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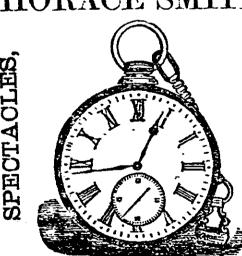


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Selected Poetry.

TO-DAY.

The point which we have reached Is told by the word "to-day," The distance we have traveled

O'er life's mysterious way.

'Tis the point between what has be And what remaineth yet to be; It separates what we have seen Erom what we yet shall see.

Turn we our faces backward To our eyes there's given sight, We may gaze upon the past, Which has left a trail of light.

But with our faces forward There is naught we can behold; Eve can't penetrate the darkness; Tne future is untold.

Selected Story.

A TOUCHING APPEAL.

BY ALICE E. WILLIAMS.

CHAPTER I. rows of dingy houses, dwelt many ruin.

much mother wants him.'

Office in rooms over People's Drug cross, and strikes us, and scolds moth- he looked round to see, a thing worth a sickening thought of the desolution tion. He cursed drink, and the peo-

"Hush!" said Kassy, as the angry perish if he could not have just one dream, I have so many of them." little voice was broken by a sob; "you glass to warm and comfort him. must not talk of killing. What if the be long now."

Sylvia, when they were nestled together in the shalow of a doorway.

"Oh no," Kassy answered cheerful- me till to-morrow." ly. "I remember when he was as nice and good, and strong, as could be, you feel so bad," said Theo. and our home was beautiful, and long; it's very different now !"

and blood-shot eyes,—a poor, pitiful but filled with the devil, an angel's curtainless window and looked in his right mind. Yes, yes, neighbor, I wreck. that I think the angels in presence was hateful to him, and after There was Kassey, on the hearth be- feel it in my bones that you have pull- that was all right. We dug out the heaven could hardly have reached in ordering her away without effect, he fore the fire, with Theo and Sylvia ed through, and will make a strong snow and left a crust, as a sort of sky, the depth of degradation to which he struck her a blow across her sunny nestled beside her. The firel-ight man yet; but you will have fierce and in three days we had summer had sunk. I am sure no one but an face and golden curls, at the same in- danced on their sad, wan faces, and temptations." angel could have reached him. An stant bringing his hand back he knock- gave them a strange, ghastly look. He "I know it," was the sad reply, "and peach trees blossomed, and the boys old tradition which tells how the an- ed the little lamp and dashed it in turned away with sickening heart and I tremble to think of it. I wish I went in swimming, the same as in gels fell from Paradise, says that "the pieces on the floor, spilling the fluid, passed tiny the other room across the could go away somewhere and get July! Don't talk to me about such thread that first drew them was as which at once blazed up and wrapped entry. There the moon looked in too, something to do, where I should be storms as this!" thin as a cobweb. but they did not re- poor baby, who had been felled by the with a clear, calm light, and Joseph less tempted." sist it, and it grew as strong as a ca- blow, in flames. In an agony of ter- Burd saw a tiny pine coffin, and Lena | "The very thing you ought to do. gasped a man at the front end of the ble." So it was with Joseph Burd; he ror he struggled to save her, but his lying placidly in it as if sleeping. The Why not go out in the country? Mr. car. had not resisted the cobweb, and now hands shook, and his limbs were folds of muslin hid the dreadful scars Drayton wants some one right away the cable bound him hand and foot, powerless; his brain was bewildered on neck and chest, and the fire had to take charge of his farm while he the noble liar, "and the man who and he had no power to rise again. and refused to dictate his movements. spared her sweet face and golden goes on a sea-voyage for his health- doubts my word wants to step off the His children formed the last link that For an instant his baby stretched her hair. Her thin, white hands were the very thing for you." bound him to God and his fellow men. imploring hands with cries for help; he folded, and on one of the tiny fingers "I don't suppose he would take any In his sober moments he took great bent over her with the vague idea that showed a small gold ring. He re- one with such a poor reputation as I mute as clams, not daring to even delight and pride in these dear ones he must do something, but stumbled membered when it was given to her bave, though I used to be a good wink at each other, or to enter a prowhom God had given to his care, and in the attempt and fell prostrate on and how pleased she was; but she farmer." for whom there still glimmered sparks the floor. Lena's cries and moans would not want it any more, and it "There'll be no harm in trying, and anew and began telling that he had of affection in the heart that was nearly grew faint on his deafening ear, and would bring him what he so terribly I'll run right over and see; ne's stop- seen hail-stones weighing six pounds dead to all other feelings. His wife soon he was lost in blank uncon-cious- craved-a glass of brandy. He shrank ping with his daughter, you know, each. feeble and delicate in health, had well ness. He was aroused by shrieks and at first from robbing his dead child Mrs. Cline." And the good-hearted, nigh sunk under the burden of trou- cries of terror, and raising his head but that soon passed away with the energetic neighbor, hastily throwing ble and suffering that he had brought he saw Theo bending over the charred desire that was stronger than love or a shawl on her head, departed on her apon her. It was a sad reality to the and lifeless body of Lena: the fire had honor. He crept silently into the charitable errand. bright dream they had pictured of spent itself upon her and left oh, such room, drew the ring off the little dead | "Father," said Kassey, when they their married life, when he had brought a pitiful wreek! her a happy bride to the home that "You have killed her! you have broker's. Now he could drink deep light, "why did you not let us know was then a nice house in a pleasant killed her! Oh, father, how could draughts, and it would be easier to where you were at all these dreavy The town clock pealed the hour of part of the town; now stores, saloons you? the poor baby! What shall we plunge into the cell, black waters, weeks?" nine, on the last night of the old year. and factories had sprung up around do? what shall we do?" and the boy Making no effort to resist the over- "My child, I was in hell the greater The clouds which all day had hung it, and time and neglect had wrought wrung his hands, and mouned, and powering temptation, he did not leave part of the time; for surely no disem-

in enjoying comfortable homes, and for one or two rooms, had been sold on his hands and knees out through seller, who bade him begone. He I hope not; she is better now; was your floor," said a man who fell down bright firesides; but down along-ide piece by piece, to buy the poison that the slime and filth of the alley, and crawled out and down the steps, and quite rational when I was to see her in a bar-room. "No necessity for the black and turbid river where, in was bringing them all so surely to under cover of the murky darkness moved toward the river. It was slew vesterday. When I tell her you are This Bank is now open for the transaction of a regular Banking Business; will receive wretched and comfortless poor, the All the next day after the children deposits of Coin and Currency, allowing instreets were neither quiet nor dark, at had got him safely home, Joseph Burd he sank into a sleep that, bringing an frequently to rest. At last, when he liberal terms; will deal in bonds, stocks, and the corner of every block there stood lay prostrate on his bed unable to stir. a beer saloon with its arch of jeweled The pains of rheumatism were rack- till late the next day. lights sparkling in the gloom of the ing his joints, his head was throbbing, street, while the gay music from with- and his brain was clouded. The black in attracted many a passer-by, made bottle which lay beside him had been him pause, enter, there to empty his drained, and at nightfall, the time he pockets, and craze his brain with the was accustomed to seek the saloon, he poison that kills both body and sonl, longed with unutterable craving for In front of one of these places of at- just one dram; he pictured the warmth er, and by a severe pounding and tractive misery, the full glare of the and light of the brilliant gin palace, shaking, succeeded in bringing him ment for drunkenness. The first four light shining on their rags, and pinch- only a block away, and compared it to back to the world he so longed to days were passed in his cell in dreary ed, wan faces, stood three children dreariress of his home. With the leave. listening to the sounds of revelry and darkness came a cold, thick fog from

merriment within, and casting anx- the river which penetrated the dilap- I ain't surprised; this is just where I the thirst which gradually grew less ious glances, as the door swung to and idated house, and wrapped freezingly expected you'd bring up, when you intolerable, as no liquor was given around him. On the hearth, before used to take a dram a day, and scorn- him. When the cloud of drunkenness "I do wish father would come," a small, open fire made from bits of ed the idea of ever being a common wore away, thought and memory grew B. S. TRAYWICK, said Kassy, the oldest, a delicate girl wood and coal which Theo had gath-drunkard. You're worse than that clear. His past life lay before him of fifteen, as she drew the thin, old ered along the wharf, sat his two now. You've killed your baby, driven with all the dreadful experiences. He shawl around her own and her sister's youngest children—the boy and baby your wife raving crazy, and made your saw that rum had been the cause of shivering form; "If he only knew how Lena, the darling of the flock, a sunnyhaired, affectionate child of four. His "I don't wonder he likes to stay in wife, with Kassy and Sylvia had gone there, where it's warm and light and to carry home some work. On a light this devil! I'd make him buzz! Con- before I wrought such desolation. nice," said Sylvia; "at home it's so stand near his bedside stood a small. dark and cold, and mother cries so fluid lamp dirrly burning and beside evil one than you are. He's one of happy, but yielding little by little, the

much. What wakes her cry, Kassy?" it his supper, which remained untouch-"I know," said Theo, shaking his ed. He tried to shake off the terrible bought you pretty cheap, I tell ye." his soul. Now all was I st-his famifist at the door; "It's because father thirst, the intense desire for drink comes here and gets drunk and leaves which possessed his soul-for there drop, so help me God," he murmured, dence; nothing remained but remarks, us with nothing to eat, and then he's was not a penny in the house, nor, as with a feeble effort at prayer; but with grief, and a sense of his deep degradaer. It's too bad! When I'm a man pawning. The terrible pains all over, at home, he cried: "Is it all true that ple who had sold it to him.

"Did father used to drink?" asked get me some brandy? I'm dreadful ble to think what you have done."

"I've no money to waste on Doctors "We'll hope not; if he'd only sign children in our Christian country are ittle cottage, made him a cup of strong "Oh, father, father, what did bethe pledge I think it would cure him," daily sent on this sad errand, but coffee, bade him bathe his bloated face come of you?" cried Kussey, teading said Kassy. "There he comes, now; never before had Joseph Burd sent and throbbing head, and left him to him joyfully in; "we thought you were I must help him home; you keep close one of his to a rumseller's; but pride rest and try to sleep. But there was drowned." behind—he'd be angry if he should see and self-respect were fast being swal- no rest. Memory was stirred; he Up the long street where the gloom the thick and murky darkness through dren, and longed to see them once and he looks weller, too." tencil Plates Cut and seemed to press darkly upon the which the gas-lamps shone ghastly and more, to tell them he was sorry, and glare of the gas lights, Kassy led her dim, went Theo, with a burning sense was going to free them forever from havent you, father?" asked Theo; "it exemplified yesterday. One of the go off by accident!" "Why so?" askfather homeward, while the children, of hate and wrong swelling his little the curse of his presence. Then the will be real nice if you are good, be-dozen passengers on a Woodward frightened and shivering, closely fol- heart. He longed to dash the ugly awful thirst grew strong again, and cause Miss Miggs is so kind, and avenue car suddenly remarked that it goes off by accident always bits somelowed. Often and often had this bottle on the pavement and run away from his heart he cried like Dives, mother is getting well. Kassey has was an awful snow storm, and that he faithful daughter been like a guar- but he dared not, and thinking of "Oh, for a drop to cool my parched been to see her, and she says so, too." never saw so much snow on the ground dian angel to her father's staggering Lena, he hastened on. The saloons tongue! for I am tormented in this "Yes, Theo, I've come back to be before. feet, when for but her be might have were full, and it was a long time be- flame." Yes, that was his condition, good. I think God would have let "Pooh!" exclaimed a little wiffet of chine attachments made, are Good- perished by the way. Once he had forehe could get attention or secure any and rising, he crept silently out into me drowned in the river if He had ut a man in the corner; "this is no storm through the crooked streets of that richs Hemmers, in sets of five sizes, been a strong, upright man, with firm thing on trust. Meanwhile, Lena, left to the street. The darkness was fast meant I should be a good man yet." at all! Why, in Omaha I have seen city his name lagged so far behind, and Tuck Markers. A few sets still step and steady hand. Kassy remem- herself, came up with her childish gathering. He would go round past 'Praise the Lord!' cjaculated Miss forty-seven feet of snow on the ground and got so awfully twisted out of bered his better days, but the young- prattle to her father's side; and had his home, and see what was likely to Miggs, who appeared in time to hear at once!" er children only knew him as he was he not been crazed with liquor, he become of the little ones. With slow, the last sentence; "if He has'nt given, "Buried, the town, didn'tit?" queried to take it to a blacksmith shop and now, with feeble gait, shaking hands, would have welcomed ber with a kiss, and feeble step he at last reached the us back Joseph Burd, clothed and in the man opposite.

CHAPTER IL

Miss Miggs, the owner of the shed where the wretched man had crawled for refuge, was hunting for eggs the next day, when she espied her lodg-

with the bottle. Hundreds of little his arm Miss Miggs led him into her cottage he found his children. lowed up by dreadful desire. Out in thought of his lonely, wretched chil- Sylvia; "I knew he would come back,

finger, and hurried with it to the pawn- were left alone in the flickering fire- lishman who took his half-a-davit. heavy and gloomy, were now silently sad changes; the decaying clapboards sobbed. The father, caring for noth- the bright counter till his money was bodied spirit doomed to the horrors Irishman says he has parted with all falling in bits, covering the earth with had long been guiltless of paint; shat- ing but oblivion, grasped the bottle all gone, and then sank down beside of remorse could suffer more than I his elegant wardrobe except the arma martle of purity. In the upper tered windows, rickety steps, and that had slipped to the floor. The the stove in a drunken stupor. As did, in body and mind. But tell me, holes of an old waistcoat. part of the town, there was silence in broken fences, told the sad story all intolerable agony of his spirit gave the clock tolled the midnight hour he how is your mother—did I ruin her, the deserted streets, for all were with- too plain'y. Inside, furniture, except him a little strength, and he crawled was aroused by a shout from the rum- too?" erept into a neighboring shed and hid work, staggering or creeping along alive and doing so well, she will be exactly how much you hold." beneath a friendly pile of straw, where the filthy street, and he had to pause almost well, too." agony of dreams and delirium, lasted had almost reached the wharf, his foot he grouned. slapped, and he fell sprawling into the the police station.

CHAPTER III.

The next day he was sentenced, in default of bail, to a month's imprisonlethargy of body and soul, void of re-"Ah, I know you," she cried, "and morse or feeling of any kind, except children beggars—that's what drink his wreck and rain. "I was possessed has done for you. Oh, I'd like to find with the devil," he groaned. "Would out the man who supplied you with they had shut me up in a mal-house sider him just one step nearer the Once he had been beloved, useful and the devil's licensed agents, and he's demon had at last full possession of "I'll never touch another cursed ly, his honor, self-respect and confi-

I'il kill all the men who make liquor, and the awful longing, drove him al- you said, Miss Miggs? Did I really For a long time, broken-hearted most to frenzy; he felt that he should kill Lena? It seems like a horrible and cast down in spirit, it seemed to Mr. Burd that he could never rise "Its no dream, I can tell ye. All above his miserable condition, but at "Theo," said he, in a whining tone, night and all day your poor wife was last thoughts of his children filled his pulice should hear you! Come up on as he watched the children chatting raving mad, and now they've taken mind, and a desire to redeem what he the door-step and I'll wrap my dress together and stretching forth their her away to the Retreat. I've just had lost in their sight possessed himaround you nice and warm,—he'll not hands to the pleasant blaze: "Theo, put Lena into her coffin, and the oth- The arousing of love and self-respect can't you go round to the shop and er ones are all alone. Oh, it's horri- in his heart, was a dawn of light, which grew stronger and stronger. sick, and I must have some right away; Mr. Burd groaned. "There's no There was no drink to quench the tiny tell 'um I'm sick and they must trust use for me to try, then; I'd better be sparkle of hope that had been born, dead; they never will want to see me and so it lived and grew; and when "Let me bring the Doctor, father, if again. I can jump into the river, and the day of release came he felt strong the tide will carry me far out to sea." | enough to take up his life and "battle "Now don't you go to talking about for the right." With this resolve he mother would laugh and sing all day -it's brandy I want, I tell ye; come, committing suicide—you've got sins went at once to his old home; but start!" and between a groan and a enough to answer for already. Live strangers responded to his knock. "I suppose he'll go on getting drunk | whisper he sank back upon the pillow, and reform, I say, and save your soul The house, heavily mortgaged, had always and always," said Theo from and saw with relief his son disappear while you've got a chance," and taking been sold, and in Miss Miggs' poor

"I thought he had'nt died," said

"If I could only give her back Lena!"

gutter, when a watchman, attracted by happy with the augels, and is better I took you for my husband." his groans, rescued and sent him to off; you know there would have been so many sorrows for her if she had staid on earth."

you know, Kassy, I took her little gold top."

ing off her finger and sold it for rum?" "Oh, father, how could you?" cried Kassy, horrified; 'we missed it and thought some thief had stolen it away. it, father."

"You did not know, then, how low he devil could sink one, with his hateful servant, rum; but it is true; there is nothing too contemptible for man to do when under its influence."

Kassy, after a pause. "Couldn't I get | terwards, we looked for our boots, but t back?"

"It may be at the pawn-shop; we vill see to-morrow. If I had it for a alisman it might help me to keep my pledge. I do not think I could ever Beautiful rain this! Fetching things sink so low as to sell it for drink

With the few dollars she had saved, Kassy succeeded the next day in redeeming the little ring and her father's silver watch. Returning, she threw the silken cord round her father's neck, and fastening the ring tightly to it said: "There, father, is your talisman. Call it your 'Band of Hope,' so that when you are tempted it will remind you of what you hope to be and what we hope you'll be."

"My Band of Hope is my children," he said, with grateful tears in his eyes; though this little ring will ever renind me that 'tis a broken band."

Miss Miggs evidently said come good hings for her neighbor, for she suceeded in securing him the desired osition, and it was soon arranged hat they should start at once for the scene of his new labors.

The sympathy and encouragement of his wife, who was now nearly con- perils at sea: "Death stared us into valescent, gave him renewed strength the face, thar was about seventy of and hope. He felt for her sake, with us starin' Death into the face. The God's help, he could and would win prospect wasn't pleasin' to us. Not the victory over himself.—Wood's much. I don't know how Death liked

A Liar's Victory.

The fact that De roiters are long "You've come back to be good, suffering and kind-hearted was again

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"Of course it buried the town, but weather down there. Roses bloomed.

"W-what became of the crust?"

"It's hanging up there yet!" replied car for half a minute!"

There that whole dozen men sat as test, while the little man branche l off

Pleasant Paragraphs.

Wanted to divide fairly—The Eng-

One of the reasons that a side-saddle resembles a four quart jug is because it holds a gal-on.

The times are so hard that an

"Thought I'd leave my measure on that," said the bar-keeper, "we know

"Excuse me, madam; but I should like to know why you look at me so savagely?" said a gentleman to a lady "Don't talk about it, father: she is at a party. "Oh! I beg pardon, sir-

Barber—"Well, my young gentleman, and how would you like your "But 'twas I that killed her: that I hair cut?" Youth-"O, like papa's, never, never can forget. And did please-with a little round hole at the

An old black woman, reciting her "speerunce," said she had been to heaven. "Did you see any ov de colored ladies dar?" asked a younger sis-I did not think you could have taken ter. "Oh, yot git out; you s'pose I went in de kitchen when I was dar?"

A Milwaukee editor writes in this melancholy strain: "We didn't want our wife to go to the auction, and so we hid her shoes to keep her at home. "Where is the ring, father?" asked Having occasion to go out an hour afthey wern't there; neither was our wife. It isn't any use.

> Two acquaintances meeting on a wet day, one greeted the other with, out of the ground." Second friend. (disconsolately): "Hope not, sir, hope not; got two wives there, sir!"

> The Brooklyn Young Men's Æthetic Club are discussing the question, 'What can one poor, weak woman with a club do against a tyrannical husband who crawls under the bed and refuses to come out?" 33

It is not believed that there is an artist in the world who can catch the expression of a woman's face as she puts her nose into the milk-jug and finds that the thunder has soured the contents.

Medical men say that when a man s full of whiskey he cin't freeze and appearances indicate that a large number of our citizens are expecting a mighty cold snap, says the Fulton Times.

Artemus Ward thus describes lis

A man was taking aim at a hawk that was perched on a tree near his chicken coop, when his little daughter exc'ti ned "Dont take aim, pa; let it ed his father. "Cause every gun that bedy!"

A man named Josephus Rhodeinheimawayzeicweitzen visited Boston the other day, and in walking shape in turning corners, that he had have it straightened out.

The Monroe Enquirer

WM. C. WOLFE, Editor and Proprietor. MONROE, N. C.... MARCH 5, 1877 opportunity.

THE END IS REACHED.

decision of the Fraud Commission. ed for Hayes. At half past four Mr. than it will be for Hayes Democrats Ferry said: This concludes the count in the future. There is a great gulf of 38 States. The tellers will now as between Mr. Hayes and us, and the certain and deliver the result. Sen- Democrat who crosses it will meet ntor Allison, one of the tellers, de- with eternal damnation.- Raleigh Obclared the vote. Rutherford B. Haves, server. 185; Samuel J. Tilden, 184. Wherefore I announce Haves and Wheeler daly elected President and Vice-President for four years, commencing March 4tb, 1877. There was a solitary hiss and the Schate retired. The House adjourned and the flag was lowered for the first time since February 13th.

. Haves arrived at nine o'clock: Senator John Sherman, carried Haves to his home. No one seems glad. There farmers are being established in all counted Nicholls out with Tilden. But are no cheerful congratulations, those the States, and in many, a department aside from that, the recognition of the who do not look sorrowful appear

HAYES AND THE SOUTH.

persuasion are amusing themselves Carolina, unwilling to be behind the will never do, and that if Gov. Hayes ities that lie before their eager eyes in convention directed the creation of no more. the beautiful South.

Mr. Hayes' friends are conjuring up ment. for themselves when Southern men shall have consented to his inaugura- and which is the special order for the tion. If they be right the millennium to-day at 11 o'clock in the Senate, will begin in less than a week, and the directs that the chief officer of the de-Radical lion and the Democratic lamb partment shall be an "agriculturist." will be lying down together, and the The work assigned to the department lamb, strange to say, will not be inside is very comprehensive, and we fear the lion either—a habit that lambs too great, for the means appropriated

honest men are to forgive and forget information. that the high office of President has been stolen, deliberately, wilfully and constitute a co-operative department knowingly stolen, and straightway to and shall aid in promoting immigraenter into terms with the great cen- tion; prepare a hand-book showing then we will all be happy. Peace and State affords to immigrants; all hearthstones. Money will be abund- the lands for sale in the State shall ant and easy to get; crops will be be kept, where all lands for sale can good and everybody healthy; no debts be entered on payment of \$1; and, no taxes, no dying, no sickness; men not to be further tedious, the departthat have anything to buy will buy it ment has power to investigate any cheap; men that have anything to sell subject which affects agriculture, horwill get the best of prices; capital and ticulture, dairy and stock raising, immigration will flow into the State; The means furnished are a board in a word, everything will be altc- and a commission; the board to congether levely, provided we fall down sist of the Governor-ex officio chair-

stock in this sort of stuff, for stuff and and their successors): an experimentnonsense it is and nothing else. We al station at the Agricultural College have reached that point, thank God, and only \$5,000 per annum for two Graham, of the Senate, and Montford when the destiny of North Carolina | years to be repaid at the end of that | McGehee, Esq., of the House, yesterdepends not upon the caprice of the time from the income of the depart- day passed its third reading in the man who occupies the President's ment that is to be derived from the Senate, after some amendments which waiting for me. chair, no matter whether he does so taxes on certain articles, which are will no doubt be agreed to by the rightfully or wrongfully, by honest given to the department. forgeries. North Carolina now holds be very great, and if properly adminher fate in her own hands, and may istered by an experienced, practical laugh to scorn any puny efforts Mr. farmer, of liberal education, of in-Hayes may make to interfere with the domitable energy, and thorough knowliberties of her people. North Carol- ledge of agricultural chemistry, the ina can put Mr. Hayes to quite as profit, in our judgement, will be inmuch trouble as Mr. Hayes can put calculable. The analysis of fertilizers pointed in each township before the North Carolina.

his administration.

can do us, nor are we afraid of his satisfactory analysis of a soil, it is very for taking such list. All property is concentrating in his hand extraor- easy to make one of a fertilizer. Its given, after the first day of June at dinary powers. Indeed, we believe valuable components form a much its value on that day. that before he leaves his Presidential larger per centage of the whole than chair, every one of the usurped attri- those of soils, and the conditions and solvent credits. butes, that during the last sixteen combination in which they ought to years have gathered there, will be be present in the former are well property is the same as last year. stripped from him. A creature of known and easily determined. We known fraud, and of the basest crimes, confidently hope to see the average to the commissioners by the third his seat, conscious that he lacks the materially improved as soon as the meet on the first Monday of August support of honest men throughout proposed Department is established. to revise the list. the country, Mr. Hayes' administra- The study of insects and fungi in-

ciated Press telegrams, announces the him. The people know this, and parties.—Ral. Observer. knowing it, know there is no reason FRIDAY MARCH, 2nd.—At 11 o'clock why any honest man in North Carolthe Senate entered, and Vermont in should affiliate with Mr. Hayes, or was counted for Hayes, and Vir-give aid and comfort to his adminisginia and West Virginia for Tilden, tration, and they will see to it that it and finally, after separation, and two has been for more tolerable for scalhours discussion Wisconsin was count- awags and carpet-baggers in the past

done by the State in its public capac- | Senators, and cut down the Republi-Our Northern friends of the Hayes ing interest. The State of North three. The leaders protest that this just now with the boundless possibil- foremost in true progress, by her late has thought of it he must think of it such a department at the request of The milk and honey of the promised some of the leading granges and farmland never seemed half so enticing to ers of the State, Raleigh Grange bethe tired Israelites as do the visions ing the most prominent in the move-

The bill now before the Legislature,

have when they lie down with lions. It its execution. It embraces an The New York papers those great analysis of all the fertilizers sold in dailies especially, "The Times," "The the State; a study of all insects in-Tribune" and the "Herald," all of jurious to cultivated plants; of the which are now in the Hayes interest, fungi, which in form of rust, mildew, are amusing their readers with pictures &c., disappoint the husbandman's Southern people from the rule of a sheep husbandry and such measures consummation of the greatest villainy eases of cattle; fencing, fostering new bye-gones be bye-gones, and all the all the available waters of the State; consummation of the great wrong are establishes an experimental station at irreconcilables, criminals and traitors. Chapel Hill where the analysis of

The Geological Department shall

and worship Mr. Hayes and support man-State Geologist, Master State Grange, President Agricultural Col-It is needless to say we take no lege, President Agricultural Society

majorities or by known perjuries and | The work of the department will is a very valuable and important work, 15th of May, by the county commis-We are not afraid of any harm he for while it is impossible to make a sioners, and is allowed \$1.50 per day

and therefore insecure and uneasy in grade of fertilizers sold in the State | Monday of July. The commissioners

tion will offer a rare opportunity to jurious to vegetation, we hope, will proof before the commissioners that strip from the Presidential grasp the occupy a large share of the attention it has depreciated or increased 25 per

many embients of absolute and dest of the Department. Thousands of potic power of which the hand of dollars are annually lost to the State Grant has been so full. All the world through their agencies, and the cultiover a weak ruler make the people's vation of grains and fruits greatly repressed and curtailed thereby.

We have no fear then, for the future; indeed, we look forward to Department the hearty co-operation ber. better times, not indeed, however, of members of the Assembly from The following extract from Asso because of Mr. Haves, but in spite of every part of the State and of both

Hayes' Southern Policy.

[Special dispatch to the World, 27th inst.1 Washington, Feb. 26-The announcement that Gov. Haves, if delared President, intends to pursue a liberal policy towards the South has only been authenticated by Chas. Foster's speech in the House. The Republicans of the more illiberal type do not put any faith whatever in assurances, and say that they have advice by letter from Columbus that Haves The Department of Agriculture. has not made up his mind on the question in advance of his Cabinet. They Agriculture is steadily and rapidly do not doubt that he will put a Southgaining ground. Its devotees are be- ern Republican into his Cabinet of the coming more intelligent, its processes character of Judge Settle, of North more rational, its harvests continually Carolina, but that he will recognize larger when contrasted with the labor, the Nicholls government in Louisiana, expended. With these advances it is neither Morton, Sherman, Chandler acquiring a more commanding posi- nor Frye believes. They say that tion, both abroad and at home, such a course would reflect on his own Special schools for the education of election by the Returning Board which of agriculture has been created, to Nicholls Legislature by Hayes would foster advance, so far as this can be give the Democrats two United States ity, this important and over-suadow- can majority in the Senate to two or

> [Special Dispatch to N. Y. Herald, 27th inst.] community. Possibly, we go to other letter in town from Gov. Hayes him- you again. In that event I wish to self, which your correspondent has say, as Mr. Lincoln said on parting read, and which approves in the most with his friends at Springfield sixteen scribe your symptoms, lirect, which is easy explicit and direct manner of the speech | years ago, that, 'I trust you will pray of Mr. Charles Foster, last week in that we may have that Divine assistthat Mr. Hayes' Southern policy would cannot succeed and with which I canbe such as the people of Louisiana and not fail." South Carolina desired.

Pat Donan to Gov. Hayes.

of the blessings that will inure to the hopes; of drainage and irrigation; of that he is no place seeker, but writes publicans claim that they will carry man whose inauguration will be the as shall encourage this industry; dis-Southern man. "You will go into of- and that two of the three Congress- Diptheria, Pneumo- Pubes. Use Oxygenever witnessed in America. Forgive agricultural industries; fish culture cloud, but you have it in your power present delegation in Congress from attacks when all other cant a Cure. We have and forget is now the motto. Let (it shall at once provide for stocking to dispel every mist and shadow, and New Hampshire stands two democrats rest. Those who protest against the collection of agricultural statistics; clear sunlight of immortal fame. It gress, excluding New Hampshire, Everything, if we are to credit these fertilizers shall be made and shall to any man once in a century; if you claim in South Carolina, Louisiana and exponents of modern civilization, is to carry on such investigations as the show yourself a patriot instead of a Florida. be forgotten, save that Mr. Hayes will department shall direct, make regular partisan; if, knowing no North, South, be de facto President of the United reports of analysis and experiment East or West-you prove yourself States; if their motives be right, which shall be published for general President of the Republic, and not of issued his commission appointing effectually reached by caused by Catarrh. a party, the whole country will rally to your support. The long suffering South will stand by you as a unit. With the exception of a few dozen malignant fanatics, the entire forty tennial receiver of stolen goods, and the attractions and advantages the millions of your countrymen, of every prosperity will again bless the land, domestic sources of fertilizing formu- tain you. * * * Give the South and plenty once more make glad our las for composting, &c.; a register of long down-trodden, pillaged and insulted-a chance, and, as an extreme Southern man, I feel no hesitation in assuring you she will meet you half way and uphold your hands in every effort for the general weal." Col. Do nan gives much more advice of the same sort, and Gov. Hayes' Secretary informs him that his suggestions will receive due consideration.—Balto. Sun

from the Former Act.

The machinery bill, which was principally the work of Major John W House. We give below some of the features of this bill which were not provided in the old act, these alterations having been furnished by Major Graham, the chairman of the Finance

committee of the Senate: ' One assessor of personal property. either a justice or freeholder, is ap-

Deposits in bank are given in as sale by ...

The exemption of \$25.00 of personal

The assessor returns his abstracts

Land is not revalued, except upon

cent., when a new valuation shall be

Taxes are due on the first Monday of September, when the tax lists go into the hands of sheriffs. The sherift In conclusion, we bespeak for the cannot sell before the 1st of Novem-

> The State taxes are to be paid into the Treasury on or before the second Monday of January. (This does not apply to the school tax, which is to be paid by the 1st of December.)

Sheriffs are not allowed to come to Raleigh for settlement. (It is expected that this will save \$7,000 or \$8,000 to the State.) They go to such point as the Treasurer directs. and are allowed per diem and mileage for the trip.

The Sheriffs settle in reality with the Commissioners, and this settlement is forwarded to the Auditor and examined and the amount due the Treasurer ascertained by the Auditor. County taxes are paid on or before the first Monday of February, but the commissioners may extend the time

The commissioners of a county may allow very poor or infirm persons to peddle without license.

o the first of May.

Ral. News.

The other provisions are substantially the same as in the former act .-

COLUMBUS, March 1. GOV. HAYES SPEAKS ON THE SITUATION. -Gov. Haves had a reception last night and leaves at noon to-day for Washington. He made a brief speech, and after speaking of local affairs and old associations, the Governor proceeded: ""As for myself and family, we go perhaps to return in a few days to occupy our accustomed place in this Washington, Feb. 26.—There is a scenes and other duties, not to meet which he expressed his confident belief ance and guidance, without which I

Gov. Hayes will not resign the Governorship at once.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.—Two The latest appearance of Col. Pat weeks from next Tuesday, March 13. to any address. Donan, ex-editor of the Lexington New Hampshire elects a Governor. (Mo.) "Caucasian" and other red hot various State officers, and three Con-Southern papers, is as an adviser to gressmen. Now that Haves is about Gov. Haves. He tells the Governor to be counted in for President, the reas an ex-Confederate and extreme the State by a handsome majority, fice," he says, "under something of a men, at least, will be republican. The and to shine forth resplendent in the to one republican. The next Conyou rise to the glorious dignity of an stands 148 democrats to 142 republioccasion such as Heaven scarce affords | cans, allowing the republicaus all they

Soliciton.—Yesterday the Governor Charles M. Cooke, Esq., of Louisburg, Franklin county, Solicitor for the 6th judicial district, to fill the vacancy orcasioned by the resignation of J. C. L. Harris, Esq. Mr. Cooke's commission takes effect on the 3d of this month. ereed and color, will endorse and sus- day after to-morrow.—Ral. Observer.

An exchange truthfully says: Put not your trust in Radicals, whether of low or of high degree. This is the lesson taught us by the Electoral Commission. It matters not what position he may hold, whether it be State or Federal, ministerial or judicial, a constable or a member of the Supreme Court, it is impossible for a Badical to rise above his party.

The Machinery Act-The Changes THE TAILOR

IS COMING.

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R. M. ROBINSON.

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Mr. W. C. Ogburn, late of the firm of W. C. Ogiorn & Co., is with us, and respectfully invites his many

friends to give him a call. B. D. HEATH & CO.

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to pay, and our interest to have it. ARMFIELD & LANEY.

Feb. 5th-1877-35-tf. DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Winchester, Stitt & Co., was dissolved by mutual consent, on the above books; to others on receipt count of the failing health of Mr. Rowland. We earnestly desire to Plain Plant or Seed Catalogues with | wind up the business of that firm, and bee leave to insist on an immediate settlement from those that owe us.

T. D. WINCHESTER. J. M. STITT.

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

EIGHTY Sacks Liverpool T. D. WINCHESTER and JAMES M. STITT. Wis Low Feb. 5th-1877 85-4t.

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LOCAL AND STATE. Index to New Advertisements.

CENTENNIAL OF METHODISM IN N. C .-Rev. L. S. Burkhead.

Norton-Joe Marsh. MARBLE YARD. -J. S. Hutchison. FLOUR, SALT, &C .- Kerchner & Cal-

der Bros. -House for Sale-Barney Williams

PICTURE GALLERY—A. B. Caudle.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS meet to-day THE LEGISLATURE has determined to adjourn on the 12th inst.

THE first Quarterly Conference for Monroe Station will be held to-night Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, P. E., presiding

Col. Polk has the "Ansonian" in mourning this week for the death of the Republic, and says the funeral services will take place at Washington on the 4th inst., Rutherford B. Hayes officiating.

A SLIGHT SHOWER turns Trade street into Red (mud) street, and then the natural inquiry is, "Where is the promised stepping stones?"

-WE are requested to state that Rev R. A. Miller, of Pender county, will preach at the Presbyterian Church in this place on next Sunday, at the usual hour, and at Tirzah Church on Sunday week, the 11th inst.

Ir has been decided by the Courts that if a partner of a dissolved firm neglects to give notice through the local newspapers of a dissolution of partnership, he is equally liable with his late partner for all debts contracted after dissolution.

WE call attention to Mr. Caudle's advertisement of Picture Gallery. He has recently moved into new quarters. which are nicely fitted up, and he hopes to have the liberal patronage of the public, assuring them that satisfaction will be given.

THE funeral of Mr. E. W. Richardson, whose death was noticed in our last issue, took place at Shiloh Church on last Tuesday, the 27th ult.

He was buried with Masonic bon ors by the Monroe Lodge, A. F. M. of which he was a member.

13th ult.. together with the entire Revisal, chap. 78, sec. 37.) contents. The dwelling was fortunately saved. The neighbors kindly considered unless the reasons for such gathered in and assisted in putting application are fully set forth, togethup a new one at once.

gresses finely. Two trips were made last week. The first train contained fourteen wagons, all heavily loaded. At least two hundred dollars was poid cut to the wagoners, that the railroad would have received, had it carried the freight. The wagoners haul cotton to Charlotte for one dollar a bale and make good wages, while the rail- see that Congress has made provision road charges one dollar and twenty- in the new Appropriation Bill for pay-

Lusus Nature.—Rev. A. W. Dees of Chesterfield county, tells us of an eggs-traordinary affair that was discovered in his poultry yard a few days ago. In a hen's nest two eggs were found that were laid at once, they being connected together at one end of each by a small, tough cord about three inches long, and neither of them having a shell. They were about the usual size, and the toughness of the covering of the eggs and strength of the cord was sufficient to bear the weight of the eggs when suspended. This is told for the truth and may be relied on, as Mr. Dees is a man of undoubted veracity.

An Interesting Book.—We call attention to an advertisement in another column of a book recently published by Rev L. S. Burkhead, D. D., of not to bloodshed and actual war."-Raleigh, N. C., entitled "Centennial of Star. Methodism in North Carolina," and containing the history and addresses delivered at the Centennial Celebration in Raleigh, N. C., on the 21st to 26th of March, 1876, and the portraits of the speakers. Every Methodist family in North Carolina should procure a copy at once.

A RABE CHANCE.—We are authorized to offer for a few weeks, Mason at a great reduction from Agents its wonderful success among his cus-ed, having a total mileage of over fourprices, on the exceedingly easy terms tomers. Two doses will relieve the fterest charged. Instruments war- any medicine, just buy a Sample Bot- and twelve and a half million dollars ranted. First-class Pianos offered on the of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 They are said to represent one-fifth of

another column will be found the about five years old from the Orphan Senate, a bill was introduced to dis-Obitnaries of two of Monroe's most Asylum came in on the 11 o'clock train pose of the State debt. A bill was dreaded and fatal disease—consump- roe this morning to a gentleman there The town of Yanceyville was incorpo-

his room all the time, indeed he ral- gentleman to whom he was being STONO GUANO Co.-J. E. Stack, Ag't lied sufficiently last summer, to ven- "shipped." The kind hearted proally declined with much suffering un- server. til last Wednesday night, when he Baptist Church-vard.

Mr. Rowland's sickness, has been brief, but he declined very rapidly, and it was soon discovered that he stupendous rock among the mountains could not last long. He also re- of North Carolina, through which the monies were participated in by the only been blasted and worked a dis-Monroe Lodge, A. F. M., of which tance of eight hundred feet, and more

he was a member. the Methodist Church, and died in eighteen convicts are daily employed. peace and while our loss will be deeply felt, yet, we feel it is their eternal gain.

LOCUST YEAR.—A subscriber has handed in the following memorandum of the year 1860, relative to the Locusts, better known as the Seventeen due this year.

April 25th, 1860, Locusts came to top of ground.

May 4th, commenced coming out. May 6th, began to sing. On the 8th, made the woods ring.

May 10th, nearly all out of the

May 15th, commenced boring the twigs to deposit eggs.

June 1st, they began to die, and by the 22d, there were none to be heard. est, as it gives the probable length of 23 years. the visitation of these singular insects, and will call the attention of man that may have otherwise forgotten the time of their coming. - Salem Press.

find the following advertisement in ity. the Raleigh "News," which we copy for the information of all interested: Rules for Application for Pardon:

1. Every application for pardon must be made in writing, signed by the party convicted, or by some person in his behalf. And every such application shall contain the grounds and reasons upon which the Executive pardon is KITCHEN BURNED.—We learn that asked, and shall be in every case acthe kitchen of Mr. Wm. Webb, who companied by a certified copy of the lives near Deep Creek Church in An- indictment and the verdict and judgson county, was burned down on the ment of the Court thereon. (Battle's

2. No application for parlen will be er with the substance of the testimony upon which the party was convicted, THE opposition freight line pro- the correctness of which must be certified to by the prosecuting officer, or reasons shown why the certificate of said officer cannot be obtained.

By the Governor:

D. M. VANCE.

Private Secretary. Acts of Justice.—We are glad to ing the amounts due Southern Mail contractors for carrying the Mails previous to the breaking out of the war in 1861. Such payments will be nothing but what is right and honest, and should have been made long ago.

Another act of justice to Southern men will be the passage of the Bill to pay Pensions to all men engaged in the Mexican war. That Bill should hrve been passed by Congress long ago.—Charlotte Democrat.

They have borne long and suffered of Bro. Pepper and from then till his much. The camel's back is about death he was exemplary in christain broken and will not bear another profession. The religion he had was feather. A resolution has been intro- of the heart and controlled his life. declaring that the people of the State salutary for good. In his last days as will not pay tribute to an usurpation, the writer often prayed and talked and that to attempt to coerce them with him he expressed himself anxious

REMEMBER THIS .- Now is the time of the year for Pueumonia, Lung Fever. Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to Consumption and other Throat and Lung Diseases. Bos-CHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP has been used in this neighborhood for the past two or three years without a single failure to cure. If you have not used this medi-& Hamlins celebrated Parlor Organs | English & Ashchraft and ask him of for which receivers have been appointof \$10, monthy payments, and no in- worst case. If you have no faith in invested capital equal to nine hundred

THE LOSS OF OUR YOUNG MEN.-In A YOUNG TRAVELLER -- A little boy occurred last week, from that much from Oxford alone, and goes to Mon-courts in the seventh judicial district. who proposes to adopt him. He had rated. Friday next, at 12 m., was fix-Mr. Houston, has been sick for over a tag fastened around his neck, upon ed for the time to elect eight addition-RENEWAL OF SALE NOTICE. -F. H. twelve months, but not confined to which was written the name of the al trustees for the University.

> The little fellow arrived in thi Mr. A. B. Bradeen.

- Favetteville "Wide-Awake:" The than one year's time has already been Both were consistent members of expended. About one hundred and

Raleigh "News": A singularly sad -almost shocking story-comes to us from the village of Thomasville, Davidson county. It is a story such as we sometimes read in books and sensational newspapers, but a circumstance Year Locusts, which are accordingly rarely ever encountered in real life. We are told that night before last, at C. REDWINE; all of Davidson county. Thomasville, Wm. Thomas was married at the residence of the bride's father to Miss Forney. While Rev. J. W. Lewis was performing the marriage ceremony, the bride tottered, and with out a moment's warning fell

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Diep-In Monroe, N. C., Feb. 28th. The above is of considerable inter- 1877, SAMUEL B. HOUSTON; aged about

He has been an intense sufferer for several months from that fatal disease -Consumption. In many points of character he was one of the mos How to Apply for Pardons.—We promising young men in our commun

He was high-toned in all that per tained to the citizen, husband and father, and was held in esteem by al None knew him but to admire hi good qualities, as worthy of all imite

The most prominent outshining of of our sainted brother was more dis tinctly seen in his religious experienc and character. His piety was dee and prominent and comforting in h afflictions. During his days of suffer ing he was at all times ready and gla to talk about Jesus and to join i prayer with all sincerity and devotion. He fell young a victim to the destroyer -yet through Christ he gained the victory over the last enemy-death.

He leaves a disconsolate wife and one child to mourn their loss. May they and all his relatives and friends meet him in Heaven.

Another young man died from the same fatal disease, consumption, March 2d, 1877. In Monroe, North Carolina, at the residence of T. D. Winchester, Esq., Thomas C. Rowland, aged about thirty years.-The notice of these two young men's deaths the same week, is well calculated to cast gloom over the community. Samuel B. Houston died Wednesday night, and the subject of this notice Friday morning only a few hours apart, but now together never to separate. What was said of the first may be said of the last, except the difference in their peculiar temperaments and relations iu life. Bro. Rowland was single. All that can be said of any christian character can be pronounced of him. The Louisianaus are in earnest. He was converted under the ministry duced into the Nicholls Legislature His influence among his friends was will lead "to lamentable civil strife, if to go to rest." He seemed much concerned about his associates in regard general public. to their future state and sent them word to meet him in Heaven. May the death of these two young men be as precious ointment poured forth. Oh, friends and relations strive to

O. J. BRENT. RAILROAD TROUBLES -The New York "Herald" reports eighty-six railroads cine yourself, go to your Druggist sold and to be sold under foreclosure. teen thousand miles, and representing equally easy terms. Catalogue show- cents and try it. Regular size Bottle the total mileage, and one-fifth of the ing all styles can be seen at the Ex- 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to total invested capital of the United States.—Ral. Observer.

meet them in the land of eternal rest.

THE LEGISLATURE -28th -In the estimable young men, whose deaths last night. He had come all the way passed regulating the several superior

In the House, a bill passed its second reading giving to holders of real ture on the streets a few times, and prietor of the Central Hotel took estate a homestead in fee simple as to many thought he would recover en- charge of him for the night, and wil all debts hereafter contracted. The tirely, but with the return of cold send him on this morning, under the bill appropriating \$40,000 for the Inweather, he became worse, and gradu- care of the conductor. - Charlotte Ob- stitution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind passed its third reading. The bill establishing a normal departpassed peacefully away. At his re- place on Saturday morning and was ment in Shaw University, at Raleigh, quest, his body was laid away in the given over to the care of his new papa, for the education of colored persons for teachers, passed its several read-

THE most convenient Sewing Machine attachments made, are Goodquested to be buried at the Baptist W. N. C. R. R. is to extend, is about richs Hemmers, in sets of five sizes, Church-yard, and the funeral cere- fourteen hundred feet long and has and Tuck Markers. A few sets still on hand at the

ENQUIRER OFFICE. Jan. 29th-tf.

Married.

At the residence of the bride's father, in Montgomery county, N. C., on the 20th of December, 1876, Mr. Jesse T. REDWINE to MISS BELLE REEVES.

At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 21st of December, 1876, teed MR. MATTHEW VARNER to MISS REBECCA

Died,

In Yorkville, S. C., on the 24th ult. Mrs. Henrietta Traywick, wife of Dr. J. Ed. Travwick.

She died as she lived, a true and noble hearted christian and devoted

MONROE MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY B. D. Heath & Co.

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Charlotte Cotton Market. Corrected from the Observer.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 3. The market is in a more favorable condition to-day than yesterday, but transactions were so small that its exact condition cannot be accurately de-

termined. Some little cotton sold during the day much higher than the advance in New York authorizes; but these fancy prices were only paid to fill orders. The market closed firm as anoted below: Lower Grades, 73a105 Low Middling,....

Good Middling,..... 115a

Wilmington Cotton Market. Corrected from the Star.

March 3, 1877. Very little change to note in the quotations for this article, either as to tone or price. Sales reported of 46 bales at the following official quotations:

Good Ordinary,.... Low Middling..... Middling, Good Middling,....

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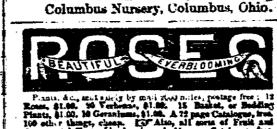
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TOY VIRTUE OF A MORTGAGE to me Dexecuted by J. M. Stewart, on the 10th March, 1876, and registered in Book No. pages 164 and 165, in the Register's office, of Union county, N. C., I will, on the 28th of February, 1877, at Monroe, N. C., expose to public auction, for cash, ONE TOWN LOT

on which is situated two dwelling houses sold to satisfy the Mortgage aforesaid. F. H. BARBER. Jan. 27, '77.-34-tds.

The above sale is postponed until Mon day, the 2ad day of April, 1877.

J. S. HUTCHISON.

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Notice.

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Any information as to their whereabouts will be thankfully received, and expenses paid. JOE MARSH, Col'd.

Beaver Dam, N. C., March 2, '77. Flour, Bacon, Corn, Salt,

&c., &c. 600 Bbls. Flour, all grades,

15 " Smoked 1000 Bushels Corn,

200 Bush. Fresh Water-Ground Meal. 1500 Sacks Liverpool Salt,

1000 " Marshal's do 50 Bbls. Sugar,

100 Bags Coffee. 100 Kegs Nails, 100 Boxes Soap, 75 " Candles.

20 Bbls. A No. 1 Kerosene Oil, 100 Bbls. Glue,

200 Spirit Casks, 100 Boxes Chewing Tobacco, 200 pkgs Rivets, 50 cases Lye and Potash, Powder, Shot, Caps, Fuse, Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Wrapping Pa-

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March-3d-1877-39-2m.

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\$50 Reward

HORSE and MULE STOLEN.

Stolen from the subscriber's stables four miles North East of Monroe, on sized sorrell horse, 12 years old, some in Maine. white in the face, and extending down 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 P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine. horse mule, about 12 years old, bare footed, a small lump on under side of son & Co., Pertland, Maino. time a medium sized mouse colored belly, some sign of old scars on back part of hind leg.

It is supposed that the stock was stolen by two white men, as suspicious looking characters were sees GEO. P. ROWELL & CO. lurking in the neighborhood the evening before, and who answered to the descriptions of two Northernmen, recently discharged from the Rockingham Factory, and who were seen in connection which has ever been secured, and Monroe a day or two before.

eithes one of them. Address me at Monroe, N. C.,

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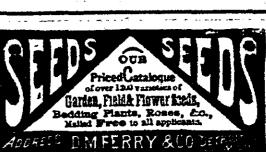
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Feb. 5th-1877-35-2m.

We the undersigned hereby offer a 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 26th of January last.

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Mouroe, N. C., Oct. 6th 1876-19-tf This February 12th 1877-36-tf,



Raising Corn and Peas.

Plant and scratch over the corn in usual way until it is knee high; then sow peas broad-cast before the plow. Run the bar of a turning plow close to the corn, and follow with a bulltongue in the same furrow, as deep as one horse can pull it through stiff clay never before stirred since the world was made. Having run around the rows thus, then go back and turn the wing next to the corn and follow with the bull-tonge in each furrow of the turning plow, till you plough out and subsoil all the middles. The turner just prepares the way for your bull-tongue to do ploughing that will benefit the crop. If you have planted CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, in checks, you should then cross with a good harrow, and your crop is then 'haid by.'

One ploughing and subsoiling in this way, is worth more to the corn than twenty common scratchings. It breaks through and causes to pulverize the crust then beginning to be formed; and it prevents any more crust from forming during the season; and the roots of the corn go down and take hold of the clements upon which it feeds, and permeate every part of that deep, loose bed, and bid defiance to any drought that may

This system secures, even on thin land, a good crop of both corn and peas, with ut rain in summer. Turn under the vines and stalk, all chopped up, and soon you will make your farm rich without expense or extra labor. - Eural Sun.

The chufa interest is now running high again—everybo'y wants to plant c! no s Ithis year. We are glad of it That the chufa is a success as a hog feed there can be no shadow of doubt. HATS, Persons who have given it a thorough test, are united in the opinion, so far as we have heard, that good pork can le made of chusas at from three to five cents per pound. Not a few have published it as their opinion that one acre in chufas, on good land in the south will make more pork than three neres of good land in coru at the north. If all this is so, then why do we not make arrangements to move our smoke-houses-we who all live have had them away up somewhere in Llinois, Iowa or Ohio! The notion prevailing in some localities to the effect that chufas are a pest is nonsense We have grown the crop on our place for several years and find it no more a pest than corn or oats.—Mobile Reg-

The art of farming mainly consists in the art of manuring, or supplying to the crop the proper kind of food in proper proportions of sufficient quantities. The atmosphere is inexhaustible, the soil is not, but God has given man the materials for its refertilization, and he must cultivate his understanding and physical powers in order to apply them.

The mechanical character of the soil very much controls the kind of plants that will -naturally grow on it. On very light lands, rye, of all grains; grows best; on heavy clay lands, wheat, clover and grass grow most luxuriantly. Thus we find that the physical character of the soils are of great consequence, and determine the DATES. agricultural products of the regions where they exist. Soils may be improved mechanically as well as chemically; in fact, all the conditions must be fulfilled if we would have a perfect NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES. result .- Dr. Scott.

FERTILIZERS.—The Grangers want a law requiring all fertilizers to be inspected and their memorial does not GO TO Mas. WOLFE'S Confectionask for money. Unfortunately, the ery for your University wanted \$2,500 to establish a fertilizer Station, which is simply a bmus to the University. We are give both—the benus to the Univer- At Old Stand. sity and the law for the benefit of the farmers. The Station at the Univerof the Station will in no wise prevent stand, where I keep on hand at ali the introduction of spurious fertilizers times, a full supply of and will afford no protection whatever | FINE WINES to the farmers.—Southern Home.

Screws in Plaster.—It very often becomes desirable to insert a rews into plaster wal's without attaching them to any wood-work; but when we turn them the plaster gives wiy, and our effort is in vain; and yet a screw may be inserted in plaster, so as to hold light pictures, etc., very firmly Enlarge the hole to about twice the diameter of the screw, fill it with plaster of Paris, such as is used for fas- One mile from Monroe, good build- on it three houses. Saw and Grist Mill, good tening the tops of lamps, etc., and bed ings, good well of water, lies well for harns, stables, and orchard. It could be dithe screw in the so't plaster. Whenthe plaster has set, the screw will hold W. H. TROTT.

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Having bought the interest of Mr. R. W. Sehorn in the business lately conducted by Schorn & Bradeen, 1 the large patronage hitherto extended sity is simply to analyze such samples conducted by Schorn & Bradeen, 1 to this house, we will endeavor to sell as may be sent it. The establishment public that I can be found at the old

AND LIQUORS,

Cigars.

Tobacco LAGER BEER, &c. Be sure and give me a call, and you-

will be satisfied. Next door to Cen-

ral Hotel, Monroe, N. C. A. R. BRADEEN March 6-40-1y.

Small Farm For Sale.

Sept. 18th 16-tf.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING bought the interest of Mr. W. H. Trott in the firm of Trott, Crowell & Co. will continue the business at the old stand, under the name and style of A.H.CROWELL&SON

All persons indebted to the old firm must come up, and make immediate settlement, as we are compelled to wind up the old business at once.

A. H. CROWELL A. M. CROWELL.

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NOTIONS, and many other articles, too nunerous to mention.

CASHBUYERS should not full to see us before buying, as w

can make it to their interest to do so. THOSE WHO OWE US

are respectfully reminded that NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO SETTLE, and that EAR-Y PAYMENTS will much oblige us. Respectfully,

A. H. CROWELL & SON Dec. 2, 1876.

Carolina Central Railway



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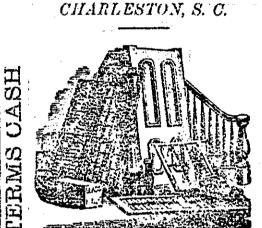
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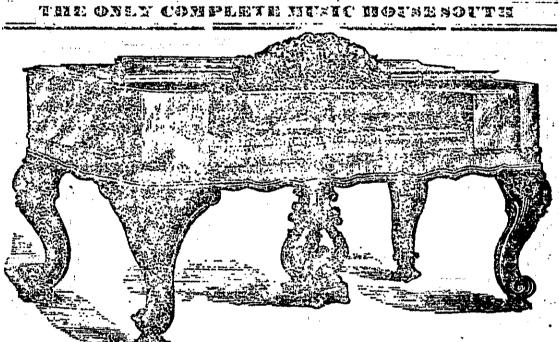
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