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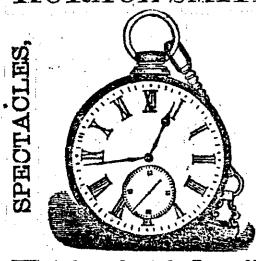
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Selected Poetry.

MY LITTLE LOVE.

My love is a dear little lady, With hair like the mantle of night, And eyes that are merry, and sparkle, Brimful of a girlish delight She has cheeks that are dimple and

And teeth like the finest of pearl, And her laughter is sweet, and run

With mirth-like the laugh of a girl!

She has dimples, and blushes, and And the tiniest dear little feet; The purest and brightest of faces-

Her lips they are sweeter than Alas! there are times that I fear me My love is a little coquet,

I love her, am glad she is near me, But her fickleness still I regret. She loves me—but so she does others And hugs me, and kisses my face : But I fear she has too many lovers

To give me a chance in the race. Ah! some day some warmer affection May spring in her bosom, and thrive:

For, alas! I am just turned of forty, And Katie—is only just five.

'[From the Atlanta Constitution.] A HERO'S WIFE.

A Visit to Mrs. Stonewall Jackson:

OF THE LETTER WRITERS.

point, he began to nose about for a mation of his character. local sensation. Charlotte? The home swept their ashes from the hearts of and simple manner." men. The home of Mrs. "Stonewall"

is in order. to Mrs. Jackson.

"I declare," said she, "I am en- tion and love for him. gaged on a work that completely unoffered to pay me one hundred dollars my own." a column, for whatever I might write. This I am sure must be an exceeding-

"Besides this. I have felt that it was

he wore it as a martyrdom.

"His whole life hung around his hundred dollars being raised. home. He had no ambition-no love his country from a sense of duty. As spicuous place. I said to some one the other day, the happiest moment of his life during the war, was, in my opinion, when he had sent in his resignation to the Confederate government, and contemplated returning to our little home in Lexington. The differences between him and the government were such that he did not believe he could be of furthsword.

I suggested that his letters to her, Jackson—ah! there it is. A visit to during the war, would give her many a mutual friend having endorsed me complained that General Lee was too there. slow, although he had great admira-

Mrs. Jackson is very pleasantly sit- of no more by them. nated in Charlotte. Her father, a

stern, inexorable and hard-natured. dence. To accomplish her purpose cave. They offered him everything The Virginia Whisky Bell-Punch. He was just the opposite. He was as she has closed a contract to write a that wealth could bestow if he would demonstrative, as affectionate and as sketch of her husband's life, for the leave his cave and go home with them. lyielding as a woman. At home he Philadelphia "Times," and they have but he refused. From these relatives was tender, playful and loving. The allowed her for this work, the extra-the facts as to Sheldon's early life were dignity, sternness and reserve that he ordinary price of \$100 per column. were in public, was thrown off the A movement was inaugurated some moment he was out of the sight of the twelve months ago by Mrs. Morehead. then only to obtain fish, game, roots public, and he became natural, spon- of Charlotte, to have the various or berries for his food. At the time taneous and happy. You can never memorial societies of the south to raise know how irksome it was to keep his a special fund on memorial day for with long, matted gray locks, and a real nature bound down beneath this the purpose of building Mrs. Jackson habit of reserve. It was a mask, and a home. For some cause or other the The clothes he wore he had not taken

A dread of the notoriety that it of power-no thought of place or will bring, has almost dissuaded Mrs. pomp. His horror of bloodshed was Jackson from fulfilling her contract instinctive and powerful. He served She shrinks from anything like a con-

Miscellancons.

Forty-Five Years in a Cave.

[Correspondence of the New York Times.] DINGMAN'S FERRY, Penn., April 2.years the life of a hermit in a cave in CHARLOTTE, N. C., March, 21, 1877. | see his child. Just before the battle having been without food two or three by freezing in the same manner. should have seen what raptures he not attempt to brave the fury of the nothing to take his thoughts from Thus the conductor, piping an un- went into over that little girl's cradle. storm by returning to his cave. He God. As he had considerable money, regretful monotone from an impassive I have seen him kneel by her cradle had not spent a night from his cave according to his relatives, at the time mouth The professional habit of for hours at a time, just gazing into since he inhabited it, and he refused he left Connecticut, many believe that your correspondent soon wiped out her sleeping face. Those who had to stay at the cabin. The snow piled he buried it about his cave. his personal disappointment, and known him only in public life were in such drifts before the storm was humping himself into an interrogation astonished at the apparent transfor- over that no communication with the settlements outside could be obtained "It is parily that I may put his true until Friday. The cutters themselves of Zeb. Vance: but that waggish | character before the world that I have | were nearly frozen to death. The statesman is in the capitol at Raleigh. determined to write a sketch of him hermit, although nearly 72 years old, The scene of the Mecklenburg declara- for the "Times." I am now at work managed to reach to within a few feet tion of independence, antedating the ou it, and it will be ready in a very of his cave, when he was overcome orthodox declaration; but the center- short time. I can give certain facts and buried 10 feet deep by the snow. nial fires have all burned out, and the that can be obtained from no other His features were fearfully distorted, breezes of the October campaign have source; I shall give them in a plain and his knees were drawn up to his tended about thirteen inches in front

It does not seem credible that this man, who buried himself in the wildthis woman, beloved of all the south, interesting points. "Oh, no," she said, erness for over half his life, and who sho'!" a charming blush stealing over her at last met so terrible a death, might I soon learned that Mrs. Jackson face, while soft remembrances put a have lived in ease and luxury, and was living at the Presbyterian In- new light in her expressive eyes, "they died surrounded by friends in the stitute; where she was superintending were all real love-letters." He had best society. He was born near Stony the education of her daughter, Miss little room for anything else in his Creek, Conn., in 1805, and when he Julia, a sunny-haired little girl of letters home. And then he was a very was 26 years old married a lady named fourteen years. Presenting my card prudent man, and never talked of his Tuthill, the daughter of a wealthy gen- pa'r ob bed-ticks ud fit. Dey ud be at the door, I was carried to a cosy plans to any one. I only gathered tieman living near the city of Hartreception room that has been set apart from them some general facts, as ful-ford. Sheldon's family was the leadfor Mrs. Jackson's use. I found there lows: He was absolutely confident of ing one in the town of Bradford, Watchmaker & Jeweller, a fair, pleasant-faced lady, running the final triumph of the southern where he has a brother and sister holes, but dat ain't de kind of britches agreeably to embonpoint, awaiting arms, and of the permanent establish-still living. His wife died ten years I'se sarchin' fer!" Repairing fine Watches a special- my arrival. The widow's weeds, no ment of the southern confederacy. after their marriage, and Sheldon soon ty. All work warranted. Spectacles of more than the touching air of sad- He felt all the time that the war was after disappeared. He had always wear that size pants!" ness, through which her smiles strug- being waged on a wrong plan. His been an enthusiast in religion, and gled to light, told me that the wife of idea was that there was too much de- had often expressed a wish to go to er fackt, Boss, but ef you'se got enuy the South's matchless hero stood be-lay-too little vigor in pressing mat-heathen countries as a missionary. fore me, With charming grace she ters to a hasty conclusion. He felt His friends believed that he had gone you sells outen ter niggers, you hez is a failure. It is eluded." Will you spring of life first open to her view. Wholesale and Retail bade me be seated, and we were soon that the south would be worn out if to some such country, and never hear-loberstockt de trade, sho!" engaged in conversation, a note from the struggle was protracted. He even ing from him thought he had died

nerves me. You know I have always of laughing stock at Lexington. This wilderness. Lumbermen had comrefrained from writing one word con- was surely a mistake. From the very menced invading the forests, however. that the possession was sacred. A few whole city loved him and respected miles from any human habitation. He twelve yeahs two ole !" ter from Col. McClure of the Phila- world. He never passed a lady on had been roaming the forests of Con- of a fit for the old man.—Atlanta Condelphia "Times," asking me to contri- the street, whether stranger or not necticut, Vermont and New York look- stitution. bute an article to his paper concern- without raising his hat. One thing I ing for such a place as his cave for ing my husband's life. His letter was remember of him—he never looked five years. He gave his name as Ans-

Sheldon seldom left his cave, and

of his death he was bent and wrinkled.

beard reaching almost to his waist. movement failed, only two or three off his body for 22 years. They were tattered and ragged, and held together by hickory withes. The hermit never washed, and his face and his hands were encrusted with dirt. His cave was about eight feet square,

dark, damp and louthsome. He slept in a rude chair, surrounded with bones, filth, and rubbish of all kinds. He was very taciturn, speaking willingly only on the subject of religion. It was his boast that he had read his Bible through nearly one hundred times, and that he communed person-Austin Sheldon, who has lived for 41 ally with God and the ancient prophets. When he walked he used a er service. Hence, his sense of duty a lonely place in the mountains nine long staff, and his well-worn Bible was reconciled to his laying down his miles southeast of the village, was was fastened to his leather girdle. found frozen to death in a deep snow Forest fires frequently swept over the "His love for his daughter gave an drift near the entrance of his cave on mountains about the hermit's cave, instance of the misapprehension that Friday evening last. A terrible storm and many times it was surrounded on prevailed concerning him. He was of snow and wind had prevailed in the all sides by fire. The hermit, saying passionately devoted to children. Our mountains for two days, and Tuesday that he was in the hands of God, nevfirst child died, and my daughter was evening, contrary to his custom, Shel- er voluntarily sought safety when born only a few weeks before his don had visited the cabin of some thus imperiled, and courageous natives death. He never took a day's furlough hoop-pole cutters, about a mile from often saved his life at the risk of their out of it, he will find that his fun will blue glass, and his monument be made during the war; not even to come to his abode, to buy something to eat, he own. He was often saved from death cost him dearly and also subject of the blue granite, he grabbed a re-"Passengers bound southward will of Chancellorsville, I took the little days. The cutters invited the hermit only explanation of his living in the have to lay over in Charlotte for twelve baby and went to see him. You to remain with them all night, and wilderness alone was that he wanted

Not a Fit---Old Si's New 'Britches.'

Old Si went to buy a pair of pants on Saturday. He was handed a pair of the quality that suited and told to try them on in the ante-room. When he came out he was holding one of the legs up over his shoe, and with the other hand he had the waist ex-

"Look heah, boss, you'so red do meashermint of dese britches wrong

"Why is that?"

"'Kase dese hyar britches must bir made for dat fat man dat wuz heal wid the cirkus!"

"Don't they fit you?"

"Oh, yas, dey fits jess bout like er mighty ekernomikal in the Summer. 'Kase I cood button dem roun' my neck an' use de pockit places for arm

"Why, you look stout enough to

"Tse er purty stout old nigger, fer mo' ob dat size britches in de pile dat

"You think so?"

cerning by husband's home life. Al- beginning of the trouble he was turn- In 1838 a party of prospecting lum- offen buttermilk, bacon an' cow-peas. to do so, I have felt that I could not. ton. He was put in immediate com- ern slope of the Moosic Mountains, when dey total ole marster's smoke-

followed by letters from Gen. Imboden into a room that he happened to pass tin Sheldon, but told nothing of his able to look forward to death, not out this argument would kill all law, the sway of fushion and folly; let her and others, endorsing his request. He when the door was open-not even past. The lumbermen growing more only without reluctance and dread, government, and society, and introduce lave truth and virtue; and to the plenty, he left his cave and was heard but with resignation and pleasure. universal anarchy and ruin. We must close of life she will retain those feel-In 1843 two hunters discovered a say, "I have two friends in the world what wrong is. Thus law becomes a garden of sweets—ever fresh and ever ly liberal offer, and I must confess, Presbyterian minister, lives near the man living in the cave near which the |-Christ and death. Christ is my first | part of the moral education which govhad much to do with my acceptance city. She has a brother and two hermit was found dead on Friday, but death is my second." Such a ernment is bound to secure in its subof the proposition. I am very anxious married sisters, (Mrs. J. E. Brown This was Austin Sheldon. He told christian may be compared to a child jects. A law against gambling is to build a home for myself and my and Mrs. D. H. Hill,) living in the them he had not seen a human being at school. The little pupil is no enemy good, even if we cannot so enforce it own business. Some men make exdaughter in this city, and feel that if city. She spends, her days quietly at for ten years. He continued to live to his book; but he likes home, and as to annihilate gambling. The law cuse that times are so dull they are I can earn what money I need with the Institute, sur ounded by a bevy there, but nothing was known about finds his present condition not only a makes it nefarious, and that is a great forced through lack of their own to my pen, I will be doing a work that of innocent young girls, and in the him until last Summer, when a para-place of tution, but of comparative good gained. A law prohibiting the attend to that of others. Blessed is my husband would advise me to, were midst of loving and devoted friends. | graph appeared in the New York confinement and exclusion. He does sale of intoxicating drinks, though it the man who gives his wife ten cents Her means are limited, but sufficient. "Times," mentioning the fact that a not run away; but while he studies he be not perfectly enforced, proclaims without asking what she going to do She has few desires, and lives cheap- man named Austin Sheldon was live thinks with delight of his return. He the criminality of those acts, and when with it. Blessed if he has it to give. of \$10, mo thy payments, and no in- my duty to write something that Iv and comfortably. Assignified above ing as a hermit in a cave in the wil- welcomes every messenger to him- men are driven to sell secretly, and Blessed-again is the woman that would give the world a true idea of she is desirous just now of building a derness of Pike county, Penn., his past but far more the messenger who comes drink clandestinely, they do thereby don't scold when the stove-pipe falls my husband's character. No man has home in Charlotte for her daughter being a mystery. This item was seen for him. And though he may be a stigmetize their own doings, and a down on the dinner table, and Blessing all styles can be seen at the Ex- been more misunderstood than he. and herself, as she has determined to by Sheldon's relatives in Connecticut, black servant, he says, "Well. he will high moral end is thus attained.—Ex- ed is the man that can fit it up with

The Richmond (Va.) "Enquirer" gives the following description of the contrivance for registering drinks proposed for use in the bar-rooms of healthiest individual in town. "Have that State: "Tue device consists of wooden box about 12 inches long, inches wide, and 6 or 8 inches in shop. "We have, sir." was the cheerheight, resembling a large-sized coffee- ful reply; just the thing, as recommenmill. At one end there is a crank operating the wheels inside, and on then," said Bluey, "I'll take enough one side three visible dials, identical with those used in gas meters. One turn of the crank sounds a bel inside, and cause one movement of the blue glass craziness" Bluey kept the indicator on the first dial. Every turn produces a similar effect until consumption of gas. A glance at the dials will enable the observer to find out the maximum number of times the crank has been turned. The bill requires the register to be permanently fixed to the bar counter, or other convenient place, and it is to be locked and sealed by the Commissioner of the Revenue, whose duty it will be to inspect it from time to time and keep it in running order. A heavy tampers in any way with this wonderful machine. If a drunken fellow should mistake the register for a hand has contracted in writing that he will York Mail. make no charge against the State for the use of his device."

Mind Whom You Marry.

In marrying make your own match; do not marry a man to get rid of him; or to oblige him, or to save him. The and a living. Do not let aunts, fathers, or mothers, sell you for money or position, in bondage, tears, and lifelong misery, which you must endure. Place not your self habitually in the hands of any suitor until you have man wills are weak, and people often become bewildered and do not know their error until it is too late. away from their influence, settle your head, and make up your mind alone. Do not trust your happiness in the ever gets intoxicated. Do not rush thoughtlessly into wedded life, contrary to the counsel of friends. Love can wait; that which cannot wait is of a very different' character.—Christian Advocate.

Its Results.

tell me of any one kind of law, in any When we look upon a good woman State or kingdom under the whole we never think of her age. She looks "I kno's hit? I'se bin round hyar heaven that is not eluded? There are as charming as when the rose of youth Forty-five years ago the country in sence freedum, and I ain't seed no laws against gambling houses, and first bloomed on her cheek. In her the northeastern part of Pennsylvania nigger in Atlanta dat neah filled dem against brothels. Do not the passions neighborhood she is the friend and "It has been said that he was a sort was still in a great part of a primitive britches. Times is changed moughtly and the lusts of men elude them? There benefactor. In the church the devout sence de wah, you mus' 'member, an' are laws against the printing and cir- worshipper and exemplary Christain. niggers don't eat three meal or day culation of obscence books. Are none Who does not love and respect the printed? There is a tariff under the woman who has passed her life in though importuned again and again ed to as the head of affairs in Lexing- bering men made a camp on the north- Dey ain't neah so solid as dey wuz Government. Is there no smuggling acts of kindness and mercy—who has done in the land? If the argument is been the friend of man and God-His public record belongs to the world. mand of the cadets, though not by in Wayne county, Penn., and one day house keys. Dat's why I sez dat for correct that a law against selling intoxi- whose whole life has been a scene of His home history is mine. I have felt rank entitled to that place. The discovered a cave occupied by a man, niggers use, dese britches is 'bout cating drinks is useless because it will kindness, love and devotion to truth? be eluded, there ought to be no laws | Such a woman cannot grow old. She days since, I received a very kind let- him. He was the politiest man in the said he had lived there a year, and The next trial got the neatest sort against gambling and against obscene will always be fresh and buoyant in literature. Also there ought to be no spirits and active in humble deeds of tariff. Indeed there should be no laws mercy and benevolence. If the young of any kind, because if there are laws, lady desires to retain the bloom and There are some christians who are somebody will break them. Following beauty of youth, let her not yield to Thus Dr. Gonge was accustomed to have laws to express what right is, and lings which now make life appear a He is represented as having been make this city her permanent resi- and a brother and sister visited his take me to my father's house."—Fay. tract.

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A Blue Glass Man.

He was a blue glass man. He had read about blue glass and believed in it, and was determined to be the ye any blue glass in strips for windows inquired be, as he rushed into glazing ded in the Pleasanton theory." "Wall," for four winders." He paid the money and departed, while the glazier chuckled, "Good thing for us fellows.

on. He went into an optician's and bought a pair of blue gogles to wear the indicator has made a complete on his eyes. He dropped into a hat revolution on its axes, when one is store and ordered a little piece of blue scored by the indicator on the next glass put in the top of his hat in place dial, and so on, as in measuring the of the usual tin ventilator. He then partook of a dinner of blue fish at a restaurant with a blue skylight, dipped his fingers into a blue glass finger bowl and refused to drink anything until the waiter hunted him up amug with a blue glass bottom. The day was now spent, and going home in a blue light street car, the blue glass man, meeting his children at the door, refused to kiss any but those having blue eyes, sat down in a blue chair to fine is imposed on any person who read a copy of the blue laws of Connecticut, and got into such a fit of the blues that he took some blue ink, and writing in his will that at his death organ, and attempt to grind a tune the glass in his coffin should be the him to imprisonment. The inventor volver and blew his brains out.—New

Cure for Consumption.

A correspondent of the "Southern Plantation writes as follows about the power of a well known plant: "I have discovered a remedy for pulmonary consumption. It has cured a number man who would go to destruction of cases after they had commenced without you will quite as likely go bleeding at the lungs, and the heetic with you, and perhaps drag you along. flush was already on the cheek. After Do not marry in haste, lest you repent trying this remedy to my own satisat leisure. Do not marry for a home faction, I have thought philanthropy required that I should let it be known to the world. It is the common mullein steeped strong and sweetened with sugar, and drank freely. The herb should be gathered before the end of July, if convenient. Young or decided the question of marriage; hu- old plants are good dried in the shade and kept in clean paper bages. The medicine must be continued from three to six months, according to the nature of the disease. It is very good for the blood vessels. It strengthens and builds up the system, instead of keeping of one who has no heart, no taking away strength. It makes good head, no health. Shun the man who blood and takes inflammation away from the lungs. It is the wish of the writer that every periodical should publish this receipe for the benefit of the human family. Lay this up, and keep it in the house ready for use,

A good woman never grows old Years may pass over her head, but if "The prohibitory law," say our op- benevolence and virtue dwell in her ponents, "has been tried in Maine. It heart she is as cheerful as when the

Blessed is the man who minds his

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sacara, Ionisiana, esc. "

Latest telegrams from Louisiana shows the affairs in that State still unactiled. It seems a communication has been sent the President by the Commission, which favors both contestants somewhat.

They say that Packard has the best, if not the only, de jure title, also that the Nicholls government exercises complete de facto authority throughout the State, also his administration is maintaining good order.

That the Nicholls administration is maintaing order throughout the State, and protecting the rights of both would result from its continuance.

That the Packard administration cannot be established by a simple recognition on the part of the President, but only by the use of a large force of the Federal troops to crush out the acting government, and the maintainance of a garrison in the State during the whole of Luckards term.

South Caroling.

COLUMBIA, April 10.—The United State troops were formed and marched out of the State House at 12 M.

> STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, April 10.

Hon. D. H. Chamberlain;

Sin: Having learned that you now propose to turn over to me the Executive Chamber with the records and papers belonging to the executive office now in your possession, I beg to by which the General Land and Mininform you that I will send a proper ing Registry, connected with the deofficer to receive the same at any hour | partment, is proposed to be operated, you may indicate as most convenient to will be published as soon as practicayourself. I am

Very respectfully your obd't serv't, WADE HANPTON, Governor,

STATE OF SOUTH CARHLINA. EXCUTIVE CHAMBER | Columbia, April 10, 1877. | Hon Wade Hampton;

Sin Replying to your note of this date, I have to say that my private secretary will meet such officers as you may designate, at 12 M. to-morrow, at the Executive Chamber, for the purpose indicated in your note. (Signed) Very respectfully,

D. H. CHAMBERLAIN, Governor of South Carolina.

No excitement whatever. All seem to take the result as proper for the future welfare of the State. The sur render of the government to Hampton will be preceded by an interesting and dignified statement of the situation by Chamberlain.

Chamberlain's address to the Republicans of South Carolina concludes: "But the edict has gone forth. No argument or can ideration which your friends could present have sfliucied to avert the disaster. No effective means of resistance to the consumation of the wrong are left. The struggle can be prolonged; my strict legal rights are of course wholly unaffected by the action of the President. No court of the State has jurisdiction to pass upon the title to my office; no lawful legislature can be convened except upon my call. If the use of these powers promised ultimate success to our couse I should not shrink from any sacrifices which might confront me. It is a case in which by the light of reason and conscience a man might well lay down his life, but to my mind my present at the rate of one dollar per ton, to responsibility involves the consideration of the effect of my action upon \$500 privilege tax. When it is rethose whose representative I am. have hitherto been willing to ask you Republicans of South Carolina to risk all danger and endure all hardships until relief should come from the govdollars per ton, on sales, and this adernment of the United States. That relief will never come. I cannot ask them, yield \$5,000, instead of \$500, it you to follow me futher; In my judgment I can no longer serve you by further resistance to the impending car lamity. With gratitude to God for the measure of endurance with which he has hitherto inspired me, with gratitude to you for your boundless confidence in me, with profound admiration of your matchless fidelity to the bought their productions blindly. cause in which we have struggled, I now announce to you and to the people of the State, that I shall no longer acmotives and nurposes of the President of the United States in the policy which compels me to my present course are unquestiguably honorable and patriotic. I devoutly pray that events may indicate the wisdom of his action, and that pence, justice, froedom and prosperity may hereafter be the portion of every citizen of South

Carolina. (Signed) D. H. CHAMBERLAIN, Governor of South Caroline.

To the Farmers of North Carolina.

It is with sincere pleasure that we W. C. WOLFE, Editor and Prop'r. | are able to announce the completion of the organization of the Board of Agriculture, Immigration and Statistics and for the encouragement of sheep husbandry.

In accordance with the requirements of the Constitution, the recent Legislature passed a liberal act, under which the Board has been established, with the following members, viz: Z. B. Vance, Governor and ex officio chairman; W. C. Kerr, State Geolo-Board; K. P. Battle, President of the State Agricultural College and ex officio member of the Board; T. M. Holt, President of the State Agricultural Society and ex officio member of the Board; S. B. Alexander, Master of the State Grange, P. of H., and ex officio races, and that peace and prosperity member of the Board; J. R. Thigpin of Edgecombe county, and Jonathan Evans, of Cumberland county.

I, L. Polk, of Auson, commissioner. Office of the Department in the Briggs Building, on Fayetteville street,

Raleigh. This Department has now entered pon the great work for which it was created—the improvement and advancement of the agricultural and all kindred industries of the State, and we bespeak the indulgent aid of all our fellow-citizens in the arduous task imposed upon us.

A competent chemist has been elected, who will, in a few days open a Laboratory at Chapel Hill for the analysis of commercial fertilizers, etc., performing such other duties and experiments as the Board may direct.

A summary of the law in relation o the sale of fertilizers and the propagation and protection of fish, and also a circular explanatory of the plan ble for the public information, and we invoke, in support of these important measures, an earnest co-operation in their enforcement and obedience.

The tax imposed upon the sale o commercial fertilizers has a two-fold object in view; the one to suppress as far as practicable, the imposition of dishonest articles upon our people; and the other to aid in raising revenue for the support of the Department, without addition to the genera tax bills. So far, both objects seem in a fair way of realization.

The fund arising from this source will certainly be ample to establish and maintain the Department on useful and most effective footing, and it is with great regret that we perceive attempts to render the people. dissatisfied with the tax.

The requirements of the law are plain. and their faithful enforcement will af ford, as was designed by their enact ment, protection alike to the purchas er and manufacturer of honest fertili-

Each bag, parcel or package, must

have stamped upon it a time chemical

analysis of its contents, and surely no manufacturer would object to availing himself of this method of assuring the farmer of the true character and value of his goods, especially as it would serve the double purpose of commending it to the buyer, and force competitors in spurious goods to abandon the market. But, as was to be expected, quite a number of manufacturers are opposing it violently. grand combination is openly forming. chiefly in the city of Baltimore, to test its validity in the United States Courts. and to aid their scheme, by producing as much discontent as possible at home, they are advancing their prices enable them, they say, to pay the membered that the enormous profits realized by manufacturers justify them in paying to their dealers and agents, the handsome sum of from five to ten

confiding people.

vance of one dollar would, to many of

can be easily seen that it is a mere

pretense to bleed more heavily our

Governor of South Carolina. The is-not to trade with them. Our pur- Fair of 1877 a complete success. We care for the future." chases in fertilizers amount, by esti- will state here that the President of mation, to three millions of dollars the Society, Col. T. M. Holt, has loanannually, about two-thirds of which ed the Society \$11,000 to put the same menced last week upon the new buildgo to the city of Baltimore. There on a good foundation. This looks ings at Davenport Eemale College are some manufacturers, there and like business, and we know all hands The new addition will be of brick, elsewhere, who have paid the tax connected with the Fair mean busi- 34x50—in the upper story of which cheerfully, and have refused to aid ness. There is no such word as fail, there will be a commodious chapel combinations in resisting our laws. If when pluck, energy and capital is the much larger than the old one was you will buy of them only, the trouble motive power. Therefore, we are al- The old chapel is to be converted into will cease. Their names and addresses ready assured of the success of the recitation rooms and dormitories. will be published for your information next Fair; not a little success, but a The work on the old walls goes for

Farmers of North Carolina we ask you to sustain this Department. It is the first attempt in the history of the State to give your interests that attention their importance demands, and, with evidences of appreciation on your part, the Board will be greatly encouraged in the responsible duties before them, and will devote whatever of ability and energy they pos-

State. It is the earnest desire of the Board gist and ex officio member of the for placing our State on the road to assured prosperity; to settle thrifty immigrants on our unoccupied lands; our hills; to employ our vast water power in the service of manufactures; with fish, and infuse new life and insolve that it shall have a fair trial, and prospect of success. see if we cannot save to our people the millions annually spent for worthjess compounds, called by some highsounding name. Ignorance is the most grevious tax under which we la bor, and no price is too great to pay for that knowledge which, while protecting us against imposition, infuscs into our agricultural masses a spiri of enterprise and progress. By order of the Board.

> L. L. Polk, Commissioner. From Columbia.

[Special to Charleston Journal of Commerc

COLUMBIA, April 10. The evacuation of the State House to-day by the Federal troops, was witnessed by a comparatively small number of people, the colored ele ment largely preponderating among those who were present to witness the initial step to the restoration of law and order in South Carolina, by the virtual recognition of the dejure government of the State. The conspicious absence of the whites was due to the wishes of the Governor.

As the City Hall clock tolled the hour of 12 M., an officer, who had been in waiting to catch the first only \$45 per mile. stroke which was the signal for their departure, made his way through the crowd congregated in the halls, and reported to the officer in command, T.e order, "Fours right, forward, march!" was then given, and the detachment filed its way out of the south

extrance. There was a general rush to follow the troops upon their exit, ceeded directly to their barracks, ac- ever. compained by a motley crowd of hangers on. Upon its arrival at the barracks, the squad was dismissed, and their countenances bore evidences of the fact that they were heartily glad they have been compelled to perform. Shortly after thedeparture of the troops the corridors were deserted by the gaping crowd, the only military figure remaining being the bronze statue of the late George Washington at the intersection of the passage way.

The constabulary, who had been apprised of Chamberlain's purpose of sixty piedged votes. immediate abdication, realizing that their occupation was gone, and recallparsnips, collected in groups of three or four about the doorways and evi- General of the United States at Shandently meditated upon the probabili- ghaj. ties of their securing the \$3 per diem drawal was characterized throughout their expenses. by military precision and order upon the part of the officers and soldiers composing the detachment.

as soon as the list is completed. ... great, grand and glorious success." ward also, as rapidly as yossible.

No Compromise.

The noon telegrams of the 10." bring the intelligence that Hayes' special commission labored from noon. Monday, with the principal business men and capatalist of New Orleans endeavoring to persuade them to initiate a movement to compel the recognized members of the rival Legislature to -sess to your service and to the pro consolidate into one body, giving the motion of the material interests of our State one recognized law-making body. It is said that the various members of the commission exhausted their powto utilize this auspicious opportunity ers of persuation to make these representatives of the sinews of war see it in this light, but they would not-And for a good reason. The adoption to bring forth the mineral riches of of this plan would give the Packardites a majority in the consolidated body by reason of seats of legality to cover our mountains slopes with elected Democrats being held by reorchards and dairy farms; to adorn turning board members. These busiour midland hills and eastern plains ness men and eapitalists candidly dewith vineyards; to stock our streams clared that rather than run the risk of having Packard's rule foisted upon telligence into agriculture and all its them they would resist with arms and kindred pursuits. Be not detered by thus force a military government. any species of intimidation adopted This compromise having failed, the by those who would strike down this next movement, it is said, will be to our first effort, to elevate and advance form a Legislature from the face of the great controlling interests of our the parish returns. This has a decidpeople, but earnestly and unitedly re- edly more fair aspect and has some

Interesting Information.

We are indebted to Hon. A. S. Merrimon for a copy of the last annual report of the Post-Muster General from which we glean the following interesting facts: The government pays the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad \$5,225 annually for carrying the mail, being \$55 per mile. The W. W. Railroad receives \$28,886 for carrying the mail from Weldon to Wilmington and over the Tarboro Branch road, being \$172 per mile over the first and \$50 per mile over the Branch Road. The Richmond & Danville Road receives \$25,028,25, being \$75 per mile for the section from Goldsboro to be convinced of their curative powers. Greensboro and \$64 per mile from Greensboro to Charlotte. The Raleigh & Gaston Road is paid \$7,275, or \$75 per mile. The Carolina Central \$10,431.30 for carying the mail on the road from Wilmington to Charlotte The Western N. C. Road \$6,686,67 from Salisbury to Henry's. All the smaller roads not named receive \$50 per mile, excepting the Road from Charlotte to Statesville which is paid

South Carolina.

REDEEMED AT LAST—THE STATE AND STATE PAPERS TRANSFERED TO HAMPTON.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 11.—Govern-Hampton is now in possession of the State House. The transfer of papers and other property was made at but the doors were closed as the last 12 m., to-day, by the respective secrefile emerged from the building, and taries. Wade H. Manning, representthe disappointed crowd sought other ing Hampton, and J. C. Babbitt for avenues of egress. The troops pro- Chamberlain. No excitement what-

Washington, April 7.

The Republicans are centering on Garfield for Speaker, and they have a slight hope that the Texas Pacific inof their release from the unpleasant fluences will elect him. Randall is polical duty which for so many weeks still the most prominent among the Democratic contestants.

Washington, April 7. Hulbert E. Paine declines the As istant Secretaryship of the Interior. Ex-Gov. Gilbert C. Walker, of Virginia, is becoming prominent for

Speaker. His friends claim for him The charges against Secretary of State Seward, made while he was ing the fact that fair words butter no | Minister at Peking, are officially pronounced unfounded by the Consul

Attorney General Devens has issued which they were promised for their instructions to his subordinates services. The whole affair of the with- throughout the country to curtail

New York, April 6. OAKEY HALL-A gentleman who has seen Oakey Hall in London, telegraphs STATE FAIR .- The holding of the as follows: "It may not be improper NOW, while there is money, and State Fair has been definitely settled. for me to say that his flight was caus- don't force us to the unpleasantness North Carolina has long been the The Raleigh "Observer" says: "A ed by the ever-recurring spectre of of collecting by law. We are now rerichest harvest for these dealers in meeting of the Advisory Committee his alleged complicity in the ring fertilizers—honest and dishonest—he- of the State Agricultural Society was frauds. The perpetual revival of cause we have heretofore been practi- held at the Yarborough House. Plaus these charges made life intolerable to cally unprotected by law, and have for the soming State Fair were per- him, till he came to think death tetfeeted, and it was resolved that all the ter than to be thus constantly haunt-There is but one way to deal with energy, ability and power at the com- ed. He said to me that he wished to those who reap all the benefits of our mand of the officers of the society and be considered dead by his friends. credulity, and resist in this way all the committee should be unstintingly and to be forgotten. He is very greattively assert my right to the office of our efforts at self-protection, and that applied to the work of making the ly depressed, and seems to have no

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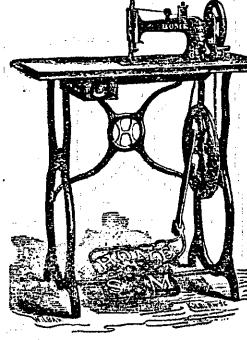
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THERE will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the People's Bank of Monroe held at the Banking House at 10 o'clock, P. M., on the 9th day of April next, to take into consideration the propriety of increasing the Capital Stock of said Bank.

By order of the Board of Directors, W. H. FITZGERALD.

March 15, '77.-40-3t. CASHIER.

LOCAL AND STATE.

Tax measies still rage in the town and country.

FIFTY bushels sweet potatoes, for sale by Townsend & Hanford, Some preity heavy frosts last week,

THE new postal-cards to be issued on the lat of May, will be tinted-a light buff on one side and a pale green

on the other.

A correspondent writes asking for a "remedy for an apple-tree worm." How can we prescribe until we know what is the matter with the worm.

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Annual Address.-We are pleased to learn that Rev. B. Craven, D. D. will deliver the Annual Address at the closing exercises of Monroe High School, on the 24th of May next.

"RELIGIOUS SERVICES.-We are requested to state that Rev. J. C. Moser of the Lutheran Church, will preach at the Presbyterian Church in this place on Sunday night, the 22d inst.

WE are indebted to Jos. A. Engelhard, Secretary of State, for a copy of the "Act to Revise and Consolidate the Public School Law," for which he please accept our thanks.

Personals. - We were favored with calls last week from Gen. D. H. Hill, of the "Southern Home," and Major W. J. Yates, of the Charlotte "Democrat," who were here in the interests of their respective journals.

Townsend & Hanford have just received a fine lot of Piques and Summer Dress Goods; also a complete stock of Notions. Call and see their Gooda.

CADET APPOINTMENTS,—Hon Thos. S. Ashe, has appointed Master William David P mberton, of Stanly county, cadet to the West Point Military Academy. Master Pemberton wil enter the Academy on the first of next July.

· Rev. E. W. Thompson, of N. C. Conference, died at Morganton on the 4th inst. His death had been prematurely announced in some papers. He was a native of South Carolina and a gentleman of profound piety.

ceived their second lot of ladies and flowers, which are prettier and cheap-

An exchange truthfully says that it is easier to raise a hundred dollars for the purchase of a gold watch to be presented to a person who does not need it, than it is to collect the same amount for some poor man from the same persons who owe him the money.

ECHARD'S PHOTOGRAPH CANOPY, has arrived. All persons wanting firstclass Photographs and Ferrotypes, should call at once, for he only re- given 12 months imprisonment in mans this week and next.

unusually wet, backward Spring. As yet but little has been done on the inson, larceny, 3 years; W. H. Mullis, farms, and the farmers are greatly be- assault and battery, 3 months in jail; lows: hind. Very little corn planted vet. Andrew Presley, assault, \$25 fine and We had a regular Northeaster last costs; Isaac Richardson, shooting Friday, rain falling incessantly all Mag Montgomery, proved accidental, day, accompanied with heavy winds, and judgment suspended on payment We hear of no special damage beyond of costs, and bond in the sum of \$200 a few trees, fences, signs and a chim- for good behavior required; Solomon ney being blown down.

Even if we are not smart we know what to do when troubled with a cough or cold. No doctor bills for us. We take a 25 cent note, go to the nearest drug store and buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. One dose relieves us and one bottle cures us entirely.

.... A FINE ENGRAVING .- Messrs. Maxwell and Symons, of Charlotte, will shortly have a lot of engravings of Van Ness, for sale. This engraving was gotten up by Messes. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, and those who have seen it, speak of it as being a nice piece of work and a good representation of old Zeb. It should be found in every North Carolinian's

agent, and if so determined, to select single fight or disturbance the whole a proper person to fill the position. week.

Mrs. L. Rudge has been working here for some time in the dress making detaste and experience in her work. but we learn that the fruit crop is safe

Special attention given to Family Groups, Views of Residences and copying and enlarging from old pictures to any size desired, at Echard's Photograph Canopy.

A STRANGE ACCIDENT.-We learn that on one day last week, a horse belonging to Mr. Jacob Peninger, while in a stable of Mr. J. C. Austin's, while bit- tice. ing at a mule in a stall opposite, got its tongue bitten entirely off by the mule. We suppose such an accident as this was never heard of before; therefore, it can't be known by experience what the final result will be. It is supposed by many, however, that the horse cannot live long, as he cannot eat enough to sustain life-especially if he is worked—without the use of his tongue.

ter, a little son of Mr. T. D. Winches- which was regular robbery. They dall will have the strongest backing ter, was painfully wounded in the had a regular place of rendezvous: It seems he had gotten hold of his over the city to see what could be some of the powder in a bottle, went ly done. They usually met soon after off to "shoot a big gun." Not know- dark and laid their plans for the coolly stuck it into the mouth of the vided into two squads, but more fre- ent upon the policy and measures bottle, when an explosion occurred, quently went together." with the result named above. Pieces of the glass struck him in the face, and one piece was taken out of the corner of his eye. While the wound in the arm is quite severe, it is a wonder how he ever escaped so lightly This ought to be a warning. Little boys (and larger ones, too,) should shun powder as they would poison.

of our Superior Court convened on the 9th inst., Judge A. A. McKoy preone of the best Judges in the State, and our people are highly pleased case. Try it. Sample Bottles 10 cents. with him.

large, the entire week was spert upon it, and yet the Criscoe case, from Stanly, will occupy two or three days this week, (set for Tuesday). From th Solicitor we learn the following as to the business done. There were 213 Townsend & Hanford have just re- cases on the State Docket. There has been 57 convictions and submissions children's spring hats, ribbons and and 5 acquittals. 79 new bills were sent to the Grand Jury; in about 60 er than ever. Call soon and get first of these true bills were found. L Weill for killing T. J. Rickard and Wm. Holly for killing George Mills, each submitted on charges of manslaughter, and were sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years, (the ex-

on charge of common assault, and tes.—Raleigh Christian Advocate. county jail; Tom Perry, col., stealing pocket book, 5 years in penitentiary; WET WEATHER.—We are having an Ransom Helms, larceny, 3 years; Alex. Gooch, larceny, 3 years; Nelson Rob-Gay, assault and battery, \$10 fine; H. D. King, peace warrant, required to give bond in the sum of \$200 for good

> The following have been tried and found guilty, but sentence has not yet been passed, viz: Geo. Blackmon, col., assault with intent to commit rape; Joseph Godfrey, assault and batter stabbing Gribble).

But one State case is left for this week, that of Criscoe, yet the Civil Gov. Vance, from a photograph by Docket being very heavy, the entire week will be required to finish up, if indeed it is finished at all. There is a Slander Case from Cabarrus, a Civil Case from Lincoln, one from Gaston, (A.R. Homesly, vs Elias & Cohen,) these with the usual county business. will occupy the whole week. The Grand Jury were not discharged until 3 o'clock on Saturday. Owing to ATTENTION, GRANGERS.—We are re- the extreme inclemency of the weathquested to state that a meeting of the er, we do not think there were so Musters and all interested 4th degree many in attendance as usual, yet there Grangers will be held in this place on was a considerable crowd on Tuesday, the 28th inst., to determine whether Although a good deal of the "ardent' or not an agent will be appointed for was used, yet good order prevailed Union county, to act under the State generally, and we did not hear of a

MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING -- Mrs. | WE REGRET that we did not have L and Mrs. Carrie V. Rudge, we un space in our last issue to call attention derstand, will open, at an early day, a to the advertisement of Jas. F. Payne, millinery and dress making establish- Esq., contained therein, offering a rement in the room recendy occupied ward for information as to the per by Mr. J. S. Lucas. Goods are al-isons who entered his enclosure at the ready bought and will be here in a grave-yard and stole flowers from the few days. Circulars announcing day grave of his little child. It indicates of opening will be distributed shortly. a mean and depraved heart for one t break into an enclosure surrounding a grave and steal and carry away flow partment, and has displayed much ers growing on the graye. If such outrages are perpetrated by children they should receive severe punishmen from teacher and parents, and if per petrated by those who have arrived a years of discretion, they should receive the punishment which the law inflicts upon thieves. We hope that the reward offered by Mr. Payne will be sufficient to ferret out the offender, and that he may be brought to jus-

One house in Salisbury has shipped nineteen hundred dozen rabbit skins six hundred muskrat skins, four hundred coon skins, four hundred opossum skins, three hundred mink skins, nifty grey fox skins, twenty beaver skins, and eighteen otter skins. The enough to render him a formidal "Examiner," from which we quote, competitor. says that others have shipped large

The Charlotte "Observer" says that A PAINFUL WOUND.—We regret to five negroes have been arrested who tioned. In well informed circles earn that Muster Cheatham Winches- belo ged to a "club," the object of opinion is freely expressed that Ro wrist and hand on last Tuesday. "During the day they roamed around father's powder-horn, and putting stolen and how it could be most easiing the danger, he struck a match and night's work. Sometimes they di- the true interests which are deper

FALSE IMPRESSION.—It is generally supposed by a certain class of citizens who are not practical or experienced, our knowledge, failed to cure Dys- year. pepsia and Liver Complaint in all its forms, such as Sour Stomach, Costi-Superior Court.—The Spring term veness, Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, low spirits, &c., &c. Out of 30,000 dozen bottles sold last year, cures. Three doses will relieve any ances. Regular Size 75 cents. For sale by The State Docket being unusually English & Ashcraft.

"Little Boy Blue, come blow your norn" sang a Davenport little boy, and the little girl he had come to visit that Saturday afternoon told him that he had better blow his little nose, and go bome and tell his mother that if she lidn't burn up the old-fashioned duds he had on, make him some nice clothes after the "Domestic" Paper Fashions, he couldn't come and play at her house any more; not that she was proud, but only particular.

GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE - Dr Jones sends us the bill of fare for the commencement at Greensboro, May feature of our friend's decease was treme penalty of the law for this 30th and 31st. Rev. Dr. Haygood the fact that he was so early called INTERNAL REVENUE President of Emory College, Oxford, from the bosom of his lovely bride, The following sentences have also Ga., will deliver the literary address, after a happy married life of only and Rev. E. A. Yates, of the N. C. Jonah Brooks, charged with assault | Conference, will preach the annual with intent to commit rape, submitted sermon. There will be twelve gradu-

Tax Decisions.

The State Treasurer, Dr. Worth, in a sick bed. response to inquiries, explains through the Ruleigh News and Observer por-sympathy for the bereaved one, and tions of the new Revenue law as fol-

der said section take effect.

I am cf opinion that the two taxes unknown. must be taken as separate and dis-

The tax of five dollars is due from the 12th of March, 1877, the date of the ratification of the act, and is payable annually. It is also payable by merchants on commencement of busi-

The tax of one-tenth of one per cent operates from the 1st day of January, 1877, as that was the last date to which merchants listed their purchases under the former law."

[The above opinion is important to the Sheriffs of the State.]

Dear Sir:-Yours of the 7th inst eccived. Peddlers of sewing machines and stoves pay taxes. The former under section 21, the latter under section 22, schedule B, to which vour attention. The mere fact of stoves being men-

tioned specifically in section 22 does of their people. not exclude the idea of taxation of peddlers of sewing machines under the general peddler's section, 21.

The taxes under schedule B are in merchandise on hand on the 1st day of June, so that in addition to peddlers' tax you would have to pay ad! valorem tax on machines or stoves on schedule B.

The Speakership.

Interest is now actively centering in the contest for the Speakership of the next House of Representatives. The administration is strenuously endeavoring to enter into a dicker with certain weak-kneed Democrats, who hunger after place and profit to secure the organization for the Republicans. In some quarters it is openly charged that the early solution of the Louisiana imbroglio depends upon this bargain and sale business. That this pitiful and miserable resort will fail we feel assured. But the intriguers evidently think that they hold high trumps in allowing Garfield to loom up as the principal Republican. The name of Mr. Foster, one of the chief electoral fraud negotiators, was mentioned, but he has written a letter to Garfield giving in his adhesion to him.

Mr. Foster sacrificed nothing in this tender of support to Garfield. The Democrats will organize and control the House. It is true that General Banks has been named as being backed by the Texas Pacific interests, but it is not thought he will carry streng On the Democratic side Mess

Randall, Cox, Sayler, Walker a Blackburn are most prominently me The contest will be a lively and citing one, but it is to be earnes hoped that the good sense and patri ism of the Democratic members rise superior to personal ambitions a preferences, and work unanimously the Democratic party.—Ral News.

OBITUARY.

DIED.—At Walkersville, Union Co., that Dyspepsia can not invariably be N. C., on the 20th of March, 1877, afcured, but we are pleased to say that ter a painful illness of Typhoid Fever, GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER has never, to DR. JOHN W. STURDIVANT, in his 29th

The subject of this notice was a native of Anson county, but had located near Walkersville two years ago for the purpose of practicing medicine, and had, during his short residence siding and Solicitor Pemberton rep- not a single failure was reported, but there, made many fast friends; and resenting the interests of the State thousands of complimentary letters had so conducted himself as to win Judge McKoy is an Eastern man, and received from Druggists of wonderful the high esteem of his many acquaint-

Having been a member of the Baptist Church at Wadesboro for seven or eight years, which he joined shortly after his conversion, he had tried to Good Ordinary..... live the life of a christian, and no doubt succeeded well in following in the footsteps of his Savior. His moral character was often held up as fitting example for the young men of his neighborhood. Owing to the nature of his situation and disease just before death, no one was allowed to speak to him of his approaching end or future prospects, but those who witnessed his calm and peaceful departure cannot doubt but that he is among the redeemed.

The seemingly most heart-rending began house-keeping, and had just realized the comforts of their own home when he was stricken down with the fatal disease, and died in five

We can but tender our heart-felt remind her that "no cross, no crown," and that this world is full of troubles Six:—You ask my construction of for all. May she so live that when section 12, schedule B, of the Revenue she is called hence she may meet her Act, as to the time when the taxes un- husband, who is only gone before, on that shining shore where parting is Dealers, retail liquor......

A FRIEND.

Meeting of the State Board of Education.

The State Board of Education convened in the Senate Chamber on the 10th, and held a highly interesting Manufacturers of tobacco...... meeting. There was present, at the Manufacturers of cigars..... avitation of Gov. Vance, a large delegation of colored men, representing the larger towns of the State, who came for the purpose of taking part in the discussion of the question of the location of the proposed normal school for the education of colored teachers. This delegation was highly ply with the foregoing requirements will be creditable to their race and State. their deportment being unexceptionable and their participation in the de- at Statesville, and pay for and procure the bate intelligent, displaying a thorough Special-Tax Stamp or Stamps they need, prior to May 1, 1877, and WITHOUT FURknowledge of the educational wants THER NOTICE.

addition to the ad valorem tax on the the two races. Governor Vance, for interest in the welfare of the colored pany the application. race, was the recipient of a number of hand 1st of June. See preamble of hearty and deserved compliments.

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Charlotte Cotton Market. Corrected from the Observer.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 13, 1877. There is no market to quyte to-day one bale only offering. Middling, 10 n n n Good Middling,....

Wilmington Cotton Market. Corrected from the Star.

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UNITED STATES Special Taxes.

four months. They had but recently May 1, 1877, to April 30, 1878

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subject to severe penalties. Persons or firms liable to pay any of the Special Taxes named above must apply to J. MOTT, Collector of Internal Revenue

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Special-Tax Stamps will be transmitted by mail only on receipt from the person or firm The meeting was a thoroughly har- ordering the same of specific directions so to monious one, and bids fair to inaugu- do, together with the necessary postage stamps or the amount required to pay the rate an era of good feeling between postage. The postage on one stamp is three cents and on two stamps six cents. If it is desired that they be transmitted by registerhis action in manifesting so lively an ed mail, ten cents additional should accom-

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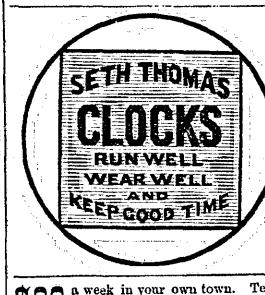
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ment may offer. Seize every new op- have taken my medicines and have portunity for improvement, and your been cured, no one has ever received children will remember you with injury from their use. pleasure after your labor upon earth is finished, and your reward in your future existence begun.-Son of the

What is Most Profitable.

Inquiries are frequently made as to which is the most profitable branch of farming. It depends on several c ntingencies. In some places corngrowing and pork-raising, in others dairying are steadily profitable one year with another. Where circumstances, such as rich corn land, healthful, dry pastures, or abundant grass, with pure water, favor one or the other of these specialties, it is best to fall into them and to keep to them. But for general purposes special crops or employment are rarely suitable, and mixed farming is the best reliance. This implies the culture of roots, grass, and grain, chiefly for feeding to the stock, and only partly for sale. The aim must be to distribute the produce so that a good portion comes back as soil manure, and the soil is kept improving constantly in fertility and freedom from weeds. Then immediate advantage can be taken of any exceptional condition of things, and if grain does not pay, meat and wool may be made, and if grain haprens to be high, it may be sold, and some cheaper feed be bought to replace. A sharp farmer who has some capital, and can turn about at short notice, will never be caught in a poor year without at least average profit from his business.

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the great popularity which my standard medicines have acquired, and the continued growth of my professional practice. Narrow minded practitioners of medicine, and manufacturers of preparations which do not possess sufficient merit to successfully compete for popular favor, have resorted to such cowardly strategy as to publish all sorts of ridiculous reports The successful farmer of the present about the composition of my mediday, compared with his grandfather cines. Almanacs, Receipt Books, and other pamphlets, are issued and thing periaining to agriculture as to scattered broadcast over the land be scarcely recognizable as the de- wherein these contemptible knaves seendant of those sturdy pioneers publish pretended analyses of my who bol lly attacked a wilderness and medicines, and receipts for making carved therefrom a home and a for-them. Some of these publications are given high-sounding names, pretend The progress of agriculture, as an to be issued by respectable men of edindustrial science, during the last ucation and position, for the good of the people—the more completely to blind the reader to the read object in cupy the same old stand, on Depot Street, time plow, the harrow, the sickle and their circulation, which is to injure the sale of my medicines. | "The Popular Health Almanac" is the highsounding name of one of these publications, which contains bogus receipts without a grain of truth in them. Not less devoid of truth are are those which have been published by one Dr L., of Detroit, in the Michigan Farmer, and by other manufacturers of NOTIONS, and many other articles, too nu medicines, in several so-called Journals of Pharmacy. They are all prompted by jealousy and utterly fail in accomplishing the object of their authors, for, notwithstanding their free circulation, my medicines continue to sell more rapidly than any others manufactured in this country, and are constantly increasing in sale despite the The march of improvement will not base lies concocted and circulated by such knaves. The people find that light which has penetrated the farmer's these medicines posses genuine merit, accomplish what their manufacturer claims for them, and not the vile, poisisonous nostrums which jealous, nars'il no longer. He will be a power in row-minded physicians and sneaking the land-a ruler among the people. compounders of competing medicines As his intelligence increases, his social represent them to be. Among the status will improve. His profession large number of pretended analyses will become honorable and manual published, it is a significant fact that labor will not be considered a dis- no two have been at all alike-conclusively proving the dishonesty of Stick to the road you now travel in, their authors. It is enough for the brothers, turning neither to the right people to know that while thousands, nor to the left, no matter what induce- yes, I may truthfully say millions,

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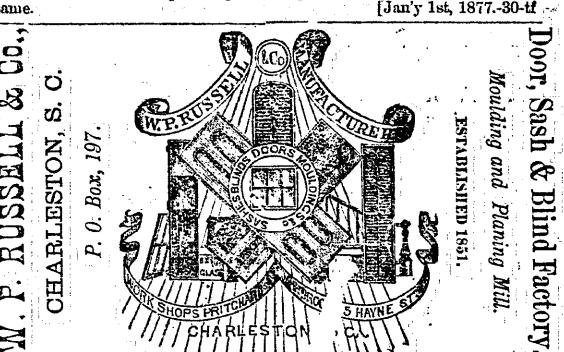
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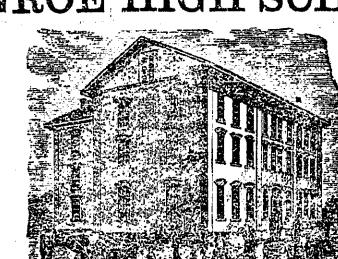
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