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Summer passed; autumn was gone;

"Get plum cake and the peach pre

"Silas Western has got a fever," said

she. "He's very bad, they say-might

"It's to be hoped he'll get better,

said sharply, to call the girl to her-

"It's a letter, mother," said Phœbe

She wiped it on a towel, and made

How it came in the preserve jar she

are parted!" And he had been faith

"Ah! he ought to have known that

him. Oh, my durling! my darling!

locked up at the sky with tear filled

eves. A white new moon floated thro'

"I will go to him," she said. "Yes

Then she crept softly up stairs, doa-

"I must see him," she said to th

joy never kills."

think'—

"Phœbe!" he said.

Words failed her but love did not.

Afterward, when he was well and

they were married, they made that

careless young Tom Truepenny con-

fess. Before that it seemed to Phæbe

like a miracle, or a deed of the good

fairies, and she was almost sorry to

corn, was accustomed to pray that the

wants of the poor and needy might be

supplied; but when any one in needy

circumstances asked for a little of his

corn, he said he had none to spare.

One day, after hearing his father pray

said to him: "Father I wish I had

your corn." "Why," my son, "what

could you do with it?" asked the fath-

SHEWOF YOUR PRAYERS."

have so unromantic a solution.

She stood at "the open door and

and had thought her unforgiving.

self. "The dish is before you."

fruit upon the cloth.

love's eyes are sharp.

something."

if he was married, you know."

NO. 40.

Selected Poetry.

DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS.

How happy are they Who the editors pay, And have squared up for one year more,

Tongue cannot express The great joy of the press, When delinquents have paid the old

Printers all the day long Labor hard for songfate that is hard, all agree-They have worked night and day, And of course want their pay,

One would hardly believe, What small sums they receive, or the paper addressed to each name; But the price is so small. That the good people all Will pay up for the fear of shame

To bay sugar and coffee, and tea.

THE KISS.

Kiss me, dear maid, to seal the yow Of love that you have made." I have no right to kiss you now," The modest maiden said.

If you can find it in your heart My first wish to refuse, Ere we our freedom lose."

'Although to kiss you I demur, Yet please to recollect, That if you choose to kiss me, sir, Of cours , I-can't object."

Selected Storp.

#### JAR NUMBER NINE.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

to you again until you tell me you are the windows, whispered it; and oh, sorry. You ought to apologize, and her heart, at every boat, measured it you would if you cared about me, and off. All work cut and made warrated to I shan't marry any one that don't care

Then she waited for a moment, but Silas Western said nothing; and she added, "Good night," and went into Orders from a distance promptly the house, closing the door after her.

she had shown no angry temper. If olighted, had been lost at sea. Commission Merchant, he loved ber he would surely apolo-

wet with tears before she slumbered. dusting and setting in a row upon the the fading blue, and below it a star by hanging them up in warm kitch-Silas mean while walked away. He table, the large jars in which the hung like a jewel. Solicit con ignments of Tobacco, had been engaged to Phoebe Spinner preserves were to be stored away. three months, and he did love her "One, two, three, four, five, six, I will go to him, let people say what fruits are often wasted by being so

dearly; but his blood was up just seven, eight, nine," said Mrs. Spinner. they may." then. He would have broken with The kettle will fill nine of 'em. Phæbe, Monroe High School, her on the spot sooner than apolo- when you are ready the jars are."

"She'll come round," he said. "If I'm ever to be master, I must begin Peggy, "sewing her long white seam." where Silas lay.

nonsense to all but the active parties door, bending over the kitchen stove been lovers once. "The nearer death generally, but all the world, gentle a figure he knew to be Phæbe's. and simple, poetical and prosiac, young or old, must know how true it is that:

To be wroth with one we love,

saw the sun rise over Cranberry Moun- eternally to that sad reiteration of her everything was vanity. Silas Western boy thought he was heard, however, in general, and Phoebe Spinner was missive across the top of one of the B. S. TRAYWICK, them now, that cash seemed blotted Phoebe came in the kitchen door, and out of the other's life.

> him, unless he does what is right," latter, and down toppled the little sai ' Phœbe, binding up her hair.

boots. "Not I."

Then he waited for word or message from Phœbe, whom he felt sure would give in at last, but who never I wipe 'em." upon untural or artificial teeth. long as obstinancy makes them com-line in rooms over People's Drug fortable and content with themselves, but women are obstinate when it

makes them miserable. The world does not know yet how white dove that bore the clive branch much more 'fight' there is in a woman of peace. than a man. No; Phœbe, paling, and March next, in SEPARATE LOTS pining, aching heart and head alike, of 180 feet square, all my land in the never dreampt of yielding; but after in the days to come the two met and three days of complacent crossness it passed without a word, and the ros-69 Lats, being the tract upon which I began to strike Silas Western that it sips had their talk and, as often hapmade him uncomfortable to be cross; pens, love saddened the lives of those er. The child replied, "I would and fried oysters—dey has a'so ar- in thus linking two natural brothers pentine, a quart of shoe-pegs, and a

Phæbe. That it was nice to think of! having a dear little wife to take winter was nearly over; and Mrs. care of him always, and share his Templetower came to take tea with joys and sorrows, and that he could the Spinners. She sat in the parlor not easily forget Phoebe for any one and crotchetted, and Mrs. Spinner adelse, even a prettier girl. And then vised Aunt Peggy. he walked alone by the river bank, and thought how they had been to- serves. We had quinces and pound gether there so often; and how soft cake the last time she came. Take and warm her little hand had lay in number nine-jar number nine, Peggy.

his eyes, and said: "Hang it, I've been a fool!" and it sour and spoilt." went home and wrote this little note

his and suddenly found two tears in There's enough for once in that.

PHEBE, DRAR: I was wrong. We've going hard. both been wrong to let ill feelings come between us. Forgive me dearest. and send me word that you have done go off any day. It's a pity; he's a so. I shall wait your letter with im- young man yet; but it ain't so bad as patience.

Then Silas sent the note to Mrs. Spinner's house by his landlord's little boy, telling him to be sure to give eye saw Phobe flush. "Why don't it himself to Miss Phœbe.

By this time the falling out was five days old, and Phœbe was simply wretched. But in the Spinner household work went on in its regular order whether hearts ached or not. If was time to do up peaches, and Perhaps 'tis best that we should part | Picebe was doing them-halving and stoning, weighing and sugaring, clearing the syrup, and skimming the boiling mass as if she were a machine made for the purpose of preserving and nothing else. But all the time : sad refrain sonnded in her earsmonotonous and unchangeable—'Silva and I have parted.' She heard it in the bubbling of the juice, set to music like a song.

The clock ticked it. Annt Peggy, at the sewing machine, in the next room, droned it out with her regularly "Wel." said Phebe, "all I know, beating foot upon the treadle. The Silns Western, is this. I shan't speak | wind among the vine-leaves outside

> "Silas and I have parted! Silas and I have parted!" But she neverthought of giving in, or writing, at least in effect; 'Come back to me.'

She only wondered vaguely whether anything would ever be worth do-For this happened on the way home ing again, and whether she should Room in J. P. McGinuis' Burding from singing school one Wednesday come to be like Aunt Peggy, grimly calm, though long ago one Solon Silas was really in the wrong, and Schlutz, to whom she had been troth-

Meanwhile, the young embassador gize soon; and 'a woman should not from Silas was clattering up the villower ler dignity,' she said, as she lage street with the note in his hand, went to her bed in her little up-stairs which was intended to make all AND ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY room; but for all that her pillow was smooth again, and Mrs. Spinner was

Then she went away and no one remained in the dining room but Aunt listo the lane, where stood the cottage young, the numerous late bunches

And at this juncture entered the It does not matter what they had boy, who was cupid's medium. He quarreled about. Quarrels are mere saw Miss Peggy, and through the

> "Here's a letter," said he "Say, each other." And she said to herself, ers. -N. Y. World. here's a letter.

Nobody heard him. The buzz of the machine was in Miss Peggy's ears. Doth work like madness on the brain." The simmer of the boiling preserves Two very wretched young people in Phœbe's; besides she was listening hollow eyes and knew her. tain next morning, and decided that heart, "Silas and I have parted." The was nobody in particular to the world and eager for his play, laid the white even less, but 'ah, the difference' to jars and bo'ted. As he vanished her mother at another. A little jar "For I will never, never forgive of the table followed the closing of the note into the great jar. It was jar "And I will never treat a woman as number nine. Phoebe set the steamhough she were a goddess," said ing kettle she had brought with her Silas, struggling with his stubborn on a tray, and began to fill the first

"Needn't to look into it so careful. said her mother. "When I wipe things

rest. One after another she filled into her eyes and Silas kisses them them up, and nothing happened when she came to number nine, and she piled the red sweet-meats opon the

And so Silas waited in vain for an answer and grew angry again; and so that it had been pleasant to go see it once had gladdened.

Miscellancons.

only dates from yesterday, and yet it time to the job. A wet hen is a made promises soon to come from every thing and she's right. Chickens at house and home. The tastes of to- sleep on a roost. One small culue matoes is an acquired one. As to boy can scare 'em worse of a night eating them raw or just as they grow, than two cooks can the next day. or with a little pepper or salt, or You can't raise a garden and raise don't want to open a new jar and have shredding them up in the salid bowl, chickens too, neither can the fellow or having them served whole at the next door to you. They sat down at the table half an hour after Mrs. Templetower's tongue er, or even of having a dish of roast- looking individual agoin', and they for winter cucumbers. Some market long. A shanghi chicken is taller said Mrs. Spinner. And her mother's more profitable crop. There is never other chicken is a shanghi too. you help the peaches, Phæbe?" she any difficulty in selling any quantity, If you git after a chicken to cook as tomatoes are now in demand all him, he is perhaps the out-runningest the year round. The fresh fraits are bird to be found, and often can't be Phæbe took a little preserve-plate considered far superior to sauce, and found at all. He will jump more in her hand and dipped the spoon in the dish, or tried to. It did not go are used for salad and eaten whole as fences and git through smaller holes in easily. She tried again. Something a dish of vegetable at the table, either oftener and back again quicker than flat and stiff leaped off the top of the cooked or raw, and for every other you could roll off a log, without you purpose for which tomato sauce is was "mighty well up on it." "Goodness," said Mrs. Spinner,— quite unsuitable. A dry, rather poor It's a peculiar feet that if a cullad "Why, Phebe, there's a bit of stick or soil is the best for tomatoes, in the man meets a rooster of a night the as soon as the plants are heavily la- last you see of the rooster or the nig-And she took it by the corner and carried it into the kitchen-stiff and red as if it had been soaked in blood. Why, she did not know, but it made her shiver to look at it as if it had want of water nor suffer for lack of chickens left. out her name upon it, and a presenti- food. A heavy crop of food in different stages of growth proves a great neut of the truth dawned upon her. strain on their strength and they must She tore the envelope away. Within the paper was stained and spoilt, but and water. Attention must be also oil" and the other "turpentine." They She read part of the letter, and directed to the stopping of the grow- were placed in the barn, and pretty ing shoots, the prevention of over- soon it was noticed that the old man guessed the rest. The date was intict. crowding and removal of any excess had business there at regular interof leaves that over-shadow the fruit vals. His oldest son slyly followed did not know but she understood that as it ripens, and if not all wanted him and saw him taking a deep it had come to her on that day when when gathered it will keep for weeks draught from one of the jugs. The she bent over the hubbling sweets. laid or hung up in a dry room. By old man heard a step outside, and behearing her heart's bitter cry: "We gathering the fruit almost before it is fore going out he arranged those jugs ripe the strength of the plant flows according to his artistic taste. He was ful. He had asked her forgiveness. into the successional clusters which hardly gone when the son skipped in swell and ripen all the faster in con- and took a drink from the jug out of ped his counsel on his way home at sequence of the removal of the nearly which he sapposed his father drank. a woman never is that to a man she ripe fruits, which, being nearer to the The next mement he was sputtering, once loved," she said. "And now he lies dying, perhaps, and I am not with

on the sup on its way upwards to the frait. Fortunately a good deal can be done in the ripening of tomatoes, after they are removed from the plants ens, etc., and green tomatoes are use- son. ful for pickling. Still a great many late, and the first early frosts blaken and rain the fruit, which is most senned hat and shawl, and hurried away sitive to its effects. One point is imalong the scattered street and down portant, viz: Pinching off when very which have no chance of ripening in our climate; they merely weaken the woman who whispered to her that he early clusters. Once a good crop was very ill, and who knew they had that ripen or nearly ripen is set, it is

he is, the more needful we should see sequently-formed small fruit and flow-

good practice to remove all the sub-

"It will give him joy to see me, and Influence of Greenbacks. He looked like a man who might Then in a moment she stood beside him, and he looked up at her with his bave had fifteen cents last fall, but who had used the last o it weeks ago When he sat down in the restaurant the waiters paid no head to him, and "I never found it until to-day," she stammered. If I had read it do you he rapped several times before a colored man slid that way.

"I want fried oysters," said the Heaven knows how he made the man as he looked over the bill of whole story of that, but he did.

"Dey is jist out, fried oysters is," "I might have known," he said, replied the waiter. and rested his weary head upon her

"Bring me a chicken, then." "Dere isn't a chicken in de place." "Got any venison?" inquired the

"Not an inch, sah." "Any ham and eggs?" "No, sah."

"See here," said the man, getting vexed, "I want a square meal. I've "But if I had never found it, Silas? And Phobe did not look into the she asks, and then the tears comes got the ducats right here, and I can pay for my dinner and buy your old cookshop besides.' A farmer, whose cribs were full of

out of his pocket, shook it at the darkey and continued:-

"Have you a chicken?" "Yes, sah, I guess so, sah; I have de Liggest kind o' belief dat since we for the poor and needy, his little son commenced to talk a chicken has blown right into de kettle an' been cooked. And now about dat vension

A settin hen never has any extr. flesh on her to brag about. A setting hen may be right down on raising The demand for good tomatoes chickens and yet give three week

table with fish or meat, as one might | A young chicken without much a cooked potato or boiled cauli-flow- feathers on him is about the foolishes: ed tomatoes as a luxury, our fathers are always agoin'. If he had the size and mothers would never have be- on him he would act like a charm in heved the thing possible. In prepart the position of a scarcerow. When ing for the winter supply a place for they grow up they get older and are tomatoes is as carefully prepared as good to eat without they grow too gardeners hold them to be even a than any other chicken without the

open air. This will check luxuriance nigger is the only one that ever crows and throw them into fruitfulness, and about it afterwards. In fact, it's the den with fruit they can be helped to ger either without you've got some form it of good size and rich color by more chickens, in which case the latthe use of manure-water or dressing ter (called man) might return, but it him to keep on contemplating it." of solid dung, as mulching. Neither would be when you least expected, must the plants be allowed to flag for and so forth, till you didn't have any

Not in the Family. An old Detroiter brought home two e supplied with abundance of food jugs the other day, one labeled "boiled roots, appears to have the first claims coughing and gasping, and the old man entered and asked:

"Turpentine doesn't agree with you

"But I saw you' drinking it!" ex-

"That is true," said the old man, while a beautiful smile played over his face, "but it doesn't necessarily follow that the rest of the family must relish turpentine because I do!"

A Singular Scalding Case.

As a Council Bluffs we man was dong her washing, one of her children fell into a kettle of water. The mother seized the infant whose heart-rending cries indicated the terrible nature of its injuries, and deposited it upon a bed, while she ran to a neighbor's to get him to run for a doctor. Before the doctor arrived, all the neighbors had gathered, and among them had undressed the screaming infantvery carefully, so that the scalded skin should not peel off-and sprinkled it with flour. At length the doctor arrived, almost at the same moment with the terror-stricken hasband whom also the messenger had found and bidden to "go home and prepare for the saddest news." The doctor made a careful examination of the infant, and promptly advised the mother to put a shirt or something on the lend it to her, because it was nuder child, so it might not freeze to death. repair, so she took the time from the The assembled neighbors one after kitchen clock, and the eggs came nearanother felt of the water in the kettle. found it icy cold, and quietly sepa-

How Fortunate.

Barnum has been lecturing at

Chicago, and he tells the following story: In his museum, a gentleman and daughter stood gazing at the He lifted a big roll of greenbacks Siamese twins. The showman said they were the most remarkable phe- in a box full of sawdust instead of nomenon in the known world, were born in Siam, etc. "Brothers, I suppose?" remarked the gentleman, interrogatively, still looking with wonder at twins. "Yes, sir, brothers; ate her supper and that man never natural brothers, too," said the show- discovered his mistake until the next man. "My dear," said the visitor, morning when he milked that cow religiously, turning to his daughter, "think of the goodness of Providence together, instead of two straugers."

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Why is a selfish friend like the letter P?-Because, though he is the first in pity, he is the last in help.

The worst kind of education—to be brought up by a policeman.

Although a woman's age is undeniably her own, she does not own it.

Every cloud has a silver liningexcept Red Cloud. His lining is cop-

When a man thinks the world owes him a living, he generally quits work-

"Constitutionally fired" is now the polite way of expressing the fact that a man is naturally lazy.

The fellow who recovered his appetite says he is now in a gnawmal

is made of such crooked rails, that every time a pig crawls through, he comes out on the same side. A young man asked his bachelor uncle, "What advice would you give

to a young man who is contemplat-

A Virginian describes a fence that

ing matrimony?" "I should advise A Passaic father wants to know, "what will keep a respectable but poor young man from hanging round the front of the house." Tell him the

girl is sitting on the back fence. "Eliza," said a clergyman to one of his parishioners, whom he saw with her hair in curling papers, "if God had designed your hair to curl, He would have curled it for you." "He did, sir, when I was a child-" was the reply; "but He thinks now I am old

enough to do it myself." A Missouri lawyer successfully defended a highwayman, but charged him an exorbitant fee. The highwayman paid it without a murmur, stop-

night, and recovered the eash

"For One On'y." This gleaming from the back of each parlor chair, is what met the ast mished gaze of Mary and Charles upon their return from meeting Sunday evening. It is said claimed the injured and indignant to have been the work of an economical mother.

"Madam," said a quack to an old lady who insisted on knowing what ailed her, "the nerves of your tymp num have fallen on the cerebellum, causing a tizarizen and it is what we call a scrutinary complaint." "Goodness me," she exclaimed, "you're the first doctor that ever told me exactly what was the matter.

Some of the boys met him on the wharf at Jersey City, and seeing blood in his eye, they asked him where he was going.

"Over to New York to lick a 'bus driver!" he replied.

Some of the boys also met him on the wharf when he returned. They noted his black eyes and used-up look, and inquired if he saw the 'bus

"I did-I did!" he replied, "and he also saw me!" New York is a great place for

Sidney Smith had a maid who used to boil the eggs very well by her master's watch; but one day he could not ly raw. "Why didn't you take three minutes from the clock, as you do from the watch, Mary?" "Well, sir." replied Mary, "I thought that would be too much, as the hands are so much

A Fort Madison man went into his cow's stable the other day and by mistake mixed her up a nice warm mash bran. The cow mere'y supposing that hard times had come and they were all going to economize, meekly morning, when he milked that cow and she let down half a gallon of turOUR TERMS FOR 1876.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 29, 1876.

It is somewhat curious, and no little interesting to persons having business in the departments, to witness the immense amount of circumlocu- to the interest of the express comtion and red tape, necessary to get panies, if such action is decided upon; even a small matter attended to. The | yet, in view of the apparent unrelatest illustration of this fact was liability of the mails, as evidenced in Democratic National Committee towhen the House requested the Secre- the number of articles consigned to day, asking political recognitiontary of the Treasury, by resolution, to the Dead-letter Office, and recently Their printed declaration, which was farnish a list of private houses used sold, it may prove, while somewhat adopted by a large meeting held here for public purposes in Washington, more expensive, a great deal more on Friday, February 28th, commences: with amounts paid for rent, &c. When certain a means of transit. the answer returned to that body, it hands of six clerks, and the assistant House, has resigned; and it is ruwhich an ordinary man of business appointed in his stead. could write in a couple of hours.

become so immense that the com- not by any means done so morally. mittees have, many of them, been Poople shrug their shoulders, and compelled to ask leave to sit during confidently believe that he can never ion of the solid vote of colored for cold wind was blowing. We re- pared to undertake and execute all the Session of the House. The Naval again assume the honorable position Voters will greatly act upon the two monstrated with him. "Why do you Committee especially has its hands which he ones occupied in the Army. full. At every step they find some He may not have received any of the new wrong to be righted, some addi- proceeds of those frauds, yet he tional fraud to be rectified and "touched pitch, and was defiled." penished. It would not be at all surprising if these committees should short vacation. His health seems be compelled to sit during the whole much improved, and he now presides recess.

Mr. Banning, of Ohio, has introcavalry and twenty-three of infantry, and is now in his seat. and a single corps of artillers.

In the Pension Office, yesterday, ceived their dismissal. For the malife is one of constant and unremitting escaped absolute drudgery, compared with which the existence of a plow boy is paradise.

General Fremont has been before tne Committee in regard to the Memphis and El Paso R. R. matter. no Congressman received anything, there is an El Dorado some where, or Political Union, Post Office, Wash-\*coording to his show.

ported a bill Friday, amending the it before he accomplish anything. The law to refund the national debt, which idea unsettles him, and if he does not increases the amount of bonds bear- "pull up," and migrate at once, he is ing 41 per cent interest to five hun-forever thinking about it, and negdred million, and provides for their lects to improve his present home and redemption after thirty years from farm. The delusion has been wide the date of issue, at the pleasure of spread since the war, and much in-

terest here—as it should all over the upon the people. The terrible "Texas whole county—than the investigation fever," which so rage 1 a few years of the doings and misdoings of the ago, caused untold families misfor-Board of Audit. It came into existance, and ruined many excellent tence soon after Shepherd was over- farms and good farmers. thrown. Shepherd, however, merely It is a great mistake. Contentment stepped behind the scenes, for he con- is the great secret of life. Old Horace tinued in reality as much the master struck the right key when he said: of District affairs as w on actually "Happiness depends not upon place governor. As a sample of how things nor climate, but upon the state of were managed by the Board of Audit, one's mind." "Rolling stones gather I may mention the fees paid to Mat- no moss," and the experiment of selltingly, Stantion and Harrington, three ing out and moving, in the hope of attorneys who conducted Shepherd's bettering the condition, often ends defence before a former committee. in butter disappointment and irre-The first received \$5,000; the second trievable lost. Thousands in the \$4,000 and the last \$3,000. In ad- South can testify, from experience, to dition to these claims (which were the truth of this assertion. paid,) a large and exorbitant sum was Better stay where you are. If you and he will be required to explain his which was used by the British one paid to Murtagh, whose bill, it ap- are in a good community, and your conduct.

ed matters to come to this point.

In the Senate, on Thursday, Senpension rolls of the names of those A cross mark will always be put may well be taken as a sign of returning good feeling when the Govthe example of forgetfulness. By the For transient Advertising, cash in way, it is thought there will be less wrought in the manner of its distribu-OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. tion, and a large reduction in the employees of the bureau.

Arguments were listened to on yesterday, by the Committee on Post Offices, in favor of abolishing the car riage of merchandise by that Department. It will of course redoued

Hon. John M. Rice, ex-Congresswas found to have passed through the man, and recently Librarian of the secretary; all this to prepare a letter mored Hon. John D. Young will be

The acquittal of Babcock, while it The work of investigation has now has legally settled his innocence, has

> Speaker Kerr has returned, after a with his accustomed dignity.

Senator Sharon, of Nevada, has duced a bill for the gradual reduction | finally made up his mind to look someof the Army to eight regiments of what after the interests of his State,

It is very pattent that serious difficulties have occurred in the Cabinet forty-five clerks, mostly ladies, re- lately. The President has found in Bristow a man entirely too honest jority of them there has been no real and determined. He thought him like use, and as many were brought here the rest of them-easily controlled by parties in power, from distant and moulded-and was doubtless States, it is likely there may be posi-surprised to find him the opposite. tive suffering among them. A clerk- The great difficulty was that Bristow ship is certainly the most thankless was too dull to understand that his office on the face of the earth. The prosecutions should not endanger the pay is a mere pittance compared with peace of the White House, or the what might be earned by the same third term. Matters will probably be person in any other parsuits, and the amicably settled, as Babcock has

STAY WHERE YOU ARE.

One of the greatest drawbacks to Southern prosperity is the restive. There was, undoubtedly, as it appears, roving, and unsettled spirits of the a large amount of money spent, but people. Euch one imagines that that some section is more prosperous ington. The Senate Finance Committee re- than his own, and that he must get to dividual disaster has been the result. Nothing attracts more general in- The course of Reuben seems to rest

pears, Shepherd himself promised to lands have bottom, drive down your secure; but being himself deposed, pegs and locate. Remember that Republican Campaign Committee compelled the Board of Audit (his 'there's more in the man that the have sent out circulars to the Audersatellites) to settle in full. This is land," as old Jones said on returning sonville prisoners, requesting them duced a bill yesterday providing for but one of a thousand instances in from Texas, after terrible failures, to to forward to the headquarters of the which the tax-papers of this District the old worn-out homestead he had committee here a statement of their thinks that if passed it would effect a have been fleeced and plundered un-sold, and found it blooming like a experience. The committee deny that saving annually of two millians and der the forms of law. These claims garden - Right-up the old dwelling, their object in asking for these state- half of dollars. were pai , too, against the earnest renew the out-buildings, palings, ments is partisan, but the object is protest of numbers of influential cit-fences, and barns; spend a few dollars well understood to be to collect and A currency famine seems imminent, an air of cheerfulness, Cultivate less After the expiration of ten years the and encumbers at from \$5 to \$6 per since none of the currency received ground, and make it richer every year. recollection of the prisoners must of dozen. Strawberries bring from four at the Treasury is paid out again, and Make plenty to eat and some to sell, course, be somwhat impaired, but no to five dollars a quart. it is stated that there is not sufficient and let your cotton crop be clear complaints will be ande by those who on hand to last more than two months. profit. Plant fruit trees, have your want these statements if a vivid im Pretty financiers, indeed, are our rye, oats, barley, wheat and clover agination makes amends for all want Montgomery Moses; of S. C. has been Republican friends, when they allow- patches, fine horses, fat cows, and of recollection. butter. Give your wives and daughters flower gardens, and assist then ator Withers called up the bill which in collecting a good assortment of provides for the restoration to the roots and cuttings. Do these simple things, and, our word for it, your veterans of 1812 which have been homes will take new hold upon your dropped from the rolls on account of affections, and, instead of the ricketty. disloyalty. There is really no good dilapidated establishments and solemn and sufficient reason why these few hungry-looking countenances so comold soldiers-numbering somewhat mon in our country, we will find comover two hundred-should be deprived fortable and inviting homes, where than 12 months must be paid in ad- of their pensions, and kept in poverty, all is love, contentment, and hapon account of a single mistake. It piness. It will be like a Colchian en chantress infusing new juices into the veins for the prolongation of life and ernment shows itself willing to set youth. Try it. Turn over a new leaf and begin a new. Fear God, love your neighbors, your wives and chilreduction made in the appropriation dren, and don't try to get rich in one Contract Advertising, payable quar- for pensions than in any other direc- year. Teach your little ones to love tion, though many changes will be their homes. There is a word of melody and sentiment in that immortal old ballad,

we may roam.

A BOLD AND UNEXPECTED DE-PARTURE OF COLORED MEN.

WASHINGTON MARCH 1.-A Bligdon, a representative of the Colored men's the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line railmeeting, called at the rooms of the roads.

"We colored men representing near-

ly all the States and Territories of the United States," and concludes; We are tired of our self imposed party voke and its injustice and flagrant disregard of the constitution, so as to. trample down Local S If Government and insult our brave and well disposed fellow-citizens of the South, shoulder. We saw that he was miserfree citizen will follow. We invoke Ex. the Llessings of Almighty God upon this carefully considered departure! land H. White, of North Carolina, D. Mortimer, of Rhode Island, Alex. Jones, of Massachusetts, W. J. Brooks, Arkansas, C. L. Vincent, of Illinois. dress Rev. Garland H. White, Presi- &c., &c. dent, No. 1,013, 18th street, Washington, D. C., or Howard L. Smith, Sec. retary of the National Independent

The Heaviest Blow Yet.

.The severest shock the Grant ad ministration has yet received was the exposure of Gen. Belknap, Secretary of War, made by the Congress Committee on Expenses of the War Department. It seems that a Mr. Marsh per year for the post-tradership at the bondsmen. Fort Sill and other army posts in the southwest. In consequence of this revelation, not being able to controvert Marsh or to explain the equivocal relations they had occupied Belknap resigned his portfolio and his resignation was instantly accept- that Porter got \$5,000, and Storrs,

has already drawn up articles of im- given all his time to it, \$7,500. peachment in the case of Secretary very large number of detectives and Belkuap. He transfers the blame of the iniquitous bargain and sale of posttrading from his own to his wife's liams arrved without a fee. The cost shoulders. He stated that the money of the prosecution to the government and mail priced List, to any address, was paid to Mrs. Belknap, but that will amount to about \$5,000. he was ignorant of the fact that a bouns had been paid. The acceptance bitter feeling against the President,

RAKING ABOUND FOR HORRORS.—The in white paint, and give the premises print them as campaign documents

THE REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL NOMination.—The Republican leaders who have the Presidential itch are beginning to scratch at a lively rate. They are not scratching themselves, howjourna's the position may be indicated thus: The Washington Republican for Grant, but silent just at this time; the best the New York Tribune and Chicago Tribune for Blaine; the New York Times and Commercial Advertiser for Conkling; the Indianapolis Journal for Morton; the Cincinnati Cazette and perhaps the Boston Advertiser and Spring eld Republican for Bris-

General News.

METHODIST CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION -All person who pay first-class fare "Mid pleasures and palaces, where'er going to the Centannial Celebration will be returned free on certificate of Be it ever so humble, there's no place our Secretary over the following railroads, viz:

> North Carolina R. R. and the Salem Branch. 2ud. The Raleigh & Gaston, and

1st. The Richmond & Danville,

3rd. The Atlantic & North Carolina

4th. The Western railroad of North

Carolina, Will the Press of the State copy

and oblige,

L. S. BURKHEAD. for Committee.

We met yesterday an old negro trudging along under the weight of a beavy side of bacon that he had bought and had swinging over his and we carnestly believe that a divis- ably clad, and we were sorry for him, great parties and therefore we spend your money for meat? you had propose to staud by principles and better buy a coat" The old man will support only those men who stopped, looked us full in the face for will do the most for us. This a few moments, and said, in the most policy, we believe, with ensure to solemn tones: "Massa, when I axes the lasting tranquility of the country, my back for credit it gives it; when I and especially a return to good feel- speak to dis" (laying his hand upon attention. Refers, by permission, to

The Centennial celebration of the and invite the hearty and cordial co- Battle of Moore's Creek, was a highly cperation of the colored people of the successful affair. A large crowd was Flower and Vegetable whole country who, like us, have cause present, and the day passed off most for well grounded complaint, to or- pleasantly. Business was almost enganize to their principle, that their tirely suspended in Wilmington and a ballots may secure the peace of the great many of the patriotic people of country, the fraternization of all the that city attendeded the celebration. sections of our indivisi le republic. The ceremonies were opened with The committee on resolutions is Gar- prayer by Rev. Colin Shaw, after which Dr. S. S. Satchwell delivered Howard C. Smith, of Virginia, Robert the address of welcome. This was followed by addresses from Capt. S. A. Ashe, of Ruleigh, Mr. Edwin W of Pennsylvania, Daniel Lewis, of the Kerr, of Sampson, Mr. J. W. Stallings District of Columbia, Dr. Riley, of of Duplin, Col. Elward Cantwell, of Wilmington, Mr. Foster, of the New All persons in favor of this movement | York Hereld, and other gentlemen. desiring information will please ad- There was music, a collation, parade.

> The Grand Jury of Alamance found true bill for murder against G. W Swepson for killing of A. G. Moore On the affidavit of the counsel for the defence that a fair trial could not be had in Alamance, the case was removed to Orange. The counsel for the defendent sued out a writ of hab-as corpus on the question of bail which was to have been tried on the 25th before Judge Settle.

LATER.—Swepson had a hearing be- they will find a great quantity of Arrives at Monroe. 7:5) p. m. Arrive at Wilmington. 10:40 a. m. testified before the Committee that fore Judge Settle on Saturday last Spectacles he had paid Bolknap ten thousand was bailed in the sum of \$10.000. B. dollars cash and six tuousand dollars F. Cheatham and W. F. Askew being expressly to save the eyes from loos-

WHAT THE BABCOCK TRIAL COST .-Judge Krum, one of Gen. Babcock's counsel, states the trial cost the defendant about \$25,000. It is reported who has been engaged in preparing LYER.—The Judiciary Committee the case since December, and has other assistants were engaged. Wil-

A cannon was fired off at Moore's of Belknap's resignation has created a Creek centennial the 26th of February hundred years ago.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. General Banning, the Chairman of the House Military Committee, intro a gradual reduction of the army. He

Green peas from Florida sell in New York at \$150 and \$5 per crate,

The impeachment trial of Judge set for the 7th inst.

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Having purchased the Lager Beer Saloon of Messrs. Brown & Me ever but their rivals. Of the leading Croskey, I announce to the public that will keep at their old stand, in the 157 basement under the Central Hotel Building, at all times a full supply of 32 Salathiel Helms,

> III.10ELPH1 LAGER BEEF BASS' PALE ALE

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I will sell at public auction for cash the court house door in Mouroe on Monday, the 6th day of March, 1876, the following tracts of Land and Town Lots, which will be sold for taxes due for the year 1875, unless the Taxes are paid on the same before adesday:

2 15.

TAX.

NEW SALEM TOWNSHIP. 100 Allan Edwards,

Harman King, W. Iverson Cadwell, Phillip Deese, 175 Clemment Deese,

Mill on R. River, Cagle & Parker. SANDY RIDGE. NAME. ACRES. 63 Jno. P. Morris.

\$4 75. Thos. Cureton's Est., 48 17 Jack Nelson, 1 65 Mary Ross, Ross Laney, S. J. Howard. J. M. Leslie, 9 38 Wm. McCall, 154 Wm. McBurney, 8 75. W. S. Stewart, Trustee, 861 Thos. B. Tappen, 15 07 R. Weddenton,

18 Mary King's heirs, LANES' CREEK. TAX. 10 John Bennett, 27 James Candy, J. M. Gaddy, J. M. Henry, 12 50 B. F. Helms,

Thos. H. Watts, BUTORD TOWNSHIP. 50 Thomas F. Griffin. Edith Harriss, Thos. Lockhart, 500 Geo. W. Marsh H. D. Ross, Joshua Lee, C. Laney, Adm'r,

JACKSON TOWNSHIP 00 R. E. A. Huey, 100 S. H. Haey, 27 W. F. Thompson, GOOSE CREEK.

ACRES. NAME. 195 Jas Flow, Adm'r Hugh Downing. 187 Thos. A. Hachcock, 43 T. M. Jordan, 146 R. N. Mana, MONROE.

NAME. 70 Nancy Bass. 152 C. A Heims, <sup>1</sup>201 J. J. Edis, 215 Hannah Blount. 1 Lot. — Cadwell 1 Lot, Milas Doster, 1 Lot, Jas T. Hubbard,

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Connects at Wilmington with Wilmington & Weldon, and Wilmington, Columbia & Au-queta Railroad, Semi-weekly New York and which to select a pair, and at prices Fri-weekly Baltimore and weekly Philadelphia Steamers, and the River Beats to Fay- able terms. Also their

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NOTICE.

Important Land Sale. In pursuance with an order of the Superior Court for Union County, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Monroe, on the 6th day of March, 1876, the following Real

Property belonging to the Estate of W. J. Cureton, dec'd, viz: A tract of Land lying in Union: County, on 12 Mile Creek, on which is situated the celebrated "Howie or Stockton Gold Mine," known as the Howie or Stockton Gold Mine Tract: and containing 1200 acres.

345 acres also in Union County, adjoining J. J. M. Heath, the Porter lands, and others. 355 acres in Union County, adjoining the above tract. Sarah Yarborough.

15 00. J. N. Davis, and others. The two last mentioned tracts, and a part of Mine tract, sold subject to Dower Estate of Charlotte R. Cure-

> Terms: 10 per cent of the purchase money to be paid down in cash on the day of sale; for the balance of the purchase money a credit of 12 months will be given, with interest from date of sale, the purchaser giving Bond with approved security for purchase

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All that we offer is NEW FRESH and PURE, and will be sold at lower rates then can be secured in North or South Carolina. We intend to sell Druge like Monroe merchants sell calico-"low for cash." We are head-\$37 12. quarters for all goods in our line, and 3 50. fully intend to carry stock enough to ± 39- (earlie us to sell goods cheaper than 4 50. snybody else.

"Times are Hard."

and everybody must buy goods at low rates "for cash." If you want Pure Drugs at low rates, this is the place to buy them. In a few days our arge stock of Fresh Gurden Seeds will be opened. We have bought enough to supply four counties, and we want everybody to have them. Continue to trade with us, for if we can't suit you in quality and prices it will be useless for you to go any where else.

Those who have not paid their accounts will find it their interest to do so at once. A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT. BLAIR, WALSH & FLOW

ing between the late master and now his stomach) "it calls for do cash."—Dr. T. W. Bickett, Dr. W. H. Smith, Have in Store for the Fell and Win- Read! Read!

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BINFORD, CROW & CO. State Agents for North Carolina. WILMINGTON, N. C. Jan. 31. 35-2m.

#### THE MONROE ENQUIREI

San Ads Cotton Farm and Store 

Trosz of our readers who ever have the "Emigration Fever" should not fail to read the article in this issue headed "Stay where you are." ...

tisements of the Carolina Fertilizers Further particulars will be given on and Wilcox & Gibbs, Manipulated the programme. sold in this market for some years, and seem to give general satisfaction.

CHURCH NOTICE - Divine services will be held in the Presbyterian Church in this place on the Sanday of this month, and also on Saturday night previous, by Rev. A. L. ling the grounds. Let all come or mouth to carry him around. Yount, (Lutheran). The public are invited to attend.

CHANGE ON CAROLINA CENTRAL. —On and after March 1st the night trains on the C. C. R'v will make but three trips a week, passing this place going west at 8:15, A. M., Tuesdays, Thuesdays and Saturdays, and going east same days at 7:50, P. M.

ience to a portion of the town.

GEARD AGAINST FIRE - March winds are in order just now, and as our town has no organized force to defend the place, our citizens should be extremepound of enre "--- t

and profitable meeting. Be sure and country.—En. come out and hear the addresses.

OUR LIVING AND OUR DEAD. - This Magazine, which has just entered upon its fourth volume, has been reof interesting matter, and is just such s publication as every North Carolinian should patronize. Subscribe at Address Cot. S. D. Pool, Raleigh, N. C.

SENTENCE OF THE MECKLENBURG HIGH-WAYMEN.-The Observer reports the sentence of the highwaymen who were operating so extensively near Charlotte some time ago as follows: Neal Knox, the leader, 30 years in the Penitentiary, and four others 25 years each. They were tried at Charlotte last week before Judge Schenck.

A SANDY RIDGE EWE, in trying to in all cases of Cough, Cold, etc. best Monroe's litter of 15 pigs, has brought forth three lambs (one at a time) in the last twelve mouths now completed, and she is doing som While speaking of prolifies, we re- fine work. Call and see specimens member a case that may have been Gallery two doors West of Stewar published before, but will bear re- old stand. peating. A cow belonging to a gentleman living near this place, a year or no medicine prescribed by physician twelve months. Next.

.. - We learn from Saturday's Observer sovers Coughs, Colds settled on the that the wife of Mr. David Austin, a Breast, Consumption, or any disease well known shoe-maker who once of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of lived in this place, has just received that fact is that any person afflicted, the information that a brother of hers can get a Sample Botttle for 10 cents Lving in Arkansas has died leaving to and try its superior effect before buy-

ing the statement last week that the derful cures are astonishing everyone Insurance Mr. T. C. Willoughby had that use it. Three doses will relieve in the City Fire Insurance Company any case. Try it. Sold by Blair had been paid, our attention was call- Walsh & Flow. ed to the fact the N. C. Home Insurance Company had sometime before paid their amount to Mr. W. which was considerably larger than that of the other Company. Col. S. H. Walkup is the Local Agent for the ... N. C. Home, in this place.

OUR BRASS BAND gave us a serenade on last Saturday night and gave us to nuderstand, by words, that they are not dead yet, as was hinted at in the Encourse some weeks ago, although they haven't been doing much tocting Litely. Some new members have Joseph Wisenyunt, of Burke county fresh start. We learned, accidentally, was born ten minutes be ore 12 o'clock, Saw Mill, and necessary fixtures, last week that the Band will receive a and the other ten minutes after 12. Carriage, Bells, &c. It has a 50 inch fem de member pretty soon and that So one was born on Friday and the Saw, is in good order, used only about a new suit of clothing has been or other on Saturday; one in 1875 and six months, made by the Erie City

Advertise in the Enquirer.

I UBLIC ENTERTAINMENT.—The beau T Gen. Jackson's Law Office, which tiful Temperance Drams, "Saved, thas been standing in the front yard of will be acted before the public for the Ho. N. Boyden, at Salisbury, N. C., in this place on next Thursday even ing. The Drama is in itself attractive; and, on account of its intense and almost appalling realism, claims a place high in the estimation of the public. It is hoped that the entertainment will receive a liberal patrorlage, not only on account of its real merits, but for the sake of the noble cause it is designed to aid. Price of We call attention to the adver- admission, 25 cents; children, 15 cts.

Guano. Tuese Fertilizers have been Monnoe High School.—The friends entirely helpless; has six childrenand patrons of the school, residing in three pairs of twins, and what is more the town or country, are requested to meet on the College grounds on Wednesday, the 5th inst., at 8 o'clock, with wagons, spades, axes, &c., for the purpose of clearing off and embellish- who pay the driver seven dollars per send. The ladies are especially invited to come and bring as much shrubbery. Anvers, &c., as possible.

> S. H. WALKUP, Cha'rman Board of Trustees

An exchange truly says: In our experience as a newsp per man, we find that the man who, pays in advance, is more likely to renew his subscription than one, who wants indulgence. Our Post Ofrice has been removed When a subscriber gets in arrears, he to the new store room recently put up is fretted at the accumulation of debt, by Mr. J. J. Hasty, opposite Barrett and is apt to stop his paper. We sup-& Bro's, store. The Postmaster has pose that all business men have a a better room there to conduct the similar experience. It is the indulged to the Capitol with his papers under business in, and the only objection we man, who is most likely to be offended hear to the removal is the inconven- at his bill, and to quit trading with the firm that has credited him.

Some business men would rather sponge on a country fence than pay a at the residence of D. A. C. Harris, newspaper enything for advertising, of Sassafras Fork, a capital bread which is so true that it is enough to toaster, the invention of Mrs. Harris. iom. Otherwise, men that will puy have to make a printer crack himself on the It consists of a sheet of heavy tin, 16 p y a large per cent to make up losses on "An ounce of prevention is worth a head with the "shooting stick" or inches wide and 18 inches long, hav- you come to Monroe, call and get our price. drown his 'devil" in the ink keg. ing about one inch of the edge turued before you buy. Some business' men will walk through | up all round to give it stiffness and ...ce Meering .- The Good the mud a whole day with an old forming a shallow tray. Over the aplar Lodge in this place are up paint pot their hands, danbing upon and doing. They propose to have a every board they come to: "gO To un ober of V shaped openings and the public meeting at the Hall to-night, iOneS foR YouR land," when one where addresses will be made by Rev. soft dollar would add several more the V, is turned out at right angles to stead send to the old reliable house of Hunter the V, is turned out at right angles to stead send to the old reliable house of Hunter the St. Send to the old reliable house of Hunter the St. Phila.

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crived for March. As usual, it is full presidential contest, whose outlines cannot yet be disceraed, with the tic merit. It is not patented, so all State elections will engross public at- who wish may make them for themtention in every section of the country, once and begin with the new volume. Exhibition will furnish interesting while the progress of the Centennial

	reading for the white workt.
	Tue fellowing are the quotations
į	for the Monroe Cotton Market for the
	week ending Saturday March 4th.
	Good Middling, 11 @ 111
	Middling, 10; @ 11.
	Low Middling, 101 @ 102.
	Stains, 6 @ 9.
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No wonder the people have coaff dence, when the best physicians ar prescribing Dr. Bull's Cough Syru

Mrs. Covingron's Picture Gallery

THE PROPLE WANT PROOF. - There more ago brought forth four calves in or sold by Druggists, that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtue as Boschee's German Syrup for her an estate worth \$30.000 to \$35.000, ling the regular size at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced in this PATING INSURANCE.—After publish- country from Germany, and its won-

> State News. ------

FOUND A BAG OF GOLD.—Oxford Forch-Light: An old negro man by the name of America Floyd, living some two miles from Oxford, a few days ago, while taking up some planks in the floor of an old house in which he resided, found a bag containing some \$200 in gold and silver. The old man's countenance is now as bright as a new gold dollar.

Curious Times.—The wife of Mr. taken the places of those who moved says the Blade, gave birth to twins away, and the enterprise has taken a the last night of the old year. One dered for the occasion. We wonder the other in 1876. Their birth day is 6000 feet of lumber per day. not the same, yet they are twins. We doubt if such a thing ever occurred before in the history of the world."

exhibition at the Centennial.

old-time "beggar on horseback" musi hide his head in shame before the beggar who traversed the Northern part of Granville last week in a carringe, with a servant to drive him about. He goes by the name of Bogers, from Wake county, and his story, though possible, sounds very improbable. He says he was wounded in several places during the war and is remarkable that his father, mother. wife and himself were each one of twins. The horse and rockaway he says, were furnished by his neighbors

Raleigh News: The bell rings for Supreme Court every morning at ten o'clock, and every evening at three I more levite the attention of their many An honored Justice of this Court sat to offer unusual indusements in their varied in his room in the National hotel last stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, in fact, al-Similar evening writing a letter to stock. We make a specialty of FLOUR, To his wife, and just then the Baptist BANCO, and FERTILIZERS. Have on church bell commenced ringing. The Judge sprang to his feet and gathered up his papers and hurrying down which was bright for each, and will be sold stairs he asked Col. Brown what time it was. "Five minutes past three," closest buyer, we will sell you a good barrel said the Colonel. "Ah, I'll be late," said the Judge, and he hurried over his arm, when, lo, he found the doors closed, and the Judge remembered it Midding Unton, at 15 cents per pound Is was Sunday.

BREAD TOASTER. - 'Ve saw last week whole surface of the bottom are cut a tongue of tin, forming the inside of in any respectable newspaper in the country.—Er.

The value of a good newspaper which has never been accurately determined, is certain to be greater this year than perhaps ever before. A presidential contest, whose outlines cannot yet be discorated, with the country of the country.—In the country of the country.—Er.

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Fortune Teller, 40c; Book of Love Letters, 50c; Grangers Exposed, 150 pp. illustrated, 50c; How to write short hand 50; How to write short h selves. - Oxford Torch-Light.

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· Flease real the following taken from an old number of the American Agriculturist: 1000 40 100 000

Corned beef properly salted, cooked as it should be, is a dis's fit for the severeign people; but to eat salt junk, such as too often exercises the musclas of the jaws, is a penauce even for a malefactor. Most of the beef put up for winter use, is spoiled by the use of too much salt, which destroys the flavor and makes the meat stringy and tough. When beef is fresh it contains considerable blood, which is Grawn out by the brine. If the meat is left in this bloody mixture, it will timber, wood or pine on the lands of require a much larger quantity of salt the undersigned, as the law will be ento preserve it, particularly through the hot weather. My plan is to make a brine by using to every hundred J. D. Marsh, pounds of beef, 5 lbs. of salt, 1 oz. Wm. A. Barrett, s. tpetre, 1 lb. brown sugar. This is W. D. Morgan, dissolved in just enough water to cover the meat, and poured upon it. When it has been in the brine two weeks I B. D. Rushing, take out the meat, let it drain, and J. T. Tadlock. pour a fresh brine over it and it will Thomas Hemby, be good the season through.

I The cook who uses corn beef should n t be so ignorant, or so indolent as to neglect putting it over the fire until an hour before dinner. A good size I piece requires two or three hours of steady boiling to'do it justice. [Insufficient boiling must be made up by extra chewing. Always have the water boiling when the meat is dropped in; otherwise the sweetness will Whiskey as has been supposed by st. Cards of Courtship, Love Making Cards, | Room all be driven out into the water. A some, but for the purpose of seiling Fortune Telling Cards, 3 kinds, each in nonboiling heat hardens the outer surface at once, and thus keeps in the juices which give richness, and which con- recommend them, I bind myself to girls! The Little Flirt or Language of Love, tain most of the nourishment. An refund the money. As soon as I get will take with the girls. Only 15 cents excellent way of cooking corned beef is to have a large boiler with a wire or wooden rack in the bottom, for the meat to rest on, over the water. When the water boi's, place the ment upon the rack, and put on the cover of the boiler, with a cloth over it to keep in the steam. The heat of the steam will rise above boiling point, and penetrate the meat and cook it! more quickly than by boiling.

Kerosene as a Liniment.

A correspondent sends the following: It is not as generally known as it ought to be that kerosene oil is one of the very best remedies for strains, sprains or bruises that can be applied to the flesh of beasts. I know an instance in which a young colt got cast
on its back in a manger; when taken

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Paietel Tape move its hind limbs, and so contin- of kin and heirs-at-law of Ephrian ued for some time, when two or three applications of the oil, twelve hours between, completely restored it. This viz: M. A. Maness and wife, Martha, and similar facts led me, when study- J. T. Haney and wife, Mary, Jefferson ing drugs several years ago, to concoct the following, which I named kerosene liniment:

spirits ammonia, three drams; tinc. stramonii, two drams; tine. opii, two drams; tinc. arnica, two drams; ol origanum, two drains; oi, menthe, twenty drops; chloroform, one dram; Newsom, dec'd, viz: James Newsom spirits camphor, two drams." This article is incomparably superior to anything of its kind for braises, soreness of the muscles from any cause. or nervous pains. Its value, however, will best be known by its use. Many a prescription has been sold for fifty dollars, which, compared with this, Monroe, in Union County, N. C., for was not worth the paper it was writ- said Defendants to be and appear be ten on. Equally good for beasts or

#### "Go and Come."

the proverb, "go and do it! If you don't want it done, seed some one of said Estate; otherwise, the proceedelse." An indolent gentleman had a ing will be heard ex parte as to them, free-hold estate, producing about five and judgment given according to the hundred alvear. Becoming involved prayer of the Petitioner and the merits in debt, he sold half the estate, and of the cose. let the remainder to an industrious the Superior Court of Union County, farmer for twenty years. About the at office in Monroe, N. C., this 11th end of the term, the farmer called to February, 1876. pay his rent, and asked the owner if

"Will you buy it?" asked the owner, a irprised.

Yes, provided we can agree upon the terms."

"That is exceedingly strange," observed the gentleman. "Pray tell me not live upon twice as much land, for able. Transient custom solicited. which I paid no rent, you are regularly paying me two hundred a year, and are able in a few years to buy it?"

"The reason is plain," was the re ply. "You sat still and said so! I got 50 BUSHELS WHITE PEAS, up and said cowel! You lay in bed and enjoyed your estate: I rose in the morning and miuded my busi-

The partnership heretofore existing inder the style of Stack & Marsh has been dissolved by the death of Mr. T. Brick Store, one door north of J. D W. Marsh. As the business of the firm must be closed up at once all persons indebted will do well to make inmediate payment, and save further cost and trouble.

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M. A. Moore, H. G. Greene, J. A. Marsh. Mrs. Mary Moore, A. E. Rushing, Sarah Marsh, W. B. Marsh, J. S. Marsh, Harmon D. King,

W. B. Marsh, agt for Elizabeth Marsh. Feb. 21, 1876-38-4t.

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Yours Fraternally. B. M. PRESSON.

Feb 21-38-3m.

#### State of North Carolina. UNION COUNTY.

SUPERIOR COURT. John W. Griffin, adm'r of Isaac Newsom, dec'd,

Against

Hampton Newsom, Philip Newsom, Order of Publication.

Newsom, dec'd, viz: Joseph Newsom and Joel Jenkins; the heirs at law and next of kin of Riley Newsom, dec'd, Graves and wife, Eliza, J. W. Seaton or all the time, than at any thing else. We and wife, Frances. G. W. Gatrell and offer employment that will pay handsomely wife, Catherine, Elen Newson, I. J. for every hour's work. Full particulars, terms, &c., sent tree. Send us your address at once. Don't delay. Now is the time. Graves and wife, Eliza, J. W. Seaton "Kerosene oil, one ounce; aromatic News m; the heirs at law and next of Don't look for work or business elsewhere, kin of Percy Davis, dec'd, viz: Hamp- until you have learned what we offer. Albert Victito and wife, Sarah Ann,

ton Davis, Isaac Davis, Joseph Davis, Martha Davis and Mary J. Davis; the heirs at law and next of kin of Wm. and Wm. Newsom, are all non-resi dents of this State, and their residences unknown to Petitioner. Upon motion of T. D. McCauley, Esq., attorney for Petitioner, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made for the above named non-residents for six successive weeks in the Monroe Enquirer, a newspaper published in the town of fore the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County and State aforesaid, at the Court House in Monroe within twenty days from the expiration of this notice, then and there to plead, an-"If you want business done," says swer or demur to the Petition of J.

Witness, S. H. Walkup, Clerk of

S. H. WALKUP, C. S. C. 38-6t-\$12.

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