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Selected Boetry.

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When ever we name her. Hurrah! Hurrah! The Old North State for ever.

Hurrah! Hurrah! The Good Old North State.

Tho' she envies not others their merited glory, Say whose name stand foremost in

Liberty's story; Tho' too true to herself e'er to crouch to oppression,

Tho can yield to just rule a more loy al submission. Plain and artless her Sons, but whose

doors open faster, To the knock of the stranger or tale of disaster;

How like to the rudeness of their dear native mountains, Will rich ore in their bosoms and life in their fountains;

And her Daughters—the queen of the ferest resembling, So graceful, so constant, to gentles

breath trembling; And true lightwood at heart, let the match be applied them,

How they kindle in flame-Oh! none know but who've tried them.

land that we live in, Courts of this State, and the Federal Courts As happy a region as on this side of

Where plenty and freedom, love and mer. peace smile before us Raise aloud, raise together the heart thrilling Chorus.

Selected Story.

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR.

'She was a little shop-girl, in Brown & Tenderly's fancy store,' said Kate Fernly. I happened to see some of our stock, which will be sold as low as the her designing for a lace-pattern, and find Miss Ursua nowhere!'

lowest.

B. D. HEATH & CO.

I thought it really remarks for formal f I thought it really wonderful for one then, when I came to see her, she lids. took me by storm at once!'

'You are such a creature of impulse, Kate,' said Mr. St. George, half vexed, half laughing. Because that girl had a certain sort of talent, was it necessary for you to adopt her?"

I could'nt help it, said Kate, look- must be mistaken! ing wistfully up into her lover's eyes.

poor friendless creature on her little belonging with

way! What is the use of having

'You had better open an orphan would tell me what to do!' asylum at once!'

Kate winced:

cold, sneering way, Wilfred.' 'Well, my darling, well, Wilfred thought.

won't if it annoys you. Only you are Mr. St. George has gone with her? such a feminine Quixote! Now let us They was dreadful great friends, Miss, go out and see what alterations von and-' have been making in the grounds.— Really it's like a new lease of life, to ing eyes: come cut here and breathe this delicious atmosphere of blossoming clover Tilly? How dare-

and honeysuckle.' And Kate Fernley, delighted at oxysm of tears. went out in the cool shadows of beech | ing of gratifude?'

and elm, and green-tressed willow.

surprise at the entrance of a little a dull pain. wooded dell, where a foamy cascade fell in tinkling streams of crystal if I could only sink into enternal and under the shadow of a leaning white birch, sat a young girl of eighteen or thereabouts, with a sketching-board on her lap, and here and bright hair like golden javelins. She rose timidly; as she perceived that

rosy color swept over her face. Rute looked brightly up late her froom with news. lover's eyes.

"It is Uranla,' she said. 'And who in the name of woodnymph and Drvad is Ursula?

shop-girl at Brown & Tenderly's. And advancing with the ease and

Plump and fair, with a complexion to see what it all meant.

frel soon became friends.

fret' said she, brightly.

like her? How can any one help solution. likethe pretty, harmless little elf? saidthe young man. Ai for Ursula, she cast down her down stairs.

bludeyes until the long lashes swept somehing about 'it's being very kind he dead?" of Mr St. George to notice her poor little crawings.

smooth the path of others. A beauty fearfully scalded. and an heiress herself, she felt a sweet less gifted by nature and fortune.

Ursula Jane will be a great artist some day And then how proud I Wilfred St. George. shall feel to think that I was the first to discove the germ of her talent!'

And Wif-ed St. George, instead of returning to New York the next week, speak. Then let all who love us, love the according to his original programme, stayed on, and on, and Kate thought she never hid spent so happy a sum-

Until one golden August morning, when the robins were warbling out their silver-throated joy, and the great white roses on the veranda hung wet with dew as I they were folded chalices of Persianfragrance, the little purlor-maid came to Miss Fernley's room, and tapped with trembling fingers at

"If you please, ma'am, breakfast is ready, and Mr. St. George hasn't come home from his walk, and I can't

so young and inexperienced. And said Kate, rubbing her sleepy eve-

'Yes'm; but her things are all gone.

Kate sat up among her pillows now thoroughly awakened.

Tilly was not mis aken, however.

'What can it mean?' cried Kate money, if one is to do no good with Fernly, in bewilderment. 'Oh, I wish Wilfred would come back!

There was an awkward silence among the servants, until at last, Til-I wish you wouldn't speak in that | ly, a petted and privileged damsel ventured to speak what they all

St. George answered indulgently, I 'Please, Miss Kate, ain't it likely as

Kafe turned upon the girl with flash-

'How dare you say such a thing,

And then she burst out into a par-

this more genial mood on the part of | 'O, my God! if he is false, what is her lover, tied on her Leghorn flat, thereflest for me to believe in? If she shadowed by a long white plume, and has betrayed me, where is the mean-

Kate asked no more questions. Upon my word, Kate, I hadn't any made no more search. The hideous goodly number of ladies and gentle- and the latter produce, mainly, the idea that you had gotten up tab- truth seemed to have smitten her leaux vivanles for the benefit of your down like a thunderbolt. All day time the car entered a tunnel, and the whole country. guests! I never saw anything prettier long she lay on her sofa in the shaded all for a few moments were enveloped drawing-room, her han le clasped over

We all of us, at one period or another of our lives are doomed to pass through the fiery ordeal of sufering, but to Kate Ferniey, whose path and there a sunbeam transfixing her lain hitherto in the sunsnine, the agony seemed too acute to bear,

Scarcely more than a week had she was not alone, and a flood of belapsed when, one morning. Tilly come running to her young lady

Please, Miss Kate, there's one of the river steam outs has burst her boiler just below; and it's an awful aceident-so Jones' coachtnan says; and Don't you remember? The little they're bringing the dead and wounded ashore, please, Miss, ard-'

Here Tilly stopped, literally for She fill into a flour barrel. these G. Stixon & Co., Portland self-possession which belong only to lack of breath; and Miss Fernley, re- If you are a good spellor presents a polished lady, Miss Fernley intro- stored at once to something of her old til hittorical polished lady, Miss

nced Ursula Vane to Lir. St. George. equipoise, by the requirements of a Ursula was as pretty as a doll - great emergency, hurried down stairs

where pink and white were blended! Tilly's tidings were more correct ito one another like an azalea blos- than the voice of rumor generally is Sun, eyes as soft as a baty's and as The Eglean Queen a stately steamer. While we live we will cherish protect bue and hair that looked like yellow had been trying the experiment of flux silk, your glance involuntarily racing with another boat and death reted on her as on lovely subset, a and disaster was the result. As the acpiture, a flower, or any other beauticident had happen nearly opposite ful manifestations of nature. To the ground of Fernley Manor, Kate's Kae's great delight, Ursula and Wil- residence was at once converted into a sort of impromptu hospital, through knew you would like her. Wil- the crowded wards of which she moved, a guardian-angel of relief and con-

They were carrying the last body into the wide, cool hall as Kate came

'Lay him on the sofe, she said. It her cimson cheeks, and murmured is all full up stairs. Poor fellow-is

'Not quite, ma'am, Iguess,' said the rude laborers who had been impress-And Kate was happy in the bright ed into the office of mercy and charity beamy way of one who is making But he don't lack much of it. He's

And as they lifted the shawl which and infinite pity for others who were had been thrown over him, Kate look ed into the piteously scarred and dis-'I am quite sure,' she said, 'that figured face of the man who had once been her beau ideal of manly beauty-

They thought he was not conscious: but in the dim glance of glazing eyes Kate read the pleadings he could not

All day she sat beside him, laying cool cloths dripped in cooling lotions on his fiery scars, wetting his parched hips with powdered ice. Towards sunset he opened his eyes again.

I shall not last long now, thank God!' he murmured, feebly; 'but, Kate -Kate, I can't die without your for-

'It has long been yours, Wilfred.' 'And Ursula—don't blame her!'

'I blame no one but myself,' she answered gently; and within half an hour he died.

Ursula lay up stairs, soulded, mained, the frightful purody of her former self; and to her Kate Fernley next I suppose she is out walking too, went. She was unconscious, and in the fevered wanderings of her delirium Kate learned that the two false friends had been married in New York, and were on their way to the White Mountains when retribution overtook them in this frightful shape. Ursula recoy-'I'll dress and be down directly, ered, but only as a wretched, scarred Tilly,' she said. But I'm sure you cripple, to whom life could be little

more than a burden. 'What am I to do? where am I to I felt as if God had meant me to help. Ursula Vane was gone, and all her go?' she asked, pitifully, when first she was able to sit up. I have no friends—no home.'

'You are to stay here,' said Kate, kindly. Your home is to be the Ma-

'With you?' 'Yes, with me. I am a lonely, solitary old maid. I need company. We shall be quietly happy after a while together.'

Ursula burst into tears and covered Kate's hand with kisses. 'I know now,' she sobed, 'what the

forgiveness of our Heavenly Father must be! Kate, if ever there was an angel on earth, you are one.'

And thus ended the volume of Kate Fernley's love-life.

LATELY MARRIED.—They were married in the morning, and immediately stepped ahoard the cars for a bri-penditures every way. Don't be dal tour to San Francisco. They attracted considerable attention on the Deny yourselves the gratification of way by their honeymoon ways, and every artificial want. Natural wants created a good deal of full among the are but few; artifical ones are legin, men who were passengers. In due hard times—such cries are now upon Mr. St. George stood in delighted her forehead, her brain transfixed by emerged into the broad glare, of the alone. Laziness and want of economy in darkness. All too soon the cars cash for what you purchase, or let it nounday sun, and our loving bride have slain their thousands, but the 'If I could only die,' she groaned, and groom were discovered locked in credit system has slain its ten of ply, and in very little more than a each other's arms, and exchanging kisses at a rate seldom seen in public. The passengers took in the situation in about a second, and a shout went up that nearly threw the train from the track, and rought the conductor to the done le-quick. "Passit around," relled a big man who was on his way on his way West to get his wife. "Go onck to the tunnel," said another man w the conductor; and as the newlymade husband settled back in his scat he was heard to say, "Sarah, taongut tunnels were louger. Dari a miroad company, anyhow."

The hair of a young lady in Vetaout tuned white in a single night. Miscelluneous.

How to Carry an Ox to Market.

This from a correspondent at Riviere du Loup, Canada:

self forward. Presently the train be- He may be trusted alone, out of sight, gan to move off slowly. The speed near the thinnest partition—anywhere increased; quicker and quicker it He buys no offices, he sells none, he went. The poor man got very fidgety, intrigues for none, He would rather the speed still increasing, until large fail of his rights than win them through drops of sweat became visible on his dishonor. He will eat honest bread brow. By this time the conductor He tramples on no sensitive feeling. had reached his car to collect the If he have rebuke for another, he is tickets. Nearly out of breath, the straightforward, open, manly; he canman ran to him, exclaiming.

"My dear conductor, my ox will nev- whatever he judges honorable he pracer be able to keep up to this pace; is tices toward every man. - Selected.

it not possible." "Your ox! Keep up to this pace! What do you mean? I don't understand you. Have you oxen on board?"

"Not on board, of course. I tied him to the railing of the nind car." "You tied your ox to the railing of the hind car? Who told you to do

"No one; but that is the way we al-

ways do in the country." Of course the conductor could no stop his train before reaching the next station, when, needless to say, on looking for the ox, they found attached to the rope a pair of horns, with a small portion of the neck.

Mr. Bergh could scarcely call this cruelty to animals, as it was not in-

tended. The humane conductor made a col lection among the passengers on the spot, realizing a larger amount than the ox would have brought at market, which he presented to the crestfallen farmer, who immediately returned home, vowing he would never have oxen taken to market by railway again. He has kept his word, and to this day he leads his ox to market behind his own cart.—Harper's Magazine.

Remedy for Hard Times.

1. Hard work. Relief will some from hard, persistent, well directed labor. It is God's method for relie from all crisis. Sweat must come from mental on physical labor before bread is eaten or debts are paid. It is a singularly effective way of fight-

ing hard times. 2. *Economy in all things. This must be added to hard work, or, as the prophet saith, your wages will be "put into a bag with holes."-Right now nothing will pay better than judicious economy. Watch your tables, your person-your ex-"penny-wise and pound foolish."-

3. Discard the credit. Pay the the machine regulates its own supthousands. Stop it, else the what

country will go to, financial ruin, The reader has, briefly, our rem edies for the evils that afflict men pockets so sadly. Will he take our three pills?

the fact that, for some time past, imitations of the five-cent nickle coin did come she opened the door have been made in the have been made in the penitentiary at the soon and velled: "Hain't you Columbia. The spurrous comande from lead taken from of the shoe-shop and from the gen-darling you!" uine five-cent sece. The base coins were me sy some of the convicts, the on it is suspected that they had asked a found swain of his sweet-hear, us istance from outside possibly from who was in language count cramped tres. vestigation of the affair will be had. my foot is too hig -that's all."

The Christian Gentleman.

He is above a mean thing. He can not stoop to a mean fraud. He in vades no secret in the keeping of an other. He betrays no secret entrustrd to his keeping. He never strats in When the Grand Trunk Railway of borrowed plumage. He never takes Canada was completed, in 1860, many selfish advantages of our mistakes. of the farmers had never heard of He uses no ignoble weapons in conmuch less seen, a railway, but it soon troversy. He never stabs in the dark. got reported around that passingers He is ashamed of inuendoes. He is could travel by it, and even cattle not one thing to a man's face, and A backwoodsman who was indebted another behind his back. If, by acto a country merchant was pushed by cident, he comes in po session of his the latter for payment of the amount neighbor's counsel, he passes upon due, and the only means of liquidat- them an act of instant oblivion. He ing the debt was by taking a fat ox bears sealed packages without tampto the Quebee market. For this pur- ering with the wax. Papers not meant pose he tied his ox to the back of his for his eye, whether they fluttter a cart and drove to the railway station, the window, or he open before him a distance of nine miles. On survey- in unguarded exposure, are sacred to ing the train and seeing an iron rail- him. He invades no privacy of othing on the platform of the hind car, he ers, however the sentry sleeps. Bolts concluded that was the place to tie and bars, locks and keys, hedges and his ox, which he accordingly did, tak- pickets, bands and securities, notices ing a place in a second-class car him- trespassers, are none of them for him. ply.

net descend to scurrility. In short,

A Spelling Story.

has succeed spixed the people of

Richmond is an anecdote of the elder

Governor Tyler, whose portrait now

hangs in the gallery of the State

Library. It seems that when judge

(chancery judge, I tuink.) he visited

according to custom, Chesterfield

court, and while roaming about the

court green encountered the Com-

monwealth's attorney, who at once

commenced to bemoan the bad spell-

ing of the county magistrates, wind-

ing up with, "Ibet you, Judge, a bowl

of toddy for dinner that the first one

we meet can't spell court." The Judge

formed him of it, remarking however,

that the Commonwealth's attorney

would not have risked the toddy had

he supposed the magistrate in ques-

tion would be the first encountered

-Nevertheless," said he "Squire, you

spell court and I win," "C-" said the

Squire; "right," said the Judge; "0-"

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"feeding" is entirely dispersed with;

second a sheet of clean paper passes

As a detroit man wheared at the his garden his wie Conge, you oid

solidly bound book.

letter to the Danville News.

Apropos to the spelling mania which

and a rich man wants? Nothing.

abed-we-go.

"Dear me, how fluidly be talks," said Mrs. Partington recently, at a temperance meeting. "I am always rejoiced when he mounts the postrils, for his eloquence warms every cartridge in my body." An aristocratic New Yorker, on be-

one of his girls," gave this rather crushing reply; "Certainly; which would you prefer, the housemaid or The Martin boys of Iowa loved their father, and when he died, two

to see which should have his old watch and chain to remember him by. A boy stood with his hands in his pockets one cold morning watching the burning of the schoolhouse, and after the novelty of the thing ceased,

when the Judge, in a bland way in- git my jografy lesson no how." A man lately made application for insurance on a building situated in a village where there was no fire-engine. He was asked, "What are the facilities in your village for extinguishing fire?" "Wall, it rains sometimes,"

said the Squire; "right again," said the Judge; "U—" said the Squire; O'Flannigan to his loquacious sweet-"all right," said the Judge; "R-" said heart, who had not given him an opthe Symre; "good," said the Judge; portunity to get in a word edgewise, "Said the Squire, "Hurrah," said during a two, hours' ride behind the the Judge, "I knew I would win;" at little bay nage in his oyster wagon; the same time giving the Squire an l"are ye afther knowin' why your affectionate nudge in the stomach, cheeks are like my ponies there?" "E." said the Squire. You be damned." "Shure and it's because they are red, said the Judge, and lo t.—Richmond is it?" quoth the blushing Bridget.

"Waiter, is this a spring attempfor a plate of hash.

hausted all explanation of late hours. and had no applical ready, recentify slipped into the house about one gently, and began rocking the tradle. by the bedside, as if he had been, awakened out of a sound sleep by infor five minutes, when Mary June, who bed observed the whole mayou! the baby sin't there!"

Relative beauty—that pretty l

Pleasant Paragraphe

female cousin. A rough estimate—guessing ye can knock a man down.

"John, I am afraid you have been forgetting me," said a bright eyed girl to her sweetheart, the other day. 'Yes, Sue, I have been forgetting you these two years."

"Why did you!cave your last place?" inquired a young housekeeper about to engage a new servant. "Why, you see, ma'am," replied the applicant, "I was too good-looking, and when I opened the door folks took me for the

A New York lady, traveling out West, said to a ferry-man on the upper Mississippi, "Are passengers ever lost in this river?"—"Lord bless you, mum, no; we allays find 'em, if it takes a week." was the consoling re-

What is it that a poor man has

A wag of a gournand who had made h mself ill by feasting on fish, said he embodied the trio of the fiery furnace, thus—shad-rack, me-sick and

ug requested by a rich and vulgar young fellow for permission to marry

of the five were killed in the struggle

took the bet, and fortunately a mag- he ran home, saying: "I'm glad the istrate soon put in an appearance, old thing is burned down, for I didn't

he replied, with great simplicity.

"Arrah, me darlint," cried Jamie Faith, and a better raison than that, mayourneen. Because there is one o'them aich side of a waggiu' tongue."

The Postmester at Monticello, chine Compuny has achieved a most Georgia, recently performed the feat signal triumph in engineering skill of reading aloud a letter without It has invented a machine which can hearing its contents. An old woman who had never been to school, got a er's use, no fewer than six thousand letter one day, and asked the postmaster to read it for her. She did not want him, to hear it, so she tock matter pasted and bound together, a wad of cotton out of her pocket and without the aid of the manipulative staffed his ears with it. She then art of folding, stitching and binding, had him read the letter in a low-The mac me in question has been voice, and was perfectly satisfied that made to the order of an American the reader cold not hear a word of it. fyrm, and measures, but twenty-seven This is reported as a late actual occur feet in length. The operation of rence.

Most remarkable in Yes, sir, nice. ted an assault nothing else at this. spring cheat Doubton sec, sir, it other in the form of a well out and especies every time you try to put a anif into it?" Customer realizes the sad fact; and after halfour hour's futile exercise of the knile and fork, calls An erring husband, who had ax-

coming to dinner you blasted -- " She saw a neighbor in the garden along o'cook, very soldy, undressed himself with her husband, and thatsaed: "old "Is the shoe too small?" tenderly fantile cries. He had recked away, some of the guards. A thorough in- Oh, no the shoes are just runt; but nearre, said, "Come to hed; you sol,

President Grant has at last spoken in regard to his third term intentions, ecutive, has said exactly nothing. He writes to General Henry White, the President of the recent Penrsylvania Republican State Convention, and tells of the sacrifice he made in triotism, thereby relinquishing a life office, created especially for him, and ness in this last clause which sounds very real, but we think he may find some slight consolation left. If he has not, like Andr Johnson, filled "every office in the gift of the people," he has at least taken every gift offered him while he filled his office, and will, unless rumor belies him greatly, retire a Crosus rather than a pauper. He did not, he deciares, seek d'first term; the second term was the acceptable offering of a grateful nation, and he is not a candidate for a third third He will, in fact, only consent to such abnegation if the nomination shall be made in a manner—lie is too modest to think it will—that demands self-immolation on the altar of his country. He, however, pointedly argues in favor of the propriety of a third term in a general way, and even thinks situations may arise where it will be a necessity. We would not be hurprised if he should consider the Fall of 1876 one of these very situations. His congratulations to the Republicans of "the second State in the Union" may be well intentioned, but are very weak. We cannot see how this letter has been forced out by a resolution that goes far 'to place a final bar across the pathway of his ambition, unless it is, as we regard it, a bid for renomination and hot a renundiation. The President is by no means a safe man, and we shrewdly surmise, should the other States de-

> The State of the South. Governor Hendricks' Oninion of it.

clare against the third term, that the

Republican National Nominating Con-

vention will find itself "between the

claims of the President set against the

expressed will of State resolutions.

The Republican party is not yet rid of

Grantism!

BUSINESS SEEMS LIVELY AND THE PEOPLE PROSPEROUS-THE MICKLENBURG CEN-TENNIAL CELEBRATION—PRESCRENTIAL PROSPECTING 'BY A' CONSCIENTIOUS COR-RESPONDENT.

olina. He passed throughouth Car- influential in every State. But the pose such a thing possible. Any man the day time, and a great majorn in South is by no means alone in its ad- can destroy his chances for the office; the people he met lived there. Many piration for him. His money views but no one can force an election, or parts of the Carolinas, he says, are perfect gardens, being under de.

A HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION. cozy. The outbuildings are in good greatest and purest Demberate at the nation; if it were tendered, unless it repair, and the lences were all up to ticians of the West. the eight-rail Blandard. He saw miles much in the and miles of new board fence, as well looked thrifty or inviting, but as a quirer.

general thing he was favoraby disappointed. From many accounts which he had read and heard, he was prepared to see wretchedness and squalor on every side, and especially in North Carolina. On the contrary, thrift, presperity and happiness seemed to prevail. At least twenty thousand people attended the Centennial Celebration at Charlofte, the shire town of Mecklenburg county. There were many negroes strolling through the city and hanging on the outstirts of says the Baltimore Gazette, and in a the crowd, but the great majority of letter which we published elsewhere those assembled were whites. At unusually long for our reticent Ex- were comfortably, and, so far as he observed neatly clad. The ladies did not constitute so large a part of the andience as they generally do in the North on a similar occasion, but still theo were out in large numbers, and accepting a first term out of pure pa- the style of dress did not differ mate rially from what we are accustomed to see in Qhio and Indiana. None its "emoluments." There is a sad- were dressed extravagantly, but al were well dressed, and in good taste But by far the most noticeable and most characteristic feature of the crowd was the cheerfulness and good nature which seemed to prevailed. HAPPY AND CONTENTED WITH THEIR LOT

> They were patriotic, but not boisterous. He saw very little drinking and few intoxicated persons. Near the place where the old log Court Hosue State officers of the second State in stood, in which the Declaration of Independence was read and ratified, a beautiful flag staff, nearly 150 feet I should now speak. high, had been erected, and on its top was a huge hornet's nest." Twenty or thirty hornet's nests were also carried about through the crowd on long spears, and whenever they appeared a patriotic shout was sure to follow. 'I didn't understand their meaning," said the Governor, 'but Governor Vance informed me that Mecklenburg was originally settled by Scotch-Irish Presbyterlans, who were intense Whigs, and after, the Declaration of Independence, and before, in fact, they were so devotedly attached to the cause of the Colonics that their county was called the 'hornet's nest.' It was a queer sight to see these nests carried about on spears. Some of them, I was told, had been kept for many years."

Southern people were not contented to abide the results of the war. One devil and the deep sea," with the of the speakers was a little extreme in his utterances, but the crowd gave no reason to believe that they sympathized with him. With that exception nothing was said by any of the speakers at all out of place. He talked with several prominent Democrats in regard to the outlook, who felt confident that they could carry everything Then, too, such a fire of personal in the South except South Carolina and Mississippi, Governor Vance was certain North Carolina would go Democratic, especially now that the State and National elections occur on D. S. A., the able and conscientious the same day. Of course Gov. Hend-Indiana correspondent of the Cincin- rick's said nothing about his being nati Gazette writes: Gov. Hendricks, a candidate for the Presidency, and as announced in the Gazette this it may to tincharitable in me even to morning, returned from North Car- suspect, much more to write, that his olina yesterday. During the day he visit to the South was made for the was busily engaged transacting the purpose of looking after his Presistate business which had accumulated dential interests in that section. But in his absence, but this morning I that this is the purpose for which he found him ready for visitors and in a went, no one here doubts, while his particularly communicative mood. In "inside" friends do not hesitate to reply to my salutation, in which I ex- affirm that Southern strength is pressed the hope that his trip South pledged to his support, and that upon had been a pleasant one; he expressed the South he relies chiefly for his himself highly pleased with his tour, nomination next Spring. Mr. Hen-"which," said he, "lengthered out dricks' chances for securing the nomsomewhat more than I had first plan- ination are certainly very flattering. ned. I rode two days and three Those who dispute the fact that he is nights, passing through Kentucky, a formidable candidate, don't under-Tennessee, Georgia, North and South stand the feelings of the people. Carolina and Virginia." His first There can be no doubt that he will stopping place, he said, after leaving control more Southern States in the Louisville, was Augusta, which he re- Convention than any other candi- by resolution, further than they are gards as one of the prettiest cities he date. The editors who returned a was ever in. For an hour and a half few weeks since from a Southern ex- It may happen, in the future-history he rode through broad avenues at cursion correborate each other in the at least 200 feet wide, with rows of statement that Gov. Hendricks' name shade trees in the center, arching is about the only one they heard men-Dehead, and a walk between them. tioned in connection with the Presipeople geemed to be lively; and the dency. It is known too that he is in expected to resperous than he had constant communication with all parts nominate himself, is preposterous. It tions, however, wein. His observa- of the South, and that his outspoken, is a reflection upon the intelligence Leave Goldsboro, to the States of Northestly confined working friends are among the most and patriotism of the people to sup-

among the SERT OF STREETH while the commonists of the East. The farm houses look neat and ed with the idea that he are possess-

made as it ever is in the North. The people, too, looked prosperous and happy. Much of the land was being cultivated by negross, but hundreds landanum which he had mixed with ATTEMPT AT HIS OWN LIFE James cultivated by negross, but hundreds laudanum which he had mixed with of whites were similarly engaged. half a pint of whisky. Medical attend-Now and then the railroad ran ance was summinged, and by the aid through thinly populated districts, of a strong emetic the poisonous de-where the soil is poor, and nothing coction was ejected—Vorknille Em-

Grant Pon't Want a Third Torm-Politi

CHARACTERISTIC LETTER FROM THE PRE-

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, D. C., May 29, 1875. Dear Sir: A short time subsequent to the presidential election of 1872, the press, a portion of it hoztile to the Republican party, and particularly so to the administration,

started the cry of Cæsarism and the Third-term, calling listly for me to define my position on the latter subject. I believed it to be beneath the dignity of the office, which I have been twice called upon to fill, to an- Arrive at Wilmington...... 6:00 p. m. swer such a question before the subject should be presented by competent authority to make a nomination, or by a body of such dignity and authority as to make a reply a fair subject of ridicule. In fact, I have been surprised that so many sensible persons in the Republican party should permit their enemy to force upon them and their party an issue which cannot cheap line to the Schboard and Europe.

add strength to the party, no matter

Chief Engineer and Superintendent how they met. But a hody of the dignity and party authority of a Con-

vention to make nominations for the

the Union having considered this

question, I deem it not improper that

In the first place, I never sought the office for a second nor even for a first nomination. To the first I was called from a life position, one created by Congress expressly for me, for supposed services rendered to the Republic. The position vacated I liked. It would have been most agreeable to me to have retained it until such time as Congress might have consented to my retirement, with the rank and a portion of the emoluments which I so much needed, to a home where the balance of my days might be spent in peace and the enjoyment of domestic quiet, relieved from the cares which have oppressed me so constantly now for fourteen years. But I was made to believe that the public good called me to make the sacrifice. Without seeking the office for the sec-Governor Hendricks stated also that ond term, the nomination was tenderhe neither saw nor heard anything ed me by a unanimous vote of the which led him to suspect that the delegates of all the States and Territories selected by the Republicans of each to represent their whole number for the purpose of making their nomination. I cannot say that I was not pleased at this, and at the overwhelming endorsement which their action received at the election following; but it must be remembered that all the sacrifices except that of comfort, had been made in accepting the first term. abuse and slander had been kept up for four years, notwithstanding the consciencious performance of my duties to the best of my understanding, though I admit in the light of subsequent events many times subject to fair criticism, that an endorsement from the people, who alone govern re-

> only human to have appreciated and enjoyed. Now for the Third Term. I do not want it any more than I did the first. I would not write or utter a word to change the will of the people in expressing and having their choice. The question of the number of terms allowed to any one Executive can "only come up fairly in the shape of a proposition to amend the constitution—a shape in which all political parties can participate, fixing the length of time or the number of terms for which any one person shall be elegible for the office of President. Until such an amendment is adopted, the people cannot be restricted in their choice now restricted as to age, nativity, &c. of the country, to change an Executive because he has been eight years in office, will prove unfortunate, if not disastrous. The idea that any man could elect himself President, or even

publics, was a gratification that it is

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This has been a gala week in Monroe, and a grand time we have had. Charlotte has had its Centennial, a grand celebration, and is happy,-Polkton has been made to rejoice in literary pursuit. its splendid Pic-nic; and now we, (Monroe,) have had our fete, Who would have thought two years ago that Monroe would in the year of grace 1875, have a school commencement and musical concert that would compare favorably with similar exeracon.

TUESDAY EVENING'S EXERCISES school. It would occupy too much faithfully executed. ted. The Cornet Band filled the in- &c. terludes with "strains both sweet and soothing," and no one could listen to of the young ladies were excellent the sweet harmony of "Maggie" or the stirring notes of "Dixie," without feeling that it was "good to be there." THE MUSICAL CONCERT.

euccess.--

We have witnessed concerts in vaand do not think it exaggeration to say ty to do the subject justice. that this one, conducted by Prof. Cer-

mers all executed their pieces willto the skies it seemed almost as if

will to men." When we get on the subject of music, we scarcely know when to stop,

"gently stealing o'er our senses," led by the mystical power of the music. we find ourselves gliding down "that wonderful river of time to its magical isles of the long ago," when we reach a radiant fairy palace, and touched by Durb.—In Sandy Ridge Township, a holy spell, the long, lonely years the music's flow, the phantom with which memory's chambers are growded glide in! We recognize each loved form we once charished, and wrapped in blissful dream, we forget all our own trials and buried hopes, our bitter pains and withered joys, until the dying tone of the magical strain melts away in a sad. plaintive moan, and breaking the dream of our brighter years, the fairy vision vanishes with the failing of the last sweet note of that exquisite melody, known every where, sung in every land, in the grand German Opera, in the soft strains of Italian music, on the splendid Cathedral organ, the sounding Bugle, the tinkling Guitar, around the fire side of Prince and peasant,song that will never grow old-"Home, sweet Home." But we are spinning

> sang, how beautiful they all looked. To the concert many a poor Bach

to say any more. THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

ing was the Programme. LITERARY ADDRESS

By Frank Winchester, "Truth crushed to earth will rise again."

Peterson's Magazine - The July By Miss Engenia Hodges, "Pre-requispeeches, while all acquitted themnumber is already on our table, and is sites of success. By Miss Maggie selves very much to the satisfaction one of those rare triumphs which Stevens, "No one lives for himself of the audience; particularly Messrshave won for this "queen of the ladies' alone." By Miss Mollie Pepper, "The Ernest Haywood, J. Horner and

BENEDICTON

Mr. Payne's Address was a very happy effort. He handled his subject in a scholarly and easy style, showing object of education is to develop knowledge of the history, force and effect of language, and thus produce taste and fondness for literature and

as legitimate objects of Education. trade - Rock Hill Grange. The claims of literature presented.

2. Having armed man with knowl-

THE ESSAYS.

productions full of noble and true

tain, was equal to any. The perfor- bears witness that they all did well, it. Grange.

The two orators did their parts well. the singing was still and as the and whoseever "does well, acts nosweet voices of the singers ascended bly, sugels could do nothing more.

At the close of the exercises Prof. the echoes of the songs of the "new Hodges announced that the next ses-Jerusalem" could be heard reverbera- sion would begin under more favorating among the glittering stars shout- ble auspices than this, in the new ing "allelyja" "Glory to God in the Academy, which will be built soon. Highest," on earth, peace and good Arrangements have been made to board students at \$8.00 per month. We must not close this artisle with-

out saying something of

THE PARTY

on Thursday evening. By 9 c'clock S. Potatoes, P the large Hall of Messes. Armfield & Laney was filled with an assemblage Meal of as beautiful ladies and beave men. (we came near saying handsome men,) as can be found any where; and until "the wee sma' hours," the pleasures of greeting old friends, forming new acquaintannes &c, was kept up. The Cornet Band did not fail to make

Mess. Lucas & Weill, dispensed ices and sweetmeats to the crowd-and one of the most beautiful cakes we ever saw was on the counter of Mr. Lucas. We would describe the party, but when we attempt it, our ideas get so badly mixed up with ribbons, flowers, bright eyes &c, that we cannot write any thing.

The commoncement was in a word, grand success. The managers deserve praise for the good order they

GENERAL NEWS.

Durham Plant: We never before heard so much complaint about the annum. Address, Rural Carolinian, out this article to too great length so destruction of sheep by the dogs. In must hurry on. Prof. Certain's con- many sections of this county the farmcert demonstrated quite clearly that ers have to keep a strict watch over he is thoroughly master of his profes- the sheep or the dogs completely desion, and that his pupils are capable molish them. Some steps ought to of excelling in music. If we were not be taken by our law-makers for the a "diffident youth," we ni ht tell protection of the sheep or in a few

The Ashville Pioneer says: On may attribute the loss of his peace of Monday morning between the hours mind, and——but we cannot do the of two and three George Cunningham, subject justice, and will not attempt convicted of the murder of Daniel Sterngorgh on the night of the 12th of June last, was taken from jail at the way of hardware or cutlery, or guns or were quite interesting, and were list- this place by Sheriff Sweed and a pistols, or harness or paint, oils, glass sash. ened to with profound attention by posse of 12 men, and carried to Marblinds, doors, &c. just go or send to N. Jacobi the large crowd present. The follow- shall, in Madison county, where he will be re-sen enced and, in all probab lity, oxegatad.

Says the Hillsboro Recorder; "The Examination at Horner & Graves school occupied all of Tuesday and Wednesday, and the exercises concluded on Thursday with the usual Robert Strange. After the regular cluded with a dence which merrily chased "old Father Time, until the sma' hours gave warning, that t'was time to say good morning." Everything passed off pleasantly, and to the infinite satisfaction of all participa-

HEAVY COTTON TRANSACTION .- On that he fully comprehended the im- last Friday and Saturday, Messra. portance of the theme, and the pro- Ivy & Co., purchased at Yorkville, 404 S. Little for lamp burners, found attention of the large sudience bales of cotton. 311 of them being in H. Williams, repairing lamps, manifested the interest they felt, one lot. On the following Monday J. M. Thomas for hauling.

Our space will not admit of a full rethey completed the purchase of 33

T. A. Austin for badges,
moral of the speech we can marely mora bales that Mr. Lyv was negoties. port of the speech, we can merely more hales that Mr. Ivy was negotiagive an outline. He said the primary ting for while in Yorkville, making a total of 437 bales purchased by a Court Costs for L. Weill, Rock Hill merchant from those of Yorkville in three days. On yesterday Mr. Ivy left for Chester to buy a lot of 100 bales. One would not For Registering 2 Deeds. A plea for the study of language suppose from this that our sister W. C. Wolfe for Blanks, etc., and the cultivation of literature towns were monopolizing the cotton

The Raleigh News says: While H. J. Wolfe, edge, his reasoning powers are en- Gov. Chamberlain, of Scuth Carolina, T.D. Winchester, for " larged and directed in the proper was addressing acres of people around W. H. Trott, less on sevencises any where in the State! Yet channel, and thus education enables the Centennial pole at Charlotte, cises any where in the State! Yet channel, and thus education enables the Centennial pole at Charlotte, ty Indements, such is the case—as we shall Prove him to solve the problems of the Pre- Thursday night, and the stand from W. H. Troff, extra service, sept, Past and Future. Every man which he was speaking illumined with Caudle & Liles for oil must know something of the history all the great lights of the country, in- J. C. Sikes, for lumber, consisted of declamation and compo- of his country. To advance civiliza- cluding Gov. Brogden of North Caro- For Work on Streets, sitions for the greater portion of the thought of chiefts of columntian must be line a large mostly. Sheriff Griffin, jail fees sitions for the greater portion of the tion the objects of education must be line, a large, portly representative H. B. Howie, jail fees, from Gaston county, walked up in E Yandle, police service, space to go into detail of these exer- 3. The duty of the people of the the crowd, and with a dry expression L. Weill, cises, so we will simply say that every South to maintain their justly meri- of countenance loudly exclaimed J. P. Yandle, " one did well, some remarkably well, ted prominence in the matter of edu"what did the Governor of North J. Newton, "
J. Newton, " taking age and experience into consideration. Gen'l R. E. Lee engaged in Carolina say to the Governor of South B. F. Fincher, police service, eration.—The audience was very large, the cause of Southern education, his Carolina?" It is unnecessary to state H. T. Harriss, and the perfect order and quiet that fidelity to duty &c. Concluding by that the effect was electrical, and for E. Dees, prevailed was prima facis evidence urging the students of Monroe High a few moments the shout was terrific. J. McGuirt, that the entertainment was apprecia- School to be faithful to their duties Cochrane of the Central Hotel bar informed us that one sentence the cus- C. N. Simpson, commissions tomers left \$47.22 on his counter.

A negro child was killed on last W. C. Wolfe, for publishing sentiments, showing that their au- Wednesday morning by a dose of thors have not only skimmed the sur- morphine administered to it for caloface of the "fount of knowledge," but mel by the mother. Ignorance was on Wednesday evening was a perfect have dipped deep into its crystal the cause, and nobody to blame for the mistake but the unfortunate We forbear to make any comments mother. The morphine had been left cious Colleges throughout the South, upon the essays, knowing our inabili- for herself to take fully a month ago, and this she give the child instead of The testimony of those who heard, the calomel, which was intended for

Land Sales!

Monroe on the first Saturday in July next. e following Tracts of Lands levied on for Taxes due for the years 1873-'74, viz:
218 Acres listed as the lands of Charles Biggins, lying on the waters of Twelve Mile Creek, adjoining the lands of E. S. Harkness 309 Acres listed as the lands of Ed-

nterest in the Gold Mine known as the Howi or Cureton Mine, A. F. STEVENS, Ex-Sheriff.

the plan of said Corporation.

S. H. WALKUP, C. S. C. May 28, 1875.-1-3t.

New Advertisements.

 $oldsymbol{NOTICE}.$ LL PERSONS HAVING claims against the Estate of Harvey E. Stack, dec'd will present the same for and authenticated otherwise this notice will be payment without delay. SARAH A. STACK, Adm'rs.

A. F. STEVENS, June 7, 1875.-2-tf.

CHARLOTTE COTTON MARKET.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. June 5, 1875,

ket yesterday dull and declining:

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Good Middling... ... 141a143

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NOTICE!

H. Walkup, Judge of Probate of Union County, as Administrator of Elijah Simpson. dec'd. hereby gives notice to all person; having claims against the Estate of Elijah Simpson, dec'd, to present them to the undersign. ed duly authenticated and classified on or before the 14th day of June, 1876, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. Persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and

C. C. BROOKS, Administrator of ELIJAH SIMPSON, dec'd. June 4th, 1874.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. DNION COUNTS.

The Commissioners of the Town of cheap for cash Monroe, H. J. Wolfe, T. D. Winchester and J. M. Thomas, having met on the 1st June, 1875, for the purpose of settling up the finance of said Town for the year ending May 1st, 1875, do make the following statement, viz:

Debtor to amount received of J. M. Stewart, former Treas. \$ 2 10 sented C. B. Curlee, for alley, 10 00 From Baug of Monroe, as

Interest, As Fines, &c., For Taxes, from C. N. Simp-1064 59

\$1,358.66 Credit by Cash paid . McLellan, Foot Bridge, J. Harris for 13 lamp shades, Winchester & Stitt, lamps, etc., W. H. Long for lamp posts, N. S. Ogburn for hauling, C. Austin & Sons, lumber,

Ogburn & Armfield account Yandle for fixing mattock J. A Love's acc't for 1873, O. C. Curlee for Alley, . R. Ticket to ship T. Hurt H. B. Adams, legal services,

Winchester & Stitt, nails, Bicket, Griffin & McCauley for lamps, &c., Winch'r & Stitt, nails, etc., J. M. Thomas, for services,

8, S. S. McCauley, for Rogistering Voters. for collecting Taxes on \$907.00, at 5 per cent., V. H. Trott, wheel barrow, statement,

Total. Total amount received Total am't paid out,

Balance on hand, The above statement has been examined and approved by the Board. T. D. WINCHESTER, Clerk

mund Ritch, dec'd, lying on the waters of Crocked Creek, adjoining the lands of John coard and others.

207 Acres listed as the lands of J. M. Terrel, lying on the waters of Brown Creek.

the lands of V. T. Cheers and

NOTICE.

At the request of the Corporators the Monroe Graded High School for Education. I do hereby call a meeting of said Corporators and Subscribers, at the Court House in Monroe at 8 o'clock, A. M., on June 21st, 1875. for the purpose of electing officers, adopting by-laws, and doing such other business, according to the plan of the Corporation as they may deem proper, not inconsistent with law or

NOTICE.

Having qualified before the Judge of Probate of Union County as Executor of the last will and to-tament, of Burton Laney, Dec'd. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to come forward, and settle the same, and those having claims against the same are hereby nutified to present the same on or before the 18th day of May 1876, duly proven pleaded in har of their recovery, this the 18th lay of May 1875.

ANDREW A. LANEY, Ex'r. of Burton Laney.

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For an article that salls well for a low price, at sight, to lady or gent. The goods will recommend themselves.

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NOTICE.

MARSHALS OFFICE, TOWN OF MENEGE. To the Citizens of Monroe:

Whereas the good health of the town is a great consideration to all its 25 inhabitants, and the heat of Summer 7 00 is approaching, when malarious dis-40 00 eases and poisonous insects arise from 100 00 stagnate water, the decomposition of animal and vegetable matter, and 80 from filth of other descriptions being 2.50 deposited or left to accumulate on 4 50 lots of private individuals, I am therefore authorized by the Commissioners 4 08 of the town to give notice to all per-10 00 sons in the corporate limits of said 10 00 town that all violations of the town

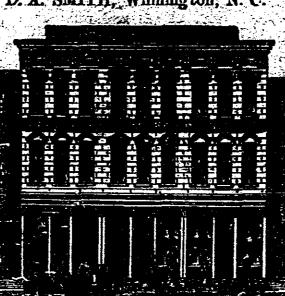
25 00 Ordinance to this effect will be here-1 75 after strictly enforced. L. WEILL, Jown Marchal May 29.-1-4

For Sale, For Sale. 63 90 22 80 3000 Bushels Corn. 245 00, 100 Hhds Cuba Molasses,

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William Bivens, Administrator with Will

annexed of J. S. Marsh,

AGAINSI Jane M. Bivens, Henry Bivens, W. B. Marsh and others, devisees, legates and heirs at Law of devisees, dc., of J. S. Marsh, dec'd. 87 00
50 Hhds S. H. Molasses.
25 00
200 Barrels S. H. Molasses.
25 00
200 Blis Flour.
150 Sacks Coffee, 50 Bbls Suger,
200 Kegs Nails, 100, Bbls Glue,
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200 Papers Rivets, 300 Spirit Casks,
25 Boxes D. S. Sides,
25 Boxes D. S. Shoulders,
26 Boxes Pickles,
27 100 Cases Pickles,
28 100 Cases I and 2 pound Oysters,
39 100 Boxes Tobacco,
300 Kegs Rifle Blasting and Mining Powder,
300 Foxes Rifle Blasting Rifle Blasting and Mining Powder,
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We Want the Money.

All persons indebted to us, either by note or account are requested to come forward and settle of once and save cost, as we are determ ined to close up our old business.

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Strayed or Stolen! From my house, on Crocked Creek, on the 9th inst., a common sized BLACK MOOLEY. COW, with a breez bell on. Don't know what the cor marks were. Had a large lump. on the under side of the belly. Any infer-mation as to her whereal outs will be disuk-

May 15, 1875. 51-91.

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fully received. Address me at Maywood, M. O. DANIEL MENTON, Col.

BRICK! BRICK!! BRICK!!!

Furm and Household.

Thoughts for the Month.

This is the critical month on a scribb ern farm. The "May" grass must be killed now or never. It ought to have been destroyed before; just us it reured its first little blade above the earth, the unrelenting plough or hee should have buried it forever out of sight From the earliest moment a crop can be worked, cultivation should be very rapid. The true method of saving lator is never to permit grass or weeds to get a start. Justead of one lick saving nine, it will save ninetynine. This is repeated for the benefit; of young farmers-all old ones know it well enough; though they may sometimes be caught napping, or what is worse, with empty cribs, and, therefore, with insufficient motive power to speed the plough."

Early corn will be "laid by" this month, and peas onght, by all means, to be broadcasted at the last ploughing. They will be early enough to mature, but a more important consideration is the improvement of the smother crab grass. Our corn fields ed with an abundance of nitrogen.

intervals will increasingly shallow, as economical. it will then be desirable to moderate the growth of the plant.

Wheat and oats should be out be- And Mailed, post-paid, on receipt of marked fore they are "dead" ripe-p rtions, lowed to ripen fully. The wheat then onts are more easily digested by stock. Swinging on the Garden Gate—Song and inckes more and better flour, and the earliest possible moment if can be done with safety. We tried once the done with safety. We tried once the plan of storing clover hay, rather green, with saft aprinkled through it, Gertie's With the Angels Now-Song and but could not discover that it kept any better than that packed away Please God, Mak Room for a Little Boy 30 without the salt. Let it heat once, then tear down and expose to the air, La Belle Januessee - Polaca and clover may be packed away with— Awakening of the Birds. Maylath 46 Au extra copy of either the Magabut danger. Never let clover get wet Twickling Stars. Wilson, 56 Zine, Weekly or Bazar will be supplied packing it in pits. It seems to be gaining ground in Europe, and must, therefore, give satisfactory results. The pits are dug in high well drained Fairy Land-Reverse. spots, and green stuff, not cured at Think of Me Sometimes. Wagner 26 moroggo bloth will be sent by express all, packed closely away in them, and then covered with earth to exclude "Men are such Deceivers— Wagner. 20 Mollie Darling—Easy March Wagner. 30 hir. Southern Cultivator.

weight) rosin, 1 part bees vax and 4 Peters' Parlor Music, Nos. 1, 2, and 3. Parts good fresh or sound lard. Mix moderately difficult Piano Pieces, by Kinkel. and melt together over a slow fire, so Becht, Wagner, Wilson, etc. as to be sure not to burn the mixture. It makes an eintment that is superior La Creme de la Creme, Nos. 1 to 15. to anything I have ever seen tried, for lidicult Piano Music, worth at least \$2.50. the flesh of either horses or cattle, for either fresh or old sores, and is especially good to remove old dry scabs. It softens the scab and it comes off, leaving the skin soft and

Lwas using a horse a cold muddy winter day and the next morning I found him with leg swotten and rough, and so stiff that it seemed to be very Has opened a Tailor Shop in Monroe, difficult for him to move. I brushed at Mr. Frank Morgan's residence, off the dirt and applied the ointment as soon as I could after I found it out. M. made the application morning and DURGESS; NICHOLS & CO.,

evening for two days, and the third day only one application, and the horse was dured I was compelled to FURNITURE, BEDDING, &c., &c., was the horse a little the first day, and after two licurs light work, he worked as well and free as evel, and I kept ou using him every day.

The mixture is the best thing I have ever used for boots or shoes for out-door wear, as it makes spongy leather water-proof, and hard leather **D**: S.

Palmetto, Ga., May 10th, 1875.— Swithern Cultivator for June.

Southern Gultivator.—I sowed Jen acres of outs last September, with a view of experimentings. I have been in the habit of sowing one bushel per acre, and always Hote lift that amount was sufficient, but al am satisfied at is u great mistake.

I made the land-rich, sowed three bushels persacre of clean black oats said to be rust proof—the first of Septhe finest outs they ever saw. I have uad several to tell me they would make eighty bushels per acre. They are three-feet ligh, very thick, fine color, will be ready to harvest by the middle of May. Plenty of heads in he lot the 6th of April. The oats are the best where I fenced my sheep and goats. I am satisfied the oat crop is the crop for us to raise to feed stock will give yield when harvested.

Tranquilla, Jones county, April 15 1875 - Southern Cultilator for June.

VIRTUE IN WHETLING .-- An old farmer once said to us that he would not have a hirse man on his farm who land. One bushel of seed per acre is did not habitually whistle. He altoo little-12 to 2 bushels will answer was hired whistlers. Said he never Let the dress be thick enough to know a whisteing laborer to find fault are the nurseries in which this plant any little extra work he was aked to perfects its seed and fills par lands perform. Such a man was generally with them. If the grop has been pro- kind to children and to animals in perly cultivated, and the last plough his care. He would whistle a chilled ing 'is thorough (not deep,) and a lamb into warmth and life, and would any time. thick crop of geas grown on the land, bring in his hat-full of eggs from the it will be in elegant order for a suc- barn without breaking one of them. ceeding crop—clean, n ellow, and fill- He found such a man more careful Give it every opportunity to push were all properly tightered before he for binding, as cents, by man, positionward and make weed now. Bring took it into the field. He never knew Newspapers are not to copy this adto a stand at once, if not already done, a whistling lared man to kick or beat vertisement without the express orders and plough as often as practicable a cow, nor drive her on a run into a of Harper & Brothers. with sweep or cultivator where the stable. He had noticed that the sheep land is sendy or soft, with shovel he fed in the yard and shed gathered where it is hard and slift. When cot- around him as he whistled without ton gets fully under way developing fear. He never had employed a A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure, and fruit the workings may be at longer whistler who was not thoughtful and

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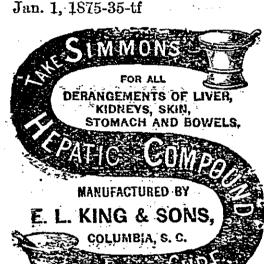
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