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THE MOUNTAIN TOURISTS.

Messrs. Editors :- No American, fired by

proper spirit of patriotism, can willingly

Nothing of this Fort now remains. The

repose the ashes of Gen. William Lenoir,

erpool has furnished us any such ornamental

works for the exterior of our houses.

PALMYRA, HAPPY VALLEY,)

June 25th, 1858.

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NORTH CAROLINA RAIL-ROAD.

OFFICE OF THE N. C. RAIL-ROAD,)

July 1st, 1858.

perintendent:

The total earnings from all sources \$ 335,558 68 amount to The total expense account for the year 151,790 96 \$ 183,767 72 Nett receipts.

The increase of gross earnings over the \$ 35,109 05 previous year is And of nett profit

The number of miles run by Passenger Trains in the year, Number of miles run by Freight Trains 102,820

The number of regular Engines on pas-senger service which have made this mileage-Ten-With but little aid from extra service.

Appended to this Report will be found various abstract statements which explain themselves. That showing the disbursement account of the past three years, during the time of the present administration of the Road, has been made out by reference back to every warrant in detail, and can therefore contain no error; it must show, with perfeet accuary, the total payment of this period duly apportioned,—so that there can be no doubt as to the nature of disburenments for any account. Whether these dibursenments should be made was not a question submitted to the discretion of the Board .-There remained debts unpaid, on construction account of former years, which had to be met; there remained important works un- 788 19. finished which had to be completed there were works of re-construction which had to be refinished when needed, and of the whole is 415—that is, 139 whites, 13 free blacks, lisbursement account, there is no part not and 263 slaves. considered to be a work of necessity for the safety and best interest of the Road. To see the extent of this work, reference may be STATE DERT OF NORTH CAROLINA had to the last Annual report, describing it work has been done on the Road, except the completion of Water Station at Raleigh, Asbury, Section-house 7, Holtsburg, Harrisburg and Charlotte. There is now under construction the joint passenger house at our point of connection with the Western N. C,

R., in Salisbury. The joint freighthouses are erected. The old ware-house at that point being wholy inadequate to the business, in dimensions, and occupying the only convenient site for a joint pasesnger shed, the Boards of both Roads agreed on plans of connection which involved its renoval. This removal has cost only the tacing down, as all the material has been and will be used in the new buildings, and a very good connection can now be made for transfer of both passengers and freight at this

mportant junction. The Road track is now in excellent order; t is kept in good repair through the line, and enables all trains to make their time with great regularity.

The Bridges are carefully inspected at all times, and are now in a condition of perfect safety, being secured from fire by a metalic covering between the tracks.

Locomotives, Engines .- This part of our machinery is in very superior conditon. The engines on regular service are always kept in thorough order; they are, many of them, as when first received. It is believed that we shall not need to buy any new ones for the next year, as a matter of necessity, though t is always good policy to keep a few spare Do., engines on a Road of this length. Our engines have been kept in good repair, several rebuilt, and the policy has been never to let them go down. The report of mileage and repairs sufficiently certifies what we are doing; a comparison may be safely challenged with most Roads in the country, as to the amount of work done by the same number of engines their condition and cost for re-

Company Shops .- Here the work of building will be completed with the houses now finishing. The Board have always incurred expenses of construction with reluctance, in consequence of the objections urged by many against expenditures at this point. By reference to the table of disbursements, it can be seen what has been expended here.

Before the shops and their cost are condemned for extravgance, it would be just and well to give them at least credit for what they pay in return; and this is, first, 8 per cent, on all resident buildings! next, from 50 to 1000 per cent, saving on all repairs; last, that efficiency of machinery and safety of running, which otherwise could not exist, and which it is not possible to estimate in dollars, since there is involved not only capital investment of money, but large amounts of valuable freight and the life of every pas-

It is very gratifying to be able to state that up to this date, no accident involving the endangering of life or limb has ever yet happened to any passenger train since the Road commenced work. Our trains are regular and unfailing in their connections.

The business of the last year has fallen short of what was expected. In the begining of the year our receipts were highly promising-but the terrible crisis and the low price of produce cut them off; and although, unlike almost all the Roads, (many of which lose 30 per cent.,) we have a gain over last year, it is not such an increase as we expected. It is very clear, however that our increase is certain, both in Freight and

The Western Road will be open to Stateville in a few weeks, and to the Catawba Valley this Fall. From it we will receive a most valuable and large accession to our business, beyond a doubt-and it will be a trade which has never before reached a North-Carolina Road or port. We think it must be very M. ROTHROCK, D. D. S., RESPECT- nearly or quite equal to \$100,000 in amount

We have a good Road of 223 miles main track, and 17 miles sideling-together 240 the character, skill, fic., &c.; and the advantage in the with a business every year increasing pears constant policine in MEDICINE AND ing. For the last year our Passenger Trains have done double daily service, and our begins to a furnished his OPERATING ROOMS. Freight Trans whatever was required in the ssionally Transportation, at a cost of less than 46 per tic & N. C. Rai 982 tf cent. Let our Road be still kept in com- January, 1886,

plete order and equipment to do whatevrs Do., under same Act, due 1st work is offered, and we have little to fear The Annual Report of the President and Directors of the for the future. The Road is gaining charac-North Carolina Rail-Road for the fiscal year, ending ter and position its receipts steadily incraesing every year-and the same ratio of increase must soon make it a highly remunerative one to the Stockholders. The recipts The Directors submit to the Stockholders of nett profit have been from its first year of the North Carolina Rail-Road the follow- sufficient to pay a dividend, but for the ing Report of the general condition of the means being of necessity absorbed by the Company and of the operations of the Road floating debt, not known to exist. The cost for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1858, as of the Road as it is complete exceeds its capimade to them by the President, acting as Su- tal stock largely, but it should be remembered that the distribution of profits the dividdends, will only be upon the capital of \$4,-000,000, on a work of much greater cost. The Treasurer's Report and usual tables

are appended. By order of the Board, CHAS. F. FISHER, President.

We gather the following information from the tables submitted by the President: Number of passenger coaches, 1st class, 13

2nd class, 4—mail coaches, 5—in all 22.— In addition to these there are 282 box, gravel and flat cars and the like.

The temporary liabilities of the Road are \$144,000. To meet these the Company has MENT OF PRINCIPAL, means amounting to \$151,150, exclusive of Bond payable to the Literary freight balances unsettled and cash balance on hand. The materials on hand are estimated at \$84,860.

The amount of Road receipts from July 1 1855, to July 1st, 1858, is \$928,294 17. The cost of operating the Road during this period was \$446,203 32-leaving nett profits, \$483, 090 85. The receipts from all sources for 1857 were \$300,449 63, and for 1858, \$335, 558 68, showing an increase of \$35,109 05. The grand total of receipts, from the be

815,388 43, and of disbursements \$5,667,597, The total disbursements for 1856 were \$953, 611 34-for 1857, \$754,284 03-for 1858, \$414,

ginning of the work up to July, 1858, is \$5,

The total number of men employed in transportation, repairs of Road and in shops

(From the Raleigh Standard.)

in detail. Since the last Report no new Statement, exhibiting the amount of the funded and unfunded Debt of the State-on what account contracted-when due-the annual interest thereon, and when and where the same is payable. (July 1st, 1858.)

\$ 500,000 00

40,000 00

26,500 00

33,500 00

20,000 00

REGISTERED BONDS. Bonds endorsed under Act of 7th Jan. 1839, for the Ra & Gaston Company, due Ist January 1860

Do., issued in 1849, under Act of 7th Jan. 1849, to pay the debts due the Bank of Cape Fear, the Bank of the State, and the debt due on account of further endorsements for the Raleigh & Gaston Company, due in 1859, Do., (running 10 years,) issued

under the Act of 8th Jan. 1851, to settle and pay off the contingent liabilities of the State, due in 1861, Do., under same act, and on

account of same, due in 1862, Do., running 20 years, issued under Act of 27th Jan. 1849. for the State's subscription to the Fayetteville & Western Plank Road, due in Do., under same Act, and on ac-

count of same, due in 1870 Do., under same Act, due in

Bonds, running 10 years, issued under Act of 27th Jan. 1849, for State's subscription to the Gaston & Weldon Rail-Road, and for the improvement of the Neuse and Tar

rivers, due 1st July 1864, Do;, under same Act, due 1st Jan. 1865, Do., under same Act, due 1st

July, 1865, Do., under same Act, running 30 years, for State's subscription to the N. C. Railroad, due 1st Jan. 1883,

Do., do., do., due 1st July 1883, Do., do., do., due 1st Jan. 1884, Do., do., do., due 1st July 1884, Do., do., do., due 1st Jan. 1885, Do., under the Act of 14th Feb. 1855, on account of additional subscription to the N. C. R.

Road, due 1st April 1885, Do., running 20 years, issued under Act of 14th Feb. 1855, for State's subscription to the Fayetteville & Centre Plankroad, due 1st April 1875, Do., under same Act, due 1st

July 1876, Do., under same Act, due 1st April 1877, Do., under same Act, due 1st

Jan. 1878, Do., running 20 years, issued under Act of 15th Feb. 1855, for subscription to the Favetteville & Warsaw Plankroad, due 1st July 1875, Do., under same Act, due 1st Jan. 1877,

Do., running 30 years, issued under Act of 14th Feb., 1855, for the improvement of Tar river, due 1st Jan. 1886, Do., running 30 years, issued under Act of 14th Feb. 1855, on account of Lunatic Asy-

ium, due 1st April 1866, Do., under same Act, due 1st April, 1867, Do., under same Act, due 1st Jan. 1868, Do., under Act of 17th Jan'y,

1857, (running 30 years,) on account of said Asylum, due 1st Jan. 1888, Do., running 30 years, issued under Act of 12th Feb. 1855, for subscription to the Atlantie & N. C. Railroad, due 1st Jan. 1887, Do., under same Act, due 1st July 1887, Do., under same Act, due 1st

Oct- 1887, Do., running 30 years, issued under Act, of 15th Feb. 1855, for subscription to the Western N. C. Railroad, due 1st Oct. 1886, Do., under same Act, due 1st July 1887,

Jan. 1888, Do., under same Act, due 1st April 1888, Do., running 30 years, issued under Act of 2d Feb. 1857, for subscription to the Chesapeake & Albemarle Canal,

due 1st April 1887,

Do., under same Act, due 1st

(Amount of Coupon bonds,) OBLIGATIONS FOR WHICH THERE IS NO SPECIFIED TIME OF PAY-

Board, Do., do., do., do., do., Notes, payable to Cape Fear Bank, on account of loan,

Total funded Debt, INTEREST. Annual interest on funded debt, \$ 402,930 30

Add interest on Bonds endorsed for the Cape Fear & Deep River Navigation Company, (paid by the Public Treas-

Total annual interest, RECAPITULATION .- (Principal.) Principal due in 1859, " " 1860. " " 1861, " " 1862,

" " 1864, a " 1865, a a 1866, " " 1867, 15,000 " " 1868, " " 1869. " " 1870, " " 1871, " " 1872, " " 1875, 10,000 " " 1776, " " 1877, " " 1878, 4.000 1.000,000 " " 1883, " " 1884, 1,370,000 « « 1885.

7,48,000 " " 1886. 1,283,5000 " " 1887, " 4 1888, 185,000 231,005 No time specified for payment,

RECAPITULATION.—(Interest.) Interest, payable in New York 1st Jan. and 1st July of each year, Do., payable in New York, 1st April and 1st Oct. of each

Do., payable in N. York on account of endorsements for the Cape Fear & Deep River Navigation Company, Do., payable at the Public 18,000 00 Treasury, Raleigh, N. C., 73,260 30

\$420,930 30 ENDORSEMENTS. Amount of registered bonds, \$ 990,000 00 Bonds, endorsed under the Act of 27th Jan. 1849, for the Wilmington & Raleigh Rail-

road Company, Do., under the Act of 10th Feb. 1855, for the Cape Fear & Deep River Navigation Co.,

Total endorsements, \$ 41,000 00 One fifth (\$50,000) of the Bonds endorsed postal arrangements," may be found a flatfor the Wilmington & Raleigh Railroad is tering, and, to the traveling public, an ex-January, 1863. Interest payable in New transportation of the U. S. Mail and passengers between N. York and N. Orleans, in

One third of the Bonds endorsed for the the extraordinary short time of 4 days and January, 1885. Interest thereon payable in in connection with the above, for a semi-New York on the 1st Mondays in January monthly mail via Tehuantepec to San Fran-370,000 00

> terest heretofore having been punctually met. papers along said routes, urging upon the The State has lost nothing by lending her Covernment at Washington, the recognition credit to this Company.

The Cape Fear and Deep River Naviga- ticable one between the north and south. and the Public Treasurer had to pay the possessibn of the bublic prints of our State .same, as will appear from the foregoing I have as yet heard of only one newspaper principal at least of the first instalment of of opposition to the assumptions made in improvement, however, are sanguine, that as other routes. I lo not now propose to go soon as the navigation to the coal fields is into detail as to the merits or demerits of

able promptly to meet its liabilities. For the above endorsements the State is intend, if I possibley can do so, to draw out protected by mortgages.

It is impessible to calculate with any degree of accuracy the probable amount of the which have or can be proposed between the it does upon contingencies which may or not be prolonged. I shall proceed to the commay not happen for a considerable period. parison of relative distances on the routes

The faith of the State is pledged for the com- most prominent in this connection, taken as 59,000 00 pletion of the Western North Carolina Rail- it is believed from reliable data, with the pietion of the western North Caronna Ran- it is believed from remade data, with the road to Morganton, provided one-third of the hope that the public journals which have noindividuals. The company was incorporated priety of giving this a notice: 6,000 00 in February, 1855, and as yet the State has Distance from New York to New Orleans via East been called upon for but \$450,000 of the subscription of \$800,000. The public fuith is likewise pledged to endorse the bonds of the Washington 240 ms. Grand Junction ... 257 35,000 00 Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Rail- Richmond, road Company to an amount of \$200,000 Burkeville,

533,000 ©0 Protected by a mortgage.

The Treasury is also indebted to some of

upon the completion of each section of 25 Lynchburg,....

miles of said road. This endorsement is Knoxville,.....

revenue is paid in by the Sheriffs. [From the Atlanta National American.] "SHORTEST ROUTES." 200,0000 00 We give below an article from the Western

time to time, and will be paid off when the

266,000 00 under resolution of the General Assembly to

267,500 00 of the revenue. This amount varies from

the Banks of the State for sums borrowed Distance from New York to New Orleans via Wilmin

meet pressing exigencies, and in anticipation of the revenue. This amount varies from Washington,......240 ms. Atlanta,...........170 m

Distance from New York to New Orleans via Danvill and Atlanta Air-Line Railroafi: From New York to
Washington, 240 ms.
Richmond, 130
Burkeville 52
Railroad, 200 (Charlotte, N. C.) Democrat, respecting the rival routes, and the great North-Eastern and South Western Railroad traffic. The Burkeville,53 Danville,94 table of distances of the routes given in the Greensborough,....50 article compared one with another, are sub-Charlotte,.....94 stantialy correct; but our North Carolina friends should not forget, that when all the links of road on the Tennessee route now in process of construction are filled out, that the Tennessee, route will be shortened 100 miles and be about that much shorter than the Wilmington route, and quite as short as the Air-Line route without the Danville and ple who have swallowed, without examiniation, the report of the great saving of distance by the new route.' Greensboro' connection; and which, without the opening of the Air-Line route, will sweep the last vestige of this through traf-fic, with its millions of benefit, from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. All \$ 65,563 00 will be gone without even a small gain for 15,442 00 this great loss. And we will assure our North Carolina freinds that we, the people of Atlanta, at this great Railroad center, are begining already to feel seriously the loss of this through business; and we hardly believe that the North Carolina Legislature will be so illiberal and so untrue to the best interest of their own State and that of neighboring States as to any longer refuse to a portion of their constituents, the privilege of conferring on themselves, and millions of others, the immense benefit to be derived the vestal fires of freedom. Believing thus, and refreshing stream of air, which was from the Danville connection. If they are we visited Fort Defiance, a place of some ing up from the awfully deep valley below not sufficiently erlightened on the subject of Railroads, and the civil right that every we would advise them to step over into which the descent was so steep, that it could Rock. And the sun set was glorious! community has to build for itself a high-way Georgia or South Carolina, and take a few not then have been successfully approached. a resplendent scene is seldom over witned. lessons on this identical point. A narrow It was a stockade-fort, -intended as a place Beneath us was a deep, wide and wadly selfish and local policy in regard to Railroads once prevalled in Georgia; but no
sooner was the public mind brought to bear
sooner was the public mind brought to bear upon its injustice than it was swept away, shed there; but still it was a work of much rich mountain-meadows; before us, a set of and with it all Legislators and even Govern- importance, or at least, might have been, in mountains arose in disorderly and fant stie ors who upheld it. The passage of the the cause in which our fathers were engaged. grandeur, until the tops of the highest were Hiwassee Railroad charter over the veto of Those gallant men, who erected it, showed hid in the clouds, and swept away far to the Governor Johnson, is proof enough of the sentiments of our people on this point. The by that act, that they were willing not only South-west and North-west forming a sentiments of our people on this point. The people of Georgia have profited more than to pour out their blood, but also to expend circle of vast extent; and just after we find one hundred and fifty millions of dollars by their treasure, for the security of their fel- surveyed all this, the sun burst, in godlen 20,000 Railroads, and the free trade and intercourse low-citizens and the glory of their country. and purple beauty and gorgeousness, through they afford; and they have said, and will still say, to the world: Neither our territory or our laws shall stand in the way of these improvements in any locality or any direction. which our liberties were purchased, without scene, then, spread out before our This sentiment of free trade in our own emotions of gratitude to the master-spirits But, anon, the sun was again entirely country and among our people, has more in of those troublous times, without earnestly Our hearts began to sink, for we the chi than some people at first imagine. It comes home to every man's door and is the praying, that the Republic of Washington— the sight was lost to us forever. But, o is a very life and soul of enterprise and imprvements. The idea that some of the North perish as did the Republics of Greece! Carolina people have that to build up Beau-

fort they must deprive one-half of their peo-

learned, or believe, in Georgia, that the best

SHORTEST ROUTES.

Tennessee and Virginia Railroad:

Total.....1,632

South Division of Mis-

New Orleans, 206

From New-York to

Dalton,

Democrat:

quire free and unrestrained inter-commina- one of the most intrepid spirits of the war quire free and unrestrained inter-commina-tion in every direction, and with every part of the country; and if the Legislators of North Carolina do not eventually find this to be the sentiment of their people, all we 76 and in which his son, Col. Lenoir, now have to say is, their people are different from lives. The ornamental parts of the buildour people, and the sleep of "old Rip Van Winkle" is not yet broke. ing, we are told, were brought from Liver-But here is the article from the Charltee pool. This itself bespeaks its great antiquity; for it has been many years since Liv-

ple of the privilige of traveling and trading place has, however, been very properly con-

where they please, is too absurd to be enter- verted into a family burying-ground. Once

tained by honest men. We certainly have classic, it has now become sacred soil. There

MR. EDITOR .- I desire to draw your atten-Gen. Lenoir not only distinguished himself tion, and through you the attention of the public, to the various newspaper articles as a brave soldier in the brilliant achievethat are obtaining more or less notoriety ment on King's Mountain and in other enthrough the efforts of interested persons, on gagements; but he also won for himself the the various established or proposed Railroad esteem and love of all who knew him. He Routes between the two principal commerwas one of the original Trustees of our cial cities in the United States-New York ion of the 28th May, under the head of " new tor the wilmington & Raieign Railroad is due 1st January, 1859; one-fifth 1st January, 1860; one-fifth 1st January, 1861; one-fifth (heretofore unusual) dispatch which certain (heretofore unusual) dispatch which certain (heretofore unusual) dispatch which certain other public offices. To him the poor and we hastened on to the house of M 1860; one-fifth 1st January, 1861; one-fifth 1st January, 1861; one-fifth 1st January, 1862; and the remainder 1st Railroad Compagies had affected for the distressed never went in vain, and from his the top of the Blue Ridge. His is, cisico, which is to shorten the present time Company will no doubt pay the Bonds en- This article is followed up by a systematic a funny little pipe, some small stone-pots, an tiring braggadocio. He evidently Company will no doubt pay the Bonds en- this article is and detailed statement in the various news- instrument for pealing bark from trees, and himself a little grain wiser than others which are nameless, and, for what ever was; but to us he appeared to purpose they were made, we could not imag- less manners than a bear and less of this route as the shortest and most prac-

(Chattanooga,..... 38 ms, unusual to see a rainbow so early in the How delighted, if we could have, in Goodman's Station, 95 day, especially, with such splendid surround. Carolina, his cool nights in exchange sissippi Cen. R. R.,.25

vanished; but unlike them, the memory ever delighteth. Truly, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

That evening, our company set out for the Blowing Rock, which is situate in the vorner of Burke next Watauga and Caldys !! Nor did tourists ever enjoy a more live and charming evening-ride. That far Rock is about nine miles from where commenced the ascent of the Blue Ric which is, at that point, over 4200 feet althe level of the sea. During the first miles, we were delighted by the rippling ody of the Yadkin, which was, at one ment, rushing across the road, then on right, then on our left. By and by, dashings and murmurings of the waters v lost amid the deep gorges of the mount 'Tis well it was so; for our eyes were be ning to enjoy such a feast of rare and vabeauties, that the music of the stream we soon have been neglected. Each side of road, as it wound up the Ridge, began to be lined with white and pink laurels, purplyivy, rich wild-flowers of almost every love, clumps of trees for which we knew no name and, far in the distance, on both hands, to ered up grand and imposing mountains. one will ever regret that he has traveled \$1. way. There is too much there to charm enrapture!

Our object in going up the Ridge at

time of day was two-fold,-to have a p

ant ride and to see the sun set. The la

we well nigh missed, for there were so me, beauties along the road to talk about an gather, that we quite forgot this partice in object of our visit, until the last linge rays of the sun on the clouds reminded that he would quickly disappear behind hills of the West. Almost at that very ment, an accommodating sign-board on large tree to the left of the road pointed a small, crooked foot-path that leads to Rock, which is near a quarter of a mile We all instantly dismounted, dropped ev thing and ran without stopping to pant rest, until we reached the huge Blowing Ro There, we enjoyed a fine, delicious blon pass by any spot consecrated by a praise. So tired were we, that we stretched worthy deed during our great Revolution. selves out upon the Rock, and cooled, Such places ever kindle afresh in the heart rested, and bathed, as it were, in the st and celebrity in the Valley. This Fort was erect- over that large rock, and from which it has ed on a high eminence, from the front of gotten the name it now bears,—the Blog ing without feelingly recurring to the price at scured it. Thrilling and imp the model Republic of the world,-may not ly, the writer, who first observed it, exciting ed with rapture indescribable; #O ! ook, look, what a lustrous, splendid star!" The sun had just burst through the pitchy cloud and formed a larger an dmore dazz light brilliant star than ever peeped throng the blue-sky of night. Nothing could have sur passed the magnificence of the scene, poth ing, nothing; nor shall any ever, purchance, have the inexpressible delight of locking upon its like again. And, then, the Killing of day went down in his wonted spleador. Never before did the writer so fully sopreciate these inimitable lines of Lord Byr :-

"When the last sunshine of expiring day In summer's twilight weeps itself away. Who hath not felt the softeness of the hour Sink on the heart, as dew along the flower? With a pure feeling which absorbe and awes While nature makes that melancholy pause, Her breathing moment on the bridge waters Of light and Jarkness forms an arch sublim-Who hath not shared that calm, so still and seep, The voiceless thought which would not speak be weep. A holy concord, -and a bright regret, A glorious sympathy with suns that set."

As the darkness of night was policy

coming on, we relunctantly tore ou selves and New Orleans. In the Washington Un- State University and the first President of from the spot where we had a few moments the Board, was once Speaker of the Senate, before drunk in such pure and deep drughts and was for sixty years a Justice of the of pleasure, and betook ourselves to ou horshouse the stranger and the traveler never a lofty and airy home. We were core deradeparted without blessing him for his kind- bly chilled by the time we reached his prack-500,000 00 Cape Fear & Deep River Navigation Com- 17 hours, and hereafter to be reduced to 3 ness and warm-hearted hospitality. We ling and glowing fire. He is a plain, uncape rear & Deep River Ravigation Company is due 1st January, 1865; one-third 1st days and 12 hours. Likewise that arrange- called upon his son at the old family home- pretending, kind-hearted mountained, what pany is due 1st January, 1805; one-third 1st days and been perfected with the Department stead and saw several Indian relies, which knows but little else than kindness and that are both curious and interesting,-a toma- he lives on the Blue Ridge; but he had a hawk, arrows of different sizes, a magic- bothersome old customer there that nother in and July.

The Wilmington and Weldon Railroad 10 days between New Yok and California. stone for charming away diseases and witches, the shape of a tall, lean, long-nosed, between the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad 10 days between New Yok and California. ine or conjecture. How much does North than the long-cared animals, that are & num-The Cape Fear and Deep Liver Havigation Company failed to meet the last year's Now, sir, I am astonished that a lethargy, Carolina need a Plutarch, an author who crous in this up country. He interduced interest on the Bonds endorsed by the State, almost mounting to imbecility, has taken would, truly delineate the characters of himself to Uncle Jacques by this F quiry: her great dead! With this reflection we "Are you obleeged to wear specks?" In resame, as will appear from the foregoing statement, and it is probable that the State in the State will have to provide for the payment of the has given utterarce to one single expression the grave of the good and distinguished by little man who sleeps there. May the place and boys, shook his fingers at him. ; red of principal at least of the first installies of this comparisons of distances, advantages, &c., of the virtues of that man never be forgotten! Uncle Jacques, he turned to our captain Soon after sunrise, on the following morn- with a "Wall I guess I ought to know you, even partially opened, the company will be the various proposed routes, which have or ing, the writer was called from his room to what mout be your name?" And salmost should attract public attention; but merely witness one of the most lovely scenes he before he got an answer, he inquired very ever beheld. North-west of Palmyra was a sonorously after the Treasurer and the Joursmall storm-cloud, and, rising from the waters nalist; and that night he entertailed us of the Yadkin which runs through the Val- with a chunk of a funeral sermon on the prospective debt of the State, depending as North and South. And that this article may ley, was a brilliant rainbow, that gracefully Know Nothings, a discourse on w spanned the sky. All the scene around was craps, wild varments and fellers, and strikingly beautiful! The pearl-gray fog was up by saying, that if we were going out to rolling up from the river, the sides of the Harper's View, through the dark, by amount necessary therefor is subscribed by ticed the articles alluded to, will see the profleecy-clouds in the East, the dew-drops were of him. Nor did we again hear from that, sparkling and glittering upon the many- as Uncle Jacques called him, bodersome ald tinted flowers, and grass, and shrubbery, customer. Our host told us that he obligand in the North-west was the "arch sub- ed to keep a fire in his house every night of lime" which we have just mentioned. It is the entire year, -the nights are so very cool,

> ings; nor is it so beautiful at any other time. sultry ones! Like earth-born pleasures, it soon faded and His little son told us that he had that day

er, the Lower and the Catawba and other smaller streams. The Black, which was in the background of the picture, was nearly covered with clouds; and the Table Rock, Hawk's Bill, the continuation of the Blue Ridge, the Grandfather and the Grandmother of light, which touched the deep-green of the mountains, formed a purplish pink color, which was exceedingly delicate and beautiful. Soon, that lovely morning-dress was exchanged for the common day-dress-the bluegreen. Ay, and the stately old Grandfather put on what the mountaineers call his morning-cap. O, that a gorgeous purple cloudcap it was! But we thought that Lady Grandmot ier behaved herself very badly that morning, when so much and such fine company was present, in not veiling herself before them and her Lord, the Grandfather .-We were told, that she very seldom ever hides her head from any. The mountaineers rained violently that day.

At seven o'clock, we left the mountain the thirst, but entirely allays it. Farther down the mountain, we met a

and talking with him, we learned that he was on his way up to a scalp-hunt as it is here called. These scalp-hunts are conducted much like our corn-husking races. Two captains are selected, and then each chooses an equal number of hands. Each captain and his hands hunt for a week, or a month, or more, the conquered captain while he can keep in whipping distance of him.

beauty. More anon.

HARRY HALL, Journalist. [For the Greensborough Patriot.]

FORSYTH AND STOKES.

Messes. Entrors: As all your readers in electing a State Senator and a Governor, I must furnish you a brief account of the manner in which our Senatorial candidate (who has no opposition) is conducting the canvass for himself and the nominee of the motley convention which recently assembled at Char-

I have heard Mr. Martin on several oceasions, and when I tell you his speech is nothing more nor less than a reiteration of that people have so often heard for the last several years, with the exception of a change of mames, you have the account fully before you. Heretofore Bragg and Pierce figured most handsomely in that speech, now we have Ellis and Buchadan without blot or blemishand as usual, he calls lustily upon the Demoeracy "to stand by their party," but thank tiod many of "the party" now understand this "old party cry" to mean nothing more nor nothing less than "to stand by the party right or wrong," and as patriots, rather than as partisans, they are no longer disposed to heed it. And I can assure you, and through you the people at large, if the same causes which are operating here, are at work elsewhere in our much abused and misgoverned State, the days of the caucus and anti-distri-Intion Democrats are already numbered, and doomed to be closed in the present year of the Lord, 1859

The most unscrupulous partisan in the State, cannot deny with a steady countenance before an intelligent and honest audinnce, that there is a great and radical wrong somewhere, and as it happens now to be known of all men everywhere in our country, that the Democratic party have had every thing in their own hands, both State and national, for the last six or eight years, the responsibilities now resting upon the leaders of the party are such, that they cannot escape from them, or longer dupe and deceive their followers into the belief that they are always right, and their opponents always wrong.-The people have at last discovered that "party" is not what it has been cracked up to be in "the Democratic speech;" but on the contrary, that it is now simply an arrangement for the especial benefit of office seekers and office holders.

It is very a musing to hear our Senatorial two and half millions more than the whole candidate talk about "the old Whig party"

toen years old, for as we are informed, the and a gallant party," "striking boldly and State exclusive of these ten counties only not to meet with one of these venomous ser- there is such a thing as a rememberance of value in the other counties would not be the past, resting on the minds of every man ricked glare of the rattlesnake's before him who had a beard on his face ?eye. It never bites without giving warning, And then as to the poor "Know Nothings. but its biting like the thunder-clap after the It occurred to me when he was talking about The Greensborough Hatriot. them, if they were now in power, both at stant of the warning. Most of the mountain- Raleigh and Washington, and as a consequence alone responsible before God and Rising betimes the next morning, we reach- the country for the heavily increased taxaed Harper's View "to meet the sun in his tion under which the people of our State are coming." This was a very different kind of now groaning, together with the unparallelscene from the one we had the evening be- ed corruption, and the flagrant extravagance fore. Before as every thing was a dark, deep | which has increased the expenditures of the green, with here and there a stream of fog Federal Government, in less than two years, resting upon and pointing out the John's Riv- and in a time of profound peace, from sixty to near one hundred millions of dollars, that his stereotoped denunciations, and his double distilled abuse of them, would be altogether merited and appropriate—and I for one would say with all my heart, "Lay on McDuff, and damned be he who first cries, hold enough." I were all cloudess and fogless. The first rays must regret, however, that this part of "the speech," as applied to the guilty and graceful "Know Nothings," must nece arily lose its practicality on all of his hearers who may fail to remember the situation of the country, and the true position of men and par-As to distribution, Mr. Martin, according

to the old speech, still asserts that it is a on his cap. We can bear testimony that it able at the same time to arouse them to action. The people are now wholy unable to reconcile the fact, that millions upon millions house on the top of the Ridge, and descended of the public lands, as shown by Congressiona mile and a half to a strong, ice-cold spring, al documents, have been distributed by that at the head of the noble Yadkin River. Nev- portion of the Democracy which "the old er do we wish to quaff colder or better wa- speech" represents, to the new States and ter. Unlike ice-water, it does not increase Territories, with the foregoing charges. On sion, that the only humbugery about it, is ac- year, have been increased about \$70,000,000; rough, stalwart-looking mountaineer with a tually practiced by the anti-distribution Demlarge rifle and a couple of dogs. Stopping ocrats in the old States, and that the only unconstitutionality connected with it, is to be In view of these things the Whigs of Guilfound in the manifestly unjust policy of a ford have determined to assemble en masse on partial distribution.

Duncan K. McRae is the "Know Nothing" according to agreement, and then whichever | candidate for Governor. Mr. Martin accordcaptain kills the most game is the victor, and ingly charges the fact to be so, and as an evthe vanquished captain is obliged to give a idence of it, he approves of the policy of disliberal and samptuous supper or dinner, at tribution, and opposes the caucus candidate which all the hands are invited. Among the of his party for Governor. I wonder if it is gentlemen from Africa, the custom is for the true, as madam rumor has it, that Judge Ellis victorious cautain, in the presence of all the was ready before the platform was, arranged hands, to pussue with whip in hand and flog by John Kerr and his committee at Chartion or an anti-distribution plank. Now, it Near the foot of the mountain, as we were does seem to me, if Mr. McRae is the Know erossing the Yadkin, we had the pleasure of Nothing candidate, or actuated by any other seeing a large number of very small and ex- consideration than the promotion of the best reedingly protty gold-fish, which were swim- interests of his country, he would not propose ing thickly it the water, and, occasionally, as he has done on various occasions, to withrising to the inrface of the water in sport, or draw immediately from the contest if Judge to breath the pure air that swept across the | Ellis would agree to support and advocate bosom of the tream. These are the prettiest the policy of an equal distribution, and therever seen, with the exception of by demonstate his devotion to the true interthe speckled trout, which is a paragon of ests of the State. In conclusion, let me say to you, that in my humble judgment Mr. Me-Rae's talents, patriotism, magnanimity, and independance, should recommend him to the respect and confidence of every citizen of our beloved State, who is disposed to sustain her interests, and to elevate her to an equality the county of Forsyth, are equally interested with the most opulent and highly favored of with the people of Stokes in the matter of the new States. If all such will unite on him, he will be elected our next Governor by an

Stokes unty, July 12th, 1858.

State Property and State Debt

We copy from the Raleigh Standard two nteresting articles, prepared of course in the Executive Department of the State, the first showing a comparison of the assessed value of real estate in every county in 1847 with the assessed value of the same in 1855. The same "old Lemocratic speech" which the other giving a detailed statement of the existing debt of the State for all purposes.

Both these documents will be of interest to our readers generally, and are worthy of

tal increase in the value of land and town property in the course of those seven years was 831,367,361, or nearly 44 per cent.

While it is not to be denied that some this increased value is justly attributable to of things prevailing of late years, yet no observing man can doubt or deny that by far the greater part of it is owing to the rail roads which have been built within the last twenty years. These have stayed emigrawithin our borders,) have increased produc- county. tion, and diminished the cost of getting to market; and, by all these means, increased the value of lands. Let the intelligent reader examine the table, selecting those counof lands has been generally greater in them than in those counties not so favored. Let constructed and least productive and sucessful of our rail roads, and yet the follow-

the table :	on real es	tate a	re	sho	WII	by
	Increas	se				
Alamance,	8360,403	about	39	per	cen	t.
Cabarrus,	808,396	66	51	" 66	66	
Davidson,	521,838	**	45	44	44	
Guilford,	540,690	14	34	44	44	
Johnston,	418 466	**	47	**	44	
Mecklenburg,	863,407	- 66	66	44	**	
Orange,	581,021	46	45	**	**	
Rowan,	979,535	66	89	44		
Wake,	1,071,621	46	50	**	66	
Wayne,	773,441	**	66	66	44	
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cost, to the State and to individuals, of the North Carolina road. And the average inand the defunct Know Nothings, who never crease, notwithstanding the small showing

killed a large and long rattlesnake, which ponsibilities of office is concerned. He tells whilst the average in the whole State is but honestly for what they conceived to be the of the other counties have had the benefit of best interests of the country." By the way, rail roads and have increased in value accorhow can he talk thus? Has he forgotten that dingly. It is probable that the increased 25 per cent. but for the influence of rail roads on them.—Fayelteville Observer.

GREENSBOROUGH.

FRIDAY, ::::: JULY 23, 1858.

ppointments for Messrs. Ellis ar	ad I	McI		
Dobson, Surry, Thursday,	Jul	July 1.		
Morganton, Burke, Thursday,	**	8.		
Marion, McDowell, Saturday,	**	10.		
Burnsville, Yancy, Mouday,	44	12.		
Marshall, Madison, Wednesday,	44	14.		
Asheville, Buncombe, Friday,	.66	16.		
Hendersonville, Henderson, Saturday		17.		
Waynesville, Haywood, Monday,	66	19.		
Webster, Jackson, Wednesday,	44	21.		
Franklin, Macon, Thursday,	"	22.		
Murphy, Cherokee, Saturday,	44	24.		

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

In answer to a number of letters from distance, inquiring if we would risk money by mail to pay subscriptions, we here state, that any subscriber may forward money to us through the mail, at our risk, if mailed in the presence of the Postmaster. Any one who is in arrears, and does not know the exhumbug, and not only a veritable humbug, act amount of his account, can remit what but also clearly unconstitutional. Fortunate- he thinks will cover it, and on its reception lina, we have an independant Democratic the account. Money that passes current at North Carolina. candidate before the people of the State, who, par where the subscriber lives, will be taken in telling "the trnth, the whole truth, and for subscription. A number of our subscrinothing but the truth on this subject, is will- bers in the Western States pay their subdollars in a letter. This plan is quite acceptable to us.

OLD GUILFORD MOVING.

Our public lands have been squandered by millions of acres upon foreigners and corrupt corporations, enriching and strengthening the enemies of our Southern institutions: the contrary, they are forced to the conclute the expenses of our Government, in the last our people are overburdened with taxes to meet the annual interest on our State debt. the 3rd of August at High Point, and the You saw perhaps, that the Democratic the 4th at McLeansville, inviting their fellowcounty caucus of Forsyth, which assembled citizens of other counties to meet with them recently at Winston, solemnly resolved that in grand council. Old Guilford is moving, and on the 3rd and 4th we expect to see the banners flying and the roads crowded with thousands, all warmed up with the spirit of patriotism, and with a determination to hurl from power those who have so greviously

that Mr. Fisher will extend the same courtesy to those attending the People's Convenhope Mr. Fisher will communicate with us voting for McRae, without any compromise on the subject freely and without any reserve. of principle. Read the following notice signed "Many

A GRAND RALLY.

On Tuesday, the 3rd of August, at High Point and on Wednesday, the 4th, at Me Leansville, there will be a Grand rally of the Whigs and Americans, and of all parties who Carolina should receive her equal and just pay her public debt, construct her railroads, build up a system of Common Schools, and that the the people will come with carriages, day and the night, for several distinguished speakers will be present, and it is expected Gov. Morehead will attend at both places, and the candidates for Governor will be invited, for the people of Guilford desire to hear them that they may decide for whom to vote. The citizens of the neighboring counties are invited to attend, and we promise

"GUILFORD IS BOUND TO BE A DEM-OCRATIC COUNTY."

Such has frequently been the boast of some of the Democratic leaders, of this region, of be induced to do so through the favor and late; but we have been disposed to look upon it as mere gasconade. Schemes, however, be it known unto them, that Ellis and Kerr appear to be developing, well calculated to awaken the whigs of old Guilford. Let all California gold and to the inflated condition the offices of the county be filled by partizan domocrats, or professed whigs, ready to lend the nominee of the democratic party-and their respective offices, to promote Democracy, and well may these leaders hope, at no the Richmond Whig: tion, (and even brought some population distant day, to make Guilford a Democratic

tion is to be effected, as far as developed, ways ready with professions! Practice is a seems to be as follows: Keep the post office ties through which, or near which, rail roads of Greensboro', (a very important position,) in the hands of a partizan, working democrat; When Mr. Buchanan came into office, there under the plea that the office of County was an accumulated surplus of hard money us look, for instance, at the counties through Court Clerk has nothing to do with politics, in the treasury amounting to seventeen mile satisfied that the good and true Whigs of which the North Carolina road passes, from Strain every nerve to get a democrat in that others suppose would be approved with dissolve it on the 5th of Auoffice; secure, if possible, the Superior Court Clerkship for either a Democrat or a whig 1857. The public mind was agitated in rewho will join the elique. And, above all, gard to the best mode to disposing of this sity of closing up the concern. have the office of Sheriff filled by a man who enormous accumulation. All concurred that will keep in each Captain's beat a Democratic Deputy, traversing from one end of the counpeople of Guilford as to their political duties. This being secured, it would be considered of but little importance whether the High Sheriff professed to be a whig or democrat. Another device which, we believe, has for

years been resorted to, to weaken the whig estate, in these ten counties, in seven years, on the part of certain non-slaveholders, towards prominent whigs of the county, as possible,-all for the benefit of democracy.

LET US REASON TOGETHER.

The time is close at hand when the people

of North Carolina will be called upon to exercise the right of suffrage in selecting their Governor, and Legislators for the next two years, and it becomes the Whig and Americans to reflect seriously as to the most wise and prudent course to be pursued by them, taking into consideration the present attitude of affairs, and the condition of the dictate, and even if we had any such dispo- and they are advertising for a third sum of sition, we are fully sensible of the fact, that TWENTY MILLION more to meet the expenses our influence is too small and too circumscribed to enable us to do so, to any considerable extent. Ours is a free government, and we believe that the stability of our institutions, depends upon the people exercising the right of suffrage freely and independently, untrammeled by party ties, and uncontrolled by party hucksters, whose only desire is to revel in the spoils of office. Having no favor or affection for democracy in any shape or form, we sincerely regret that there is not a Whig candidate for Governor in the field; and our readers are all well aware, how long and earnestly we tried to which is always vociferous in favor of econo induce the Whigs and Americans to bring out some one, to throw our banner to the breeze, well satisfied that many thousands of the conservative men of the State would rally under its ample and beautiful folds. As matters now stand, the Whigs are reduced to the necessity of not voting at all, or of voting for a democrat. What will they do? Let us reason upon this subject a little, not as party men, but as patriots, and as men ly, however, for the interests of North Caro- it will be acknowledged, with a statement of anxiously desirous to do something for old The issue of distribution is now fairly

made and presented before us? Will the vote next August have any influence upon say it is sure to rain if the grandfather puts ling to inform the judgment of the people, and scription by enclosing, securely, two gold it, either for or against us in getting our fair and equitable portion of this rich inheritance? If it will, why then it behoves every Whig, although he has no candidate of his own, to now fairly presented, should Judge Ellis be elected, it will be said upon the floor of Congress that the people of North Carolina have through the ballot box said, that they do not desire any portion or part of the public lands, and that it is unconstitutional to distribute them. This argument will have more or less weight according to the amount of Ellis's majority. It is said that McRae is 1860 he does not share his fate." the candidate of the Whig party. This we know is false, and it is only used by the op- HOW DD WE STAND, AND WHERE position to whip up the democracy to the support of the democratic nominee, but should the Whigs not vote, it will be said that they have abandoned this issue, and although it is well known that there is a large majority in favor of distribution, in the State, it will be used by the unscrupulous democracy as an argument against this measure. Should As democracy had a free ride to the Char- the Whigs not vote, and Ellis is thereby lotte Convention, on the railroad, we expect elected by a large majority, it will have the had voted for Ellis and against distribution. Again, as there is no Whig candidate in the tion at High Point and McLeansville. We field, the Whigs can endorse distribution by

> Again, Judge Ellis is in favor of involving the State in an enormous debt and largely increasing our taxes which are already as high as the people can bear. Should the Whigs not vote, and Ellis is thereby elected y a large majority-the legislature will feel under obligations to carry out the will of favor Distribution, and who desire that North the people as thus expressed, and will consequently have to add on some \$6,000,000 to our public debt. We merely throw out these suggestions for the reflection of the Whigs, lessen the taxes of the people. It is desired and shall be perfectly satisfied with whatever course they may pursue, for as we have said heretofore, the fight between Ellis and McRae is one in which we feel but little interest, and indeed no interest at all, except so far as distribution is concerned. We never have nor do we ever expect to advocate the election of a democrat to any office. As the conductors of a public paper, however, we throw out these suggestions for the consideration of our readers, just as we would speak them plenty of fine speaking and good eating.
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> MANY WHIGS. to them in a social conversation. As to any Whig voting for Ellis is a thing we presume Whig voting for Ellis is a thing we presume no one thinks of, for the Whigs will certainly not so far ignore their principles by voting for a man who is so deadly hostile to them and their best interests-unless, indeed, some of the Randolph and Guilford Whigs might affection which they bear to John Kerr, for

are now as thick as two thieves. When the Whigs go to the polls, it will do pledged to support Buchanan, who has been guilty of the following, which we clip from

"As if in derision, the President prates to The plan by which this political revoluvery different thing! His principle ecomony and that Graham was to return the favor by

or posibly fifty million by the 1st July, it would be dangerous to leave it in the treasury. Some were for distributing it among the States. The more squeamish, vided with a current revenue, which, accorsufficient to pay all current expenses.

strength of Guilford, and that is, to produce the principle of the Irish priest who, fearing as much disaffection and alienation of feeling that a keg of whisky, which had been an, unwilling to trust the people with their own money, undertook to spend it all himself? This was a very effectual means, cerhad an existance as a party so far as the res- of Alamance, Guilford, &c., is 56 per cent., girls and boys the 2nd day of August next tion among the States! Miss Rose will re-open her School for tainly, of defeating the measure of distribution among the States!

Self? This was a very effectual means, certainly, of defeating the measure of distribution among the States!

NAVAL.—The United States steam-frigate hear such talk from the democracy in strong Powhatan, Capt. Pearson, sailed from Singation and the states of th

which were estimated by Gen. Pierce, and the Congress of 1850, as sufficient to meet the wants of the government, but they have

SPENT ALL THE SURPLUS OF SEVITEEN MILLION WHICH THEY FOUND IN THE TREASTURY! Nor is this the worst of it? Not satisfied with spending all the current revenue-and all the seventeen millions of cash on hand, Mr. Buchanan and his party have spent TWENTY dominant party. We are not disposed to of money, which has also been spent, and of this virtuous and economical administra-

> Only think of it fellow citizens! Mr. Bu March, 1857,-a period of sixteen months and, in that time, he has spent all the current revenue of the country, and in addition thereto SEVENTEEN millions which General Pierce left in the Treasury,-and TWENTY MILLIONS of treasury notes, and TWENTY MILLIONS of third sum of TWENTY MILLIONS-making the revenues, epent in less than two years!! This is a fair leginning, certainly, for a party

> If this thing is tolerated by the people when and where will it end! Van Buren spent about forty millions a year, and the people rose up, a most as one man, and hurled him from office! If he deserved such a rebuke for his ex ravagance, what is to be the measure of reprobation due to the present administration whose expenditures are more than double? In 1840, the people laid aside old party

> prejudices-they harmonized differences of opinion on minor subjects-they postponed, to a more convient season, the adjustments of subordinate questions,-and actuated by one great patriotic impulse, they came to gether, ander the banner of an honest old soldier, and achieved a glorious political rev-

Judging from the signs of the times, we believe they will do the same thing in 1860. They are tired of "principles"-they want men"-honest men-they are tired of proreflect seriously upon this matter, and after full consideration to cast his vote as his judgment shall dictate. The question being fessions—they want conduct—honest conduct. They intend to eject the unclean birds from the federal nest! They intend—the honest patriotic nen of all parties intend—to lay aside old differences-to forget old quarrels-to come together like brethren under the banner of some trusted leader to accomplish the greater, and holy and patriotic purpose, of purifying and regenerating the administration of their government. Mr. Buchanan is the disciple of Van Buren. He was the apologist of Jan Buren in 1840. He has been treading in his footsteps ever since he came into office and we are greatly mistaken, if in

ARE WE TENDING?

We have three candidates in the field for Sheriff; Messrs. Boon, Gilmer and Houston, all profes ing to be Whigs. Our social re lations with all these gentlemen have been of the most friendly character, and we believe either of them sufficiently capable of dis- ic old maid of Guilford to some of our aspir- year, and one of them he had not seen z and so flat as the office is concerned, we have ever use more seductive arts to overcome the mon farmer. He said that o doubt that they would discharge them faithfully and honestly. We desire however, to make it few remarks in the present state of affairs, in a political point of view. We frequently pear it said that politics should not be brought to bear upon an election for Sher-charmed them with music regaled them with iff. Now this is very true, but it is equally choicest liquors, while pretty girls, by no the Danville Road would bring into No true that Sheriffs, after they are elected, should hold themselves above and keep themselves entirely clear of politics, and until till bewildered and satiated with pleasures, port, that he desired the Connection to they do so, it is idle and useless to talk about these thirds not having a bearing upon their own election. It is said that democracy is them up like pigs. The Democratic old maid author of the report was a feel, and present them up like pigs. pure and an do no wrong. Well, we find of Guilford being somewhat aged, and having greatly upon the ignorance that in every democratic county, the party suffered in appearance from former expos- that such a Road if made, would not party hold conventions or caucuses, and make reg- ures, having lived hard and upon short com- the grease required to run the engines. Look for Listance at Alamance, Wake and Forsyth counties, and many others we could yet through certain attendants and old lov- gret that every Democrat in the State name did ve deem it necessary. The pure and underlied democracy make politics as a test, in regard to a man's competency to dis- their efforts to spread abroad her beauties charge the duties of the office of Sheriff. Is democracy right in this? We shall not stop ters in Forsyth and Rockingham are very in- we should regret to see Got. Moreical to enquire but we insist, that so long as tolerant and overbearing, yet the old maid of feated, for we presume that either we democrated pursues this course, the Whigs Guilford is represented as very meek and for- them would prefer to suffer defeat him will be percant to their cause and untrue to themselves, if they do not mete out to them the tame measure, and exclude, whereever the pave the power, from office, any man who has the least taint of democracy the name of Boon is deeply smitten with her cracy of the whole State hav evince to or who las in any manner whatever, colluded, coutered or connoodled with them. Mr. B. Graham, has been a candidate

of county Court Clerk. Mr. Graham is a holder under the General Government. How have been the contemptible spatts which democra, and was opposed by Mr. Swaim, a this matter stands, we don't know, but hope been so maliciously hurled a sainst the good Wlig, of irreproachable character and the Whigs will be on their guard against the who has done so much for North-Card in every way competent,-yet in the large pranks of the old lady, and guard Mr. Boon Whig coulty of Guilford, Mr. Graham ran against her insidious wiles-for she is said to far ahead of his party, and lacked only a be quite coquettish. few hund ed votes of being elected. Why was this o? There must have been some cause for it. It is said that Mr. Boon, now candidate for Sheriff, although professing to be a While electioneered and voted for Mr. Graham, there being a secret understanding between them, that he Boon was to bring up his Whig friends to the support of Graham, bringing up the democracy to the support of Boon, for Sheriff. Is such the fact? Does such a con artnership exist? If so, we feel gust, and the surviving partner-should either of their survive-will be under the neces

As fellow-citizens and neighbors, we have the most friendly feelings towards Messrs. ty to the other, like so many missionaries in were for following the Jackson precedent of Whig paper, we expect to speak of their a heathen land, to enlighten the benighted 1836, and depositing the surplus with the acts freely and openly, and to warn the citi-State. No one doubted that the surplus zens of Gailford against whatever we think may be hatched up by these gentlemen to diug to the judgement of a Democratic their injury. And we would now impress Congress, and a Democratic President, was upon the whigs of Guilford, the importance of looking into this matter. The election But how did matters turn out? What beocratic vote of over 200. How did this happen? It has happened simply by Mr. Grabrought into the parish, would corrupt his ham and others telling the people that party flock, drank it all up himself! Mr. Buchan-feelings out ht to be laid aside, and that poli-

Mr. Bu hanan and his party therefore, democracy is in the ascendant, they sing a have not only spent all the curent revenue, tune altogether different. How Mr. Boom voted we do not know, and whether there was, or is any secret understanding between Messrs. Boon and Graham, we do not know, If, however, Mr. Boon voted for Graham with the understanding that Mr. Graham would bring up the democracy to his support, we hope and trust that the Whigs will MILION OF TREASURY NOTES! After this was put such a seal of condemnation on the act gone, they borrowed TWENTY MILLION more that no one will ever dare to repeat it again. For let the whigs of Guilrord rest assured that unless they take such matters in hand the county will in a few years be in the hands of the democracy.

Messrs. Houston and Gilmer charge Mr Boon with having voted and electioneered for Mr. Graham and that Graham is now exerting himself for Boon. If this charge is true, and Mr. Boon should be elected, he of course will in his turn, again have to bring borrowed money, and is now borrowing a up his friends for Graham at the next election for Clerk-and thus the citizens of Guilgrand agg regate of SEVENTY SEVEN MIL-LIONS of dollars over and above the current or sheep, for the especial benefit of Messrs. or sheep, for the especial benefit of Messrs. Boon and Graham, and finally to wind up in Guilford being a democratic county-and then instead of being Morehead's quarteras the Standard calls it-it will be owned jointly by the firm of Boon and Graham.

Now the democracy may let Mr. Graham trade them about as much as they please, but we presume that Mr. Boon will not find always make a good speech Mr. Calthe whigs quite so easy to pen.

We make no charges against Messrs. Boon very attentively. The spe ch of Mr. to or Graham, for we know nothing about the well, as well as those of the other care matter-but at Mr. Shaw's on last Friday, tes, were much shorter that usual, 25 1 when charged with it, Mr. Boon would neith- all very courteously gave was that Gov h er confess or deny. Again we call upon the head, (who was out that by for the people to investigate this matter, and to be time,) might have a fair opportunity of careful how they elect a man Sheriff, who is pressing his views. Gov. Morehead a the least tainted with democracy, unless menced by expressing his regret that the they are willing to see the county demo-

We hope under existing circumstances fellow-citizens, that he was however, Messrs. Gilmer and Houston will arrange them much more effectual st vice, in epos matters for only one of them to run, and if a way for their produce to the Ocean, this is not done, let the Whigs come up to he could by talking to then! It is now a the polls, cast their full strength, and then understood, and admitted, that had the both of them can be run above Mr. Boon. minus of the N. C. and A untic Road la In conclusion, we would say if Mr. Boon is at Beaufort, that this great pork would clear of these charges, we have nothing to been a failure and a heavy as to the 82 say against him, and would be perfectly sat- This was prevented by Gov Morehead so isfied with his election-it rests upon him, ping forward, and on his own individual; however to show a clean hand.

COURTING THE OLD MAID.

If all reports be true, courting the old maid or coutering with the democracy, has The whole State, and espectally the got to be a very common thing in our good of Guilford and the West, a under good old county of Guilford. The courtship has ligations to Gov. Morehead for his parnever yet resulted in anything, and it react in thus securing for them such mains with the good Whigs of the county to market facilities. say whether it ever shall. Calypso, surround- The Governor said he could not say to ed with all her nymphs, never appeared more Mr. Clapp that he was a common farmer, beautiful to Ulysses than does the Democrat- he had seen one of his farm, only once ing Whigs just at this time. Nor did Calypso and he thought, therefore, he was an er old Grecian hero, than does this old maid to ough for Rail-Roads, and he had no is draw aside from the faith of their fathers cer- embarking in any more-that he had as tain aspiring gentlemen. Calypso lead her scheme-that the North-Car victims through beautiful groves, made was a bantling and a pet of is-and the charmed them with music, regaled them with pose of benefitting the Cer ral Roadmeans encumbered with clothing, tripped Carolina ten times as much produce around them in the giddy mazes of the dance, would ever carry out. He alluded to the they yielded themselves up willing slaves to at Holtsburg, run by the way of S mons since 1840, is a little coy and a little Morehead's remarks on dist chary, seldom exhibiting her charms openly, best we ever heard on the subject, and w ers, she offers very handsome bribes in the not present. way of office, while her lovers are untiring in and her accomplishments, and though hersisbearing, and could we believe some of her than that the Governor should be left at left Federal lovers, she is indeed, quite a sister of and we be thereby deprived of his valcharity. It is said that the old maid has a services in the next Legislar new lover, and that a young gentleman by man in the State against woom the P charms. Messrs. Houston and Gilmer say hostility as they have against Got. N that the courtship was commenced about 12 head, we hope, therefore, that the god months ago-and insist that Mr. Boon was true Whigs of old Guilford will rally in in this contry on two occasions for the office introduced to the old lady by a certain office strength, and show how utterly he

> The Greensboro' Patriot is disposed to misconstrue and turn to the benefit of its candidate and friend McRae, what we say about the Danville connection. If that is the game the Patriot is going to play, it may find that viz: W. T. Sutherlin, Levi Hollers, it will not greatly advance the project. That paper is too narrow minded to see in any other way than through its bitter party glasses, and is presumptuous enough to consider itself the head and front of the Whig party through the exertions of Mr of the State, forgetting that it has been " whipped in" to its present position by the Raleigh Register. When the big dogs take the trail the little ones are sure to follow .- Charlotte

> "When the big dogs take the trail, the little ones are sure to follow," so says the Democrat-and this accounts for the spaniel like fidelity with which the "Democrat" yelps on Greensborough. We congratulate the whatever trail the Standard opens upon .-You can't make it out, Mr. Democrat, that McRae is our candidate. We always have and still do repudiate him. That he is a bow shot ahead of Judge Ellis, however, both in ability and patriotism, we freely admit, and as the Whigs have no candidate, we will not be surprised that a great many of them should vote for him.

We understood the Democrat to be in favor of the Danville Connection. Did we misunderstand you, Mr. Democrat? The Standard s opposed to it, and we suppose the "little dog," the Democrat, must open on the same

Whig counties—but in those counties where pore on the 6th of May for Hong-Kong. and vest first

On Friday last, we rode to hear what our candidates ture had to say for themsely o'clock, P. M., the crowd, con 50 or 60 persons, seated the

grass beneath some pleasar shade trees. Mr. Gorrell first and in a short but eloquent the errors of Democracy, and the people the great necessit to their integrity, and stand support of the great and conples of the Whig party: Gu Porde cause to be proud of her Report Gorrell; born and reared up upon the old Guilford, he understands for wants of people, is thoroughly identif A with the terests, and possesses both the will and ty to defend and insist upon their right our legislative councils. Dr. Thacker took the stand, and in a very neat, short appropriate speech, defined its position Thacker is a young man, and of preparation ing appearance, and is a strong Whig. Clapp followed Mr. Thacker. Mr. C spoke of himself as a common farmer, not accustomed to public speaking, he,) ever, acquitted himself very of the old stand-by Whigs of hat porting the county. Next came Mr aldwellwho have heard Mr. Caldwe know the spoke nearly an hour, and was listened ture of his business was such, as necessary to prevent him from mingli

OUR CANDIDATES

To enable him to shoulder this heavy re sibility, he was compelled to take a contract—this contract has and is still a ing a great deal of his timound attent

ponsibility, taking \$130,000 worth of a

It is not our intention to interfere with candidates, and we have no slea that we give offence to any of them, by saying

DANVILLE BA

We see from the Danville it 17th, that the stock in the Danville chartered by the last Legislature of Vi ia, has all been taken and has been # by the election of the following biret P. Graves, S. H. Holland, and John D. At a meeting of the Director W. T. S. lin was chosen President. the stock in the Bank war cured Register of the 1st July inst

" CASHIER ELECTED .- The Intector Bank of Danville, have unanimously el Julius A. Gray, of Greensborough, Cash that Bank. Mr. Gray has been for so years Teller in the Bank of Cape Fer tors of the new Bank that they have sa ed in procuring the services of a gentletial experience and business reputation."

We, together with the Register, const late the stockholders of the Black in laworthy and efficient officer. the respect and confidence of him, and his ability and competency for discharge of the duties of the office to wh highest terms by those who have had as portunity of knowing his qualifications, 3' his manner of doing business. We regret lose Mr. Gray from our town, and wish his

We understand that there is in some parts State quite a misunderstanding in rend to Morehead and Carolina Cities-many gens supposing them to be one and the and place. This is quite a mistake. Moreof City is at Sheppards Point, the terminof the North Carolina & Atlantic Railed, to which ships of a 1000 tons or more, dirawing IS or 20 feetean come with ease safety. Whereas, Carolina City is on othe Sound, some two miles from Morehead ay, and can only be approached by small seek. We make this statement so that or who desire to purphase lots in Morewiffing at the approaching sale, may not - mistaken.

RANDOLPH AND ALAMANCE.

In the Senatorial District composed of Salolph and Alamance Messrs. Worth and ane. Whigs and Mr. George Patterson, demof are the candidates. It is perfect folly worth and Lane both to continue in the H-and if they cannot reconcile the matr between themselves, the people must se it in hand, and, if pecessary, set them th aside and bring out; a third man. It is time now to consult personal preferences

THE EIGHTH DISTRICT.

In the 5th Congressional District, Gen. nes has resigned, and the contest is now theen Mr. Avery, Dett., and Mr. Vance, The Spectator speaks very confidentof Mr. Vance's election.

THE LEISURE HOUR.

The Leisure Hour, published at Oxford, N. , romes to as considerably enlarged, and nakes quite a handsome appearance. To use of our readers in want of a good Southm Literary paper, we take pleasure in reommending the Leisure Hour. T.B. Kingsary, editor, and F. K. Strother, publisher. ferms: \$2.00 a year, in alvance.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK

The August number of this Magazine is on or table; filled, as usual, with a variety of eful and interesting articles. The Fashion lates are beautiful, and "Summer" is superb. ferms: One copy \$3.00, two copies \$5.00. Addres L. A. Godey, 1 G Chestant Street, Philadelphia.

NEWS FROM THE CABLE FLEET.

Hoston, July 16th.—The ship Alice Mone, from Liverpool, arrived hereto-day, and ports that she met the Niagara on the 27th June in latitude 52° 51 longitude 33° 15'. en days to reach their des-We have madd two unsuccessful mpt was on the 26th. ark of forty miles, and were going along de, when the communication ceased, and Niagara has now returned to the starting We shall then splice and make other attempt.

The Monroe left the Niagara in the afteron of the 27th. The weather since that as 28th. Mr. Field was in good spirits, and bought they should succeed."

The candidates for liovernor of Northarolina will address their fellow-citizens at Entherfordion, July 29th Shelby, July 30th;

New Advertisements.

onk Out :-- ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO 4 settled, will be placed in the hands of the proper of-ers for collection without respect to persons. JED. H. MNDSAY, Trustee Rankin & McLean.

July 20th, 1858.

BREET TAIN BREAK NEL Bacon and Lard For Sale 30,000 the, No. 1 BACOL of my own curing 1 8.000 lbs. feet qu taken in large quanti de or retail. If desired, wh -, will be delivered at tireet VM. H. BRITTAIN,

AND FOR SALE .-- THE UNDERSIGNED OF I be the sale two Tracts of Land, one consisting the Eiver five miles North-West of Jamestown Depot, I near two Flouring Mills. The farms are well wa--I-lie joining-and will be sold together or sepa

a two story dwelling, a barn, stables, and other "u, out-buildings, together with a good spring .liad is commonly known at the John Stuart farm thather information, person at a distance can adice Guilford county the at Westminster Post NATHAN HARRIS.

SALSON SULPHUR SPRINGS, Car-

different Springs, viz alybeate, and Sulphur re located on the mar althy and romantic regame and fine fish, and

Terme see & Virginia Rail-Road, distant there-L l' tales, where conveyances can be had. Also Allistile, Carroll county, distant 14 miles. WM. R. GLASCOCK, Proprietor. 994 Im.

orth-Carolina, Randolph Caunty " of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term

Wollen & Elliott vs. David W. Vickery,

Wm, Clark, Agent' vs. Same.

Same vs. Same.

Same vs. Same. Stanly & Marrow, vs. Same, Woodlen & Elliott vs. Same,

- lovied on the Defendant's undivided inter-Tands of Marmadake Sickery, deceased. the Court, that the Defendant, David W. Vickthe Court, that publication be made for six the Green burning a Pariot, notifying said Da-I'W Vickery mile and appear before the Justices of entry of Randalph, at the Court-House in the town stat rough, on the 1st Monday in August, 1858, drien and there show case. If any he has, why or-

and the land levied on .12 satisfy the claims of the Plaintiff's and costs Witness, R. P. Hoover, Clerk of our said Court, at See 1st Monday in May, 1858. Issued 15th of B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C.

NEWBERNE PRICES CURRENT, REPORTED BY

neers, Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchants, Dealers in Lime, Guano, &c., Newberne, N. C.

				NEWBER	NE, July	19.	
BACON-Ho	g roun	d.	121	LIME-			
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COFFEE_				MOLASSES-			
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Blue Fish,	6.25	(a)	0.00	Prime,	00 (a)	00	
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Shad,			0.00		15 (0)	30	
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FLOUR-	33.7	-	250	G. Sack.	0.00 @	1.10	
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				Virgin,	3,60 (a)	0.00	

WILMINGTON PRICES CURRENT, REPORTED BY

George H. Kelly, Dealer in Provisions and Groceries, No. 11, North Water

Street, Wilmington, N. C. WILMINGTON, July 20. PEAS 1.10 @ 0.00 111@ 00 COTTON, 00 @ 121 CANDLES— 11 @ 111 Crushed. Lonf, C Yellow, 1000 101 Adamantine, 23 @ A Coffee, 11 (0) 114 Sperm, Tallow, 50 (0) Brown, 8 @ 01 BACON. 111@ 121 SALT— 121@ 13 Sack, Laguavra. Alum, 00 @ 12 HAY, 50 60 1.00 St Domingo, 70 (00 MOLASSES-ICORN. 27 @ 00 OATS. by hhd... 30 @ 00 PORK(mess)19.00 @20.00 CHEESE, 121(a) 00 FISH_ 13 @ 00 | Mackerel, 10.00 @00.00 LARD 5.75 @ 0.00 WHEAT-5.75 (a) 0.00 White, 0.00 @ 0.00

NORFOLK FLOUR MARKET,

0.00 @ 0.00 LIME,

1.60 @ 0.00 PEAS,

40 @ 00 MEAL,

REPORTED BY Rowland & Reynolds, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, Norfolk,

Virginia. NORFOLK, July 17. The stock on hand is now very light, and we hear of but little on the way—the demand is brisk, and sales are readily made at \$51 cash for Superfine; \$51 cash for Extra; and \$61 cash for Family. New flour has not yet been received, and would commend more than the above prices.

DEATHS.

DIED,-In this county, on the morning of the 14tl inst., Mrs. JULIA A. GLENN, wife of Dr. Robt. W. Glenn, and youngest daughter of the late Capt. Robt. Gilmer, in the 32d year of her age, and in the peaceful hopes of the Gospel. For a number of years she had been a consistent member of the Alamance Church, Tarked ship and was boarded by Cyrus W. tained. No one in the neighborhood was more esteem-field, from whom was received the following: ed, being always ready to relieve the needy, and to "The squadron experienced very bad weaththeation. We have madd two unsuccessful and her sufferings were extreme, she could not have a the composure which she would otherwise have had We had laid out up- and which is always desirable when entering on the untried realities of eternity; but a christian's future welfare depends on his union with Christ, and not upon the manner of death. Though not as clear and tranquil as she desired, she had hope in her death and even int and is awaiting the arrival of the Aga-When one of so much intelligence, energy of character, and influence for good is taken away in the mids of life, we are made to feel that clouds and darknes are round about the dispensation; but it is a consola me has been toggy and unsettled. The padron did not probably re-assemble before of time are all ordered by infinite wisdom, and goodness. She has left four little children, all sons, and fond husband, with a large circle of friends and ac quaintances to mourn their loss; but they feel assured that although her death is an incalculable loss to them

it is her unspeakable gain .-- Con. DIED,—On the 10th inst., at the residence of her son-in-law, D. Murchinson, Esq., in this county, Mrs. JANE WRIGHT, daughter of the Hon. Jas. Gillespie. of Duplin county, and wife of Isaac Wright. Esq., Bladen county, in the 74th year of her age, and more than 50 years a member of the Presbyterian Church. The deceased was no ordinary woman. In her were happily blended rare mental and moral qual-ities. Notwithstanding impaired health for a number 4 Earlain & MeLoan, must detainly pay up by Auof years, she was ever cheerful, and delighted in nothing ferm next, as after that date all notes and accounts
ing so much as contributing to the happiness of others,
will be placed in the hands of the proper of-With her, christianity was an all pervading principle its beauties were illustrated in her daily walk and con versation. As a shock of corn fully ripe, she has been gathered into the garner of the Lord. "Precious is he sight of the Lord is the death of his saints"-Foy-

> DIED,-In Laurenceville S. C. 3rd instant, ALICI HARRIET, only daughter of J. H. & M. C. Baker, aged ne year eight months and twenty five days. 'Is it well with the child?" and she answered "It i well. 2 Kings, and 4th, 26.

It hath tasted of sickness and pain. If the pang and the groan and the gasp, it might tell-I never will suffer again. n my dreams as an angel, it stands by my side, In the garments of glory and love; And I hear its glad lays to the Saviour who died, 'Mid the choir of the blessed above.

CANDIDATES.

For the Senate.

BE WE are authorized to announce RALPH GORtELL as a candidate to represent Guilford county he Senate of the next Legislature.

For the House of Commons. LAPP as a candidate to represent Guilford county in

the House of Commons of the next Legislature. WELL as a candidate to represent Guilford county in the House of Commons of the next Legislature. WE are authorized to announce J. M. MORE-

TEAD as a candidate to represent Guilford county in he House of Commons of the next Legislature. WE are authorized to announce Dr. CHARLES W. THACKER as a candidate to represent Guilford county in the House of Commons of the next Legiula-

For Sheriff.

WE are authorized to announce Col. JOSEPH HOUSTON as a candidate for the office of Sheriff

WK are authorized to announce Col. C. A. BOON as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Guilford coun-WE are authorized to announce WILLIAM S. GILMER as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Guil-

Bes WE are authorized to announce J. S. SWAIM as a candidate to represent Davidson county in House of Commons of the next Legislature.

GREENSHORO' FEMALE COLLEGE.

The Full Session will open on the last Thursday in

State of North-Carolina, Wilkes Co., Superior Court of Law, March Term, 1858 Robert Gray, A. A. Scroggs, Reuben Hayes, John M Ford, and S. & T. Laurence,

L. F. Gray.

Original Attachment, It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot for six weeks, requiring the Defendant, L. F. Gray, to appear at the next Term of said Court, to be held for the county of Wilkes, at the Court-House in Wilkesborough, on the third Monday after the fourth Monday in August next, and replevy, or judgment will be taken pro-confesso.

GREENSBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL.
The Fall Session will commence on Monday the 26th of July. It is very desirable that all those expecting to attend the School, should come in at the be- | Yancevville. ginning of the session, when the classes will be formed.

JOHN E. WHARTON, Principal. July 11th, 1858.

High Point, N. C. REV. N. McR. RAY, A. B., PRINCIPAL.

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nonth exclusive of washing and lights. Tuition in English Branches \$6 to \$15 per session. Latin and Greek each, \$7.50. French \$5.00. Music on Piano or Guitar, \$20. Use of Piano, \$2.50. Painting in Oil, \$15. Drawing, \$5. Water colors, \$6. Other styles of Painting at reasonable prices. Worsted Embroidery \$5. Wax Work, \$5. Leather Work, \$5. Incidental Expenses, \$1.00.

per Session. Half the expenses required in advance. For further information, Address

WANTED. Situations for Southern Female

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of th Court, that the Defendant, John Trogden, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks Patriot, published in Greensborough, for said Defend-

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, a Office, in Greensboro', the third Monday of May, 1858. LYNDOM SWAIM, C. C. C.

State of North Carolina, Guilford Co.,

Petition for Dower. Joel Leonard & others.

Headow--800 choice fruit frees. An abundance of timber-finely watered by namerous springs. A rare chance is offered to a gentleman esiring a pleasant residence in a moral and intelli-ent community. S. G. COFFIN. S. G. COFFIN. 992 3m.

Jamestown, N. C., July 5, 1858. *_*Raleigh Standard and Milton Chronicle please

to live cheaply in the country. Mechanics, look out for yourselves! JAMES SLOAN, Extra reselves!

Passengers will, on the arrival of every train, find a convevance for Normal College.

FOR RENT.—AFTER the 1st of JULY NEXT until the 1st of JANUARY, 1859, the House now house, will be for Reat.

THRESHING MACHINES.—The subscrib winnower, will threshand clean 200 to 250 bushels per day. Machines will be delivered in Fayetteville, at Cedar Falls, or any point on the N. C. Railroad. Persons desirous to have Threshing Machines for the

approaching harvest, should order early to ensure geting them in time. For further information Cedar Falls, Randolph Co., N. C. JOHN B. TROY. For further information address the subscriber at

400 Bags Liverpool SALT, IN LARGE sacks, just received and for sale low.

Sept. 8. W. J. McCONNEL.

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UST RECEIVED-A LOT OF MOLASSES, of the very best quality, direct from New Orleans. Feb. 23, 1858. COLE & AMIS. Very large assortment of BOOTS Superior advantages for the acquisition of a thorough A and SHOES, just received, of all kinds, and low

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We can with confidence say, this is the Company to Insure in. Property holders! look to your interest.

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EXINGTON AHEAD.—Earnhardt & Adderton are now receiving and opening, Spring and Summer Goods,

xperienced and competent. Instruction is given in all embracing a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groce the branches taught in the best Female Institutions .- ries, Hardware, Queensware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Gentlemen's Clothing, a well selected stock of until they can teach and pay it. We can secure for such, desirable situations in this and other Southern Skirting, Linnen Handkerchiefs, and almost any article States. We have Apparatus, new Pianos, &c. We can in the Mercantile line. All of which will be sold at the lowest possible rate. We ask those wishing to buy board in the Institution. Pupils admitted at any time any article in our line, to come and examine and judge and charged to the end of the Session. for themselaes, as our goods have been bought in the Northern Cities very low for cash, and will be sold to the same character in the State. BOARD is \$6 per | cash buyers at less profits than has been usually done We go for short profits and quick sales, as we believe

20 per cent. cash, is better than 36 per cent. on long We say to one and all, come and see us-we will We say to one and all, come and see us—we will take great pleasure in showing our goods, if we do not take great pleasure in showing our goods, if we do not one of taking an agency Two Pictures, one Tinted and Their stock will be kept full and complete during the In conclusion, we return our sincere thanks to our old friends and customers for past favors, and still hope by fair dealing, and strict attention to business, to merit their confidence and esteem. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange

Lexington, N. C., March, 1858.

O-PARTNERSHIP .- The undersigned hav ing associated themselves together in the Cloth-ing Business in Greensborough, under the firm of S. Archer & Co., most respectfully solicit PUBLIC PATRONAGE.

The Senior of the firm will be constantly in the North ern Cities, where he will take great pains to select such Goods as will suit the market, and at Low Prices. The Junior of the firm will be always at the Store in Greensborough, where he will be happy to wait on all cus-Just received, a NEW LOT of SUMMER CLOTH-

ING, made up in the latest styles ana at astonishing Low Prices ! which will suit the Hard Times. D. GUNDLING is authorized to settle all accounts due to S. Archer. Pdrsons indebted will please call, as longer indulgence cannot be given.

TAMES M. EDNEY, 147 Chambers-st. New York, buys every kind of Merchandize on the best terms, and forwards for 21 per cent. comm Dealer in Pianos, Parlor Organs, Organ Melodeons Melodeons, Harps, Guitars, Stools, Covers, Music, etc., wholesale and retail. All Instruments warranted, Agent for "Lindsay's Patent Pump," Garden En gine, etc. Circulars of Instruments and Pumps sent free on application. Refers to John A. Gilmer, C. P. Mendenhall, D. L. Swain, and others. 950

SPRING, 1858.—MRS. ADAMS is now opening a splendid assortment of MILLINERY GOODS, consisting of a great variety of BONNETS RIBBONS, FLOWERS, and such other articles as are usually kept in Millinery Establishments. The ladies are invited to call and examine her stock. She is wilg to sell for a small advance on New York cost April 22, 1858.

there to plead answer or demur to the said petition, or the same will be heard ex-parte as to them, and judg-Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at tains about ten acres and is well improved. The loca Office, in Greensboro', the third Monday of May, 1858.

LYNDON SWAIM, C.C.C.

July, 1858.

LYNDON SWAIM, C.C.C.

by the present owner, Dr. B. F. Arrington. of Goldstein the town. Persons wishing to purchase are referred, by the present owner, Dr. B. F. Arrington. of Goldstein the town. J. D. CAMPBELL. Greensboro', N. C.

Sewing Machines. - The GROVER & BA-ker Sewing Machine is generally admitted to be the best patent now in use. Persons desiring a good Sewing Machine, will address the subscriber at Oaks P. O., Orange county, N. C. All Machines warranted, and should they prove defective, can be returned to the subcomplete. Situation healthy—land very productive, should they prove defective, can be returned to the sub-and in a fair state of cultivation—being well adapted scribes will adapted scribe will an agreement each Machine

tions will accompany each Machine. O. F. LONG, Agent. GLEN ANNA FEMALE SEMINARY-

lina. The Annual Commencement will be on the 22nd of June. The Fall Session will commence on the 1st ***Raleigh Standard and Milton Chronicle please of September. We hope the pupils will all be present so as to be classed at once. Tuition reduced. The English branches from \$5 to \$12 per session of five months. Board and Tuition in the higher English branches per session. \$43. Music and Ornamental Our corps of Teachers is complete. For further in formation, address J. W. THOMAS,

pared to do House, Sign and Ornamental Painting a family wishing to do business in Greensborough, and at short notice and on the most reasonable terms. Per sons who are desirous of engaging his services in the above business, will please call and see him at his resi-

dence at Rich Fork, Davidson county, or address him at that place or Lexington, and their orders will be promptly attended to.

July 24, 1855.

ANDREW CALDCLEUGH. Creat Inducements to Liquor Sell-

J LERS .- We offer our entire stock of Liquors at cost; consisting of all grades of Brandies, Wines, Whis We do this because we have determined to abandon the sale of Liquors. Those dealing in the same will do well to give us a call, COLE & AMIS. do well to give us a call,

May 19th, 1858. and! Land!! Land!!!—I am desirion of disposing of all my land situated in the count of Guilford, on the waters of Alamance, five miles south er is Agent for the sale of Wheeler, Millick & Co's east of McLeansville Depot, and one mile west of Cedar cultivation, and with good improvements thereon. All persons wishing to purchase rich Alamance lands. would do well to call and examine the premises soon.

986 3m. E. N. McLEAN.

Brower & Co., Steam Saw Mill .-- The subscribers having thoroughly repaired their mill, are now ready to furnish Lumber of any kind, and any length, up to 32 feet, delivered at the turn-out. All orders addressed to Brower & Co., Lexington will meet with prompt attention.

BROWER & CO.

BLANKS.—A FULL SUPPLY OF BLANK WAR-rants, Deeds, Deeds of Trust, Attachments, Declarations in Ejectment, Administrator's Notices, and many other forms, will always be found at the Store of Adams, Dobson & Grimes, in Lexington, who are our agents for the sale of the same; and who are also our igents to receive and forward to us, all kinds of Job SHERWOOD & LONG

LEATHER BELTS at Bush Hill.—The subscribers continue to Manufacture LEATHER BELTS, of best oak-tanned Leather, thoroughly stretched, cemented and riveted, at New York prices.
Address Hunt's Store, Guilford county, N. C.
962 ly. A U. TOMLINSON & SON.

Cutter. Terms, credit with approved security 5 Hhds. New Crop Molasses, of a very su perior quality; also, 3 casks of very fine Saga Syrup, low for cash. 929 ff W. J. McCONNEL.

JUST RECEIVED and for SALE, a ver WATCHES, Ladies' Gold Watches, Gold Chains, Breast Pins, Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Silver-plated Table and Tea Spoons, with a good assortment of other Fancy Goods, which will be sold low for cash.

GREENSBOROUGH MUTUAL DR. B. L. COLE having taken an Office on INSURANCE COMPANY.

DR. B. L. COLE having taken an Office on GREENSBOROUGH, N. C. North Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Ter oor to Cole & Amis' store, offers his services to the citizens of said place and surrounding country.

From his experience in the treatment of diseases, he

He would particularly call the attention of those suffering with Scrofula, Cancer, and all other surgical diseases; diseases and malformation of the eye and ear. Those having cross-eyes, and wishing them straight and natural in appearance, can have it done by applying to him.

by applying to him. ies suffering from long standing chronic disease, which has baffled the skill of others, might be benefit ted by giving him a trill, as his experience has been extensive in the treatment of diseases peculiar to females; at all events no charge will be made for advice when his skill cannot cure, or greatly mitigate the suf-fering of his patient. Persons living at a distance, and wishing the benefit of his services, by applying to him will be assisted in procuring comfortable boarding on accommodating tern's. He has also had an extensive practice in specific 'liseases of all kinds, and professional confidence never violated. 970 ly

TO THE TRAYELING PUBLIC: :-There is a first-rate Line of Mail Coaches running aily (Sundays excepted) from the Railroad at Char lotte to Asheville, where it connects with a line to the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, about 75 miles East of Knoxville, Term., via the celebrated Warm All communications on business of the office, should Springs in Madison; and also a line to Georgia, via the popular Sulphur Springs in Buncombe, passing by Waynesville, Franklin and Murphy, N. C., and through one of the most salabrious and delightful countries in the world—a country unsurpassed in grand mountain scenery, fanned by the pure mountain breezes, that will almost give re-animation to the dead.

Persons arriving at Charlotte from either direction with the assurance that every thing that can will be done to add to their comfort, it being the cheapest, quickest and shortest route from the N. C. Railroad to Knoxville and Nashville. Tenn. Knoxville and Nashville, Tenn. PETER ADAMS, Proprietor.

MITCHELL'S FALLS .-- AGENTS wanted in every County in the State, to canvass the

For further particulars address us at Asheville, N. C. LEWIS & DICKENSON. P. S .- Mr. Dickenson is also Agent for the Mount Mitchell Monument Association, and during his tour through the States will receive subscriptions for that

to the terms of the Agency, etc. We will offer induce-

ments sufficient to make it pay an energetic Agent.

ALUABLE LANDS .- I am desirous of dis osing of my Lands, situated in Davidson county, on Abbott's Creek, about four miles East of Lexington. Said tract contains som: 250 acres, running up to the Abbott's Creek, on which there are some valuable botom lands. It is also valuable for Timber, being well stocked with Pine, Oak and Walnut, and is quite convenient to the N. C. Railroad. A Steam Saw-mill is now in operation on an adjoining tract. Terms to suit purchasers. For further particulars apply to James A. Long. [916 tr] ELIZABETH CALDCLEUGH.

NEW GOODS!—The subscriber is now receiving one of the largest stocks of GOODS in Western Carolina, all Fresh and New. Call and get a Catlogue, and see for yourselves. You will find them equally as cheap and probably cheaper than you can ind elsewhere. Any article that should be kept in a N. C. Retail store will be found in this large assortment of Goods. Country Produce of all kinds taken in ex-Highest prices paid for Flour and Wheat.

EATHER BELTING OR BANDS, AT Thomasville Depot, Davidson county, North Carolina. Manufactured by the subscriber, either single or stretched, piece by piece, by improved machinery, ce mented and Copper rivited, at New York prices CHARLES M. LINES,

Thomasville, Davidson county, N. C.

ERSEY SETTLEMENT .-- THE SUBSCRIfar-famed Jersey settlement, lying between the Yadkin River and Swarring Creek ; the land being bound the East side by the latter stream, and is also within four or five miles of Holtsburg Station. The tract con-tains about 700 acres, with about one half under good Chestnut forest. Also, 15 or 20 acres of the best mea-dow in the State. The water power is also very supeior, to which is attached a Grist and Saw Mill : the Saw Mill can, with a very small cost, be made one of the most valuable in the State. The dwelling and out-houses are all very good Any person or persons wishing to purchase the above kind of property, would do well to call on me at home, or address me at Holtsburg Station— The land will be sold altogether, or divided to suit pur chasers.

AUSTIN BRADSHAW.

Davidson county, Nov., 1857. GREENSBORO' MUTUAL LIFE IN-SURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY. This Company offers inducements to the public which

apt in the payment of its losses, The insured for life are its members, and they parti ipate in its profits, not only upon the premiums paid u, but also on a large and increasing deposite capital cent in active operation.

A dividend of 67 P cent, at the last annual meeting of the Company, was declared, and carried to the credit | Ceiling of the Life Members of the Company. | One incl Those desiring an insurance upon their own lives, or on the lives of their slaves, will please address D. P. WEIR, Treasurer.

Greenshorough, N. C., June 11, 1858, STOTICE.-The subscriber having, at May Term 1858, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County of Guilford, qualified as Administrator upon the Estate of EDMUND W. OGBURN, deceased ereby notifies all persons having claims against the said estate to present the same, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in har of their recovery.

Debtors to the said estate will call and make immedi

ate payment, thereby avoiding cost and trouble. JED. H. LINDSAY, Adm'r. House and Lot for Rent.-The House and Lot occupied by Edmand W. Ogburn, deceased, is offered for RENT until the 1st of January next. Possession given immediately. JED. H. LINDSAY, Adm'r.

May 31, 1858. PORTER'S DRUG STORE!!-Soda Water AT unfrequently found to be very impure. The chief im purities to which it is liable, are the carbonates of Copper and Lead derived from the Fountain and pipe from which it is drawn. These, and particularly the former, render Soda W ter not only worthless, but absolutely injurious.

Porter's apparatus has the great advantage of enam-eled cast Iron Fountains, which produces water invariably free from any impurities. June 4th, 1858. TOACH MARING .-- JAMES E. THOM re-U spectfully informs the public that he is still engaged in the CARRIAGE BUSINESS in all its ranches, at the old stand on South Elm. All kinds of Pleasure Vehicles kept on hand, or made to order.

Now is the time for those who wish to purchase during

Repairing promptly attended to, and Produce

the Spring or Summer, to send in their orders.

taken in exchange for work. P. GREGG, DENTIST, (GRADUATE OF P. GREGO, DESTERN,
the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery) having tenders his professional services to its citizens and those of the surrounding country. He deems it unnecessary to publish long lists of testimonials, as he hopes to have sufficient opportunity to evince personally to those having diseased dentures, whatever qualifications he may have to practice in the varied departments of the profession. ANY CALL WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Office on South Elm Street, next door to the Patriot Office, Greensboro', N. C.

COFFEE! Coffee!! Sugar! Sugar!!

Just received a good supply of Rio, Laguira, and
Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar. Adamantine Candles, &c. 871 16. February, 1856.

V rious sizes, kept constantly on hand by JOSEPH SEARS. 20 Tons of Sweed and English Iron just received and for sale, including all sizes of round, oval, flat and square Ear Iron, which will I sold low for cash. 915 if W. J. McCONNEL.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.
The Scholastic Year is divided into Two Sessiors,

commencing 1st August and 1st January. The course of study is thorough and systematic, emflatters himself that he can meet and conquer the vari-ous forms of disease, though insidious in its attack, wherever the science of medicine or surgery can be as to combine the comforts of a home with the advan-tages of a school. Instructors of the highest qualifications are employed in each of the Departments. No

Institution in the country possesses advantages supe TERMS:

Tuition in the Regular Closses, - - -The next Session will commence on Monday, Aug. 2, 1858. Pupils are admitted at any time during the Session, and charged from the time of entrance. Catalogues containing all necessary information re-specting the Course of Instruction, Terms, etc., will be

Greensborough, N. C.

E AGLE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, Tyro, Davidson county, North Carolina. The proprietor of this establishment would inform his friends and the public generally, that he is still manufacturing horse powers and Threshing Machines, from the most approved Northern patterns, both portable and stationary, with or without Straw Carriers, to suit the wants of every person. Engine work of every descrip-tion, Mill and Factory Gear, Circular Saw Mills, Straw Catters, Corn Shellers, Ploughs, Plow-Castings, Cultivators, and Gold Machinery. All kinds of Castings and Machine work made to order at short notice. He also keeps a good supply of all kinds of materials, such as rolled and hammered Iron, both round, flat and square, from 1 to 34 inches in diameter. Steel of every des-cription, Block-tin, Zink and Babbit Metals, together

M in every County in the State, to canvass the same and procure subscribers' names for the sale and Stevenson & WEDDELL, IMPORTdelivery of an excellent Lithographic Picture, taken MESTIC Dry Goods, Nos. 78 and 80 Sycamore upon the spot, and gotten up in the finest style of the art, representing the place where the Rev. Elisha Mitchell lost his life in his explorations of the Black Mountains in the summer of 1857. Upon the receipt STAPLE DRY GOODS, to which they respectfully inthe other Colored, as samples, with full particulars as season, by purchases at auction and from first hands

> CCOMMODATION HACKS.-JAMES I PEARCE is well supplied with comfortable Omnipersons arriving on the CARS, and wishing conveyances to surrounding points. His horses are gentle and true, and his drivers careful and experienced. He or his agent will always be at the DEPOT, with a comfortable OMNIBUS, ready to convey passengers to any part of the town, or elsewhere when desired. HORSES AND BUGGIES kept on hand, to hire out on reasonable terms. As he has been at a heavy expense to prepare

les west-north-west from Greensborough, lying on the Public Road leading from New Garden via Saunders' Mills, to Danbury, in Stokes county. There are two branches of water on the tract, plenty of timber, etc. The soil is suitable for Wheat, Oats, Corn and Asheboro', on the first Monday in August next etc. The soil is suitable for Wheat, Oats, Corn and Tobacco. For further particulars, persons at a distance can address me at Friendship, Guilford county, N. C. [977 tf] E. J. HUNT. [977 tf]

hurches and Public Buildings. Also, for all contructions belonging to RAILROADS, such as Bridge of Rock, Wood and Iron, and all Buildings required at Plans and Estimates given for the improve ment of Water Powers and Mechanical Constructions

DUILDING! BUILDING!! BUILD-ING!!!-The subscriber would respectfully inform the public that that they are now dressing Lumber cultivation, and the other of splendid Oak, Pine, and and manufacturing Sashes, Blinds, Frames, Doors and Spokes at their Mill on West Hill, Salisbury, N. C. Pailings, Balusters, Brackets, and all kinds Ornamental Woodwork furnished in the cheap as any similar house in the State. All orders Their SASHES and BLINDS of heart Pine and Pop-

> ve satisfaction. They are also prepared to take Contracts for Erecting and fitting up all kinds of Buildings, for which Plans will be furnished if desired. Terms reasonable.

UMBER! LUMBER!! LUMBER!!! The subscribers keep constantly on hand a large lot of No. one Pine lumber at their Mill in Stokes coun-Morning " ty, 11 miles West of Stokesburg, on the main road lead- Summer Raglan,

ing from Stokesburg to Germanton, Last of Paices. Weather-Boarding per hundred feet, One inch plank se Sheeting

WM. & JAS. E. MATTHEWS. OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE.—The next Session of this Institution will begin on Thursday, the 26th of August next, under the supervision and

too well known to the public to need any comment.
It is desired that students enter school at the Commencement of the Session. Tuition ranges from \$8.00 mencement of the Session. Tuition ranges from \$8 00 plicity, cheapness and durability, and will request 51 00 per Session. Matriculate fee \$1 00 per Session a few minutes to satisfy the most increduled

sion, in advance. Board can be had in good families, convenient to the Institution, at \$6 00 per month. JESSE BENBOW, Secretary Board of Trustees.

HOUSE and LOT for Sale.--I have a House and Lot in Boone, Watauga county, N. C., that I will sell Very Low for Cash. The House has a good There is but one store in Boone, and that the only one n the county. Here is a splendid opening for an enerprizing man to make a fortune in the mercantile usiness. For particulars address Jordan Councill, Any person desiring to purchase may obtain a bar

gain by applying immediately. GREY UTLEY.
Louisburg, N. C. 990 if MOREISEAD -- GREAT SALE OF Lots ON A CREDIT! -- On the 28th and 29th of July, 1858, at the City of Morehead.

Pres. Shephard's Point Land Company. June, 1858. Fayette fille Observer, Wilmington Herald, Raleigh Register and Standard, Salisbury Watchman, Charlotte Whing and Democrat, Asheville News and Spectator, National Intelligencer, and send accounts (forthwith)

Raleigh, or their Mills 6 miles East of Raleigh.
Address, H. W. HUSTED, Treasurer.
June 14th, 1858. 989 3m. Pooks! Books!!-THE STOCK OF BOOKS, OFFINS .-- READY-MADE COFFINS, OF VA engaged in the sale of Books, would do well to call and xamine for themselves, as the s.ock on hand must be

Will furnish the best quality of Dress, Fancy

James Edliott, Executor of Joseph Elliott, decease

and Administrator of Ruth Elliott, deceased, niel Free and wife Lydia, Alfred Elliott and w. Nancy, Robert S. Moffit and wife Ruchel, Quint, Hinshaw, Enoch Robbins and wife Huldab, Jemin

Elliott and Howgel Julian and wife Jane. Petition for an Account and Settlement. per SupeIn this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of to Court that the defendants, Daniel Free and wife Lyd Alfred Elliott and wife Nancy, Robert S. Moffitt 2 wife Rachel, and Quinton Hinshaw, are not inhabitary of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court in Aug. 2 publication be made for six weeks in succession in the Greenshorn Patriot. boro', N. C., notifying the said non-resident defends of the filing of said petition, and requiring them to and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pland Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of R dolph, at the Court House in Asheboro', on the Monday of August, 1858, and then and there to p answer or demur to said petition, or judgment p.o. fesso will be entered, and said petition heard ex pa

> Court of Pienas and Quarter Sessions, May Terring Anderson W. Vickery, John Swaim and his wife Ch.

lotte, Lindsay Swaim and wife Mary, George Stanton and wife Ruhama, and Jonathan W. V. Richard L. Swaim and wife Loarka, David W. Vicks

James Crow and Martha his wife, Mary Ha Lamb and Joseph M. Lamb. Petition for Sale of Real Estate for Partition. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of tourt that the above named defendants are not into ants of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Cothat publication be made for six successive week the Greensboro' Patriot, a newspaper printed in town of Greensboro', N. C., notifying said non-residefendants of the pendency of this petition, and reing them to be and appear before the Justices of next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held the County of Randolph, at the Court House in A. boro', on the 1st Monday of August, 1858, and the there to plend, answer or demur to said petiti-judgment pro confesso will be entered, and the heard ex parte as to them. Witness, BF Hoover, C of our Court, at office the 1st Monday in May, 18: 990 6w Pr fee \$5 B, F. HOOVER, C

NORTH CAROLINA, Randolph Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May

John Allred, Riley Miller and Jonathan Allred, Adn and and in their own right,

James Allred, Lewis Harlan, Adm'r of Balaam Al., deceased; Polly Chisholm, James Patterson wife Patsey, Lewis Hays and wife Anna, but Williams and wife Lorada, John G. Henry and 216 Martha, Riley Vestal and wife Polly, Thomas tal and wife Kachel, John Phillips, Joseph Pl and James Phillips.

Petition for an Account and Settlement of the of Joseph Allred, deceased. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of Court that the defendants, Orin Williams and wit rada, Thomas Vestal and wife Rachel John Phil Joseph Phillips and James Phillips, are not inhabit of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court. publication be made for six weeks in the Greensl Patriot, a newspaper published in the town of Gre boro', N. C., notifying the said non-resident defend and there to plead, answer or demur to said petit judgment pro confesso will be entered, and said p heard ex parte as to them. Witness, B. F. H 990 6w Price \$5 B. F. HCOVER, C. C.

OOK AT THIS! - COLE & AMIS ■ store, and are daily receiving, a large and we lected stock of NEW GOODS. Letter B C Cuff crushed and pulverized, English Island Malasses, Ja-a, Laguayra and Rio Coffees. Besides a prime article of Laguayra and Rio Collees. Besides a providers, 17 %, Lard, (in kegs.) Bacon, Sides and Shoulders, 17 %, Rice, Spices of all kinds, Adamantine and Sperm 1 and dles, Linseed and Tanners' Oil, Camphene and Part og dles, Linseed and Tanners' Oil, Camphene and Part og dles, Linseed and Tanners' Oil, Camphene and Part og Fluid, Powder, Shot and Lead, Nails of all sizes, \$ and Upper Leather, Shoe Thread, and other things

nected with the Grocery business.

Port, Madeira, Sherry and Malaga Wine of a st Brandy, and a fine assortment of Confection Hardware and Crockery in endless variety: ! Cloths, Drillings, and other Domestics of every g Philip Allen, Bay State, Richmond and Cochero Pr. Lawns and Ginghams of every description, and a riety from 121 to 25 cents per yard. Our facilities: obtaining Goods direct from first hands, at the loss a cash prices, warrant us in saying that Goods for he with Cash can be sold CHEAPER FOR CASH 1 = 9 Goods sold on time, and we pledge ourselves to sell cheap as any similar house in the State. All the will receive our prompt and faithful attention. Columbial Produce taken in exchange for Goods. House, a West Market Street, formerly occupied by Grabars & Dunn. COLE & AMD

April 7, 1858. . JAMES M. HUGHES, FASHIONABLE T and Philadelphia FASHIONS for Spring. 1858, em cing among others the following beautiful patterns Single breasted Frock Coat. Traveling l'aletot, Gentleman's Dress Riking

Ladies' Walking Cost att Misses Dress, Childs Highland Conurse, Sea-Side Costume In presenting the public with his Spring Fast one 1.00 he would return his thanks for the very liberal by spared to merit a continuance of the same. He us ways be found at his new shop on West Marke Store, ready to take measures and make up the visit descriptions of clothing in style and durability equal to

any establishment in the State. WALKER'S CORN HUSKER.—A und useful invention, for which we have justimed a Patent, is now on exhibition in the or ry brick building, third door north of Lindsay's thirty to thirty-five barrels of corn examine this Machine. It is remarkable for practical utility. This Machine is one among new inventions that will STAND THE TEST, and so

into general use upon its own merits. As we are desirous of introducing it into all the States of the Union as early as possible, a rare to per tunity to MAKE MONEY will be offered to them y has may desire to purchase State rights. Persons as a distance desiring further particulars will please a division the subscriber at Greensborough, N. C.

CARD .- R. G. LINDSAY, (NORT) A corner of Elm and Market Streets,) would the attention of his customers and the commeally, to his well selected and carefully purchased stall of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of almost erroy va-riety of articles saitable for the season. Cloths, Cassimeros, Tweeds and Jenns, N. A. Korseys, Twilled and Plain Northern Linsey, &c., Dress Goods, in variety; Merinos, Figured and

and Scarfs, Ginghams and Prints, fine Bell Enabets, A full supply of Hardware, Cutlery, Nails, A Spales, Shovels and Forks; Coffee, Sugar green and black; Carpetings, Rugs and Dook Mac-flats, Caps and Umbrellas, etc., etc., etc.; Rock Island Jeans and Cassimeres, Kerseys, Bolting Clother Borr

Millstones and Grindstones.

STORE HOUSE TO SELL, REN ing business, is now offered for sale, annual lease, for a term, from three to live years. The e is a a the lot, a one story frame building, fifty feet built has tween it and the store house, a neat double house, in good repair. Other houses—a corn, a wheat, a carri-age depository, two large commodians small newses, and a stable.

This is known to be as good a stand for the dierestitile business as any other in the town of Gre delers'; commanding from position a large and good of troughs. Apply to the subscriber soon, or t JOSEPH A. WEATH

Dotting Cloths and Rurr.Mill !

The genuine Anker leand (doths of all !

1 to 11 inclusive, kept in full supply on hand.

17.45

THE MARKETS

Wm. H. Oliver & Co.,

Witness, A. B. Carmichael, Clerk of our said Court, a Office, the third Monday after the fourth Monday in W. J. McConnel, John L. Cole, February, 1858. This the 12th day of July, 1858.

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> ant to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court-House in Greensborough, on the third Monday of August next, then and there to plead answer of demur, otherwise judgment will be taken pro-confessor

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the ourt, that John Leonard and Frederick Leonard, two of the Defendants, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Patriot, published in Greenswords notifying said Defendants to be and appear at or the county of Guilford, at the Court-House in Greens-

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Embelmed in many a tender tear. Mary—around whose sacred shrine, Thine humble votaries bend the knee; Meek mother of a son divine, Forever dear thy name must be.

Mary-whom the historic muse, Shall to endearing fame consign; What heartslits tribute can refuse To charms and sorrows, such as thine!

Mary-Religion, Fame and Love, Do to thy name a charm impart,

Which every pious breast must prove,

Aspering raind, or feeling heart.

Man's Troubles.

'Tween woman and wine, sir, Man's let is to smart; For wine makes his head ache, And woman his heart.

The farm and Garden.

[From the Country Gentleman.] EARLY CUTTING OF HAY.

I have observed in several agricultural papers, articles enjoining farmers to cut their hay as early as at the time that it comes out in blossom, (or even earlier,) because it is of the plant to a much greater degree than if suffered to stand until the seeds are fully

Perhaps this may be true in regard to clover, but I am satisfied that it is not in regard to timothy or the other "grasses." At all events, my experience is that green timothy hay is not as palatable to cattle, nor to stock of any kind, as that which is cut after the seeds are fully formed, and indeed, so far ripened as to "shell" a little when the hay is

Some years ago I cut some very good timothy grass before harvest, and before the blossoms had entirely fallen off. It was cured in the very best manner, and placed in a mow to which I could at any time have access .-After harvest, and when the seeds had become so ripe as to shell out considerably, I cut the same kind of grass in the same field, and placed it in a separate mow. At a favorable time (in the following winter,) for making a fair experiment, I carried out to toy cattle, hay from the mow in which I had stored that which had been cut while green, (before harvest,) and fed to each a separate

After they had fairly commenced feeding upon it, I carried to each a parcel of that which had been cut after harvest, and from which the seed shelled out when it was hanflod. In every instance the cattle immediately quit the "beautiful green hay," and ate up, clean, that which was cut after harvest, before again touching the former. Indeed, in many instances they threw from their months the green hay, the sooner to get at the other. I repeatedly tried the same experiment, and the result was the same in every instance. The reason of the preference shown by the cattle for the hay cut after the harvest, I suppose to be this: It was much more easily masticated, and sweeter in flavor than the other; that it retained, in the stems, leaves, and seeds, all the nutritive matter it presessed when green, and probably with some additions, derived from the earth and atmosphere, over and above that of the green

The green, early ent hay, although it retained its green and beautiful appearance, was tough and difficult to masticate; and ch was disagreeable to the palate, and

How to Cure Gapes in Chickens.

same time a simple and safe care for the lit- time Bill went by the name of Mr. Devil. the chick. The Gapes are nothing more than a small collection of red worms which inhabit the wind pipe, about the size of a pin; they collect into a knot, which finally suffocates the chicken and it dies. Now all that is necessary, is to remove these worms and

My plan is simply to take a small quill and divest it of the feathery part, except a small bunch at the tip end which I cut short, then tie a thread to this end, catch the chicken, open its mouth, insert the quill in its wind pipe, and giving it a few turns, the thread forms a circle round the quill, when it can physicians of a lady considerably past her third step, the whole assemblage of demons, be withdrawn and is sure to bring the worms with it. I have used it in a hundred of cases and have never known it to fail once, but it cured immediately. It is very simple at and out of season, he rushes out at a two-for- the following manner:

How to Obtain Dry Boiled Potatoes.

Pare the potatoes about an hour before boiling, and then soak them in cold water until they are to be cooked. The water must be boiling before they are put in, and a quiet sleep, when loud raps aroused him. the water is poured off, then the kettle or put is placed on the stove with the lid removed, to allow the moisture to evaporate. By this method of cooking potatoes, they never fail of being dry and mealy.

For Cattle, Horses and Sheep.

Mix occasionally one part of walt with four sed state of mind. parts of wood ashes, and give the mixture ter. It promotes their appetite, and tends do anything for me?"

Keep the Roots Cool.

As the warm season approaches you should cover the ground of all rose beds, and around Doctor "and I descended into the lower rethe base of evergreens, and all newly plant- gions, where I met 'Old Scratch,' who invited ed peas, with about four inches deep of loose me to view his dominions. When Satan got fitter or small broken stones. It serves to through showing me round, he proclaimed keep the ground moist and cool, and pro- to the four quarters of his kingdom that all motes the health and vigor of the plant.

By Farmers should remember that a tubfull of soapsuds is worth as much as a wheelbarrow of good manure. Every bucket of creased to flight by the sight of a broomstick and a firkin of lard, and in twenty-one hours soapsads should be thrown where it will not the world the first batch of ent place in which to dispose of it; but the roots of grapevines, young trees, or any thing of that sort will do as well.

Miscellaneous Reading.

BILL SLIKE ACTING DEVIL.

BY HAZEL GREEN, ESQ.

When we were boys, Bill Slike and I were great cronies. With me there was nobody jacket and trowsers, came up. like Bill, and with Bill there was nobody the world. If any mischief was done in the hits his heart." neighborhood, Bill and I were sure to come in for our share of the blame.

About Christmas times we always had a deal of fun, such as building railpens and immoderately. Lord Percy noticed him .putting calves in the upper story, hanging When the second soldier fired and missed, ploughs, "big-kettles," or anything we could Jonathan threw up his old hat and laughed lay hands on, high up in trees, and all such again. works as that. Now such acts would be looked upon as an outrage, but then they Percy, crossly. were only laughed at as "Christmas tricks."

to fix up and act as devil, and we were to go better. ? around and frighten the youngsters out of their wits. Accordingly we arranged a queer looking red cap with long horns to it, and placed it upon his head, and then made a ing to one of his men. false-face for him out of red flannel, wrapped him in a white sheet and started. There every part of it caresully, said, "It won't were several boys with us this time, by burst will it? Father's gun don't shine like before and give the old folks at each house a ter gun. hint of what was going on, so that we would not get ourselves into a scrape.

The first house in our route was Uncle right with them, and so I went back to my kee. companions. In a little while Bill alias dev-I, poked his singular looking head in at the door, and great Scramption! such a scatterment was never seen before. Girls, boys, cats and everything else except the two old ones, tumbled up stairs like an carthquake. had, and how the girls slapped us in our fa- again?" inquired Percy ces for frightening them so badly. This was a glorious beginning, and so we were almost a trial." erazy to get on to the next house.

After partaking of some doughnuts, and ittle cakes cut out with a thimble, which should not fear to stand before the mark mythe girls called kisses, we started for Major self." Allen's. I went on as usual and knocked at

the door: "Come in," said a sweet voice. I obeyed the command, and found Jane, the Major' only daughter, all alone.

"Where's the old folks?" asked I. "Gone over to grandfathers," she replied.

"Very sorry," said I, "for I had important usiness with the old man," She assured me he would be back in

short time, and filling a plate with "hominy" which was boiling in a large kettle on the ire, she invited me to sit down and wait till t cooled, and then eat some with her. I pretended that I had no time to spare

and bidding her a good evening, hurried back to Bill and the rest of the boys. "Boys," said I, "Jane is all alone by

elf. It'll be too bad to scare her so badlet's go on to Brown's." "No, by gum," said Bill, "I wouldn't miss that chance for a hundred dollars. She slight- tossing the coin to him. ed me the other day, and now I will pay her

back for it.' I still remonstrated; but all in vain. Bill was resolved, and so I had to give in.

As we neared the house Bill said. "Now, boys, whatever you do, don't say a word, nor laugh, nor nothing, and arter I've der guard. Officer, give

know who, nor what it was." We all agreed, and after we had been stationed around the chimney to hear her scream, Bill walked in.

"Good evening, Mr. Devil," said the same sweet voice, which a few minutes before had it, and keep in better condition upon it than Bill's cranium, while he was stamping around upon the earlier cut green hay. I have not like madness, tearing the horned cap and Wisdom: so perfectly experimented in regard to hor- false face from his head. Jane, the mischievsee and sheep. But I have observed that one little clf, was standing up by the cupthey always made the same choice with the board laughing as though she would go into each of which was as large as an ostrich's cattle when opportunity offered; no doubt spasms. Fortunately Bill had received no egg. The throne had seven steps, on each I think I have found a certain and at the for. The story soon got out, and for a long plumaged birds, particularly the peacock,

THE DOCTOR AND HIS PATIENT.

all is right. The usual remedies, such as section is the most diversited. In locating he has to find out the constitution of those red—so as to render the appearance of real black and red pepper, mustard, turpentine, he is called upon to visit, for it is frequently fruit. On the second step on each side of oil, &c., can do no good, as they cannot reach the case that success may be owing more to the throne, were two lions of terrible aspect, a deep and thorough knowledge of the con- large as life, and formed of cast gold. stitution of the patient than mere common place applications. As an illustration of this, was such that when Solomon placed his foot we will relate an anecdote of one of our phy- on the first step, the birds spread forth their

teens, and affacted with certain disorders in- and fairies, and men, repeated the praise of eident to a want of occupation and a care of the Deity. When he arrived at the fourth a family. She sends for the doctor in season step, voices were heard addressing him in ter eating a moderate sized piece. least, and costs only a little time and patty pace, and finds his patient physically perfeetly well, but sad and lonely, and of course ings which the Almighty has bestowed upon afflicted with the blues. All he can do is to thee " The same was repeated on his reach-

administer a "tincture" with a few drops of ing the fifth step. On his touching the sixth, peppermint, and the patient is well for a day. the Doctor had just turned in wrapping him- the birds and animals became in motion, and self snugly in his blanket, with the hope of ceased not until he had placed himself on "Who is sick?' inquired the Doctor.

dead; expect she'll die before you get there." mon; after which two of the kurges descend "I'll be along," says the Doctor, exclaim- and place the golden crown upon his head. ing to himself, "that Miss Sally! I'll try to cure her this time."

and mire, cold and rain, studdying his appli- in silver. In this book were written the Psalms

when your servant awoke me."

"What was it?" she eagerly inquired. "I dreamed I was dead," continued the throne of Solomon, the Son of David." should go to bed; 'for' said he, 'Sally Strickland will be here directly, and there'll be no

sleep in my regions for a month." The Doctor's speedy departure was in-

let it drop. The sheriff was after him.

THE YANKEE MARKSMAN.

The following took place during the Revolutionary war. Lord Percy's regiment was about commencing to fire at a target on Boston Common one day, when an awkward looking country boy that had overgrown

" Now, my boys, for a trail of your skill!" like Hazel. We were both what would be said Lord Percy; "imagine the mark to be and very forcible illustration of a printingtermed hard cases in this day and age of a Yankee, and here is a guinea for whoever

Jonathan drew near to see the trail. - you at now?" When the first soldier fired and missed, he slapped his hand on his thigh and laughed Fire; 'most done."

"Why do you laugh, fellow ?" said Lord "To think how safe the Yankees are,

I recollect one Christmas Eve, Bill and I you must know," replied Jonathan. set out to have a rich time of it. Bill was " "Why, do you think you could shoot

"I don't know; I could try." "Give him a gun, soldier, and you may

Jonathan took the gun, and looking to whom I was unanimously appointed to go this one, but I guess it is rather a leetle bet-

> "Why? Why do you guess so ?" asked Percy.

"Case I know what that'll deu, and Jake Bond's. I went in, made some errand, have some doubts about this, ere," replied said, "if properly cured, the hay retains its and as soon as possible, slipped the Joke to Jonathan. But look o'here! You called that beautiful green volor, and the nutricious juices the old man and old woman. It was all 'ere mark a Yankee and I won't fire at a Yan-

" Well, you may call it a British regular, if you please," said Percy. "Well, a regular it is then. Now for free-

dom, as father says. Jonathan fired. "You awkward raseal, that was an acci-In we all bustled, and such a laugh as we dent. Do you think you could hit the mark

> "I don't know, indeed; but I can give it "Give him another gun, soldier; and take care that the clown don't shoot you. I

" Well I guess you had better not try it." "Why, do you think you could hit me.'

" I don't know indeed, but I could try it." " Fire away then." Jonathan fired, and again hit the mark. " Ha! ha! how father would laugh to see

me shooting at half-gun shot." "Why, you rascal, you don't think you could hit the mark at twice the present distance from you?"

"I don't know, but I am not afraid to "Give him another gun, soldiers, and place the mark farther off."

Jonathan fired again, and hit as before. "There, I guess that 'ere regular is as the pirate that father says the judge hangs until he is dead, dead, dead—three times dead; and that is one more death that the Scripture speak on.

"There, fellow, is a guinea," said Percy, "Is it a good one?" inquired Jonathan,

ringing it on the payement. " Good? Yes! Now clear away." "I should like to stay and see them fellows

kill some more Yankees. "Begone! or I shall have to put you un- meet in the sight of the printer-he might him a pass to scared her we'll all slip off, and she'll never Charleston, but never let him come among our troops again.'

THE THRONE OF SOLOMON.

The description which we here give to our readers, was translated by Captain W. Frankbid me come in, "good evening; I suppose lin, from a Persian manuscript, entitled Bert very probably the crude and unclaborated you are used to warm fluids;" and forthwith at makeds, or a History of Jerusalem, and we heard a splunge as if a gourd had found will be found in the first volume of the its way into the pot of boiling hominy, and "Oriental Collection." To the Mason it may deleterions to the health of the cattle. Be then came a splash and a roar, not such a cry be interesting, as giving some idea of the exthis as it may, the experiments fully satis- as we had expected to hear, but one of Bill's aggerated splendors which Eastern imaginafied me that the cattle were most fond of the real, genuine, best squalls. We all ran in tion throws around all that relates to our ancient Grand Master. The real Mason knows that the true throne of Solomon was Divine

"The sides of it were pure gold, the feet of emerald and rubies, intermixed with pearls, lasting injury, but I assure you it put an side were delineated orchards full of trees, end to our fun for that night. The joke had the branches of which were of precious stones, it, and so we went home feeling rather done top of the trees were to be seen figures of sir, I'se not married." the etanb and kurges. All these birds were hollowed within artificially, so as to oceas- life, and stays to bless us with its presence ionly utter a thousand melodious sounds, such as the ear of mortals never before heard. Of all professions, trades or occupations On the first step were delineated vine branthat engage the minds of men, that of a phy- ches, having bunches of grapes, composed of sician is the most diversified. In locating various colors-of purple, violet, green and

"The nature of this remarkable throne sicians, who, if he finds physic will not cure, wings and made a fluttering noise in the air. tries other means as the case may require. On his touching the second step, the lions Mr. D- had long been the attending expanded their claws. On his reaching the

"Son of David, be thankful for the bless-On one occasion-a cold, blusterous night, on his arrival at the seventh, and the throne, the royal seat, when the birds, lions, and other animals, by secret springs, discharge "Miss Sally Strickland, sir; she is most a shower of most precious perfumes on Solo-

"Before the throne was a column of burnished gold, on the top of which was a golden The Doctor plods along through the mud dove, which held in its beak a volume bound cation; finds her as usual, in a rather depres- of David, and the dove having presented it to the King, he read aloud a portion of it to "Doctor," she said, feebly, "I expect to the Children of Isarel. It is further related to different kinds of stock, summer and windie every moment; I am very low. Can you that on the approach of wicked persons to cian, "isn't there a disease called shingles?" to keep them in a healthy condition. It is The Doctor feels her pulse; nothing the terrible roaring, and to lash their tails with have got it," said the patient, "for the roof said to be a guard against botts in horses, matter-merely wanted company. The doc-violence; the birds also began to bristle up of my mouth is broken out in a dozen places." their feathers, and the assembly of demons "Miss Sally, I was having a terrible dream and genii to utter horrid cries; so for fear of them, no one dared to be guilty of falsehood, but all confessed their crimes. Such was the

DOESTICK'S PATENT MEDICIME.

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butter to the hungry, boots to the barefoot, decency to the blackguard, and honesty and common sense to the Democrats. It acts physically, morally, physiologically, and is intended to make our sublunary sphere lissful par-

PRINTING OFFICE DIALOGUE.

It is not alone printers and compositors who will enjoy the following. It is a capital office dialogue:

Foreman of the office.- "Jones, what are Compositor .- "I'm setting 'A House on

Foreman .- "What is Smith about ?" Compositor .- "He is engaged on 'A Hor-

Foreman.—" Finish it as quick as possible, and help Morse through with his telegraph. Bob, what are you trying to get up?" Bob .- " A Panie in the Money Market."

Foreman .- "Tom, what are you distribut-Tom .- "Prizes in the Gitt Lottery." Foreman .- "Stop that and take hold of this 'Runaway Horse.' Slocum, what in

return the fellow's laugh," said Percy, turn- creation have you been about for the last half hour ?" Slocum.—" Justifying the 'Compromise Measures,' which my 'sub' set up."

Foreman .- "You chap on the stool there, that are you on now?" Chap .- "On the 'Table that you gave me.'" Foreman .- "Lay it on the table for the resent; no room for it."

Compositor .- "How about those Municipal Candidates?" Foreman .- "Rnn 'em in. What did you say, Slocum?"

Sloeum,-" Shall I lead these 'Men of Boston ?" Foreman .- "No; they are 'solid' of course."

Compositor.—"Do you want a 'full-face' head to 'Jenny Lind's Family.'" Foreman.—"No, put 'em in 'small caps. John, have you got up that 'Capital Joke?"

John.—"No, sir; I'm out of 'sorts.'"
Foreman.—"Well, throw in this 'Million of California Gold,' and when you get thro' with it, I'll give you some more. have you finished 'The Coalition?" Wilson .- "Yes, sir, the 'Coalition'

Editor .- " What do you want now?" Pr. Devil .- " More copy, sir.' Editor .- " Have you completed that 'Elo-

quent Thanksgiving Discourse ?" Pr. Devil .- "Yes, sir; and I've just got up 'A Warm Winter.'"

PRINTERS' PROVERBS.

1. Never inquire thou of the Editor for the news, behold! it is his duty, at the appointed time, to give unto thee without asking.

2. When thou dost write for the paper never ask him What thinkest thou of my piece?' for it may be that the truth would 3. It is not fit that thou shouldest ask of him who is the author of an article upon

subjects of public cancernment, for duty requries him to keep such things unto him-4 When thou dost enter the printing office, thou shouldst avoid loud talking, and have

a care unto thyself that thou does not touch the type or the press, for thou mayest cause the printer much trouble. 5. Look thou not at copy which is in the

6. Never examine the proof sheets, for it is not ready to meet thine eye, that thou

mayst understand it. Merry Thoughts & Fancies.

A gentleman the other evening objected she had such a "winning way about her."

the last that is discarded. However well young ladies may be versed

grammar, there are but few who can "deline" matrimony.

"Thou rain'st in this bosom," as the chap aid when a basin of water was thrown over him by the lady he was serenading. At a county court a witness was asked if

Pure love is the sunshine which steals without the least fear, as my case was one of the worst slowly and silently up the meaning hill of kind.

through all life's weary way. Class in the middle of geography stand up. 'What's a pyramid?" "A pile of men in a circus, one on the top of the other." "Where is Egypt?" "Where it allers was."

A lady, on separating from her husband, said, to avoid his company in this world and the next, too. A man was walking quietly down the

street the other day, when he was suddenly struck by a thought and knocked in the gut-A landlady in Philadelphia, it is said,

makes her pies so light, that her lodgers can see to go to bed without a lighted candle af-"Have yau 'Blasted Hopes?" asked a

much swolen by the toothache. "No, ma'am, but I have a blasted toothache." A farmer was asked why he did not subscribe for a newspaper. "Because," said he, "when father died he left me a good many,

and I have not read them through yet." A merry doctor said, the other day, that cles be has purchased for their accommodation. The people who were prompt in their payments Gentlemen will find a splendid assortment of Cloths, always recovered from sickness, as they were | Cassimeres, Vestings, etc., etc., embracing all grades. good customers, and physicians could not afford to lose them.

A young Irish girl, who was rendering testimony against an individual in a court of law, said: "I am sure he never made his mother smile." There is a biography of unkindness in that sentence. "Doctor," said a gentleman to his physi-

The bachelors are an ungallant set of fel- been sold heretofore. Fans will be delivered at any lows. At an annual supper a few nights point on the North Carolina Rail-Road, or any other

A certain dyspeptic, whose physical inability to work was attributed to indolence, was advised by a medical friend that the only am Immortalized, and I've done it. I have way he could ever convince people he was sick, was to die.

> Capt. Graves and Miss Nancy Graves. The grave, 'tis said, will yield its dead, When the last trumpet shakes the skies; But if God please, from graves like these, A dozen loving folks may rise.

order it stopped like a man, and not refuse to take it out of the post office and sneak away like a pappy.

Married, on the 15th, Mr. George Bean and Miss Sarah E. Greenfield.

If fate shall to their wishes yield, And fate to true love leans; Time may bestow on this Greenfield, A lovely crop of Beans.

"Now, George, you must divide the cake honorably with your brother Charles.""What is honorably, mother?" "It means that you must give him the largest half."— and distress of every name—our strength is exhausted, "Then, mother, I'd rather that Charley our health we are deprived of, and if nature is not should divide it.

We have no desire to be acquainted with the man (beyond doubt a bachelor) who perpetrated the following:

Nature impartial in her ends, When she made man the strongest, In justice, then, to make amends, Made woman's tongue the longest.

Trump says he lately moved much in "polished society." He argues thus: "Ala-baster is polished—ladies show their shoulders, which are termed alabaster: ergo: Those who show their alabaster polish, must be termed par excellence polished society."-Quite a comment on fashionable undress.

An Irish magistrate, having occasion to write the word "usage," contrived to spell it without using a single letter of the original word; his improved orthography was you-When some remarks were made on similar facts, he averred that nobody could spell with pens made from the quills of Irish "I say, Sambo, does you know what makes

de corn grow so fast when you put de manure on it?" "No, I don't know, 'cept it makes de ground strong for de corn." "No, just tell you: when de corn begins to smell le manure, it don't like de 'fumery, so it hurries out of de ground, and gets up as high as possible, so it can't breathe bad air.'

which will open the natural passages for the disease to Two Irishmen were recently looking at some people stretching a rope across the street from one house top to the other, for the purpose of suspending a banner. Pat.— Sure and what will they be afther doing at the tops of them houses there?" Mich .-"Faith an' it's a submarine telegraph there afther putting up, I suppose."

A whistling match lately came off at Mo kelum Hil. Two whistlers commenced at 94 o'clock in the evening, and kept it up till ten minutes of two the next morning, when one caved in, and was forced to stretch his mouth n all sorts of shapes to get the "pucker" taken out of it. He "allowed" his lips felt "like the toe of an old boot with a hole in it."

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duty to you and the afflicted to report it. Our little son's head for some time had been per feetly covered with sores, and some called it scaldhead. The hair almost entirely came off in conse quence, when a friend, seeing his sufferings, advised to playing cards with a young lady because of success, but, to our surprise, and that of all our us to use your Restorative; we did so, with little hope A mirror is the only tolerated medium of friends, a very few applications removed the disease entirely, and a new and luxuriant crop of hair soon reflection upon woman's beauty, and it is started out, and we can now say the reflection upon woman's beauty, and it is healthy a scalp, and as luxuriant a crop of hair as any other child. We can, therefore, and do hereby recmend your Restorative, as a perfect remedy for all diseases of the scalp and hair. We are,

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