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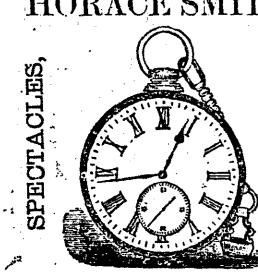
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Monroe Anauter.

of being laughed at, kept him away.

don't know this child, he don't!"

Five or six months ofterward Top,

"How are you, Doctor?" said ho,

and smiling one of the smiles peculiar

"I am well. And how are you, Mr.

played a capital joke on somel ody.

enough last April Doctor."

to the city on a fool's errand."

The doctor looked puzzled.

yourself?" said Doctor Scroggius.

letter to the effect that if you would

call at Walls Street you would hear

"I called accordingly and did hear

"What?" Top looked very much

surprised and disappointed at the

same time. "And you did not write

"I am above such cold-hearted

cruelty, sir," said the doctor, in a tone

person who could do such a thing

at the place referred to in his letter

Thinking it might still be an April-

fool trick, he made a few purchases

reside in the city?"

this house?"

lage in which he lived.

"Benjamin Top," said the person

Top told him the name of the vil-

something to your advantage."

"I did," replied the doctor.

something to my advantage."

me a similar one last April?"

that marked his real feelings.

"; Well ?"

said the doctor, gravely.

thing to my advantage."

"I don't understand you, Mr. Top,"

"W. & H.'s, Wall Street-some-

doctor.

being in the city on business, happen-

for the doctor.

MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1877.

Selected Poetry.

MARY'S LAMB PARODIED.

Mary was the proprietress of a diminutive incipient sheep, Vhose outer covering was as devoid of coloring as congealed atmospheric vapor,

And to all localities which Mary perambulated The young Southdown was morally sure to

It tagged her to the dispensary of learning one dismal section of the time, Which was contrary to all precedent,

And excited the cachination of the Seminary attendants, When they perceived the presence of a young

mutton at the establishment of in-Consequently the preceptor expelled hir

from the interior:

And continued in the neighborhood withou fretininess, Until Mary once more became visible.

Selected Story.

A PRACTICAL JOKER.

There lived in a village not far from New York City a gentleman, by name Benjamin Top, who thought there was nothing in life to equal a good joke. He owned a small store, and kept almost every article of domestic he had arrived at the end of his cut my eye teetn? Dr. Scroggins and agricultural use, and was thereby journey. pretty well acquainted with all the townspeople, as they were likewise well acquainted with him. Mr. Top TYEOFFER YOU LVERYTHING had played so many pranks on the people around him that he would have made enemies but for his constant good humor, and his ability to soothe the parties he had irrated almost beyoud the power of endurance.

The first of April was Mr. Top's especial delight, and that was a smart child who could enter his store that day without being made the victim of some trick; so that from morn till night of the first day of April his face was on a broad grin, and it happened People's Bank of Monroe, that all those who sought to catch him had the joke turned on themsel-

A few years ago, as the first of Apr.l approached, our merry friend looked around to see who would be a fitting subject for a joke.

"I must have a first-rate one this time," said he to himself. "Who shall Dr. Scroggins; yes; it shall be he. What shall I send—a love letter

After considering a while, Top drew the pen and ink near him and wrote as follows:

DR SCROGGINS-DEAR SIR:-Please call as early as possible at Messrs. S. E & B. —, No. — Wail Street, New York, where you will hear something

to your advantage. ter, he snapped his fingers with cruel?"

childish delight. "I'll send him to New York on a fool's errand," said he, "and have good laugh at his expense."

Dr. Scroggins, the subject of this heartless joke, was a bachelo about forty years of age; he had been living in the village only six months, and but he was awkward in his person, and in his manners not very prepossessing, and being shy and reserved in his disposition, was but lit-Wholesale and Retail the fitted to push his way into society.

He seemed to be very poor, for he rented a small office, supplied himself with the simplest fare, and his lounge at night acted as his bed.

The first day of April arose bright and clear: Dr. Scroggins, who was an Rufing and Guttering at the early riser, prepared his simple breakfast, and after partaking of it and arranging his office, took his seat to await expected calls for consultation, * Stewart's Brick Building, next to or to request his attention on some suffering invalid. But no such calls were made, and the doctor sighed heavily under the pressure of disappointment.

"What can hinder my progress? I understand my profession." he said: "in not a single instance have I failed to give relief when called to the bed of suffering. Ah, wel If I only had after all," laughed Mr. S. myself to care for, I would be content to live on bread and water till I could gain the confidence of the people. resting place of their departed friends would already drank deep of the cup of sor-

his pocket and read:

And what can I do? Nothing!"

"I would not trouble you, my dear, in addition."

kind brother," wrote his sister, prospects are, and how patiently you thought that the mortification of be-information must be incorrect." are trying to wait for practice, did ing made an April-fool, and the fear

little-it will come as a blessing, for quired of one and another.

my extremity is very great." stopped and handed the doctor a letperfect amazement, and read it over doubt, ashamed to come back.

not want so press on me and my child.

If you can spare me a little—ever so

the second time. "Something to my advantage! "the doctor will be even with you What can it be?" said he. |"Dear then." sister, should there be anything good in store for me how freely will I share he is to fool ine," replied Top. it with you and your darling E:nma! Surely the good God has heard and again, and Mr. Top expected certainanswered my prayer."

The doctor, who had little prepara- he thought, could never forgive him. ation to make, started for the city, and Top, who was on the lookout for from New York. He laughed aloud him, could scarcely hide his exulta- as he read it: tion at sending off an inoffensive man who could barely support himself, on you will call at Messrs. W. & H.'s, a needless errand of expense and No. - Wall Street, New York, you

The doctor, as he wended his way vantage. to the city, was so fully possessed with the idea that some old relative (for he, "but he will find me too wide friends. he had several) had died and left him awake to be caught in his trap. Catch a fortune, that he had in imagination me trudging off to New York on a made various dispositions of it before fool's errand? Does he think I haven't

"Can I see one of the gentlemen But still the idea haunted him that belonging to the firm?" asked the he might be losing something by not in West-minster Abbey, on Holy In- ways a safeguard against it. It is in- in a raffle." loctor, entering the store of S. & B.

dle-aged but benevolent-looking man. The doctor bowed to S. and said: "My name is Dr. Scroggins."

Mr. S. bowed in return, remark- ed to meet Dr. Scroggins. "Will you walk in and take a chair, grasping the hand of the physician

Both gentlemen sat down. About to his face when he felt that he had Mr. S. there was an air of expentancy. which the doctor did not fail to notice. "My name is Dr. Scroggins," said Top." asked the doctor. he repeating his first introduction.

"I am glad to see you, doctor," said Mr. S. bowing again. "I received a letter from your house, directing me to call here as you had

something to communicate which would be to my advantage. "There must be some mistake," said Mr. S.; "no such a letter has emanat-

"Are you sure?" asked the victim. arning pale, and handing Mr. S. the

After looking over it, he said:

"There is no truth in this letter; I am sorry to say that you have been made the victim of an idle and reprehensible jest; to-day, you are aware, is the first of April."

"Is it possible!" said the doctor, clasping his hands. "Who could have Then folding and directing the let- been so unkind, so heartless and

"Is it, then, a very great disappoint ment?" asked the kind-hearted merchant, struck with the doctor's manner; and by a few but adroit questions he soon found out more of his history than he intended to communicate: he discovered also that he was the son of one his earliest friends.

"Would you be willing to take the position of resident physician at the - Hospital?" finally asked Mr. S.

"To one in my position," said he, 'such a place would be most desira-We; but I do not suppose I could ob-

"Wby not?"

"I am a stranger here." "Can you bring me testimonials of to do with him." professional ability?"

"I can—and testimonials of the Top. highest order."

"Bring them to me Doctor, at the and parted. Top felt very uncomearliest possible moment. I suppose fortable. He finally decided to call you are a man of family?" "I am unmarried."

"That may be an objection. A furnished house is provided for a physic- for his store and gave his name. ian, and a man of family is preferred.' "I have a widowed sister who would most gladly join me."

"That will do just as well. Bring your testimonials as soon as possible. I think your April-fool letter has turn ed out something to your advantage,

Affairs turned out to the satisfaction of both the doctor and the kind-hearted merchant. In less than a month it." the South. Parties wishing to mark the last But you, my poor sister, who have he found himself and sister settled in comfortable quarters, with a salary of row, must have more added to it. twelve hundred dollars per annum;

him to New York on a fool's errand, died, leaving her the whole of his what was wrong. And how early do ter; he opened and looked at it in the first day of April, and he was, no property, amounting to fifteen thous- you think he began to do this? I and dollars."

> "Look out for next April," said they, "He was my uacle," said Top.

"It will take a brighter genius than The first day of April came around ly to hear from Dr. Scroggius, who, Sure enough, he received a letter MR. BENJAMIN TOP-DEAR SIR: If

Top was, after all, the April fool; then, now, and always. - Public Ledand so great was his disappointment | yer. may hear of something to your ad- and chagrin that never afterward was he known to send an April-fool letter, "Our friend Scroggins is a wit," said or to play a trick on one of his

Miscellancous.

Dean Stauley to the Children.

heeding the letter, and that damped necents' Day, Dean Stanley delivered dulged in by little boys, and shows, "There is Mr. S.," said the individ- in some degree the pleasure he ex- an address to the children, which is a course, the influences they are under ual addressed, referring him to a mid- perienced in having been too sharp lesson for their American cousins to at home; it is also indulged in by men

please their parents, to please God, "First-rate," replied he, with irrepressible glee. "You wasn't sharp "What do you mean?" asked the "You didn't succeed in getting me

"You needn't look so innocent, do not interrupt when they are talk-Doctor; I sent you to New York in April, eighteen months ago. and it is but natural that you should wish to pay me in my own coin. But I was too wide awake for you to catch me.' "You are certainly too wide awake for me now. Will you please explain it should happen that any of you have

"April before last you received a has to get up early to go about their vice, and a holy disdain of folly. business and earn their bread-and your bread, remember--what a pleasure it will be to them to find that their little boy or little girl has been out of bed before them on a cold winter's morning, and has lighted a a warm cup of tea. Think what a The two gentlemen bowed stiffly

any of you. with whom he was dealing, "do you "Did you ever receive a letter from "I did: but it was dated the first day of April, I thought it was an at any rate by saving a little brother into the mouth, as it is a poison

'Far from it," answered the man. or a little sister from going wrong. "An old gentleman from Ohio came You can do far more for them perhere about that time, and said he had haps than any one else, because you the victim was completely exhausted, priant for the stage of the 'leading' moreover, for certain duties required a brother living in this State, and he are always with them. Stand by them He rose to go away. She whispered, man. "Well," said the stager, gaz-The doctor pulled a letter out of of her at the hospital, his sister re- was in search of him or his children, and protect; stand by each other, and as she accompained him to the door ing critically at the youth's elegant ceived two hundred dollars per year We heard that a gentleman by the then the foolish, wicked, cruel people "I shall be at home next Sunday costume, "I should say the clothes in

"knowing, as I do how poor your vain for the doctor's return, and as no answer came, we thought the ways afraid of good peorle, even "Where is he now?" asked Mr Top. even though the good may be only a "Dead. Your sister, Mrs. Jessup, little child. I knew once a very fa-"Where is Dr. Scroggins?" he in- who resides near this city, answered mous man who lived to be very old. the letter we wrote her in person. who lived to be 88. He always stood But no one had seen him. Finally She took him home with her, and a up for what was right. His eye was Just at this time the letter-carrier he told his friends that he had sent short time after arriving there he like an eagle's when it flashed fire at tempt to sell ten yards of calico.

half of this property." there was little likelihood of her shar- fear not; let that be your rule, and ing her good fortune with him.

read and remember:

"What is it, then, we can recommend to all children if they wish to and to go to Heaven? Love honest work, love to get knowledge, never be take the name of the Lord thy God ashamed of saying your prayers morning and evening. It will help you to him guiltless that taketh his name in make a cigar? be good all through the day. Always keep your promises; do not pick up foolish and dirty stories; never, never tell a lie; never strike, or hurt, or be fall from the lips; and he knows the rude to a woman or a girl, or any one thoughts that dwell in the heart. The weaker or younger than yourselves. Be ready even to risk your own lives idle word, and that he is greatly disto save a friend, or a companion or a pleased with those who take his name brother or a sister. Be very kind to in vain, should fill every one with sepoor dumb animals—never put them to pain; they are God's creatures as well as you, and if you hurt them you will become bratal and base yourself. Remember always to be gentle and sion; it affords no advantage. It gratattentive to older people: listen, and ing. If you have an old father, or a honor. To include in this vice is to grandfather, or a sick uncle or aunt. remember not to disturb them by loud to abuse his glorious character, to talking or rough play. Be careful despise his judgments, and provoke and tender to them. You cannot his dreadful vergeance. think what good it does them, and if

a poor father or a poor mother who bright, blazing fire, so as to give them pleasure it would be them, if they are ul, courageous, courteous, unselfish, and religious, and do not think that any of these things are too much for

It was only the other day I heard

Mr. Top, in the meant me, looked in village, and dropped him a line; but soon run away. Bad people are although the good are much fewer, and have an old grammer which belonged to him, all tattered and torn, which "Then, by not attending to our let- he had when a little boy at school ter you are the loser of at least one- and what do you think I found written in his own hand in the very first Top went home a sadder man than page? Why these words: "Still in he was he left it. He knew that it thy right hand carry gentle peace to would be in vain to appeal to his sis-silence vicious tongues—be just, and ter's generosity, for she was a widow, fear not." This was his rule all thro' and when poor, with five children de-life, and he was loved and honored pending upon her, he had treated her down to the day when he was carried with unkindness and neglect, and to his grave. Be just, be good, and

Profanity.

God and Jesus Christ be with you

We are suprised at the prevalence of profanity almost wherever we go. of God's name in vain. You hear it change." on the streets, in the stores and shops, in the best class of railroad cars, and At the special service for children even the presence of ladies is not alin the prime of life, as well as by those who are bowed down by the weight of many years. And all this is done in the face of the fact that God has said to every one of us: "Thou shalt not in vain; for the Lord will not hold hogsheads make a pipe, how many will

> God beholds the actions performed by the hands; he hears the words that very thought that he notices every riousness and reverence.

Profanity is a crune for which there is no excuse. It is a sin which has no temptation to allure us to its commisifies no sense, it promotes no interest. it yields no profit, and produces no when there is danger ahead. insult God, to trille with our Creator,

Perhaps the best means to guard us against this sin is, to cherish a deep sense of our duty to God, a dread of these feeling are allowed to dwell in our hearts we cannot without pain hear the name abused which angels and redeemed ones in heaven praise, and which all holy children and good people now on earth hope to praise with them forever.

Profanity is a perversion of the power of speech. It was give to man for sick, if they are deaf or blind, to find the most valuable and praiseworthy a little boy or a little girl to speak to objects. It was given to him that he them, or to read to them, or to lead | might declare his admiration of God's them about. It is not only the com- works, that he might give expression fort they have in having help; it is a to his love to his Creator, that he still greater comfort in knowing that might celebrate his praises and promust have something bad about his they have a good little son or a good mote his honor and glory. If, on the character, and I want to have nothing little daughter who is auxious to help other hand, we violate his boly comthem, and who they feel sure will be mands with this great gift, and pro- and it will take him about three years "Good morning, Doctor," said Mr. a joy and not a trouble to them by fane his holy name, we become guilty before he finishes." day and by night. No Christian present of the greatest ingratitude to our best can be so welcome to any father or Benefactor, and at the same time we mother or friend as the belief that become guilty of the greatest cruelty their children are growing up truth- to curselves .- Rev. J. F. Probst, in Lutheran Visitor.

There are two or three grades of carbolic soap. The to let article is very excellent for human beings as it des- the height of his ambition, he replied, of a brave and modest little boy, Ham- troys all odors and is healing. The "To marry a rich widow with gallopmon Darker was his name, who was toilet is much weaker than the kind ing consumption." only fourteen years of age, and who used for dumb animals. If children's has already sayed at different times heads were occasionally washed with the lives of no less than four other carbolic toilet soap no insect would boys by plunging into the rough sea be there after the operation. The after them on the coast of Norfolk, strong carbolic spap may be used for That is what you can do, not perhaps killing insects on horses, dogs, sheep April-fool trick, and never replied to by plunging into the stormy sea, but hens or cows. It ought not to be put

name of Benjamin Top lived in your who want to mislead you will very evening." "So shall I," he replied and line would suit you best."

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Gallows building isn't well understood in this country. It is in the art of judicial bribery and Gubernatorial pardoning we excel. Children who are remarkable for

generally more remarkable at twentyfive for what they don't know. Government is puzzled as to the military position in which to place

what they know at five years old, are

Cadet Flipper. He should be made captain of the color guard, of course. Why is a newspaper like a tooth-

pick? Because every one should have one of his own, and not be borrowing his neighbor's. A bachelor editor, who had a pretty

By profanity we mean not so much unmarried sister, lately wrote to one real blasphemy, as the careless taking | similarly circumstanced, "Please ex-

A contemporary says of a very prominent militia general that "his sword was never drown but once-and then Pretty nearly all men are benevo-

lent when it don't cost much. Tem Jones never seen poer John Smith suffer but he thinks Sam Rogers ought If five and a half yards make a perch how many will make a trout?

Answer that, and then this: If two

A Cincinnati paper makes the following announcement: "There were nineteen feet in the channel last night."

The odd for probably belonged to a That was a fearful jest of Lord Norbury's on sentencing to death a thief who had stolen a watch: "You made a grasp at time, my lad, but you

clutched eternity." "I wish I were dead," is a common exclamation with the dyspeptic, and vet no man can get over a fence or crawl under a barn faster than he

There are more things 'twist heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophy. Therefore we may never know why the small boy had rather hold up his pants with his hands than wear suspenders.

Boarding school miss: "O, Charle, I expected to graduate at next commencement." . "Graduate! what in?" "Why, in white tulle."

The man has been found who could do all the business he wanted to without advertising, and has been compelled to advertise at last. He lives in Florida, and his advertisement is headed "Sheriff's Sale."

"Don't you think you have a prejudice against the prisoner?" asked a lawyer of a witness, "Very likely," was the reply; "I have caught him stealing two or three times!" Meanly says the Albany "Argus:"

"Brigham Young commenced celebrating his silver wedding Monday, The boy whose health is too delicate to hoe a row in his mother's gar-

den, can always find constitution

enough to dig fish bait for two or three hours. A man being asked, as he lay sunning himself on the grass, what was

Fascinating female music teacher to admiring young gentleman pupil: "Try that again, Mr. C-...." Pupil -"Do, Ra, Me-." Teacher-"That won't do. You do not hold on to Ma long enough." Pupil (wistfully)-"I

wish I had a chance to." "What line of business do you think A young lady had coquetted until I had best adopt?" asked a young es-

The Monroe Enquirer W. C. WOLFE, Editor and Prop'r. MONBOE, N. C....AUG. 18, 1877

WHAT WILL COME OF IT.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good, truthfully says the Raleigh "Observer," and we doubt not that the storm of riot and disorder and lawlessness that has swept over the North will bring to us some thing of good as well as of evil.

The peaceful, self-contained attitude of the Southern States, presents too striking a contrast with that of the convulsed and panic-stricken, mobridden States of the North not to attract attention throughout the civilized world. From this time forth the lies about lawlessness at the South will no longer be believed, and men in America and abroad who may desire to better their fortunes will no longer be deterred from seeking homes in the South. The South is peaceful, law-abiding, self-governing. What the North will be no man may tell. In its best estate it can only hope to equal the South. This no differ, then he guesses." man may now deny, for the whole world sees it. And this being so, our climate and our soil with their superior advantages and rare attractions, must and will draw to us an increase of population, and of capit I too, that shall make our waste places blossom as the rose.

Northern men who have in an hour seen the accumulations of a lifetime swept away by the mad fury of a lawless mob, cannot now fail to see the mistake they made in refusing the South a share of their investments, and the same reason that made capitalists lock up seventy millions of gold for thirty years in United States The loss of trade to the dealers in dry bonds at four per cent. interest, that is to say, the desire for safety and protection, ought to make them turn their eyes to the opportunities offered here. Money invested here is as safe from the rude hand of mob violence ed out \$1,750,000 worth of product North uses about 16 machines, and as it is in the best United States during the time they were kept in England 18 or 20 machines. This inbond. The outlook, then, is favorable forced idleness by the mob. Here, at home for the opening up of a new influx of both capital and population, growing directly out of the late strike.

governments by radical rascals with of the entire population of the city. the high taxes inseparable therefrom, have proved a barrier equally insuperable. The effect of the existing large emigration at the first practicable moment. Large wars must ever be followed by heavy taxation in one form or another, and we doubt not that many thousands of Europeans will seek homes in America to escape the tax that must surely come, when arrangments are being made to foot the bill of the war now going on, and we doubt not that many, very many of these will find their way South.

But is not to the strike alone that we shall owe this consummation so devoutly to be wished; we were nearing it before a man at Martinsburg had already ceased to attract the the reports of the Emigration Bureau at New York that the arrivals of emigrants at that point during the month of June reached only 25,903. last year. The falling off has been steadly increasing, while at the same time a large number of persons have returned to Europe on account of the of Mississippi. Some cotton in botdepressed condition of business in this country. Of course the effect of abandoned from this cause. In Louthe strikes will be to still further reduce the number of emigrants to the In Concordia Parish the best crop North, for laborers will not come to a land already overburdened with them. But it will not be so at the South.

With proper efforts on our part the indications are that we may have at an early day our full share of both capital and labor from abroad. Peace and good government in these troublous times must and will attract men seeking homes.

The Cases Overruled and Affirmed.

"H.," who is well known to be J. B. Hussey, Esq., writing from Statesville to the Raleigh "Observer," reviews in Perry, Wilcox, and Conecuh in Althe seventy-sixth North Carolina reports in a very interesting manner, in Brooks in Georgia. and in the course of his remarks says:

Judge Cannon ought to be the proudest man in the State. He had w The daring outrage committed on courage, while the Russians are mad-

utation as a lawyer, but he is evidently a successful Judge, judged by his record in the 76th reports. Judge Eure had only one case before the court and in that he was over-ruled, It presents an interesting question, will declares: "that my executors have discretionary powers to settle my estate as they judge best for the interest of the heirs at law." Held. tice Reade, 'is not fit be entertained' try which its laws cannot reach and case of a very bad moral indeed sident Hayes will be looked to to

"Judge Cloud, though the butt o newspaper ridicule, is one of the most sensible Judges in the State. He never decides any question without first ob taining the opinion of one or two of the best lawyers at the bar. If they

What it Cost Chicago.

The Chicago "Tribune" has been figuring up the cost incurred by that city in the late strike, and in this as in other instances, it will be seen that strikes are among the most expensive things that men can engage in. If men would only stop a moment and ask themselves will it pay, there would never be another strike accompanied with violence.

According to the "Tribune" value of the live stock, grain and other produce kept out of that city by the approximates \$2,300,000. goods, groceries, boots and shoes, clothing, drugs and other wholesale goods, it is estimated, is not far from \$3,000,000 more; and its varied manufacturing industries would have turnthen, is a total, in round numbers, of era of prosperity in the South; for an \$7,000,000. Ten per cent. of this would be \$700,000, which is rather an and the profits to the capitalists who Nor is the prospect less inviting in would have handled property. Ad-Europe. Before the war, the exis-ding the cost of calling out the military tence of negro slavery was the barrier and the special police, with the value This is well known, nor about the povto emigration from Europe to the of the property that was owned in South. Since the war the reputed Chicago but burned in Pittsburg, and lawless and unsettled condition of af- we have a total of not less than \$1,250, fairs here and the possession of our 000, or an average of \$2.50 per head

Cotton Report.

troubles in Europe will be seen in a ton report of the Department of Agriculture makes an unusual showing of cy and transportation" were the comno material decline being apparent In saying this the eloquent Mississippi for the status in July. The general Senator spoke not for himself nor for er thon in 1876, except those of Lou- parts of the Union. His speech makes isiana and Florida.

> there is frequent mention of inferior fruiting. In the Carolinas there has been some injury from drought, but whole republic. the weather has lately been more seasonable. It has been too wet in much tom lands in Tupper county have been isiana the promise is extraordinary. since 1870 is expected. In Union the best since 1860. The prospect in Texas is marred by the appearance of the caterpillars; more than half of the countres reported are infested, not seriously except in a few cases in Lavacca, the bulk of the crop is destroyed. In Gonzales 75 per cent. was destroyed. All is a complete wreck where preventives were not used. Poison is successfully applied by prudent farmers. The caterpillar has appeared in the parishes of St. Landry, Richland and Claiborne in Louisiana;

The Troubles on the Rio Grande

abama; in Columbia in Florida, and

only one case l'efore the court, and the Mexican border on Monday morn-dened and thirst for more blood. The that was affirmed. Probably he has ing, when fifteen Mexicans entered Turks being on their own territory some cases in the Court of Appeals of Rio Grande City, shot the Judge and have the advantages except in num-Maryland. He held court or attempt- the Jailor, broke into the jail and re- ber and will stubbornly hold their ed to hold court in Baltimore whilst leased two notorious outlaws confined ground. No doubt other nations rading the first circuit. Judge Cannon there, cannot be ignored by our gov- will have a finger in the pie before it IS THE PLACE TO GET JOB has never chijojed a distinguished repy fernment." These outrages have been is finished.

carried on for years and so daring have they become that neither life nor was lenient to a degree which was Henry in 5 out of 12. One of Judge such in that country) that there is a lingua, but a fact. Oxford Torch Henry's cases in the language of Jus- portion of the population of that coun- light. by the court. It must have been a its government cannot control. Pre-Seymour in 12 out of 17; and Cloud, adopt strong measures in this emerthe great luminary of the nisi prius gency and the people, irrespective of bench, guessed right in 7 out of 11 party affiliation and of the means by which his office was so wrongfully secared to him, expect him to maintain the honor of the country and to protect the lives and property of the people of Texas, -Review.

General News.

THE CLEMENT ATTACHMENT.-F. E. Whitfield, of Corinth, Miss., (a North Carolinian by birth,) who succeeded Mr. Clement in the manufacture of his machines, writes a long letter to Col. Cameron, of the "Recorder," from which we extract:

"The Clement Attachment takes the cotton from the seed, and not permitting it to fly or leave the machinery, delivers the filaments, (cleaned of impurities) parallel or lengthwise to the card, and as carding is only just the straightening of the cotton filaments, it is not surprising, if the card should lbs. per day. Only 4 machines are necessary by the new process to convert seed cotton into the best of yarns; by the old process 12 machines are commonly used in the South; the cludes the gin and press, &c. It is unnecessary for me here to say any thing about the advantages of the South over the North for manufacunder estimate of the wages to workers turing our great staple, they are selfevident; nor about the large fortunes made by middle men over cotton bales in transitu from the field to the factory. erty of the producer of cotton; for this is both seen and felt throughout the cotton belt."

Senator Lamar hit the nail upon the head and spoke to the purpose, says the N. Y. "World," when he told the Washington, August 15.—The cot- Democrats of Mississippi that "ques_ tions of tariff, trade, commerce currencondition for the month of August; ing questions of the day in this country. average from July was ninety-three his own State nor for his own section and four-tenths, in August ninety- only, but for the vast majority of senthree. No States' averages stand high-sible and patriotic Americans in all it perfectly clear, also, that the demo-The States of the greatest produc- crats of the South have no intention tion especially those west of the Mis- whatever of allowing themselves to be sissippi, are those reporting the high- diverted from the practical considerest condition. Estimates are as fol- ation of such questions into sterile lows: North Carolina, 88; South Car- discussions over dead issues. Perolina, 88; Georgia, 85; Florida, 93; haps it will be well for intelligent men left his work. The great northwest Alabama, 94; Mississippi, 90, Louis- at the North of both parties to take liana, 106; Texas, 96; Arkansas, 93; note of this signficant speech. Gradforeign emigrant. It appears from Tennessee, 90. On the Atlantic coast vally it will come to be understood that the United States have been reconstituted at last, and that more than been too much succulence of growth one section of the United States will in consequence of abundant moistures. hereafter concern itself effectively with as against 61,030 in the same month In Georgia and Alabama there has the legislation and the policy of the

WORK STOPPED.—We learn that work upon the Western Insane Asylum, in process of construction at Morganton, has been suspended for the lack of funds. At its last session the General Assembly appropriated \$30,000 to carry on this work, but we now hear that the institution is without a stiver and operations must suspend for the present. There is said to be a good deal of distress among the mechanics and laborers, many of whom came from a distance, who were engaged on the building. They are left without employment and without money. The State has spent too much money on this property to now abandon at and let what has been done go for naught. This would be not only a false economy, but actually an insane policy.— Raleigh News.

'Tis now the general opinion that the Russio-Turkish war will likely be continued several months. The late victories have given the Turks fresh

A CHILD WITHOUT A TONGUE-We learn that a white male child was born property is now safe on the Rio Grande on the 2nd of last May, near Sassafras The administration of President Grant | Fork. It was perfect in every respect, except that it had no tongue. There almost timidity—or something worse was not even the rudiments of a ton--and there can be little excuse for a gue, except that small string-like mus further dallying with the matter. The cle usually attached to the underside. good intentions of the Mexican Gov- After lingering for eight days with no ernment as they have been plainly ex- nourishment save a little sugar and that the executors have no power to pressed weigh nothing in the scale. water, it died. It could neither suck sell the lands of the testator. Judge If it cannot prevent these raids into nor cry, but made a whining noise Furches was affirmed in 4 out of 8 our territory then we must use the like a young puppy. If it had hapcases; Judge McKoy in 5 out of 10; very strongest measures and prevent pened to have been a girl and lived to Buxton in 10 out of 18; Schenck in 12 them ourselves. It is not our fault maturity, what a charming, nice, quiet out of 17; Kerr in 14 out of 25; Moore but the misfortune of the law-abiding wife she would have been for some in 4 out of 9; Watts in 7 out of 12; people of Mexico (if there are any body. This is not a case of lapsus

> Charlotte "Observer:" Dr. H. C Walkup, of Sharon, who was shot by Edward Kirkpatrick in Lincoln county about ten days ago, arrived in this city yesterday evening on the Carolina Central train, and went homeward from here in a buggy, driven by brother of young Kirkpatrick. He is looking badly but is in good spirits. The young man who did the shooting is again at home.

> The Virginia Democratic Convention nominated Col. F. W. M. Holli day, for Governor and Gen. J. A Walker for Lieut. Governor. The nominations are fully sanctioned by the State Press.

Immigration!

Important to Farmers

Whereas, we have received information that farmers in Maine wish to immigrate to this State, and they having written us for information in regard to lands for sale, prices, &c., we | And it also testifies to the great satishave concluded to open a Regis- faction of such parties as have intrusttry Book and enter the names ed work to it. dc five times as much as it did before of all who will sell land, price, dethe change, or 200 lbs. instead of 40 scription, location, &c. Farmers who Cheaper than he can send North and have more land than they can work should sell off and let new settlers come in and improve it. We shall be glad to have reports at once from all who will sell, and we will assist al we can in making sales for them. JOHN D. STEWART.

> A. R. BRADEEN. Monrce, N. C. Aug, 9, '77.-10-tf.

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The Monroe Enquirer

MONROE, N. C....AUG. 18, 187 Our Churches To-morrow.-

METHODIST. Preaching every Sabbath by Rev. O. J. BRENT, Pastor, at 11 a. M., and Subbath School, 3 a. x

BAPTIST.-Preaching every Sabbath by Rev. J. T. BRASINGTON, Pastor, at 11 A. M. Sat bath School, 9 a. m. PRESBYTERIAN .- Preaching 1st and 3rd Sabbaths of each month by Rev. R. MILLER, Partor, at 11 a. M. and 4 P. M. Sabbath School, 9 A. M.

EPISCOPAL -Preaching 2nd Sabbath each month by Rev. A. H. Boxuz, Rector. Services at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

LOCAL AND STATE

Index to New Advertisements. STRAYED.—Alfred Preslar. NATIVE WINES.-H. R. Horne. STATE UNIVERSITY.—K. P. Battle. HEPATIC COMPOUND.—Dowie & Moise COMMISSION MERCHANTS.-Lilly & Bro.

THE SUPREME COURT adjourned on last Saturday. HARD DAY'S WORK.—Dr. Ramsay

informs us that in visiting his patients on last Tuesday he traveled fifty miles will show the name of Mrs. W. J -changing horses once. ARM BROKEN .- We understand that

a Mr. Starnes was thrown from his mule, near town, on last Monday, and had an arm broken.

in Marlboro and Chesterfield counties, her patrons. S. C., the cotton is beginning to open quite rapidly.

We are oblige to them for a call.

In ABUNDANCE.—We never before saw as many peaches and watermelons as has been in Monroe for the last two weeks. Good peaches selling as low as 20 to 40 cents a bushel.

New LANDLORD .- We understand that Mr. Thos. M. Brown, of Wadesboro, has rented the Central Hotel in this place and will take possession in a few weeks.

MORE PEACHES AND BETTER ONES .-We return thanks to Messrs. F. L. peaches brought us a few days ago. ons, &c. One of Mr. Helms' measured 10 inches in circumference; Mr. Rogers' would have measured 11 inches, we

ed by Deputy Sheriff Preslar that four the way to spell August was a-u-gmade an attempt to break out one and died in twenty-four hours from the iron grating before the window, dren to school.—Raleigh News. but were discovered before making a hole big enough to get through.

to the extensive advertisement, in this Jackson township, met with an acciissue, of Mr. H. R. Horne, manufac- dent last Monday that caused him to turer of native wines. It seems to us loose his left hand. He was engaged, his prices are very low, and his wines at the time the accident happened, in guaranteed by him to be sound and er (old style) while it was running,

VEGETABLE MONSTROSTTY.—Mr. Lemuel Helms sends us the product of a corn stalk that is quite a curiosityzin its way. It is nothing more nor less than a bunch of nubbins, 30 in number, well formed, which grew at the top of the stalk in place of a tassel. There are silks but no shucks

HEAVY STORM.—Quite a heavy storm damage however, that we have heard of. We were much surprised to hear citizens, and it is to be much regretof the width of its track, reaching we ed that he has been so badly crippled. suppose very near the Blue Ridge, as it was as heavy fifteen miles beyond Statesville at the same hour as here.

feet long and has nine rattles and a button. It was turned over by the owner to Mr. A. M. Crowell, who placed his snakeship in a large box having a glass top, through which the numerous visitors that go to see him never saw a live rattlesnake.

STATE University. - We call the attiontion of parents, guardians and young men to the advertisement of State University, to be found in this issue. The next session of the school begins Aug. 30th. The high character this school ably sustains is too well known to require any word of commendation from us. We will simply say that you cannot more wisely spend money than for tuition, and at your money at the University. ... Hanford's.

HAS RETURNED. - We were pleased

Norice -Those of our subscribers who receive their papers at Winchester, Wolfesville and Prices' Mills post offices, will find their next paper at the tents of their post masters, at Pleasant Grove Camp Ground on next Saturday evening by 5 o'clock.

CAMP-MEETINGS are now on hand Bethel (white) and Chinquepin, (col'd) are now in progress, and Pleasant Grove (white) and it two colored Camp-Meetings embrace next Sunday, while Zoar, Prospect, Antioch stroy and expel them from the sysand Zion are not far distant.

NORFOLK VIRGINIAN: Early yesterday morning a young man named C. K. Field, a drummer of a mercantile house in Philadelphia, while asleep of Col. Sweat's hotel, at Suffolk, and moon leaves the shadow at 6:45 p. m. broke his arm and bruised his face and body very severely.

MUSIC TEACHER.—A reference to the advertisement of Monroe High School Scroggs, as Instructor in Music in that institution, her services having been recently secured. We learn that Mrs. Scroggs, has had considerable Wednesday, at the Tan Trough Spring, experience in teaching Music and is very proficient in that art, and will, New Corron.—We understand that no doubt give entire satisfaction to The other Sunday Schools of the place

A SPLENDID OPENING.—The session of Monroe High School open-SERENADING.—A portion of the mem- ed on last Monday, and we are pleased John T. Rutledge, composer of "Save bers of the Brass Band were out to learn with unusually flattering the Sweetest Kiss for Me," has in serenading on last Wednesday night. | prospects, more students being pres- | "Whisper You'll be Mine, Love," given school, and as a matter of course success must be the result.

BETTER TIMES .- We notice quite an ncrease of business in our town and the merchants are quite bussy. Crops are all laid by, the farmer is at leisure, Camp-Meetings are coming on, various articles are needed and hence the reason that many wagons are daily seen on our streets loaded with Rogers and Calvin Helms for fine flour, wheat, oats, fruit, watermel-

DIED OF BAD SPELLING -We were told yesterday of a man in one of the eastern counties who, hearing that oysters may be eaten "every month ANOTHER FAILURE.—We are inform- that has an R in it," and thinking that the new school law makes it the negro prisoners confined in our jail u-r-s-t, ate a heavy bait of the bivalves day last week. They were at work on the effects. Moral-send your chil-

A SAD AND PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—We

NATIVE WINES.—We call attention good friend, Mr. John Richardson, of Monday in September. are no doubt excellent. They are oiling the machinery of a field threshpure. Orders will be taken at this and unfortunately put his left hand too near a band, and it, catching his hand, twisted it in between some of ed the wrist in two just above the joint. The hand was left hanging only by a few shreds of the skin and leaders. Dr. Ramsay was at once amputate the forearm midway between the elbow and hand. This operation was very successfully performof wind followed by rain, swept over ed by the Doctor, and on visiting his seen in this section in the way of a this place on last Monday evening patient next day he found him doing barbecue. Speakers are expected Silks and Fichns, to arrive on Monday by the late heavy freshets upon the about 6 o'clock, doing no serious well. Mr. Richardson is a very industrious man—one of Jackson's best

ATTENTION.—In our issue for July 6th, Mr. V. T. Chears, Special Correspondent of the State Agricultural will please you. A DANGEROUS Per. -- On last Satur- | Society, published a card requesting | day a large live rattlesnake, that had Col. W. W. Walkup, R. L. Stewart, been caught a day or so before in Mr. A. J. Price, J. W. Hamilton, Dr. T. Jesse Griffin's yard, was brought to L. Doster, Col. R. Rogers, F. L. Rogtown, and naturally created quite a ers, and all the Pastors and represent- power resides with the county comsensation. It will measure near four atives of the different religious denom- missioners, and refers as his authorican take a peep. There are a great ber. There not being a full turn-out shall hold their offices two years. In many people, even in the country, who on last Wednesday, the 15th, and Mr. each there shall be a constable electble in the Court House at the ringing point to such office for the unexpired of the bell, at 10 o'clock A. M. Let term." there be a full turn-out. Refer to

the nature of reports wanted. Ladies, Misses and Children's shoes. that you can certainly get the worth cloth and leather, at Townsend & for sale cheap at the Cash Store of more hard fighting with the Indians the "infringment." And so the mat-

BLOWN Down.—The frame of the to meet a few days since, Mr. W. J. new colored church was blown down Scroggs, former Assistant in Monroe during the storm on last Monday belonging to the estate of D. B. Med-High School, he having returned to evening. This congregation seem lin, dec'd, was sold for seventeen hunour town to resume his duties in that to be unfortunate, as only a short dred and fifty dollars, Coleman Stewtime since, their old church was art bidding it off. burned down and they had just started to put up a new one on another lot when they met with the above disaster.

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ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.—There will be a total eclipse of the moon on the 23d inst., which will be partly visible here. The moon will enter the shadow at 4:4 p. m.; the total eclipse bewalked out of a second story window gins at 5:5 and ends at 7:45, and the As the sun sets at 6:39 on that day there will be a chance for seeing the last part of the show, provided it is clear overhead.

> Go to Townsend & Hanford's for a fine Hat for camp meeting.

THE Presbyterian Sunday School of this place had a Basket Pic-Nie last where we understand they whiled away a few hours very pleasantly. were invited and participated:

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Teas, coffees, sugar and spices, about anything you want in this line, Townsend & Hanford's.

THEIR DUTIES -For the information of the School Committeemen who i have just been appointed by the County Board of Education, we will state duty of the School Committeemen within ten days after their election or appointment to go before some magstrate and take the oath of office and also to take the census of the case may be,) in their district, and re- and trimmings. port the number to the County Boards very much regret to learn that our of education on or before the first

> 50 Reams Writing Papers in store and for sale cheap.

May 28. A. F. Stevens & Co.

GRAND BARBECUE IN LANCASTER.-A note from Oscar W. Potts, Esq., chairman of the committee of arrangments, (says the Charlotte Observer) informs us that the citizens of Lancaster, York and Mecklenburg counties have the wheels and literally tore or mash-agreed upon, and are expecting to have a grand and successful Democratic barbecue near the residence of a very small price. Turner Barber, Esq., three miles east of Fort Mill, in Lancaster county, on the 30th inst. Mr. Barber proposes called in. who found it necessary to to furnish not less than one thousand nounds of meats, and the people of the whole surroundings propose to give liberally. They expect to have he grandest success that was ever from York and Mecklenburg. The Lancaster brass band will be on hand to add to the other attractions of the

> A New Lot of Home Shuttle Sewing Machines have just been received at this office. Call and buy one; they

TOWNSHIP CONSTABLES.—Gov. Vance declines to appoint constables, as the inations to meet him in Monroe on ty to Art. IV, Section 24, of the Conthe 15th of August and give him such stitution, which reads as follows: "In information as would enable him to each county a sheriff and coroner make a full report of the county sta- shall be elected by the qualified voters tistics to be sent to the Commissioner | thereof, as prescribed for the memof Agriculture by the 1st of Septem-bers of the General Assembly, and Chears not being able to make a full ed in like manner by the voters therereport until he can hear from all the of, who shall hold his office for two townships, he has concluded to set years. * * In case of a vacan- and 2d. another day, and earnestly ask those cy existing for any cause, in any of named to meet him in Monroe on the offices created by this section, the Wednesday, the 29th inst, and assem- commissioners for the county may ap-

3, 4 and 8 quarters bleached musour issue of the 16th of July and see lin, faquord linen, white and colored linen table cloths, towels and toweling, cambries, drilling, wiggins, &c., &., Townsend & Hanford.

MILL SOLD.—At the Administrator's sale on last Thursday, the Grist Mill

More Hats Ribbons, Flowers and Laces, at Townsend & Hanford's.

BENJAMIN DISBABLI Earl of Beaconsfield, has passed the allotted threescore years and ten, and yet is able and hearty. His present excellent health is largely due to the regular rich? As long as Camden received use of red flannel night-shirts, which the whole of its trade, it was a proshis late devoted wife made up on a "Domestic" Underbraider and Sewing Machine. A neat cambric ruffle surmounts the neck-band, and the royal arms and an earl's coronet in white braid appear between the shoulders, elegantly put on by the "Domestic" Underbraider. When thus costumed ance is said to be truly imposing,

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Townsend & Hanford, Monroe, N. C., have just received a new lot of

We ask our friends that, if any body dies, gets married, steals anything commits any murder, an unusual crop raised, and many other items of in terest that may occur in their neighborhoods, to send the news to us and do not wait for us to find it out by instinct. Assist in making your home paper interesting, not only to yourselves, but to others. If every one would contribute a little, a great deal of interesting matter could be realized

Go to Townsend & Hanford's and see their new stock of Ladies bib collars and collarettes, collars and cuffs. children (white or colored, as the ribbons, flowers, ornaments, laces

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South Charlotte Circuit, at Bethel, Aug. 18th and 19th.

Aug. 22d and 23d. Grove, Aug 25th and 26th.

Mt. Pleasant, at St. Pauls, Sept. 1st W. H. BOBBITT, P. E.

Married.

In this place on the 12th inst., by Rev. J. T. Brasington, Rev. Wm. C. OWEN to MISS HENRIETTA CHANEY, daughter of Mr. Allan Chancy.

on the frontier last week. - ter stands - Ral News.

Fa [For The Enquirer. A Railroad to Lancaster.

MR. EDITOR:-The people of North Carolina, and particularly the citizens of Monroe do not properly appreciate the trade of Lancaster. They buy every thing but cotton. And they buy a large amount of it. And pay very high freights to have it shipped to New England and back again. Do you not know, wherever the trade of Lancaster goes it makes the place perous town. It flourished encouragingly. When it was withdrawn, the place languished. As soon as her rich and abundant products rolled up to Charlotte, she became rich, and increased in goods, and thought she for the night the noble earl's appear- had need of nothing else. She was

so inflated with the trade that came from that region, that she became stuck-up and insolent. When it was (to a great extent,) withdrawn, she realized the fact, she was done growing. And her merchants and clerks, having nothing to do, have fled to the mountains and watering places, to escape the battle of the gnats and musquitoes and flies.

Rock Hill has grown into quite a respectable country village. And much of the nourishment which developed her present vigor and efficiency was derived from the fertile fields of Lancaster. And to a very great extent, Lancaster has made Fort Mills and Pineville what they are. And I need not call your attention to the immense amount of corn, flour, bacon, tobacco, fertilizers, dry goods and a little of every thing that was wagoned off last winter and spring from your town to supply the cottonproducing planters of Lancaster. And now let me state a serious fact. When the trade of Lancaster leaves Monroe, the sound of the saw, ham-

The Narrow Guage that is now being built to Lancaster, may result in the withdrawal of her trade. There is however, some distrust among the people about the cost of so much reshipment, &c. There was another point of dissatisfaction. The company has not kept faith with the stockholders and tax pavers. It was distinctly represented, at the beginning, no tax would have to be required on the County Bonds till the road was completed through the county. Their most direct route to a sea-port is all other things being equal, they have a bias toward Monroe as a market.

Now if the people of Monroe and the C. C. R'y Company, are disposed to do themselves a very important favor, by retaining their most efficient feeder: they will as early as practical side of each ear. The cows were marked with a swallow-fork in the right ear and a split and underbit in the left. A liberal reward will be paid for any information leading to their recovery. Address me at Lane's Creek P. O., N. C. feeder; they will, as early as practical, initiate measures for constructing a JOB PRINTING.—We continue to do common guage branch from Monroe FINE NATIVE WINES, Job Work of every description. Per- to Lancaster, C. H. The route has sons wishing pamphlets, posters, dod-been carefully examined, and a road gers, cards, letter heads, bill heads or can be built at figures considerably anything in the printing line executed lower than any other road in the up country, The very best thing the C. C. R'y Company, Monroe and Lancaster could do for themselves is as early as posible construct a branch Railroad from Monroe to Lancaster. Wine If this important enterprise is rejected or neglected, Lancaster will stand in her own light; and Monroe and the Port C. C. R'y, will very seriously cripple

Enterprise, Progress, &c.

THE CROPS.—The prospect for a fair cotton crop in this county is good, Though the acreage is not so large, a new departure by GREATLY REDUCING yet we anticipate an average yield. Corn, where worked and not injured creeks, is fully up to the expectations of the farmer. We are glad to learn that a much larger area has been cul--Remember that if you want a good tivated in corn this year than former- for sale until next vintage becomes marketbe made to supply the wants of the people. The same reports come to us from nearly every section of the State. The next best thing to a good corn crop is a good bacon crop. Every farmer, and we hear that many are doing so, should raise hogs and make his own bacon. And in order to do this, in our judgment, the no fence law should be adopted in every township, and stock of every kind penned under the immediate supervision of the owner. By this system alone can the stock of the country be improved or made remunerative.-Lancaster Ledger.

The last Virginia Legislature passed Wadesboro Circuit, at Long Pine, a bill forbidding all barkeepers and ure in testitying from my own knowledge to ug. 22d and 23d.

others selling spiritous liquors from the great efficacy of your Simmon's Hepatic Commound. I commonced using it in my Pleasant Grove Circuit, at Pleasant | carrying on their business unless they family in a case of Liver Disease of 11 years had a little machine for representing each drink sold called Moffat bell Sick-headache, Dyspepsia and Chills and Fevers, I am glid to say, has been fully realpunch. And accordingly the boxes with their little bells and dial plates, the of this medicine. My wife has been sub-were put up last week and everything ject to severe spells of sick-headache tor more were put up last week and everything promised to be lovely. But the liquor by using a tew bottles of Simmon's Hepatic dealers were not to be outdone. They dealers were not to be outdone. They went to work and bought up a patent upon which they claim the Moffat bill punch to be an infringement and straightway had themselves "injunct-The Telegraphic dispatches report ed" by the Federal Court for using

Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Lan caster, S. C., leaves Monday and Tuesday and Saturday, by 6 P. M. Bacon, Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Jeffer- Lard. son, S. C., leaves Wednesday, at Butter. 8:30, A. M.; arrives Thursday, at Cheese. Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Coburn

Store, N. C., leaves Wednesday, at Beeswax, 8:30, A. M.; arrives Wednesday at Tallow. Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Wolfes ville, N. C., leaves Tuesday, at 8:30,

A. M.; arrives Tuesday, at 6 P. M. Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Olive I. Potatoes, " Branch, N. C. leaves Tuesday, at Conn-New. " 8:30, A. M.; arrives at 6 P. M. Mails on C. C. R'y, will close going Meal, East, at 7:00, P. M.; mails going Oats, West, will close at 7 P. M. All reg- Flour, 2 sack, istered letters must be brought to

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FROM MY FARM, near Lane's Creek P. O., about the 25th of July, Two Cows most direct route to a sea-port is and One Yearling. One Cow is dark and through Monroe to Wilmington. And white spotted and has small horns. The other Cow is mooley, red color, with a few other Cow is mooley, red color, with a few other Cow is mooley, red color, with a few other Cow is mooley. white spots, and wears a bell. The Yearling and is marked with a half crop on the upper side of each ear. The Cows were marked

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NOTICE.

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Aug. 21, 1977.-9 tf.



Feeding.

One of the most important subjects to all farmers and stock-raisers is, how to feed their stock. I have always been opposed to chop or cut feed of any kind; that is, as commonly used and understood by the public generally. Inveriably this kind of food is usually moistened, more or less, according to fancy and theory for its beneficial results. For my own satisfaction, a few years ago, I visited many stables in Chicago, Philadelphia, and New York, and made special inquiries as to how they fed, and about the general health of their stock. I found one stable in Chicago that had sixty head of horses, and the stable had been run by the same person for eight years, during which time they had inot fed one pound of hay, and not one pound of ground feed of any kind, except course wheat bran. The most favorably. Of this they had all they wanted, and were bedded with and noon, and bran at night. There was not a horse in that stable, but by all druggists. had the general appearance of good health, and there was not a case of colie in the stable for six years, nor one that became stiffened from overdriving on the road. Both oats and bran were always fed dry. The logic of this is all in a nutshell. The horse returning to his stable, heated up from his drive, is not injured by giv- it for ing him a peck of dry bran to eat. Grand, Upwright and Square You can readily conceive the expense attending this made of feeding. It will save twenty per cent. When you buy feed from millers or feed meh, ground, it is invariably composed of refuse grain, screenings, sweepings, etc. This stuff is packed off on the poor dumb brute to cat. Then, when mixed up with second fine middlings (which is worth very little so far as any nutriment is concerned) put upon the cut straw and thoroughly moistened with water, a horse would have to eat three-fourths of a bushel of this abominable stuff to supply the place and nutriment of four quarts of good oats. This often subjects the poor animal to distress of the stomach in store, and sold on the most liberal from gastric derangement produced terms. by damaged grain which readily ferments as soon as moistened. Horses that are troubled with chronic cough, if fed upon straw, good clean oats, and coarse wheat bran, dry, thrive well. It is the food for the horse for any purpose. The process of masticating dry food keeps the organs of secretion in a healthy action. The use of roots in their seas in, also grass, or any secculent food is proper, but ed, to overtax the gastric juice of the stomach for its digestion (which causes derangements of various kinds), it is all improper. In ourselves it site the court house. would be called dissipation. Good timothy hay and coarse wheat bran, with moderate exercise, will keep a horse in fine condition.

The Time to Cut Grass.

The proper time to cut grass for hay is a matter of some dispute, though the weight of testimony is in favor of early cutting. As an old 'grass should be cut while it is grass, and not after it has become hay.' The flavor or richness of the grass passes in the market, for Healthfulness and away as soon as the stalk becomes Strength, preducing always the most dry, tough, and fibrous, and evidently much nourishment is lost as well as the fragrance which gives it relish by leaving it standing too long. Farmers | Economical, as a rule do not attach that importance to the hay crop which its real value demands, and are apt to consider the exact time of harvesting it as a matter of no great consequence. But when it is considered that it is the crop that furnishes the largest share of food for both horses Full Measure, and cattle during at least half of the Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. year, it will be admitted that it is of value enough to warrant the best care in cutting and curing. If it is cut at the right time a very few hours of surshine will fit it for the mow or stack. It is better to be put up a little damp than to have all the mois- UNROLINA CENTRAL ACADIMY ture dried out in the sun. It should be put away in such a condition as to show freen and bright when fed out THE NEXT SESSION will open ir the winter. It is then eaten with the greatest relish and yields the largest amount of nourisliment.

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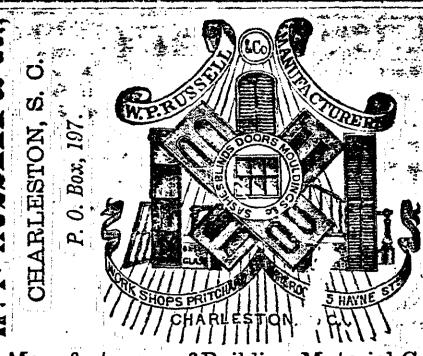
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