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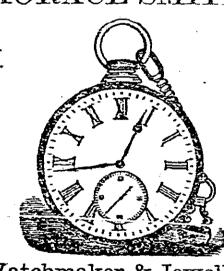
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Sleected Poetry.

LIVING ON A FARM.

How brightly through the midst of years, My quiet country home appears! My father, busy all the day In plowing corn, or raking hay; My mother, moving with delight Among the milk-pans, silver bright; We children just from school set free, Filling the garden with our glee! The blood of life wasflowing warm

When I was living on a farm.

I heard the sweet church-going bell As o'er the field its music fell. I see the country neighbors round Gathering' neath the pleasant sound; They stop awhils beside the door, To talk the homely matters o'er-The springing corn, the ripening grain And "how we need a little rain." "A little sun would do no harm,

When autumn came, what joy to see The gathering of the husking bee, To hear the voices keeping tune, Of girls and boys beneath the moon, To make the golden corn-ears bright, More golden in the yellow light! Since I have learned the ways of man, And feel life wore its highest charm, When I was living on a farm.

Selected Story.

LOANING A LOYER.

My sister Patricia was an heiressange enough, for we had always XIE OFFER YOU EVERYTHING | been terribly poor down at Lowbridge, my widowed mother bringing up her four daughters with the greatest difficulty; but when brought up were worth looking at, I believe. Healthy habits and frugal living are apt to make good conditions, and Bess and Amy, and Patrica and I, were as bright and handsome girls as are often seen.

Bess and Amy were twins, with eyes as blue as the sea near which they were born, rosy cheeks, and long light brunette, while I was as perfect a blonde, with crinkled hair, like molten gold. Great had been our excitement when Aunt Betty wrote from Fairhaven:

"DEAR SISTER-IN LAW.-I am going to do myself the pleasure of visiting you this summer. I hear that brother Abel left four girls, and I want to see them. I am getting on in cears, and

Aunt Betty of Fairhaven, was worth a hundred thousand dollars if she was

worth a cent. Well, in due time she came. She put up at the hotel, for our cottage at Lowbridge wasn't big enough to hold her with her maid, coachman, and carriage; but fortunately that was close by, and she spent the larger half of three days with ug.

We all thought Bess would be he choice, for father had named her Elizabeth for Aunt Betty, though she had always been "Bess" with us; but it was not either of the twins and it was not I-it was Patricia.

"Where did that girl got her black hair? Aunt Betty asked, as soon as

"I think she looks lide my brothe Luke don't you?" asked the mother,

- "The very image of him," answered Aunt Betty, turning pale.

I divined then, as I learned after ward, that Uncle Luke had been person in every town to take subscriptions lover of Aunt Betty's when both were young before her marriage, and the ped out of the room, when she called

"My dear, you shall certainly be my So it was Patricia she chose to leave her money to; but we were not left out in the cold for she sent the twins

cia, to the Hermitage.

It was her home—a stately old mansion of gray stone, gloomy looking on the outside, but luxuriously comfortable and beautiful within, without being in the least modern. We had tricis languidly. each a maid and the free use of the horse and carriage. After making this Mr. Redmond disapppeared. provision for our comfort. Aunt Betty excused herself from making com- direction, now, I said, rising. "I can't nothing. I' did not want him to exeither in workmanship or low prices, and so pany of us, and we were free as air to give any more time to you, sis, for I postulate with me, as I believe he wishenjoy ourselves as we chose, provided want to finish my blue silk suit before ed to do, and so kept apart from him

We chose to make a great many pleasant acquaintaintainces, guided con-

scientiously by Aunt Betty's wishes, and the result was that I returned to lifted her beautiful head. Lowbridge in the summer, engaged to Mr. Clyde Sherrington. He was wealthy, handsome, agreeable, and well connected. Everybody said, "Ger-ferently. trude has done well for herself."

That autumn Aunt Betty died. Patricia was to come in possession of her fortune in a year, when she was ing sweetly. twenty-one-full and undisputed possession of \$100,000.

It was arranged that we were all to come to the Hermitage to live. We did so, and had lived there quietly, as was becoming, for nearly a year, when Patricia made the acquaintance of Mr. Gage Redmond.

She met him first at a funeral-of death of our next neighbor General De Lacy, Gage Redmond being a exit from the apartment. neighbor of his. He was well connected, but poor as a church mouse, people said; "so of course he was af-

don't let her marry a fortune hunter, mamma," said I, and looking up from will have some delightful walks, Gera letter I was writing to Mr. Sherring- ty. I am very tired of city life."

ly by courtesy. - The Hermitage is her | tricia!" home. I have no right to control ner whatever."

"But your influence, mamma?" "Will have very little effect if she sets her heart on this Gage Redmond. Pray stop staring vacantly out of the window, Gertrude, and attend to what I say. I want assistance in this

"Please excuse me. I am thinking of my own affairs just now, mamma. brown curls; Patrica was a sparkling They may be of no consequence to you but my letter is a matter of some importance to me."

I did not mean to be saucy, only pettish; and mamma, having had long with Mr. Redmond. Now, you won't experience with four headstrong girls, be a bear and say no, will you dear? bore with me quite patiently.

and then advise me."

sheet in my writing desk. "What can't be accomplished open-

ly must be done by stratagem, mamma. It is probable this Gage Redmond is after Patricia's money. She is a great prize matrimonially. Well, you say I am pretier than Patty. Suppose I play decoy?"

"What?" cried mamma.

"Mr. Redmond is dark and reserved. I am fair and volatile. Don't you think he would appreciate my mond. style of beauty if I took a little pains to make him do so?"

"But Mr. Sherrington!"

"I will tell him. He will not object. "I think he will."

the good of the family. He comes next the avenue. week. Fortunately Patty is sick with a cold, and Mr. Redmond can see but especially fond of flowers, I had no little of her until then.

Quite pleased with my scheme, I than half an hour. ran up stairs to give Patricia her cough drops, sitting down at the window of I observed: her room, and bowing cordially to Mr. were more becoming to my style of self, and can recommend it." beauty than hers."

sit with you, Patty," I said.

"Do," she said, "I am tired of watchgray spring sky."

snow and pink of my complexion. I Miss Gertrude for lunch." had the satisfaction of meeting his eyes more than once when I glanced dark hair and on the bosom of her

"Seems to me you have wonderful ly good spirits, Gert," remarked Pa-

over the way."

"Well, I must take them in another

ter take a nap." Patricia settled herself obediently

among her cushions. Suddenly she "Has Mr. Redmond called to in-

quire for me to-day, Gerty?" "No, I believe not," I replied indif-

She showed a moment's surprise. then settled herself on her couch again, and in five minutes was sleep-The blue silk suit was finished, and

having laid aside my mourning for Aunt Betty and donned it, the family pronounced the effect charming. "Is Mr. Sherrington coming to-day Gertrude?" asked mamma. "Yes."

. 'I want to say to you, my dear, that on Mr. Sherrington's account, I don't all places! the occasion caused by the think that you had better-" she whispered but I intterrupted her by my

Sherrington.

ter Patricia's fortune," mamma de- at hand," said he, "the sunshine growing warm, and the grass springing! I "Patricia is rich and beautiful. Pray passed a bit of wood coming up from the station that is full of arbutus. We

"Yes, Clyde, dear; but you see I "I would not, if I could help it; but have been obliged to make a little what authority have I, Gertrude!" plan which will interfere somewhat said my mother. "In a few months with that arrangement," I replied Patricia will be in undivided posses- quickly, "In fact, for the family good, friends and live at Rose Cottage with now working at frosted cake. sion of her fortune. We are here on- you know, I want to lend you to Pa-

"Lend me to Patricia?"

"Yes; while I lure away a most in eligible suitor she has. Mamma and I conclude that it is the only way," I added. "Patricia has a fortune of one hundred thousand dollars, you

"Well, we think this Mr. Gage Red mond is after her money. He is only a briefless lawyer. We can't afford to let Patty make such a match as that. and so, as I don't think I'm a totally uninteresting person—do you Clyde? I am going to try and flirt a little And you'll try to help us by devoting "Well, finish your letter, Gertrude yourself a bit to Patricia, won't you?"

At first my companion did not be-But my train of thought was bro- lieve that I was in earnest, but when ken, and after a moment I put the convinced of my sincerity, his astonishment was inexpressible. I remem ber that he stammered out some faint objections, but I would not listen, and before retiring that night I whispered to mamma that I had made it all right with Mr. Sherrington, and she had only to observe how nicely I would our pastor at Lowbridge. manage the whole matter.

I sent Patricia off in the morning to find arbutus with Mr. Sherrington while I waited to receive Mr. Red-

When he came, I was in the garden and had ordered lunch an hour carlithan usual. My pale blue silk looked beautiful on the lawn grass.

"Pray come and see my tulips, Mr. "On, no! He will be interested in Redmond," I called, as he walked up He came, pleased enough as he was

difficulty in detaining him for more

Then seeing him look at his watch

"We won't wait lunch for Patricia, Redmond, whom I could see writing for Mr. Sherrington is with her. They in his uncle's study in the great man- have gone roaming off after spring sion across the way. The larches hid flowers, and may not be back this all the house but that one window.— three hours. Come in and have a bit He was there a good deal, and I re- of salad, with a cup of chocolate, Mr. She looked at Patricia until the girl flected that Patty's blue silk curtains Redmond. I made the chocolate my-

So I kept him for another half "I'll bring my embroidery up and hour, and he left, pleased with his clock beginned countin' ober agin."

Patricia and Mr. Sherrington came ing the evergreens swaying about that back only fifteen minutes after the usual lunch hour, the former so de-So I filled my lap with rose-colored lighted with a profusion of pink arbuworsted, and framed myself in the blue tus as hardly to heed when a servant window drapery for Mr. Redmond's informed her that Mr. Redmond had benefit. Just the colors to set off the called to see her, and stayed with

She had put the rosy clusters in her graceful gray dress, and flushed with her long ramble, I think I never saw her look so perfectly lovely.

"He has been here. Very nice of The DeLacy dinner bell rang, and you to keep her out of the way long," I whispered to Clyde.

He looked at me queerly, but said we did not interfere with her naps. Mr. Sherrington comes. You had bet-during the evening, leaving him to

play and sing with Patricia.

ited beauty.

He was interesting, with his very natural manner of reserved modesty I was glad that Patricia found him so. He had pale, silken hair, that fell in shadowy curls over a beautiful fcrehead; softly modulated tones. He contrasted nicely with her dark, spir-

"Clyde has an elder brother-Raymond—just the one for Patricia; I

wonder if it cannot be brought about." But I soon had my hands full, for at all hours of the day and night Mr. Raymond came to the Hermitage. And it was not long before my success as a decoy was patent to the most careless observer. He asked only for "Miss Gertrude."

In three weeks the crisis burst up- school." on me. He proposed.

"I used to think Mr. Sherrington was your lover," he said, standing before me, the light on his frank, hand-The next train brought Mr. Clyde some face, "but late observation has "How delightful that the spring is your sister. Since you are free, then frosting on it." will you not marry me? I can support you well, Gertrude, or I would warm your feet," suggested the offinot ask you to bind your future to cer. mine. The death of my grandfather two years ago, left me \$50,000, besides some real estate. I have a pleasant elegant--where I would like to take the house to help catch a loose horse.

> My amazement allowed me to stammer nothing; intelligible. In some distinct way I temporized the matter, and begged Mr. Redmond to give me some time for reflection.

He went away, making an appoint-

ment for the next evening. So thunderstruck was I by the rev elation of Mr. Redmond's wealth, that I wandered about the house in a dazed way, not heeding how mamma was fretting about Patricia who had gone to ride with M. Sherrington. "What is the matter, mamma? Is

it going to storm?" I said, at last.

"To storm? Nonesense! Where are your eyes, Gertrude? But it is nearly nine o'clock. Patricia has been gone seven hours with Mr. Sherrington, and I know something is wrong. "What?" I demanded, arousing my-

"I don't know."

Nine, ten, eleven and twelve o'clock

passed. No carriage—no news. At noon the next day the buggy drove into the yard. Patricia coolly presented her husband. They had been married the evening before, by

"So nice and quiet," said Patricia "No fuss, no notoriety." She took her place coolly at the ta

"You needn't hesitate to take Gage now, Gertrude, he's dead in love with you, and as I liked Clyde best, I thou I'd decide the matter without any

complications." I think I was dumfounded. But I found my tongue when Mr Redmond came that evening, and I said "Yes." I give my experience for the benefit of others. It is dangerous loaning one's lover.

What has Made the South Poor.

Old Si came in late yesterday morn ing and by way of explanation said: "Bin down dar tryin' ter wake up dat redhead young man dat preockerpies dat desk ober dar!"

"Well perhaps he was up late last "No, sah, 'kase he lef' yearly las, night an' his new shoes was outside

de do' when I went home 'fore de "Perhaps he was overworked ves-

sense de wah." "How is that ?" "Well. I'se been notissin dat de white fokes sence de wah don't hab

haf ez much time ter wurk in az dey used ter?"

"And why?" "Kase fore de wah de white fokes nebber riz tell de roosters crowed Ncw, wid' so menny loose niggers in de land, roosters is powful skase, an, when er white man res' onder de lusion dat day don't break tell somthin' hollers he's lierbul ter lose de ten 'clock trane ebery day in de veah?"

and went for fresh water.

Difference Between a Cold and a Warm Boy.

Sunday afternoon a policeman walking along Columbia street caught sight of a boy about twelve years old trying to pry up a kitchen window. As the lad betrayed no alarm when accosted, the officer mildly demanded if he lived there, and why he was prying up the sash.

"I live here but I'm locked out," replied the boy. "This is about the hundredth time this game has been of it. played on me, and this is the last hair that breaks the camel's back!"

"Where's your mother!" "Gone over to my aunt's, I suppose. I've just got home from Sunday

"And why should she lock the door?" "That's the bloody mystery!" angrily exclaimed the lad. 'There's a big frosted cake in the house, of course, but I wouldn't touch it? Why, I shown me that his visits here are for just hate the sight of raisin cake with

"You simply desire to get in to

"That's all, and I'm going in if it takes the roof off!" The officer walked on, and in a few home on the Hudson-retired but minutes passed up the alley behind you. What do you think, Gertrude? Seated on the fence was the boy who Could you be contented to leave your was working at the window. He was

> "Ah ha! didn't you tell me yo didn't like cake !" cried the officer. "That was when I was cold," re-

swer your question without giving you plied the boy as he hunted for the raisins. "There's a heap of difference between a cold boy and a warm boy!" "And you don't feel as desperate as

you did?" "Not quite, though I can't tell what minute I may want some pickled peaches, and it makes me mad to think that ma hid this cake in a basket in the parlor stove!"-Detroit

Make Haste Slowly.

There is an old Latin proverb (Festinalente) which says "hasten slowly." It is rarely that we find two words which express so much or contain more food for thought. As a nation we make haste too fast, and should do better to go much slower and more surely to our goal. Some individuals manifest this disposition to hurry over important things differently from others, but the application of the fault alluded to may be understood by the following illustration:-Suppose a person to require information upon some subject he is comparatively ignorant of—the steam engine indicator, for instance; having procured a book upon it, he runs his eye over page after page, touching first upon this example, now upon that, until he arrives at the end, when Le knows nothing whatever: of the subject. The first time he undertakes to converse upon the instrument or to apply its principles prac tically, he discovers his ignorance, and is put to shame or inconvenience. All this is the fault of haste to reach the end, without grasping the fundamental principle and mastering it and each detail also, before going when a man fails in business people further. It is absurd to suppose that say he has "gone up;" but you never any matter worthy of study can be hear his creditors make that assertion mastered in a cursory examination, yet very many persons relinquish the pursuit of knowledge in despair from this very cause. Finding it impossible to comprehend in fifteen minutes some point it has taken an author as many days, and weeks, probably, to settle, they deem the matter beyond their comprehension, and throw up the study never to return to it. There may be some gifted spirits indifferent, turned physician. He was

to whom the knotty points of a new asked the reason. theory or the intricacies of an unfam-"Maybe dat he waz, but hit pears lilar science are clear and plain at faults are exposed to the eye; but ter me dat he's flictid wid de same first sight, but the mass acquire knowl in physic they are buried with the pacomplaint dat's made de souf po' eber edge only by patient study not by a tient." hand-gallop turough the fields of

> LOOK ON THE CHEERFUL SIDE.—It is a great misfortune to have a fretful disposition. It takes the fragrance out of one's life, and leaves only weeds They then suddenly dropped it and where a cheerful disposition would cause flowers to bloom. The habit of stopping to pick it up again. fretting is one that grows rapidly unless it be sternly repressed; and the best way to overcome it is to try always to look on the cheerful side of things.

- A heautiful show of French Flow-And the old man seized the pitcher ers, Ribbons, Ladies' Ties, Collars and Cuis, &c., at Townsend & Hanford's. comes iu.

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- Observe ladies. Ketchum & Kissam is the name of a New York law firm.

— Gossip is when nobody don't do nothing, and somebody goes and tells

- The man who "took it for granted," was not long in discovering his

- Riches will never take wing and fly away, if you sprinkle alittle econo-

my on its tail. - There is safety in silence. Deaf and dumb people seldom make fools of themselves.

- A farmer, who bought a kicking cow only three weeks ago, talks of withdrawing from the church.

- Snodgrass has just paid a doctor's bill, and now he declares that M. D. after a physicians name signifies "Money Down."

- When a feller gets to goin' down hill, it's no use to try to stop, but holer to folks to get out of the way, and just steer straight. - An Irshman once observed that

mile-stones were kind enough to an-

the trouble to ask them. - Astonished Englishman: "Hof course there's a hel. Wat would the halphabet be without a

- The name of a New Hampshire school teacher is May I. Cough. It is much more common to hear school teachers is addressed as "May I. Gwout?"

he came to town for the first time. A she looked at the telegraph wires he

He was from the country, and

"Why do you make your fence so - A lad in a state of forgetfulness gave three cheers for the stars and stripes in school time, and found

got the stripes and saw the stars. — "In the sentence John strikes William," remarkedza school teacher

out his mistake very readily when he

"what is the object of strikes?" "Higher wages and less work," promptly replied the intelligent youth.

- "Did you know," said a cunning Yankee to a Jew, "that they hang Jews and Jackasses in Portland?" "Indeed! then it is well that you

and I are not there," retorted the Jew.

— The fact that the tin suspender button in a church contribution box. on foreign missions can, on a square issue, outvote the nickles two to one, is not to be taken as an indication of a return to specie payments. — There is a great deal of truth in

the statement of a cotemporary, that

when they attend his funeral. - An Irishman having a friend hung in this country, wrote to his friends, informing them that, after addressing a large meeting of citizens, the scaffold on which he stood gave way, owing to which he fell and broke

- A painter, whose talents were but

A Detroit boy stood an umbrella with a cord tied to it in a public door-

"In painting," he replied, "all the

way. Eleven persons thought that umbrella was theirs, and carried it with them the length of the string. went off without once looking back or - You can't plant cats too early

nor is it possible to get too many in a hill. You may not raise anything else that season where the cat is planted, but in the meantime the cat will not have raised anything either, and that is where the enormous profit

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DOORS, who were only sixteen, to a sensor for two years, and invited me, with Patri-

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MONROE, N. C.:

W. C. WOLFE, Editor & Proprietor.

The Supreme Court Judges. great reverence in which the Supreme Court Judiciary should be held, let not indecent assaults, personal abuse and partisan harangues enter into the discussions. We are not the organ of any aspirant, and shall therefore proclaim our preference for no one before the action of the nominating convention." ·

The above words from the Southern Home are timely and well spoken, yet we do not agree with it in every respect. If the friends of these who are fitted for this high position do not speak out, how are they to be brought before the Convention and the people? For our part, we know of no one in Western North Carolina whose nomination would give more general satisfaction, or who is more competent to discharge the duties of that office than Hon. T. S. Ashe, of Anson. We see an our exchanges that Thos. N. Hill, Esq., of Halifax, is prominently spoken of as the representative of the East on the Bench; and, in fact, a meeting of the Democrats of Halifax on the 23rd declared their preference for him. Not being personally acquainted with Mr. Hill, we do not know of his qualifications; yet, if his name goes before the State Convention recommended by his own county men, we, of course, can rely on their judgment.

The name of Hon. David Schenck is strongly urged by the Democrats of upper Western North Carolina for the position of Chief Justice, and at public meetings held in McDowell and Halifax counties, preferences were declared for him. | Seems to us the following would be a strong and popular ticket:

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Tannin and Tanning.

It is gratifying to know that the Grange, the comparatively dormant in the greater portion of the State, has left here and there a legacy of practical benefits that evidences its good intentions, and makes us regret its early decadence. For illustration, see the tanning establishment, and shoe factory, now being successfully operated by the Patrons. The capacity of the tanning vats, we understand, is about one thousand pounds of good leather per day, which is worked up by the shoe-makers at the rate of thirty pairs | 6 day. Here we have a practical endorsement of our frequent insistance that the true lever for rolling up the ball of our State's prosperity is to be found in establish ing small manufactures; tanneries, shoe shops, bone mills, tab and woodepware shops, etc., etc. Look at the fact:-if this Grange enterprise at Rutherfordton, twenty-six miles from the nearest railroad, in a sparsely set tled region, where the supply of rawhides, as well as the demand for leather and shoes must be quite limitedif it can be made profitable, how much greater the profit, at more accessible points, such as Monroe, for instance?

Indeed, we are ready to assert that Central North Carolina possesses special advantages over any other section of the Union, for tanning enterprises. Because, in the first place, we have the two chief requisites, the oak bark and sumac, in great abundance at our yery doors, whereas at the North they are so scarce, and so expensive, that all sorts of chemical substitutes are resorted to-consequently, turning out a half-worthless, steam-burnt leather of inferior grade. Furthermore, we have the advantage in climatesuffering no stoppage from frozen vats in winter; our water-powers are cheap as dirt; labor can be had at reasonable permit us to undersell Northern makers, whose expenses are so much greater, besides the close competi-

In this connection, we will remark that recent discoveries ascribe to the common smart weed, the nuisance of our fields and hedge-corners, some 15 or 20 per cent. of taunin, producing a a tanic acid quite equal to that which obtained from bark. If there be no mistake about this, the profits of the tanning business must be greatly enhanced. One ton of smart weed is said to be sufficient to tan 400 lbs. of leather, whereas one ton of bark usually tans considerably less than half that weight. Of course the gathering and drying of a ton of the weed would not equal one-twentieth part of the cost of a ton of ground bark, " It is hardly necessary to say, the profit

the shoe factory may be ready to manipulate the leather as soon as it passes from under the finisher's polishingstore. Adjoining the shoe factory should come the harness shop, with demand for three articles: brogans, "For the sake of decency and the harness and belting. Here, then, are additional profits, with each stage of need not be mentioned. We repeat however, with all the emphasis of sincere belief: the future of the old North State depends upon the inauguration of small local manufactures quite a much as upon improved Husbandry.

Newspaper Reciprocity.

A word with our town patrons and the public generally. We have strong faith that a season of prosperity is soon to dawn upon our State. While visiting Raleigh recently we saw evidences from far and near of rapidly growing interest in North Carolina and a determination to migrate from all parts of the North, and settle amongst us. These home-seekers are not mere tramps, or paupers; they are respectable family-men, of come means, who wish to buy land and engage in manufactures. Now, we fear it is not generally considered by our riends how much the reputation of a small town is affected by the local press. Northerners invariably ask to see the local newspaper, and form their judgment, in no small degree from it. If they see a neatly printed, sprightly sheet, with well-filled advertising columns, and numerous communications signifying that the people are wide-awake, intelligent, and enterprising, the comment naturally follows-"This place gives signs of growth." Many of our readers remember how the Charlotte papers worked up a reputation for their town until the idea got abroad that it was to be, sure enough, the "Future London." | So, our | contemporary, the Piedmont Press did much to advertise the advantages of Hickory, until the single station of ten years ago is now a good-sized town. These remarks are preliminary.

paper, of course, like any other business, must stand on its own bottom. But there is such a thing as RECIPROCI-TY between the editor and the public mutual recognition of benefits, and reciprocal aid and assistance. We have given, and are giving our time our money, and our best efforts to build up a first-class paper to represent the young metropolis of Monroe, and the grand old county of Union. Will our people lend us a helping hand? Will they look upon us as one of the workers in behalf of the future growth and expansion of the town, the future advancement and prosperity of the county, particularly of our farming interests, and the united welfare of the people of North Carolina? We hope so! We want eyery farmer, eyery merchant, every miner, and every citizen within an hundred miles of us to regard us as an humble worker for the good cause, and if ever near our office we went him to drop in, and give us chat, whether he is a subscriber or not.— Perhaps after he sees how desirous we are to make a good representative paper, he will bid us god speed!

Arm in Arm.

A Washington telegram to a New York paper gays, "The ghosts of Gerrit Smith, Thad Stevens, Charles Sum- cy in the first Congressional District rangement becomes fully operative, Vegetine that ever was.

MBL. L. GORE, ner, and Horace Greeley ought to have by the death of Moses Gilliam Esq., formed a line at the steps of the Capital yesterday, where a white and a That in the seventh district by the composed of the same counties that black Senator from Mississippi-the death of J. J. Marier, by J. W. Todd, compose it now, viz: Polk, Ruther- Vegetine home of Jeff Davis-walked, arm-in- E-q, of Ashe. arm, out upon the public street."

Can this be true? The Senator from Mississippi is Lucius Q. C. Lamar, a man of high character and unstained reputation, though shrewdly suspected of Presidential aspirations. and certainly very anxious to wir Northern popularity. But this last rates—and these facilities necessarily bid for yankee applause is a step below even the oration over Sumner, the the Electoral Commission affair, thought best to request the District holders! Alas! what will not ambition force a man to! "Cromwell, I charge thee, fling away ambition! By that sin, e'en angels fell!"

Senator Lamar may overshoot his mark. Winning the North, he may find the South indisposed to accept a candidate who can be so intimateso "cheek by jowl"-as to walk armin arm with his negro colleague. Not simply because he is a negro but because he represents a party, which for 17 years, has assailed and unceasingly trampled upon our dearest interests. The South is not yet ready to walk arm-in-arm with yellow-skinned Radicalism!

- Fancy Embroidered Lace Ties from the hides need not stop at con- of latest styles, also Lace Collars and verting them into leather. As the Cuffs just received at Townsend & Judicial Districts under the new day, Grangers of Rutherford have shown, Henord's.

The Election Law.

correspondent at Hartsbor

"Please answer this question. Whe do the County Commissioners elected perhaps a department for making by the magistrates in August next leather bands and belting for machine- take charge of county affairs; in ethry. Every one knows there is a steady er words, when are they inducted into office? County officials are elected for two years, and the present county officers were elected in November. 1876, and qualified in December same the handling. But we design merely veer. Now is there anything in the a cursory glance at the subject. Much constitution that prevents the present will occur to the general reader that law being carried out and county officers qualifying in September fellowing their election? There are differ ences of opinion in this county."

Our correspondent must bear in mind that there is now a distinction between the elections of "County Offifers" and "County Commissioners." The latter are elected by the Board of Justices on the first Monday in Au-

"County officers," Sheriff, Register, &c., &c., are elected this year by the people, in August, and hereafter in No-

The present term of "County Commissioners." as well as present term of "County officers," expires on the first Monday in December. See ch. 237, Acts of 1374-75.

By sec. 5, chap. 141, Acts of '76-'77, it is enacted that in August the Board of Justices shall elect five commission- lost. ers, who shall hold their offices for two years from the date of their qualification; but the Commissioners elected in 1878 shall not enter upon the discharge of their duties until the expiration of the term of the present Commissioners, which will be in De-

So although the County Commissioners are elected in August, those elected in 1878 do not go into office until December. It is, however, the apparent intent of the law that these Commissioners should qualify immediately on their election. So, likewise in regard to "County officers;" they are to be elected in 1878 in August they are to qualify on the first Monday in September (sec. 33, ch. 275 acts 1876-77; but they cannot take their offices until the term of the present officers expires-December. In 1 80. these County officers will be elected in November, and will qualify in December, and their terms of office will begin in December. Our correspondent must remember that there is a difference between "qualification" and "entering on the discharge of the duties of the office." These County officers are to "be qualified" in Septemto be the effect of the acts of the Liegislature.—Ral. News.

Democratic State Committee.

Col. E. R. Liles, Anson.

The first business transacted was all these. the filling of vacancies. The vacancies in the Central Committee, caused by the resignation of Judge W. R. Cox, and Hon. W. N. H. Smith, were

arrange the time and place of holding the State Convention. It was finally

On motion to that effect, the Central Executive Committee was directed to prepare and publish an Address to the people of the State.

With regard to the nomination of Districts to recommend candidates to the State Convention, which may accent or reject them as it may see fit. By this mode of procedure, the peoare now State officers to be voted for State Convention. These Judges when

The Committee then proceeded to solvetion of committeen for the marwith the following results:

several years.

(We omit the names of all but those of the 6th, district. Ed. ENQUIRER.) In the Sixth District: Messrs. P. B.

Means, of Cabarrus, J. D. Hearne, of adheres to its former view. She is also en-Stanly, D. A. Covington, Union, Alax. Hoke, Cleaveland, George E. Wilson, Mecklenburg, A. T. A. T. M. T.

The gentleman brst named in each of the various committees is the Chair-

After the transaction of some other routine business, the Committee ad journed.—Raleigh Observer.

A Dreadful Disaster.

THE BRITISH TRAINING SHIP EURYDICE CAP SIZED OFF THE ISLE OF WIGHT-LOS OF FOUR HUNDRED LIVES.

London, March 24-A report just been received here that the British naval training ship Eurydice, with 400 men on board, has capsized on the south coast of the Isle of Wight.

The Admiral commanding at Portsmouth telegraphs the following particulars, received from the coast guard at Mento:-"The Eurydice capsized off Dunnoseheade at half past four o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon in a squall. One boy and a seeman were saved."

Other advices indicate that between three and four hundred lives were

The Admiral, on receiving news of the disaster, immediately despatched a steamer to the scene of the wreck.

The Eurydice was a training ship for ordinary seamen, under the command of Captain Marcus A. S. Harc. She was a sixth rate, 912 tons burden, and carried four guns.

A violent gale, with snow, prevailed here to-day and extended through England. It was particularly severe Mecklenburg would not now suffer its at Liverpool.

LATER DETAILS.

DIE AFTER DEING PICKED UP.

London, March 15-A smvivor of the Eurydice disaster gives the number on board as over three hundred. Five were picked up by a passing Raleigh News. schooner after being in the water over an hour, but all have died except two.

The Eurydice was under tull sail when she was overtaken by a snow shortly afterward; but nothing was then visible except a few boxes floattheir duties in December. Such seems say they saw the ship suck-down many ples referred to were tauned in four

The Solicitorship - The Sixth cording to the old and very slow pro-(New) Judicial District.

There are already some evidences of This Committe met at Raleign on the approach of a political campaign, the 27th., The following gentleman particularly in the matter of the solicomposing the committee, were pre-citorship. There are three candidates sent: S. A. Ashe, Esq., chairman; C. now practically in the field for the M. Busbee, Esq., secretary; Messrs. nomination: Maj. W. J. Moutgom-R. H. Battle and George H. Snow, of ery, the present incumbent, Capt. C. Alterative, Tonic, Solvent, Central Committee; R. B. Peebles, of E. Grier, of this city, and Samuel J. Northamption; Col. J. S. Amis, Gran- Pemberton, Esq., of Stanley, the presville; Dr. J. W. Vick, Johnston; A. J. ent solicitor of the fifth district. The Galloway, Wayne; J. N. Stallings, new apportionment will leave Mr. Galloway, Wayne; J. N. Stallings, new apportionment will leave Mr. Wr. H. R. Stevens.

Duplin; D. S. Cowan, Columbus; Jos. Pemberton but three of his present Vegetine fully add my testimony to the A. Worth, Cumberland; Kerr Craige, | counties-Montgomery, Stanley and Rowan; R. M. Furman, Buncombe; Union—and he expects to come into the convention with the strength of

Under the constitutional amendments adopted at the last general election, together with the re-districting of the State by the last Legislafilled by the election of Messrs. R. T. ture, under the said amen, me ts, Vegetine sinking feelings at the atomsch, and advise everybody to take Gray and J. J. Litchford. The vacan- Mecklenburg will, when the new arbe in the sixth instead of the ninth filled by W. T. Caho, Esq., of Pamlico. judicial district. The district will be Vegetine ford, Cleveland, Gaston, Lincoln, The committee rext proceeded to Mecklenburg and Cabarrus, with the counties of Union, Stanly and Montgomery added. If Judge Schenck decided that it will be held in this city should go upon the Supreme Court Vegetine bench, there will be a vacancy in the judgeship of the district which it will devolve upou Gov. Vance to fill by appointment .- Observer.

Advance in Southern Freights. A meeting of freight agents of Southern railroad and steamship lines wa Conventions of the 7th, 8th, and 9th held at Rennert's hotel Friday, to discuss the recent cutting of freight rates | Vegetine at Charlotte, N. C., and to fix a schedule of rates to that point from this Vegetine thing I have ever used, and I city, New York, and Philadelphia .ple in the Districts are given an op- The cutting in rates had reached such | Vegetine portunity to express a choice for their a point that first-class freights were District Judges; but as such Judges carried from this city to Charlotte at Vegetine 70, 60, and 50 cents, and second-class freights at 40, 30, and 20 cents. Afall over the State their names must ter a full interchange of opinion and appear on the State ticket and their discussion of the insurance difference nomination must be perfected by the between railroad and steamship lines, it was agreed to increase and fix the rate from Bultimore to Charlotte at Vegetine remedy for Dyspepsia. Kidney Complaint, and general debuity elected will probably preside next fall 31 05, 90 and 75 cents for first-class, in the second, third and fourth Dis- 70, 55, and 40 cents for second class tricts, and will not preside in the Dis- freight, and the usual difference of 10 tricts for which they are chosen for cents on first class, and 5 cents on second class, higher, from New York Vegetine and the little page . There will all

> The Turbhia Convest Linguist Lead we impressioned by Mr. E. W. Clarker

War Prospects. The prospect for war increases. Russia

has informed England that the government deavoring to conciliate Austria, but it is not believed in Berlin that she will be successful. Russia is thoroughly united from the throne to the hovel in a fixed determination to maintain, at every hazard, the terms of peace agreed upon between that country and Turkey. She declares that she will not agree to be placed in a position that shall compel her to keep up her armaments indefinitely, which will be the case if the Congress fails and no war is declared. Germany appears to have changed its tone since the surrender of the hope of a Congress being held. I he English press say that the utterances from Berlin are not what the correspondents reported hitherto, and that Germany will take no step that will embarrass or injure England. This state. m at is confirmed by what the Berlin "Post," Bismarch's organ, says: That discreet paper declares that it would be well for Russia to restrain her ambition, for good reason: that England can infinitely better afford than Russia to be armed for war-that Russia cannot attack England, but England can attack Russia or bide her time-and that if E gland makes war she will be joined by Austria and Greece to protect their own interests. There is much force in this view. Bismark rarely speaks without effect.

LATER.—The latest news from England is to the effect that owing to certain assurances given Lord Derby by the Russian Ambassador, Count Schouvalooff, the situation has much improved so far as the meeting of the Congress is concerned. It is not stated what those assurances are. The news from Vienna is not, however, reassuring, and the failure of the Congress appears to be regarded as foregone conclusion .- Ster.

The Charlette Observer says the nofence law has been in force in Meck enburg long enough to have not only same. saved the people of that county "thousands of dellar," but to have established its entire adoption to their wants. "Some of those who were formerly its worst enemies are now its best riends, and the farmers of abrogation under any circumstances."

ONLY TWO OF THE CREW SAVED-THREE to try the experiment of fencing in county in the State; and if so, why not have a general no-fence law?-

is very good, and the boys are all H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine. manifesting an active interest in their studies. - We were shown some specimens of leather this week which s orm, accompained by heavy squalls, were tunned according to the new The sun shown again brilliantly method recently patented by Messrs. Barnes & Yocam, of Weston, Mo., which demonstrates to us that quite a revolution is about to take place in ber; they enter upon the discharge of ing down the channel. The survivors the way of making leather. The sam-

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fully add my testimony to the great number you have already received in favor of your great and good medicine, Vegetine, for I do not think enough can be said in its praise; for I was troubled over thirty years with that dreadful disease, Catarrh, and had such bad coughing-spells that it would seem as though I never could breathe any more, and Vegetine has cured me: Vegetine never and Vegerine has cured me; and I do feel to thank God all Vegetine the time that there is so good a medicine as VEGETINE, and I also think it one of the best med-VEGETINE, for I can assure them t is one of the best medicines Cor. Magazine and Walnut Sts. Cambridge, Mass. GIVES

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-Our Court begins on Monday the Sth instead of the 6th, as stupidly set by one of our printers last week.

Notice the postponement of the sale of lands belonging to Harvey T. Knotts, Esq.

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The Corner Drug Store.

Messrs. Bickett & Griffin appear in ers, that "goods well bought are half | On the previous day she had worked from first bands they are enabled to went to the house with others for dinsell extremely low.

English & Ashcraft, Druggists, has there she sat down on the door step, drawing. H. C. Ashcraft will con- saying that she would never need it. tinue the business at the old stand, She then left, as Mrs A. thought, for and by a steady application to busi- the purpose of returning home, but the trade of this house has been grad- A.'s no uneasiness was felt on her acinto the hands of the popular young her before the next morning. On disno doubt, as first-class goods are kept her, with the above result. For tying and sold at low figures.

A Visit to Raleigh.

interest, but have neither space nor wrong had been noticed in her con time to give such a detailed account versation or conduct. as we would wish, so we will leave that until another time in the near notified, and he went up on yesterday

We are under many obligations to Rev. W. S. Black, Col. L. L. Polk. Capt. R. A. Shotwell, Messrs. Edwards & Broughton and Wm. Cram, Esq., for kind courtesies extended.

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During a recent visit to Raleigh we spent a few days very pleasantly and profitably in the State Museum which has been fitted up by Col. L. L. Polk, Commissioner of Agriculture. In this the fighting force of the army. Museum an apartment is prepared for each county in North Carolina, in which may be exhibited samples of ceedingly well filled by samples that The Presbyterian congregation will that a county that could furnish such | hoped to be unfounded in fact. The hold their usual services on Sabbath, a great variety of samples should have amount of land sown in wheat this March 31th, in the Eriscopal Church, nothing there? Most certainly it is, season is no doubf larger than ever Sabbath school at 91 o'clock a. m.; And now, friends, farmers especially, before known in this section of counsermon at 11 o'clock a. m., and one at let's set about to improve the credit try. Nashville Banner. 4 o'clock p. m. A collection for the of Union in that Museum. It is a cause of publication will be taken up place of public resort; hardly a stranger visits Raleigh who does not visit nooga, Tenn., reports that Gen. A the museum, and it is really too bad Pardee and his associates have resolv-Ir will pay to give Shriner's Indian to exhibit to the world that we have ed to build a narrow gauge railroad specimens of wheat, oats, corn, rye, is being pushed from Chester South burley, millet heads, dried fruits, can- Carolina, affording direct communicaned fruits, vegetable curiosities, min- | tion with Wilmington and Charleston, Owing to our absence last week a erals, &c., &c.; anything in the world | South Carolina, when completed. note to us from Maj. J. S. Miller stat- that you think would be interesting | Engineers will be put to work next ing that he had placed some of the and that would be creditable to your month, and the enterprise pushed to prolific corn, of which we made men-county. We know that we can make an early consummation. This will tion last Fall, in the stores of J. E. as good a showing as any county, if enable the owners of iron mines in Stack and J. D. Stewart of this place, only a proper effort is made. We are this reigon to ship ores to our mills was not published. Those of our ready to do our part, and will prompt- in abundance, and will largely facilireaders who wish to try this corn can ly forward anything that is brought tate the manufactures of steel in every

A Lady Commits Suicide.

Lost Thursday night, information was received here that at one o'clock that evening, the body of Miss Jane a new advertisement to-day, in which McCorkle, a maiden lady of about 40 they call attention of their customers years of age, who lived in Jackson to new arrivals. Their motto, "Cheap Township about 15 miles West of here, for Cash," is having the desired effect, was found swinging to the limb of a and their sales are constantly on the hickory tree, in the cold embrace of increase. They have long since learn. death. The circumstances attending ed one fact that is of considerable her sad demise, we understand from advantage to them and their custom- Mr. Hugh W. Wolfe, are as follows: sold." Buying immense quantities in the field until 12 o'clock, when she ner. Just before the family sat down to dinner, she remarked that she would go and see her sister (Mrs. By reference to our advertising col- Alexander, who lived within half a umns it will be seen that the firm of mile) a few moments. On her arrival been dissolved. J. R. English with- and gave Mrs. A. a dollar and a half ness and keeping, a large stock will instead she went offinto the woods. sustain the high character of this pop- Her absence was noticed at home, but ular house. We are glad to note that supposing that she was still at Mrs. ually increasing ever since it passed count, and no inquiries were made for men who composed the firm, and that covering that she was not at her sisit will continue to increase we have ter's immediate search was made for herself to the limb, she had used a hank of yarn which she must have carried from home; and tied up in her [Corrected Weekly by B. D. Heath & Co] U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE SPE-We spent, very pleasantly, several apron was a large rock, evidently pu days of last week in our State Capital. there for the purpose of making he Our visit being one of business we did | weight greater. The place where she not have a great deal of time for was found was about half a mile from "sight-seeing." However, we took any road. Her family can assign no time to visit the principal places of cause for the rash act, as nothing

> The Coroner, Mr. D. Broom, wa (Friday) to hold an inquest.

Burke Court.—The trial of Hoke (Secrest of Union county, for murde has been postponed until next Fall Term of Burke Superior Court. The State was ready but the prisoner was not, who made affidavit that two of his important witnesses, were absent named King and Rainer

WHAT CONGRESS HAS DUNE.—The Ansonville, announces in our advertis- New York Ewning Express thus sums ing columns that he will be in Mon- up the work of Congress: "Congress enters to-day on the sixth month of its present session. It has made laws of only twelve joint resolutions, and about thirty public and private acts, joint resolutions that have been introhardly finish the work yet to be done."

A TEARING INDIAN WAR PREDICTED .-Mr. Spencer, Chairman of the Senate know, from personal observation and careful examination, predicts that there will be the greatest Indian war next summer that we have ever bad: You can buy a sample bottle for 10 that the Indians are mad about the bad treatment they have received in being forced to leave their old reservations and go to new and less satisfatory ones; that they are preparing for war, several thousand being now on the war-path; that our present army is insufficient to whip the Indians and at the same time keep a proper number of men in garrisons day dissolved by mutual consent, J. R. English withdrawing. All persons indebted to He is therefore in favor of increasing the firm will make payment to H. C. Ash-

- From our State exchanges we glean the information that the present her products, manufactories, minerals, wheat crop will yield one third more &c. Some of the apartments are ex- in average than that of any previous year since the war. Persons who arreflect great credit on the counties rive on the daily trains state that the from which they came; and there are wheat crop on all the roads leading the late firm, where I have instore a complete but few counties but what are very into this city looks exceeding well, and and carefully selected stock of well represented. But what do you that the chances for a large crop are Drugs, suppose is on exhibition in the apart- very flattering. Some yellow shoots ment set aside for old Union? Why, have caused some persons to suspect nothing at all but the bare shelves! the presence of the Hessian fly, but Now, is this not almost a disgrace, it is only a suspicion yet, and it is

- Gen. John T. Wilder, of Chattathing that may be sent to our office. county, N. C., a distance of 30 miles It will there be arranged properly for tapping the gaeat magnetic iron ore exhibition, with the name of the per- region and connecting at the works son sending it to us. Send us fine with another narrow gauge road which form.—Chattanooga Commercial.

Robesonian: Mr. Frank Henderson, of Shoe Heel, is certainly entitled to the palm for the best farming that has yet been 'reported. In 1876 he planted 1½ acres in oats, (Georgia rust proof) and threshed out 70 bushels, which he soled at \$1.50 per bushel; he then planted the same ground n sweet potatoes, roasting corn water melons, musk melons, cucumbers, &c. He measured 225 bushels of potatoes, which he sold at 50 cents per bushel, and had roasting ears and fruit enough to last till frost, besides putting up cucumber pickles enough to bave lasted ever since. Last year he planted the same lot in wheat, and threshed out 304 busheis, which he sold for \$2 per bushel; he then sowed the lot in sweet and Irish potatoes, turnips, roasting corn, melons, &c.; he measured 200 bushels sweet potatoes, 10 bushels Irish potatoes, 20 bushels Rutabaga turnips, and besides keeping his family in all the melons that they could consume, sold \$25 worth. Mr. Henderson says this was accomplished without commercial fertilizers, as he has used but two sacks will be offered for sale. of fertilizers in the last eight years.

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JOHNSTON WHITE. March 20, 1878.-41-6t

MOTICE

Y VIRTUE OF AN ORDER here-D tofore made by the Probate Judge f Union county, as Executor of S. H. Walkup, dec'd, I will, on Monday the 8th day of April, 1878, sell for cash at public auction, at the court house in Monroe, the interest of said S. H. Walkup in ten Shares of the Stock of the People's Bank of Monroe, N. C.

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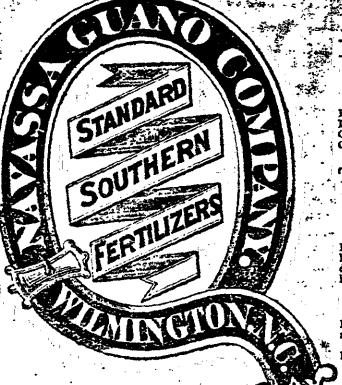
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DY VIRTUE AND IN PURSUANCE OF he provisions of a certain Deed of Mort-

gage executed by Harvey T. Knotts to Adrich Adrian and Hancke Vollers, partners in trade, under the firm name of Adrian & Vollers, on the 16th day of May, 1876, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Anson, in book 7, page 377, &c. and also in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Union in book M, page 388, &c. The undersigned as Attorney for the said Mortgagees, will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Hotel door in the town of Polkton, county of Anson, on the 9th day of April, 1878, at 11 o'clock, for cash, the following tracts of land lying, being and situate in said county of Auson, and conveyed by said Mortgage Deed. to-wit: One tract of land known as the Old Ross Gold Mine tract, containing seventyseven and a half acres lying on the waters of Brown Creek, including the Gold Mine, The said tract being the same as that conveyed unto the said it. T. Knotts by George W. Little, Trustee, by deed dated 12th day of February, 1870, and registered in Register's office of Anson county, in book 18, pages 298 and 209. Also mother tract of land, 1 ing in Anson county on the waters of Brown Creek, adjoining P. M. Gray, Calvin Lilly and others, whereon Francis F. Flake formerly lived, and which Joseph White ourchased from A. C. Moore. Trustee of Alexander Lewis, by deed dated the 14th day of October, 1859, and which was conveyed by said White to Knot's by deed dated 25th day of September, 1866, and registered in the Register, soffice of Anson county, in book 16, page 536. Also another tract of land in Anson county on the Little Brown Creek, adjoining Rushing Gatewood's, and Benjamin D. Henry's tracts, containing five hundred and fifty-six acres, together with all water ways and privileges unto the said last montioned tract belonging or apperuiuing-the said tract being that conveyed by James D. Gordon and Thems, his wife, to the said Knotis by deed dated the 17th day of March, 1870, and registered in the Register's office of Anson county, in book 18, page 269. Also another truct in same county, on lick and Brown Creeks, adjacent to the Hill. Hubbard and Austin's tracts, containing four hundred and seventy-three (473) acree, more or less, being the same tract conveyed

by Roland Kelley to Harvey T. Knotts and fames M. Knotts, by deed on the 23rd November, 1850, registored in book 14, page leased to H. T. Knotts by deed 11th December, 1854, registered in book 14, page 353: And under the provisions of the same deed of morigages the undersigned as Attorney of said mortgagees, will sell at public auction for each, at the Court House door in the town and You will Get the Goods Almost at of Monroe, county of Union, on the 11th day of April, 1878, at 11 o'clock, the following tract of hand, lying in Union county, and conveyed by said mortgage deed to wit: On the waters of Rutherford's and Gold Mine Branch of Richardson Creek, adjacent to Green Baucum's, Polk's and Brooks' tracts, containing about four hundred acres, more or loss, beag the same conveyed to said Knotts by Jno. Bivens and wife, and William L. White, by two deeds dated 27th day of January, 1871, and 7th day of January, 1868, and registered in Register's office of Union county in books 9, page 29, and 6, page 833, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances to these several tracts belonging or in anywise appertaining. A more accurate and detailed description

> For Morigagees. Postponement.

titese tracts of land will be given at sale.

E. S. MARTIN, ATTORNEY

The sale of the above property in Anson is postponed until the 8th day of May, 1873, at We, the undersigned, have seen the Universal Wash- | same place and time, and that in Union coun-Att'y for Mortgagee .

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Straw for Feeding Cattle, -

The value of straw for feeding pur poses is not as fully appreciated here as in England. It has not been many years since the agricultural world con sidered it almost worthless as food for stock, and it has only been within the last few years that it has been used largely by the most intelligent and successful cattle feeders in that country who are fully convinced, after contin ued experiments, that its most economical use is when mixed with food right in albumenious matter. They have found by chemical investigations that the straws of the cereels, when properly harvested, contain from twenty to forty per cent, of nutritive elements and that the value of oat straw in particular, as compared with white turnii s, is very considerable, since, while the turnips contain but little over one per cent. of fat-forming constituents the sarw contains four per cent. of the former and over thirteen per cent of the latter.—Again, whilst the amount of woody fibre in turnips is only about three per cent., it constitutes over sixty per ceut. of the straw In comparison with hay, oat straw contains nearly thirty per cent. as much fatty matter, with over seventy p r cent. as much flesh-forming constituents; besides double the amount of woody fibre, which latter element when the straw is cut at the proper time, centains forty to sixty per cent. of its bulk capable of assimilation by ruminating animals.

If straw is allowed to over-ripen, a large proportion of its nutritive prin ciple is lost, without a corresponding advantage to the grain. Peabaulm's the most nutritious of all straw, next oat s raw, barley straw, &c. The average straw, however, contains nearly one part oil, four parts flesh formers. ten parts gum, sugar and other fat formers, with thirty parts of digestible fibre. Since straw, then, is relatively deficient in the flesh-forming principles and abounds in fat forming material, its virtues are more fully brought out when fed with some substance rich in fl sh-forming constituents and oil. Flaxseed meal is best adapted to this purpose, since it contains 24 per cent, of ilesh-forming principle, 35 per cent. of oil and 24 per cent, of gum, sugar and mucilage.

In England, the manurial value of straw compared with its feeding value is considered very insignificant, and therefore it is chiefly used as an absorbent, being worth more for feeding than for the compost heap. And although it is sometimes used for bed ding, its value is so fully recognized that they usually have sparred floors to their stables—those made of narrow joists or boards set on edge, with intermediate spaces between to avoid the necessity for straw or other bedding. As cattle food, immense quantities of straw are fed out in England. cut fine and mixed with meal and sliced roots, and when so fed its value is considered equal to two-thirds that of hay; and while European farmers have long since learned the value of straw as cattle food, and consider it a great waste to use it as bedding, the subject is well worthy the careful consideration of the intelligent agriculturists of America.

Watering Stock.

We want to help the agricultural papers in impressing upon farmers the humanity, if not necessity, of furnishing fresh and clear water for their cattle and he rses .-- Anything which is water is considered sufficient by some and because the creatures, when so thirsty they cannot resist, will drink, they are given credit liking an I being satisfied with it, and when they decline it, are supposed to be thirsty.-But give them access to a clear running brook and mark the difference in the frequency and zest which they drink. In traveling through a region of clear mountain streams we have often seen horses take drink after drink as though in very appreciation of its purity, and when a watering trough or ordinary pool would not have received their notice. But a more satisfiel inducement is the established Headquarters keeps in better condition with the privilege of pure water than with that indifferent. We consider it too, a cruelty to keep sheep so long from water ns is often done, just because they can manage to live without it. Endurance is not comfort. Thour animal natures must be pampered with drinks of diverse kinds, of favored flavor, temperature and strength, according to our feelings, let us not begrudge to our PILLS A certain and effectual rubinshers have added Bishop McTyeire's Sermon animals who know but one kind and Address DI. Pl...CY, Ogdensburgh, N. Y

must take that as they find it, the quality at least of purity and freshness. We know that crystal springs do not ise on every farm, but Mr. Bergh F. STEVENS & CO., was dissolved ought to instruct some people who by mutual consent on the 10th day of think that cattle and horses are not appreciative judges of the quality of

Mt. Vesuvius,

Should an eruption occur in this rolcano, and cause the destruction of one-half of the inhabitants who live in the vicinity, the remainder, who parely escape with their lives, immediately move back upon the half-cooled lava, and there live in constant fear of another eruption, foolishly fancying that the only tenantable portion of the earth rests within the shadow of the great valcano. This fairly ilustrates the force of habit, and the persistency with which people cling to opinions when once formed. For example, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures incipient consumption, coughs, cold, and all affections of the liver and blood, yet some still depend upon physicians and remedies that have naught but repeated failures to which they can refer. And although Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre scription is sold under a positive guarantee to cure those weaknesses peculiar to woman, and notwithstanding that thousands of women bear testimony to its efficacy, and the truth of all statements made concerning it, many yet submit to the use of caustic and the knife. Again, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, no larger than mustard seed, will positively cure constitution, [where it is dependent upon dyspepsia or torpid liver; yet some still depend for relief upon the "blue p ll" or huge doses of drastic cathartic medicine. In the face of such facts can we wonder at the blindness of the poor Italians?



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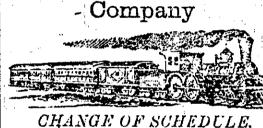
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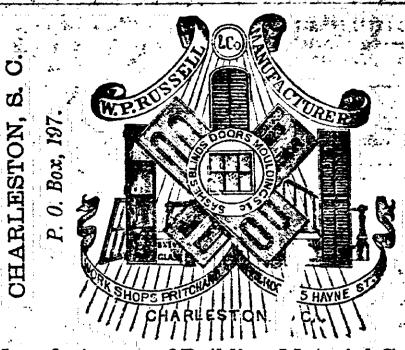
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