Its value, as money, to this country is too great

to be thrown away. Correspondent—Do you think but the the restoration of silver would be a breach of the public faith?

Governor Hendricks-By pledged the faith and honor of the Nation to the payment of the public debt in coin. The silver dollar was then a part of the coin of the country, as honored in law and november private bongaither applie in these columns, that there was impaired by a compliance with the

One of Butler's Bricks.

therefore, Mr. Hayes was in London when some English memorial of the Norfolk Conferpledged himself to a "complete capitalists purchased Confederate ence of Unitarian and other Chris private persons, but they are to be change of men," he only meant to in preference to Union bonds, and tian churches at Walpole, Mass., reward with station and power the when American bankers hesitated declaring that honesty was the No 171, Descing et al. rs. Perdicaries creatures who stole the votes of about recommending Union bonds vital part of religion, and protest and for all debts payable by the Louisana and Florida, the "visit- to their customers. English and against the passage of the Bland

The Bible was sent for, and, after our bonds at a discount of from searching for a moment and mark Several members-Give us the

Mr. Butler-Second chapter of

The Clerk read as follows: And the Jews' Passover was at

And found in the temple those that the failures in Philadelphia the holders have for twelve years that sold exen and sheep and doves And when he had made a scourge out of the temple, and the sheep and the oxen, and poured out the changers' money and overthrew the

tables. And said unto them that sold doves, "Take these things hence; make not my Father's house a house of merchandise," and his disciples remembered that it was written, "The zeal of thine house hath eaten me up."

Mr. Butler-After that I have no further word to say. [Great Laugh-

Peter Cooper's Latest Project. Mr. Peter Cooper has under consideration a plan for opening a

free institute for girls in South Nothing definite has been ity of money is important to its decided on beyond the selection of value. "I think," says he, "that what will probably be the site of when restored silver will approach the new institution. Mr. Cooper to increase the number of consumpand and perhaps reach gold in value, was lately induced to look at a tives. It is much used at Augusta, but should experience prove that it proposition for the purchase of the property known as "Limestone Springs," about four miles from of Illinois, in regard to insolvent great remedy that cured him over has ample powers to provide Spartanburg. The poperty consists against any evils which may fol. of 800 acres of and on the sunny low." Gen. Joseph E. Johnson will be accommodates 500 persons. The acknowledge that Jesus was the now covered by it.— Washington Sawdust from fat knots is preferate the Conservative nominee for Conmain building was in ante-war

ward a successful girls' school. It four stories high.

Mr. Cooper thinks the situation admirable for a first class educa-tional institute. He said: "I yish to do something for the South, and show that a Northern man has some interest in the welfare of the Southern people. I hope it may do something toward ending old feuds and cementing the Union. I think there is a very good field for an institution that may be a means of doing good to the country. It will be done if he can see any way of putting it upon a substantial footing. It would be a school of science and art in its application to all the useful and necessary purposes of

life, and for ladies only. The undertaking can be accomplished at a greatly decreased expense, much less than would be necessary to build it from the start. Mm Cooper does not intend to expend on it any such sum (2,000,- and see. 000) as he has given to Cooper Institute. The expenditures will be limited to paying for and fitting building, its appliances, tuition, and everything except board will be free to any lady over fourteen years old from any part of the world .- N. Y. Sun.

The Trade Dollar.

The re-opening of the Philadelph Mint for the coinage of the "Trade Dollar" is one of the important financial events of the day. This action seems to have been taken by treasury mainly to meet a demand for these coins at San Francisco for export to China, in obedience to the Federal statute which requires this demand to be mat. the authorities of the United State

age of the trade dollar. It was Sec. issued for a specific purpose of trade. The following figures repre-

sent its coinage: 5.697.500 1875..... 6.132,050 1876 9,162,900 \$24,581,350

Twenty-five millions, in round numbers, then represents the grand total of circulation of this dollar, which is used mostly in the trade with China and Japan.

This dollar is not a legal tender, in any sense of the word. A joint resolution of Congress for the issue of silver coin, passed July, 22, 1876, expressed the opinion of the legislators who framed the law by which the trade dollar has been demonetized. It reads as follows:

"That the trade dollar shall not means. The law of 1869, the first hereafter be a legal tender, and the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to limit time to time the coinage thereof to such an amount," referring, of course, to the ten millions of dollars named in the introduction to

the acturace consists of 420 grains of silver, which is 71 grains heavier than the old silver dollar. To me it is plain that the public. The proposed Bland dollar contains 4124 grains of silver. The trade ing of silver in 1873 until now when policies as enables the people the dollar is worth only nine two cents in San Francisco, and is not a tenmore than so much uncoined sil ver."-Raleigh Neics.

Treasury vs. National Bank

Notes. [Special to the N. Y. Herald, 29th.]

Buckner, from the Banking and Currency Committee, this morning introduced a bill of considerable importance. It provides for the issue by the government of \$316, 000,000 of Treasury notes to take the place of the national bank circulation. These Treasury notes are not to be legal tender as beween private persons, but they are to be Mr. Butler also presented the culation. These Treasury notes are not to be legal tender as beween legal tender for all debts due to the government, customs included. government except where payment is expressly promised in coin. These Treasury notes are them selves made redeemable-convertiole is the word used-in four per cent, bonds at par, but not inter convertible, and the Secretary of for y to fifty per cent. Instead, ing a passage, Mr. Butler said: the Treasury is instructed to use therefore, of paying gold for "Will the Clerk please read the their bonds,' the English and Ger passage marked?"

which consigns so many gifted men and them in such way as he may find most advantageous in the purchase Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. Price and redemption of the five twenty bonds ourstanding. The national ter & Co. banks are required to turn in for cancellation five per cent. per month of their circulation, receiv ing their bonds in proportion, the Treasury notes being issued bank notes are returned and destroved. It is further provided that if there should not enough in the Treasury at any time to pay interest on the debt the 25th, 1878. TROGDON & CO Secretay may sell bonds of any de nomination authorized to purchase

> Mr. Buckner says the purpose of the bill is to provide against the general surrender of circulation by the banks in case the Resumption of bill is not repealed, and he does not expect the repeal to pass.

We not only recommend Coussens Compound Honey of Tar for Sere Threat, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc., but we confidently assert that t can cure Consumption. The increasing Honey of Tar bears the palm as a cure for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs .-Price 50 cents a bottle. For sale by W C. Porter & Co.

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side of a slope 12,000 feet above tide level. Upon it are eleven buildings and a brick church, which accommodates 500 persons. The mair building was in ante-war times a fashionable hotel and after times a fashionable hotel and after the slope of the sl

Call at the Post Office and buy ,our is of brick, 540 feet in length and tricks chesp for Cash. STARR & CO.

Head quarters of the Fine Art over Gleen's Drug Store—Old Revenue office thoroughly resitted and equipped elegantly and Andrews is now ready for anything in his line.

Photographs for the million-Come

and see. 500 bushels Corn wanted, delivered a our store in Greensboro, N. C. PETER P. YATES. 511-3t.

The grand upright piano used at the concert on the 26th in Benbow Hall can be seen at the residence of S. Steele and is for sale by him. Also other styles of pianos and organs both new and sec ond handed. 512-1w.

The Art Studio furnishes work of any size from miniature to life size-and all at rates less than ever before-Come 512 2w.

Notice.-Our Wholesale Notion and Fancy Goods business will hereafter be up the property. It must after-ward run itself. The use of the Small & Co., and our Grocery business as conducted under the firm name of Scott, heretofore, under the firm name of J. W. Scott & Co.

kept constantly on hand and for sale by

FOR SALE OR RENT .- Having removed

for sale or rent. THOS. SETTLE. ROBT. M. DOUGLAS. Apply to 502-tf.

the Federal statute which requires this demand to be met.

What is this "trade dollar," it may be asked? From the time of the foundation of the United States

The foundation of the United States and Fancy Groceries—Buckwheat Flour, For further and many particular to purchaser to pay all cash with proper discount. Mint up to 1874 there was no coin- lasses, Cheese, Dates, Figs, Raisins, Tea, E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

> CIGARS! CIGARS!-Just received a large stock of Cigars and Pipes. E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

Produce for which highest cash prices will be paid.

Mr. C. M. Kerr has charge of this department, and will be pleased to see or hear from his friends and the public genhear from his friends and the public gen-HOUSTON & BRO. erally.

If you want nice Oranges and Lemons go to E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

Lemons go to

E. M. CALDCLECGH.

System content of many signs and approximate the arterior to the light shades for even ing dresses at only \$1 per yard;

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Meal.

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CALL AND SETTLE. -I would respect fully give notice that from September first, 1877, I will sell for each or its equivalent.

All persons indebted to me, or having claims against me, will please 'call and ...

INFALIBLE CURE FOR CANCER.—Persons afflicted with cancer or scrofula can find cure by addressing A. McDonald, Wytheville, Va. 467-tf.

The much cannot be said in praise of The much cannot be said in praise of yard-very cheap; that great cough remedy, Coussens' Com- Ginghams at \$4, 10, 123, per yard, worth that great cough remedy, Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. It will not only afford relief in cases of ordinary cold, but the sufferer with Consumption many rely the sufferer with Consumption many rely the first constant of the constant of on it as a permanent cure if taken in time, and according to directions. To persons heliow regular prices:

afflicted with chronic cough, which disGray Twilled Flannel at 14, 20, 25, and a and according to directions. To persons WASHINGTON, January, 28 .- Mr. | turbs their rest at night, it affords sweet Buckner, from the Banking and and refreshing sleep, and for Coughs,

What glorious acheivements are possible | at much below regular prices; | Waterproof Cloths at 60, 75cc, \$1, and or with its usual accompaniment of a cheer- Our 75e Black Waterproof is superior o use if we only possess good health, ful mind! Therefore no means should be neglected to preserve its vigor, and restore it when impaired. Bear in mind that it when impaired. Bear in mind that Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar, which relieves Whooping Cough. Sore Throat, Hoarseness, etc., is also an infallible cure

The best Tapestry Brussels at \$1.05 per for Consumption. That dreadful disease which consigns so many giften men and women to an early grave can be cured by Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents a bottle. For sale by W. C. Porter & Co.

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at i.a., 40, 50, 60, and 75c per variage than carpet at 25 and 25c per variage than carpets;

Oil-Cloths in all widths and qualities;
Oil-Cloth Rugs, all sizes;
Velvet and Tapestry Rugs and Mats at lower uncertainty.

lower prices than ever;

Bed-Bankets at \$2, \$150, \$3, and up to an inspection of our fine Shoes, Nubias,

Carriage Blankets at \$3 worth \$5, at \$4

goods and all of our old stock will be sold at cost Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25th and 25th, 1878. TROGDON & CO

Wood Breispreads—the best manufactured —at \$2.50 and \$3 worth \$5;

White Quills at 50, 75c, and up to \$10. In this into we offer unparalled barga.

speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrah, Asthma, and Sent by mail, postage paid. tion, Bronchitis, Catarrah, Asthma, and Sent by mail postage paid, all Throat and Lung affections, also a The best Sewing Marline Older learge but tes—at Deporture 1 belity and all nervous complaints, after Cloaks of the most fushionable styles at having thoroughly tested its wonderful greatly reduced prices; Shawls in endless variety at reduced prices; Shawls in endless variety at reduced prices; Shawls in endless variety at reduced prices; sept free of charge, to all who desire it, demand for it, and the many testimonials of appreciation daily received by the manufacturers, attest that Compound

North Nint Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Nov. 7, 1-77-1y.

"German Syrup."

No other medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qualifies April 18th, 1877-472-lye-o-w.

We confidently recommend Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar as a cure for Consumption, and all coughs of long standing. During the seasons of ice and snew it is well to remember that this invaluable preparation will afford speedy relief to all persons suffering with colds. We might multiply words in praise of this great remedy, but sufficient to insure it a welcome in every household is the fact that it is a never-failing cure for Consumption, Croup. Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, etc. Use Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents a bottle. For sale by W. C. Porter & Co. April 18th. 1877-472-ly-e-o-w.

Miscellaneous

LOTS FOR SALE.

Monday, the 4th day of March next. at the Court House door, at 12 o'clock, of fer for sale to the highest hidder for cash. Four Lots, situated in North West corne of Greensboro and known as the

High School Property

Parties who may wish to buy will confer with the Commissioner before the day of sale. For farther information apply to JED. H. LINDSAY, Jan. 20th, 1878-511-6w.

Very Valuable and Desirable REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The undersigned will, on Saturday, the 2nd day of February, 1872, at the Cont House in Greensboro, (unless provious) disposed of by private cantract, of which due notice will be given) sell to the high est bidder, the

VERY VALUABLE PARM near New Garden School and Meeting House, known as "Oakland Lodge," con-

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This property is silbated immediate on the Salem road, within a few hindryards of the New Garden School and Men A large and well selected stock of Toys cept constantly on hand and for sale by E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

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to Florida, my residence in Greensboro is a beautiful grove, with good Barn such a Superity Fundamental States of Superity F

Also, at the same time and place I will

BUILDING LOT

in Greensboro, containing one-half acre adjoining the lot of Wm. Love and others

George DIXON. By his Agt, and A(t'y, J. A. Gilme Jan. 1, 1878. 509-4w

Now for Cheap

Bargains for Everybody.

of many articles in order to accom-our object. We offer great inducem-Black Silks at 60, 65, 75, 80, 80c, \$1, at np to \$1 yer yard—a sare of from 1-to 75c per vard to the purchasers: Cream-Colored Brocade Silk at \$2 worth

Checked Silks. We give the lowest prices ever known in these goods.

Black Silk Trimming Velvets at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, and up to \$3 per yard worth \$1 per yard more; Colored Silk Trimming Velvet at \$1.50 per yard worth \$2.50, and no mistake. Black Mantilla Silk Velvets.

Double-Twilled all wood Colored Cashmetes at the per yard worth \$2. ick all-Wool Cashmere at 60,65, 75, %

St, and up to \$1.00 per yard all 25 per cent, below regular prices; ney Dress Goods from 10 to 500 per cand—a hie reduction has been made in this class of gnods; ickerbrocker Surling at 850 per yard words.

worth 165c; Black Alpacas, double width, at 25, 30, 35, 45c, and upwards, all worth 30 per cent, more; Bed-tick from \$\sim \text{to \$25c per yard};\$\$ Cheviot Shirting at 10, 12), and 16\text{16}c pe

to 50e per yard—very cheap guads; Plain Plaid, Striped and printed Ope

what is generally sold at \$1 per yar Genuine Russia Crosh at 10, 121, 15, at Dise per yard, worth 15, 2c, and 35 per yard;

yard: the best extra superfine logi-nt r5c per yard; also, Ingrain Carp at 55, 40, 50, 60, and 75c per yard;

Shawls and new Calicoss: Trogdon & Co.

Worth \$6: at \$0 worth =
Calico Confortables at \$1 20, \$1 50, \$1.75,
and \$21

Sth, 1878.

TROGION & Consumption Cured.

An old physician retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the

"clling them—nice sets of Muris and Collars at \$2.50; better goods in like

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Table and Ponno Covers, Tidles and Torrel
Mars, in great variety and allow prices; Underliaments for men, women and ob-

Giorge 2 Lace, Silk, and Muslin Ties and Scarle Hamburgh Edgings and Insertings at 1, 5 s to 194, Loc, and up to \$1 per 5, 6, 2, 10, 125, 15c, and up to part - just about half prices for

1017 and 1019 Main street, Richmond, Va.

X Persons receiving THE PATRIOT with cross before their names are remindd that their subscription will expire in I thought, dear Ada, once to write a verse we wroke and that the paper will be Ot sympathy, while yet you lived and attended if not renewed within that

P. S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive THE PATRIOT twelve months free of postage In mortal lines the spirit to rehearse

Fire Company to-night. IF An unusual number of hotel arrivals

H. Wat ington intends to fix up his Afresh. In all that choral throng so rife would save hinges, and prevent annoyance ace near the depot and run it as a hotel. With melody not least, methinks, of joys to those passing by gates being left open ICF A meeting of directors of the N. Thy harp's soft notes. Not least? Ah no! and obstructing the walks.

ratirosd last Thursday declared a dividend of six percent. LF An interesting revival is now in progress at the Baptist church, under the direction of Edder J. W. Fackler.

In P Miss Mary Mendenhall is visiting ands in Charlotte, Miss Nellie Hill is H-Sam Hiatt, P M Harris.

tarting in Richmond. EF A young gentleman who takes an nterest in such matters is curious to know who that lady was who left a ten-

and-a-half inch track in the sand on the If J' We were favored by a wall this agent of the Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic,

e leading spricultural journal of this

I'm Mr. R Gullett has a very good

il - lieth time having taken it regularly

Taxts - We call attention of tree numers to the advertisement of the New merries. Joshua Lindley is the

eres, one of the ablest editors in the Polk, also, whose industry and energy

ore vesterday in the Hall of the enshore Grange in the McConnell There are some sixty delegates the larger number being from the

as It does in wer weather.

" school at this place. No point in the | where death has not entered. the presents more advantages for such

Due $\mathcal{O}_{\mathrm{RPHAN}}$. We had the pleasure of this favorite organization. wring in our city yesterday, Mr. J. A. each, of Thomasville, who is appointed the Grand Master of the Masons of

A Sonnet. BY J. A. H.

[On hearing of the death of Miss Ada Moore]

loved. While by thy sweet sad fate all hearts were moved,

Of an immortal lite. The world the worse F Regular meeting of Greensboro Is left by this-thy death; thy sweetness proved

Thy joy; as when the "sons of God" first roved New Paradise, and love was universe.

Capt Spraggins has been confined to his O mute young poeters, this willowed life for the past few days, by sickness. Has yielded up thy harp; now tune thy

> the strife Of earth is not in Heaven. There all rejoice.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, Feb. 6, 1878: F-Mrs Susan Fitzgerald,

 K-Walter C Kirkman, J H Kirkman,
 M-William Mebane, colored, Jas McLean Jotics Medleyinhoost, -J Gordon Parks colored.

S-Miss Fannie Spence, Annie Srimon, W-Miss Mary Washington, Andrew Wagner, Robt E Wood, Wm Whitist, Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised and give date of list.

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

APPEAL GRANTED. -The Supreme Court has granted the appeal in the case of W L Callitte leaves this week for the Thomas P. Bowman convicted at last term of court of the murder of his wife. The anof the largest stocks of drugs ever following opinion, which we quote from the Raleigh Observer, was rendered : State vs Bowman, Error. Venire de novo.

Testimony of Expert.

This was an indictment for the murder, the second at male and plain, in his bases in the Mendenhall building, which is otherwise at moderate prices.

State vs. 50 winas, Expert.

Testimony of Expert.

This was an indictment for the murder, by poisoning, of the prisoner's wife, tried at Fall term of Guilford Superior Court.

No evidence was offered for the defence. No evidence was offered for the defence.

Much testimony, direct and circumstantial was introduced by the State. Dr. Gregory, witness for the State, having testified that he had been in active practice of medicine for twenty years, and that he had heard on the trial the evidence conning Mrs. Bowman's death, and the ptoms thereof and the examination of Redd as to finding strychume in the body, said that he was prepared to give body, said that he was prepared to give clarate interest finit trees grow in this country. He was then asked his opinion, based the country. The country clarate finit trees grow in this country. The was then asked his opinion, based the was the was prepared to give his opinion as to the cause of her death. He was then asked his opinion, based the was prepared to give his opinion as to the cause of her death. He was then asked his opinion as to the cause of her death. He was prepared to give his opinion as to the cause of her death. He was then asked his opinion as to the cause of her death. He was then asked his opinion as to the cause of her death. He was then asked his opinion as to the cause of her death. He was then asked his opinion as to the cause of her death. He was then asked his opinion as to the cause of her death. He was then asked his opinion as to the cause of her death. He was then asked his opinion as to the cause of her death. He was then asked his opinion as to the cause of her death. He was then asked his opinion as to the cause of her death. He was then asked his opinion as to the cause of her death.

he defendant.

Held That where the medical or professional witness has attended the whole trial and heard the testimony of other witnessess to the facts and circumstances ong me h to make the State Agriculif department a success.

Agriculit of the witnesses and the truth of the
facts are testified to by others. It is for
the jury to decide whether such facts are Est A woman named Merideth was run
be and killed on the Salem road last
araday. She was engaged in driving a
diff the track and was not seen by the

messes are proved, and if the jury are satneer mutil too late to check his engine. | is find as the truth of them, what, in such a case, would be his opinion ?

Deaths of Old Citizens.

EDITOR PATRIOT:-While confined to my room (sick) my mind has been revert-ing back over the past twenty-two years and the sad havor death has made in our town in so short a time, amongst the old serious thoughts? I proceed to name some that I can recoilect, viz: Mrs. M. Adams. Robt. T. Woodburn, Rev. J. Bethel and wife, Geo. Albright and wife, Judge J. M. Dick, Jos. Sears. Mrs. Jed. H. Lindsay. Joab Hiatt, Mrs. Sharpe, Wm. Owens, Wm. Cumming. Hon. J. A. Gilmer and wife, Gov. J. M. Morehead and wife, J. T. Morehead, Sr., Wm. Elliott, Ezra Willis, David and St. P. Baleb, Garrell. retain the water from gathering in Scott, Sr., Rufus Scott, Ralph Gorrell, Scott, Sr., Rufus Scott, Raiph Gorreit,
James Kirkman and wife, Mrs. Jas Thom,
Mrs. Townsend, D. Burnside, E. W. Ogburn, Mrs., Jas. Sloan, Hon. J. R. McLeau
and wife, Dr. D. C. Mebane, J. A. Mebane
and wife, Dr. D. P. Weir, M. Sherwood, W.
out, therefore an early cal and wife, Dr D C Mebane, J A Mebane and wife, Dr D C Mebane, J A Mebane and wife, Dr D Weir, M Sherwood, W W Wharton, Mrs Balsley, Wm Liles, A Weatherley and wife, Mrs C N MeAdoo, John MeAdoo, Robt Albright, W L Scott, W S Rankin, Sr., Mrs L M Scott, Mrs Z Scholars in the school for white children.

Scholars in the school for white children.

Agent of the Peabody fund, Dr. Sears, sincer a domation of five hundred dollars.

Scholars in the school for white children.

W. S. Rankin, Sr., Mrs. L. M. Scott, Mrs. Z. Woodburn, Mrs. Brim, Mrs. Das. Dick, B. G. Graham, Mrs. Spruce, J. White and wife, S. Graham, Mrs. Spruce, J. White and wife, W. S. Gilmer and wife, S. W. Reece and wife, Samuel Smith, Sr., Mrs. A. Cunningham, Ann. White, Mrs. E. Poter Doub and wife, Samuel Smith, Sr., Mrs. A. Cunningham, Ann. White, Mrs. E. Poter Doub and wife, Samuel Smith, Sr., Mrs. A. Cunningham, Ann. White, Mrs. E. Poter Doub and wife, Samuel Smith, Sr., Mrs. A. Cunningham, Ann. White, Mrs. E. Poter Doub and wife, Samuel Thomas, and others. Indeed there are not a great many houses in the place dreds of years. Here the nations of Europe The have decided to open their are not a great many houses in the place dreds of years. Here the nations of Europe

stitution and no two gentlemen in the Swiss Bell Ringers.—The ever popular sian meet the German and the Greek with are more competent to successfully con- and tavorite Berger Family are to appear svery variety of merchandise that manin Greensboro on Friday evening of the kind employs, from sapphires to grindfor the residence of Mr. W. A. Cald- loving citizens with one of their charm- fabrics, and last but not least, medicines. of Jackson, Tenn., was entered by ing entertainments. This company are J. C. Ayer & Co.'s celebrated remedies ars one night has week who were in great favorites, and always attract large from America were displayed in an elegant each of the keys of the safe of the bank audience, and this season we are told their bazaar where the Doctor himself might which he is cashier. He was aroused, entertainment is better than ever before, sometimes be seen. They are known and waver, in time to foil them and prevent and their troups will present several faces taken on steppes of Asia as well as the new to this community. Among these are prairies of the West, and are an effectual As You Like IT - To morrow night this the most versatile musical artists in the yaourts of the North as well as the buts captivating pastoral drama of Shakespeare country, the great comic artists, Jeffe and and cabins of the Western continent,the put spect the boards at Benbow Faunie Delano, Miss Etta Morgan, sax- Lincoln (Ill) Times. Miss Louise Posteroy, the eminent ophone soloist, and quite a number of the part of Rosaland, sup-other artists, besides the great lady cornet of led by Mr H. andhon, as Orlando. The solist/Miss Anna Teresa Berger. The Ber-worms. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will as is one of the lengthest dramatic progers, have put their tickets at reasonable destroy and expel worms wherever they
actuacy of the wonderfur hard and graws prices and appared that a reasonable exist in the human body. be wonderful bard and draws prices, and announce that a reserved seat full houses wherever presented. Miss can be had for 25 cents. This of itself Constoy as Rosal and is said to be with should suffice to crowd the hall-as it have had here none exceed in popularity with safety. Apply to

Miss Louise Pomeroy.

The brilliant Shakesperean actress, Miss Lonise Pomeroy, and John T. Ford's dramatic company of the company of players visited this bight. It is only now and then that such men as Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, Ex-Gov. Smith and Ex-Gov. Brown of Ga., endorse a mate company, closed their season last bight. It has been many years since so good a company of players visited this bight sympathies in behalf of the first sympathies. At some future time, and capable of playing well any piece within the range of English dramatic interest of his wards.

Breaker At the last meeting of the first sympathic of County Commissioners. Mr. Denham and Mr. Burton are clever for years been acknowledge leading actors. Mr. Denham and Mr. Burton are clever. Mr. Denham and Mr. Burton are clever when he with the discovery of the stage, and a capable actor. Mr. Denham and Mr. Burton are clever when he with the first sympathic of account of failing health tendered his resignation was accepted with regret and the following resolutions passed.

Breaker That our retiring Chairman is simpled to the following conditions. ambition and promise. One of these is Mr. Downing, who has a clear-cut face, and a voice so rich and forceful, that it will yet win for him a higher place in his profession to the science thanks of this Board which the science thanks of this Board will be a smaller of the Board and as its provided by the science of the

The following are the officers of Purity Lodge, No. 273, L O. G. T., for the ensuing term:

W. C. T-J. A. Young. R. H. S .- Miss Mollie Garrett. L. H. S.-Miss Emma Cable. W. V. T .- Miss Annie Wiley. R. Sec'y-C. E. Landreth. Asst. Sec'y-Mrs. L. E. Landreth. F. S .- O. C. Holt.

Treas .- Miss Nannie Cable. M .- T. W. Wiley. D M .- Miss Linnie Ward. I. G .- Miss Nannie Pritchett. O. G.-W. W. Selby. Chan -H F Starr P. W. C. T .- J. Wesley Ward.

GATES.-If people in building fences would swing their gates on the inside they

DIED.

In Guilford county, Nov. 4th, 1877, Mrs, Polly Pritchett, wife of Wm Pritchett. aged 71 years, 10 months and 7 days
Mrs. Pritchett was married in the house of Irvin Donnell, July 17th, 1823, by the Rev. E. W. Caruthers, D.D. She lived in peace and harmony with her husband 54 years, 3 months and 27 days. She professed religion and connected herself with the Presbyterian church at Gum Grove, Aug. Presbyterian church at Gum Grove, Aug. 11th, 1833. In April, 1858, that church !

11th, 1833. In April, 1858, that church being disorganized, she moved her membership to Buffalo church, where she remained an esteemed member till her death.

Mrs. Pritchett was a woman of more than ordinary piety. No one could be with her long without being impressed with this fact. She was greatly esteemed by all who knew her, for her humble, cantle kind loving and dayout christian. gentle, kind, loving and devout christian character. It can be truly said of her, she died without an enemy. Her neigh-bors seemed to vie with each other, in showing her attention, in her last illness. showing her attention, in her last illness. Her old servants hung with weeping eyes around her suffering couch. While others wept at her approaching death, she could rejoice—rejoice at the prospect of being with her Saviour and her children, all of whom had preceded her to the gravs.—She died in the enjoyment of that good hope of a happy immortality. Annt Polly, as she was familiarly known in her community, will be greatly missed and long remembered, "The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance." S. N. R.

N. G. Presbyterian please copy.

The large specimens of India Ink work at the Art Studio are not sent off to be worked up by cheap Northern houses but are gotten up right in Greensboro by the Proprietor's own hand.

Wanted .- 50 Bushels Peach Seed. Apply to M. C. Dixon, at Greensboro. 512-1w.

"When the swallows homeward fly," "When the swallows homeward fly," then is the time when coughs and colds begin to appear Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

Trogdon advertises a "last sad closing out sale at mournful prices," which is

now going on.

o the Post Office and buy your candies A FARM AND HOME and save five cents on the pound. STARR & CO.

If you want nice, cheap Crushed, Powdered, Granulated "A." or Tellow Sugars, cheap Coffee, nice Breakfast Strips or Sugar Cured Hams. Call on J. W. SCOTT & CO.

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Candy 15 cents a pound at Post No fraud Particulars free, Agents wante 512-1w. Office.

People are crowding the elegant store of Trogdon & Co., to secure bargains at RIG Stpage Picture Book-free. My their last closing out sale. This shows

Trogdon & Co's stock will soon be closed WORK FOR ALL In their o out, therefore an early call will be to your interest.

You can save money by buying

market of the eastern world has been held and Asia meet with their products for trade. Cossack, Chinese, Turk and Perpresent week, and again delight our music stones, tea, opium, fur, food, tools and the charming Coleman Sisters, said to be antidote for the disease that prevail in the

Good draught-horse for sale with wagon and harness, horse young, sound,

STARR & CO.

Now And Then.

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HUMORISTS & COMMEDIANS Will present a programme comprising ongs, Duetts, Orchestral overtures, Swiss Songs, Duetts, Orchestral overtures, Sense Bell Music, Cornet Band Quicksteps, Comic character, Sketches and Solos on the Violin, Cornet, Saxophone, Zilophone POPULAR PRICES. Admission 75 cents, Reserved Seats Without Extra Charge, Gallery 50 cents.

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The purpose of this action is to recever damages for destruction, by fire, of the "Old Tate Factor," building, through the negligence of the defendants and the said defendants are hereby notified and required to appear at the Spoing Term of Guilford Superior Court to be held at the Court House in Greensbore, beginning on the first Menday of March, next, and to asswer or demur to the complaint, which will be filed in the onice of the Clerk of be run for custom work. mass or or demur to the complaint, which will be filed in the orace of the Clerk of said county within the feet three days of said term, and upon failure of the defendants to to appear and answer the plaintin will apply to the Court for judgment ac-

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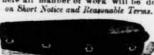
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Bedford Brown.
It appearing to the Court from affidavit that the defendant Bedford Brown, is not a resident of this State, it is ordered that he be notified by publication for six weeks in the Greensboro Patriot, that the plaintiffs above named have filed their petition against bim for a final settlement of the estate of G. W. Brown. And that he appear at the office of the Superior Court Clerk, in Greensboro, on the 1st Monday in March, 1878, and answer said petition, and if he fails so to do the settle. petition, and if he fails so to do the settle

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Babies so hungry, Babies so bad, Months so wide open, All very sad; Come, little mother, They must be fed,

Scold me no longer Lying in bed. Little brown lady, Would I were thee, Housework and household

To in a tree! Little brown husband, Would I were thee. Nevermore worried Up in a tree! But, O, brown babies,

You must be fed-Think I'd rather be Lying in bed! May Wide Awake.

A Word Fitly Spoken. BY MINNIE JENKINS.

A wonderful deal of good often on wheels. If they are good words they are wheeling on for good. It sisters, who cannot work for themthey are evil words, they go wheel selves. Of course I am not com-

Ohe day a boy was tormenting a pat I dont for the Lord's sake.

That word of the little girl was before!" not lost. It was set on wheels. ten, but he could not help thinking in your pocket fitty of my likeness-

about what his sister said.
"God's kitten, God's creature—
for He made it," he said to him cannot solve," said the farmer. about what his sister said. self; "I never thought of that

school, he met one of his compan-ions beating unmercifully a poor placed them in the hand of the far half starved looking dog. Phillip ran up to him, and before he knew

its God's creature." tried to excuse himself by saying old man overwhelmed with sur "Never mind," said Philip, "you prise and delight. the dog had stolen his dinner.

shall have half of mine." school together, and soon forgot all

about the dog. But Philip's words had been set on wheels again, and much good fruit. was to follow from them.

Two persons were passing just as Philip spoke, and they heard his words. One was a young man in prosperous business in a neighbor ing town; the other was a ragged, lirty, miserable looking creature. He had got into the habit of drinking, and, in consequence of this, had just been dismissed by his employer, and was going home feeling very unhappy and despair-

"God's creatures," said the poor fellow, and it seemed a new idea to him, too. "If that dog is God's creature, then I'm God's creature ow. creature, then I'm God's creature too, and He will help me if no one else will."

where he had been in the habit of have hell enough on earth without wasting his money, and then going manufacturing one hereafter. At home to abuse his family. He any rate, if there is a hell, it is a stopped a moment—the temptation comfort to know that there will be was very strong to go in, but the no more winter there," were the last new thought was stronger. "No, words of a disgusted New Yorker I'm God's creature," he said to who committed suicide the other himself, "I'll go in there no more." day. And he went on toward home.

His wife was astonished to see him come home sober, and still more when he burst into tears, say-

the door. It was the gentleman of thin white bell-hound allies-for whom we have just spoken. He had heard Philip's words, too. ty corpses at five dollars is at the They were words on wheels to him, rate of twenty-five cents a head. They went rolling after him. He could not get away from them.

"This is one of God's creatures, too," he said to himself, as he looked at the ragged man who was 1877 was 2,589,924,383 grains. De-walking before. "Hie looks as if he ducting one fifth for medical uses, needed help," he went on to say, "and perhaps I can give it him." This led him to follow the poor man to his home. He offered him work. This was thankfully received, and faithfully done. The poor ellow kept his good resolution. He was never found in the tavern again, but became a sober, industrious, useful, happy man. And the simple words which that little girl set on wheels when she spoke to her brother were the means of forgot, Evangeline, how you used doing all this good.

The Little Wren.

The following is the story of a little wren in connection with the Battle of the Boyne, which was fought in Ireland many years ago:

It was in the month of July a hot summer's day. Just before the battle the sentinels of King William's army felt uncommonly tired and sleepy, and very much inclined to take a nap, notwithstanding the are Specialties with C. G. YATES.

near neighborhood of the enemy Of course, if grown soldiers fell asleep, a little drummer boy could not be expected to keep awake. While he slept, his companions nodding around him, a little wren spied some crumbs on his drum head, and straightway hopped ut on it to pick them up. The noise of her little feet and beak tapping on the parchment woke the who spied the enemy advancing, and immediately gave the alarm. But for this little bird the sleepers might have been surprised and the events of the day altered. As it was, the skill of William won him

from the field. The King and the Farmer.

the victory, and James fled beaten

King Frederick of Prussia when he was out riding one day, saw an old farmer, who was plowing a field and singing cheerfully over

his work. "You must be well off, old man," cried the king. "Does this acre belong to you on which you so industriously labor !" "No, sir," replied the old man,

who, of course, had no idea he was speaking to the king; "I am not so rich as that. I plough for wages." "How much do you earn a day !" asked the king. "Eight groschen," returner the

man. That would be about twenty cents of our money.
"That is very little," said the king. "Can you get along with

"Get along! yes, indeed, and have something left."

"However, do you manage ?" "Well," said the farmer, smiling, "I will tell you. "Two groschen are for myself and my wife; with two I pay my old debts, two I lend, and two I give away for the Lord's

"This is a mystery which I cannot solve," said the king.
"Then I must solve it for ycu,"
replied the farmer. I have two old

parents at home, who kept me and cared for me when I was young and weak and needed care. Now that they are old and weak, I am glad to keep and care for them. That is my deb', and it costs me two groschen a day to pay it. Two more I spend on my children's comes from what Solomon calls "a schooling. If they are living when word fitly spoken." The Hebrew their mother and I are old. they for "fitly spoken" here means "set will keep us and pay back what I on wheels." All our words are set lend. Then with my last two

pelied to give them the money; kitten. His little sister, with her eyes full of tears, said to him, "O, Phillip doe't do that, it is Coats." We'll done, old man," cried the king, as he finished. "Now, I am Phillip, don't do that; it is God's going to give you something to guess. Have you ever seen me

"In less than five minutes you Philip left off tormenting the kit- shall see me fifty times, and carry

"This is indeed a riddle which I "Then I will solve it for you," returned the king; and with that The next day, on his way to he put his hand into his pocket,

"The coin is genuine," said the it was, using his sister's words, king, for it also comes from our saying, , Don't, don't do that, Ned; Lord God, and I am His pay mas

The boy looked ashamed and ter. I bid you good by." And he rode off, leaving the good

So they went on their way to What the Microscope Reveals

Mould is a forest of beautiful trees, with the branches, leaves and

Butterflies are fully feathered. Hairs are hollow tubes. The surface of our bodies is covered with scales like a fish. A sin-The surface of our bodies is covgle grain of sand would cover one hundred and fitty of these scales, and yet a single scale covers five hundred pores. Through these narrow openings perspiration forces itself like water through a sieve. Every drop of stagnant water

contains a world of living creatures, swimming with as much liberty as Each leaf has a colony of insects

"Perhaps I may find out that Just then he came to a tavern there is a hell, though I think we

Murder is cheap in California. Drayman Kearney electrified an ing that he was a ruined man, and assemblage of workingmen in San was determined to give up drink-ing, and try, by God's help, to be a fellow with a patent medicine had offered to take the lives of twenty Just then a knock was heard at men-heathen Chinese lepers and

> The total amount of opium im ported into the United States for Cards, there remain for opium eaters 6,125-383 grains daily. If thirty grains are taken for a dose there are in the United States 200,000 opium eaer.

"The young wife leaned her head upon her husband's shoulder, and, assailing him with the sweet sorcer of her eyes, gently murmured :-" Augustus, darling, how dull earth would be if life had no sentiment in it." "Ah, then, you have not to hang your bustle out of the THEATRICAL PRINTING window for me."

There is a woman in Jersey so economical that the other night, while her husband was abed, she turned and made over his last pair of pantaloons for oneof the children

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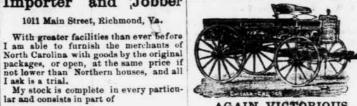
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