te, no one will work, will be absurd; thless and untrue, or take her word.

frustl-Kate, a country lase, fond of rural scenes, is to ramble through the grass brough the evergreens.

The Mother's Duty.

There is surely no more grand and important work to be done in the world than the training of the children of to day who are to be the men and women of to-morrow. The early stages of this work are almost exclusively in the hands of the home and the school, so that the mother of the child and the teacher of the child are the respon-sible parties—are, or should be. It is far too common to see the mother breathe a sigh of relief as she hurries along the preparations for the school in the morning, and to hear ner say, as the door slams after the last pair of small feet, "There, thank goodness, the children are off for awhile!" And the children go to school, and at the end of the day the weary school ma'am closes her door also, with a sigh of relief, durly existed.

like a new style of shuttle-cock s of square miles in extent, and they must be dull indeed a, lying centrally over the red they do not soon discover that ther, hides all of it from sight are considered a nuisance agept a narrow rim completely bore in both places, to be geireling the edge of the cloud. as soon as possible the concealing veil is shaped ex- horizontal, vertical, or inclined exceedingly phlegmatic anactly like the spot underneath, but plane, so that a single rudder thus pressionable will be the clooks as if it had been cut too ture which is not influency This feeling of relief in of the mother as the he dismissed for the dassofuture continent, as has been sugquite unwarranteences could know exacting of ciations and under larged

into one of the into into one of the into one at the in system which tences of ins in extent any individuals here are excep the duty of every at there is not one Adful "exceptions" more are concerned. of Ac, consider the matter alone. Do you know e a fit person for the s the b.te Dr. Hol-

horror.

she is sending only.

relief would so

that he considered position second to and the parent, and in shaping the mind of the community and parent united. o spends six hours child spends three hours as I do, and ore time than my have no words to se of the importance Sill less have I words xpress my ense of the impor-

of having that office filled by Lenthusiasm, the oted Christ, purpose. Why, he the strongest the man living is enwith such precious mate-No man living can do so to set life to a noble tune man living needs higher qualiations for his work.

Many and many-the great and est majority, in fact-of "the no army of martyrs," whom we prirements suggested above; for,

a class, one can hardly find in evoted, consecrated men and woen, especially the women. Yet t course, among so many; women ho teach merely from mercenary sordid and frivolous; men whos ves are morally so rotten that the hought of their touch upon the ninds and lives of young girls and boys just growing into manhood is ugh to make one shudder. Do on know that your boy's or your aughter's teacher is not one of

iese horrible exceptions ! On the other hand, if your child's acher belongs to the opposite pale s regards character and qualifica ions, it is no less your duty and privilege to know this man or wonan as intimately as possible. e is a conscientious and intelligent person he and you are each working for the same end-the proper development of the mental, hildren. You can aid each other by co-operation to an extent which

A Rigger Word than Mugwump. The longest word in r.liot's Inneans "Kneeling down to him."

vill astonish you if you have never

The Latest News from Jupiter.

[New York Sun.] When the great red spot suddenly appeared on the surface of the planet Jupiter seven years giant planet Jupiter seven years ago the astronomers were non-plussed. The prince of planets had never worn quite so gorgeous a decoration before. When its peculiar color—variously described as purple, pink, blood red and deep orange, and its curious aureole of orange—and its curious aureole of orange—and its curious aureole of a creamy hue, the spot, covering an area about equal to the whole surface of the earth, was plainly visible with small telescopes, while with large glasses it presented a succession of interesting and beau-tifel when man. The spot was in near Jupiter's equator. So can be through the snortening or dence was obtained that the visi-githening of the netting meshes.

latitudes. It is just as if um earth Mexico rotated fas no past one another, spot was supposition in the constituBut while thing changes

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ed its regy a few observers, armed's of the planet made

her door also, with a sign of refer, and exclaims, "Well, thank goodness, another day is over." The poor children are thus tossed back poor children are thu and forth between school and home, a huge white cloud many small. If the red spot is a half- erto demanded both a horizontal molten mass thrust up from the and a vertical rudder, either separ

> gested, then the smoke of its burning may have gradually gathered over it until thick enough to conceal it. If, on the other hand, it is, as some think, merely a cloud in the planet's atmosphere, pos sessing for some unknown reason a different color from surrounding vapors, then another cloud, no less remarkable, has been suspended over it—an astonishing display of meteorological forces risible to us in the atmosphere of this distant wind for its own sails, and can yet in the atmosphere of this distant planet. If, agaz and this seems furl its wings almost as suddenly in some t ects the most probable hypothesi. "all—the red spotis merely a par of the crust of the deformance by the control of the crust planet reveal to our eyes by the demonstrates that a common bal-

formation of an opening in its en loon may be readily moved up, veloping cloud shell, then the down, or around in the air by a forces that parted the artain and man's unaided efforts—or rather, gave us a glimpse of the unfinished by a woman's efforts—and on land-Christian teacher of a world beneath have ceased to opering be relieved of danger of drag shutting the wonderful spectacle

once more from sight. In any view, these gigantic phe nomenon, visible in a foreign planet across 400,000,000 miles of open space, must possess absorbing in-terest for all who love to carry their thoughts occasionally beyond the narrow boundaries of this little earth. The existence of other worlds is no longer a mere speculative question, as it once was. We know that they are as real, as substantial, as our own globe. There is as little excuse for ignorance of the facts that astronomers have discovered about Jupiter, Mars, or Venus, as there is for not knowing what modern travellers have learned of the interior of Africa or the ice-bound approaches to the pole. These other planets, however different they may be from however different they may be from alty he directer fool's cap to be alty he directer fool's cap to be alty he directer. geological development, are worlds geological development, are worlds was done, and wn Charles II asgeological development, are worlds put in place othe crown. This be admitted into the circle of haman interest. The light reflected from their surfaces, which are illn-minated by the same sunshine that floods our landscapes, carries to to do anything tyrecall things the astronomer, with more than telegraphic speed, intelligence of neglected and the al's cap may their condition and their changes. In the case of such phenomena as those that Jupiter now presents was also used in this untry, but those that suppler how presents there can hardly be a doubt that we are witnesses of what no human reason we do not kin; still the eye could ever have beheld upon foolscap remains for is size of our own planet-the development | paper. of a world out of chaos. With our telescopes we can see, as it were, the future globe of Jupiter growing under the shaping hammer of th Almighty World-smith, and detect the imprint of the blows that are fashioning the grandest

cooling mass of an extinguished She Might be Right.

planet of our system out of the

[Manchester Times.] A priest, the other day, who was examining a confirmation class in dwelt upon the negro who d side. He will move over the larger the south of Ireland, asked the served her so faithfully. She question: "What is the sacrament cied she was making a jouri of matrimony !" A little girl at the head of the class answered: "Tis a state of torment into which souls enter to prepare them for ansaid the priest, "the answer for said the priest, "the answer for "Taint po' Dave, mistr'ss! Dad make the same progress, doubt the curate, "put her down to the an Bible is "Weetappesittukgus fut of the class." "Lave her alone," tle child would dream, the old lady rough old Cumberland, at the

A Woman's Flying Machine.

Mrs. Carl Myers, of Moha/k, N. rudder platto voyages in space.

not consist of a solid such like typin convert it into a rudder like of state for India when Mr. Dis earth's, but that it is either variable in the stern of a boat while raeli returned to office in February, ous or liquid, and that it m the balloon ascends, and when deous or liquid, and that it is seending the lower or advancing with a greater angular velocity edge of the platform guides the the equator than in the edge of the platform guides the balloon in any direction, just as the United States. Of in a balloon descends towards any side such motion would be pdiced such motion would be pdiced of the platform which the aeronaut of the platform which the aeronaut potentiaries of Great Britain at the tive and tender being counted as such motion would be to the solid globe unless it dislide through in such a missible and exceedingly effective through in such a missible and exceedingly effecting the conference of Constantinople. The margust took the position of leader in the conference, which held altotive apparatus is covered by one claim of the patent.

Resting upon the expansion hoop

The Ottoman grand council refused

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of the car is a crank shaft of a to accept the conditions insisted on thus giving a clappearance, tion of Jupiter ago it quite were noticed Still it retain form as soon as the shaft is turned, and the same and the same as the shaft is turned. Two or throf rotation and and creates powerful currents of suddenly ge obscuration in air flowing rearward, and by alter | Earl of Derby, who had resigned, ed its regy a few observers, its oval phionally powerful creased regardle able to see it. or give it steerageway for guidance government with regard to the telesast year or two show by a rudder. This apparatus spreads May space where the fiery five feet across, moves as easily as a lady's fan, and folds up as com-

At the rear is a kite-shaped rudjointed by a common pivot in the by one arm through a universal joint, permitting the rudder to ocenpy any desirable position in performs the work which has hithfiery bowels of the planet, the possible nucleus and framework of a paratus either acts to guide the balloon during its natural ascent or descent, or the aeronaut at will and is in his sixty-seventh year. can give any direction to the air ship by revolving the propeller Mr. Gladstone while that states sail toward any point, or by pro iman was president of the board of jecting the air flung from it against trade, 1843 to 1845, and on being the surface of the rudder kite. The apparatus can perform a greater ple in 1847 he became legal secrevariety of evolutions than a bird's tary to the board of trade. He wings, spreads more surface than any bird or other aerial mechan estates on the death of his grand

[Printers' Circular] stan rd size all the world over, officiay and commercially. It will. erefore be interesting to and his taff, in organizing the common alth, made all possible in 1871. When Mr. Disraeli form effort to raove everything which had anyth g to do with the old monarchy. The paper in official use up to the time had as a watermark the ki s crown; and, when Cromwell we asked what should be put in the lace of this crown, to show his serwhelming dislike fall of the Disraeli cabinet and the was at first foreten to replace be seen as a waterm; on nearly

The Lord Was Drive

One of the prettiest égets in Mr. Harris' (Uncle Ret.) new book is put into the mot of an old negro driver. He run away from his master abould not be caught; but an olady bought him because he hat ved the life of her son, and he ten ing I" and the weeping negro criticist miles.

mean anything.

good Lord done tuk holt er dess the steam horse will be heard And so, dreaming as a lit-histling and plowing his way annookwehtunkquoh," It is found said the priest; "for anything you slipped from life into the beati- e of thirty five to forty miles an a St. Mark's Gospel, i., 40, and it or I know to the contrary, she may tudes, if the smiles of the dead r, before next May puts in her Barance.

The Two Tory Leaders.

The Right Hon. Robert Arthur gen gas ballo, and consists of Christ church, Oxford, and was a collapsical, which has carried most for the collapsical of Parliative interest in 1853. He repre her on over surrounded by ham this platty and supported by an of Commons for 15 years, until his succession of interesting and beau succession of interesting and beau tiful phenomena. The spot was in the southern hemisphere of the planet, and the astronomers were not long in discovering that it took a few minutes longer to complete a revolution around the planet than did a white spot which had in the constant and supported by an mock nethoop connected to the expansit cords, is described as balloot like a light boat on some at tips or changes its plane of Commons for 15 years, until his succession to the marquisate on the death of his father in 1868, when he took his seat in the House succession to the marquisate on the death of his father in 1868, when he took his seat in the House succession to the marquisate on the death of his father in 1868, when he took his seat in the House of Lords. In Lord Derby's third administration he was, in July, 1866, appointed secretary of state for India, which post he resigned in April. 1867, on account of a fair meantime made its appearance near Jupiter's equator. So evilor through the shortening or near Jupiter's equator. So evilor through the shortening or ure to agree with the rest of the dence was obtained that the best desired as the surface of this huge globe deesterations in the level of this plat. lordship was again made secretary not consist of a solid shell like them convert it into a rudder like of state for India when Mr. Dis lordship was again made secretary When, at the close of the ey of the United States ! bury immediately left for England. | cific gravity 10.50 ! for foreign affairs in place of the eastern question. He afterward the Earl of Baconsfield, as a representative of Great Britain, and on his return, July 30, 1878, was inder, composed of a large square of cloth stretched upon four arms, der of the Garter and presented with the freedom of the city of center. This is attached to the car | London. In 1880, when Mr. Gladstone was made premier, the Mar quis of Salisbury became the leader of the opposition in the House of Lords, and he has held that posi-

tion ever since. tive leader in the House of Com- gases." mous. He is a native of London, called to the bar at the Inner Tem investigating the condition of the civil establishments of the crown, and they drew up in 1854 a report which resulted in throwing open the civil service to public competition, so that he may be regarded from 1858 to 1866, when he was returned for North Devon, a constituency which he has represented ery one handles paper recog- ever since. He was financial secnize foolscap as a sheet measuring retary to the treasury in 1859, and 13x1 inches. This is used as a was appointed president of the board of trade in Lord Derby's third administration in 1866. From March, 1867, to December, 1868, he know here and how this word served as secretary of state for In origina.l. After the execution of Charles, of England, Cromwell high commission whose labors re dia. He was a member of the joint

> ship of the opposition and maintained that position ever since.

chancellor of the exchequer, and

after the elevation of the premier

to the peerage as Lord Beaconfield

Sir Stafford became leader of the

House of Commons. After the

elections of 1880 he took the leader-

The Wilson Short Cut. About one month ago J. C. Hardin, contractor for the first twenty miles of the Wilson short cut, broke the first dirt for this enterprise. His progress has been rapid, and using the same energy and push he will doubtless complete his part of the contract-twenty miles-before the twelve months expirenext May.

At the junction of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley road the trestle of about seventy five yards in length has been completed and is ready for the ties and rails.

The novel six horse plow, weighing 300 pounds, is a curiosity, and is diving "in medias res," excavating and loosening the dirt which is hauled off by numerous carts and filling in where necessary.
In ten days Mr. Hardin will be

dered himselt and became athful servant. When his old miss
came to die her wandering d

at the cape Year live. About
two miles are ready for the laying
of the iron, which when laid will
facilitate his work on the other at the Cape Fear river. About part of his force in a very few days and being experienced hands they "The carriage goes smoothly ale have reduced the working method here," she said. Then, after a lit to a science, and will work with pause, she asked: "Is David ur, the same rapidity as on the two

Civil Service Examination

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]
I have before me the second an-

of the ten-mark piece, decimally expressed ?

"Give the operation in full. "Name the bones of the Tarsus.

"What are the secretions that act on the food in the process of digestion f
"What are some of the diseases

supposed to be due to filth?
"Name the two most common forms of malaria fevers and the more common sequetæ of these diseases.

"The silver coinage of France in 1882 amounted to 1,159,859.50 francs. The value of the franc is 19.3 cents. What was the value of this coinage expressed in the mon-

"Give the operation in full. "If four horses draw a railroad car 84 miles in an hour, how many three cars f

ty pounds of zinc, specific gravity 7.15, and one pound of silver, spe-unless deeply veiled. At night

"Give operation in full. "What per cent of alcohol is there in a mixture of nine gallons

"Give operation in full. This latter question anybody went to the Berlin congress with could answer with a jug, but applicants are not furnished with

> "Describe the steam engine, stating anything you know regarding mediately broke off all social inter-the mechanical force excited in course with Pinsen. Licut. Pinsen water by the combustion of a given quantity of coal. When is steam said to be used expansively !

and refraction of light and give ex-

"Describe electricity, its kinds The Right Hon. Sir Stafford and its best known applications. Henry Northcote, bart., who is to "What is the relation of volume be chancellor of the exchequer in of gases to pressure? State what the new cabinet, is the conserva- you know of the diffusion of the

These questions serve to show how small a chance one has of en-He was the private secretary of tering the public service through the doors of the humbug Civil Service Commission.

In 1878 a distinguished surgeon of Paris, Dr. Tarmer, visiting an case the accused goes free; in the establishment for hatching chickens, established in the Garden of Acclimation in Paris, was struck with the idea of using the same or not an accused or suspected persort of apparatus for infants born prematurely, or having a very weak constitution.

In the latter part of 1880 he had a special model constructed for the purpose, and this brooder for in fants, as it may be called, was ex as the father of civil service reform | hibited in the middle of the broodin England, Sir Stafford repre. ers for domestic towls. The masented Dudley in the House of jority of the visitors to the exposithat it was a joke. 1855 to 1857, and sat for Stanford Nevertheless, this brooder, or "conyeuse," was destined for the Ma ternity Hospital of Paris, where it was first put in use in November,

These conveuses are large boxes of wood, with double walls, resting on a pedestal. They are divided into two compartments, the lower containing warm water and the upper the bed of the infant. The upper compartment is covered by two plates of glass, which are movable, through which may be seen the condition of the infant and the temperature indicated by a ther mometer placed within. A suffici ent number of openings are made to give communication with the external air, which enters from be low, passes over the warm water heating surface, and then into the upper compartment, from which it escapes. The infant is thus placed in a warm air bath, the temperature of which is maintained constantly at 30° centigrade, or 86° Fahrenheit. The greatest difficulty is to maintain the constant tem perature. The heat is supplied by

special lamp. The results obtained by the em ployment of the conveuse are worthy of attention. From Novem ber, 1881, to July, 1883, there were treated by this method 151 infants, of whom 91 had been prematurely born and the others very feeble. A healthy infant born at full time weighs about 3,500 grams. Those infants which at birth weigh less than 2,000 grams are considered as very feeble; that is, it is more pro bable that they will die than that they will live. Statistics show for such infants a mortality of about 65 per cent. With the conveuse, out of the 92 infants prematurely born 31 died and 61 lived. The time which an infant is kept in the conveuse varies from one day to six weeks, according to its condi-

Spring Chickens.

chicken leg on his plate.
"Mrs. Hatch," he said, with a sad smile; "did this chicken come to the house on crutches ?"

it didn't have crutches."

Victor Hugo's Daughter Adele.

The Halifax (Nova Scotia) Herald

acquainted with a young man, one Pinsen, belonging to a wealthy family, then studying in Brussels, and fell madly in love with him. ally engaged and were secretly married, as she believed. Owing to the opposition of Pinsen's family the affair was kept private, and he promised to make her his wife publiely in due time. Meanwhile he was gazetted lieutenant in the British army and ordered to Hali fax. Just previous to this he wrote to her to meet him in London, where they would be formally married, but before she reached there Pinsen had started with his regiment for Halifax. She returned to clandestinely left home, resolved to follow the man she loved so madly. Arriving in New York, would a paddle or oar extended from the bow of a boat—thus the the sublime porte, and he and Sir of 100 available horse power drive she made her way to Halifax, and lived there for nearly three years.

Pinsen proved recreant, but she seems to have tollowed him day she went out alone in disguise, wearing a high hat, top boots and carrying a stick. Pinsen repudiated all knowledge of or connection with Adele Hugo, and had not been here long before he became engaged to a daughter of J. W. Johnston, then premier of Nova Scotia. This coming to Adele's ear she confided her history in pro-fessional confidence to Mr. Matton, and that gentleman sent a letter to the Johnston family, and they imleft Halifax with his regiment for Barbadoes, and Adele followed him. Some years ago she became "Distinguish between reflection insane and was placed in a private asylum either in New York or Boston. The fate of the man who betrayed her is unknown.

The Grand Jury Abolished in Nebraska. Nebraska has made a radical reform in its criminal procedure. It has abolished the regular grand jury and adopted the "information" system. The change affects only hatched, without a hen being on the beginning of a prosecution. Under the grand jury system the charges against an accused person are passed upon by that body, which either finds an indictment or returns "no bill." In the latter former he is held for trial. In a proceeding by information the publie prosecutor determines whether son shall be prosecuted. After the substantially the same under the information and the grand jury

The Nebraska law can operate only in the State courts. The Constitution of the United States provides that "no person shall be held ransformed the old building and rangeled it completely. Early to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a over to Gen. Grant. It is now grand jury." This secures to persons accused of the higher grades of crime the right of having the charge against them passed upon by a grand jury. But the provision applies to prosecutions only in the federal courts. In the State courts both the grand and the petit jury systems are under the control of the State.

As to the expediency of the reform adopted in Nebraska opinions will differ. The grand jury is a time honored institution many regard as essential to the liberty and security of the citizen. In the cases to which it applies no person can be prosecuted except on an indictment found by a body of his peers. Where prosecution is begun by information the machinery of the law is set in motion by one man. To this it may be ob jected that the public prosecutor may bring the innocent to trial and let the guilty go free. there is doubtless more theoretical than practical force, and under the Nebraska law the objection is met in a large degree by the superviso powers vested in the court.

But whatever may be said for or against the reform, its adoption is a very important step and its working will be watched with great in-

> An III-Fated Administration. [Washington Letter-]

The serious illiness of ex Secretary Erelinghuysen, the continued ndisposition of his wife and the lameness of his daughter, have suggested the observation that the four years covered by the Garfield. Arthur administration were pecu liarly unfortunate years in connec tion with those prominent in it at some time during the period beginning with Mrs. Garfield's illness, so soon followed by the shooting of her husband, the President, and his long, cruel illness and death. Hunt, Garfield's Secretary of the landlady, and then down at the years later, while minister to Russia, after a protracted and most painful illness, which began a year mean!" she inquired in amaze the Treasury, both died in office, the latter after being an invalid "Nothing much, madam, I guess; most of time he was in the Cabionly I didn't quite understand how net. Secretary Lincoln's mother, it could get along on a gum leg, if widow of President Lincoln, and his wite's mother, the wife of ex-

Liability of Hotel Keeners The Iowa Supreme Court ha has published the following details just decided that a hotel keeper there is a contagious disease in his a case of smallpox in his house when he admitted the plaintiff. When the latter got well she sued for five thousand dollars damages He appeared to be equally infatua-ted with her. They became formed that before going to the hotel and obtained a verdict. It appearthe plaintiff had heard a rumor that there was small pox there. The defendent put in the plea that the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence in not making inquiry as to the truth of the rumor. On this point the Supreme Court says: -"By keeping his hotel open for business the landlord in effect represented to all travellers that it they have been successfully dealt was a reasonably safe place at with by the introduction of the which to stop; and he is hardly in mongoose. Thirty-six pairs of this a position now to insist that the animal were imported from Jamaica plaintiff, who accepted and acted Brussels and shortly afterward on this representation and was inmight by further inquiry have at \$50,000. learned of its falsity." The Court -Walnu held that the plaintiff was entitled to damages not only for the physical and mental suffering she endured while sick, but also for the marks left by the disease.

The Arizona Summer.

[San Francisco Call.]
"How hot is it in Arizona?" inquired a San Franciscan of a lady who just arrived from that terri-"Oh, we have delightful weather there nine months in the year, but

the other three are hot. But the heat is dry, so that one does not really feel it as much as the warm weather in New York. I am sure you would be charmed with the climate," she said, with a fascinat ing smile.

"Doubtless," answered the San Franciscan; "but I have heard queer stories of what the heat in Arizona accomplishes."

"Oh, there are a good many stories circulated about our climate," replied the lady readily. "Some of them are true and some of them are false. But I can tell you a true incident, which will give you a good idea of the heat in the territory. My son was clerking in a grocery store in Phoenix last sammer and the eggs in the box standing in the store actually them or any artificial heat being applied. The hatching was the unaided work of our summer cli-

Gen. Grant at Mt. McGregor.

foothills of the Adirondack range, suffrage leaders. and its crown is 1,200 feet above the level of tidewater. For a long time the old McGregor homestead, action is begun the procedure is a plain, substantial farmhouse, has stood there in the midst of deep woods. A few years ago Mr. A. J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, become impressed with the beauty and healthfulness of the spot, and bought the property. He has since remodeled it completely. Early this summer its owner turned it quite a farge, modern forest villa, having all the comforts that wealth can procure. Surrounded by a na tive forest which has never been defaced by man, the house cannot be seen from a distance. The oak, ash, birch and chestnuttrees almost touch the sides of it.

Gen. Grant arrived there last Thursday. He has lost all power because of insulting remarks about of speech, and his death is momentarily expected.

The Way Bob Ingersoll Got in. Bob Ingersoll called at the Interior Department recently and asked to see the Secretary.

"De Sec'tary is occupied, sah, with members and Senatahs only. Won't see nobody else now, sah, said the colored messenger at the door.

Bob waited for a moment with his hands in his pocket. Then he pulled out a half dollar and dropped into the janitor's hand, after giving a few whispered instructions. A moment later the messenger walked into the Secretary's room, where a large number of Senators and members were assem bled and addressed the Secretary

"Mr. 'See'tary, Mr. Bob Ingersoll am at de doah. He says he under stands dat dis am de time when you won't see any but members and Senatahs, an' he wants to know when you receive gentle-

"Show the Colonel in," said the Secretary.

Returned After an Absence of 19 Years.

Twin-City Daily.

Mr. Albert Jones and family returned to this county a few days ago from Illinois, where they have been living for the last 19 years They report hard times in that state, and will make the Old North State their future home. Let 'em come! North Carolina welcomes her prodigals! After all the blow The tall boarder looked at the Navy, died in a foreign land three about your Western States, fine soil, immense crops, &c., you will find no state ahead of ours. Al though her soil is poor it is gener before his death. Howe, President ous; though she has been "Rip Arthur's first Postmaster General, she is now wide awake; though she is now wide awake; though "Of course not; what do you and Folger, his first Secretary of her sons have deserted the old mother and strove to "enrich every state save that which gave them birth," yet "and recollections" will still cluster around the 'Old Oaken Bucket," and her sons find her bosom as warm and ready to nour-To let, with board—one third story back room for a gentleman.

Senator Harlan, both died while he was Secretary of War.

Senator Harlan, both died while he ful days, they clung around her.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. "Sam" Jones, the Southern redealist, was led by his father's and fina think seriously of religion

ioin the Church. -James of Grooks, chief of the ury Department, haon of the Treas of Secretary Manning, the request resignation, to take effectered his

1st next. -Mr. Gladstone will increase his popularity in both England and America by his refusal to accept a title from the Queen. Plain Mister is getting to be more and more

-It is stated that Gen. G. W. C. Lee has tendered his resignation as president of the Washington and Lee University, in consequence of ill health, but it is believed that some arrangement will be made to relieve him.

-Rats and mice were long the scourge of Hawaiian farmers, but two years ago into the district of Hilo, with the result of instantly his saving from this cause last year

-Walnut, once so much in demand for furniture, has lost its prominence, and dealers in wood report a large falling off in the de mand. Mahogany is coming again into its old-time prominence, and Boston dealers say that the demand is increasing daily. Stained cherry is much used for imitations of mahogany in furniture, but this wood in its natural color is handsome enough, and is at present very popular.

-"Why Not Eat Insects !" is the title of a recent English book. The writer thinks that such a diet would have certain advantages for poor people, and he insists that an "appetizing relish" is to be found in boiled caterpillars, fried grasshoppers, and grilled cock chafers." His argument rests mainly on the descriptions of the half-starved travellers concerning their personal enjoyment of cooked insects, and the fact that certain savages thrive on such diet.

-When a chief dies in Sitka his wives pass to his next heir, and, unless these relies purchase their freedom with blankets, they are united to their grandson or nephew as a matter of course. High strung young Siwashes sometimes scorn these legacies, and then there is war, all the widows resenting such an outrage of deceacy and estab lished etiquette. It is said, how ever, that henpecking is too small a word to describe the way in which the wives bully their lords. Woman's rights have reached a development among the Sitkans Mount McGregor is one of the that would astonish the woman

The famous Panama hats are all made in Guayaquill, Ecuador, and get their name because Panama merchants formerly controlled the trade. They are made of the pita fibre, a sort of palm, and are braided under water by native women of strands often twelve and fifteen feet long, and fine ones are very expensive. It often takes two or three weeks to braid a single hat, which sells for five or six dellars, and lasts forever. A trav eller speaks of one made of a sin gle straw or fibre, as fine as thread and soft as silk. The woman who made it was engaged four months in the work, and it was valued at

-A Boston fellow named Michael Wallace got a very sound thrashing from a Wadesboro clerk Southern ladies. The Intelligencer says he asked "Who are Southern Ladies ! I would like to see one of them. I have seen a good many woman since I have been in the South, but I haven't seen any ladies." snatched his stick from his hands and dealt him a dozen blows over the head and shoulders. The flesh was laid opened to the skull, and Michael E. Wallace was kicked out into the street. He picked himself up and hobbled off to the depot, a "moving mount of gore." When he gets back to the IInb, he will possibly tell how he was assaulted in North Carolina and beat without a cause, and this affair may furnish material for "Another Southern Outrage."

The Next Craze.

It is now reported that the ranks of the bicyclists in this country have been recruited by three hun dred clergymen, among whom are to be found twelve doctors of divinity and ten professors of theology, This fact is justly adduced as a great triumph morally for the healthy exercise of riding and guid ing the high wheel on the public road. It at once imparts respectability and character to the matter. and that is a sufficient gnarantee of the rapidly increasing popularity of the wheelers' recreation. Af ter this announcement, one may confidently look for an almost contagious spread of the sport. Fifty of these clerical wheelers are about to make an excursion on their fa vorite vehicle through Canada dur ing the present season.

Getting Things Mixede Her head was pillowed on his breast and looking up in a shy way she said:

"Do you know, dear George,

that-"You mean dear James, I think," he interrupted, smiling fondly at her mistake.

"Why, yes, to be sure. How stu-pid I am! I was thinking this was Wednesday evening."

The Greensboen Patriot

N B. HUSSEY, Editor and Prop'r. WASHINGTON NOTES.

that cause most frequenters of that a sweep that defies all military rules—plain, unpretending, honest, vigilant, conscientious John Hendrick and owl like, for learned men to have no settled faith and to speak and own or settled faith and to speak and own or settled faith and to speak and own or settled faith and to speak lectual, priestly face, one would on a ground-shaking laugh-I refer, of course, to the irrepressible er. Boarding at the Metropolitan Hotel is a daper little old gentleman by the name of Guirruippe, a Sevlife thoroughly. He eats at Hen him last night, he said that the than any we could pay." Rowan man was his ideal of a Congressman, Henderson and Reid have come to stay until the "offensive partizans" in their Districts are cleaned out. Reid has filed charges, supported by strong affidavits, against the Greensboro post-master and route agent Murrow, tory in Shelby. Shelby now re-tory in Shelby. Shelby now re-(C. F. & Y. V. R. R.) He will urge their immediate consideration and meanwhile he will file charges and proof in other cases. The five for the purpose of building another which is a great pest this season. Presidential postoffices in the 5th District will soon have Democratic postmasters. As soon as the Greensboro office can be reached the present incumbent will have to last week by many business men to go. A strong case is made against | take steps to establish at once plughim. J. W. Albright and David Scott, of Greensboro, swear to acts of partizanship that will insure his trade here the coming season suspension. It cannot be said when promises to be very large. the case will be reached, but all the expedition possible is being made. Indications point to Geo. H. Gregory as White's successor, though Congressman Reid says he has not committed himself. There are four or more applicants.

Senator Ransom is here zealous secured an appointment for ex Lt. Gov. Robinson as inspector of publie lands. A. W. Graham, Esq., of Orange, will be appointed chief of division in the Treasury Department. His name heads a list, containing the names of Ed. Jones, of Caldwell, Leazer, of Iredell, and Theo. Pool, of Martin. It is possi ble that all the applicants may ulti many years, is one now going elected president, rice John D. mately be appointed. The press around which attacks the bowels Whitford. A resolution was adoptsure for office is very great and and brains of children. They are ed heartily endorsing Gov. Scales.

Every \$900, \$1,200, \$1,400, \$1,600 Every \$900, \$1,200, \$1,400, \$1,600 and \$1,800 clerk is protected by the death in a few hours. There have civil service law. Many of the pres. been several deaths from this afent incumbents are inefficient, and fection in this town and vicinity, will be removed for cause, sooner or later. There will soon be an ac- The Charlotte Observer reports this tive demand for civil service Demo- disease in that county, and a little break up the 31st. There will be by his Devon bull. He was buried erats. Democrats who want positions in the Departments, will find it to their advantage to pass the Sansbury, died of it has week. The diarrhea, or dysentery, seems to be but an incident of the discivil service examination. To this ease. It is the brain complication end they can write to the "Civil that causes death after the bowels Service Commission" at this place for application blanks. The next the trouble, and we make mention general examination will take place of the malady that parents may be

----Free trade does not seem to be making much progress in Europe. France and Germany have recently raised their tariffs, and now Russia is to follow suit, its government having decided to in crease the rate of duties from ten to twenty per cent.

Railroad Notes. -The Clinton & Warsaw Rail-

road is pressing for convicts. -Track laying on the Asheville & Murphy road is in progress be-yond the Nantahala river. Ten miles will be laid and passenger trains run to Jarrets, in Graham

-The authorities of the Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line will build the road from Moneure to Pittsboro. The work will begin in August, the work in September.

and fifty convicts will be put on chains, -The Louisburg & Franklin Railroad was completed las week, and the 125 convicts employed on that road will be distributed be

Prof. Hooper on Mariels, the accom-Mr. Josephus paniels, the accom-Mr. Josephus paniels, the Wilson Ad-plished editors review of the Hon. rance, closed's oration at Chapel follows:

Hill above are some among the WASHINGTON NOTES.

(Correspondence Patriot.)

WASHINGTON, June 27th. __comgressmen Reid and Henderson, two
of the best workers in the North
Carolina delegation, arrived here

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decked with the choicest and rarest flowers of an arrest disting. Events of the proposed forms a well flowers of an arrest disting. this week. Henderson is as partie flowers of an ornate diction. Every a Congressman in locts as the sentence was perfect. Every figure a Congressman in 100. He walks imagination can pict e. He walks Every utterance truth incarnated. Every utterance truth incarnated. It was a speech long to be remembeautiful. Every gesture graceful.

- The first Monday in July is the limit of time prescribed for the broad bring that hat, indifferent to the marms of fascinating wo and heedless of the things his hearers with the idea that he be four times as large this year, as magnificent boulevard to loitre and thoroughly in earnest. When he look. He walks with a swing and speaks he has a message of moproclaim his belief in that creed imagine be could not laugh. In which has given to the world what trath there is but one man in the there is of good in it. There was State who can get away with him | not a word of cant in the speech. The utterances were manly and had 125,000 soldiers in the Southworthy of the distinguished speak- ern army. Prof. Hooper said to the wri-McDairmaid, of the Robesonian. ter, 'That was a great speech. It was a speech that will be of great privilege it was to hear it. It was the speech of a sincere, honest, conenth street merchant. He is a New scientious man. I was much pleas-Yorker, a breezy talker and enjoys ed with it. There was thought in it; there was manhood in it; there was the highest order of eloquence derson's table, and has taken a in it. Such a tribute from so comgreat fancy to him. Speaking of petent a judge is far more value

Tobacco Items.

 A single load of tobacco was sold upon the Oxford market, by Mr. Fielding Knott, one of Granville's largest farmers, for more than \$1,600.

-G. M. Webb, Jr., proposes to joices in one cigar and two tobacco manufactories.

-Another company has been tobacco warehouse in High Point. The location will be selected next week, and work at once com-

-A meeting was held in Raleigh tobacco, eigar-, and eigarette factories in that city. Much enthusiasm was manifested. The tobacco

-The sales of loose leat tobacco on the Durham warehouse floors last week and this aggregated 1,100,000 pounds. The money paid to farmers last week was \$78,000. this week \$65,000; a total of \$143, 000 distributed among the farmers of the bright tobacco belt during the last fourteen days.

-Mr. J. M. Terrell, on his farm ly at work, but finds the process of | in Union county, has in cultivation removal slow and tedious. He has a crop of three and a half acres of tobacco, making about 15,000 hills. Mr. Terrell has in his employ a col ored man who has had considerable experience in the cultivation of to bacco in Rockingham county, and thinks he will be able to make his experiment a success.

taken with diserbora as the bowels are cheeked the dis child of Mr. L. S. Overman, of have been controlled. The bowels are, however, of course, the seat of warned to be very careful at this season with the diet of their chil-

The Watauga Robbers Caught.

Watauga county, for sometime has been infested by a band of robbers and house burners. Houses, barns, and smoke-houses have been maranders, cross the mountains into East Tennessee. They met Joe Dotson, Henry Dotson, and another white man, who acted suspiciously, and arrested them. They were carried on into Tennessee, and gave the passe information and the state of the university of Michigan, came the university of Michigan, came

burned the house of Asa Reese and | as he recovered his senses. the barn of J. T. Reese in Watauga.

Hard at Work in South Carolina.

The Greenville (S. C.) Daily News says: "Greenville farmers are generally industrious and successful tween the W. N. C. R. R., C. F. & being put forth in the fields are unprecedented. The fields are unprecedented. The fields are workers, but the great efforts now fairly alive with workers, who don't -The Boston construction Com have completed their survey of day with travelers, and barely Hby, and have returned to take time to snatch their meals. The wives, daughters and sisters of They have spent about farmers who have never been seen in surveys since last Novem | in the fields before are there now say they mean business wielding their hoes lastily, and saddle bags. It is go to Rutherfordton and everybody is working with frantic

-Gooch and Smith the murder ers of Cheatham in Raleigh, have been denied bail.

-There were five cases of sun stroke in Greenville during the hot weather last week. good this week.

-Fifteen car loads of irish potatoes have gone north from the Goldsboro section.

-Capt. B. P. Williamson of Raleigh has harvested from twenty acres this season thirty tons of fine clover.

the limit of time prescribed for the presentation of applications for

-The Chronicle says that the to-

-A good deal of sickness is reported in many sections of the State. The mortality among children is unusually large.

The Mocksville Masonic pienic —The MOCKSVIIIE MASONIC PICTIC
will be held on the 13th of August.
Mr. Octavius Coke, of Raleigh, has
been invited to deliver an address.
—The number of confederate
pensioners in the State is now estimated at 10,000. North Carolina

-Malignant dysentery, in a form which puzzles the physicians, is slaying the children in Iredell, value to every young man whose Davie, Rowan and a few other piedmont counties.

-Elaborate arrangements have been perfected at Raleigh, Golds-boro', and Winston for the celebration of July 4th. Observance of the day will be more general than in twenty-five years.

--Mr. E. J. Hale, of Fayetteville, the newly appointed consul of the United States at Manchester, sailed from New York on the steamer "City of Richmond," last Tursday, for his post of duty.

-Three young men have gone from Raleigh to Texas, at different times, and have been killed in that and Kenneth Yarboro.

-Reports show that unusual damage is being done to peaches, Blight is also damaging the pears greatly. Peaches are dropping, and the crop will be materially re duced, it is thought.

-Lenoir's railroad keeps the citizens of the town in a predicament. The Topic says the latest schedule effected between Newton and Lenoir gives the latter place two mails a day on Mondays, Wednes-days and Fridays, while on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays none at all.

-In Brunswick county last Wednesday there fell the heaviest rain ever known. It was accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning. It commenced raining at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and con tinued four hours. The lowlands were all flooded. The crops were much injured. all of his property into cash, about \$2,500, and left in debt to the

-In Madison county last week, two boys, Shehan and Smith, were in a field, when the former set on the latter and stabbed him in the left shoulder, cutting him clear across the back and to the centre of the body under the other arm, inflicting a wound which is thought fatal. Shehan is at large.

-The stockholders of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad elected Arnold Borden director, One of the most deadly ailments | rice J. A. Bryan, resigned. Washwhich have ravaged this section in lington Bryan, of Newberne, was R. Bryan was elected attor ney of the road, rice C. C. Clark.

The State Guard will go into camp at Asheville July 22nd. The camp at Asheville made public. fection in this town and vicinity, and we hear of it in different parts view by the Governor and his staff announce the death of Col. W. H. of this and neighboring counties. will take place Wednesday, 29th G. Adney, which occurred on last July, and the encampment will Tuesday from the injuries inflicted twenty three companies of infantry under canvas. The State foots the

—A shocking accident occurred than any that has been held here ear Kinston last week. Two ne- in a long time. His death has near Kinston last week. Two ne-gro lads, aged about fifteen, were out shooting. One of them climbed a tree in order to shoot a bird. The other, in passing the gun to him, let the hammer strike against the tree, thereby discharging the whole load into his neck, tearing away the under jaw. He fell to the ground and died almost instantly.

-Friday night the citizens of Newton were greatly alarmed at hearing an ominous roaring, such as accompanied the cyclone a year entered and robbed, and cattle frequently stolen. A party of determined men followed the trail of the

ing on the wall of the insane asygave the posse information, which lum at Morganton. He had comput into market yet. led to the surrounding of a house mitted some offence, and was afraid county.

—Track laying on the Spartan-burg & Asheville Railroad begins August the 1st. Two hundred convicts are rapidly building the line between Asheville and Hen- fess that they are the parties who he was not hurt, but ran off as soon

They made a desperate effort to escape from jail by sawing out logs, sane asylum at Morganton will be larly, are growing finely; and the farmers anticipate better times complete and ready for patients in next Fall. side of a year. The south wing and centre building are complete and occupied. The institution, when finished, will accommodate 450 patients and will have cost residence painted, which greatly nearly \$500,000. The asylum now adds to its appearance. has 517 inmates under treatment. killed in the neighborhood of Ossi-

-The Bluff church, Cumberland county, probably has the oldest communion set of any church in the United States. The set was presented to the church in the year 1781 by a gentleman in Scotland, and was carried around for a number of years by the preacher in his and in use now. For a great num-ber of years it has been in the care the building will be a commodious They have, it is reported, haste as if an overseer and a whip ber of years it has been in the care They have, it is reported, naste as it an overseer and a wind of the McSwain family, some member of the McSwain family, some member of the McSwain family, some member of which has always been an and corn are in better condition elder in the church. It is now in the condition than the condition of the McSwain family, some member of which has always been an elder in the church. It is now in the condition than the condition that the condition is now in the condition is now in the condition that the condition is now in the condition is now in the condition is now in the condition that the condition is now in the conditi the posession of Dr. McSwain. ba, has a 300 acre field of clover.

IN THE NEIGHBORING COUNTIES

Rockingham

-Tobacco breaks have been very

-Mrs. Davidson died at Madison

-Mr. S. W. Paisley is visiting

on Monday evening of last week.

his father this week in Guilford

-The Female Seminary closed

last Friday with a pic-nic at Haw

-Work is progressing finely on the addition to A. H. Motley & Co's

will soon commence the erection of

two new store houses in Reidsville.

of Judge and Col. David Settle is very sick at the residence of Mr.

-Married, by the Rev. B. H.

Phillips, on the evening of the 24th

Randolph.

-Wheat is better than was sup-

-The Courier regrets to chronicle the serious illness of Dr. C. W.

made vacant by the death of Rev.

-The last Will and Testament

of the late Enoch Crutchfield has

been offered for probate. Isham

Cox, M. D. Kivett and the widow

being looked for at Randleman every day and after they come and

go it will then be doubtless more

easy for an outsider to tell what is

going to be done in the future than

Stokes.

-There is not a prisoner in our

-Several health seekers are

-The corn crop in this section

-The acreage of wheat in this

-The surveyors having located

ocality will produce a better crop

than was anticipated earlier in the

til their services are again needed.

ty distiller, last week deserted his wife and six children and ran off

with Julia Staley. He converted

Chatham.

bunch of oats numbering 133 stalks

-Mr. H. C. Burns has sent us a

-Married, on the 25th inst., by

Rev. William Walker, Mr. Reuben

A. Sanders, of Johnston county, to Miss Mary P. Taylor, the eldest

daughter of Capt, John W. Taylor

Mountain township, is a one arm

ex-Confederate soldier and can do

have two arms. He has been busy

thrown a gloom over this entire

its sad surroundings but also be-

cause of the sorrow felt by everyone at the untimely loss of so es-

Davidson.

on last Thursday, he married Mr.

Rufus V. Miller to Miss Florance

-Mr. R. T. Pickens, of this coun-

-Grimes Bros. are now putting

in their new roller process machin

ery. The brick work of the storehouse has been finished.

Randolph this week, reports harvest progressing, and wheat turn

ing out better than was expected All other crops, and corn particularly

Alamance.

-Mr. J. L. Scott is having his

-We learn that a mad dog was

-Mrs. John A. Noell arrived here from Raleigh Saturday night.

She and her husband will make

-Mr. R. P. Reinhardt, of Cataw-

pee Mills a few days ago. He cre-

ated a sensation.

this their home.

-A gentleman who was over in

citizen.

E. Myers.

-Mr. Levi H. Cook, of Hickory

work than most men who

amount of \$1200 or \$1300.

from one seed.

-Wm. Saunders, a Wilkes Conn-

-The insurance adjusters are

Woollen of Randleman.

J. W. Lewis.

are the Executors.

at the present time.

stopping at our hotels.

is the finest we ever saw.

county jail.

H. R. Reid in this place.

-Sorry to learn that the mother

county.

River.

SPRING -The young tobaccocrop is look-

SPRING

CLOTHING! .

-We learn that Capt. Ellington LARGEST STOCK,

LATEST STYLES, LOWEST LICES.

inst., at the residence of the 24th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, in this place, Mr. W. B. Wray to Miss Carrie Gladston.

—Died, at his old home place near Pelham, this week, of cancer, Mr. D. W. Swann, in his 86th year. He was the father of our townsman Mr. G. M. Swann, and was very well known by our older citizens. For years we have sold the best Ready-Made CLOTHING, an still continue to do so, and at prices that defy competition, for we direct from the Manufacturers. We can show the largest stoc

-=CLOTHING==-

-Rev. Chas. W. Robinson, of In this market, and a SPECIAL INVITATION is hereby extended Montgomery county will take charge of Abbott's Creek Mission, to all to visit, without delay,

Fishblate's Clothing House

Where can be found the latest and most desirable styles in

MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS'

CLOTHING,

For Spring and Summer, together with the finest, largest and choicest Stock of GENTS' FURNISHINGS, Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, Hosiery, Spring Style Neckwear, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, and Umbrellas. the road to Mt. Airy, will break up to day and return to their homes un-

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Spring and Summer

STOCK

harvesting for several days past, Is the Largest and Most Complete Ever Offered in Greensboy and cuts from three to four acres

A selection surpassing in style, beauty, quality and prices

Any That Has Ever Been Offered by AnyJne. in the Episcopal churchyard at this place yesterday afternoon, and his funeral was more largely attended

Our aim is to please and to please everybody; their taste ave been community, not only on account of consulted while purchasing; and to this end we offer you a lock which for size and elegance of selection is unequalled. The advatage of experience and unlimited capital place us in such position sell goods low. "As goods well bought are half sold," we will not it to your advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. teemed a gentleman and popular a It will be our pleasure to show you our goods and nan prices, as we

feel assured of your patronage after once consulting us.

Prices to Suit the Times

The scarcity of money and the need of retrenchme felt on all sides, have led us to purchasing with this end in view. 'e call especial attention to our large and increased stock of COMBATION

DRESS GOODS.

Pongees, Mohairs, Black and Colored Nun's Veng, Black and Colored Cashmeres, All-wool Debeiges, Ginghams, frsuckers, Chambrays, Figured Lawns, Black and Colored Dress Sill Satins, &c. A special drive in SUMMER SILKS. An immense sp of White Goods, consisting of Indian Mulls, Persian Lawns, Victa Lawns, Indian Lawns, Muslin D'Islande, Nainsooks, Swiss, Jacon Marseilles, striped and figured Pigques, &c.; of

LACES and EMBRIDERIES

We have an unlimited supply to meet requirements, from low to high cost, according to styles and quality. The fashionable and much used ALL-OVER EMBROIDERIES, was keep a good selection of, from 25c to \$1.75 per yard.

You will find a splendid selection of I'es' Underwear, Mitts, Gloves, Hosiery, Parasols, Handkerchiefs, Fues, Ties, Collars and Cuffs, Nottingham Lace Curtains, Cretones, p-Robes, Carpets, Table Linen, Napkins, Doylies, Counterpanes, Meilles Quilts, and a full line of NOTIONS and HOUSEKEEPING ODS in such endless variety as will please everybody. We carry a mense stock of Ladies', Misses, Children's and Men's

SHOES ANSLIPPERS,

Of only such makes as have estished reputations, and whose past efficient service to wearer are a f guarantee of their acceptability to the public in regard to good wend cheapness. Look at our Shoes and compare with others and ignment is used the sales will be made well preserved large double brick store at Comby us. Don't fail to call and se before buying elsewhere.

C. & MPretzfelder.

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THE FARMERS'

FOR THE SALE OF LEAF TODAGOO. W. E. Bevill & Co., Prop's.

This is the oldest house in town and you will always get the very highest market prices for your tobacco when you go to the FARMERS. The FARMERS WAREHOUSE has sold more tobacco than any other house in the city, and always ahead and wanting to make their Warehouse headquarters for high-priced tobacco, they undertook the sale

"Anchor

Tobacco

Brand"

And placed a great deal of it in this region. The reports on it, in the severe drought, were so excellent that we expect to greatly ave in their orders early for it. We have sent you the new management of BACCO DOCUMENT.

ows fully what the "ANCHOR BRAND" is, at all points, as a LIER'S FERTILIZER. W. E. Bevill & Co., Greensboro, N. C.

A NAME OUR PERTHANER OF PURE

We do not no LAL BONE! N. J., where we inv.

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And see for himself of S. C. Rock. Our factory is at New ark, and see for himself of S. C. Rock. Our factory is at New ark, was a load from Brown Sumid from Greensboro, through Stratford, and last year, two car loads, and one and ad) last year, two car loads, and one out Messrs! are strong in its praise.

Are our agents at Greensb**don & Wharton**Mr. Stratford (who was h. identified, and will give his cat the old "Sloan Stand," where deliver in car load lots at Brumental in introducing it) is and other points suitable.

The tobacco which took the mit, Gibsonville, Friendship, and in Granville county, N. C., U

the N. C. Exposition was

TO BE SURE TO Zer.

Factory Newark, N. J., south office and hanon's Wharf, Baltimore, Md.

STEER FOR BAROS.

LOOK # REA

The Tobacco Manufacturers of Greensboro wish to pure quantities of Tobacco this season, and are impressed with t tance of establishing a home market for the sale of the leaf. new Tobacco year is upon us, we desire to call attention that we will open the

"Banner Warehouse"

IN GREENSBORO, N. C.,

Is Now Open for the Sale of Leaf Toba We have made special arrangements to secure to our patrons convenience possible, and pledge ourselves to exert our ference possible, and pledge ourselves to exert our ference possible and pledge ourselves to exert our ference possible and camp rooms with water or the property of t to leave nothing undone-to work early and late-to make

able year for Tobacco growers. Our personal attention will be given to the unloading, and ially to the sale of your Tobacco. Earnestly hoping that it your good pleasure to sell with us, we remain

J. H. GILMER & CO., Preprietors

MONEY.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE.

Discretion is a Noble Virtue. Practice it by buying 3 at goods of

WILL ARMFIELD I adopt this method of informing the public that I am now dis-

I adopt this method of informing the phone that I am now dis-playing a much larger and more varied assortment of Goods in my line than ever before. In SHOES and BOOTS I control goods from the leading manufactories of this country, namely: N. Hess & Bro., Zeig-ler's, and the "Bay State" Company. With double as large a stock of

Boots and Shoes for Ladies', Gents' and Children's Wear,

as any house in Greensboro, I can offer a much greater variety of styles and quality, and at prices to suit all. My CLOTHING Stock is complete, and I DEFY COMPETITION in styles and prices. I cannot and will not be undersold in this particular line. In my

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

1 am displaying a much larger and more varied assortment of SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS, CASHMERES, ALBATROSS, NUNS' VEIL-ING and WHITE GOODS of every variety, than ever before. Should

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of any shape or quality, I always have on hand a full line of Stetson's, and all styles of straw goods. To merchants especially, I will say I have completed, for the JOBBING TRADE EXCLUSIVELY, the well lighted and spacious room (50x100 feet) above my Retail Store. Merchants will find it decidedly to their interest to call and go with me through my exclusive wholesale department, for in it there are many

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Trunks and Valises,

to be sold at Wholesale Only. Entrance to the Wholesale Department from Retail floor. G. WILL ARMFIELD, Greensboro, N. C. apr28

. HEMBY, - Local Editor.

-Farewell balmy June. -The year is half out to day. -We are having some old fash-

oned hot weather. -Winston will handsomely cele-ate the 4th of July.

_The corn and tobacco crops throughout Gulford are reported as being very be.

wenty eight applicants filed davits for pensions in Rockingcounty last week.

The Teachers' Assembly at Mountain adjourned yester-It was a success.

e first watermelons made ppearance here last Tuesday. were of Georgia growth. -Mr. Dan Welker, of Guilford, been appointed storekeeper in

amance, to relieve Mr. Joseph

-The new postal law cheapenby increasing the

ght of letters to one ounce, goes effect to morrow. -Mr. Sample S. Brown has just in North for the purchase of a

ck of summer goods for the olesale and retail trade. -One of Geo. P. Nissen & Co's gons, of Wanghtown, rolled out High Point last week with 3,100

of lumber. Six spanking mules lamance, Union and Cleveland | pearance

unties, who failed to qualify as The Rs. Igh State Chronicle has attraction to the same.

There is much room.

tinic. This is concentrating Wers of two fluent writers The fall term of Greensboro

College will open on the ourth Wednesday in August next. here are very encouraging prosects for another very successful good.

-The "Star" warehouse sold e tobacc last Saturday for Lyon, of Orange per pound. Mr. James F. Jor- lia. at for "high."

> all, and the prices of the leaf have ets, all the pring.

In Mining Comin operation ten be increased to 20 stamps. work, per day. ore is good, and the vield mises better than any previous

e partizanship." There is a squabble over West

ter postoffice in this county. it incumbent, and some insist the appointment of a straight A Democrat will be

owe our thanks for the ight as last Wednesday, to Mr. ambering over 800 trees.

The applicants for pensions meet the commissioners here nesday, the 7th of July, or applications cannot be filed year. Expect there will be deserve pensions get all

gs has accepted the princiand will conduct the school. ATRIOT, in extending its best , hopes the change will prove and satisfac f the colleg.

Messrs. Houston & Emerson in-They took out a drummers license hast week and have put Mr. P. L. the State in the interest of this new

The First Wheat. The first wheat of the new crop, forty-four bushels, was sold on Change, in Baltimore, on Wednes-day last, at \$2 per bushel. It was grown in Lancaster county, Va. Another lot of inferior, grown in Middlesex county, Va., sold at \$1.50 per bushel. Who will have the first wheat of Guilford growth

Personal Mention.

-Miss Annie Smith is visiting relatives and friends in Alamance.

made short stops here last week and gave us pleasant calls.

—Mr. H. W. Reed, of James

town, the proprietor of the spoke and handle factory there, says the farmers in his locality are as busy in their

one of the pleasantest hops of the season was given on Tuesday night, the 16th inst., by the young gentlemen of Fayetteville, complimentary to Miss Jennie Gray, daughter of Mr. Julius A. Gray, of this city.

meeting last Tuesday, elected Prof. E. M. Goodwin, of Kinston, superintendent of the Greensboro Graded School. Undoubtedly a good choice has been made. While our personal acquaintance with Mr. Goodwin is brief, we know him to be a thoroughly trained and prac-tical teacher. He is a native of Our farmers have been in the dist of the wheat harvest for the welcome Prof. Goodwin to ast week, and few have been seen Greensboro, and bespeak for him the hearty support of our citizens. The fall session of the school will begin in August, the day not yet designated. Let the next term be made the biggest success ever yet attained.

Let the Good Work Go Onward. Dr. Benbow commenced several days ago to repaint his row of buildings from Thomas, Reece & Closing Song—W. R. Pearson, ing to make suitable arrangements kept the workmen busily engaged C. Lindley. until the good work was completed

in fair style Messrs. E. M. Caldeleugh & Bro. have reprinted their large brick Gov. Scales has recommissionall the magistrates of Guilford, it now commands a beautiful ap-

There is much com for improvement in our city-there is much need of embellishments about the

The North Carolina Handle Smpany. woods from along the line of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Rail-road, which is being worked up to

buyers on our to-of a two story building, complete in all its appointments. It is run by an eighty horse power engine, having six boilers, and all needful high, compared machinery for making handles, spokes, gun stocks, carriage stock and various other wood work. The company employs 62 hands, pro ducing about 300 dozen handles mills. Their capacity will and 4,000 spokes, besides other

New Postal Laws. To morrow, July 1st, the change in the rate of letter postage authoriz Prof. F. S. Blair wants to be last Congress will go into operation.

The effect of this will be to increase ed by the appropriation bill of the dd, but the Democrats insist that the standard weight of domestic The effect of this will be to increase must go on the ground of "offer first class matter from half an e partizanship." He was the ounce to one ounce, so that on and der of the St. John's party in after the 1st of July all domestic cents per ounce or fraction of an does not abandon or partially abandonics, instead of two cents per don its regular routine of daily half ounce or fraction, as at present. Drop letters at other than letter-carrier offices to be charged at the rate of one cent per ounce or

and pleasant to gen-and satisfac pa will result in but a slight reduction in revenue from letter postage, physical, mental and moral powers

Throne on the road, who will travel | year looked forward to by all with | address itself were glad to see the surroundings looking so beautiful and much imarranged and the selection of the literary productions showed rare taste and judgement on the part of teachers and students.

sisting of recitations, declamations, &c., was exercised by the Brightonian Society on the evening of the

22nd:
Recitation—"The Nurse's Story,"
Claudia E. Gregson, Randleman.
Five Minutes' Speech—Young
America, T. B. Bray, Columbia Factory. Recitation—Swannanoa, Luella

G. Allen, Snow Camp.

Declamation—"The Way to Succeed," T. K. Grier, Matthews.

Oration—Opposition, Lola J.

Stanley, New Garden.

Essay, Fishing, Saymal Long.

Essay-Fishing, Samuel Long, New Garden. Recitation—"Barnardo Del Car-

Five Minutes' Speech—Choice of Occupation, E. G. Davis, Kerners Duet-"What are the Wild Waves

E. Copeland. Oration-Honorable Labor, L. A.

Essay-The Eel, Archie Samp son, Westfield.

Recitation—"Light and Shadows of Scottish Life," Axie A. Cox, Goldsboro. Discussion - Resolved that the

tre; Negative, T. J. Stanley, Good-Declamation-"The Present Cri-

sis," A. W. Blair, Bush Hill.
Editors—Papers, Mary E. Reynolds, Bush Hill, L. H. Reeves,

y," Anna C. Bundy, New Garden. Oration—The Woman of the Fuure, Rena G. Worth, New Garden, Recitation-"The Last Hymn," Ora E. Copeland, Rich Square. Oration—Courage, R. C. Root,

Kansas.

The faculty and the larger portion of the students, young and old, are members of the Brightonian

ing variety for the evening. it not for fear of being thought partial we might compliment a few performances; however we make special mention of such as "Young America," "Opposition," "Barnar do Del Carpio," "Honorable Labor," "The Woman of the Future," "The Last Hymn," "Courage," "Bailding the Chimney," &c. The closing song was rendered with no.

Essay Hawthorne, Mary A. Cox, Goldsb

Goldsbo.
Oratiot. A Third Party, W. F. Wilson, L. don, Tenn.
Declama, — "Contentment," Hattie C. M. lenhall, High Point.
Discussion resolved that Oratory is a morpowerful agent in promoting civil promoting civil tion than Poetry. Affirmative, Etion than Poetry. Affirmative, E. M. Cole, Union Church; Negativ. B. Lundy Osbore, Centre.

ew Garden. Oration-The New oth, J. M. Dixon, Snow Camp. oth, J. M. Song—"Memory's Gola Shore."

The above programme made up, in the main, from the or and

is no counterfeited merit display in this institution, because fro is alive, progressive village and the fact that the Friends' Schoo vill soon, if it continues to thrive don its regular routine of daily recitations weeks before commencement day in order to prepare to

After a song and a short recess, duced Judge A. S. Merrimon, of Clapp, of Brick Church, to first class matter addressed to Canada, but not to matter addressed to Canada, but not to matter addressed to The Judge's speech needs no eulogisting of various fruits ed to other foreign countries. d to other foreign countries.

The same law also reduces the of his emphatic, high-toned, comrate of postage from two cents per pound to one cent per pound to one cent per pound on all newspapers and periodicals when sent by the publishers, and from the not a single missing link in his change in vill make a decided office of publication, including sample copies, or when sent from a tal and Physical Development," he stores under fifteen new brick applicants than money. But news agency to actual subscribers discussed to its utmost limit, basor to other news agents. Private individuals mailing newspaper and periodicals pay at the rate of one mounted or rolliding has been andience happily bowed in willing its way slowly fund is making andience happily bowed in willing its way slowly fund is making and a second or rolliding has been andience happily bowed in willing its way slowly fund is making and a second or rolliding has been andience happily bowed in willing its way slowly fund is making and respectively. cent for four ounces. The revenue submission to the oritorical diction. Prof. Reinhart has resigned as derived from the postage on news His speech set forth a practical ex- est's street car. Tyf Wake For ipal of the Baptist Female papers and periodicals last year ge at Thomasville. Rev. J. N. was nearly two million dollars, and stamped on the minds of every boy make a striking agginning to this reduction in rate, it is thought, and girl, young man and woman. it will be a fine ediance, and will reduce the revenue from that He said the world is a great thea- ished. source nearly one million dollars.

The change in the rate or weight vidual was placed on duty to play

Thus closed another term of the Friends' School, which for several years has accomplished much for the educational interests of North

We understand that the act pass

ed by the last Legislature provid-ing, among other things, "that any railroad or other transportation company may lease any railroad or branch railroad, or other transpor-tation line, in this or an adjoining State, connecting with it directly or indirectly," and it is said the object for having this act passed is to enable the Seaboard & Roanoke Company to lease the Raleigh & Gaston and one or more connect-ing lines, at a fixed rent of three per cent per annum, which it is well known to all of the well in formed stockholders of the Raleigh the rights of their constituents and fellow citizens, and for or without a consideration, legislate so as to secure the good will of foreign syndicates, they do a great wrong, and expensive as the work may be there is no other course left to be pursued by the oppressed and defrauded private stockholders in such companies than to institute legal proceedings againt the great manipulators of the Legislature and dompulators of the Legislature and dominating syndicates. As a stock-holder in the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Company I have long thought it strange that the stock-holders in this road did not before it into a married function. bring it into a court of justice and make it render an account for the disposition of the funds it has received from the time the Seaboard company has had the exclusive management of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Company. But I have recently been greatly rejoiced by hearing that a suit of some kind has or soon will be entered in Wake county, and when and where a receiver, it is likely, will be asked for the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Company. As a stockholder I am sure that justice requires that this course should be taken, and with-

It may be necessary at an early day for the smaller private stocklarge stock of FURNITURE. The DETROIT CHAIR for 75 cents, and to aid in carrying on the suit com

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Given under my hand and seal, this June 20th iun23-iw

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This June 15th, 1885.

ROBERT J. SMITH, 1991.6 tdb.

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DURSUANT to the authority contained in a certain mortgage, bearing date of May 9, 1884, due and payable twelve months after tate, which mortgage is recorded in the Register of Decels office of the property of the second of the

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A solved by mutual consent, and the business will be continued in the name of N. A. Jeffreys, in the new brick store, corner of South Elm and Asbeboro streets, south side of the depot, where I will be glad to serve all my old enstoners and the public generally. Thankful for your patronage in the past I respectfully solicit the same in future ### The Preddy Old Corn Whiskey is kept constantly on hand.

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4. Thompson, lands of John Clark and others.

4. Thompson, lands of John Clark and others—good dwelling home, plantation opened and others—good dwelling home, plantation opened and 30 acres of botton land.

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7. Caldwell place, 83 acres, on Reedy Fork, adjoining John Brittain, W. O. Bonnoll and others—new building and 39 acres bottom on it.

8. Perkins place, 21 acres, adjoining for the lands of Jose Parkenson of the series, adjoining Arch Wilson and others—log building on 31 acres of bottom of it and mostly in timber.

9. Turner place, on Branch creds, 19 acres, adjoining Arch Wilson and others—log building on it and mostly in timber.

10. The Ginn lot of 2 acres, in Greensboro, on Cedar and Delphine streets, adjoining the lot of J. M. Garrett and others—to be sold in three parcels.

11. A small piece of land at Friendship, adjoining He lot and Henry Wakefield.

Terms of sale—'s cash, and balance in six and twelve months, secured by bond and security, with interest at 6 per cent from a land.

This ist June, 1885. J. A. CAMPEELL, into-6w

NOTICE OF

SUPERIOR COURT, | Guilford County. W. L. Kirkman, adm'r of John A. Smith,

W. D. Smith, Huldah Moore, Branch Smith, and the heirs-at-law of Harrell Smith, dee'd, names and residences unknown, detendants.

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on sale?

-Mr. W. S. Copeland, of the

Danville Register, and Mr. C. C. Daniels, of the Kinston Free Press

in their crops as heroes fighting -The Fayetteville Observer says

The Graded School. The town commissioners at their

Mr. McAdoo has had a part of the front of the McAdoo House handsomely regainted, which adds

fronts of many of ob stores. The painting fever show signs of be ing song was rendered with un- communion of this church. She command of this charter. Since was married August 26th, 1862, a number of the performances are deserving of notice, did our space that

And now Oxford steps to the his personal attention, and is fill the following programme was enand many of its leading citi-ing large orders from England, ered upon: ing large orders from England, ered upon: Oration—Building the Temple, ablican postmaster at that from New York and elsewhere in Yet the administration is this country. Mr. Hundley has just received five car loads of hard

fill a portion of a large order shown us, received from Syndney, Austra

commencement occasion is every undivided interest. The attendance last Tuesday was large, and was made up from the best and most industrious people of Guilford and adjoining counties, all of whom proved. The programme was well

The following programme, con-

pio," Ida C. Lindley, Salem June-

Saying ?"-Anna C. Bundy, Cora

Ward, Belvidere.

Sewing Machine is not Beneficial— Affirmative, Mary E. Hockett, Cen-

Recitation-"Rapture of Kilme

New Garden. Recitation—"Building the Chimney," Lola J. Coffin, Columbus,

and the various ages and characters represented afforded a pleas-

na E. Parker, Powelsville. Belamation—"Trafalgar," Dou-

borr, Centre.

Declamation—"Lemos," Minnie B. Copeland, Riemos," Minnie B. Copeland, Riemos, L. Peele,

more advanced students, \(\text{f and} \)
various literary production the marked by an interesting vere and commendable originality

medal about the size of a one cent piece only a little thicker, bearing

with colie, pains in the stomach out further delay, if the stockholders do not wish to be enchered out of their stock in this road entirely.

menced or proposed. For one, I favor such a step to be taken as soon as it can be conveniently done. A STOCKHOLDER. Obituary. Died, June 2d, 1885, in the town of Greensboro, N. C., Mrs. Leanna Robertson, wife of Samuel C.

the Presbyterian church of that either bed or dining room, two -A new postoffice has been es ablished in Granville county, and state pleasure in corecting the erroneous statement now oing the rounds of some of our exchanges, that the North Caronage, that the North Caronage, that the North Caronage, that the North Caronage, that the North Caronage pointed.

-And now Oxford steps to the -And now Oxford steps to oxford the -And now oxford steps to oxford the -And now oxford steps to Tuesday was looked forward to place. Here she resided for some ness and power of her religion. Amid her trials and sgrrows which were not few nor light—the Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, I loss of children and other afflictive am prepared to furnish all kinds of trials-she sought and found com Pine Lumber on short notice. Will

months, resisting the approaches of that insidious disease, pulmon | Satisfaction guaranteed. ary consumption, until at last her tor several weeks, exemplifying, however, to all who were around

trance into the everlasting Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Her life, her sick bed and death preached and still preaches the unsearchable riches of Christ." J. HENRY SMITH, Pastor.

Greensboro, June 25, 1885.

[Charlotte Observer please copy.] Growing Towns. vigorously, surpass Forest City d Rutherford Its many new andachers whips the bad boys abous the larger ones in the calers' Lit will soon hold a Teach.

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Died.

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ompetition in Greensboro, I feel confi-

prices, and notwithstanding the

W. R. MURRAY, South Elm Street, Greensboro, N. C.

May 26th, 1885. TO THE PUBLIC.

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mails, i cluding drop letters at let-ter carriers offices, must be charged favor the retention of the with postage at the rate of two peaches of the season, traction. This change in the prof. Moore, the principal, intro-

tion in revenue from letter postage. physical, mental and moral powers

Push Brings Success.

—Miss Dora Little, of Snow Hill, is visiting friends in this city.
—Judge J. A. Gilmer returned home yesterday from the west.
—Mr. D. Curtis is lying critically ill at his residence on Asheboro street.

The company's factory consists

firs' class matter sent through the may be worthy of note, that the

Closing of the Friends School at New of the student, in order to fit him For the Patriot The closing exercises of the life. The Judge spoke over one advertised it, pushed its sale, and consequently are now supplying a large demand for the medicine.

They took out a large took of the medicine. very large body of friends, and and young. No synopsis that pen

could indite would do justice to the

on one side the words "Union Forever," and on the other, "First in war-first in peace," and the date, "1863." Will some reader please tell by whom and for what purpose was it issued! W. T. WHITSITT. Gibsenville, N. C.

In Sumner township on the 20th The Raleigh & Gaston Railroad. inst., Elija Stack, aged about 70 years. At her home in this place, Friday evening last, Mrs. Cornelia E. Julian, daughter of Mr. J. F. Jar-Near New Garden, Friday night last, the infant son of Mr. J. F. Me

erably in the last few years, is yet growing and will just keep on growing. With railroads running into the city from five different directions, soon to be increased to six, Greensboro is bound to be successful as a railroad centre. With four tobacco factories, with & Gaston Railroad, will do them a prospects of others to be built soon, great and permanent injury, and if the legislators of the State will so there is every possibility for far forget themselves as to ignore Greensboro's success as a tobacco town, too. How a 15 Year Old Struck it Rich.

While wandering around New Orleans, Freddy Scheuermann, a lad of fifteen years of Mobile, saw Louisiana State Lottery tickets in Look to Your Interest! show windows. He said to himself, "I have no use for this dollar in my pocket," and asked if he could buy a ticket. Freddy had been attracted by the ticket in the window, and would have no other. whereupon the dealer complied with the request, giving him ticket No. 5,589. He awaited the drawing, and he was aware that he was worth \$1,200. His father collected it .- Mobile Register, May 22.

and bowels, give them Tar Heel Liniment. It is a sure pain-killer. For sale by druggists and merchants generally. Fifty cents. W. R. FORBIS. Benbow Corner, South Elm street, Greensboro, N. C., wishes to call attention to some specialties in his

declining strength obliged her to take her bed. Here she lingered X. V. R. R. ing. 3m her the power, the peace and the triumph which the graze of God imparted to her. Her pastor has witnessed many a quiet and peace tory, which is being successfully run in this place; also in a steam ness, a sweeter peace, a more un. tractor with the Sash and Blind wavering assurance, a brighter hope and a more abundant en enables him to undertake, on the most favorable terms, all kinds of buildings whether in this city or

> "I have been suffering with a Cancer in my right ear, for about three years: I tried various remedies and was treated with Iodide of Potash, which produced rheumation. My feet and legs were greatly swollen, so that I could not walk. About one year ago I was induced to try Swift's Specific, which soon removed the trouble in my limbs, and my rheumatism is now entirely gone and my Cancer is steadily two years. This medicine has done me more good

Monroe, Ga., Sept. 2, 1884. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

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Thanking you for past patronage,
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NOTICE is hereby given of the seizure for vio-lation of the Internal Revenue laws, of one copper still, one still cap, two still worms and twelve formentors, as the property of Mr. Isane Summers of Gibsonville, N. C., seizure made on the 19th of May, 1885.

TUESDAY, JULY 14th, 1885. 100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each

POSTAL NOTES, Express Money

PURSUANT to a decree of the Superior Co of Guilford county, made in the case of J. Causey against William Browman and others I.

Sparkling Catawba Springs, N. C.

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Important Land Sale. PURSUANT to a decree of the Superior Court of Guilford county, the undersigned will sell at public auerism, to the highest bidder, at Friendship, in said county of Guilford, on the 20th day of August, 1885, on the terms hereinafter men-tioned, the following tracts and parcels of land.

SPECIAL PROCEEDING.

a for want of answer as prayed in the com-By order of the Court, W J. N. NELSON, C. S. C.

J. R. MENDENHALL J. W. MCNAIRY.

drill should be used. -Elm is a very tough wold and docile. useful for barn floors,

—The grasses number.

-West lovely calla lily. cial theap American wheat has

educed rent rolls in England. -Many farmers in Kentucky are planting tobacco land to corn.

-Morgan blood in horses is still in demand by New York breeders. -There is a certain profit in renting good land but not in poor

ensilage. -A new chrysanthemum is represented as being over nine inches

in diameter.

vegetables. -Keep a record of all events on the farm and try to improve meth ods always.

-One or two quarts of meal will do cows great benefit given night and morning. -Co-operation in farming opera-

tion is gaining in favor and proving beneficial. -The average Kansas farm is

said not to pay two per cent, on a low valuation. -A few seasons' cultivation with

hoed crops will make any land reasonably clean. -Cows exposed to severe storms

give milk less in quantity and thin and poor in quality. -Dead limbs on trees should be promptly removed or further decay

or damage will ensue. -Light crops oftentimes bring us much return to the farmers owing to the increase in price.

-An apple tree in West Bath, Me., has yielded 25 bushels of apples every year for thirty years.

- In soils deficient in vegetable matter phosphate often becomes insoluble before it can do any good. _Fowls should be given as much free range as possible in the summer. They will destroy many in-

-A very small plantation of loeast trees set closely together will soon give an adequate supply of hop poles.

-For stone fruits potash is absolutely necessary in the soil. Apply liberally wood ashes or muriate of potash.

-Heavy rains when fruit trees are in blossom wash the pollen off them out to three. Keep the cultisetting of the fruit

-Low tops on fruit trees are that it can no longer be done, and convenient for gathering fruit; no fruit trees should be allowed to main vines should have the ends grow like hop poles.

...The indications are that the peach crop this season will be the largest for ten years on the Dela ware peninsula,

-Some regulations concerning the size and dimensions of fruit packages should be made and strictly adhered to.

potato growth, the roots start from the base of the eye and need firmer soil than is usually scraped over them.

care should be taken so that the taller plants do not overshadow the lower smaller plants.

skin is very tough and the berry passes through undigested.

The use of paper bags in grape culture is a great advance in gar dening, especially when the sun's

rays are extremely powerful. -The green growth on the sur face of the soil of pot plants is an

olga and should be scraped away and the surface soil loosened. A Marechal Niel rose tree at early spring, it is well to supply animal food artificially. Meat, if

-A Marechal Niel rose the control of the new gardens in Whithy, England, is 20 years old and has lean, either raw or cooked, is good for them. A piece of beef steak for them of a walnut, if chopped up

fertilizers are not evenly distributed into very small parts—the smaller as the crop will ripen unequally the better—will furnish a very deand be poor in quality and quan

-The horse's stomach is relatively smaller than that of any other domestice animal, so he needs to be fed a little at a time and often.

-Cotton planting in the South has been retarded somewhat by the weather, but not sufficiently to ap preciably injure the prospects of the crop.

-One of the peculiarities of the

Hessian fly is its inability to sus tain long flight, which prevents them from spreading quickly over a large area. -The grass which grows on dry,

rich soil with free sunlight warm ing it, is much more nutritious than that grown on land filled with stagnant water.

horse to be used as a sire. -The corn crop in the Mississippi and Missouri valley has all been planted. The Michigan wheat crop promises to equal the heaviest determine the merits of an animal qualities of our barnyard fowls, yield in that State. and his potential powers in the

yield a profit can be ploughed after the crop is taken off and reseed in August or sown next month with Hungarian grass or millet.

-The depth to which sod land may be most profitably ploughed depends greatly on the character of the grasses and somewhat on the time when ploughing is done. has made this impossible. To day, the critic and judge in matters of —There are sixteen species of trees in the United States whose

the arid interior of the Pacific. -The common willow is a rapid means skill drawn from scientific grower but should never be planted research and observation.

The Greensboen Batriot near the drains as the rootlets ina very short time, to choke the

drain. -It is certain that in most kerds of cattle there are several which more than make up so etimes the deficiences of the part ones. These deficiences of the port ones. These latter should be fattened for the butcher.

Traceys are used in France free ently for hatching chickens as dey can cover a large number of For sowing fodder corn the eggs; can take care of a large number of chickens and are extremely

-The capital invested in the dairy business in the United States To morrow he will put in a binder has been computed to be over \$200,-6000 and more anure water is benefi--Wegk lovely calla lily. and begin the harvest. The average last year was 15½ bushels to

-- The carbon or charcoal derived from the decap of plants is of the highest utility to vegetation, as an absorbent of water and fertilizing Capt. B. P. Williamson says he absorbent of water and fertilizing matter, and it also absorbs heat from the air.

-One or two last years' canes of Farmers say that cotton is now beginning to get healthy and strong. It is, however, fully ten days begrape vines laid in a shallow trench and gradually covered with soil as —Oats and peas cut green are the buds push upwards, will make said to make a splendid crop for in the fall as many good plants as hind last year. there are buds.

-A man at Lexington, Ga., has a novel method of catching moles. He places a cow's horn in the track -There is a great advantage in of the mole, which crawls into the deep soil for growing fruits and horn, wedges himself in and there awaits his captors.

-The eggs that produce canker measure thirty inches across. worms are deposited upon the crop may be said to be looking exbranches of trees by wingless moths | tremely well. One of the men at \$1,000 for one of them. which crawl up the trunks of the the farm made a trip to Person trees in the Fall or early Spring. county, and says the plants here The best preventive is the applica | are fully twice as large as there, tion of some sticky stuff like prin- and look more vigorous. ters' ink.

-An apple tree upon which are grounded pound sweets, russets, golden pippins and another variety still yields an average of thirty bushels of fruit every season, al though it is over eighty years old. It is in Castleton, Vt. and is 9 feet in circumference.

evolutionists tell us that it, the ap-Growing Pickles. descendants of the common wild Farmers and gardeners who have temperate portions of Europe and unoccupied ground, or ground upon which they have grown early peas, may grow a crop of cucumbers for pickles, which at timers are very era, there were numerous varieties, profitable. For this crop, they should be planted as soon after the but they must have been of very inferior quality, for that writer first of July as is possible, not later than the 10th in this locality. A light, sandy soil, well fertilized is best for this crop, but they will flourish upon any good garden soil. It should be ploughed deeply dred years that we have any intimations that they had much im proved. Phillip Miller, who died in 1771 enumerated 250 varieties, and thoroughly manured and a top dressing of guano or bone dust, well harrowed in, will be found about 75 of which he rated as being profitable. The variety generally select At the present time there grown is the Green Prolific-for are, according to some of the best authorities, not less than 3,000 pickles it is by far the best. When the ground is prepared, farrow it known varieties. In Downing's ont in rows four feet apart each way, and if good compost is at ties. The list of the American hand, a small shovelful in each Pomological Society, which contains hill, well mixed with the soil will only reliable and standard sorts of be advisable. Five or six seeds qualities ranging from good to best,

produce no cucumbers, while the

blossoms on the side branches

in length. There is always a good

demand for nice cucumbers for

pickling, in our local markets and

hear the results if any of our readers

(Stockman and Farmer.)

The most delicious morsel to a

one when some other chick has it.

But, as worms are scarce in the

sirable meal for a dozen or more

chicks, and such food should be

given every day or two. Cooked meat, especially if it divides read-

ily into fibers resembling small

a live interest in it when such food was placed before them. Do not

give much fat meat. It is muscle

bone, and feather making material

that they need, and fat meat sup-

Skill in Breeding Horses.

Without having had the advan-

between the draft horse, the race

[Live Stock Journal,

make the experiment.

should be dropped in each hill and comprises over 100 kinds. Van Mons, of Belgium, in his when the plants are nicely up, thin efforts to improve the pear raised about 80,000 seedlings, but the fact the vines have become so large still remains that most of the best varieties are chance seedlings, such as the Seckel. The pear is a long lived tree and cases have been pinched off, to encourage the growth of the side shoots. The main branches bear chiefly male or staminate blossoms, which of course

for New York markets is generally when the tin is worn out and the in the remains of an unconsumed plucked when two or three inches iron exposed. If you do you are call left over after a night's meal iron exposed. If you do you are calf left over after a night's meal, nate or tea-ate of iron.

Use black tea. Green tea when

copper dust from the dirty curing-pans of the growers.

Infuse your tea. Don't boil it! Place one teaspoonful of tea in the | dog law. pot and pour over it one and a half cups of boiling water, that is, water little chick is a worm, and it is amusing to watch the eagerness use more. It is cheaper, though, amusing to watch the eagerness use more. It is cheaper, though, with which he will scramble for to buy good tea at the outset. Put your pot on the back part of the stove, carefully covered, so that it shall not lose its heats and the tea its bouquet. Let it remain there five minutes. Then drink it.

Drink your tea plain. Don't add -A serious loss occurs when the size of a walnut, if chopped up milk nor sugar. Tea-brokers and tea tasters never do; epicures never do; the Chinese never do. Milk contains fibrin, albumen or some other such stuff, and the tea a delicate amount of tannin. Mixing the two makes the liquid turbid. This turbidity, if I remember earthworms, is very tempting to the cyclopædia aright, is tannate of them, and we have seen chicks that seemed utterly discouraged with the things of this world, again take boots and shoes in mild disguise. boots and shoes in mild disguise.

Improvement in Poultry.

range County Farmer. Nearly all the ordinary breeds of American poultry existing in this country a quarter of a century ago, says an exchange, have wondrous ly "improved" in shape, size and weight for age, comeliness, thriftiness and in egg-producing capacity, tages of study and careful research, within that period; and this alone no man can safely set himself up as through the manipulation and care a judge or critic of the merits of a exercised in crossing the old stock with the new or modern importa-Successful horse breeding has tions by our farmers, poulterers crossed with these breeds within -Mowing fields that do not stud; then, too, the lines of breed the past score of years, have been ing are becoming so clearly marked eminently improved. The average the present "dunghill" horse, the carriage horse, that a birds in farmer's yards in the coun breeder must concentrate his work try, east, west or south, shows how in the direction of specialties. It this point has been effected. These is no longer true, as it was even "naturally" indifferent layers hithtwenty-five years ago, that indis erto have now come to be largely criminate copulation will prove in improved, too, in this respect. And any form lucrative. Competition wherever we turn, or whatever portion of the country we visit, we may the critic and judge in matters of find the stamp of the imported horse breeding is something more "fancy" fowls grafted upon our forperfectly dry wood sinks in water.
They nearly all grow in Florida or he is a man of deep reading and exit han a mere country horse trader— he is a man of deep reading and exit has a mere country horse trader— ill shaped stock, that was so comperience-competence with him monly seen around the door yards of farmer and country residents twenty-five years ago.

Tobacco Items.

-Tobacco is looking well through out the State. -Wake county will plant this -Wake county will plant this season 6,000 acres in tobacco; ten

About the Crops. [Raleigh Observer.

Most people who raised clover

this season have been successful

cured beautifully. This was in addition to what he had fed green

to his stock. Mr. W. C. Stronach

of the clover on twenty-five acres,

winter-sown oats as poor, but the

sowed winter oats in the spring and that they look remarkably well.

Mr. W. A. Slater says that at

the Oaks plantation (operated by the State) the 100 acres in tobacco

present a grand appearance. The

plants are vigorous and the field is

planting was completed. The stand

skillful botanist find but few point

of difference, it being so closely

The

with it. Capt. B. P. Williamson has harvested from twenty acres times as much as last year. thirty tons of fine clover which has -Between May 11 and May 16 there were sold in Winston and Salem no fewer than 1,174,000 pounds of tobacco fertilizers.

says he got two tons an acre from his clover fields. Maj. John Gat--W. W. Doub, of Forsyth counling, a reporter was told, lost most ty, cut and cured plants from 12, 600 hills of tobacco (less than three FOR MAN OR BEAST! by decay after cutting. He had acres) and sold the same at Pied ome fine fields.

Mr. W. G. Upchurch says his mont Warehouse, Winston, N. C. for \$671.56.

-Messrs. Williamson and Smith, crop of wheat will be a fair one. leaf tobacco dealers of Winston, shipped last Saturday to various parts of the United States, 60 hogsthe acre; this year he thinks the heads of tobacco approximating average will be about 15. This is a poor crop for him. He reports his

Notes.

-The home consumption of beef argues that our farmers should devote more time and labor to the cultivation of grass and stock raising, to which the lands are so well

—The dairy products of this country exceed the oat crop \$350, 000,000, the wheat crop \$100,000,000 the cotton crop, \$220,000,000, the product of iron bars and steel \$257,000,000, and the pig iron output \$419,000,000.

-Mrs. C. L. S. Corpening, of a rich green. Yesterday the re- Marion, N. C., has recently received from Ohio four Jersey cattle is a good one. Some of the plants that cost her \$1,000. She has now 26 head of Jerseys, all registered, and has been offered as much as

-A correspondent of the Farm, Stock and Home says that he has discovered a secret in butter making, which is to keep the water in which the milk is placed cold with ice, and that a large amount of cream is lost by not keeping the While the pear is apparently widely different from the apple, the water cold enough. The more degrees of temperature one can carry the milk without freezing the more related. It belongs to the tribe cream. Any one who will do so can always sell butter on its merits, and it will be better than the best pomew rosacew or rose family and ple and numerous other fruits are creamery butter.

-A decidedly interesting imporrose. The pear is a native of the tation of horseflesh is that contemplated by Mr. J. B. Haggin, a millionaire miner, and breeder and the Caucasus and was known in lionaire miner, very early times. In Pliny's day racer of horses. He needs a new the first century of the Christian stallion, and his trainer's choice appears to have settled on Commotion, an Australian horse, the winner of a three mile race in 5:26, speaks of them as follows: "All with 126 pounds up-an unparallel pears whatsoever are but a heavy ed performance. He is by Panic, meat unless well boiled or baked." an English sire. It will seem odd It is only within the last two hun- to Englishmen that this country should send to Australia for run

ning horses. -It is perfectly alarming to note the growing tendency among the farmers in this State toward the policy which has brought wreck and ruin to the farmers in the east and reduced many of those in South Carolina to beggary. We allude, book he describes over 1,000 varie of course, to the system of buying corn, meat and flour, giving mort gages on all they have to secure payment in the fall, and paying heavy interest on the notes. tell our farmers solemnly that they are inviting certain disaster when they go into this sort of business.

Greedy Dogs. [Asheville Citizer

The ambition or the hungery of dogs about here has inspired them known where it lived and bore to strike for higher game than crops until it had passed the age of sheep, and lately they have levied contribution on calves, or even grown eattle. Mr. Hildebrand who lives over the mountain in the val ley of Shelton's Creek, has been blossoms on the side branches are almost all productive. The fruit is gathered every morning as fast as large enough. That grown new, bright and clean; never use it in the remains of an unconsumed in the remains of an unconsumed. playing chemist and forming a tan- he placed a liberal quantity of strychnine. This morning he had the satisfaction to find that the good is kept at home. What goes abroad is bad, very bad and horrithe revellers were still on the spot, the lower smaller plants.

—Wheat is not adapted to feeding whole except to poultry as its skin is very tough and the lower of adapted to feed skin is very tough and the lower of any tough and the lower of a lower of any tough and the lower of a lower of any tough and the lower of a lower of any tough and the lower of a lower of any tough and the lower of a lower of a lower of any tough and the lower of a lower of any tough and the lower of a lower of any tough and the lower of a lower of a lower of any tough and the lower of a lower of any tough and the lower of a lower of any tough and the lower of a lower of any tough any to propriate, the thieving, vicious class, the very ones it is desirable to embrace in the provisions of a

> Rapid Growth of a Territorial Town. On the first day of January, 1885, there was only one building on the site of North Yakima, Washington Territory. There are now between 1,000 and 1,200 people and 243 dwellings and business houses. There are under construction 14 pretentions buildings, including six two-story structures. Roads have been built in all directions radiating from the place; 20 miles of irrigating trenches dug to supply the town with water; 4,000 shade trees planted; three miles of sidewalk laid; street lamps erect-ed on all the principal business avenues, and with all this work the town has no charter and no gov ernment other than a provisional

> ...The rector of an Episcopal church at Kansas City, Mo., is charged with having served a term in a penitentiary for burglary.

-Clover seed germinates very





We are daily receiving testimo nials like the following, which speak for themselves:

Colfax, N. C., June 11th, 1885.

I was confined to my bed, not able to raise my head off the pillow, with nervous rhenmatism. The Doctor said I would not walk in twelve months, if ever. My husband bought a bottle of Tar Heel Liniment from G. W. Taylor to try when I used up the Doctor's medicine, but as I was getting worse all the time the neighbors provailed with me to try it at once, which I did, and in less than a half hour I could raise my head, and before night could not up in bed. I had been sick over two two boards are the product of the could not up in bed. I had been sick over two two boards are the could not up in bed. I had been sick over two two boards are the could not up in bed. I had been sick over two two boards are the could not up to the the could not be the could not be a supported by the could not be the could not be a supported to the could not be a supported to the could not be a supported to my baby for colle and it worked like a charm. I would not be without it myself for any thing in goason. Colfax, N. C., June 11th, 1885.

Red Cross, N. C., May 20th, 1885. My horse had a severe attack of gravel in the bladder, ascompanied with cramp colic. Two doses of Tar Heel Liniment completely cured him. He is now doing good service. Before using the Tar Heel he could hardly move. I am glad you have such a good liniment and will recommend it to my friends.

C. FIELDS.

Whynot, Randolph county, N. C. Whynot, Kandolph county, N. C.

I suffered with rheumatism so that I was unable to work, and tried a great many different remedies but could find no relief until I used Tar Heel Liniment, and after the first application was so much relieved that I slept well, and before using one bottle I was entirely relieved.

ALFRED L. YOW, P. M.

Two does of Tar Heel Liniment relieved me of the worst case of cramp colic I ever had. I was drawn almost double before using the Liniment It gives me pleasure to recommend Tar Heel to any one in pain. W. A. ELLIGTT. June 19th, 1886.

I have used Tar Heel Liniment in my family for neuralgia, toothache and ulceration of the throat, and am pleased to say I find it a good family lini-ment. I recommend Tar Heel, and will keep it in my house. P. D. WEAVER. June 2nd, 1885.

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NOTICE.

Guilford County. | Superior Court. John W. Thomas, adm'r of Tempe Loy, deceased, debane Apple, John Loy

and others.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court from the returns of the sheriff of Guilford county, and affidavit filed, that John Loy, one of the heirs of Tempe Loy, deceased is a non-resident of the State of North Carolina and canon, after due diligence, be found, on motion it is.

Therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the GREKASBORD PATRIOT, a newspaper published weekly, in the city of Greensboro, N. C., for six successive weeks, for said John Loy to be and appear at the office of the clerk of said out the other than of the office of the clerk of said out to the other than of the said out to the oth day of July, 1885, to answer or demur to

and appear at the office of the etera of sandowns on the 6th day of July, 1885, to answer or demint the petition filed in this cause, asking for a state of certain lands to create assets to pay the dobts of intestate, and otherwise the prayer of the petition will be grant selected. In winness whereof, I, J, N, Nelson, C, S, C, of said countly, at office in Greensboro, have hereto set sant county, at office in Greensboro, have hereto a my hand on May 15th, 1885. [Signed] J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. may 19 J. W. BRID. P. B. JOHNSTO

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