THREE REMARKABLE MEN.

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The Personal Traits of Bayard, Garland and Lamar.

members of President Cleveland's Capinet. There is a good basis in the long continued and most cordial relations between the three members taken from Congress. Bayard, Garland and Lamar are as in their temperaments as though they had come from three of the four corners of the earth, yet their peculiarities of mind and mabit have tended rather to attract them together than the contrary, Each understands the others per feetly, and when the three were together in the informal but most ractive cub room known as the Secale cloak room, they were pretly sure to call around them all Senators who could leave their places on the floor. Each supple nted the others, and, all three being men of remarkable intellect gifts, they made those impromptu symposia in that with awing place most agreeable. Mr. flayard, had be lived in England, would have been a landed proprie tor; with a seat in Parliament. The open air life of an English 'squire suld have filled the measure of his desire for pleasure. He would have been found on the best horse that could be bught wherever there was a meet, and the bigger the lence or the deeper the ditch, the setter he would have liked it. If he was not in at the finish it would not be because he had not got all the go there was in the orse out of him In Washington there is nothing he likes better than to get on a frisky horse, go out upon the country roads, or get into the fields and let the animal out. Sometimes, if you happen to he away out by the late Montgom Bayard giving his horse full rein, sitting like a dragoon, though the within three minutes. Mr. Arthur, who is rather proud of his skill on orseback, once came acro s Mr. things that would ever tempt Mr. B cyard to absent himself from the pace was hot and the race close, shouting and following the horses | sleeve ! face turned a shade paler, but oth erwise showed no emotion, though

He walks with long, firm strides, and walks because he loves to. A little joint over to Arlington or four or five miles back of Georgetown is a delight to him. Never, unless in great haste, used cal jokers, ratner liked a good one Never, timess it great haste, used on himself. To see Mr. Garland to the to the capitol. It is a on himself. To see Mr. Garland Washington as New York and Illi. R. To allow the Louisburg lished and seat out as required by good mile and a half from his on the street no one would think nois alone. The reason is clear railroad to settle for convicts in law. good mile and a half from his house to the Senate chamber, and he almost always walked both ways, on his return generally arm in arm with Senator Pendleton. Between himself and Mr. Pendleton there has grown up a friend-ship that is one of the rare instances born of political acquaint ance, and Mr. Bayard's friends be heve he felt far more regret when Ohm failed to return Mr. Pendle ton to the Senate than when the National Convention failed to nom

imate himself for the Presidency Mr. Bayard hasn't a particle of appreciation of humor, and political life would therefore be very trying to hun, constituted as his temperament is, were it not for his passionate fordness for outdoor sports. He likes a good game of base ball as well as he ever did. and will anothematize a bad play as vigorously. He is a superb swimmer, but not particularly fone of angling. That sport is not active enough for him. Mr. Evart's social gifts and capacities were reputed while he lived in Washing ton to be phenomenal, and Mr Bayard, while a most temperate man, knows head and body full as well as his attenuated prede cessor from New York. It may b Mr. Bayard dontined whether would stand by the punch b w and join each of his guests on the occasion of a re-eption in drinking their common healths; our if he diso, there is no dubt that the grace, self poise, and self-mastery of Mr. Events historic feat would be

fully equalified. One of the finest tributes ever paid to Mr. Bayard was on the oc casion of a trip on the notoriou Pattopoosa to the Yorktown cele bration. This surio 8 and ill fateall was assigned to carry a large number of Senators. In the even ing, when half way down the Potonne, Capt Keilogg invited the company to a supper set in the up Impromptu toast were called for, and when Capt Kehogg proposed the next Demo President every eye turneto Mr. Bayard. The tribute waso sudden and unanimous that the Semitor was at first embarrassed One of the Republican Senators cal d Bay d, and the entire o pany arose a a grank Mr. Bayara 8 The Senator was greatly impressed, the sendment seemed to be so spontaneous and 5 ace.e. and he made who was reported to e a e quisit, little speech on the nature and minerious of the Exec-

The oughly in sympathy intellected y, and in the main in their ound himself at the north pole r lectard y and in the m do in their point in their pointer views, Attorney Gen cal management of State of the infinite part of the infinite pa Carland and the Secretary of State create companions who would be mickel.

WASHINGTON, March 12th .- If inferences of temperament are aids to congenial associations, there sat there. It is right good, con sight to be developed the most scions, appreciating, and apprecia delightful friendships between the tive fun, too. There isn't a wrinkle, a conceit, an out of place wart, a struggling encounter between bald ness and hair, a toddle or a trot, an agonizing pair of tight boots, or an overwhelming display of shirt cuffs-in short, there is not a single thing out of the common, peculiar to any member of Congress, which Mr. Garland has not observed. Singularly considerate of the feelings of others, he keeps the fact that he has discovered any grotesque originality or personali ty to himself, but when now and then Vest or Vance, Butler or Voorhees, or other fun loving Sen ators, call his attention to anything funny it is always discovered that hundred pounds of solid brawn Garland has already seen it. Sen ator Sawyer carries all his great wealth on a pair of legs that curve outwardly systematically, and Gar- further toward developing the sort land will sit and watch the Wis consin Crossus as he promenades back and forth in the rear of the Senate with all the gratification of the keenest appreciation of the comical. As Sawyer doesn't care a rap about his bow legs, Garland told him one day that they gave a wrong idea of his value. "They are a constant O, Senator, when we all know that really you can put a big numeral at the head of a

long string of 0's." Aside from this keenest and con stant appreciation of the ridiculous, comical, and humorous, Mr. Garland is as full of pranks as a schoolboy, and is as fond of getting a good one on some of his fellow Senators as a New York city politician. Who would suspect, as he looked down from the gallery on this black-eyed, smooth-shaven ery Blair's country place, six miles man, with a face as demure as a north of Washington, you will see judge's, and the twinkle in his eyes concealed behind old fashioned steel bowed spectacles, that he was animal may be galloping well writing a note with a fictitious sig nature for the purpose of inciting some long winded bore of a Senator to get up and make a speech ! More than one long harangue has rough road like a flash, yet saluted been set agoing by Garland, that the President with as graceful a he might have the fun of teasing gesture as though riding at ease in some one of his friends who had his carriage. Mr. Arthur was set his heart on getting the floor migatily impressed by the Sena for a pet measure. Who will tor tor's horsemanship. The only get Senator Ransom's discomfiture when speaking to the River and Harbor bill, and working up to an note were the Ivy Park and effective climax, he received a note Phalico races, and when two or that Garland hastily wrote and three years ago he acted as one of sent over by a page, reminding the the judges in a great race, and the North Carolina Senator that in the excitemen of his splendid argument his cuffs had slipped up his Ransom wore phenome like mad, the Senator's intellectual ually long and ivory white cuffs, which were the subject of a good deal of fan, which he good natur e afterward said that he felt as edly receive i; but he turned for a moment and glanced at the sedate though his heart beat a thousand Garland with such a look of re-Mr. Bayard is a great pedestri- proach, sorrow, and in eneutary vexation that Butler and Vest, who were in the secret with som · others. rushed to the cloak room that they might let their laughter loose. Garland, uniike almost all practi that no gro esque, ridiculous, com ical sight escaped him, and that in

> orately fitting coat, and ridgy trousers, he seeks his keenest pleasure in the way of recreation in gratifying his acute sense of humor. Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet will be sure before long to be en tertained by his quaint concep tions, his humorous way of putting things, and by and by, if all goes well, it would not be astonishing if there were a prank or two with choice humor in it. Senator Garland is a total abstainer from stimulants. He was 4 ked one day how it happened that he, coming as he did from a part of the country where liquor was believed to be used as com

his strolls, slowly sauntering along,

with a slouched telt hat, not elab

nonly as coffee, was a teetotaler. "Well, it was this way: I used to drink as regularly and as frequently as any one, but one day ome years ago I was walking brough our cemetery at Little Rock, and I saw the grave of one very bright man who would have een my age, and then I saw an other, and another, until I sudden ly realized that all the young men with whom I began life had gone and I almost alone was left, and I cnew what had carried them away. Nell, as I had been spared, it oc mrred to me that I had certainly rad my share of alcohol, so I made to my mind that I wouldn't drink mybody else's share; that wouldn't S. I just stopped right

then and there." Senator Lamar, notwithstanding his large frame and fine, shaggy. on like head, takes not the slight est interest in any physical pleas ure. It is his delight and his habit to get his mind out of his body and go away off with it back to Moses' time or ahead into the wentieth century. He will get ato an old dressing gown, draw as chair up to his fire, and take que of these excursions and be gone all an afternoon. To him it is as vivid and realistic as though he were actually present where im agination takes him. At such times his senses seem to be subject o his imagination, and it is then that he will meet his best friend with an nurecognizing stare, and will respond nothing to the friend's greeting. The truth is he neither sees nor hears. To him Garland's xuberant noseuse is an inexpli able mys e y, and Bayard's openair enthustasm a strange thing. His temperament is such that ac

are as unlike in temperament and real enough for companionship. in habit as a maple and an elm Yet Lamar is the most companion Though he doesn't look it, Garland able of men. These reveries are has more fun in him to the square not unconscious habit. They are inch than any man in Congress, arbitrary. They make his recreaperhaps than any man who ever tion. They begin and end when he chooses, and therefore those mistake who surmise that the habit of wandering off in dreamland may impair his capacity as an adminis trative officer. No man in the Sen ate has greater capacity for steady, concentrated, untiring work than he. When he works it is at high pressure. He is as simple and confiding as a child, as far as his personal relations go, while wise and acute enough in his political

dealings with men. Between these three Senators there exists a congenial intimacy born of respect for each other's intellectual attainments and a com-

mon political training and belief. What a Cabinet it is physically! There must be close on to fourteen and bone; full chested, big nos trilled, healthy stomached men; and these qualities go a good deal of energy that an Administration needs than might be supposed.

The "Ciamorous Sou.h."

[New York Times.] the journals most solicitous for Mr.

ment to retain his position. On the contrary, there will be raise revenue; the machinery act great care given to the selection the omnibus prohibition bill. To of capable men of good character, exempt druggists from jury duty. who will attend to their business To appropriate \$10,000 for the or and not to politics. The new men phan asylum. Endorsing the public school law: will necessarily be Democrats in Blair bill. To lay off the oyster shall be greatly disappointed if felony. Concerning insurance. they be not efficient and upright

northern editor. The South, taken Reidsville and Dan River R. R. Co. knowing as I do that it will neces as a whole does not seem to have Amending the charter of the sarily be some weeks before it will enough. The Democratic party in bonds. To incorporate the Chesa much upon the spoils as the same wishing a reform of the federal service among them, for they sorely need it. But they feel a distinct pride in having the reform genu ine and in showing to the country that they have been sincere and not partisan in their demand for a change.

An Innocent Man Out of Prison. Five years ago, Miss Ebza Dig by, of McLeansboro, Ill., was en gaged to be married to a thriving nerchant named John Sinkler, of the same town. Two days before the wedding was to have occurred, John Sinkler was killed in his bed at midnight. In his statement be fore death he said that he believed Henry Digby, a brother of his intended wife, was his murderer; that it was extremely dark when he was attacked, and that he supposed | tanburg & Shelby. To secure the | efficiency. Digby's motive to commit the mar der was founded on opposition to the wedding which was soon to facilitate the construction of the to make a p-r capita appointment take place. Digby was tried, con victed and sentenced to imprison ment in Chester penitentiary for pay for convicts in town and town required. The law requires that 14 years. Subsequently, Ebza ship bonds: To charter the Rends | two thirds of the money be appor-Digby, the girl who had been en gaged to John Sinkler, married corporate the Caswell railroad. To the remaining one third is to be Dick Sinkler, a brother of the mur dered man. Two years ago, Dick road and telegraph company. In to equatize school facilities to all Sinkler killed a man in a row at relation to the mortgage bonds of the districts of the county, as far Belle River, and was sentenced to the W. N. C. R. R. To authorize as may be practicable and just to the penitentiary for life. It has the hiring of convicts to the R. & all concerned, without discriminasince transpired that he and not A. Air Line R. R. To incorporate tion in favor of or to the prejudice Henry Digby killed John Sinkler, the Durham & Roxboro railroad, of either race." If the board find his brother, and that his motive To amend the charter of the upper it desirable so to do, they may conwas a violent passion for the girl division of the Yadkin railroad. To trol prices to be paid teachers, and who was to become his brother's renew the charter of the Roxboro they are prudently to require comwife, and whom he afterward mar railroad company. To incorporate tortable school houses to be pro-These facts served to get Digby's case before the Illinois Su preme Court, which decided that the evidence on which he had been convicted was insufficient for 1873; chapter 330, 1883; chapter necessary to make the system con the purpose, and he was liberated trom prison. His vindication was complete, and he was welcomed in 1883; chapter 70, acts of 1883; bly intended to separate school honor by his old neighbors and

-Know that ye are as near heaven as ye are far from yourself and far from the love of a bewitching world .- S. Rutherford.

appearance in New York city. The 408, acts of 1883; chapter I, acts of and population, and on this accounterfeit is made with cooper, 1883; chapter 12, acts of 1883; count demands larger local discre-

LEGISLATIVE WORK.

A Summary of the Most Important Bills Which Became Laws. The following is a list of the measures which passed at the re-cent session of the legislature and are now laws:

Among the important acts passed

are: To increase the number of superior court judges. To permit a joinder of felony and misdemeanor in an indictment where an assault is included. The more effectually to enable the board of education to drain swamp lands. To escablish a criminal c renit In regards to actions against administrators. To provide for the erection of fences formula stock law districts. To lows: sections 2727, 1262, 3408, 2709, 2837, 2004, 2327, 696, 456. around stock law districts. To 985, 1082, 324, 326, 2832, 1980, 2058 power to probate deeds. Extend ing time for settling the State debt. To extend time for adjust ing and renewing debt. To meor porate the N. C. Baptist orphanage association. Making it unlawful for physicians to disclose information disclosed by patients. To construct fence around Caswell's mon un.ent. To make seduction of wo men under promise of marriage criminal. To provide for the analyses of poisons in case of death therefrom. To distribute copies of Code. The pension law. To es The fears that were expressed toblish a true meridian in the sev when Mr. Cleveland invited two eral counties of the State. To pro Southern Senators to places in his vide a road law for Mecklenburg cabinet that the "clamorous south" To provide a road law for Cabarrus would overwhelm the administra county, tor Buncombe and nine tion in the pursuit of offices do not other counties and for Chatham seem to be in a way to be justified. county. To enable railroad com Reports from all sources, even in panies to extend their lines. Re lating to the practice of medicine. Cleveland's safety from the pre To allow jurors to take written in dicted onslaught, agree that the structions with them. Relating to number of men from the South roads and highways Further main seeking office in Washington, is tenance of the University. To far less than the number from provide suitable rooms for Supreme other States. The southern mem | Court and library. To require the bers of the cabinet have given no registration of deeds. To prohibit sign of any special desire to find the importation of obscene litera places for applicants from their ture. To incorporate the Confed section, and Mr. La nar is reported erate home association. To enable to have requested the assistant administrators, & ., to certify in attorney general for his depart certain cases. To increase the commutation of convicts. To es It is clear that there will be tablish a tax commission. To es many changes in the service in the tablish a State flag. To protect South, because there ought to be the merchants of the State. To many. In the customs, internal repeal so much of law as exempts revenue, and attorney general's school committeemen from road branches of the service the south and jury duty. To amend the has been overrun with men put in public school law. To enforce col office and kept there for political lection of taxes on land bought in purposes. This has been true for by the State. To establish and many years, and though the inter- maintain an industrial school. To nal revenue service has been impermit counter affidavits in appli proved of late, there remain in it cations for continuances. To proand in other branches a great num-tect the travelling public from ber of worse than useless appoint | drunken people. Concerning trus ees. They will gradually be re- tees and survivorships in joint ten moved, but their places will not antey. To support the penitenti be filled by mere place hunters, ary; the charitable institutions;

The following railroad bills pass The "clamorous south" thus far Raleigh railroad to settle for con- do so because of the numerous en exists in the imagination of the victs bonds. To incorporate the quiries relative to the matter, sent as many office seekers to Goldsboro, Snow Hill & Greenville be possible for the law to be pub the South has not been based as peake, Norfolk & Carolina railway company. To incorporate the Ox party in the North. There has not | ford & Clarksville railroad compa been the same field for "deals" ny. To enable the Raleigh & Au there as here. The professional gosta Air Line to extend its line. politicians are of a different type, Concerning the railroad from from and there is a different public sen | Catawba county to the Tennessee timent behind them. The southern line, via Taylorsville. To incorpe people are very much in earnest in rate the Roanoke & Rateigh railroad company. To secure the com-pletion of the North Carolina Mid

incorporate the Carthage railroad. and mileage, To amend the charter of the Atto the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. To in the ordinary duties of the super completion of the Western North 3. The county board of educa railroad to Danbury. To allow the of the fands among school dis Oxford & Clarksville railroad to tricts of the county as heretofore ville & Danville railroad. To in incorporate the Murfreesboro rail apportioned "in such a manner as the Southern & Western Air Line vided.

125, 1881; chapter 112 acts of 1883, form to these provisions. private laws; chapter 169, acts of

railroad.

acts of 1883; chapter 48, acts of to the county superintendency. 1870; chapter 260, acts of 1883; While it is almost axiomatic truth chapter 98, acts of 1879; chapter that there can be no good system 320, acts 1873.

The following laws were repeal ed: Chapter 337, acts 1883; chap ter 126, acts 1879; chapter 215, acts 1852; chapter 103, 1879 private; chapter 369, acts 1883, section 16; chapter 126, laws 1881; chapter 130, acts 1883; chapter 266, acts the scope of his labors and jog 1883; chapter 123, acts 1872; sec tion 27, chapter 228, 1876.

The following sections of the ode were repealed; 2832, 3425,

2830, 1249 and 3415. The code was amended as folsub sec. 6, of 985, 2340, 1797, 1793, 3415, 2821, 3632, 3635, 2693, 696, 1973, 3748, 2829, 2592, 2765, 3737, 3377, 3427, 2837, 2019, 1116, 49, 2764, 677, 3433, 3739, 2834, 1848, 2834, 1976, 3648, 72 3326 (vol. 2, chap. 29, insurance,) 501, 3288, 72, 3132, 3667, 2020, 2824, 3729, 3260 61 3422, 519, 3751; 3747, 3, 2053, 828, 3667, 3603, 1594, 218, 3113, 3360. 3622, 3577, 829, 2834, 2158.

The following counties were giv en the no fence law: Alamance, Rockingham, Elgecombe, Halifax nd Warren, Goldsboro township, Wayne county, Person and Gran ville, Lincoln, Vance, Stokes, Guil ford, Buncombe, Catawba and Gas ton, part of Madison, part of Or ange and Durham, part of Iredell, part of Pender, parts of Davidson, Robeson, part of Franklin, part of

Among the banks incorporated were: Raleigh, Raleigh Savings, Scotland Neck, French Broad, Bank of Wayne, Durham, Henderson, New Berne, Piedmont (of Greeus boro), Citizens (of Reidsville), Mer chants (Wilmington), and Hender son, and Savings Bank (of Golds

The following counties and towns were authorized to issue bonds or levy special taxes: Halifax, Wake, Union, Cherokee, Bertie, Maran, Stokes, Chowan, Pender, New Berne, Ashe, Lenoir, Hertford, Sampson, Brunswick, Watanga, Moore, Columbus, Bean Stanly. fort, Greene, Mitchell, Chatham and Person.

The towns of Wilson, Durham, Wilmington and Hickory were an thorized to levy taxes.

Among the locals acts were the ollowing: Concerning the city of Raleigh. With reference to the public schools in R deigh township. To anthorize Wake county to continue its special tax. To incorporate th Raleigh road district. In relation to the no fence law for

The following is a letter from the State superintendent of public instruction, explanatory of the

I trust that it will not be consid the great majority of cases, because beds, and providing for the sale of ered improper for me, through the it is from that party that the best selections can be made. But we make the disturbing of graves a educators of the people, to explain the modifications of the public school law, enacted by the recent To allow the Albermarle & general assembly. I am moved to

> The prominent changes from the old law are indicated by the fol-

lowing provisions:
1. On the first Monday in June next, and every two years there after, the justices of the peace and the county commissioners at their joint meeting are required to elect three residents of their county, who shall be a county board of ed neation Their duties will be the general supervision of the school land railroad. To incorporate the matters of their county-mainly Cabarrus & Stanly railroad. To such as are now performed by the incorporate the Pittsboro railroad county commissioners They are company. To incorporate the to meet four times a year, with a Cashie & Roanoke railroad. To compensation of two dollars a day

2. The county superintendent is lantic & Western. To change the to be secretary of the board of ed name of the Albermarle & Roanoke neation. His pay is two or three to the Roanoke railroad. To incorporate the Roanoke & Tar River determine, for the days that he is railroad. To extend the charter of actually engaged, and he is under the Clinton railroad. To authorize the direction and supervision of the city of Wilmington to subscribe the board. He will, in add tion to corporate the Wilmington, Ouslow intendent, perform the duties re & East Carolina railroad and the quired by the register of deeds in Mount Holly & Denver railroad, school matters. A good board will To assign convicts to the Carolina give him pay and work within the Central. To incorporate the Spar | limits of the law, according to his

Carolina railroad to Mucphy. To tion will hereafter not be required tioned on a per capita basis, and

These provisions indicate the The following laws were amend principal changes in the law-all ed: Chapter 133, private laws of others are minor changes, made

As I understand it, the assem chapter 236, 1883; chapter 234, affairs from other county business, section 5, 1881; .chapter 280, and put them in the hands of peracts of 1883; chapter 234, acts of sons specially appointed with a 1881; chapter 369, 1883; chapter view to their fitness to manage 137, acts of 1873-74; chapter 140, them judiciously and ecomically. acts of 1883; chapter 25, 1881; giving them large discretion, and chapter 73, private acts of 1860-'61; evidently taking into consideration -A well made counterfeit of the campler 28, private acts of 1868; the fact that the State is exceed one cent coin has recently made its chapter, 126, 1873-74; chapter includingly diversified in its interests

of ublic education without the services of an active and compe tent superintendent, some of our counties are slow to realize the fact. Such counties are allowed, under the late legislation, to elect an inferior man superintendent, restrict rection; scientific men have condealong, being continually distanced in the educational race by their their sober notice. Time was when

inferiority; time is saved in proportion to the efficiency of the teacher, and a good county super

of the teacher in a marked degree. The system is not more ex en sive than the old system. The special board of education will than was the cost of the county commissioners as boards of educa to registers of deeds will be elim-

intendent promotes the efficiency

Seeing that the constitution of lic education, may I not ask the justices of the peace, the county commissioners and the people to their constitutional requirements, we do pay for education may be lent and suitablemen will be found to act as members of the board of

A Mast In cresting diestion. The newspapers are discussing with a great deal of interest the case of the coarageous young wo man of Philadelphia, who has ap pealed to the courts to have the extreme proper low water mark in deco'lette attire authoritatively de fined. The necessity of having this important question duly adjudicated has received a freshillus tration in the unfortunate experience of Miss Florence Marryatt, the English novelist, whose gagement with the Redpath Lee ture Bureau was broken because she favored her andiences not only with pure literature, but with the sight of a pair of equally pure and much more beautiful white shoul ders, which latter exhibit was not in the agreement. In the rural towns, where the audiences are unaccustomed to such displays of feminine beauty, we regret to say that the young women giggled and the young men gave expression to ejaculations and audible criticisms, to the great annoyance of Miss Marryatt and the infinite disgust

of the Redpath Bureau manager. This gentleman, therefore, in sted that Miss Marryatt should dispense with the offending low necked garment which had such a demoralizing effect on rural and ences, and clothe herself after the chaste fashion of Miss Susan B. Anthony and other female lecturers in this country, who, when they appear in public, always keep their physical charms carefully conceal ed. By thus crucifying their per sonal vanity the attention of their hearers is not distracted from the consideration of the severe subjects on which they desire to fix their attention, nor are the young men led, by force of association of ideas to behave as if they were in atten dance on a wandering female min strel show. Miss Marryatt would, however, listen to none of this counsel. She insisted that her dress was of the pattern that is worn and is even insisted upon at the Court of Queen Victoria and in fash onable society everywhere, and she would not abolish it or modify its style. The result is the tour came to an end and her man ager brings suit for breach of contract. The Court will be called apon to decide the interesting question what condition as to the out and pattern of her dress is im plied in contracts by a woman to read a lecture in public.

late been giving a certain class of over officious mea a great deal of unnecessary concern. The Mother Hubbard dress was outlawed. A woman may put on masculine at tire only at the risk of being lock ed up in jail, and now there seems to be a disposition to move upon the low-necked dresses. If the theory that the humar body is obscene is the correct one, then, by all means, let women cover their shoulders, and be gloved and veil ed in public. If, as many men hold, a woman is the most beauti ful of God's creations a little lati tude may proper'y be allowed in the display of charms so pleasing and so rare. The question at issue is one of first principles, but we think the judges will have no seri ous trouble in deciding either the Philadelphia or the Marryatt case. Sarely the long settled judgment of Victoria's Court in such matters will have more weight with an American court than the arbitrary mandates of floor managers or the untutored judgment of our rural swams. The statutes are silent on the subject, however, and, until a decision is rendered in the pending cases, the law governing decollette dressing may be said to rest in the bosom of the Court.

-Nothing but manne pity is sufficient for the infinite pathos of A Queer World.

Psychical phenomena, mesmerism spiritualism and allied myster ies may be said to be in the air at the present time. Not for ten or tifteen years has so much attention been given to these subjects as now, when the investigation of them has taken in some respects a new di scended to look upon certain unex plained manifestations as worthy of more progressive neighbors. A men of science pool pooled ghosts successful business man never in and spirits as worthy only of nur vests money in any enterprise sery intellects; but some of them country have never acquired any vests money in any enterprise sery intellects; but some of them without either superintending it have now decided that it is more himself, or employing a competent person to superintend it for him. by the inductive process, and they speak any modern language be This principle applies to school are therefore collecting evidence of basiness with double force. A many kinds from which they hope their own way in the world" with out their own way in the world" with short term of good schooling is to put the so-called supernatural out them, and very likely would writh more than a longer one of in the category either of hoaxes or now be no richer if they had deof subjects about which little is voted their youth to such studies. known, but which, in time, may be Even the Euglish education of a explained.

altered attitude. Whatever may be truth, man can only reach it by carefully sweeping away the cob webs of superstition. If it is all a practical activities or have had no not cost much, if any, more bubble, it will be of inestimable bubble, it will be of inestimable benefit to have the bubble pricked fects of their early training. by unprejudiced, calm men, whose tion, and the fees heretofore paid habit it is to weigh evidence dis passionately, and who are neither too sensitive to be overcome by halucination, nor too supercilious the State requires a system of pub to examine all the data-no matter how absurd or how minute.

Recent experiments-particularly those made by the English assist me in executing the system | Society for Psychical Research and | cannot | be a | well educated | man given us by the assembly under by other accredited observers-lead toward the conclusion that, under to the end that we may provide at least a radimentary education for chought transference or mind read all the children of the State, and ing can be establish. It remains to the end that what money for investigators to study the cir cumstances and, if possible, to dejudiciously and effectively used. termine how far this power may May I not hope that wise, benevo extend, as well as the influence which the resistance of the sensiin every county who will consent tive's will may have in preventing a prerequisite for admission into the thought reader from reading. education, which is the foundation | Mesmerism is so clearly-proved a fact that studen's should fix their Very obediently, S. M. FINGER, State Sme't, Pub. Instruction. scratiny upon the various forms in which mesmerie power is exhibited and upon its possible application to purposes of healing. Of the more occult, and as yet only visionary

subject included under the general name of Reichenbachism, the first principles have yet to be laid down. Scientific men have made little more progress in their investiga in preparing a geometrical text book of the fourth dimension. Ap paritions, clairvoyance, ghosts and other related mysteries, among which may be classed table rappings, slate writings and phenom ena which may be caused by hallu emation or by jugglery, should all be cleared up. And there is good reason to hope that the human in telligence will ultimately be able to sift the real from the sham, and to trace the operation of general laws in manifestations which are now et down as supernatural by the superstitions and as nonsense by

the sceptical.

While the purpose of practical

and logical persons to investigate with scientific precision may be called one feature of the present igitation; there are other features more currous but less elevating. inquiry, and practically useful to everybody. superstition passing over the coun try and breaking out here and there in appeals to faith as a cure which this extravagance has been died without being allowed to consalt a doctor or to apply well es tablished remedies to their disease. Another example of mental exaltation is found in Boston, where what is called the "Mind Cure" has actu ally mad-converts among persons of reputed common sense and culture. Cures are announced and vouched for by citizens whose veracity is news of a single cure spreads faster and has more influence than that may be something in it, after allcrease in the number of those who put their faith in the vague and the illusory rather than in demon strable truth. For who can find a on of mind, where sufferers are restored from belief of discuse to be tief of health by the subtile infla ence of superior will, it being held by the new scientists that all dis ease is of the mind, and a healthy How a woman shall dress has of e-indition of the mind will cause a healthful condition of the body,

> nentally, with no volition of the patient in the matter, and the result, through the mysterious influ ences, follows." One more psychical, or religious, or cerebral phenomenon of this age may be mentioned-the rise and rapid growth, of the Salvation which surely could not flourish at any period unless a large part of the people were in a peculiar mental state, when halluncina tion and religious extravagance often cross the frontiers of insanity. Perhaps no other epoch has ever seen so many strange and antagon istic opinions thriving side by side as at present, when the same roof may cover the stubbornest mater ialist and the most impressible be liever in spirit rapping-the mat ter of fact scientist, who expects to convert mankind to his views by the use of the microscope and the crucible, and the peripatetic Sal vationist, whose weapons of conver sion are the jewsharp and the tam

which body is but a phenomenon

of the mind. Medicines are ban

ished from the sick room, and

everything to give the patient be

lief in his sickness, and the healer

merely sits and argues the case

-Chicago has nineteen Episcopal above, if strictly followed will al churchs, including two missions. | ways ensure success.

The Question of a Student.

Here is a question which has puzzled generations of students

and teachers, and just now is under especial discussion: "Is it necessary for a young man, who has to make his own way in the word, to study Greek, Latin, and French; or can be get along without them, and put his time at

school to more useful studies ?" No, it is not necessary to study those languages. Most of the ma knowledge of Latin and Greek, and large part of these men was very Only good can come from this deficient, and some of them can now neither speak nor write their own language correctly, for they have seized no time amid their

But that is no argument against the study of ancient and modern languages. Latin and Greek may not be of direct practical advantage to a man; that is, they may not furnish him with tools which are absolutely indispensable to him in winning material success. Yet we do not hesitate to assert that he without thorough study of them, and cannot otherwise have a mind some conditions, what is known as fully and symmetrically trained

and developed. The time for the study is in youth, when the faculty for linguis tic acquirement can be best and most easily cultivated. Therefore, knowledge of Latin and Greek, in our opinion, should always be made college, even if those languages are not to be afterward pursued as a main or leading study by the candidate. He should be able to read them at sight, to understand them when they are spoken, to translate English into them, and to pass an examination in their grammar. All that knowledge a boy can acquire without undue difficulty in a preparatory school before he reaches the age of eighteen, for instance, and without prejudice to his protion of od or its properties than gress in other studies. During the same period of preparation, too, he ought to become sufficiently ac quainted with French and German to read them with ease. Then he enters college provided with the tools which are necessary to his further explorations, and is ready to pursue his study to any specific end he may have in view, or to follow any course which may be elected for him by those who are better adapted than himself to direct his path of work.

As to French, a man cannot be called educated who lacks knowledge of it. It is, besides, a lan guage which will be of great practical service to him in almost any calling in which he may be. Ger man is also necessary, indispensa ble to any one who wishes to keep up with progress of thought and

Still, as we said, a man may dis pense with all this knowledge and yet make his way in the world of physical or mental ills. We read frequently of communities in it, to live shut out from the multi arried so far that patients have tude of pleasures which are open to the mind so trained and en lightene i. A man may become read and write his own language, and to cipher a little, and millions of people even make their way after a fashion though they are al together illiterate and can calcu

late only by rule of thumb. Yet whoever has the opportunity not questioned, and of course the to better develope his mind and ex tend the range of his knowledge and fails to improve it, plays a of a hundred failures. Even the boolish part, and neglects the best many begin to doubt that there gifts which good fortune can offer. "For a man's life consisteth not in the result being the unsettling of the abundance of things which he other minds and the consequent in- possesseth. The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment.

—1 have been driven many times firm handle to cling to in a cure to my knees by the overwhellaing which is described as the "laying conviction that I had nowhere els to go. My own wisdom, and that of all about me, seemed insufficien for that day .- A. Lincoln.

> Cutting Glass With Scissors. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Many persons may not be aware that glass can be cut under water ith the greatest ease, to almost any shape, by simply using a pair of shears or strong scissors. In order to ensure success two points must be attended to-first and most im portant, the glass must be kept quite level in the water while the scissors are applied; and secondly, to avoid risk, it is better to begin the cutting by taking off small pieces at the corners and along the edges, and to reduce the shape any attempt is made to cut the glass to the shape as we would cut a piece of cardboard, it will be most likely to break just where it is not wanted. Some kinds of glass cut much better than others; the softer glass is the best for this pur The scissors need not de pend on the state of the edge presented to the glass. When operation goes on well the glass breaks away from the scissors in small pieces in a straight line with the blades. This method of cutting glass has often been of service when a diamond has not been at hand, for cutting ovals and seg ments, and though the edges are not as smooth as might be desired for some purposes, it will answer in many cases. The two bints given STREETS HOLD, N. C., MARCH 21, 1885. Whisky Ring Trembles.

Vanning has given little attention to his predescessor's "regulations" suspending the collection of his have done their business princi-pallyth ough Commissioner Evans-He was complaining that he was removed, housel, as he is, to make whenever an occasion offers. If the ring don't take care of him it guesti at of returning to the collection of the whisky tax, according to law. The refusal to appoint Phil Thompson Commissioner has secured for the President the approval of the collightened moral entiment of the country. It was primaries the defeat of the whiskey ring not ery tayorable light before the country. The public have been ascertained. ny knowledge for the Executive's mountable embarrassments. toyor What is due to Mr. Randall

support of the next step the re-turn to the collection of the whisky tay. Nothing but the pressure on 2. Shall the votes be confined to Nothing but the pressure on acus tax on his physical endurance prevented him from promptly in. their mail in Raleigh? peaching Secretary McCutloch for who is to pass upon their qualifihis high handed usurpation in sus eations? pending the collection of the tax. and Mr. Randall to the Secretary : were it possible in so short a time. and under the pressure of business I would see that you were im-

shortest time. Li Thompson's defeat the battle in which whisky ex 6. In the selection of a postmais a logical necessity to this first portant? step that the aext should follow.

It will be according to the President's oath to see that the laws dle tail? If not, who is to pass are executed, to lose as little time as upon their qualifications?

possible in executing the laws. S. How are those who dis have by sheer usurpation evaled, counted!

It is believed that Mr. Miller, 9. In conclusion; as these pri

terial aid from the Arthur admin they were. estration. But it was beaten in . This appointment does not rest Congress and it will be beaten in with me. The Constitution invests tion. In Congress Wr. Randall led right and morality in resisting the ring's demands on the administra-

The General Assembly of North Caro

Agriculture is hereby authorized of directed to seek proposals of donations for the establishment of in Industrial School; and when any city or town shall denate in Lands, buildings, machinery or other in iterials, or money, an amount ade-mate in the judgment of said Board for the establishment of said Industrial School, it shall be their dicty to locate the same at such place. And if there be more than the city or town making such pro-posals, it shall be the duty of the

work, unning, metallurgy, practi-cal agriculture and in such other delity to your friend, and no one is may be deemed expedient.

SEC. 1 That the Board of Agri worthy of success who is unfaith ful to them. I knew and appreci

is not required to conduct the reg ular worth of the department : Pro-

Virginia, has been confirmed as shoot by those who are interested which is always the same be an ad commissioner of internal revenue, in them.

With best wishes I am, very

A Primary Proposition. Washington, March 17, '85,

Moj P. C. Fleming, Raleigh, N. C. DEAR SER :- I am in receipt of yours of the 14th just in which you say, "there is a large number WASHINGTON, March 19th. So of the people of the city of Raleigh. any other questions have pressed preparing a primary to be held a preparition that Secretary here about the first of April, that the sentiment of the people may be known as to whom they desire as postmaster of this place." A change in the laternal | request me to postpone action un Revenue Commissionership was irist desirable. The whisky ring kindly suggest that "by comply ing with the above I think it will

be greatly to your interest." The postponement will be grant ed, not, however, through motives dis greeable exhibition of himself of personal interest, for that would be sellish, but rather from respect to the wishes of those I have the

I will here add that there are three methods by which the wishes of the people may be expressed:

I. By petition. II. By silence, and

III. By what may be termed

I have no desire to dietate which only, but a rebuke to the civilization of these methods shall be followed represented by Thompson. The net as placed President Cleveland in a see there are known, and the weigh due to each signature can be easily When the people are quick also to detect how much is silent it is inferred that they are due to Representative Randall for content to leave appointments to the glurious ending of one of the their accredited representatives, thereest contests of which the old. The third, or primary method may their accredited representatives. est politicians at the capital have present many if not even unsur

1. Where is your machinery for holding these elections? There is Nor B.Mr. Randall less earnest in hone provided for by law or by

> the residents of the wards of the city, or extend to all who receive

3. If the latter are included

1. Why may not some of those who unite in the numerously sign You deserve impeachment, and ed petitions join in these elections ! What is to prevent them?

5. Shall the drones of the party, these who are pulled or hauled to the polls and constrained to vote The arbitrary suspension of the our ticket by the superior will of whisky take was an outrage and efficient party workers, have the an manry which the present admin same weight as those who freely stration cannot full to repair in the give their time and taients to

pected to win a great victory has ter would you as a business man been only half fought out. Thank's give the same weight to the vote to Mr. Randatl's and the firmness of one who never receives a letter of the President there is thus far that you would to one whose daily o equivocal aspect to the case. It mail contains many that are im

S. How are those who disapprove litch the whisky people for a time of this ratthod of selection to be

the new Commissioner will be in maries are vountary, and may be entire accord with the idea and held daily, which one is to control? When primaries are held for it does not rest with him in any political nominations, if mistakes case. But he doubtless will feel a are made and untair means emlesire to have a share of the credit ployed the electors at the polls of and ong a corrupt and illegal pro may remedy this evil. Not so in ceeding in which his predecessor this ease. The method pursued in bore a conspicuous part. If Secy Rateigh must be accorded to all Manning needs prompting-which parts of the district, and if neighis not suspected—the country will hor is to be arrayed against neigh took to President Cleveland. There | bor in every village, many of our is no reason to suppose it will look best citizens would son become disgusted with such Democratic ad the fierceness of this battle never presented such an nescently with whisky cannot be exagger scramble among us for individual peterment, and it is expected of It has had moral and may us to be at least as considerate as

the President with the power of the forces against the ring. He is land should be informed that such appointments were to be dictated in New York and other cities by a and insisting on the collection fallen upon strange times. primaries, he would think he had Do not misunderstand me.

destrict school in North Carolina, ghadly relinquish all patronage to to the people of North Carolina, has now any equitable right which escape the responsibility of making | That by this act it is done no one a choice between friends. It is an can deny. Six riox 1. That the Board of element of great weakness. While you gratify one, you disappoint, if leave its construction obscure with going facts that the Carolina Cen you do not offend many. While I all doubts against the State, or it would not court difficulties, I will is so inaccurately and loosely not shrink from the responsibilities framed as to leave its meaning in of the position accorded me by a many respects uncertain. While generous and magnanimous con it holds out the delusion that cer stituency. In favoring appoint tain bonds are to be received, it ments I will not seek to respect also provides that the treasurer of either class or age, but consult in the State shall indulge in the use dividual qualifications. I will recommend those who have done ceiving with one hand and returnmost to enable the voice of the ing with the other the bonds of the hest people of our State, which road. For it says that upon the has so long been silent, to again completion of the work the bonds possis, it shall be the duty of the behard in the choice of Federal due shall all including those for officials. While I do not propose \$28,000, be returned to the comparison of the comparison shell. The Bourd of Agriculture shell and direct the organization and requipment of the said school, and shell manage and control the said selection of the said shell manage and control the said of good government. To do so three Directors, appointed by the flourd of good government. To do so the company does the flour of Abbernach of the city or would be like slaying the officers legislation. If it takes that amount Daniel of Ablermen of the city or lown whose proposal is accepted. The local Board of Directors may interfer a successful war, in order that the rank and file might be proposal be accepted. The local Board of Directors may made the rank and file might be proposed by the rank and file might The local Board of Directors may mated. It is not the voice of the most solemnly entered into by two at with the Board of Agriculture in advisement upon all matters per launing to the said school, and said not have power to vote upon the voice of Jacob. The Demo the first five power to vote upon the first firs promise of an honest and faithful to corporations or individuals with-SEC. 3. That instruction shall be diministration for the whole coun-SEC 3. That instruction shall be provided in this school in wood work, unning, metallurgy, practi

Isbanent and maintenance of said and feel that we stand together for school, such part of their funds as the second together for trict; W. J. Everett, 26th district; the accomplishment of the same objects, even though we might dif

this letter to the local press in or ____Joseph (, West der that my views may be under

The Protest Against the W. N. C. R. R

The senators, whose names are hereto subscribed availing them selves of their constitutional privi lege, do hereby enter their solemn protest against the passage of the bill entitled "A bill to be entitled an act to secure the completion of the Western North Carolina Railroad from the month of the Nantahala river to the town of Murphy," for

1. At a special session of the

the purpose of selling the State's interest in the Western North Carolina Railroad, a contract was made with W. J. Best and his as sociates by which, in consideration of the transfer of property of tor mense value, it was stipulated, among other things, that the as will be a stupendous piece of in-gratitude. This man having been sonable requests it is my duty as signees should deliver to certain got rid of Secretary Manning, as soon as possible, will consider the gratity. its western terminus at Paint Rock, and the Georgia and Ten nessee line near Ducktown, and to complete and put in operation the road to Paint Rock on or before Murphy, in the county of Cherokee, on or before the first day of Jan uary, 1885, and that within two months from the ratification of said act work on said road should be begun and carried on with diligence and energy until completed. By said act (see laws of 1880, special session, chapter 26.) the

> to receive in quarterly installments \$125 each per annum. Upon the passage of this act it parted with its interest in the road and was forever relieved of all lia bility for the construction thereof; that the heavy burden of taxation imposed upon the people was removed and the road was to be com-

pleted without further cost to the

State. The contract having been assign road, they demanded and obtained relief from certain provisions The of enabling the work to be prose cuted parted with certain securities held by the State, and in consider ation thereof the road, among other things, stip dated that it would, within sixty days after the passage of the act, place and keep continu ously at work on the line of road. from the month of the Nantahala river westward to Murphy, a force of seventy-five convicts. The road act, and it is stated now refuses to it has twice covenanted to do so rescue the prisoners. and has received the consideration

Under the contract of 1880, amended in 1883, the road owes the state a balance of about \$28, 000 for the hire of convicts, and it is now said that it refuses to per form its contract unless we will donate to it this amount and give them free of charge for an indefinite time the use of 150 convicts, wor,h to the State \$18,750 per an num. We are told that to refuse this is to violate the plighted faith of the State. We cannot for a moment admit the force of any such argument, especially when the corporation sought to be bene fited has failed to comply with its and contracts. The State of North Carolina and the Democratic party have kept faith in this matter, and in order to do so the people bore with patience a heavy and onerous burden of taxa tion until the work was assumed by others

We can s e no reason why the people should again be subjected which they have already paid and when finished, presenting it to a A Copy of the flat Escalaishing an In- consistent with my duty I would going beyond what we think just

The bill is either so drawn as to less and absurd ceremony of re-

Bond, 1st district; James Parker, A. Horne, 17th district; J.W. Todd,

in place of Walter Evans, 11
With nest wisnes 1 and 1 despective of a living being who was R. Cox.

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North Georgia Distillers Meet Disaster in

Their Operation in North Carolina. [Ashaville Citizen] We learn the following partieu lars of a desperate affair in Macon county one day last week, result the fatal wounding of another:

general assembly of 1880, called for In the meantime the friends of

> dozen armed men started in pursuit | road to Murphy. to effect a rescue. Before reach ing Highlands the mail boy be in front so as to throw the light factory market upon the house.

who had effected as entrance were to Murphy just about in time to ed to the present owners of the captured-after which the raiders greet its connection from the mounescaped, carrying with them their tain counties of North Carolina. wounded comrade, but leaving be

sioner Davies presiding at the trial, Gen. E R. Hampton appear ing for the prosecution, and Mr. Kope Elias for the defense. Some dozen witnesses from Highlands accompanied the party to Webster, has availed itself of all of the bene. and we understand several promifits of the act of 1883; has sold its | nent citizens of Highlands were ar bonds, rendered valuable by the rested, charged with being accomplices or in sympathy with the build the road to Murphy, although raiders that made the attempt to prosperity as the opening of a

The three belonging to the raid ing party and who were captured were bound over in the sum of \$1,000 each, but failing to give bail were jailed at Webster.

The whole affair created much of this great work. excitement in Macon, and the trou ble is probably not yet through

LATER-No other attempt was made to rescue the prisoners, though a party of men hung on the flank of the officers on Thursday while en route to Webster At the latter place the parties had a hear ing, and were committed to Ashe ville jail, arriving here Thursday night, and they are now safely en conced in our jail, safe from the ef Triends to et

The Attorney-General's Opinion.

The ownership of the uncom pleted line of road between Shelby and Rutherfordton has been settled by an opinion recently rendered by to taxation to build a railroad for Attorney General Davidson. The late Legislature requested Mr. Davidson to give his opinion on corporation so utterly unmindful this matter, and to say also whether of its promises and obligations, the county of Rutherford, which Surely to pay the sum of \$28,000 subscribed \$140,000 under the ori If for the privilege of doing this is ginal charter of the Wilmington can be enforced against the State

*r any corporation. He s ys:
"I am of opinion upon the fore tral Railroad Company is owner of the partially completed line of road from the town of Shel by to the town of Rutherfordton. and that it is invested with all the powers, rights, franchises, privi eges and mmunities necessary to complete the construction thereof not only to the town of Ruther fordton, but to such point on the line between the States of Tennessee or Virginia as the directors may determine.

I have no means of ascertaining the facts necessary for the basis of an opinion as to that portion of the resolution in respect to the tequit able rights' of the county of Ruth erford "against the State" or any corporation, and I do not know of any method except a judicial or legislative inquiry by which they

Railroads and Cherr, Lumber.

[Lenoir Tobie] opened up a market there for lum ber, especially for cherry, walnut and the more valuable varieties. the various mountains around the (Stanton's) signature which set and it is common to hear the citi A. W. Graham, 20th district; H. zens compute how many car loads worthy of success who is unfaith G. Connor, 7th district; Wm. M. of lumber they have gotten out. culture shall apply to the establishment and maintenance of said and ball that we stand together for This business will be much in creased by a trade which has by mated between Capt. W. W Lenoir, of Shull's Mills, and a wealthy the worth of the department; Provided, that not more than five the as to the best means of reaching the district; J. W. Wiseman, 20th volves \$30,000 worth of cherry the same point. The people are more than having a practicular individual in office.

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The people are more identified in having good of ficers than having a practicular individual in R. F. Lewis, 15th district; James land on the head of Linville and third, \$1 for the fourth, and 50 -One must not be unreasonable cents for the fifth and the same for -One must not be unreasonable a bout pertraits. How can a thing enough more to run the total up to day the death of Ewin M. Stanton

The Western N. C. Railroad.

Atlanta Constitution. The Western North Carolina Railroad is completed to the Nan county, the south western county It seems that a party of men and corner of the old North State. from Rabun county, Ga., have been | The Richmond and Danville peo for some time engaged in selling ple have under their contract with illicit whiskey in Macon Co., this the State of North Carolina, kept State. Deputy Marshals Coward, a small force at work, but the con-Henry and Kinsland, with a posse struction has lagged, and the rail of men, were sent with warrants road authorities had become disfor their arrest, and succeeded in satisfied. To help them out a bill gluin. It grows to a height of 8 capturing three of them with was devised granting certain privi and even 14 feet, and is clothed ragons loaded with contraband leges, especially in relation to the whiskey. They were brought to manner of paying for convict lator, Highlands on Wednesday, where and this bill has passed both they were to have a hearing before branches of the legislature and is Commissioner Davies, and the a law. It is altogether acceptable seed crowding tightly together, whole party with the Commissioner to the railroad company, and a full weighing three to five ounces, and were at Highlands Wednesday force of hands is to be put at work The people of North Carolina are the arrested men in Georgia had inclined to congratulate themselves by sixty (60) pounds to a bushel. heard of the arrest, and about one upon the hear completion of the The Western North Carolina that of Indian corn and is quite as

the 1st day of July, 1881, and to was met and stopped by the res | the western part of the State. The as that of corn fodder. caers, but effecting an escape the entire mountain section is drained boy made his way rapidly back to by it. All the summer resorts of Highlands and gave information of the Land of the Sky are reached by of millo in holding its own, continthe approach of the men from it, the mountain centre has no ning its vigorous growth, right Georgia. The officers at once made other road. But the completion of preparation for defence, the house the road to Murphy does not tring seems to entitle it to our very first in which the prisoners were held to the people that raise cattle, was darkened, lamps were placed cerials, fruits and poultry a satis State contracted to turnish on said from the house, and a watch in outlet to the cotton region, where road 500 convicts, for which it was stituted for the rescuers. The such articles cannot be profitable latter soon after put in an appear | produced, or at least are not proance, demanded the release of the duced in sufficient quantities to prisoners, and being refused, at meet home consumption. The was announced that the State had tempted to force an entrance into completion of the Marietta and he house, firing as they did so North Georgia road to Murphy Three of will give that country just what the men got inside of the house she needs. It will then have di with pistols drawn. The firing rect communication with Atlanta, was returned by the officers and and through Atlanta with all the posse, with fatal effect, one of the southeastern section of the coun raiders being killed, another mor try. The Marietta and North tally wounded, and the three men Georgia road bids fair to be built

The importance of the opening legislature, in 1883, (see laws of 1883, chapter 241) for the purpose been arrested and the dead man. ofina cannot well be over-estimated The prisoners were subsequently so far as Atlanta's trade is con conveyed to Webster, reaching cerned. It will enlarge our tributhere on Thursday, had a hearing tary territory fully twenty per on Friday, the case being continued cent, and doubtless add to the city's though until Saturday, Commis trade fully as much. It will place within reach the very articles that our customers further south need. It will render this city more cen tral and secure in its trade position. It gives us another east Tennessee draw supplies from, with the advantage of less competition. N event since the opening of the Georgia Pacific road has had such a bearing upon Atlanta's trade and line straight to the heart of west ern North Carolina will have. us hope the Marietta and North Georgia people will take good care to be at Murphy, so as not to un necessarily delay the consummation

> Mrs. Surratt's Marderer. Washington Gazette

Stone Ledge. Some time after the execution of Mrs. Surratt, President Johnson sent for me and requested me to give my version of Mrs. Surratt's connection with the assassination of President Lincoln. I did so, and I believe he was thoroughly convinced of the innocence of Mrs. form a part of some of the finest practiced in cating, drinking, in the South for the past five years. Surratt He assured me he sin houses in New York and other study or business; by neglect of Verily, the mills are coming South, given Mrs. Surratt the benefit of tect a rescue, as the Buncombe jail executive elemency, and strongly olina Central Railroad, about two exposure of the chest and throat, proportion of the whole crop than he termed the "infamous conduct of Stanton" in keeping these facts from him. I asserted my unchange able friendship for Mr. Stanton under all circumstances, and while I regretted the course adopted by the Secretary of War against Mrs. Surratt, I would never hesitate to little attention to the existence of rather than blame Providence? perform any act of kindness for this brown stone quarry. nim. President Johnson com mended me on my devotion to friends, and the subject of the as | ized a company to work it, and has | health observed strictly, this wen discussed between him and myself.

The great war secretary of the Union was no longer in power. He was a plain citizen of our republic broken in health and tottering be tween ife and death. The Republican leader had, after much pleading, induced President tion facilities, but now have the Grant to name Mr. Stanton for a branch line about half completed. Senate promptly confirmed the valley and this necessitates the nomination, but Grant, for some reason best known to himself, did bers for which are already being not put his signature to the complaced in position. The company mission, or if he did sign the commission he did not forward it to Stanton. It was at this time the latter sent for me, and I called at saw the brown stone into blocks his residence on K street. When ready forbuilding. The enterprise ushered into his presence I was

startled at his woe begone and wretched appearance. He inquired if I knew the reason why that man (meaning President Grant) with held his commission. I told him. Then we drifted in our talk to the execution herein referred to, and he rebuked me for not making greater efforts to save the woman that was hanged. He said he would have trusted his life in my keeping; that I would have saved him the forments of hell had I been more persistent in my efforts, 1 The contiguity of the Watauga reminded him of my call on Presi fiver country to Cranberry has dent Johnson to plead for mercy for Mrs. Surratt, and that I was met by L. C. Baker at the entrance of the President's house, and Baker produced an order under bis forth that I should not be permit-

ted to enter the building or com municate with the President. "Too true," he responded, "and the Surratt woman haunts me so that my nights are sleep'ess and my days miserable, and Grantaids my enemies by refusing to sign my commission, which would afford me temporary relief and perhaps prolong my life. He will not do it, and, Wood, this is at last the end." Placing his hands to his head he continued; "I cannot endure the pressure; I am dying dying surely, dying now !"

Millo Maize.

[F. J. Holloway in Farmer & Mechanic.] tahala, but not much work has by the Rev. H. B. Prait, in 1877, been done on the gap between that and was cultivated for several ing in the death of one man and stream and Murphy, in Cherokee years by his son, Mr. B. G. Pratt, at or near Winnsboro, South Caro It has long been the staple grain,

answering the several uses of our Indian corn, for the population of large area of South America.

Its stalks and foliage, habits and mode of growing, resemble sor with verdare from bottom to top. number 3 000 to 5 000 seed to each within forty days to fill the gap, head and 14,000 to 17,000 seed to a pound. Millo seed weigh in iform

road gives access to and affords an leasily cured. It is eaten with evi tween Highlands and Walhalla outlet from almost every portion of dent relish by stock, quite as much WITHSTANDING DROUTH.

through our severest drouths, consideration. Too much cannot be said in its

to forage and seed, for a home staple crop, for in support of its certainty to yield a crop, drouth or no drouth, yielding nearly twice as much seed in weight, and many times as much forage as corn.

For forage cutting-Drop three to four seed to a hill and the hills one foot apart in the row, the rows being three feet apart. You may leave a stand or two; I prefer one. The plants should be four to six

inches high when pulled to a stand It is necessary, when going over the field the first time with hoe, to be careful in getting out all grass and weeds. The plant does not start vigorously, but after weeding and pulling to a stand, it will grow off rapidly.

Plow as you would corn. Usually two plowings will suffice.

FORAGE.

The plant will tiller from two to five, and should be cut before joint ing, say three to four feet high Its height will depend mainly upon the richness of the soil. After the first cutting it will grow off rapidly and tiller freely, makin; a dense foliage. If you permit it to joint, cut above it, as you would loose 6 or 8 days with next cutting if cut below the joint.

The foregoing applies to green forage secured the season, cures well, and maybe stored for winter

No more pulling of corn fodder! No more cutting and enring

grass! No more baled hay from any

Laying a Railroad Frack to a Brown

Charlotte Observer. It is not generally known, but a fact nevertheless, that some of the finest brown stone in the United States is found in great quantities near Wadesboro, in this State, and miles from Wadeshoro, and has tight lacing, an excessive dancing. been worked on a small scale for a number of years. The stone is of shoes and delicate stockings in the very finest quality, and has midwinter, and when a lovely girl been used to a limited extent for who thus violates physical laws building purposes in certain parts pays the penalty in a cold, fever, of the State, though our

Appreciating the value of such a quarry, a Mr. Linehan has organ commenced operations. That the company intends to work this would gradually decay without ledge on a large scale is evident from the fact that the Carolina Central railroad have not only agreed to build a branch read from their main line to the quarry, to afford the necessary transporta The road to the quary crosses a construction of a trestle, the tim will work the quarry in the same style that is observed in the quar ries near the large cities, and will promises to be successful as there nas always been a heavy demand for stone from this quarry, which it has heretofore been impossible to meet on account of the poor facil ities for quarrying.

Boy Who Recommends Himself.

A gentlemen advertised for a boy and nearly fifty applicants present ed themselves to him. Out of the whole number he selected one and dismissed the rest.

"I should like to know," said a ed that boy, who had not a single recommendation.

He wiped his feet when became in, and answered my questions prompt ly showing that he was gentleman ly. He picked up the book which I purposely laid on the floor, and re-When I talked to him I noticed that his clothes were brushed; his hair in order; and when he wrote his name, I noticed that his finger nails were clean. Don't you cal those things letters of recom mendation! I do; and I would give more for what I can tell about a boy by using my eyes ten min utes than all the letters he can bring me."

Was it Providence !

Providence is too often blamed The original millo maize seed for things with woich it has had were imported from South America nothing whatever to do. Take. for example, a young girl, bred delicately in the city, shut up in a unrsery in her childhood, in an ill ventilated school room through her couth, taking litt'e exercise, breath ing little fresh air, taught nothing of the laws of health. She mar ries, perhaps, after a few years of dissipation in the shape of dances, balls, theaters, and late hours. Her strength is inadequate to the demands upon it. Her beauty fades early; she dies before she has cussing the hastiest misconception reached the prime of life, and then about it

people say:
"What a stronge Providence her little ones, who need her care heard one witticism or even one so much."

Was it Providence? Certainly not. Providence had assigned her three score and ten years, a term sufficiently long to rear her chil The foliage of the plant is longer, dren and to see her children's heavier and more abundant than children; but she did not obey these sanitary laws upon which life depends, and consequently she was stricken down.

A father, too, is cut off in the m ddle of a fine career. He is a The very marked characteristic useful, distinguished citizen, emi nent in his profession, honored by all. There is a general cry of "Such a mysterious Providence." No one lays the blame of the man's death on himself. Yet he has been in the habit of studying half the praise and commendation, both as night, of eating his meals hurriedly, of passing most of his waking hours in the impure air of court rooms or his office, of drinking various wines, of dining very late. He has practiced the very evils likely to lead him into an early grave. Why, then should Provi dence be blamed !

A bride goes night after night to balls and festivities given in her honor. In spite of inclement weather, she wears no covering on her neck and arms; for, of course, a bride could not appear in a close evening dress, no matter what the danger of exposure. Night after night she goes out, regardless of a sore throat or a slight cough, and when she is laid low with inflam mation of the lungs, and the grave receives her ere the days of the honey-moon are over, her friends

"What a terrible thing to have to die so young, and just when life looked so fair! Oh, the mysteries

of Providence! There is nothing said of her use ess, heedless folly. It is so easy to blame Providence.

bitterly over the death of two for the sheep or the dogs. This bright children by typoid fever and thing has been put off long enough diphtheria. They rebel against the "cruel decree of Providence." when if they happened to know more of the laws of health, they would look into the cellar of their dear one's. The decaying onions, green water, from which rise the

The laws of health cannot be vio large northern cities. The ledge exercise, cleanliness, and pure air; and at no very distant day we

Some vonner ladies weets thin home and death, should 'we not say that builders generally have paid but she cut the thread of life herself,

It is the opinion of those who have made a study of the human system, that, were the laws of derful machine called the bodpain, and that man would die as if falling asleep.

The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R. R. Less than two years since the December 14, two weeks. present syndicate of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Road purchased the State's interest, and they have since built 110 miles of new road, haid with steel rails, thoroughly repaired 464 miles of old road and now have in operation 169 miles. In addition to this, fifty miles west of Greensboro have been graded. and cross ties distributed r. adv the road will complete the Mt. and Caldwell are expected to aid ness of Mrs. Avery. with liberal subscriptions. When it is considered that this road will open up a heretofore undeveloped

A Freak of Nature.

Mr. C. C Gatewood, who lives in Caswell county, N. C., about six friend, on what ground you select miles from Danville, owns a milch eow, which gave birth to a calf last "You are mistaken," said the curiosity. It had two perfect heads. St. James' Hotel, Mansfield, O., is Sunday night, which was quite a gentleman "he had a great many. with four ears, four eyes and two in luck on account of the purchase grown together, though they were perfect ears. In a l other respects Franz, who has previously drawn that its hips were turned up on the in one whole ticket and five one purposely land on the moor, and replaced it on the table, and he wait back, making the hind feet extend fifth tickets, paying \$10 for the

Found Dead in Bed.

Mrs. John Conick, an aged lady who resided in Wadesboro, was found send in bed at her home in that place one morning last week Mrs Conick had slept soundly Mrs Comek had stept soundry through the night, but on being "Cleveland county has made rapid

Gems from George Elliot's Letters. -Habit is the purgatory is which we suffer for our past sins.

-People who can't be witty exert themselves to be pious or affetionate.

-Some people are born to take life pretty, and others to grumble that it is not pretty enough. But pray make a point of liking me in spite of my deficiencies. -It is one of the afflictions of authorship to know that the brains

which should be used in under

standing a book are wasted in di--Apropos of jokes, we notice that during the whole seven month that a mother should be taken from of our stay in Germany we have

felicitous idea or expression from a German. -We saw a splendid marld monument, nearly completed, of the late King of Hanover, Pillia. ble that genius and spotless white marble should be thrown away on

such human trash. -It seems as if a close view or almost every human lot would dis close some suffering that makes life a doubtful good-except per haps at certain epochs of fresh love, fresh creative activity, or usual power of helping others.

-I think Ruskin has not been encouraged about women by his many and persistent attempts to teach them He seems to have found them wanting in real scientific interest-bent on sentimen talizing in everything.

-I object to myself, as a bundle of unpleasant sensations with a palpitating heart and awkward manners. Impossible to imagine the large charity I have for people who detest me. But don't you be one of them.

-The outlook for the wheat and oat crop is not very bright. -There is much sickness all over

the country. -Our railroad hopes are bright ening.

-The farmers are all behind with their work.

.- The PATRIOT complains that it does not reach its subscribers at Columbia Factory on time. The same is true of this paper. Whose fault is it ?

-Two years from now the dog question will be an issue, and can didates for the Legislature will A father and mother mourn most have to express themselves either

Home Consumption.

(Charlotte Observer.) On inquiry at one of our railroad freight offices, we tound out of a ionse for the de-troyer of their large number of shipments of cot ton during the present month, only potatoes, and apples, the pool of one shipment was to a point as far North as Philadelphia. The same most noxious gases, might read freight book showed a large numthem a lesson worth the learning, ber of shipments to local points, such as Concord, Company Shops, lated with impunity. Were they Lowell, Graham, Gibsonville, Sa strictly observed from generation lem, Jamestown, in North Carolito generation, there would be an ma, and Clifton, in South Carolina. end of the frightful diseases which All this cotton is going to concat life short, and a long list that sumers-mills here at home-and make life a torment or a trial. But is indicative of the cast increase what but disease can be expected in the manufacture of cotton which that blocks of stone from this ledge so long as such intemperance is has been quietly going on here in is located near the line of the Car by indiscreet dr ssing, improdent shall consume a very much larger

The New Judicial Districts. The act which passed the last Legislature re districting the State, as far as this district is concerned, is as follows: The Fifth District shall be composed of the following counties, and the fall term of Su perior courts thereof shall be held at the following times, Judge Gil mer presiding, to wit :

Orange-August 10, one week; Novembea 9, one week.

Caswell-August 17, one week; November 16, one week. Person - August 24, one week; November 23, one week.

Guilford-August 31, two weeks: Granville-September 14, two weeks; November 30, two weeks.

Alamance - September 28, one Chatham-October 5, two weeks. Durham-October 19, two weeks

An Exchange of Courts.

Governor Scales has consented to an exchange of courts between for laying down the iron. This has Judges McRae and Avery. Judge been accomplished with less than Avery exchanges the courts of 200 convicts. It is thought that Brunswick, Johnston, Robeson and Anson, for the counties of Mc-Airy branch this year. In order Dowell, Yancey, Mitchell and Wato complete this great work the tauga. The change is made on accounties of Surry, Yadkin, Wilkes | count of the continued severe sick

Senator Bayard's Successor. On the 17th inst., at Dover, Del. section, its early completion will both houses of the Legislature met be a source of popular congratula in separate session and balloted for United States Senator. Attorney General Gray received the vote of every member present, 28 in all.

One member of each house was ab sent on account of illness, How He Struck it Very Rich. of a ticket in the Lonisiana State small sums in the lottery, invested ed quietly for his turn instead of straight out behind. The calf has same. Yesterday (Feb 10th.) the drawing took place and Mr. Franz received a telegram notifying him that his whole ticket had drawn \$6,000 in cash, which sum is subject

to his order. - Mansfield (Ohio) Liberal, Feb. 11. waked to prepare for breakfast, advances in the discovery of her she remarked that she felt like she mica wealth, and soon will be the wanted to sleep some more. She best mica county in the South. dropped asleep again, in the course Cleveland mica is on the south. which is always the same be an ad equate representation of a living is said there is scarcely a doubt received his commission as judge outly disappeared. An investigation of the Su reme court, though he it is of the books in his office shows apparently in good health. Her which is always the same be an ad equate representation of a living being who is always varying—especially of a living being who is always varying—especially of a living being who is sometime being who is always varying—of the Su reme court, though he had been confirmed by the Senate of Watanga river to Cranberry.

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Scott D. Deals-Notice,

W. D. Alexy-Personal property for sale LOCAL NEWS

-Look out for robbers.

-Measles are prevalent in High

-Our merchants are receiving their spring goods.

-Raleigh and Durham are to have telephome communication. day at New Orleans Exposition

-The equinoctial storms were fully up to the times this year. -The publication of another newspaper is talked of in Golds

-Governor Scales will visit the New Orleans Exposition next

R. G. Glenn. -The snow fall on Sanday morning was prevalent throughout

- Our warehouses had some large breaks last week, prices ranging high-

some time in July next.

Danville Female College. -A Caswell railroad has been the country

incorporated by the legislature to gan from Yanceyville to Milton.

Hickory this week and have locat

ed here .- Press. McCorkle will regret to learn of vest them." his death, which took place at his home in Salisbury, Saturday night,

of paralysis. -The Mt. Airy white sulphur springs will undergo vast improve pounds, Indian corn 56, corn meal Society.

Fair next October.

Company has just received four sue for the same. ear loads of new machinery and will make vast improvements in her facilities this spring.

the Methodist church at Durham, Cheraw, S. C. He was in the cai this association for the ensuing note of warning in regard to the use of mercary and died in that city on the 16th inst. of pneumonia. He was one of the of the ductor called out "all aboard." He bury; S. C. Holton, Charlotte; G. and skin disease. It the realer could see the

Bethel church in number ten town

-The total number of deaths about 15 minutes from preamonia in New York city last week was 149-the highest ease in any one week on record.

was from 12 to 15 inches deep.

of Cinc unati, says: Greensbore, N. C., will have increased prosperi ty from the fact that three new to bacco factories will be built there this spring.

-Hon, R. F. Armfield, of States ville, has received and accepted value. an invitation to deliver the annual address before the Literary Socie ties of Wake Forest College at their next commencement.

letters will be two cents on every one onnce letter instead of two cents a half ounce, as now. The publishers' postage on newspapers will be reduced one half.

for Gov. St. John to visit North the taking out a pain of glass the Carolina, and will, in all probability thereby enabling them to raise the Carolina, and will, in all probabili ty; visit Charlotte, Asheville, Salisbury, Winston, Greensboro, Du perhaps other places.

signment of convicts, save to order penitentiary should by the first of rascals leaving the house and mak North Carolina railroad,

this month, the Richmond & Dan ville railroad will put on sale spec boro to New Orleans. The fair ing house of M. Wois ial round trip tickets from Greens will be \$23.20 for the trip to New Orleans and return, good for fifteen Orleans and return, good for fifteen The rate from Salisbury will be \$21.75 and from Charlotte \$20 40.

Blake declines to reconsider instructions and Dr. Witherspoon resignation, and Dr. Witherspoon to decline the large on his track, and it is bound discussed by the decline the large on his track, and it is bound discussed by the large of th resignation, and Dr. witherspion are on his track, and it is hoped discements to merchants and buildfeels constrained to triat a speedy retribation will soon ers. presidency so cordially tendered to overtake him.

The State Agricultural Society has issued bonds to take up its old per cent, interest, the principal and interest being payable at the Citizen's National Bank in Raleigh; of Randolph county, residing at revised and enlarged edition of the Well known "Busbee's North Caro Monday morning the 9th inst., and lina Justice and Form Book." This time \$1.00, and for each absequent the bonds fall due Junuary 1st., was supposed by his family, to have is the best book for magistrates

The Teachers' North Carolina Assembly will be held at Mount Mitchell Hotel, Black Mountain, N. C., from June 9th to July 3d., going. Not hearing from, or see laws passed by the recent Legisla-1885. It is twelve miles from Ashe ing him up to the 14th his friends ture, and therefore, it is a perfect ville, and a train will be ron every became somewhat alarmed, as he morning, returning in the evening; had been unwell for some time. istrates. We advise you to wait fare for the round trip fifty cents. Inquiry was at once made through | for this new edition of "Bushev's The hotel charges will be \$1.50 a out the county, messengers being Justice. It is hearly twice as

tening to its close will be long memorable as putting all clim to logical laws to the blush. Con becoming thoroughly alarmed, becoming thoroughly alarmed, fessedly in southern climes the -April 2d is North Caroffina's first spring mouth is one of great thermal changes as long ago noted thermal changes as long ago noted thermal changes as long ago noted timed it mutil Toursday morning by the proverb, "March, many weathers." This year, however, it has been marked in the United now owned by W. H. Burgess, his States by a steady reign of almost brother, with whom he was negoti find a good selections of general

-Mr. A. Creech, one of Raleigh's oldest dry goods merchants, last week made an assignment to Creech, Esq., and the firm of John The opinion of his physician was noncest under that that he died of heart disease. Descentible appropriate wants of that -We regret to learn of the con | D. Creech & Co., which is compos timed and extreme illness of Mrs. ed of Mr. John D. Creech and Mr. ceased was 65 years of age and has class of the community and can A. Creech also assigned to the bilities of the two firms is said to of his section of the county. He endeavor to make your visit pleas-

about three miles south of Colum past two years has been supermbia Factory a serious and perhaps | tendent of the branch office of the | Va, has recently changed trands with fatal affray took place between Wm. Taylor Mtg. Co., at Charlotte. —The encampment of the State Guard will be held in Asheville in which Bear and brother, in which Bear regarded several in which Bray received several stabs at the hands of Craven -Maj. W. T. Satherlin has re | brothers; when last heard from the igned the office of president of the wounded man was in a critical condition, with little hope of his recovery Craven brothers have fled

—The Chatham Record says: large and commodious buildings "The prospect for good crops this for the annual fairs, costing some —Gov. Scales has offered \$150 year is not very encouraging now, for the arrest of Matlock who killed The farmers are all behind in their mortgaged. The heavy interest to Pacips at Milton and skipped to work, and are discouraged at the be paid prevented the liquidation condition of the grain crops already sown. The wheat crop is much desirable. However, the debt has the vicinity of Greensboro, came to injured by the cold weather of last from time to time been reduced month, and the out crop is almost until it is now only \$26,550, all month, and the out crop is almost runned. Many tarmers state that their out crops are so much dam the shows amount running twenty the shows amount running twenty the shows amount running twenty.

springs will undergo vast improve ments this spring, and will be ready for guests by the first of June.

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The great success of the State Exposition has revived the intersect of the peak for one people in such matters, and while the next fair will match. The North Carolina Agricul

tural Society have funded the debt
of the Society and will proceed to
make preparation for a grand State

Reis any person shall take any greater weight for one bushed of the several articles than is here
in mentioned, he shall forfei, and air next October.

—The Columbia Manufacturing of the several articles than is nere in mentioned, he shall forfer, and pay the sum of \$20 for each separate Columbia Manufacturing are case to any person who may great State institution and aid in the state, will renew their interest in this great State institution and aid in the state, and the old Sloan stand, where you are great State institution and aid in the state, and the old Sloan stand, where you are great State institution and aid in the state.

-From the Raleigh papers we learn that a fatal accident occurred last Thursday at the N.C. Rv. depot -Rev. B. C. Phillips, pastor of | in that city, to Mr. Mac Barbee, of Bob Paul on his premises near right thigh near the groin and a R. M. Davis, Salisbury. The State right thigh near the groin and a properties recognitive recognitive that all the same of the remains most or linearly a properties.

number of deaths from that dis and folder plant that is attracting a good deal of attention in this section of the State. It is grown -The snowfall throughout the in drills and resembles the sorg Piedmont Section lost Tuesday hum cane, both as to stalk and averaged about 10 inches. South seed, though it contains no sugar. Garrett. and east of Greensboro as far as Ahen about four feet high it is as from 12 to 15 inches deep.

—The Western Tobacco Journal, to be the best green food known to be property of the best green food known to be the best green food known to be the best green food known to be the best green food known that the best g Charlotte and R deigh we learn it out for folder. Three cuttings can to be the best green food known place on the 18th inst. The two the bottom and show the danger of neighborn. for stock. One acre will produce brick stores were knocked off to swift's specific is entirely vegetable, and is the for stock. One acre with plant it is a Capt. J. M. Odell, of Concord, for best tonic for delicate notes and children and old said to be of great value for feed \$4 125. The building and lot occur ing purposes. A few farmers in pical by J. E. O'Sullivan, was next people in the world this county tried it last year, and so d for \$1,025, W. O. D eggett be are loud in their praise of its coming the purchaser. The three The Swift Specific Company, Dower's Atlanta.

Two Robberies Last Week.

Col. Thomas McMahon, who re and the third to C. P. Vanstory sides in the Southeastern part of for \$400. the city, was robbed Friday night -After July 1, the postage on of a gold watch, a case of jewelry and his pocket book. The pocket book contained several valuable papers and \$12 in money. The thief or thieves made their entrance through the window of the -Arrangements have been made kitchen by cutting off the putty window. They had made a general survey of the house before entering Raleigh, Wilmington, and ps other places.

Comparison of the bed room, where the valuables were taken. While in the room Mrs. McMalion was awakened by their noise, and supposing it to be in Raleigh last week, made no as make a five, called to her and re white heavy onions, per peck, 15; Colonel, who got up to find the penitentiary should by the first of ing good their escape. The packet next will be sent to the Western book, containing a 85 gold piece, On the 29th, 30th and 31st of Saturday evening in the orehard

loss in money was only \$7. Another robbery was perpetral West Market street. A room oc living a few miles from town, wao enpied by one of his boarders was was subject to epilepsy, was taken entered and his trunk broken open surfaculy with our of his spells on and roboed of two watches, a pis-the street. San lay evening and _Of the three officers for David tol and other valuables. Suspicion died about 12 o'clock that night. son College, elected by the board pointed very strongly to one H. B. son conege, created by the board pointed very strongly to one H. B. Stephens, a painter, who had been in town for several days, and was the content of the c Charlotte some weeks ago, only one has found it convenient or possible has found it convenient or possible to boarding with Mr. Sikes, as he left to accept. The professor who accepts his appointment is Prof. W. S Graves, who was elected to the S Graves, who was elected to the S Graves, who was elected to the S Graves, and German. Professor of Greek and German. to accept. The professor who ac town that evening under very sus-

Found Dead.

Mr. John C. Burgess, a well indebtedness. The bonds bear 6 known and highly respected citizen of Roleigh, have in press a new, advertising Lie per line for each insertion. all.

They are \$27,090 of them gone out to visit some of his relatives as he was not seen in the neighborhood through the week.

The Translation of North Carolina is neighborhood through the week. sent in different directions, where large as any other form book, is he was thought to have gone, strongly bound in leather, and will -The month now happily has the last one of them returning Sun- be sent post-paid for \$2.50. commenced on Monday morning 250 yards from his ord home place, now owned by W. H. Burgess, his fied to the letter where you will George H. Snow and Joseph A. no marks of violence on his person, try and on a farm for sometime, all his lite been identified with the and does appreciate them come to same parties. The amount of lia growth and manufacturing interest see us when in town and we will approximate \$38,000, while the was one of the first stockholders and ant and profitable. issets are something like \$15,000 founders of the Columbia factory, established in 1850, and was father -On Sunday the 15th inst, of Mr. W. R. Burgess who for the

North Carolina Agricultural Society. The State Agricultural Society, which has for several years been somewhat embarrassed, has adjust ed all its debts and is now on a solid financial basis.

purchased ground and erected pototments. It is a popular hotel The many friends of Col. J. M. aged that it will not pay to har eCorkle will regret to learn of s death, which took place at his me in Salisbary, Saturday might,

The law regulating the stand bands bear six per cent interest, bands bear six per cent interest. and of weights, as passed by the Legislature, puts them as follows:

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making it an honor to North Caro- Tar Heel Linument!

Y. M. C. A. Notes. the State executive committee of ower suffering humanity if we did not sour it a violent contusion on the top and executive committee has elected discuss, and they are all rorses. Do not take -Millo maize is a new soiling | The following have been appointed | thematism which may bring you years of torture.

Sale of Oleit & Co.'s Property. lots on Davie street were next sold, one to W. D. McAdon for \$320, the second to A. R. Norris for \$411,

The following retail prices ruled the past week, ending Saturday March 21st, 1885. We quote merchants buying prices. There is always more or less fluctuation, but we have tried to make a general

average: Corn, 70% 80; meal, 75% 90, wheat, 75@80; flour, 200@225; meats, hoground, 8@9; lard, 9; butter, Bartonnier and Martiniares. 18@25; eggs, 15@20; hay, 50; shucks, 10; bran, per 100 lbs, 81 25; irish polatoes, 75; sweet polatoes, 75 a 1.00; peas, 1.00; oats, 45; tallow, 5; chickens, 18@22; cabbage, for a complete terr, so white beans, 250; black eye peas, Household and Bitchen Parniper linshel, 1 on a 1.50; apples, per peck, 30@35; dried fruits, apples,

prices obtained: Beet, steak, 10@121; roast, 5@S; mutton, 6@S; fish, 25 a 50, per bunch.

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mar24 6m H. C. HORTON. Tar Heel Liniment!

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> with North Carolinians. Tar Heel Liniment!

-Do Wharton & Wharton keep lime? Yes, both Virginia and Rockland. Do they keep cement? Yes. Do they keep plaster? Yes. Do they keep nails? Yes, both by A bushel of wheat shall be 60 the financial condition of the Do they keep wagons? Yes; the counts, Indian corn 56, corn meat Society.

A Note of Warning to Suffering Ha-

The following persons compose - We teel that we would be wantled in the duty we or pneumonia. He was one of the brightest members of the North Carolina Conference.

—The Charlotte Observer of Saturday announces a remarkable find of gold in Cabarrus county by Mr. Bob Paul on his premises near back of the head. He lived only about 15 minutes

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per ki, 302/35; dried fruits, apples, 22/3; blackberries, 7½; cherries, 10; peaches, peaked, 5/28; unpeaked, 10; bearens, peaked, 5/28; unpeaked, 14/25; in the city market the following prices obtained: Beet, steak, which is the season of t W. D. ALSOP, Agent

NOTICE.

II AVING Qualified as administrative, with will annexed, on the estate of William David Joseph Joseph Prof. Prof. N. Nelson, Prof. ake immession the same to present against against the same to present the 2th day of March, 1885.

This lith day of March, 1885.

Administratix

LINDLEY & BRO.

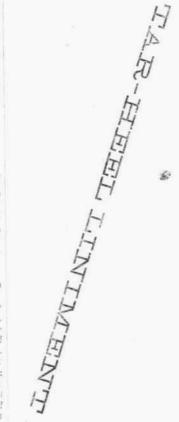
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position will be crasted.
In with whereof I. J. N. Nelson, Clerk of the Court already is at office in Greenshore, this isth day of Foo. 1815.
J. N. NELSON, c. s. C. 1815.

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I I AVING qualified as executor of the will of fame thapped, see d., before J. N. Nelson, F. S. DAVIS, Ex'tr.

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About Mother's Work. housekeepers, writes Mrs. Throp with much pathos, when the last stitch is taken. Before long you will probably see at your fireside woman to alight, and they walked into the courtroom, where farmer to the courtroom, where farmer to the courtroom, where farmer to the courtroom in the courtroom will be considered to the courtroom. an empty chair; upon the work Burge stated the object of his mis table a basket, with its smooth sion. worn thimble, balls with the darnrolled bundles of patches that she had rolled for another day's work; but before that day came the still

families much can be saved by afterwards he died. darning stockings and mittens, and | Margarethe in the meantime arves, and do not see that their if they are skilled in all kinds of their club rooms as soon as old received the hour is passed that Germany. father's fireside. The education needed by mothers is that which will keep these young people safe n the home nest, free from all temptation. Too many young girls a woman more of a woman. If, easily lay them aside. Then if there comes a time when she needs to be skilled in the little things that make home so pleasant, she While, on the other hand, if she has never been taught household work and manners-and, for a time, does not need to know it- then ad versity avertakes her, she has nothing to fall back upon, and is apt to make all around her miserable by complaining that it is hard that

husband and father when the day Mothers, do not take upon your serves too much of the household The New Mistress of the White House. OTHER work, and think by so doing you are making life easier for your daughters. You cannot do your carning to do house work.

they cannot live as others do; when,

at the time, if she only knew how,

she could make home life in a cot

tage far sweeter than in a palace.

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that adds to or takes from the hap piness in many families. Merasa is boosters, she said, are more imporclass, when seeking wives, do not an equire if they draw or paint well, In looks Miss Cleveland reminds oriffiley speak German and French so well that one would think it their smother tongue;" but they are most and to ask of an intimate wise. Her voice is clear, and her friend, that knows the lady of their articulation distinct, making her a stitution will begin on the 8th of Jancrong common sense, that has enough of the knowledge of house hold work to make a home of the house she would occupy, or has her education made her unfit for this?" And if the friend happens to reply that he "thinks it exceed ingly doubtful about her power to make home attractive," then the man is apt to turn away and seek for a woman that he can feel sure will make his house a home in the true sense of the word.

"Are you an Odd Fellow?" No, sir; I have been married more han a week." "I mean do you belong to the order of Odd Fe lows ?" "No; I belong to the order of married men." Mercy, how dull! Are you a Mason? No; I am a carpenter." "Worse and worse! Are you a Son of Tem perance?" "No; I am a son of Mr. John Gostling."

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A Touching Stery.

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The young woman, whose name is ing needles sticking in them just Margaret Peterson, he said, came as they were placed by her, neatly from Germany a month ago in search of her lover, to whom she had been engaged for a long time. She was to have been mar hands were folded across the breast | ried two years ago, but just before that heaves no more. Now, which the wedding Adolph Gautzberg of her daughters are capable of was drafted into the Prussian taking up her work and carrying it army, and had to do the three on so well that father and brothers will not feel so deeply the need of all the young men. He was stationed in a fortress in Schleswiglook at another way. There are live sinters of you. Now all of you are nearly grown. It will be only a few years until you will leave the old home to make new ones for of money to pay her passage to this yourselves. You may be widely country. While the last install ment of money was on its way home that you can only come to it | across the Atlantic, Gantzberg be once every few years. Then who came sick, and one night, bedragis to do mother's work? Probab | gled and weary, he entered Buge's ly each one of you, in time, may cottage, in North Bergen, the old have large families to dorn for; farmer having come from the same and if you know nothing of it you town. The young man did not rewill be a great loser by it. In large gain consciousness, and three days

knowing how to neatly repair rents | rived here and went to Mr. Buge's, in boys' and girls' el thes. This is as her lover had instructed her to a branch of wo man's work that too do. The honest farmer did not many mothers take upon themsel have the heart to break the sad news to her, nor could his wife. daughters understand it. It will After three weeks, unable to keep add more to making daughters the truth back any longer, Buge capable of good wives and mothers, took her in the rustich churchyard behind the Lutheran church on the household work, than if they are Hackensack river and pointed out kept in school entirely until ready a rude cross that marked the rest to marry. We would not advocate ing place of her lover, and to a she an education gathered entirely in knew all. The poor girl took her the household, but we would rather affliction to heart and refused to be see a woman capable of all things comforted. Her whole manner that can keep a family of boys and changed, and it was evident that girls happy around her own fire-side long winter evenings, than to seated. It became her custom to see her at the head of the house sit for hours by the cross in the

hold where her sons must go to churchyard and weave ever greens. The court officials after hearing apon the street at night, and her the sad story, contributed a hand some sum, to defray the expenses naughters must go out promenad of the broken hearted lover back to

> Farm Life. Century Magazine

It is common complaint that the farm life is not appreciated by our people. We long for the more ele gant pursuits, or the ways and eave to mother the work that fits fashions of the town. But the them to fill the mother's place. No farmer has the most safe and natu matter how wealthy parents may be ral occupation, and cught to find a daughter should be taught the life sweeter, if less highly season httle home employment that makes ed, than any other. He, alone, when she marries, she has no use How can a man take root and for these employments, she can thrive without land? He writes his history upon his fields. How his friendship with his cattle, his ran pick them up where she left off faction in his growing crops, in his term, his dog, his trees; the satis improved fields; his intimacy with nature, with birds and beasts, and with the quickening elemental forces; his co-operation with the clouds, the sun, the seasons, heat, wind, rain, and frost. Nothing HEALTH RESTORED will take the various social, which the city and artificial life breed, out of a man, like farming, like direct and loving contract with the Pomona Hill Nurseries soil. It draws out the poison; it humbles him; teaches him patience and reverence, and restores the oper tone to his system. ('li to the farm; make a good deal of it; bestow your heart and brain upon it, so it will savor of you and radicate your virtues after your day's work is done.

Evangelist.

We gave at the time a brief ab struct of an address which Miss daty by them, unless you teach Cleveland made before the alumna them all you are capable of to prepare them to take their places as wives and mothers. If you do not wives and mothers. do'this you are not doing by them addresses given during the quarter well as your mother did by you. of a century of the college by many You will not have them take as of our ablest men, such as Prof. good a position in the household as you did, and by this step make Lyman Abbott, and the editor of them inferior to you instead of the Ecangelist, this was pronounced their being in advance of you. Let second to none of them, and for your daughters practice all useful practical adaptation to the young w. c. PORTER. FRANK DALTON. household work, whole you can ladies the best. She illustrated superintend if; then when they enter their own homes they will feel Mahammed, who believed in him capable of doing as well as mother when all men despised him, and did. It will make them more inde | whose faith in him made him what pendent, and save them from the he became. Every one must have discouraging feeling that many his Chadija. There is need of faith young house keepers have while in God, tarth in self, and faith in humanity. She would be hopeful, Don't take up the idea that y-u and not pessimistic. Marriage want your daughter more highly was not necessary for a woman; clacated than to learn house work. she need not be simply a button It is an understanding or a lack of hole bouquet to some man. If understanding of this kind of work good is in one, it will come out.

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