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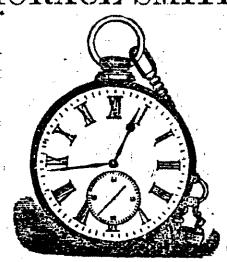
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### Selected Poetry.

### GOD'S SUNLIGHT.

Look up to meet the sunlight! Droop not in dark despair, Though shadows be thy earthly lot With sorrows, pain and care, Though earthly love elude thy grasp, And bright dreams fade away-Yet! for earth, and for all, God's sunlight beams With pure and steadfast ray.

We may not see through blinding tears also. The brightness far above;

We may not feel through storm and - eloud

The sweetness of his love-Yet, God's pure sunlight still is there. And shineth for us all— The sad, the weak, the weary soul That heeds its silent call.

The cares of life, the sins of earth, May veil it from our eyes, Till, tossed by earthly wind and storm We seek for purer skies; When, gazing upward through our

The darkening veil is rivenand burst upon the weary soul The sunlight pure of heaven.

For heavenly love surrounds us still, And heaven may still be ours. For life with grief is ever mixed, And thorns surround the flowers; And they who bear life's weary pain

With humble faith and love, Shall meet at last the perfect rest— The fairer light above. Still moving onward with the cloud Oh, droop not faint not with despair, But great the sunlight given. Droop Lot, God's sunlight shineth still Look up, and meet its ray, For storm and cloud full oft have

The breaking of the day.

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### Selected Story.

### THELOVELLETTER

They had been boarding together at the farm, Jane Heth and Annie For Southern Mutual Fire Insurance Co. | Convers and all that autumn Mr Craig had been fishing and shooting in the vicinity, and making the farm, which was renowned for its good fare, his headquarters. And Mr. Craig was a handsome and dashing young widower, and Jane Heth had made up her mind that to be Mrs. Craig was her destiny.

Indeed it might have been, for perseverance can accomplish wonders, had not Annie Convers brought her trunks, her erocheting, her sketchbook and the blue parasol to the farm for the summer.

Annie was not prettier, nor younger nor better dressed, nor more accomplished than Jane; but a man loves one woman and does not love another, and who can explain why?

lake the colonel gave his heart to little Annie and she gave here to him. But on the day that called him home, nothing had been said that could have never know it; and then-well, then been constructed into an engagement; he would do his best to fill her place. but he had asked her if he might Men's hearts never break, and there write to her, and she had said "Yes," is no one whom I know suits me betand Jane had heard the request and ter. That old man who gave the let-

would have held as mistress of his read it." handsome house. Her heart was very stage drive away, she felt that sum- end of it.

her own room. She funcied she knew distended by the torn note, which what would be in the letter he was roughly thrust into it. The surwould send her, and she felt face was hard and highly finished, what her answer would be. She wan- and shaped so as to resist the water. ted to be alone and think it over; and A little breeze that had just sprung until tea time she hid herself from up favored it, and away it floated like Jane, and from hospitable Mrs. Wil- a little boat, deftly clearing the shore ton herself. When, however, she came and tacking and turning as it passed down to tea, she looked so bright and the dark, half-hidden breasts of the happy, that Jane felt like wreaking little rocks over which the water vengeance upon her.

Three days had passed since the colonel's departure, and one evening as Ishe watched it. "I have set a earth and its inhabitants, until of our Jane stood leaning over the gate, vessel, freighted with the hopes of further voyage there is no witness, when a wagon drove up the road and | Harry Craig, affoat in fine style. I stopped beside it a moment. From am afraid it will make shipwreck, but beneath its covers peeped the white all the better for some one else. It's head of an old farmer.

been to the post-office, and they said ward the house. there was letters for Wilton's folks,

herself and one for Aunie Convers. knew the writing; the other-well she great, beautiful white flowers. knew the hand that directed that,

It was from Mr. Craig.

seemed to her unconquerable, she Let's try to catch it, Peter." hurried away towards a wood, hiding both letters in her pocket.

her at once.

Then alone in the green shadow superscription.

read what he had written, she would torn and crushed, paper still dry.

drew it along the edge of the envel- ter when I am away from home." and drew the pin across the paper with a sudden push. It cut its way through, and the mischief was done. Jane's heart beat hard and fast with terror, but she had gone too far to

"I shall know the truth." she said: "and letters are always being lost in Truth is stranger than fiction!" these country post-offices: I'll read it, since I've torn it." Then she pulled away the envelope, spread the sheet of paper on her knee, and read the the following words:

"Dear Miss Convers-It seems odd that a man of thirty should be afraid to stand face with a girl of twenty, and tell her that he loved her; but I could not summon courage to do so, nor to ask the question that follows such a confession. So, far from you love me enough to be my wife? If lilies.' you do write to me at once, I pray, and make me the happiest man on moment the teacup Jane had lifted to earth by telling me so. If you do not, her lips dropped from her hand and then pain neither of us by a refusal; dashed to pieces on the floor. simply leave my letter unanswered. I can bear it better so. But I shall ter than my life.

HARRY CRAIG." Jane drew a deep breath. "So it Amongst those hills and on that has gone as far as this," she said. "What fools men are! She will be glad enough to say 'yes,' but if I should ters never read the address. There Jane did not love Mr. Craig. but can be no inquires made. It would her vanity was piqued, and she had be safe to destroy it, dangerous not greatly desired the position which she to do so now, even if I wanted to ful sentiment:

Then Jane tore the letter in two, a mighty river. Our boat glides down bitter as she turned away, for he had thrust it into its envelope, and looked the narrow channel—through the playnot asked her to write to him; and, if about her. It would be dangerous to ful murmuring of the little brook, and their acquaintance dropped, as it seem- tear it to bits in the wood. Its white the winding of its grassy borders. ed about to do, her hopes of clench- fragments might attract some eye The trees shed their blossoms over ing the nail when they again met in among the greenness of the grass young heads, the flowers on the brink the city the coming winter, as they But hard by a pretty stream babbled seem to offer themselves to our young would be likely to do, would be quite away over stones and pebbles. Once hands; we are happy in hope, and

was nothing left to do but to pack up and looking over her shoulder, as one in youth and manhood is along a wildtossed the little package in. It fell played, see a see a see a see

"Good-bye," said Jane, laughing, around us, and we take our leave of an ill wind that blows no one any The probate judge.

"Good even', miss," said he, "I've good." And, turning, she tripped to-

At this moment, farther along this and I fetched'em over. A'int got my same stream where, in a little cove, glasses with me, so I don't know who lay hidden a great tangle of waterthey are writ to; but you can see. All lilies, Annie Conyers sat in a rough well? That's right. Good-evenin'., little boat, rowed by Mrs. Wilton's And away he drove, leaving Jane son Peter, a shocked-headed boy of with two letters in her hand, one for twelve. Little Fannie Wilton sat beside her, and the two girls drew up

"If one could only carry them to the city," said Annie; "but they always die. How greedy I am, I can "And am I to give it to her?" mut- never get enough. But we'll leave tered Jane, between her teeth-"I!" the buds until they open-and there the thrifty merchant. At length, how-And then, with an impulse which comes one down the stream to us, ever, he called to mind a boy of ex-

rowed his boat into deeper water, and happiness; she would not carry it to hand outstretched to catch what she fit him for such a position. funcied was a floating lily.

me! I'li catch it, whatever it is!"

had he said? Perhaps, after all, he fingers closed on an envelope, not yet if on a personal interview all should at last. The upshot of the matter was and morning regular, if I have to was not in earnest. Could she but soaked through, and within which lay not prove satisfactory he would pay that they put off their visit until the knock every one of the young ones

patient at this, she forgot all prulence she pieced the torn letter together to Boston and departed. and read it through. "Is anything the matter, Miss An-

> nie?" asked Fanny. "What should be?" said Peter. 'What a little goose you are, Fan." "Nothing is the matter children," said Annie: "ouly as the adage says.

> "Eh! cried Peter. "So odd for a letter of mine to float to me on the river," said Annie. "Ha, ha, ha! Aint it?" roared

> And it was stranger than Peter knew, for it was Craig's love-letter. that Annie had just read.

She was a wise little woman, and kept the matter to herself, but Fannie "Wasn't it funny, ma?" she cried.

I commit my hope to this paper, and "Miss Annie found one of her letters having in plain words said I love you floating down the stream, just like a ask you in plainer words still-do you boat, when we were getting water-"Oh!" cried Mrs. Wilton, for at this

"How careless of me!" cried Jane. "Hope you haven't spoilt your pray for the letter, for I love you bet- dress?" said Mrs. Wilton; but as Jane lifted her crimson face from the frag-

ments of the broken cup, she met Annie Conyer's eyes. Women sometimes talk to each oth-

er with their eyes: two did then. But Annie was generous in her

destroy this bit of paper, he would triumph. She never told Craig, and she sent Miss Heth an invitation to her wedding, which, Miss Heth, with many regrets, declined.

### A Beautiful Sentiment.

Shortly before his departure for India. the lamented Heber preached a sermon, which contained this beauti-

"Life bears us on like the stream of futile. As she stood watching the thrown into the water, that was the grasp eagerly at the beauties around drink?" Hesitating for a moment, he as-but the stream hurries on, and and return to the city at the end of the might who expected to see a ghost, er flood, amid objects more striking and magnificent. We are animated Meanwhile Annie had run away to with the closed side downward, and at the moving pictures of enjoyment and industry passing us. we are excited at some short-lived disappointment. The stream bears us on, and our joys and griefs are alike behind us. We may be shipwrecked, we cannot be delayed; whether rough or smooth, the river hastens to its home, till the roar of the ocean is in our ears. and the tossing of the waves is beneath our feet, and the land lessens from our eyes, and the floods are lifted

The man who works with a will-

save the Infinite and Eternal."

### Miscellaneous.

### The First Dollar.

AN INCIDENT IN THE CAREER OF A NOTED

Many years ago a gentleman from the town of Methuen, Mass, while on a visit to a prominent merchant in Her own was from her mother. She the lank, dark green stems of the Boston, was asked by the merchant if he knew a boy in Methuen that he could recommend to work in his store. At first the gentleman could think of no one, for he knew none but a faithful, honest boy would suit

Yes, it was from Craig. and what And with these words her white him to send the lad to the city, and rel ensued; for Mrs. White was roused "Why, it has my name on the back!" tleman, as requested, visited the boy's one should get him or herself ready She took a pin from her dress, and cried Annie. "I never destroy a let- parents, and, stating the merchant's and go down to the train and go, and proposal, advised them to send the the one who failed to get ready ope. It opened a little space, but the Then her face changed, and the boy for trial. He then gave him the should be left. The day of the rest clung as closely as before. Im- children saw her pale and flushed as dollar which was sent to pay his fare match came round in due time.

I'll do it and save my dollar." merchant, who sternly asked, "Where have you been all day? The stage he had displeased the merchant at the outset, and with downcast head and tremulous voice he answered, "I did not come on the stage, sir." "Did not come on the stage! What do von mean? Didn't I send money to

pay your fare?" The boy thought it was all up with him sure, and amid gathering tears he managed to reply, "I am very sorrv. sir-I did not mean to offend you I though I would walk and save the

dollar. I never had one before," Placing hand gently upon the boy's head, the merchant replied, "My little man you did exactly right. Come home with me and get some supper." Then turning to a bystander he remarked. "I wouldn't take a thousand

dollars for this toy to-day." and has since become widely known good bargain; and asked if any scholin business circles. He is now owner of the entensive mills at Methuen. the Pemberton mills at Lawrence, the finest farms in Massachusetts.

There is food for thought in the story that is told of a young lad, who for the first time accompained his father to a public dianer. The waiter asked him, "What will you take to replied, "I'll take what father takes." The answer reached his father's ear and instantly the full responsibility of his position flashed upon him Quicker than lightning various thoughts passed through his mind and in a moment his decision was made; and in tones tremulous with emotion, and to the astonishment of those who knew him, he said, "Waiter, I'll take water."

ture on "Preaching," to the Yale students, declared that the clampr for brevity in sermons is a bad omen for the Churches. "No great theme," he utes. Therefore brevity means the and systematic exposition-and, as a consequence of that, spiritual dwarfs, and a piety from which manhood has disappeared. yes and the preaches ties the knot. and the second s

### A Lesson.

### Mrs. White educated her husband

badly from the first. It was her custom to wait upon him always. When he came home of an evening she MASSAOHUSETTS CAPITALIST. brought him his slippers and gown and took away his boots. If they were going away she "laid his clothes out," found his stude and sleeve-buttons, brushed his coat, and reminded him of everything he had forgotten. Now. Mr. White became so accustomed to this sort of thing that he took it as a matter of course, and did not realize how much of his wife's time was consumed by his selfishness. But the time was coming when his eyes were cellent character in his neighborhood, to be opened. It chanced that on Peter, in obedience to the mandate, but feared he would hardly do, as his one occasion, when contemplating a parents were very poor, and he had journey together, the couple missed At least she would delay her rival's Annie leaned over the side with her no education or other advantages to the train. "It is your fault," said Mr. White to his patient wife. "I sat in But the description of the boy's the buggy waiting for you for ten min-"Pshaw!" she cried, with a laugh habits pleased the merchant so much utes." "Yes," said Mrs. White, "and she took the letter from her pocket, as it came nearer, "it's nothing but that he handed the gentlemen a dol- every time I started down stairs you and looked long and curiously at the paper! But it seems to be dodging ar with which to pay the boy's fare sent me back for something you had

to Boston by stage, and requested forgotten." Whereupon a sharp quarhis fare back home again. The gen- next week, and it was agreed that each down on her knees." The train was to leave at half-past cough. Under similar circumstances ninety-ten o'clock, and Mr White, after atnine out of every hundred boys would tending to his business, went home have said "Now for a good time." I at a quarter before ten o'clock. "Now never saw a city and never rode in then," he shouted, "only three-quarthe stage. Oh, there will be so much of an hour to train time. Fly around; to see, and it will be such a long a fair field and no favors, you know." ride, and here is money sent to pay And away they flew. Mr White my fare?" Not so with this boy. made a great deal of noise and divided Brown (head boy)-Washington; he Putting the money carefully in his into one closet after another with pocket he said to himself, "This is inconceivable rapidity, while Mrs the first dollar I ever had, how I wish White set about her task with calm Brown-Oh! If you're talking of I could save it. It is only 25 miles deliberation. Mr White's first check to Boston. I can walk there in a day. occurred when he searched for his His mother patched up his chothes entire contents before ascertaining had his wife for a pupil, and found it as well as she could, and early next that it belonged to his wife. Then to necessary to chastise her one day.

shirt. He emptied a drawer of its morning the little fellow parted with vainly searched for studs ten minutes Next day a notice appeard on the his parents at the door of their hum- when she humanely informed him door, saying-"School closed for one ble home, and set out on his long that they were in the garment he had week-schoolmaster is ill." tramp to the great city, which he just taken off. Missing cuff-buttons reached, tired and dusty, a little be- occasioned the next delay. He had fore sunset. He soon found the left them on the sitting-room mantel piece, Mrs White said. By this time it was a quarter past ten o'clock, and came in hours ago." The boy thought Mrs White, who had steadily attended to her own affairs, was just putting on her bonnet. "Is my valise packed?" asked the fuming man. "No," she said," "I had hardly time to pack my own." She was passing out of the gate, when he shouted an inquiry concerning his vest. She informed him that he threw it on the hat rack, bade him good-by, and went smilingly on her way. And just as the cars moved out of the depot, Mr White, breathless and agitated, put in an appearance, too late for the train. But he never forgot the les-

### Bad Bargains.

son, and Mrs White waits on him no

Once a Sunday-school teacher said That boy has grown to manhood that he who buys the truth makes a ar recollected an instance in Scripture of a bad bargain.

"I do," replied a boy. "Esau made Jones, as they met, "but one of the banking house in Boston, and one of a bad bargain when he sold his birth-girls got married, Now I have-" right for a mess of pottage."

A second said: "Judas made a bad ten—counting the son-in-law!" said bargain when he sold his Lord for 30 Smith with a sigh which might have pieces of silver.

A third boy remarked: "Our Lord tells us that he makes a bad bargain who, to gain the whole world, looses his own soul."

time who have made bad bargains. Some change the Sunday-school for street, home for wicked company, the Bible for bad books. They always get the worst of it. Beware of these bad bargains.—Exchange.

Some sheep belonging to a farmer named Reed having been stolen in the neighborhood of a colliery village in Durham, Eng., while the thief was Dr. W. M. Taylor, in his fifth lec-still undiscovered, a local preacher, having a collection to make, thought ing your honor." he would turn the event to a good account: so he said: "We have a collection to make this morning, and for said, "can be treated in fifteen min- the glory of God, whichever of you stole Mr. Reed's sheep don't put anybanishment of doctrinal instruction thing on the plate?" Of course every body joined in the collection.

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"Johnny, you said Sally kissed you. did you kiss her back?" "No, I kissed her face."

A Chicaman spoke all the English he knew in Indianapolis the the other day, and was fined \$7 for profanity.

A recent lecturer advises all men to "know themselves." That's advising a good many to form very low and disreputable acquaintances.

"Gracious heavens! Children! children! are you awars that to-day is Sunday?" "Yes, mamma; but we're pretending it isn't, you know, so it's all right."

A minister asked a new deacon if he had family prayers. "Yes, sir, night

A man being asked, as he lay sunning himself on the grass, what was the heighth of his ambition, replied, "To marry a rich widow with a bad

"You wouldn't take me for twenty, would you?" said a young lady who looked much younger, to an old bachelor: "Take you for twenty!" yes,

TEABHER-Who was the first man? was first in war, first in-Teacher -No, no! Adam was the first man. foreigners, I 'spose he was.

They tell of a schoolmaster who

A little boy said to his mother the other morning: 'Ma, I had the beautifulest dream last night you ever saw. I dreampt that I wouldn't go to school, and that you went out into the yard and cut a switch, but just as you were going to give mean awful dressin' the world came to an end! Didn't I get out of it easy, though !"

A husband, finling a piece broken out of his plate and another out of his saucer, petulantly exclaimed to his wife: My dear, it seems to me that everything belonging to you is broken." "Well, yes," responded the wife: "even you seem to be a little

A maiden lady said to her little nephew: "Now Johnny, you go to bed early, and always do so, and you'll be rosy cheeked and handsome when you grow up." Johnny thought over this a few minutes, and then observed, Well aunty you must have sat up a good deal when you were young."

"I had nine children to support, and it kept me busy," said Smith to "eight?" interrupted Jones. "No. been heard afar off!

A man who was about to be banged in Indiana, sang as, he stood with the noose about his neck, "Oh, the bright my angels are waiting for me." Whereupon the local editor fiendishly wrote. And then the angels stirred up the fire and looked brighter."

A doctor in Ireland was disturbed in the night by a rapping on the door and opening it, found a laboring man who had come for him. "Have you been long here?" said the doctor. "Indade I have," answered Pat. "But why didn't you ring the night-bell?" "Och. because I was afraid of disturb-

A young man courted a young lady on North Fremont street for six months, and then not summoning courage to ask in person, sent her a billet-doux, in which he popped the question direct. The answer came briefly—"u kan't kom'et, fur i am not A tie vote-When both parties vote dun my skueleing vett. Yures trawle tell deth. Nansy."

### The Monroe Enquires

W. C. WOLFE, Editor and Prop'r. MONROE, N. C. .. MARCH 12, 1877

THE INAUGURATION.

President Hayes (so called) took the oath of office at the White House on the evening of the 4th inst., at seven o'clock, which was administered by Chief Justice Waite, and his Address was delivered on the 5th.

We publish the Address in another column, where our readers can read it and form their own conclusions. It is generally termed by the Democratic thinking men as a weak, nambypamby affair, nicely written and well calculated to deceive. As to whether he will carry out his intentions, as marked out, we can only hope for the best and wait and see.

It seems that his selection of a Cabinet has raised a row among his brethren who were left out in the cold, and

Strong reasons are given for supposing that Hayes will recognize the Democratic Governors of South Carolina and Louisiana.

Senator Merrimon on the Situation

Sevator Merrimon is in Raleigh, on a visit, and as his opinion on political present aspects of political affairs, with interest to all of our readers, we pub-

him was as to the impression in Wash-South, will be far more conciliatory than has been the administration of President Grant. It is very well settled, says Senator Merrimon, that the carpet-bagger will go overboard. The whole Republican party of the North realize the fact that the carpet-baggers have done more than all other causes to defeat the party in the South and to bring it into disrepute. Hayes will which will surely follow sooner or best efforts in behalf of a civil policy adopt a course of treatment of the Southern people which shall be intended to unite the old Whig element with the Republican party. He will not formally recognize Hampton or Nicholls, but will see to it that the troops are withdrawn from South Carolina and Louisiana, and with these withdrawn the Chamberlain and Packard governments will crumble and fall. When asked if it was thought that President Hayes will cut loose from and disregard the counsels of such men as Morton, Chandler, and the extremists of that ilk, Senator Merrimon said that he could not; but that these men would see the imminent jeopardy in which their policy toward the South had placed the party, and would themselves moderate in their views. The speculations that portfolios would be offered Joseph E. Johnston or Keys, he pronounced the veriest bosb.

He says it is quite difficult to define the feelings of the Democrats in Washington. Some of them are very cheerful while others are despondent. Some fear that Hayes' efforts to make the Republican party in the South more respectable will prove successful, while others, all acknowledging that such an effort will be made, do not believe that it will be of any effect in bringing about the result intended.

As to the feeling in Republican cir cles, Senator Merrimon said: "There is no exultation among the Republicans. They have won the prize but they feel that they have not won it honestly. Mr. Hayes himself feels far from comfortable."

Republican Camp. There is a big row in prospect between President Hayes and the chiefs of his own party. The old republican leaders dislike his inaugural and are enraged at his Cabinet selections They would have accepted the inaugural passively enough if its author had thought fit to make up a Cabinet to please them. But he attests the sincerity of his declarations by the composition of his Cabinet. He is destined to find-nay, he already finds -that it is much easier to sketch out an inaugural address and make choice of advisers in the retirement of a small rural town than it is to maintain his sentiments and his selections against the strong wills and crafty opposition of old stagers in politics. This vehement outbreak of the party leaders gives Mr. Hayes an opportunity to show whether he is a vassal or a Presiits end if he allows himself to be bulldozed by these arrogant and domineering party chiefs who have deter-

FELLOW CITIZERS: We have assembled to repeat the public ceremonial begun by Washington, observed by all my predecessors, and now a time honored custom, which marks the commencement of a new term of the Presidential office. Called to the duties of this great trust, I proceed in compliance with usage to announce some of the leading principles on the subjects that now chiefly engage the public be guided in the discharge of those duties. I shall not undertake to lay down, irrevocably, principles or measures of administration, but rather to speak of the motives which should animate us, and to suggest certainimance with our institutions, and essential to the welfare of our country.

others who wished extremists kept in in regard to several of the important | welfare of the country, trusting that adopting the language of one of my predecessors, I wish now, when every the South, it is not the political situamotive for misrepresentation has pass- tion alone that merits attention. The the election, that my countrymen will of the country has been arrested by candidly weigh and understand it, and the social and political revolution matters at Washington City and the that they will feel assured that the through which it has passed, and it sentiments declared in accepting the now needs and deserves the considerits bearing on the future, is of much nomination for the Presidency will be ate care of the national government the standard of my conduct in the path within the just limits prescribed by the lish herewith the Raleigh "News" re- before me, charged as I now am with constitution and wise public economy port of an interview had with him last the grave and difficult task of carrying But at the basis of all prosperity, for Of course the first question asked tion of the government, so far as de- the country, lies the improvement of ington as to President Hayes' South- on the chief executive of the nation. of the people, universal suffrage should ern policy. To this Judge Merrimon The permanent pacification of the coun rest upon universal education, To replied that the general opinion, and try upon such principles and by such this end, liberal and permanent prohe shared it, is that the incoming ad- measures as will secure the complete vision should be made for the support arise between the United States and ministration, in its dealings with the protection of all its citizens in the free of free schools by the State governenjoyment of all their constitutional ments, and if needed, supplemented public affairs which all thoughtful and authority. patriotic citizens regard as of supreme

The people of those States are still im- united country. poverished and the inestimable blesscomplications and perplexities which exists in those States, it must be a gov-

upon this sure and substantial founda- control of such appointment. The that its attainments implies, all socalled party interests lose their appa-The New Cabinet --- Mutiny in the well be permitted to fade into insigni- ployed, which must be accepted as ficance. The question we have to conndustries, and the hapiness that be-are virtually pledged to give it their longs to it' or a return to barbarism. undivided support. It is a question in which ever citizen of the nation is deeply interested, and with respect to which we ought not to to the suffrage and zealous labors of a be in a partisan sense either Republicans or Democrats, but fellow-citizens and fellow men, to whom the interests of a common country and common their party organization, but he should

humanity are dear. The sweeping revolution of this entire | that he serves his party best when he labor system of a large portion of our serves the country best. In futhercountry, and the advice of four mil-lance of the reform we seek and in lions of people from a condition of other importance, I recommend an servitude to that of citizenship upon amendment to the constitution preequal footing with their former masters scribing a term of six years for the could not occur without presenting Presidential office, and forbidding a problems of the gravest moment, to be re-election. dent. A vassal he will surely be from dealt with by the emancipated race by With respect to the financial condithe beginning of his administration to their former masters, and by the gen- tion of the country, I shall not attempt eral government. The author of the an extended history of the embarrassact of emancipation felt that it was a ment and prostration which we have

now generally conceded throughout mercial and manufacturing interest the promotion of the contentment and of specie payments, and I am satisfied At the outset of the discussion which prosperity of their citizens. In the not only that this is wise, but that the preceded the recent Presidential elec- efforts I shall make to accomplish this interest as well as the public sentiment tion, it seemed to me fitting that I purpose, I ask the cordial co-operation of the country imperatively demand should make known my sentiments of all who cherish and interest in the it. questions which then appeared to de- party ties and the prejudices of race mand the consideration of the country. will be freely surrendered in behalf of Following the example and in part the great purpose to be accomplished.

In the important work of restoring ed away, to repeat what was said before material developement of that section them out in the practical administra- that as well as for every other part of pends under the constitution and laws the intellectual and moral condition nights, is now the one subject in our by legitimate aid from the national

Let me assure you, my countrymen of the Southern States, that it is my Many of the calamitous effects of the warmest desire to regard and promote tremendous revolution which has their truest interest, the interests of passed over the Southern States still the white and of the colored people, remain. The immeasurable benefits both and equally, and to put forth my later, the hearty and generous accept- which will forever wipe out in our ance of the legitimate results of that political affairs the colored line, and revolution, have not yet been realized. the distinction between North and Difficult and embarrassing questions | South, to the end that we may have meet as at the threshold of this subject. not merely a united South Lut a

I ask the attention of the public to ings of wise, honest and peaceful local the paramount necessity of reform in government is not fully enjoyed. our civil service, a reform not merely Whatever difference of opinion may as to certain abuses and practices of exist as to the cause of this condition so-called official patronage, which have of things, the fact is clear, that in the come to have the sanction of usage in progress of events the time has come the several departments of our govwhen such government is the impera- ernment, but a change in the system tive necessity required by all the varied of appointments itself. A reform that interests, public and private, of those shall be thorough, radical and com-States. But it must not be forgotten | plete. A return to the principles and that only a local government, which practices of the founders of the govrecognizes and mantains inviolate the ernment. They neither expected nor rights of all, is true self-government. desired from public officers any par-With respect to the two distinct races, tisan service. They meant that public whose peculiar relations to each other officers should owe their whole sevice have brought upon us the deplorable to the government and to the people. They meant that the officer should be secure in his tenure as long as his perernment which guards the interest of sonal character remained untarnished, both races, carefully and equally. It and the performance of his duties satmust be a government which submits is factory. They held that appointloyally and heartily to the constitution | ment to office were not to be made and the laws: the laws of the nation | nor expected merely as a reward for and the laws of the States themselves | partisan service nor merely on the accepting and obeying faithfully the nomination of members of Congress whole constitution as it is. Resting being entitled in any respect to the tion, the superstructure of beneficient fact that both the great political parlocal governments can be built up, and | ties of the country in declaring their not otherwise. In futherance of such principles prior to the election, gave in the contest. The fact that two obedience to the letter and spirit of a prominent place to the subject of great political parties have in this the constitution, and in behalf of all reform of our civil service, recogniz- way settled a dispute, in regard ing and strongly urging its necessity to which good men differ as to the fact in terms almost identical in their specrent importance, and party lines may life import with those I have here emconclusive argument in behalf of these sider for the immediate welfare of measures. It must be regarded those States of the Union, is the ques- as the expression of the united voice lic sentiment, that conflicting claim- footed, a small lump on under side of tion of government or no government and will of the whole country upon ants to the Presidency must be amiof social order and all the peaceful this subject, and both political parties icably adjusted and when so ad-

> of necessity owes his election to office political party, the members of which cherish with ardor and regard as of essential importance the principles of strive to be always mindful of the fact to to the forms of law. Looking for

mind to rule him or to humiliate him. wise, just and providential act, fraught suffered during the past three years. ligion and piety may be established on cloudy days as well as on bright ones.

With good fo: all concerned, and it is The depression in all our varied com- among us for all generations.

March 5, '77.—39-1f.

the country that a moral obligation throughout the country, which began rests upon the national government to in Sept 1873, still continues. It is very employ its constitutional powers and gratifying however, to be able to say infinence to establish the rights of the that there are indications all around people it has emancipated, and to pro- us of a coming change to prosperous tect them in the enjoyment of those times. Upon the currency question rights when they are infringed or intimately connected as it is with this assailed. It is also generally admitted topic, I may be permitted to repeat that the evils which afflict the South- here the statement made in my letter ern States can only be removed or of acceptance, that in my judgement remedied by the united and harmoni- the feeling of uncertainty, inseparable ous efforts of both races, actuated by from an irredeemable paper currency attention, by which it is my desire to motives of mutual sympathy and re- with its fluctuations of values, is one of gard. And while in duty bound the greatest obstacles to a return to and fully determined to protect the prosperous times. The only safe paper rights of all by every constitutional currency is one which rests upon a means at the disposal of my administicoin basis, and is at all times and tration, I am sincerely anxious to use promptly convertible into coin. I adevery legitimate influence in favor of here to the views heretofore expressed portant ends to be attained in accord- honest efficient local self-government, by me in favor of congressional legis as the true resource of those States for lation in behalf of an early resumption

> Passing from these remarks upon the condition of our country to consider our relations with other lands, we are reminded by the international complications abroad, threatening the peace of Europe, that our traditional rule of non-interference in the affairs of foreign nations has proved of great value in past times, and ought to be strictly observed. The policy inaugurated by my honored predecessor President Grant, of submitting to arbitration the grave questions in dispute between ourselves and foreign powers, points to a new, and incomparably the best, in- LADIES? HATS strumentality for the preservation of peace, and will as I believe become a beneficient example of the course to be pursued in similar emergences by other nations. If unhappily questions of difference should at any time during the period of my administration any foreign government, it will certainly be my disposition and my hope to aid in their settlement in the same peaceful and honorable way, thus securing to our country the great blessings of peace and mutual good offices with all the nations of the world. Fellow citizens, we have reached the

close of a political contest, marked by the excitement which usually attends the contest between great political parties whose members espouse and advocate with earnest faith their respective creeds. The circumstances were perhaps in no respect extraordinary, save in the closeness and the consequent uncertainty of the result For the first time in the history of the country it has been deemed best in view of the peculiar circumstances of the case that the objections and questions in dispute with reference to the counting of the electoral votes should be referred to the decision of a tribunal appointed for this purpose. That tribunal established by law for this sole purpose. Its members, all of them men of long established reputation for integrity, intelligence, and with the exception of those who are also members of the Supreme Judiciary, chosen equally from both political parties, its deliberations enlightened by the research and the argument of able counsel, was entitled to the fullest confidence of the American people. Its decision have been awaited and accepted as legally conclusive by the general judgment of the public for the present opinion, will widely vary as to the wisdom of the several conclusions announced by that tribunal. This is to be anticipated, in every instance where matters of dispute are made the subject of arbitration under the forms of law. Human judgement is never unerring, and is rarely regarded as otherwise than wrong by the unsuccessful party and the law, no less than as to the proper course to be pursued involving the questions in controversy, is an occasion for general rejoicing. Upon one jested the general acquiescences of sence of the nation ought surely to fol-The President of the United States low. It has been reserved for a government of the people where the right of suffrage is universal to give to the world the first example in history of a great nation in the midst of a struggle opposing parties for power, hushing its party tumults to yield the issue of the contest to adjustment according

the guidance of that Divine hand by

which the destinies of nations, and in-

dividuals are shaped. I call upon you

Senators, Representatives, Judges,

fellow-citizens here and everywhere,

to unite with me in an earnest effort

to secure to our country the blessings

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MIDDLING COTTON,

This Guano is very strong, and one

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Feb-26-38-2m.

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A NEW AND COMPLETE

STOCK OF

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

At Prices to Suit the Times. OUR STOCK OF

ARE BOTH

STYLISH, CHEAP

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DRESS GOODS CLOTHS, CASSIMERES

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FOR WINTER WEAR

AN ATTRACTIVE STOCK OF SHOES AND HATS,

AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES H. M. HOUSTON & CO. Nov. 13-1876-24-tf.

### MAKE ANDUSE BLACK'S Improved Fertilizer.

CAN BE MADE ON YOUR OWN FARM FOR SIX DOLLARS A TON,

Why buy Bigh-Priced Fer tilizers, when you can make just as good for one tenth the cost.

l'estimonials from prominent farmers speaking in high terms, are on exhibi-

Having bought the right for Union the County, I am prepared to sell farm rights, on easy terms, to all who wish to use it.

Call on or address N. S. OGBURN,

Agent for Union County, Monroe, N. C Feb.-26-38-tf.

### \$50 Reward.

HORSE and MULE STOLEN.

Stolen from the subscriber's stables four miles North East of Monroe, on the night of the 14th inst., a medium sized sorrell horse, 12 years old, some white in the face, and extending down alogue. Address the nose, white hind feet, flax main and tail, a small scar on the left hip below the hip joint near the tail, white spots on back from saddle-gall. freshly shot all around with old shoes. There was also stolen at the same time a medium sized mouse colored point there is entire unanimity in pub- horse mule, about 12 years old, bare belly, some sign of old sears on back

It is supposed that the stock was stolen by two white men, as suspicstolen by two white men, as suspicious looking characters were seen Py VIRTUE OF A MORTGAGE to me executed by J. M. Stewart, on the 10th lurking in the neighborhood the even- of March, 1876, and registered in Book No. ing before, and who answered to the 8, pages 164 and 165, in the Register's office, descriptions of two Northernmen, recently discharged from the Rockingham Factory, and who were seen in Monroe a day or two before.

I will pay a reward of Fifty Dollars on which is situated two dwelling houses for the recovery of both the Horse and Mule, or Twenty-Five Dollars for eithee one of them. Address me at Monroe, N. C.,

JAMES McCOLLUM. Feb-24-1877-38-tf.

PICTURE GALLERY

A. B. CAUDLE

not only of material prosperity but of justice, peace and union, a union de-DESIRES TO INFORM his friends and the public generally that he is now nicely fitted up in a new Gallery over Stewart's pending not upon the constraint of force, but upon the loving devotion of a free people, so that all things may of a free people, so that all things may clothing store, where he is well prepared to be so ordered and settled upon the take Pictures at low prices. Satisfaction best and surest foundation, that peace guaranteed or no charges. Come and see me and happiness, truth and justice, re- and you will be satisfied with my work. Hav-

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, FERTILIZER AGENTS

BULLAND COTTON BUYERS. Are now offering to the trade of Union and adjoining counties, the

largest stock of GROCERIES,

ever offered in this market, viz: 500 Sacks and Bbls Flour, 100 packges Mackerel and Mullets, 100 Boxes Bacon, 50 Sacks Coffee, 100 Sacks Salt, 100 i, i and Barrels New Orleans and all Grades Molasses.

1 OO Tons Zells Celebrated Ammoniated and Acid Phosphate and Chesapeake Guano, all at low prices. We sell Fertilizers, on time with approved security, either payable in money or cotton, at fifteen cents per pound in the fall. We are also selling ingredients for making your own Guano, at about one half the usual cost. We sold a good deal last season, from which we have had flattering and encouraging reports. We furnish a formula, with each ton givng directions as to preparations. Try it and be convinced that you will save money, we also have on hand a large and well selected stock of

DRY GOODS, SHOES, FARMING UTENSILS, HARDWARE. In fact everything usually kept in a

 ${\it GENERALSTOK}.$ Our motto is as heretofore, large sales and small profits. We return thanks, to our many customers for past favors and hope by honest and Well Known and Popular fair dealing to merit the same in the

Mr. W. C. Ogburn, late of the firm of W. C. Ogburn & Co., is with us, and respectfully invites his many friends to give him a call.

B. D. HEATH & CO. Feb. 12th-1877-36-tf.

SELL Geisers Grain Separator,

The Mitchell Wagon, Which, from our knowledge of its The Studebaker Wagon, commend to all who wish to purchase The Virginia Horse Power

The Hoosier

Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters,

Finished Plows,

Harrow Teeth, Shovels,

Forks,

Now in Store

CLOTHING. rich and strong in producing qualities just opened,

New lot of Shoes just in, New Dry Goods every week,

New Hats just arrived, Sole, Upper and Harness Leather, a specialty. We have the assurance of all who The best Sugar, Coffee and Molasses, always on hand, at low figures. Give us a call, look through our stock. We have something for all, and will

If you are due us by note or account, come in and settle, we want money, and it will add to your credit Splendid assortment of Plants sent safely to pay, and our interest to have it. ARMFIELD & LANEY.

Feb. 5th-1877-35-tf.

DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Winchester, Stitt & Co.,

vas dissolved by mutual consent, on

the first day of January, 1877, on ac-

count of the failing health of Mr.

Rowland. We earnestly desire to

vind up the business of that firm, and

beg leave to insist on an immediate

settlement from those that owe us.

NOTICE

of Union county, N. C., I will, on the 28th of February, 1877, at Monroe, N. C., expose to public auction, for cash, ONE TOWN LOT

sold to satisfy the Mortgage aforesaid.

The above sale is postponed until Monday, the 2nd day of April, 1877.

### THE TAILOR IS COMING.

TAKE THIS METHOD of informing my friends and customers, and the public painted; good and necessary out-houses generally, that I will return to Monroe some-and stables. If not sold at private sale before time this week, and will be ready to open a the 2. t1 inst, will be sold at auction.

TAILOR'S SHOP at once. Hope to find some work ready and I will occupy a room in Old Monroe Hotel

Very Respectfully, R. M. ROBINSON.

T. C. ROWLAND. The Mercantile business will be continued at the old stand by T. D. WINCHESTER and

T. D. WINCHESTER.

JAMES M. STITT. Feb. 5th-1877 35-4t. "Barney" Williams,

AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE AGENT HOUSE & LOT

THREE ROOMS, plustered and nicely Apply to "BARNEY" WILLIAMS, to March 3, "77.-39-tds. Auctioneer, Auctioneer,

TITITY Sacks Liverpool H. M. HOUSTON & CO's. June 5th 1876 1-tf.

STEEL TURN PLOW.

Partly Made Plows,

Mattocks and

200 BBLS LIME,

PIEDMONT GUANO, An elegant and cheap lot of

not be undersold.

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MONROE, N. C. . . MARCH 12, 1877

LOCAL AND STATE

Index to new Advertisements. LUMBER. T. C. Willoughby. BACON.—Kerchner & Calder Bros. MARRIE WORKS.—Johnston & Berryhill.

THE March winds are upon us. Robinson, the Barber, has had shop re-painted and papered for the Spring and Summer work, and it looks really nice.

REV. R. A. MILLER'S appointment ing officers were elected viz: for Tirzah, is for the 18th (next Sabbath,) and not for the 11th, as stated V. G.; J. H. Therrill, Secretary; Dr. in our last issue.

Religious Services.—We are requested to state that Rev. Taylor Martin. of Charlotte, N. C., will preach in the Presbyterian Church in this place on next Sunday.

assue for this week, is dated February 6th No. 38, instead of March 12th, No. 40, as it should be.

DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE MOSES .-Chief Justice Moses, of the South Carolina Supreme Court, died on the 6th inst.

COLUMBIA, March 9.—The business portion of Newberry, S. C., is burnt. Loss \$100,000.

ment of Johnston & Berryhill, Charlotte Marble Yard. Mr. Johnston and his work is well known in this section and needs no commendation at our hands.

"A FRIEND in need is a friend indeed. Such a friend is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which should be in every family; it only costs 25 cents a bottle and may save many a doctor bill.

A FULL and splendid assortment of ing very wise. Ladies and Childrens spring Hats. Ribbons and millinery goods, will be opened at Townsend & Handford's in a few days.

new stock of Gold Jewelry, consisting | certainly a marvel of excellence and of Breast Pins, Ear Rings, Sleeve Buttons, Collar Buttons, Shirt Studs, &c | papers on "The Lord Mayor of Lon-Call early and get first choice.

WE regret to learn that the Rev. E W. Thompson, who is favorably known in this region, is lying in a very low state of health, in Morganton. There is very little hope of his final recovery.—Shelby Sunny Side.

A PLAN is now before the Legislature to enroll every able-bodied man in the State liable to militia duty, but exempt them from its performance in Leslie, 537 Pearl Street, New York, at a camp-meeting at Prospect Campall ordinary times on the payment of and receive the Monthly for one year, fifty cents a year; and to organize the State Guards, (to be composed of volunteer companies) into battalions, regiments and brigades.

We call attention to the conspicuous advertisement, of Mr. T. C. Willoughby, in which he states, that he is again prepared to furnish building materials to all in need. The building season is now opening and those who expect to build, should put in their orders early.

killed a pig three months old, last Saturday, which weighed eighty-six lbs., B. North, Shelby, N. C.; G. M. Smith- case was so clear that no doubt was neat. He fed it with the scraps from the table, which proves that cooked food is the best kind of food for making hogs grow and fatten rapidly. py Home, N. C. Who can beat this?

Another new design of a posta card is to be issued by the Postoffice Department. Many people, it is said, will persist in writing the message, address and signature on the same side with the stamp, and it is to be the object of the new design to make it impossible to write more than the address on the proper side.

on the C. C. R'y twelve miles East of C.; William Shannon, Flat Rock, S. here, formerly known as Beaver Dam, C.; W. E. Cunningham, Pineville, and one of its safest counselors. His the extremists, and his speeches on Department to Griffinsville, to cor- Bishop Kavanaugh is expected to versity and prosperity found him unrespond with the name of the place, preach the Theological Sermon, and wavering-"he knew in whom he as changed by the Legislature recent- Gen. T. L. Clingman to deliver the trusted." His place in the communly. The place is now incorporated Literary Address." and has a Mayor, Commissioners, &c.

More Burning.—We learn that the cook-house of Mr. B, F. Sutton, was destroyed by fire last Thursday night about one o'clock. Situated near the dwelling house, it was with much difficulty, that the latter was saved, there being a considerable storm of wind at that time.

last week. A considerable shower of snow on last Monday—atterwards pretty spring weather, then winding up with a big freeze and piercing

north winds on Friday night. We notice the peach trees in this week, visiting his relatives. locality, are putting out a good deal. some nearly in full bloom, and a few happy event, and heartily wish them heavy freezes will settle the question the bright and prosperous future to rived, came up and asked him how he little, only that McCrary was a promi-

AN OLD LANDMARK GONE.—The removal or the old Blount residence has been finished. This was done to make room for the extension of the Street, which will now run just over the ground upon which the house was situated, and will do away with one of the street irregularities, with which our town is well supplied. We hope to see the balance straightened at an early day.

A NEW LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS .-Stonewall Lodge No. 99, L O. O. F. was organized at the Odd Fellows Hall in this place, on Wednesday night, by Col. W. S. G. Andrews, Deputy Grand Master. The follow-

J. F. Payne, N. G.; W. W. Walsh, W. C. Ramsay, Treasurer,

Regular meetings will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, every Wednesday

This Lodge, we are informed is ior Court. composed of the best material, established on a firm basis, and will no An over-sight.—A portion of our doubt prove eminently successful.

THE BLUE GLASS CURE—This is exciting considerable attention. A man by the name of Pleasanton started the theory that sunlight shining through blue glass would cure several diseases, such as rheumatism, gout and other chronic complaints. Others have since professed to have been benefited by the experiment. The plan adopted is to put blue panes in the windows, and to sit in the light that shines through WE call attention to the advertise- them. We have no disposition either to ridicule the theory, or to discuss its merits. Whenever any new theory is Thos. J. Huntley, K. M. Hasty, J. B. presented we generally adopt the language of Shakspeare, "There are more things in heaven and earth than were ever dreamt of in your philosophy"-and "await developments." along," and thus get the credit of be-

MEMORABLE AMERICAN DUELS, from the Hamilton-Burr to the Bennet-May affairs, are described and illustrated HORACE SMITH has just received a March just issued, This Monthly is ary the 25th, 1877, aged sixty-two cheapness. There are also interesting don," 15 illustrations; "The Story of Valliere," 5 illustrations; "Sketches of Siberia,,' 12 illustrations; "Fish Culture" 24 illustrations; and a numin a year the Popular Monthly has gained a circulation exceeding that of any other American magazine. It must be pronounced the favorite family who have no hope." monthly of America. Our readers will do well to send \$2. 50 to Frank

> PREPARATIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT AT He was earnest and zealous in his ef-RETHERFORD COLLEGE.—We are fur- forts to obtain peace with God. For nished the following by a friend at near twelve months he suffered, watch-Happy Home, with the request to ed and prayed, with little apparent

or 20 cents for sample copy, postage

to declaim at the next annual com- ers still living in the same communimencement, which will be in May:

Mr. G. D. Broom, of this place, ty.-J. T. Kendall, Long Pine, N. C.; ual in his case that he could not tell W. J. Ridge, Science Hill, N. C.; W. the moment of his conversion; yet the deal, Smith Grove, N. C.; J. C. Marsh, entertained by himself or his friends Beaver Dam, N. C.; J. B. Gunter, as to the genuineness of his conver-Durham, N. C.; D. D. Johnson, Hap-sion. Brother Richardson at once

> rell, Happy Home, N. C.; E. B. Sloan, upon the alter of consecration to God. Davidson College, N. C.; B. A. York, He served the church faithfully and Happy Home, N. C.; W. J. Brown, efficiently as a class leader and Sun-Raleigh, N. C.; K. B. Rhein, New-day-school Superintendent. His libbern, N. C.; W L. Yarborough, Mon-erality in contributions to the support

bansville, N. C.; C. C. Cornwell, Lin- of the grace of God in their own colnton, N. C.; W. F. Reess, Lincoln-hearts, could not appreciate his spirton, N. C; T. W. Griffith, Clemmons- it. Not only has Shiloh Church lost its CHANGE OF NAME.—The Post Office ville, N. C.; W. M. Wells, Toisnot, N. leading spirit, but the Monroe Cir-

### Married.

In this place on the 8th inst, by Able Helms, Esq., Mr. Rosier Kelly, of Darlington county, S. C., to Mis NANCY GIBSON.

mother, in Jackson Township, on the 6th inst., by Rev. E. E. Presley, MR. We had quite a variety of weather J. M. Curles, to Miss Jennie Will youd the grave. Then turning to a ference in the South.

We congratulate them upon the of peaches or no peaches, this sum- which their many noble qualities of was. He answered: "I am just as nent member of the last House and head and heart entitles them.

Dred-Near this place on the 9th inst, of Dropsy, Mr. D. B. MEDLIN, aged 61 years.

Two Thousand yards Spring Calicoes Just Received at TOWNSEND & HANDFORD'S.

COUNTY MATTERS.—A regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners was held on last Monday, at which a full attendance was had. Various county claims were audited. License to retail liquors was granted to B. H Woodfin, for three months.

A petition was received from D Rushing and others, praying that bridge be built over Lane's Creek, on the White's Store road. A counterpetition was received from T. N. Lee and others that the request not be granted, and moved that the petition be dismissed, for want of jurisdiction. The motion was allowed and case dismissed, from which decision the petitioners appealed to the Super-

The following is a list of the Juror drawn to serve at the Spring Term of the Superior Court, viz:

Valentine Smith, G. W. Walden, K. R. Gordon, J. J. Lockhart, Richard Simpson, Stephen Huntley. Ferrington Griffin, B. E. Mangum, Danie Thomas, D. D. Stephenson, M. S. Sni der, T. C. Lingle, Samuel Rape, J. R Thomas, A. J. Nelson, Darling Trull, B. Squires, David Eller, John Melton, J. W. Chaney, J. A. Biggers, W. H. Austin, Dan'l Helms, Jr., Bryant Williams, John Edwards, Sr., W. A. McAteer, Ervin Medlin, I. A. Helms. Ashcraft, Jackson Chaney, T. J. Ashcraft, S. H. Walkup, Jr., Jason Rogers.

SECOND WEEK. G. W. Little, D. F. Webb, J. J. Cox, E. M. Pope, E. J. Rushing, M. G. Mc-That is decidedly the best plan: for Corkle, John M. Campbell, Geo. W. then if it turns out to be a humbug McCain, E. C. Secrest, J. A. Richardit is so easy to say, "I thought so all son, Geo. W. Watson, John Richardson, Chas. Hagler, Ed. G. Dees, Jas. I. Ross, W. V. Stewart.

### OBITUARY.

EDWARD W. RICHARDSON WAS born in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for July the 25th, 1814, and died Februyears and five months. Brother Richardson was happily married to Miss ruary, 1836, who, after enjoying his confidence and sharing his troubles and his joys for more than forty-one ber of stories, short articles etc. With- parable loss. Brother Richardson also left seven children and quite a number of grand-children, who, with their mother, "mourn not as those

E. Church, South, in October, 1849, ground, which was then a part of the Pleasant Grove Circuit. He joined the Church as a seeker of religion. success, until at the camp-meeting at "The following is a list of the Rep- the same place in October, 1850, under ty,) he was happily converted to faith From the Plantonic Literary Socie- in Christ. The change was so gradtook a strong stand for the Church From the Newtonian.—A. J. Far- He laid himself and his possessions of the Church was sometimes called Lee L. Society.-J. W. Lasley, Me-prodigality by some, who, for want cuit has lost one of its best Stewards life was fraught with changes, yet ad-

ity is left without another to fill it. His death was one of the most triumphant I ever knew. He left us indubitable testimony that in Christ he was "more than conqueror." Not his nomination will be easily conmore than five minutes before his firmed, death he exhorted all present to constant, live-long perseverance in the At the residence of the bride's use of the means of grace and the dis-LIMMS, daughter of the late Dr. J. J. brother who had long been a fellowsteward with him, he said: "Take care able ability, but has always shown The happy groom, with his lovely of the Church-stand by it-support himself an ultra and bitter partisan; bride, spent a few days in our city last it—defend it; if you do not you will so the South need not expect any mild be the looser." At this moment an words from him.

be over; I will soon be with my Jesus. As he uttered these words a heavenkindled smile lighted up his countenance, and he fell asleep in Jesus. 📑

From the time Brother Richardson made a profession of religion, it is said he nearly always closed his prayers with the petition that he might die in his right mind, with the love of Christ in his soul. It was an exquisite consolution to his family and friends to see how largely he enjoyed the answer to this prayer.

May it be our good fortune to share the fulfillment of another of his pray ers, which is still sounding in our ears: "Save us and our children."

"The pains of death are past,-Labor and sorrow cease: And life's long warfare closed at last His soul is found in peace. Soldier of Christ, well done!

Praise be thy new employ; And while eternal ages run, Rest in thy Saviour's joy.

MAX H. HOYLE. MRS. HENRIETTA E., wife of Dr. E. Traywick, formerly of Monroe, but more recently of Pineville, N. C., died in York County, S. C., on the 25th of February 1877, aged twenty-four

The subject of this notice, was in deed a worthy type of noble womanhood. Candid, pure and unselfish she endeared herself to all with whom she associated. Cut down in the very spring-time of life, she leaves behind a sorrowing husband and friends There is left too, an infant babe, who can never realize the import of the hallowed word mother. Though sad to part from one so kind, so pure and gentle, her weeping husband and friends sorrow not, as those who have no hope, for if a life well spent here is a warrant of a grand fruition beyond the Jordan, then here is a happy change. For years, a consistent member of Harmony Presbyterian Church, so pure should have to die. But, O! trouble. how refreshing to her broken-hearted years, is now left to mourn her irre- young husband, to feel assured that there is a brighter land beyond the starry-plains, and that on the bright shining shore of eternity, he can meet his Henrierra again, where there is no sorrow, nor grief nor parting. May God temper his young spirit to Brother Richardson joined the M. the storm, and make him meet for an

> J. G. P. Pineville, N. C., March 5th, 1877.

Cabinet Appointees.

incorruptible inheritance.

The following is the list of Hayes' Cabinet appointees: For Secretary of State, William M. Evarts, of New York; for Secretary of the Treasury, John Sherman, of resentatives of the three Literary So- the special care of Revs. J. E. Irby Ohio; for Secretary of War, George cieties of Rutherford College, who are and C. A. Plyler, (two local preach- M. McCrary, of Iowa; for Secretary of the Navy, R. M. Thompson, of Indiana; Secretary of the Interior, Carl Schurz, of Missouri; Attorney General Charles Devens, of Massachusetts: Postmaster General, David M. Key, of

A mere glance at the names will show what a sad disappointment such a selection must prove to the hitherto managers and leaders of the Republican party. A clear sweep is made of the old Cabinet, and none of the old ring of the bloody shirt movers is recognized, save Senator Sherman.

The above appointments will be satisfactory to the moderate wing of the party, but it is the bitterest pill ever offered to the officeholders and extremists, and it remains to be seen whether or no they will swallow it.

Evarts is regarded as entirely too much of a friend to the South and the several occasions, in which he denounced the overthrow of Southern States' governments by the use of military. has made him many enemies among the Republicans; but his appearance as counsel for Hayes in the electoral commission will cause all that to be overlooked, and we suppose

Evarts is one of the finest legal minds on this continent and has every requisite to make an able and faithful charge of christian duty as the only public officer, and we feel satisfied that source of happiness in death and be- he will never sanction military\_inter-

Sherman is also a man of consider-

old esteemed friend, who had just ar- Of McCrary and Thompson, we know low as a man can be, but it will soon hat both are strong Republicans.

Considerable opposition will doubt be exhibited against the confirmation of Carl Schurz, "the great apostate" as the Republicans call him It will be remembered that he lead the bolting movement that resulted in the nomination of Horace Greeley and he has denounced repeatedly and fearlessly the glaring outrages

been considered the leader of Liberal Republicans, but voted and worked for Hayes during the last campaign That the great body of Republican Senators will oppose him, there is little doubt, but we believe that enough of moderate ones will join with the Democrats to secure his confirmation It is extremely doubtful, however,

Grant's administration for the past

eight years. Ever since '72, he has

about the confirmation of Key as Post-Master General. Key is a Southern man and is a sound lawyer, but took no prominent part in politics until appointed United States Senator, vice Andrew Johnson, deceased. He generally voted with the Democrats, but on one or two questions sided with the Republicans. His course was not acceptable to the Tennesses Democrats and the Hon Isham G. Harris was elected to succeed him. Mr. Key is regarded as a fair and moderate man, but it is hardly probable a sufficient number of Republicans will vote with the Democrats to push him through. He could do the South much good if placed in the position for which he is nominated. In the meantime let Morton, Cameron & Co., howl; it does us good for we know they are hurt, and feel that their power is about lost.-

Hon. Thos. S. Ashe and the Com-

mission. We are pleased to learn that the Hon. Thomas S. Ashe, our present Representative in the National Con-S. C., and more recently a punctual gress, has battled manfully and earnattendant on the services of Pineville estly during these exciting times in Over 20 and under 25 feet 1.25 per 100 feet, formation upon all topics interesting to ad-Church, N. C., she maintained such Congress against the Commission and an exemplary life that she was admir- everything else proposed to cheat Mr. ed and loved for her christian virtues. Tilden out of his justly entitled posi-We would love to dwell upon the tion—the Presidency. Mr. Ashe has Post Oak for Fence Posts, 1.25 per 100 feet. memory of our deceased friend, and always shown himself the true gentlewould be delighted to linger in por- man, but his decided stand against traying her many noble virtues, but this Washington fraud, has stamped her life is her best epitaph, and we him as a gentleman of great foresight must be content to drop a tear of and a statesman whom the South, and Frances L. Belk on the 21st of Feb- sympathy on her newly-made grave, especially his native State, can still afand weep that one so young, so noble, ford to lose in those times of National

> We have no desire to censure any of our Southern Representatives, for we believe they all thought they were doing right, but we will wager that they will never again permit fifteen men to elect our magistrate-especially if the Radicals hold eight to seven. -Concord Sun.

### MONROE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY B. D. Heath & Co.

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	Monday, March. 12.
	Cotton, # 15 9 a 11
1	Bacon, " a 10
	Lard, " a 16
	Butter, "
1	Cheese, "
	Pork, " 8 a 81
	Beef, " 5 a 6
	Beeswax, "25 a 30
	Tallow, " a 8
	Rice, "8 a 10
	Coffee, "
	Sugar, "
	S. Potatoes, # bu., 50 a 60
	I. Potatoes, " 200 — Corn—New, " a 75
	Ora, a 00
1	Meal, " 75 x 80
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	Flour, # sack,\$3 00 a 4 25
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	Eggs, \$\text{P} doz., 10 a 15
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Wilmington Cotton Market. Corrected from the Star.

March 9, 1877. Market dull and nothing doing, an offish tendency in future transactions abroad having a somewhat corresponding effect upon the market here. We hear of sales of only 7 bales (stained SOLUBLE GUANO and inferior grades) at 10% cents per lb. In the absence of official reports we quote as follows:

Good Ordinary,.... Low Middling,.... Middling, ..... Good Middling,.... Charlotte Cotton Market

Corrected from the Observer. CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 9. The market closed dull with a slight downward tendency, at a small decline from yesterday's closing quotations. The following quotations are averaged from prices given by a majority of the cotton buyers:

Lower Grades, ..... 8½n10 Low Middling, ..... 11 

New Advertisements. JAMES A. JOHNSTON. . W. G. BERRYHILL.

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This February 12th 1877-36-tf.



### Killing the Cabbage Worm.

The caterpillar, of the European Butterfly, Pieris Ropoe, is without much regard to accuracy generally called the "Cabbage worm." Though it is but little troublesome now in the localities where it first appeared, there is still many places where it has proved very destructive the past season, of collecting by law. We are now reeven ruining whole crops, and is likely ceiving a full stock of to continue to be a source of loss to cultivators in various parts of the country. Fortunately the natural enemics of the inscet, especially the parasites, incr. ase with great rapidity, so much so in some places that a few years ago in some places where it seemed as if cabbage culture must be abandoned, the number of the worms at present is not sufficient to cause any serious loss, But cabbage growers cannot afford to feed successive b oods of caterpillars, until they in turn feed foes that will increase and in time destroy them, but prefer to vorable terms. kill them at once. We have published the various remedies that have been proposed, but we have not seen any that strike us so feasibly as the one proposed by the "Toronto Globe" It is simply hot water, applied with an ordinary watering pot. Those who have not tried it, are not aware that I lands will bear with impunity water WINTER GOODS. so hot, that one would suppose that it would kill them at once. By starting with water boiling hot, or nearly so, it becomes somewhat cooled by the time the cabbage are reached, it is cooled sti'l more in passing through the air in applying it, and the cabbage DRY GOODS, leaves are so thick that they do not become suddenly heated, so that by the time the water touches the plant, it is not enough to kill the catterpillars: and not sufficiently so to hurt the plant. It is of course, like other applications, most effective on the young "worms." One great difficulty in fighting insects of any kind, is due to the fact that they are not taken in time, but left until they have taken full possession. Cultivators of cabbages, cauliflowers, and the like should note this for next season.

THE CHUFA OR SPANISH | NUT.-Last sor ng I procured one peck of chufas. and planted them one in a hill, every eighteen inches apart, and rows three flet apart, requiring about one acre of ground. The ground was ordinary, unfertilized pine land, that had been cleared about one year. Not withstanding the very dry year the ciufas made about a two thirds crop, and eight head of grown bogs, good | Fall and Winter Trade, frames, but not fat, were turned into the enclosure, and became very fat in about six weeks. We also gathered about a bushel for seed, and the patch is now amply seeded for the next season, and one dozen fresh hoge next fall. The meat and lard from the hogs was very sweet and palatable, and saved without the loss of a pound. With regard to getting rid of the chufa, some five years ago planted a quart for seed, and our yard fowls having access to them, scratchel up and ate every one.-Daniel Waldron, in Florida Agriculturist.

SALT FOR CAABAGE -A New Jersey gardener considers salt necessary to the development of cabbage, especially in places far from the coast. He finds them more crisp, of better flavor and to keep better when salt is used than without. He used it as follows: "A few days ofter setting out the plants, and when they are damp, either after or when the due is on, I take a small dish of fine salt, and walking GO TO Mas. WOLFE'S Confectionamong the rows sprinkle a little pinch of salt on the centre of each plant.-When the leaves begin to grow I repert the salting, and when the centre of the leaves begin to form the head, I apply salt again, scattering it over the leaves; after this I look them over occasionally, and if I find plants that o not head well and appear diseased. THE PEOFLE'S DRUG STORE I sprinkle the salt over freely; this will save all such plants. A quart of A fresh lot of Buist's celebrated Gar- at such low figures for cash that everysalt is sufficient for 500 plants in a sea- | den Seeds, of all kinds. son, alt rough more can be used with safety."

Kicking Cows. - Treat the cow kind ly. Show her you are her friend, and t sat you do not intend to hurt her. Take a strap and pass it around each leg seperately and then around both together, and buckie it tight. For the first time or two she will make desperate efforts to free herself, but when she finds she cannot do it she will odists everywhere, as well as to the give up. Put the strap on regularly general public. for some time, till the cow learns you Price, Muslin, - \$2.00. are not going to beat her, and she . " half Morocco, - 2.75. will behave hersel'. It is bad milk- This Book will be sent to any ad- on it three houses Saw and Grist Mill, good ers that make bad cows. Never beat dress, postage paid, on receipt of the barns, stubles, and orchard. It could be differed consumption had taken place the Expostorant or permit others to beat your stock. price. Let kindness be the law for govern Special terms to Agents. ing all domestic animals.—Rura. Address, Rev. L. S. BURKHEAD,

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Carolina Central Railway Company



CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. WILMINGTON, N. C., September 16, 1876.

SCHEDULE

PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS			
	Leave Wilmington	6:30 a.	
	Arrives at Mouroe,	6:48 p.	
	Arrive at Charlotte	8:30 p.	
	Leave Charlotte	6:30 a.	
	Arrives at Monroe.	8:23 a.	
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	Arrives at Mouroe, Arrives at Wilmington,	4:30 p.	nı
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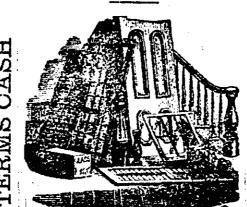
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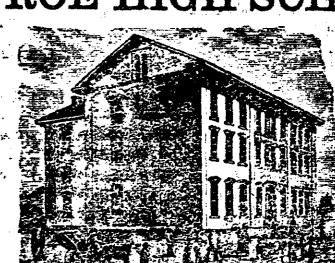
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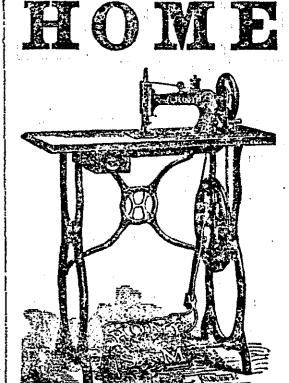
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