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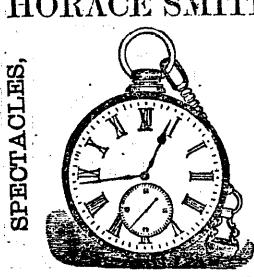


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There are skies that never fade, There are trees that cast forever, Cooling powers on leafy shade, There are silver wavelets flowing With a lulling sound of rest, Fans the far lands of the blest.

Oft through dim, oppressive tears, In the darkening woof of years, Often would our footsteps weary, Sink upon the winding way, But that when all looks most dreary, O'er us beams a cheering ray.

Thus the Father who hath made us Tenants of this world of care, Knoweth how to kindly aid us With the burdens we must bear; Knoweth how to cause the spirit: Hopefully to raise its eyes Toward the home it doth inherit

There is a voice that whispers slowly Down within this heart of mine, Where emotions the most hely Ever make their sacred shrine, And it tells a thrilling story Of the great Redeemer's love, and the all-bewildering glory Of the better land above.

Oh, this life, with all its sorrows, Hasteth onward to a close! In a few more brief to-morrows Will have ended all our woes; Then o'er death the part immortal Shall sublimely rise and soar O'er the star-resplendent portal, There to dwell forevermore.

#### Selected Story.

"Let Bilberry Cottage at three hun-leach other, Barbara.

telegram that flished over the wires between Barksdale and New York, and was handed into the stuffy little office of Nonkes & Neilis, real estate tured upon no more remarks. agents and collectors, at half-past nine o'clock on Tuesday, the sixth of this here hobgoblin place!' said Bar-

"Ah!" said Mr. Noakes, nodding his head over the half-sheet of thin paper. 'A very sensible conclusion' on the part of old Jackson. If you can't get full price, take half. Anything rather than let your property the window, the tree-tops moved softly

I had been he,' said Mr. Nellis, on the top of his head. It will suit Miss Pinner exactly. Ill seud Tommy around for her.'

Miss Pinner came—a plump, rosy old maid, with Barbara, her apple-

'You can have Bilberry Cottage, at your own price, Miss Pinner,' said Nellis, with an ingratitory smile. Miss Pinner's little black eye twink-

'Possession at once, ma, am,' is the key? Barbara, go and engage an express-man at once, to take our trunks.'

And before the sun was three hours lower, Miss Lucetta Pinner and Bar-

twenty-odd years. She had mapped out for Lerself once a career; but, glars! like many another, she had found the the real. She had been engaged to Chauncey Severn, but through some

obstinacy on Chauncey's part some in the country. Dress yourself, quick! both suited?' trifling willfulness on hers the engagement was dissolved, and Miss Pinner found herself at forty quite alone and

'One must do something," said Miss Pinner, bravely. Til go into the country to live, and take to gardening and ferns, and all that sort of thing." And in spite of her brave resolution, Miss Pinner almost regretted that her uncle Bobsley had died and left her a thousand a year. Idleness when one has worked hard for a quar-

shouldering the poker. heroic element. ter of a century, it is hard to leave off. to this advice, marched boldly down it was rented twice over, and we lost The train was delayed, and it was stairs, a lamp in one hand, her weap- our five per cent. That ain't businessa golden September twilight when on of offense and defense in the other. like, it ain't.' Miss Pinner, with Barbara trudging | To her surprise the parlor door | Why I let you know I had rented |

open, sat meditatively before the grate.

'Let?' repeated Miss Pinner. 'Of course it's let, and a quarter's rent | squeak. paid in advance. Now, then, Bar-

'If you please, ma'um, it's awful lonesome,' said Barbara; | 'and it's going on for dusk.' -

'Ain't you afeard, ma,am?'

'Afraid?' echoed Miss Pinner. 'You foolish chila! what should I be afraid of? | Set the trunks down in the half, boy! - as she dexterously opened the door with her key. Light the lamp, Barbara.

For Bilberry Cottage hal been let completely furnished, and a pair of kerosene lamps stood on the mantle,

Barbara obeyed, and when she and her mistress drank a little cold tea out of a bottle, and devoured sundry sandwiches and slices of sponge-cake out of their traveling-basket, they felt ped the poker, and, with presence of refreshed.

'Is I to do anything to-night ma'am?' said Barbara, placking up a spirit. 'Not to-night,' said Miss Pinner. We have been traveling, and we are tired, Barbara. To-morrow is also a day. The place does look rather spooky, in this uncertain light,' glaneing around as she spoke; 'but a little sunshine will make all the difference in the world.'

'Yes'm,' said Barbara, edging a little closer to her mistress. Where be I to sleep, ma'am, please ma,am? In the little room out of mine, for

That was the contents of the brief around here,' said Barbara, with round eyes like two saucers.

'Nonsense!' said Miss Pinner, with so much emphasis that Barbara ven-

bara to herself.

tired head touched the pillow. Miss Pinner, however, was more wakeful. A big full moon peeped in at her between the muslin curtains of in the September breeze, and a soft-I should have done it long ago, if tary whip poor-will chanted his mel-

> Dear, dear, how beautiful the country is!' said Miss Pinner. 'I'll get up

and take a peep at the scenery.' She arose, and, throwing a blue cashmere wrapper around her, sat down to look out of the window; and she had scarcely settled berself to her satisfaction, when the gate-latch click-

ed audibly and unmistakably. 'Eh!' said Miss Pinner, with a natural start; 'I see! Boys come to

steal apples. But it was no boy that came along the path, but a man, with a rough traveling ulster on and a black bag

with a trembling heart; 'and his tools in his bag. Gracious alive! I have

always wanted a chance to be a heroine, and Lere it comes!' She shook the slumbering Barbara violently by the shoulder. Barbara

scrambled into a sitting position, and stared wildly around her. 'Is it fire?' said Barbara, vaguely.

'No,' said Miss Pinner; it's bur-'Call the police!' said Barbara pul- were in her eyes.

goose!' said M.ss Pinner. 'We are Get the broom! And I'll go first with

'Oh, ma'am we shall be murdered!' cried Barbara, with a subdued bowl 'No, we shall not,' said Miss Pinner, courageously.

revolver and knew how to fire it off. 'Come, Barbara!' said Miss Pinner,

'Hada't we better lock ourselves up, to town. ma'am?' said Barbara, who lacked the But Miss Pinner, paying no heed

behind, carrying the shawls and par- was open, and a light burned there, it. sels, and a boy, with a wheelbarrow, while the suppositions burglar, in I beg your pardon, retorted

The burglar jumped to his feet in and we let it, accordingly?' bara what are you gaping around amazement, as he confronted the singalar pair

> 'Why shall I leave the house?' said he, coolly. 'It's mine!'

'I hired it in Barksdale yesterday!' morning!' declared Miss Pinner. I paid a quarter's rent in advance,' asserted the stranger.

'So did I,' said Miss Pinner. 'Aud have got the receipt to show for it!' 'That's very strange,' said the man.

belief that he was a gentlemanly burg- for that? But just at this in-tant the intruder turned, so that the lamplight fell

full upon his face. Miss Pinner dropmind truly commendable, she clung tight to the kerosene lamp.

never you?" 'Yes it is,' returned Mr. Savern, with an odd smile. I knew you, Lucetta, the moment I set eyes on

'And how came you here?' Because I have hired the house.' But that isn't possible,' said Miss Pinner. 'Tve hired it from Noakes & Nellis, the agents.'

the owner, in Barksdale,' reiterated 'There's some mistake.' said Miss

'And I hired it from Mr. Jackson,

'Well, what are we going to de about it?' said Mr. Severn, half laughing. Shall you turn me out into the

'Oh, there's a spare chamber up in the garret, said Miss Pinner. 'You can sleep there to-night. But isn't it singular that we should both select the same house?"

It shows the similarity of our tastes,

said Mr. Severn, gravely. 'Missis,' said Barbara, nudging her mistress, as they retired once more into their suit of rooms, and the big clock in the hall chimed twelve, 'is he a burglar?'

'No, you goose!' said Miss Pinner. Barbara was up bytimes, the next morning, and the fragrant smell of coffee lured Mr. Severn down from For lo! the lion lieth down his little garret apartment.

Miss Pinner was preparing ar omelet as he entered, as fresh as a middle-aged lark.

thinking-

'So have I,' interrupted Mr. Severn 'Well, but listen to me. You hired from the principal, I from the agent. It is I that must leave the premises. You have the best right to Bilberry Cottage.

'Lucetta!' said Mr. Severn, as Burafter milk and sugar.

not live here peaceably together? and get married, this morning, and set up housekeeping together in Bilberry Cottage!'

Miss Pinner smiled, but the tears

It would be such an odd proceed-What of that, so long as we were

Miss Pinner. 'Yes!' said Mr. Severn, promptly.

said Miss Pinner. And she dished up the omelet. \* \* \* \* a scrape?' demanded Noakes & Nel-

lis of Mr. Jackson, when next he came

'Yes, about Bilberry Cottage. There

. 'Well what more would you have?' 'Villain!' cried Miss Pinner. 'Leave | demanded the landlord, testily. 'Here 'Clear out, you vagabond!' sup- Cottage, at three hundred.' Of course plemented Barbara, in a falsetto I thought it my duty to apprise you. 'You said 'Let Bilberry Cottage';

But I meant you to understand

old Mr. Jackson.

quarrel, and the withdrawal of all of Mr. Ja kson's real estate from the hands of Noakes & Nellis. curate care of two race horses that But what cared Mr. and Mrs. start, not together, but one after the

Chauncey Severn, just then enjoying

#### Miscellaneous.

Marriage Extraordinary.

On Tuesday, by the Rev. Thomas S Hastings, Mr. Julian Botts to Miss Harriett Bishop.

We thought the horses' ailments Fell not to human lots: The Church is not exempt, it seems-A Bishop's got the Botts.

On the 1st inst., the Rev. Thomas D. Bell to Miss Harriet Bare. He once was deemed a bold man that In Scotland dared to "bell the cat," But now-a-days e'en churchmen dare is entitled to vote, that is if its sex is Far greater feats, and bell the bare! | the right kind." Which merits the most renown? pray

He bel's the bear—she bears the bell. On Wednesday, Mr. William Neil to

Miss Jane Tier. A sad event we rather fear,

She turned to kneel and dropped a tear On Monday, by the Rev. Seals, Henry W. Wright to Miss Orila Buck. The parson scals their fate—'tis very

A gruff old fool, who sits just now be spiders.

On the 4th ult., Dr. Thomas Lamb to Miss Matilda Lyon. Millennial advocates may sound Their Gabrielie horns;

The end of time, the reign of peace, This simple notice warns. Together with the lamb;

And soon, perhaps, a little child Shall lead them by the hand. On the 9th inst, Thos. Steed, Esq.

to Miss Sarah E. Curry. Said Brown, "Tom Steed's so very I fear he will be flurried." 'Oh, no," said Jones, "a steed's a horse,

On the 13th, Mr. Joseph Turn to Miss Mary Turn. 'Let's hope they were good children

And a short one's soon curr.ed."

And honored their loving mother; We can't complain in such event, For one good turn deserves another.

On the 1st. Mr. Wm. Moore to Miss Maria Moore. The happiness they will enjoy Is great beyond degree—

But when they have a little "more," O, won't it greater be? On the 29th ult., Mr. William Williams to Miss Lizzie Williams, both of

Williamstown. "For further particulars see small

On the 5th inst., by Rev. M-W. Bee to Miss Susan R. Hive. How busy hath this little Bee Would you be suited? hesitated Improved life's shining hour, It gathers honey now all day From one sweet chosen flower And from this Hive, if Heaven pleases, They'll raise a swarm of little beeses.

A boy came down Linwood avenue on the rush, a few nights since, and, How came you to get us into such in an excited manner, said that there were a lot of lights in the Jewish burial ground. Half a dozen scientific men, four loafers and a dog started off About Bilberry Cottage, do you to see them. The graveyard was as dark as such places usually are.

> man of the boy. The youngster backed off to a safe distance, and yelled out: "Underground—they are Israel

He then run for his life.

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When does a ship of war become a

voter is suggested again, and musical-ship of peace? When she drops her ly chimes the hour, the quarter, the anchor.

propriated by the managers—they are completed quarter hour-so that a the receipts.

> takes his eves off his trunk. The way to avoid suffering from

pay him that he may play the same

joke on his creditors. There is a door-keeper in an Edin-

nusband declared that the longer he ived with his wife the more he was mitten by her.

"The slumber of the pure is sweet," says the Talmud. That accounts for

"A half pound of powder in a chestnut log demoralized an Atlanta negro family the other night. The

Said Jones see pingly, "When you are in Rome do as the Romans do;" and Johnson replied, "When you are

ing fly-time, switched her tail into do anything else with it, let him pass There is a growing conviction that

> young lady's album mean something more than friendship for the old mar. The best way to discourage a boil

the police is directed to Pant A. Loon. He's tight on the street daily—awful Take life easy, and dont be trying to beat the sun up. You may win for

it will rise when you don't. "No fashionable lady goes to bed without first looking in her glass,' said a gentleman. "And no fashiona-"I want money, my dear, to buy a gentleman ever goes to bed without first drinking out of his," quickly re-

> An experienced lady observes that a good way to pick out a husband is to see how potiently he waits for dinner when it is behind time. Her husband remarks that a good way to pick out a wife is to see whether the

advertises for a lost calf: "Rund away I Red and vite caf. His tu be hint leg vas plack he vas a she caf. Enipotti vat prings him pack pairs 5 tollars. Jacob Zuddering, Clear Creek

Pleasant Paragraphs.

it is hard to beat.

It was a drunken carpenter who said he could not carry his "spirit

a gem as soon as it is finished? A-

The best seats in the theatre are ap-

Why is the elephant the most sagacious of travelers? Because he never

An editor ask's his subscribers to

burg threatre so very strict that he won't admit an argument unless it has a ticket.

The Boston Post thinks that the scissors of some editors are of the

sleeping in church, surrounded by the pewrest influences.

wood was borrowed without the own-If you have gone half-crazy at not

two pictures of the some fellow in a

A Western paper thus hits off a

love, but how can I buy and buy a while, but in the long run you are sure to be beaten; and some :

"Well, you can't have it; you called torted a lady.

woman has dinner ready in time. 😭 This is the way a citizen of Denver

"Time waits for no man." That's tree miles pehind the pridge."

Selected Poetry.

Flowers That Never Wither.

There are flowers that never wither, Where the west wind, softly blowing, for?

Thitherward our steps are tending, More of grief than pleasure blending

Far beyond the azure skies.

BILBERRY COTTAGE

dapper little man, with leg-of-mutton whiskers and an incipient bald spot

'Well?' said Miss Pinner.

'Possesion at once?' 'Agreed!' said Miss Pinner. Where

bara, her maid, were seated in the train, on route for Barksdale, in the immediate vicinage of which sylvan spot Bilberry Cottage was situated. Miss Pinner had been a teacher for

is very delightful in the abstract but

bringing the two trunks, walked up stead of being occupied in prying Noakes. 'You did not Here's your | Mark Twain's Eulogy of a Watch the laurel-shaded path leading to the cupboard doors and bureau drawers telegram. pretty porch of Bilberry Cottage. This 'ere the place?' said the boy, staring, as Barbara held the gate open. | the premises!'

'It's let.'

"Well, what then?"

with a match-box beneath.

to-night. We shall be company for 'I hopes there ain't no burglars

'I knows I shan't sleep a wink in . But she fe'l asleep the moment her

ancholy monotone on the stone wall at the back of the house.

'A burglar!' decided Miss Pinner

"There are no police to call, you ing,' said she, a little tremulously.

But she secretly wished she had a

that I had let it.'

'And I rented it in New York this brains and telegrams both,' snapped of the year, and will do this perpetu-

'Very strange indeed!' retorted Miss Pinner, secretly adhering to her their honeymoon in Bilberry Cottage,

'Chauncey Severa!' cried she; 'it

Pinner, nodding her head.

'Chauncey,' said she, 'I've been

bara bounced out with the pitcher 'What's the reason you and I can-Let bygones be bygones. We are both of us older and wiser than we were. There's a clergyman living half a mile down the road. Let's go

'Well, then, have it your own way,'

A jeweller in New Haven, Connecticut, has a remarkable watch made it is, plain as A. B. C. 'Let Bilberry by a foreign watchmaker, which Mark

Twain describes as follows: "I have examined the wonderful watch made by M. Matile, and indeed it comes nearer to being a human be ing than any piece of mechanism I ever saw before. In fact, it knows 'I can't help what you meant us to considerably more than the average understand. The words are plain voter. It knows the movements of old. 'It is not—it's mine!' said Miss enough!' said Mr. Noakes, losing his the moon and keeps exact record of them. It tells the day of the week 'Well, I can't undertake to supply the day of the month, and the month ally; it tells the hour of the day and | What piece of carpentry becomes And the result was a very pretty the minute and the second, and even splits the seconds into fifths and marks the division by 'stop' hands; having two stop hands, it can take ac-

> blind man can tell the time of day by it to the exact minute. "Such is this extraordinary watch. It ciphers to admirations; I should think one could add another wheel and make it read and write; still an- corns is to have gay widows on your other and make it talk; and I think boots. one might take out several of the wheels that are already in it and would still be a more intelligent citizen than some that help to govern the country. On the whole I think it

other; it is a repeater wherein the

half, three-quarter hour, and also the

minutes that have passed of an un-

Remarkable Escape. The following beats all the stories of remarkable escapes which we remember ever to have seen: "On the passage of the ship Anaxander from New Orleans to New York, a young lad about fourteen years of age, from purest steel. That is right; hit 'em a a naturally frolicsome and mischievous clip. disposition became so troublesome in She's right for once—the buck has got his pranks, that he was threatened by the captain, if they were continued, Last week, Mr. John Cobb to Miss that he would confine him in a watercask. Our youngster took no heed, however and, at his next offence, was put in a cask which was headed up Says in our ear, "Look out for little leaving a large bung-hole for the admission of air. That night the ship encountered a violent storm, and in a sudden lurch, the cask containing the boy rolled over into the sea. The having won your sweet heart, as circumstance was not noticed by those a wife, remember you might have on board. Fortunately the cask struck gone the other half if you had succeedbung up, and floated about thirty ed. hours, when it was thrown upon the beach at St. Blas. Here the boy made desperate efforts to extricate himself from his prison, without success, and, in despair, gave up to die. Some cows, however, strolling on the beach, the bung-hole, which the lad grasped it around. with a desperate resolution. The cox bellowed and set off for life, and after running some two hundred yards with the cask, struck it against a log on the beach, and knocked it, as we say, into a cocked hat. The boy, thus providentially released, was dis-

> for him, he was enabled to proceed north by the way of Columbus. Ir's Worth Ir.—"Can you let m have some money this morning to purchase a new bonnet, my dear?"

> > "By and by love."

without moneý?"

new dress."

covered by some fishermen on the

Point and taken into Apalachicola,

where a small collection being made

And that brought the money, just as one good turn deserves another-Her wit was so successful that she tried again the week.

"That's what you always say, my

band. "Oh, well, dear, you know that was only because you are very fond of It hit him just right again, and she

got the money and something extra,

as he left his pretty wife, and hurried

me a bear last night," said her hus-

"Where are the lights?" asked a big off to business, saying: "It takes a fortune to keep such a wife as you are but it's worth it?"

> another. Doesn't time always wait for a man to get firmly seated on the top rail before it breaks? 🐲

he should buy a dog.

rill not be inserted at any price...

On the shoulders of their sweet-"

CONNUBIAL BLISS.—A hen-pecked

in gin do as the Injins do. . Our neighbor, the Statesman, asks were attracted to the cask, and, in the question, "What shall a man do walking around it, one of them, it be- with his hat in church?" If he can't

> is to seek a right slippery place on the pavement, and then, when the the boil ain't looking come down popular fashion: "The attention of

WH. C. WOLFE, Editor and Proprietor.

THE PRESIDENCY.

FLORIDA GIVEN TO HAVES.

Louisiana Counted for Hayes

UNDERSTOOD TO COVER BOTH SOUTH CAR OLINA AND OREGON.

cided the Florida and Louisiana cases of Louisiana, Morrison of Illinois, by strict party votes, without regard members. to the merits, and the votes of those States have been given to Hayes and also sent up objections to the Hayes

dency, under the circumstances, will republican in form; second, no canvass be the death knell of the Republican was made on which the certificates of party. Counted in and covered over election were issued; third, any al- the Superior Courts. with fraud and corruption, as he will leged canvass of votes was an act of be, if such a dire calamity abould be-usurpation, fraudulent and void; shall hear all appeals brought before fall the country, his administration fourth, some of the electors were in- them from the courts of justices of compelled to pay any tax under the will carry with it the seeds of political eligible by the laws of Louisiana, and the peace, under the same rules which provisions of this Act, who will make

#### THE COMMISSION.

decided that no evidence can be re- supervisor of registration for the par- to this Court, or to the Superior Court same has been paid; nor shall any exceived in the Louisiana case, except ish of Point Coupee, Marks district as is now provided by law. the electoral certificates.

to take various kinds of evidence, but of control of the State penitentiary, the defendant or defendants so conall were rejected by a vote of 8 to 7.

admitted.

Rejected by same vote.

following vote:

YEAS—Messrs. Bradley, Edmunds Morton and Strong. -8.

Nays-Messrs. Abbott, Bayard, Clifford, Field, Hunton, Payne and Thur-provided by the Legislature. man.—7.

After the conclusion had been reached by the commission, counsel were admitted and the above resolutions were read by the secretary of the commission in secret session.

Immediately after the doors were closed, Mr. Morton submitted a reso lution declaring that the votes of the Hayes and Wheeler electors of Louisiana should be counted, and assigning reasons therefor, which are understood to also cover the cases of Oregon and South Carolina. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 8 to 7.

The following sensible remarks of the Raleigh "Observer," on the situation, will afford some consolation, if nothing more:

"But be the result what it may, it cannot rot us of the other substantial fruits of our labors for the last twelve years in the cause of good government. Whatever fate may befall ns, we regard it as the highest duty such a jurisdiction. of the loftiest patriotism not to desabove all else, to teach those who are so quickly following in our footsteps, be inaugurated, but for all that, Southern men will henceforth rule Southern States. They will do more than that; they will, we confidently believe, before our own day and generation shall have passed away, exercise once more a controlling influence in the Common Pleas shall be held therein): member of said court shall be fixed councils of the nation. Our future will be what we ourselves shall make it. Let us, then, with stout hearts and undaunted courage, continue the struggle for the liberty of the citizen, the rights of the States, and the perpetuity of the Democratic institu-

#### The Democratic Objections.

The following extract from the proceedings of the House of Representa- first day of the term, the court may An Act for Relief of Sheriff's tives Monday, will show the objec- adjourn from day to day, not exceedtions in full made by the Democrats ing six days, at the end of which time to counting the electoral vote of Lou- the causes and matters which may be The General Assembly of North Carol- the white people of the East, passed isiana for Hayes:

Senator McDonald, of Indiana, rose finally determined, shall be continued and submitted an objection to the to the next succeeding term. Hayes and Wheeler certificates.

ground that the Hayes electors had not been duly elected, but that their | State of Louisiana, and because the court can attend. Returning Board of said State was

the votes would have shown that the had been the term to which such pro- bondsmen or legal representatives, Tilden electors had been elected; be- cess had been continued or such re- who, have not, at the time he at-MONROE, N. C., FEB. 19, 1877 ey to sell the vote of Louisiana; and because A. B. Levisee and O. H. Brewster, of the Republican electors, had held offices of trust under the government of the United States at the time of their appointment as elec tors. The objection is signed by Mc-Donald of Indiana, Stevenson of Kentucky, Saulsburry of Delaware, Bogy of Missouri, senators; Jenks of Pennslvania, Gibson of Louisiana, Tucker The Electoral Commission have de- of Virginia, Levy of Louisiana, Ellis

Mr. Gibson (Dem.), of Louisiana, and Wheeler certificates, because, first stealing, libel, perjury and forgery. Mr. Haves' accession to the Presi- the government of Louisiana was not

attorney, and Burch a member of the Numerous propositions were made State senate, a member of the board an administrator of the deaf and dumb victed shall have the right to an appeal No chance, whatever, was given the asylum, and treasurer of the school to the Superior Courts in term time Democratic members of the Commis- board of East Baton Rouge; fifth, without giving security for costs and sion to sustain the objections made, because Joffroin was specially dis- jail fees, upon filing an affidavit that which we publish in full in other col- qualified by the thirteenth section of he is wholly unable to give security umn, as no evidence of any kind was the act of the Legislature of the 24th for such costs and jail fees, and he is

of July, 1874, which provides that no advised by counsel that he has reason-The question turned on the original supervisor of registration shall be able cause for the appeal prayed for, order submitted by Mr. Hoar, came eligible to any office at that election, and that this application is in good up, which was: That the evidence of and because Joffroin was at the last faith; and such appeal, when granted, fered be not received. Mr. Payne election supervisor of registration for shall be heard de novo in the Superior moved to strike out the word "not." the parish of Point Coupee. The ob- Court. jection is signed by Senators Saals-The vote on the original order was bury, McDonald and Kernan, and by then taken, and it was adopted by the Representatives Jenks, Tucker Gibson Field, Levy and Egbert.

Mr. Wood, of New York, submitted Frelinghnysen, Garfield, Hoar, Miller, further objections to the Hayes and Wheeler certificates, on the ground that the electors were not elected as

> A Bill to be entitled an act to provide for an Inferior Court in the several Counties in the State, to be styled the Court of Common Pleas; passed its second reading in the Senate on Saturday, 10th February, *1877*.

Section 1. Whenever in the opinion face for two years. of a majority of the Justices of the

ty of the justices of the peace of the necessary to prosecute or defend civil ence was discussed by His Excellency, several counties shall have power to actions. determine and declare that a less number of such courts shall be held in Pleas shall elect one of their number their county, (or that no Court of presiding justice, but the fees of each Grange, Capt. Alexander, of Mecklenand in either of such cases such order by a majority of the justices of the shall stand until revoked by a majori- county, but not to exceed \$3 per day; ricultural Society, by Prof. W. C. ty of the justices of the peace of the Provided, however, That in counties county: provided, that if such order where the business of the court would of revocation be made by such justices be thereby facilitated, the majority of given by posting a copy of such order such salary as they may deem fit, to at the court house door of said coun- such presiding justice.

ty, and at a public place in each town-Sec. 3. If the business of the said courts cannot be determined on the depending before them, and not then ina do enact:

The objection was based on the or for other cause, a majority of the of the State, for the years 1872, 1873, court shall not meet for holding the 1874 and 1875, their bondsmen and term on the day appointed, any one legal representatives, are hereby auelection had been certified by Wm. P. of the court may adjourn the court thorized and empowered to collect Kellogg, who claimed to be, but in from day to day, not exceeding three arrears of taxes for each of the years fact was not, the Governor of the days, until a sufficient number of the aforesaid, under such rules and regu-

Sec. 5. None of the Courts of Com- by law for the collection of taxes: without jurisdiction for the reason mon Pleas nor any process in any of Provided, This act shall not authorize that the laws of Louisiana conferred them depending, shall be discontinued any sheriff or tax-collector, who is no power on the Returning Board to by reason of its Justices failing to not now in office. to collect any incanvass or compile the votes, since hold court upon the day appointed, solvent taxes, where the same has 26th of January last. they constituted but four of the five or of any alteration of the day ap- been credited to him but that the persons required by law, since those pointed for holding it; but in every County Commissioners shall have powfour were of the same political party, such case all process, matters and er to place such insolvent tax lists in and since there was a vacancy in said things depending, shall stand contine the hands of any sheriff or tax-colboard which the four members had re- ued, and all appearances upon returns lector who may now or hereafter be fused to fill; because the four mem- of process shall be made to next suc- in office. bers of the Returning Board had full caeding term in course in the same SEC. 2. That this act shall not ap-

cause said board had offered for mon-turns or appearances had been made; tempts to collect said arrearages of been expressly mentioned therein.

> shall have jurisdiction to inquire of, sheriffs and tax collectors, to collect try, hear and determine all crimes and larrears of taxes for the years 1872. except the crimes of murder, manslaughter, aison, rape, burglary, horse

Sec. 8. Said Court of Common Pleas | places prescribed by law. were disqualified from being electors govern the Superior Courts; and from oath before any one authorized by as holding State offices, Kellogg being the courts of justices of the peace law to administer oaths, that he or The commission, by a vote of 8 to 7, acting de facto governor, Josfroin parties may at their election appeal

this Court for any criminal offence,

the same manner that jurors provided grand juries in the Superior Court.

Sec. 11. A majorty of the Justices lenburg county, and a thoroughly of the Peace in such county as may practical and successful farmer, was take advantage of the provisions of this act shall elect a Clerk of this Court of Common Pleas, and he shall keep the records of his court in suitable the Secretary of State, and shall re- to furnish a three story building free ceive the same fees for services by him of charge, for its use, accepted. rendered, as are provided by law to The General Assembly of North Carolina the Clerk of the Superior Courts for similar services, and shall hold his of-

Peace of any county it shall be deem- of such county, a majority being pre- the North Carolina State Agricultural ed that the public interest will be sent, shall elect an attorney, properly Society. thereby promoted, such justices, or a qualified, to act for and in behalf of majority of them, may proceed to elect the State in the county, who shall one of the vacancies in the Executive three citizens of the county, of suit- hold his office for the term of two years, | Committee. able character and attainments, as and shall prosecute all matters cogniz-Justices of the Court of Common able in such court wherein he shall be Pleas, and such persons so elected, appointed, in behalf of the State, and shall have all the powers incident to be shall receive the same fees, on con-lishment of a department of Agriculviction, as are allowed Solicitors in ture, as enjoined by the recent amend-Sec. 2. Said Courts of Common the Superior Court, and shall be, ex ments to the Constitution of the State. pair of the country ourselves, and Pleas shall be held for the respective officio, the adviser and counsel of all Col. L. Polk, Chirman of the Grange Rowland. We earnestly desire to counties four times in each year, on county officers, and for such service Committee, submitted a report giving such days as may be determined on shall not be allowed any extra com- the views of the State Grange on the beg leave to insist on an immediate not to despair of it. Mr. Hayes may and fixed by a majority of the justices pensation exceeding twenty-five dol- subject. of the peace: provided, that a majori- lars a year, unless it shall become

Sec. 13. The Court of Common three months notice thereof shall be the justices of the peace may allow

Sec. 14. This act shall go into effect on and after the second Mondry of August, 1877.

and lax-Collectors.

Section 1. That all persons who Thursday, and now only needs the have been sheriffs or tax-collectors of Sec. 4. If by reason of bad weather, the several counties, cities, and towns

The Monroe Enquirer knowledge that a true compilation of mainer as if such succeeding term ply to sheriffs, tax-collectors, their and all recognizances, bonds and ob- taxes, settled and paid said taxes to ligations for appearances and all re- those authorized by law to receive turns shall be of the same force and them, but on such failure to settle and validity for the appearance of any per- | pay said taxes, the County Commisson at such succeeding term, and all sioners, or other authority, which may summonses for witnesses, as effectual be established by law, to lay the as if the next succeeding term had county taxes, may appoint a tax-collector, who shall have the power Sec. 6. Said Court of Common Pleas given in section one of this act to misdemeanors, (excepting those 1873, 1874 and 1875, and be subject whereof original jurisdiction is given to the rules and regulations as are, or to courts of justices of the peace), and may be, prescribed by law for the TVT

Sec. 3. That nothing herein contained shall be construed to release Sec. 7. The pratice, pleadings, pro- said shoriffs, tax-collectors, their cess, and procedure in such courts bondsmen or legal representatives, shall be in all respects as provided for from liability to pay the State, county and other taxes at the times and

Sec. 4. That no person shall be she has paid the same, or believe the ecutor or administrator be compelled Sec. 9. In all cases of conviction in to pay any arrears of taxes under this

> given to collect arrears of taxes shall cease and determine on the first day of December, 1877.

force from and after its ratification. January, 1877.

This body met in Goldsboro on the Sec. 10. Thirty jurors shall be pro- 6th inst, attended by about 150 delevided for each term of such court, in gates, and quite a number of ladies, representing all sections of the State for the Superior Courts, of which jur- from Watauga to the sea shore. It send me one dozon bottles, by express, for some ors fifteen, drawn and sworn in the was in many respects the most imporsame manner that grand jarors are tant meeting ever held by the Grange drawn and sworn in the Superior in the State, and was, in point of abil-Courts, shall constitute the grand jury, ity, character and energy, certainly with the same powers and duties with not inferior to any meeting ever held. Sydenham B. Alexander, of Meck-

nent headquarters for the StateGrange, manner in a book to be furnished by and the offer of the Greensboro Grange

> A resolution passed that an Agricultural Museum, Land and Immigration Agency be established.

Also a resolution approving the bill Sec. 12. The justices of the peace before the Legislature for the relief of

Col. L. L. Polk was elected to fill made known on day of sale.

A joint committee of the General Assembly met with a committe of the State Grunge in regard to the estab-

the Governor, who was present by special invitation, Col. Polk, chairman of the committee, on the part of the State burg, Master, and Mr. Albright, of Guilford; on the part of the State Ag-Kerr and Capt. C. B. Denson.

Senator Troy, of Cumberland, participated in the discussion, and assured the committee that the Legislature was anxious to enact such laws as would promote the general interest of agriculture, &c.

with a total membership of 17,000.

The County Government Bill.

terial amendments, to become a law.

THOMAS J. EZZELL, · LUCINDA DUNN, FANNY E. DUNN, JAMES R. DUNN,

This February 12th 1877-36-tf.

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"We can not speak too highly of Dr. Tutt's Ex-

NOTICE.

By virtue of a Deed in Trust, or

Waters of Gum Log Branch, adjoin

ing the lands of Jackson Davis, Brit-

ton Parker and others, containing

This 5th day of February, 1877.

DISSOLUTION,

The firm of Winchester, Stilt & Co.,

vas dissolved by mutual consent, on

the first day of January, 1877, on ac-

count of the failing health of Mr.

wind up the business of that firm, and

J. M. STITT.

T. C. ROWLAND.

T. D. WINCHESTER and

T. D. WINCHESTER.

settlement from those that owe us.

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Feb. 5th-1877 85-4t.

JAMES M. STITT.

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ster's office of Union county, N. C.

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MORTAGE SALE.

By virtue of a Mortage to me ex-

ecuted by C. D. Riggins, on the 20th

day of April 1875 and duly registered,

I will sell at the Court House door in

Monroe, on Monday the 26th day of

February 1877, two hundred and

eighteen acres of land, lying in Un-

ion county, and adjoining the lands

of Elias Harkness, James A. Fincher

JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN.

F. H. BARBER.

HARRISON LEE, Trustee.

forty-two acres, more or less.

35-4t.

Mortage Deed executed to me by W

An Advocate. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00

Boston, January 11, 1874.

A CLEAR HEAD, clastic limbs, AS A FAMILY MEDICINE TUTT'S PILLS ARE THE BEST-PERFECTLY HARM-

Sec. 5. That the authority hereby

Sec. 6. That this act shall be in Read three times and ratified in General Assembly, this 11th day of

The State Grange.

[Condensed from the Ausonian.]

elected Master for the next twelve Greensboro was selected as perma-

The subject matter of the confer-

There are 548 Granges in the State,

This important Bill for the relief of its second and third readings on last assent of the Senate to some imme-

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We the undersigned hereby offer lations as are or may be prescribed REWARD OF THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$300) for any evidence or information, leading to the detection or arrest of the person who murdered Mr Jefferson E. Dunn, of Sandy Ridge Township, on the night of the

> GEO. W. HOWIE, et al. Incorporated in a bond to that ef-

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#### STRAYED.

From my farm near Lane's Creek P. O., on the 12th of January, two Cows and one Yearling. One Cow is lark and white spotted, has small forms and wears a bell. The other Cow (a young helfer) is mookly, red color, with a few white specks and is neavy with calf. The Yearling is about the same color as the bell cow. The cows were marked with swallow fork in the right and a split an underbit in the left. The yearling was not marked. A liberal reward will be paid for any information leading to their recovery. Address me at Lane's Creek P. O., N. C.

ALFRED PRESLAR. Feb. 5, '77-35-3t.

WE SELL Geisers Grain Separator, The Mitchell Wagon,

The Studebaker Wagon,

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Calder Bros. COTTON FOR GUANO. - Armfield

Lanev. MONTHLY MAGAZINE.—Harper Bros LANDSCAPE GARDENING .- James M Lamb.

WORDS OF ADVICE.—Dr. Tutt. NORFOLK has been indulging in few strawberries at \$200 per quart.

Over 73,000 voters in North Caro to be remedied.

Favetteville "Wide Awake," will be enlarged on the 21st.

THE CHARLOTTE HOTEL has again changed hands, Mr. J. R. Davidson of Charlotte, succeeding Mr. J. Hollis, who goes to his farm in S. C.,

out one of his eyes while taking off his shirt, a spiral stud doing the mischief. Moral: Never wear a shirt.

THE POST OFFICE was moved to the former stand (Hasty's building,) instead of the Barrett House. Arrangements were first made to occupy the effect last week.

Syrup has never failed to cure a secured. Cough, Cold, or general Hoarseness. At drug stores. Price, 25 cents; five was done by white men, as two susbottles, \$1.00.

issue, that the fee for weighing cotton by the public weigher, in this place. der of the Town Commissioners. This

agent for this State.

carrying out his course, as marked fourth Sunday, at 11 o'clock, A. M. out in his Tax Notice two weeks ago, Antioch, fourth Sunday, at 3 o'clock, as we learn that he started out five P. M. deputies last Monday, with instructions to collect. It is every man's duty to pay his taxes promptly.

public sale of seven town lots, belonging to the Blount estate, is adthe 23d, by W. S. Stewart, Ex'tr.

How Convenient.—If any one wishes to know "what a convenient thing a postal card is," we refer him or her to the young gentleman in Fayettein this city and enclosed it in an envelope with a three cent postage stamp the bill now pending will become a attached.—Star.

NEW PARTNERSHIP.—Messrs. W. R. Burwell, and W. M. Wilson have formed a partnership in the Drug business, and will shortly commence business at the old stand of McMurrv. Davis & Co. Mr. Burwell buys out Dr. J. M. Miller, and Mr. Wilson takes the interest lately owned by W. J. Black, in the firm of Wilson and Black.—Charlotte Observer.

NEGRO SHOT.—We learn from Dr J. W. Sturdivant, who was called in to attend the case, that a young negro woman, daughter of Alfred Montgomery, living in Jackson Township, was ly had two well-developed heads, the shot on last Friday night by a negro man named Richardson. The ball entered about the center of the left jaw and ranged up toward, and a little in front of the ear. Wound not considered dangerous. The supposi-

such a law as shall carry out the pro- | much. | Here is what he says: of the same for postal, military, or rain; 28-29, rain,

NO REWARD FROM THE GOVERNOR.-Gov. Vance was petitioned to offer a reward for the apprehension of the Dunn murderer, but he replies in a letter to Sheriff Griffin that, under the present law, he is not authorized to offer a reward for an unknown mur-

WATER GROUND MEAL.—Kerchner & Dro Ir.-Mark Ritch, of Concord, GARDEN SEEDS. Peter Henderson has succeeded in eating thirty partridges in thirty days, (one a day,) although he came near failing to perform this famous gastronic feat, having thrown up the 26th in a few moments after eating it. A printer in the Charlotte "Observer" office has accomplished the feat with seeming more ease than Ritch.

ADDRESS TO THE COLORED PEOPLE. lina pay no poll-tax. This evil ought Bishop Beebe, colored, made an address to the colored people of this place, in the Court House, on last WE are pleased to notice that the Friday night, which was said to be, by those who heard him, full of advice of the right kind, and such as engender good feelings between the races, and to further the prosperity of that portion of the colored race, who are trying to make something of themselves. Unfortunately, those who need to A young man in San Francisco put hear such advice the most, will go to hear any speaker, if they find out beforehand, what the subject of his remarks is to be.

Horse Stealing.—There seems to be a regular organized band of horse thieves at work in this section, as we hear of several horses being stolen latter place, hence our notice to that lately; on last Wednesday night, a horse and mule was stolen from the stable of Mr. James McCollum, four There is but one verdict, and that miles North East of this place, and is that in thirty years Dr. Bull's Cough up to this time, no trace has been Circuit. Rev. C. M. Pepper, of Liles-

> It is thought that this last stealing picious looking straugers were seen larking through the woods, near by lows:

& Cogswell, of Charleston, bave Chapel Thursday, before second Sunfavored us with a photo-lithographic day, at 12 o'clock M.; Zion, second portrait, of Gov. Wade Hampton Sunday, at 11 o'clock, A. M.; Shilob Mr. Geo N. Harriss of Wilmington, is second Sunday, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Bethesda, Saturday before third Sunday, at 11 o'clock, A. M.; Gilboa, third Shearf Gaiffin, seems to intend Sunday, at 11 o'clock, A. M.; Prospect,

M. H. HOYLE, Pastor.

For the benefit of all concerned we print in another column the law re-Town Property for Sale - The cently passed by the General Assembly, for the relief of Sheriffs and Tax Collectors. It will be seen that under its arrearages of taxes for four years, that is to say, for the years of 1872 1873, 1874 and 1875.

do so because the probability is that law without material alterations in its provisions.

FROM GASTON.—There are many other strange things which have happened in Gaston which time would fail us in attempting ts record. We can only chronicle them as they come to light. Here is the latest: "We had quite an excitement here." writes correspondent from Gastonia, on "account of a two-headed calf, which was found on the premises of Mr. W. R Holland, two miles south of this place. Several persons from here went down to see it, and they report that it real necks being joined together near the shoulders. It was dead when found." -Observer.

THE COMING WEATHER.-Mr. J. C.

other puposes." The petitioners say For March, 1877:-1, little rain; have been acting as guards at the the prayers of those who would shield the Telegraph ought to belong to the 2, nearly fair and cool; 3-4, little rain; State House, have been paid in scrip you from every danger and vice be Post office Department—they believe 5-8, cold rain or snow; 9, nearly fair at the very liberal rate of three dol- in vain. Stamp upon the tablets of by that means a uniform rate as low and cold; 11-13, rain and little snow; lars per day, but this scrip is being memory, in golden letters, the fact as twenty-five cents can be made for 14-15, rain; 16-18, frosty; 19-20, lit- hawked about the streets of Columbia that Wine does not make you the mind messages throughout the United the rain and cool; 21, cloudy; 22-23, without finding purchasers at any or man your friends would have you be. States. The Western Union Company little rain or snow; 24, little cloudy price. Many of the guards have be- It will never give you riches, tone of Lee, Mr. T. J. Ezzell, of this county, are willing to sell their lines to the and cool; 25-26, rain; 27, frost; 28-29, come disgusted and deserted the sink- character, nor a little too high-toned to Miss M. E. Lee, of Pineville, sister government. rain; 30-31, moderate.

DAVENPORT FEMALE COLLEGE IN ASHES -A Total Loss.-From the Piedmont the fire originated by sparks falling on the roof. Five pianos, an organ, the stoves, about forty window sash all the furniture and other valuables were saved from the first and second stories. The Library being in the third story, and the fire burning so rapidly, only a part of it escaped the flames. All the houses connected with the College building were consumed.

The whole loss is estimated as being from \$20,000 to \$25,000. No in-

Church, South, and the school was pass? directly under control of that body.

education of young ladies."

DISTRICT . STEWARDS' MEETING .meeting of the District Stewards of Charlotte District N. C. Conference was held at the Methodist Church in this place on last Wednesday, the 14th inst., Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by the presiding officer. T. D.

Winchester was elected Secretary. The following delegates were present: V. Mauuey, Albemarle Circuit J. H. Winchester, Pleasant Grove Circuit; C. M. Meacham, Ansonville Circuit; T. D. Winchester, Monroe Station; H. A. Crawford, Wadesboro Station; T. A. Jerome, South Charlotte

ville Circuit, was also present. The Presiding Elder's salary was fixed at \$1,200, and was apportioned

\$120; Wadesboro Station, \$70; Con-gone forever! APPOINTMENTS FOR MONROE CIRCUIT, cord Station, \$70; South Charlotte had been reduced to ten cents, by or- M. E. Church South, for March, 1877. Circuit, \$65; Concord Circuit, \$75; ence over our actions, and many times -Center, first Sunday at 11 o'clock, Mt. Pleasant, \$30; Ansonville, \$70; are the cause of sad results because new rate took effect from the 5th inst. A. M.; Smyrna, at 3 o'clock, P. M.; Pineville, \$80; Lilesville, \$65; Wades- they themselves are blinded and see Jerusalem, Wednesday before second boro, \$80; Stanly, \$35; Albemarle, not the ruin they are rushing to, and THANKS. - Messrs. Walker, Evans Sunday, at 12 o'clock, M.; Liberty \$90; Pleasant Grove, \$50; Monroe innocently entrapping others into the

> The appropriation for Bishop's fund and Secretary for apportionment on their persuations rather than to the same basis as Elder's salary.

REMEMBER THIS.—Now is the time of honored must avoid. the year for Pueumonia, Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of who are false, under-mining, deceitpredisposition to Consumption and ful and dissipated. Study well the us to go up and vote for Hayes and CHEE'S GERMAN STRUP has been used in | guided, and accept none other friendthis neighborhood for the past two or ships than those which are pure, then

save 75 cents. A FATAL ENCOUNTER BETWEEN A RE-VENUE RAIDER AND A BLOCKADER.—John Wilson, a noted revenue raider, overtook Mathias Harmon, of Watauga! county, an old illicit distiller for whom he had long been hunting, and opened fire upon him. Old Mathias fell rode up and dismounted. He, howlively corpse, for, getting the horse between himself and all danger he whipped out an old flint pistol about a yard in length, poked it around one corner of the horse and let it play. After emptying the last barrel from his death engendering old pepper box. and hitting the mark every time, he disappeared among the thick groves of the mountain laurel and was seen no more.—Observer.

HAMPTON AND THE PEOPLE VS. CHAM-Baker, the much talked of weather BERLAIN.—Twenty-two thousand dol- there! tion is that the negro was trying to prophet of Mecklenburg county, has lars was received by the Hampton kill his wife, who was in the house at sent us the following as his prophecy, government in South Carolina for the time. He left the place after of what kind of weather we will have taxes on Wednesday, and so far con- and self-sacrificing in their energies shooting, and has not been heard of for the nextsix weeks. We learn from siderably over one hundred thousand and affections, which are true and una late issue of the Charlotte "Ob- dollars has been paid in to the Hamp- sullied as the crystal dews of the fresh server," that Mr. Baker, proposes to ton government, under the call for new-born morning, sparkling in the THE TELEGRAPH.—A petition is be- issue a short Almanac once a month, ten per cent of the taxes. In the dazzling sunlight, interluded by the ing gotten up from different parts of for the benefit of his friends, as it meantime not one dollar is being paid sweet music of the heart-pleasures of the country, asking Congress to pass consumes too much time to talk so to the Chamberlain usurpation and delightful homes, embellished with the visions of the Act passed July 24th For February 1877:—8-11 misty, from paying out any of the State's mother, sister and friends that to-day 1866, entitled "An Act to aid in the cloudy and cold; 12, rain; 13-14, lit-funds upon the order of Cardozo, are eagerly hoping to see you the honconstruction of Telegraph lines, and the rain; 15-16, cold; 17-19, rain; Republican, who claims to be State . to secure for the government the use 20-23, good weather; 24-27, misty Treasurer. As a consequence Chamberlain's colored troops (militia), who your ancestors left you, and do not let

GENERAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY. -Next Thursday, being the 22d inst. "Press", we learn that Davenport is General Washington's birth-day. Female College was totally consumed | We learn that the People's Bank in by fire on last Wednesday morning, this place will be closed, that day being a legal holiday:

> FOR THE ENQUIRER. an Appeal to Young Men.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

Young men and old have a mission to accomplish in this world, and shall we sit idle while so many homes are, by Rum, robbed of peace, while time flies, letting Rum and dissipation get the mastery over us, leaving us with The College was under the manage- out the victory over sin and death to ment of Rev. W. M. Robey, and was cheer us on through the cold waters owned by the North Carolina Confer- of that dark stream over which each ence of the Methodist Episcopal and every humane being must surely

To-day, every honest father and This calamity, says the "Press," "is and mother, with myself, pleads with greatly to be regretted, for Davenport you, as sons, brothers and friends, to has long stood pre-eminent for the never yield to the destructive allurcments of Bachres; not only in drinking, but in the many fascinations of evils and vices attending the Bachanalian road to poverty and want.

You young gentlemen of our land nust wield the sceptre of Temperance in our community, for some of you are fitted for better and nobler purposes than the evils and vices daily besetting your pathway, and we should all strive to inculcate such high-toned principles of honor and sobriety in ourselves as will insure to us the due plaudits of the more lofty, who will always take pleasure in awarding to you your own true and just merits.

The young man who desires notice should never allow himself lead off from the prize in the distance which awaits him, by persuasions which, for the moment, glitter and glisten in the among the different churches as fol- imagination, and which are but false lights in the road to distinction and lied to his heart. at its end their lustre is faded and

Friends frequently have great influsame gulf with themseves. When relying upon those friendships, their fasand other objects, amounting to \$140, cinations so completely entrance us was assigned to the Presiding Elder that we are prone to listen more to dictates of truth, sobriety and reason. Meeting closed with the benedic- Such is the true picture of one class of friends which we who wish to be and urged us to "stand to arms, for

three years without a single failure to you will have nothing to fear from cure. If you have not used this medi- their association. False friends are vertised to take place on next Friday, provisons authority is given to collect cine yourself, go to your Druggist invariably actuated by cinister mo-Exclish & Ashchraft and ask him of tives. They do their best to disgrace, sisters to meet me here at the Church in excess of the supply. We quote its wonderful success among his cus- pull down and crush those who can rise We print also the text of the bill worst case. If you have no faith in envious. By their sweet-tongued flat- like men and not be afraid of the establishing courts of inferior juris- any medicine, just buy a Sample Bot- tery and false friendship, deceitful white people." diction in the several counties of the the of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 leading string, they will unite to pull ville, who, a few days since, wrote a State, as it passed in the Senate last cents and try it. Regular size Bottle you down from the pedestal of gloweek on its second reading, and we 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to rious honors. The asp was sent to the same kind of political speeches Cleopatra in a basket of delicate flowers, and so to many pure lips has the sting of poisonous grog been carried in a golden cup by a delicately jeweled hand, accompanied with a blushing smile. Alas! what sad results accrue from the first glass is better imagined, for the numerous evils accomdown and played dead until Wilson panying the first steps in a Bachana- he is not fit for anything but the maul ever, proved to be an exceedingly to recapitulate. All we can add is Rafe and Sandy by his side. I am and the weeping willows of the broken Annual Conference.

heart are the silent mourners kneeling pure, honest, sincere, unchangeable the courts have enjoined the banks unselfish love and affection of father,

ored and true man! Young men, do honors to the names

from within your reach and leave you debased, degraded and alone! You who have daily business to transact can never, under the influence of Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Lan-Bachus, perform your duties success fully or satisfactorily, either to yourselves or your employers. In any profession our country needs men who will not suffer themselves to be influenced by the clutch of that demon monster, grog! The laws of our country, for the past few years, have become corrupted to much extent by the too free use of wine and other intoxicating liquors. Behold, what troubles have accrued. It is for this reason that our country needs and calls for men of soberness and high-toned distinction, and they to be the paramount of her thrones and seats of justice. Can the man whose fine intellect is destroyed by the baseful evil of the office one hour before the mails drinking step upon the platform of close. such honors as the seats of our Con-

gress halls offer? The prize then glitters in the dis tance for each and every one to run and win. It is your right and privilege, young men, to seize upon the prize and gain a name you will not blush to own. Without soberness, uprightness of principle and pure purpose, that honored name is lost and Lard. every earthly hope forever flown with Butter,

Make yourselves happy, and al around you so, for the sweetest pleas- Beeswax ure in this life is gained by giving ease, Tallow, happiness and joy to others, and most Rice, especially when we lay our dearly Coffee, love us and those we so fondly love in L. Potatoes, return. From the first to the last Cons-New. glass we can find nothing but a pic-Old, ture of misery and woe; and rather Meal, ter will never wrench from the man who has home and country closely al-

VIVE VALE.

[FOR THE ENQUIRER.] Mr. Editor Enquirer:

per of Feb. 12th from G. W. Logan, the suspended Zion Elder, who has up in the colored M. E. Church in America, appealing to the white peo- Good Ordinary,.... ple for instruction. He ought to remember that in the Fall of 1876, (last vear) when he was making political speeches to us in the Church, he called us all together for that purpose, the foe was near, and if we loose this The other class are those friends election we are done, boys, done," was his words. He urged every man of and pray to God that he might streng- as follows:

As for Rafe and Sandy McLarty, they were right by his side making that Logan did, and now they are deceitfully pretending to invoke instruc-

tion from you white people. Now, white friends, be sure to keep your eyes on them niggers. You white citizens need not entertain any doubt but what we have been misled by G. W. Logan, but we now see that lian path we have not time or space and wedge, spade and shovel, and that there is a time that that young sorry that such is the case, but can't and delicate hand will be pressed to a help it. They have also misrepresentregretful, throbbing heart, and that ed our present Zion Elder. Let the same diamond-decked finger will be white people now rest assured that lifted to brush away a bitter tear over our present pastor is a man of ability the grave of him she introduced into and deep christian piety; a man who the path of destruction, from which has already instructed us to be honest, Blown Salt, no power of her's can ever save him; kind and polite to white and colored | 600 Bbls. Flour, all grades, and the empty Rum barrel is left as It was on his motion that the famous 25 Bbls Rice, his doleful monument, with the inscrip- article written by Bishop Hood to the 100 Tubs Lard, tion, "He fills a drunkard's grave," Raleigh "Sentinel" was adopted in the

> Yours, &c., ROUGH AND READY.

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caster, S. C., leaves Monday and Friday, by 8:30, A. M.; arrives Wednesday and Saturday, by 6 P. M. Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Jefferson, S. C., leaves Wednesday, at 8:30, A. M.; arrives Thursday, at

Mails from Monroe, N. C. to Coburn Sare, N. C., leaves Wedneslav, at 8:30, A. M.; arrives Wednesday at lails from Monroe, N. C., to Wolfes

ville, N. C., leaves Tuesday, at 8:30, A. M.; arrives Tuesday, at 6 P. M. Lails from Monroe, N. C., to Olive Branch, N. C. leaves Tuesday, at This Guano is very strong, and one 8:30, A. M.; arrives at 6 P. M.

Mails on C. C. R'y, will close going rich and strong in producing qualities East, at 7:50, A. M.; mails going as other Chemicals, besides adding West, will close at 6 P. M. All registered letters must be brought to the

J. J. PICKARD, P. M. Monroe, N. C., Oct. 6th 1876-19-41

MONROE MARKET CORRECTED WEEKLY BY B. D. Heath & Co. MONDAY, Feb. 19,

. . . . . . . . . . . . — a 10½ bought laurels at the feet of those who S. Potatoes, & bu., ....... 50 a 60 - a 00 than that, build up for your country Flour, Frank, ......\$3 00 a 4 25 

Wilmington Cotton Market. Corrected from the Star. February, 17, 1877.

Corrox-The dullness and inactivity noticeable in the market for this I see an article in your valuable pa- article for several days past continues, buyers and sellers manifesting no disposition to operate, but quietly waitnow finally gone through and turned ing for something to turn up. The official quotations are as follows:

Low Middling, .....

Charlotte Cotton Market Corrected from the Observer.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 17, 1877. The market closed weak, and although good middling brought as much as 12c at times during the day. other Throat and Laug Diseases. Bos- principles by which your friends are Wheeler, and he was so afraid that the general decline in New York, "my men" (his men) "will be afraid Liverpool and other large cotton to go up and vote like men. I expect ports, justifies us in quoting our to go up and cast my vote like a man | market a little off as only the lightfor Hayes and Wheeler, and then I am | ness of offerings, staved off a decline. coming back and want all the good The demand during the day was far

Low Middling,..... 11½a3-16 Middling, ..... Good Middling,....

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Restoring Worn Out Soils,

A farmer who will exhaust the fertility of his land by raising any crop until it no longer yields a fair return for lab r expended in its culture, de- DRY GOODS, serves no pity from anybody. Such a system of farming is far too common, but none the less a disgrace to those who practice it. We will also add that a man who undertakes to make farming pay, while depending upon commercial manures purchased in the market, is pretty sure to come | Table and Pocket Cutlery. to grief sponer or later. There are far better methods of restoring fertility to worn out soils, and it is rather strange that our farmers have not learned them before this late day. Keep more s'ock, especially sheep, ruise green crops to turn under, also roots to feed the stock, as well as soiling crops, such as drill corn, millet, and clover, all of waich will tend to Chewing Tobacco. enrich the farm instead of making it

SALT FOR CHICKENS. -A writer in the Cultivator and Country Gentleman s roughly recommends sait as a remedy for enickens saffering from gapes. He asks what do we use salt for in almost every thing we eat? It not on- Cheaper than ever ly furnishes no nutriment, pleasure, or anything clse, but is absolutely a poison; and that's the reason we take it is to prevent undue germination of worms within us. The oll-time Hollanders used to punish their criminals by giving them unsalted food, and they were thus soon literally devoured by RED APPLES, the worms which engendered in their own stomaths. Now, what causes gapes in chickens? Worms. What is given to animals to prevent this? Salt. But all the books, etc., say that salt will kill chickens. So it would if they took too much, as they often do through the habit of bolting their food DATES, without mastication and tasting. In brief, and in fact, when the weather is cool and damp, always put about as much selt in the chick's feed as you do in your own bread, and I will answer for the life of every one of them.

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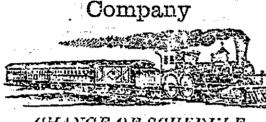
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	Arrive at Charlotte	\$350 D	
	Leave Charlotte		
	Arrives at Monroe,	S:23 a.	
,	Arrive at Hilmington	8:36 p	•
	FAST TUROUGH FREIGHT	,	
	beave Wilmington	7:00 p	
•	Arrives at Monroe.	10:8 a	
٠.	Arrive at Charlotte	12:30 n	•
	Leave Charlotic	6:45 p	
	Arrives at Monroe,	8:52 D	
	Arrive at Wilmington	12:00	

	Arrives at Monroe, 8:52 p.	,
	Arrive at Wilmington 12:60	1
	LOCAL FREIGHT,	
	Leave Wilmingto 6:10 a.	•
-	Arrive at Monroe 1:50 p.	1
i	Arrive at Charlatte 4:35 b	
	Leave Charlotte	•
	arrives at alouros,	1
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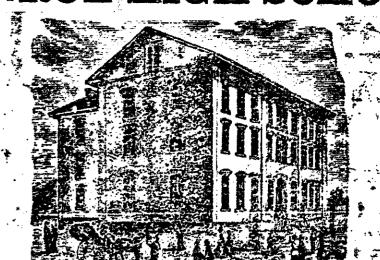
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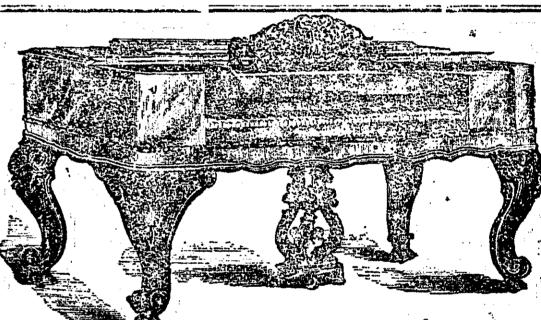
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