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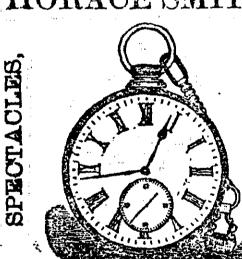
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Selected Poetry.

[From the Monthly Messenger.] THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRIST MAS.

Tis Christmas eve and all is stir And bustle in the town; The wintry night is chill and drear, The fires are burning down.

The children early fix for bed, That Santa Claus may come; Till all are fast asleep, 'tis said, He never stirs from home.

The stockings all are hung around, In every chimney jam; and searcely nails enough are found For Will and Sue and Sam.

Right early they are snugly laid Upon their little beds, and talk of all the plans they've made With anxious hearts and heads.

Then one by one they fall asleep, Expecting to awake: 

And sure enough old Santa Claus, Comes down the chimney steep: With smiling face and whiskered jaws

While they are fast asleep. As any one might well suppose, His face is very black; The soot has covered o'er his clothes And bundle on his back

Now in the dark he gently puts, In every stocking there, Some caudy or some cakes and nuts, Or what he has to spare.

He's gone as quick as thought; and whispers as he goes, "good night, And never once is caught.

Selected Storn.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FIC TION.

BY MRS. ELLEN M. MITCHELL.

Christmas Eve! How the fire roared up the chimney and flashed with cherry brightness into every corner of the room; how it lit up the faces of the two who sat beside it, and softened the bitterness of one, and added to the sweetness of the other. The faces were those of Hannah Ware, spinster, and of her girl visitor, Faith Murray The eyes of the younger were bent on an open picture that she held.

"And this arch, levely creature wa your sister Miriam," she said, in a low voice. "If you would but tell me her

story." The woman's face paled in the firelight, and her hands clasped and un-

clasped each other nervously.

never forgiven her."

ield up the picture appealingly. "It is a terrible thing to say," whispered she, "and how it must have eaten into your life-this unforgiven wrong. Oh, take back your words, dear Miss Ware, for the sake of your

words of help and comfort!"

me: you have broken through the could. cynical reserve of the bard old maid

much?"

the stone from this dread secret."

were eloquent with love and pity. softened toward this girl, who had followed by another. A financial con- true character."

make clear the terrible wrong I have this was thoughtless rather than selhelp me if you can.

"I was eighteen when mother died, judge her harshly." Miriam nine. We were worse than volved to myself.

thought his claims paramount to those of Miriam. He offered the child a home, but urged our speedy marin one of his sober intervals, but though ready enough to acknowledge that he refused to part with her. However low he had fallen, he was still my father, and I dared not disregard his wishes. So love drew me one way

duty another. "I explained it all to Richard; he listened but was not convinced. 4 'You cannot be so cruel," he said, "as to sacrifice me to that child, now when everything has turned out exactly a we wished. I have received the South American appointment; the salary not large, but amply sufficient for all our wants; there is only Mirian between us and happiness. Why not let your father keep her, as he seems determined to do? She has but little to fear from his influence and you have told me yourself that he is not unkind to her, even when drunk. My sister will gladly oversee her education, and we can send her whatever "She is not dead?" questioned Faith money is needed for that purpose. Dear Hannah, think of it; think of "I know not," and the speaker's all you have promised, think of the voice was hard and cold, but her eyes weary years that must elapse before had a wistful look. "Years ago she can return, and for the sake of the did me a grevious wrong, and I have love you bear me, do not let this child blight both our lives. I am to sail in Faith shuddered at the words, and less than a month. Shall it be alone,

or with you?" "If you knew how hard I found i to resist this plea! But I did. And before he went, Richard acknowledged that I was right, even while deploring the hard necessity that separated us better self, for the sake of this blessed when we needed each other most.— He promised again and again to be "You know not what you ask," said faithful during his absence, and dethe other bitterly. "If you had nour- manded from me like vows of eternal ished in your breast a serpent unsus- fidelity. "Just think of it," said he, pected, and it stung you to death | "Miriam will be eighteen when I rewould you not look upon it with ha-|turn-just your age now, and I shall tred and loathing? If you had sacri- be thirty-four. Will the years have fixed for a sister, youth and health; if changed us much, I wonder? Who MARBLE MONUMENTS TOMBS you had walked in the darkness that knows but you will prefer a younger she might rejoice in the light, and she lover then?" I laughed and replied

over 400 subscriptions in ten days. All who this is a wound that even you cannot to rare loveliness, and was to me child he believed me against her? Had slightly ajar. heal, for it still rankles with the same and sister, both in one. For her I she not ministered to his judgment, spare time. You need not be away from bitter intensity of when first inflicted toiled and struggled, and bore my until I held him simply by the letter she went forward and peeped in, and burdens uncomplainingly. But she of his vow, not the spirit? "If you would but tell me the story," was not grateful; I knew it even then | "The end came at last. They field a sudden joyful cry. Faith looked and the sweet face was lifted plead- yet blinded by affection, found excuses from me-stole away while I slept, slightly disappointed, but tried to Jew and a lawyer? The one gets his ty the business. No one who sugages tail ingly. "Would it rain you too for even graver faults then this." and I awoke to find myself doubly hide it, and beckoning Miss Ware to law from the prophets, and the other Wather died when Miriam was betraved. Richard left a brief note, follow, entered.

The woman's brow grew dark, and twelve. Strong drink had killed his begging my forgiveness; Miriam not Miss Ware stopped at the door, she answered gloomily, "What if it better self long before, and the degra- a word." That was ten years ago, and and looked around. The room was does? I am used to suffering. But ded wreck left we could pity, but not I have never looked upon their faces small and dingy, and almost bare of for no mortal have I ever rolled away respect. Yet we mourned him sin- since. But two years afterwards I furniture, but scrupulously neat and cerely, for the ties that bound him to read his name in the list of bankrupts clean. Upon a rude pallet in one Faith said not a word, but her eyes us could not be severed without pain. and rejoiced at the news, for I knew corner lay the crippled chill of whom This calamity (and we held it one, that this loss of fortune would bring Faith had spoken. She was pale and

clung to her from the first with such vulsion swallowed up the little fortune tender, child-like trust, and had not settled on us at mother's death. I ly, and at that instant the strains of a strangely. Miss Ware started at minded that she was harsh and un-kept this from Richard, and grappled | Christmas anthem floated into the sight of her, and pushing past Faith. sympathising, but had pierced thro, with poverty, alone and unaided room, and high above the other voices lifted up the little face and looked the outer crust to the good that lay Twas even a harder task for a woman rose a sweet soprano, "On earth peace into it eagerly." then than now. But I found work good will toward men!" The young "You shall hear the story," she said and Miriam was still sent to school, girl clasped her hand, and with part- questioned, and her voice shook over more gently than she had spoken be- and comfortably if not daintily clad. fore, "and shall judge between my What hart me most was when she ward, listened. Then came a burst sister Miriam and me. They named complained, as she oftendid, of sufferyou rightly, dear. To my tempest- ing hardships and privations, appartossed heart you are the living symbol ently unconscious that I toiled early and over all soured a tenor, clear and pa's Richard," and the woman caught of faith in humanity and in God. If and late, and practiced constant selfin all the world there is one who can denial, to keep her from want. That

"I corresponded with Richard reguorphaned, father was a hopeless drunk- larly, and to the last his letters never but a girl, I realized the responsibility a little anxiously what he was like, and reverently. of the charge. But I did not shrink whether he had changed much, and

the test. I had a lover, and he but her cheeks were flushed and her and as she turned to go I saw her coquettish smile and his admiring look. riage. I laid the proposal before father Then the grave handsome face was bent close to mine, and the dear remembered voice whispered "Hannah!" was not a fit guardian for Miriam, he and I forgot everything else in the the two sent up a silent petition for capture of that moment."

and Miss Ware broke suddenly. But voice sang, "On earth peace, good the girl waited in silence, for the will toward men!" story had been to her like a revelation a vague sense of pain and pity.

in the flush of manhood: I had lost waiting, the long struggle with care and poverty had told upon me fearseven, I looked older. Richard noticed the change, but delicately forbore allusion to it, except when he spoke of what the past had cost us

heart the tender eyes and smiling lips | Claus sent them." that sought to lure him from me to tempted, I the victim."

Faith whispered gently:

with him unconsciously?"

"I was not love, but a selfish desire robbed you-treacherously, deliberate- that I had more to fear from his in- for wealth, that prompted her conly robbed you-of the one treasure constancy than he from mine, that duct. Richard had been successful in ed it. Red-faced men, haggard, wo-loffice a few days since which was sucfive per cent cheaper than anywhere else in left to your lonely life, could you for women grew older faster than men, South America, and was rich, and she men, and wan-eyed children pressed cessful in the object sought, and and that he might even transfer his knew it. She was my sister, but past them on the stairs. Miss Ware should excite more attention than it ters, which occasionally shows itself Faith's eyes grew misty with tears, affections to Miriam hereself when I saw her shy, and gentle, and shrank back but Faith went on brave- has heretofore. The patient seated in rather an amusing way. For exand she put out her hand to clasp Miss compared her fresh, young face with loving, when he was by, and at all ly, and had for each a kindly look, or himself to have a tooth drawn-a ample, on board one of the ships of my faded one. Truer words were other times cold, and hard, and cruel; word, or smile. And oh! it was beau- tooth very tight in the jaw, and much the Channel fleet, not long since, one "Dear friend, how you must have never spoken in jest, and though I when I felt his heart slowly slipping tiful to see how even the brutal faces difficulty was overcome in extracting of the petty officers was telling off the suffered! If I could but speak some am not superstitious, a thrill of appre- from my grasp, enthralled by her youth of the men softened, and what a glad, it. To relieve the pain attending the men for church, on Sunday and this hension crept over me at the time, and and beauty, and sweetness; when I grateful look came into the eyes of extraction, Dr. Moore placed his is the way he gave the mot d'ordre: "Ah, child, you have done much for I would have taken them back if I remembered the happiness I had sac- woman and children at her greeting. | thumbs on both temples of the patient | "Reg'lars stand where you har; jancy rificed, the trials I had endured the "I will pass over our parting, and years I had wasted for her-my very Ware could scarcely draw her breath lips that, although the tooth was whom everybody feared, and found go on to the years that followed. How soul rose up against the baseness of and was sick with horror at the mis- broken off and the roots extracted can become a successful agent. The rost the way to her heart; you have let in-long they seemed, those years of wait-such ingratitude. I would have warn-lery she saw around her everywhere, with difficulty, the pain was almost elegant works of art are given free to sub- to her darkened life some faint sun- ing, and how full they were of cares ed Richard, but pride held me back; At the last landing they stopped, and entirely destroyed by this pressure. \$150 in a week. Alady agent reports taking rays of human love and hope; but and auxieties! Miriam blossomed in and what if I accused Miriam? Would Faith pointed to a door that stood The theory of this we cannot fully ex-

Miss Ware saw it, and her heart whatever others thought) was soon out as nothing else could Miriam's emaciated, with rings of yellow hair

ed lips and soft eyes raised heaven-the words. of triumphant melody from the organ, "I was named for mamma's sister." and throbbed and fell and died away,

Twas the singers in a neighboring hair, and blue-veined temples. suffered, it is you. Listen, then, and fish I tried to think, for she was such | church practicing for the morrow. and solemn look, and even Miss Ware's brother; but they're up in Heaven, was softened.

more bound up in Miriam than was a most important question, and it re- had been hardened and embittered over and over, "Hannah!" "This resolution was quickly put to him first. I know not what he said, passionate fit of weeping, and cried: God to forgive her some awful wr

"He said that, and then died for she had done." eyes radiant when I entered the room the men that crucified Him. O. Miand soften my unforgiving heart!"

She sank to her knees in the firelight, and beside her knelt Faith, and help and guidance, and the music The hand that Faith held trembled, floated into the room again, and the

Faith rose the next morning and more than half guessing what dawn. The air was crisp and fresh was to come, she shrank from it with the trees glittered with frost-work, and the distant hills were outlined "The years had touched Richard pure and white against the blue sky nore lightly than me," continued Miss | She dressed quickly, and having put Ware, after a long pause. "He was on her hat and shawl, and hung a basket on her arm, was stealing from the bloom of youth forever. The slow | the room, when Miss Ware awoke.

fully, and though I was but twenty- ket. too! Why, child, where are you word of welcome?"

Faith cast down her eyes timidly, and a slight flush crept over her face. "To a poor woman's near by," she falboth with an air half-pitying, half-re- tered, "whose little daughter is crippled, and who will have no other "Those first days of his return gleam | Christmas than this," and she opened | golden threads. He was brave, and bunch of grapes, and a warm, bright to the little cripple and asked her how tender, and helpful, and I leaned up- dress, gaily trimmed. "It isn't much, she would like to live in a bright, sunseemed to have lost her giddy girlish- erable old tenement, and I meant to mother was overcome with emotion. ness, and developed into gracious wo- have gone there last night when I was | Out from that wretched tenement and rock the dear old baby for an manhood. I did not recognize this distributing my other purchases, but went four, instead of two, that morn-hour or two. as coquetry at first, but later saw the it grew dark so fast that I hadn't ing; and when a little later in the day snare spread for both of us, and watch- time. If only she isn't up this morn- there floated into Miss Ware's room ed with a feeling like death at my ing, for I want her to think Santa the strains of that Christmas anthem,

her. She was the tempter, he the brokenly, "take me with you. I would hands and listened, and at their feet Again the woman stepped, as if too. No wonder your sweet eyes childishly, "if the angels knew all overcome with bitter memories and shine with such perfect content. You about what had happened and were have found the secret of happiness in singing for joy up in Heaven." "Might she not have fallen in love helping the others and forgetfulness

Miss Ware heard a child's voice, and

clustering about her blue-veined tem-Faith bent over the pictures tearful- ples, and large eyes that glittered

"What is your name, child?" she

"Hannah," was the trembling reply.

"And her's is Miriam, and your paexultant, "On earth peace, good will up the child and rained down kisses on the wan lips, and rings of yellow

"Yes, but papa is dead," said the a winsome creature, one could not But Faith's sweet eyes had an awed wistful little voice, 'and so is baby mamma says, and are better off than "And Jesus, on his way to the we, for they're never cold, and sick ard, Miriam was mother's legacy to lost their lover-like tone. As the time cross, said, 'Father, forgive them, for and hungry.' Mamma coughs dreadme; she was the youngest and had drew near for his return, even Miriam they know not what they do," whis-fully, and I heard the doctor say she then I've been visiting old-fashioned ever been the favorite. Though I was noticed my restlessness, and wondered pered Faith and bowed her head wouldn't live long, and ask her if she hadn't any friends. And, oh! how The rock was touched, and from she cried that night, and mouned to from it; mother's heart had not been was rich or not. This last she thought out the heart that for ten long years herself, and kept repeating my name mine, I was resolved to do my duty ally had more to do with her likes and by the memory of its wrongs, gushed But I don't think she meant me, for him up, and you have an angel." to the child, whatever sacrifice it in- dislikes than I cared to acknowledge. forth the stream of human love and she said "Sister Hunnah" once and "Richard came, and Miriam saw forgiveness. Miss Ware burst into a went down on her knees and asked

Faith's eyes were wet, and Miss riam! Miriam! And I, a sinner, was Ware shook with sobs. "But, O." less merciful to thee! God help me. Miss Faith!" said the child, eagerly, mayn't I see what is in the basket

"Yes, dear," answered the girl.

'Open it yourself." 'Twas pitiful to see what a light came into the large eyes, and how the wan cheeks flushed, and the thin little hands trembled, as she took out the treasures one by one.

"Mamma! mamma!" she cried. 'come and look!" And at the words Miss Ware turned and stood face to face with a pale, hollow-eyed woman, the wreck of her sister Miriam.

"O, Miriam! Miriam!" she moaned and held out her arms with a pitiful cry. But the other shrank back. "What! out for a walk so early?" white and horror-stricken. "It is I, said she, surprised. "And with a bas- your sister Hannah. Have you no it up, and she said there were three-

Then a spasm passed over the woman's face, her knees tottered, and she fell at the feet of her wronged sister. Forgive! forgive!" she cried; "for Richard's sake and the child's, if

Miss Ware lifted her up with words out from the dark woof of my life like her basket. In it were oranges, a of love and comfort, and then turned salt." on him with a sense of perfect rest but there are so many no better off ny house, with pictures on the walls big boy, as he struggled up Griswold and safety. Miriam, too, whom I had than she, and papa is not rich, and and flowers in the windows. The found so difficult to manage, was an- can only give me a small allowance.— child's eyes sparkled and so did rubbed down and be fed, but I'm a other creature in his presence and They live way up in the top of a mis- Faith's and the poor, heart-broken

"On earth peace, good will toward "Dear little Faith," said Miss Ware, men," the sisters sat with clasped do something for these poor people, knelt the little cripple, and wondered

A Painless Operation in Dentistry. The wretched tenement was all \_\_ Br. R. E. Moore tried an experiastir with human life when they reach-ment on a patient at Dr. Farmer's Up, up they climbed, until Miss and we have it from the gentleman's religions, fall hout." plain, but it will present itself at once "That is the room," she said. Then to the informed of medical and dental professions — Wytheville Fnterprise.

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A witty lady says: "If you want to find out a man's real disposition, take him when he is wet and hungry. If he is amiable then, dry him, and fill

Prof. Wise says he intends making trip in a "balloon with dyspeptics. We didn't suppose a balloon was ever troubled with dyspepsia; gastric fever would be a more likely ailment.

"A man who'll maliciously set fire to a shed, said Mr. Slow, "and burn up twenty cows, ought to be kicked to death by a donkey and I'd like to do it myself!" Slow is very severe

"Can there be anything brought into this house," asked a disgusted member during the last session of the Legislature, "that will not be repealed sooner or later?" One of the Opposition suggested "a skinned orange."

An exchange tells how a joke was put oh him. "A bright little girl of our acquaintance asked us the following conundrum: 'How many letters are there in a postman's bag?' We gave

In one of the suburban schools a teacher gave out the word "psalter" to a class in spelling. It was a poser to all till it reached the foot of the class, when a curley-headed little fellow spelled it correctly, and being asked to define it, shouted out, "More

"If I was a horse now," mused, a Street the other day, "I'd be stabled, boy, and I've got to go home, clean off snow, bring in wood, tote water

At a hotel, a short time since, a girl inquired of a gentlemen at the table if his cup was out. "No," said he, "my coffee is." The poor girl was considerably confused but determined to pay him in his own coin. While at dinner the stage drove up, and and several coming in, the gentleman asked: "Does the stage dine here?" "No, sir," exclaimed the girl in a sarcastic tone, "but the passengers

The British tar is, as a rule, a stanch supporter of the established church, and has a lofty contempt for dissen-

"Why doesn't this fire keep up?" asked a Chicago husband pettishly, as he pranced around half dressed, and furtively poked the stove grate, late one bitter morning. "It's so much like you!" piped out his wife, from her warm bed. "Like me! exclaimed he stopping his work. "How so?" "Because," said she, roguishly, "it will go out nights!" He mumbled something to himself and returned to

l'he Monroe Enquirer. W. C. WOLKE, Editor and Prop's M JNROE, N. C. .... DEC. 24, 1877

CHRISTMAS.

Again approaches the season of mirth and merriment, when old and young, rich and poor, all, in various ways as suit their condition, join in observing the Christmas Holidays.

The 25th of December is the day on which the sun is near the most southerly point in its apparent annual journey, and for so long as we have of Senators Butler and Eustis, which historical record, it has been celebrated by ceremonies and rejoicings.

The Hindoos on this day decorate their houses with garlands of flowers and papers of gold and tinsel, and the custom of making presents to re- ate. latives and friends is universally observed.

The Egyptians recognized it by their festival in honor of the birth of their god Horns.

In China is is a general holiday the shors are shut and courts closed No journey would, under any circumstances, be commenced on this day.

The Persians kept it as the birthday of Mithras the Mediator, a spirit of the sun, with ceremonics of uncommon splendor.

The old Romans held high festival in honor of Bacches, rejoicing with him that the sun was about to return and revivify the vineyards. They designated the day Dies Natalis Invicti Solis—the birthday of the invincible

There is no record that the birthday of Jesus, the Christ, was observed until the second century. At the suggestion of Pope Telesphorus, some of the Eastern churches recognized the sixth of January as the day, while those of the West added it to other celebrations in the last week of December.

In the fourth century, Pope Julius made an order assembling the chief theologians of the time, for the purpose of examining all evidences bearing upon the date of the birth of Jesus that they should, if possible, fix the day, in order that its observance might be universal. After due deliberation, they decided that it was on December 25th. This decision was, at the time, believed by many of the fathers in the Church to be erroneous, and they went so far as to assert that the examiners had been baised in their decision by their desire to please the public, to whom this day had already become a noted one.

Popular feeling, however, sustained the Council in their decision, which was finally universally accepted and commemorated, although it is now generally believed to be wrong. On the publication of the decision, the Roman church decreed and instituted special prayers or masses, to be said on that day, which were known as

But we find another derivation for the name. The old Saxons had word, Mæssa, by which they designated all days freed from labor whether bolidays or fast days. The holidays kept in remembraece of the birth of Christ, were Christ-mæssa.

The spread of the Christian religion carried with it the observance of Christmas as a religious festival with which became connected other observances varying with the customs and habits of different nations.

The New England Puritans holding in abhorrence the Romish church and all the forms and ceremonies connected therewith, disregarded the observance of Christmas; and no until within a few years past has it been generally celebrated in the Northern States of our Union. We are glad to know, however, that now there, is scarcely a home in which its annual return is not anxiously waited for and properly celebrated.

Whether or not the birth of Christ occurred on the 25th, of December, is a matter of little importance. Neither is it a question of much moment if the stable spoken of in the Scriptures in connection with his birth, was a building devoted to the same purposes as are stables at the present time, or whether it was an "annex" to the inn, to be used, when the latter was full, for the accommodation of guests; or if the manger was the place from which cattle were fed. rather than a kind of hammock, as some believe. Such matters as these may be proper subjects for theological discussion: at present, all we need consider is the fact that Christ was born some time, that he was nursed and tended somewhere, and that he lived to be an example to and a Sayiour of all men.

It is proper, then that we should celebrate his birth with joy and gladnost with feast and festival, with hanksgiving and praise. see ...

SENATOR MERRIHON ON THE one, and that many interesting and SITUATION.

server resched home on Saturday even- final end of the "Southern question" ing; and we are glad to learn from him so-called; that when that was accomas we did from conversation had with plished Democratic Senators felt that bim on yesterday, that in his judg- a load had been taken from them; ity and capacity to administer the affairs of the country. The rapid strides would never have been submitted to by the Radicals if they shad had the power to prevent it. It is now conceded that at the next Congress we will have a good majority in the Sen-

the votes at the polls and that there

was a lawful quorum in each branch

He referred to the scenes in the friends at Washington are much gument, therefore, against the possibility of fixed it up amicably. Senate Chamber pending the discussion of the Spofford-Kellogg case as being very remarkable, full of bitterness and party rancor, and expressed and purposes of the party are in hearty the medical faculty of Paris, and such emisurprise and regret at the course of accord with the people. the special friends of Mr. Hayes in the Senate during the protracted struggle for principle and right over party and faction. It was conceded, says Senator Merrimon, that the persons composing the Nichols Legislature in Louisiana had received a majority of

of that body from the beginning of its existence: it assembled and organized on the day fixed by the Constitution of the State: it passed laws, and Gen. Nichols, the Democratic Governor elect, was duly inaugurated on the 8th of January, and his first official act was to affirm an act of that Legislature on that day. Gov. Nichols has continued ever since to exercise the functions of the office of Governor and has been constantly recognized by all the people and the constituted authorities of that State, and by the President and other Federal authorities having official communication with the Governor of Louisiana. The acts passed by this Legislature have been regularly published and recognized by the people, by the courts both State and Federal, and by all authorities as the laws of Louisiana. Judge Spofford was elected strictly according to the act of Congress in April last and forty-five or fifty of the persons in the so-called Packard Legislature had gone into and become part of the Nichols Legislature, and had voted for Judge Spofford although they had theretofore pretended to vote for Mr Kellogg. The Packard Legislature never had a quorum of persons elect-

ed at the polls; it never passed any

offer no factions opposition to him.

laws or did any act recognized by any authority in Louisiana or recognized by any authority in the United States, except the single act of pretending to elect Mr. Kellogg Senator. This single act was recognized, accepted and refused, and they attacked the State sustained by the Radical members of troops. A small detachment of Fedthe United States Senate. After this eral troops in San Elizario was overact was done every man in that pre- powered and prevented from assisting tended Legislature, who had been elected at the polls, went over and took his seat in the Nichols Legisla-

The next morning Governor Hubture, and the Packard Legislature, so | bard telegraphed that five of the State called, wholly disappeared. Kellogg troops have been killed; that they had absolutely no right, while Judge were surrounded by a mob of several Spofford's claim was perfect and clear | hundred Mexicans, "from both sides both in law and in fact; yet when the of the river," and that United States question was before the Senate, the troops were necessary "to repel the

throwing both law and justice, all voted to seat Kellogg, who had not been disturbance is of a two-fold natureelected a Senator and who was not an invasion of lawless Mexicans from entitled to be seated in any aspect of across the Rio Grande, who are mad the case. It was said, too that their because they are debarred the free course met the approval of Mr. Hayes, use of Texan salt ponds; and an in-In like manner Gen. Butler's claim surrection of citizens of El Paso counto his seat under the act of Congress ty, Texas, whom Governor Hubbard and according to precedents was per- says "are nearly all of Mexican blood fect and clear; but the special friends and sympathy." The invaders and inof Mr. Hayes opposed his admission surgents do not seem to be animated my," and, finally, after dancing around also, and that too, it was said, with by any motives or purposes, other in the air awhile, settled on the ground. the sanction and approval of Mr. than to avenge the death of their friend He stooped down to pick it up, and Hayes. Such a departure, said Judge Senator Cardis, to get rid of the ten as he did so the blood rushed 'to his Merrimon, from what had been ex- American officers in San Elizario and face. When he arose he stood there pected from Mr. Hayes, was a matter to recover the possession and use of crimson; he bowed, without there beof great regret. It was, however, in he salt lakes which their fathers and ing any occasion for it, tried to smile, keeping with Mr. Hayes' professions forefathers have always had free ac- and ran his hand through his hair in that he was a Republican and would cess to. The Mexican authorities order to appear indifferent. The horses administer the government so as to have about as much to do with this started off and the lady didn't object. numinister the government so as to have about as much to do with this started off and the lady didn't object. am now getting along first-rate, and still perpetuate the Republican party and local disturbance as those of Cuba or and the young man was left standing using the Vegetine. I consider idere is

prevent the accession to power of the Spain. Diaz's administration is too Democratic party. Because of this feeble and contemptible a travesty course on the part of the President, on government to exercise and effectand of other acts of like tenor, the live authority over the freebooters of Democratic Senators had changed Chihunhua and Coahuila, on the upconsiderably in their feelings toward per Rio Grande; and it is folly to the administration; they proposed, expect the root of the evil, of which however still to support such measures this El Paso affair is but an outgrowth, of the administration as might appear to be tapped from his side of the Commissioner-General, who must be judicious, wise and patriotic, and to river

Senator Merrimon thinks the silver ington that the Texans are to look Bill as well as Mr. Matthews' Resolufor the restoration of law on the bortion will pass the Senate by a con-

siderable majority. The vote on these measures will probably be more sec-Roosevelt, of New York, made himself very active in opposing Conkling |\$1,200 each, including personal extional than partisan, as most of the Senators from the West and South for the Republican nomination for penses. Twenty-four honorary Comwill vote for them, and most of the the presidency and Conkling got even missioners are also provided for, who Buckwheat flour, the finest ever Senators from the North and East will by preventing Roosevelt's confirma- are to serve without pay, and a colbrought to Monroe, at Townsend & vote against them. He said the sest tion as Collector of the port of New lective exhibit by the Government is sion would probably be protracted York.

HOPE FOR ALL!

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To treat any malady rationally its character and morbid influence must be known.

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The Paris Exposition Bill passed

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State, but three of whom shall be prac-

tical artisan experts, and three skilled

representatives of commerce and man-

ufacturers, &c. The salary is fixed at

And a bustle in his hand.

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important questions affecting the entire country would come up for dis-Senator Merrimon, as we have al- cussion and action. He thought the ical men, who of all others should have been ready published, says the Raleigh Ob- admission of Senator Eustis was the the last to encourage such an unphilosophical and dangerous assumption, have insisted upon and propagated it with a persi tere which seems almost incredible in the light of science and of truth. We used the term "dangerous" advisadly, for what can be mor depressing and injurious to the consumptive than brooding over the idea - founded solely ment the Democratic party has even there was nothing more to be gained upon the flat of his physician—that his malnow so clearly the advantage over the by Republican leaders from the agita- ady is mortal, and that the atmost that can be done for him is to render his exit from Radicals in the Federal Senate in abil- tion of the Southern question, and this world as easy as possible. Such melanthis matter which had played such an choly and hopeless reflection as this belief engenders among comsumptive patients, does important part in politics since the as much, it not more, to hasten their departof our party toward the control of the war, was now entirely terminated. In their lungs. Away with such a hopeless Senate was evidenced by the seating Hereafter both parties would direct theory. Happily the Grant Master or Medical Control of the control of the war, was now entirely terminated. In their lungs. Away with such a hopeless theory. Happily the Grant Master or Medical Control of the control of the war, was now entirely terminated. In their lungs. Away with such a hopeless the control of the war, was now entirely terminated. In their lungs. Away with such a hopeless the control of the war, was now entirely terminated. In their lungs. Away with such a hopeless the control of the war, was now entirely terminated. muse have entered their protestagainst it and their attention to economical quesconfuted by the most positive testimony the tions and those matters which are monstrous fallacy. Dangerous as pulmonary logitimately within the doman of pophthisis is its terrible myages may be stayed and the sungs restored to a sound condition htical action.

> Senator Merrimon takes a very hopeful view of the situation and of have died in the ordinary course of nature It looked as if there might be trouble have repeatedly disclosed the traces of pulthe future; and says that all our buoyed up by the recent elections and are sanguine that the country is reached, has not a leg to stand upon. Over largely democratic and that the policy

Fire on the Southern Border.

The troubles on the Rio Grande are The dissecting knite has disclosed all the inat last coming to a head. The conflict which has been emphasized by from granules smaller than a pin's head to that of a large bean. These develope into open ulcers technically known as vomical President of the United States troops which afterwards spread over a surface sevis of a more serious nature than any eral inches in diameter. Their sacs are filled emete which has yet taken place on early very offensive. The membrane itself the border, and must mark the beginning of the end of the complications along the Mexican frontier.

The cause of the difficulties which have found their culmination in a battle, are not at all international in character; they are purely local. On the American side of the river betwixt San Elizario and the city of El Paso. are a number of salt ponds which the Mexicans have from time immemoral used as a means of obtaining salt. Recently, Ex-Judge Howard, of Texas, acting as agent for some persons who have located these salt ponds as vacant public domain, forbade the Mex- Lowar's Cough Cure and Lung Barsan is icans from using them. This step. very naturally, caused great indigna- officinal and proprietary medicines, designed tion among the inhabitants of El Paso county, most of whom are Mexicans. as well as among the Mexicans across the river. Cardis, State Senator from pulmonic wirus, it possess balsanic properties peculiarly adapted to scothe the lacerated lung, while by its tonic operations it great-Judge Howard, incited many of the ly facilitates and hastens the healing process. Mexicans against him, and the upthot As a preventive Holloway's Cough Cone of the difficulty was that Howard shot Coughs especially the dry backing coughs and killed Cardis. Howard gave himself up to the authorities, but a body has a feeling of rawners in the throat, tight of Mexicans' became greatly excited ness across the chest, then dangerous influmagainst him, and a small detachment orrhage or the formation of vomical, if it is of State troops was called upon to not speedily checked and the cough loosenprotect him pending his trial.

Friday night 14th. the State troops, some twenty in number, were surrounded by a mob of about three hundred Mexicans, who demanded up at once the most violent paroxysms of Howard. The request of the mob was the State troops, who have since sur-

EASES OF THE RESPIRATORY ORGANS. special friends of Mr. Hayes, over- invasion of the territory."

It appears from these facts that the

on the edge of the pavement, Congress before the adjournment. The bill provides for an appropriation of \$150,000, for the appointment of one confirmed by the Senate, twenty ad-

It is to the government of Wash-

The Pope, who has been so often at the point death, seems to be improving, and it is said may live several

The Turks are anxious for Peace since the fall of Plevna and have asked some of the European powers to use their influence in that direction.

A two-horse wagon load of dressed rabbits, from Chatham county, appeared in the Rallich market on Mon-

The President's visit to Richmond Va., as shown by the itemized report Council, cost that city \$1,360 86.

Senators Gordon, of Georgia, and even after supporation has taken place. Conkling, of New York, had a little Every experienced surgeon knows that post brush in the Schate the other day mortem examinations of aged persons who but mutual friends got together and monary olders entirely cicatrized. The ar-

The death of Bishop Murvin, of the fifty instances of the discovery of cicatrized Methodist Episcopal Church South will require the election of three bishnent authorities as Revinus, Malphighi, Du Haon and scores of others, French, and Gorops by the General Conference which meets at Atlanta, Ga., next May. It is probable that Rev. Dr. Lynus Parker, editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, will be urged for one of the

know that turbercles in the lungs vary in size Robert T. Gray, Esq. retires from the position of associate editor of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, which he with a yellow, greenish, grayish matter genhas occupied for five years. He is a cultivated gentleman, a chaste and is greatly inflamed, and the ends of the pulvigorous writer, and we are sorry to diseased parts are clogged with viciated and lose him from the press. He will purnlent mucus. Death must ensue either rom suffication or hemorrhage if speedy rehenceforth devote all of his attention thing is required which will enable the suffer- to the practice of his profession, the er to rrise and eject the poison rankling in his lungs, and choking the air passages, and

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> Read His 31 Jesuent: SPRINGVALE, ME., Oct. 12, 1876.

Dean Sir, - Fifteen years ago last full I was taken sick with rheumatism, was unable to Its immense superiority to the multitude of move until the next April. From that time until three yeers ago this fall I suffered everything with rheumatism. Sometimes there ICANT of pulmonary and throat diseases, while they at the best were merety palliations. It is not alone that the preparation dislodges the would be weeks at a time that I could not step one step; these attacks were quite often. suffered everything that a man could. Over Over three years ago last spring I commenced taking Vegetine and followed it up until had taken seven hottles; have had no rhoumatism since that time. I dways advise every one that is troubted with rheumatismto try Vegence, and not suffer for years as 1 have done. This statement is gratuitous as

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RHEUMATISM is a DISEAGE of the BLCOD The blood in this disease, is found to con tain an exces of fibrin. Vegetine acts by converting the blood from its diseased conhandsome reward will be given to any one dition to a healthy circulation. Vegetine regulates the bowels which is very important in this complaint. One bottle, of Vegetine will give relief, but to effect a permanent cure it must be taken regularly, and may take several bottles, especially in cases of long stand-Vegetine is sold by all druggist. Try meetable druggists and dealers in medicine it, and your verdict will be the same as that of thousands before you, who say, "I never found so much relief as from the use of Vegetine," which is composed exclusively

"Vegetine," says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood puritier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other reped the bundle from the breaking of medies had failed, I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of its genvine merit It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner rs to pro-

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The Seventh Session will open Jan. 7th, 1878, and continue twenty weeks. Among the advantages peculiar to this school are the following-First, It is cheaper than any other offering rount facilities. Second, the health of the community is scarcely equaled—a consideration that cannot be over estimated. Third, The Instructors are active, earnest and enthusiastically devoted to "Teaching" as a profession—not loiterers on the way to a more ambitious vocation. Fourth, There are few temptations to vice or immorality. The sale of spirituous liquors within the township is prohibited by law. Fifth, The laige number of students in attendance—the system of Quarterly Examinations that prevails—the accurately grading of each pupil, and the registering of his standing in his class and in the school, exerts a wholesome influence in arousing his latent energies, in quickening his impulses and in elevating his aims and aspirations. Sixth, There are few incentives to extravagance in dress, or in the use of money in any way. " Seventh, Railroad, mail, Sabbath-school and Church facilities are all that the most thoughtful parent could desire. With these and other advantages, this school c cilities not usually attainable in institutions of like grade.

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Young men wishing to rent rooms for the purpose of boarding themselves and going to school, and others wishing to rent houses with the view of sending their children to school, are invited to write to the Principal. For catalogue or other information, address the Principal at Monroe.

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For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs,

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Groceries, Hardware, and in fact nearly all articles usually needed by the citizens of this country. He has no old stock on hand, and intends to sell cheap, and can offer superior inducements to cash custom-

ers. Highest market prices paid for Dry Hides, Wool, Beeswax, Tallow and other country produce. Be sure to call and see his New Goods and hear his prices.

Respectfully, W. H. TROTT. Sept. 6, 1877.-14-tf.

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A full assortment of everything pertaining to our business. We carry a Large. Stock, and can offer inducements to the trade. We solicit a call: No. 5 West Trade Street. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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Confectionery. MONROR HIGH SCHOOL John I Hodges, Principal 🕟 Dissolution.-H. B. Shute & Co.

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FOR RENT. J. M. Fairly.

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C. W. Bruner is selling the wel known cigar, the "Two Partners," for five cents each.

CHRISTMAS BALL.—Tickets lave been Hotel on Christmas Eve.

The "Challenge" (uncanvassed) hams at Townsend & Hanford's. Try

CARRIERS ADDRESS .- Our Carrier who has so faithfully served our pa trons in Monroe the past year, will be turn out work more rapidly; hence around with his address on Christmas Eve, and he hopes to gather in a few quarters to add to his Christmas pleasures. Meet him with a willing hand passed, we will have a cylinder press and liberal heart.

Just received at Townsend & Hanford's, 30 bushels Northern Irish Potatues, large and nice for table use.

THE C. C. RAILWAY Co. has very promptly offered a handsome reward for the detection of the villian who attempted to throw the train from the track last week. All possible means should be used to trace him up and from any city establishment. let a speedy punishment follow. See adv't. ..

THE CHRISTMAS PARTY at the College on last Thursday night, was quite a success, both socially and financially, so we are informed. It is supposed that at least two hundred were present, and the festivites were kept up till a late hour, and all came away well more respectable structure. But their

CHRISTMAS GOODS.—We have never seen Monroe so well supplied with Christmas goods as it is this season. There is something to suit almost every taste and purse. The greatest varieties of fancy goods and toys are to be found at the stores of English & Ashcraft, Bickett & Griffin, Townsend & Hanford, and the Post Office Confectionery.

1600 lbs seed cotton, and the other 101 cents. two were planted in corn.

He has living, 37 grand childrens and 26 great grand-children.

NEITHER child or adult can have a rosy, bright complexion when worms exist. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will remove the worms and purify the

MONROE HIGH SCHOOL.-We call attention to the extensive advertisement of this most excellent school the Seventh session of which begins January 7th, 1878. Parents and guardians seeking a first-class school, where they can educate their children at the least expense and yet have the advantages of competent, and faithful instructors, cannot do no better than to send them to the Monroe High

No Paper Next Week.-In observing the time-honoral custom, we will publish no paper next week. Hence, our next issue will be on January 5th and 7th. The Editor can be found at his office during business hours for the transaction of any business connected with the paper. In taking leave of our many readers for a few days we wish them, one and all, a very merry Christmas and a happy New

Interesting Lectures. - Rev. J. B. seems to be fully identified with his desirable. Call on Austin & Co., Frank Lesure, 537 Pearl Street New work, and will return to China again. Agents at Monroe, N. C.

Cabbage and apples received every week from the mountains, and for sale cheap at Townsend & Hanford's.

Congress has adjourned for the holidays from the 13th inst to 10th of January.

We learn that the old N. C. Argus is to be revived at Wadesbore January 1st Success to it.

J. J. Hasry has a convenient twostory dwelling for rent for 1878, or will sell at a low price. Apply at once Dec. 22d, 1877.

CHRISTMAS TREE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL Concert.—The Baptist Sunday School of this place will have a Concert and Christmas Tree on Monday night, the 31st, inst., at their church. Judging from the programme which we have printed for them, a very pleasant and issued for a grand Ball at Brown's instructive entertainment will be given. Admission Free. At the close, a collection will be taken up for the Orphan Asylum at Oxford.

STEAM POWER.—The steady increase of our job work has compelled us to make preparations so that we can we have bought an engine with which purpose that, ere many weeks have in our office on which we will print the Enquirer. This will also be run by steam power.

This, together with about two hundred dollars worth of new job type and other material which we have just bought, will enable us to turn out better work than ever, and all our patrons well know that heretofore our job work compared favorable with that out, one having been seen by a gen-

ONLY THE OLD BELFRY TORN AWAY.-When workmen ascended the roof of our "Temple of Justice," on last Monday, and began to tear off shingles, it was the hope of many that at last the old barn-like building, which our ounty uses for a Court House, was to be demolished to make room for a fond hopes were not to be realized as only the old Belfry was removed.

her Railroad debt and get straight with the world, and then will be the proper time for improvements in our public buildings.

week has been a very busy one in or elsewhere, better entitled to the Monroe, the streets being literally large share of public favor bestowed crowded from Tuesday morning until on this valuable publication It is of Friday night, with a good showing on decided interest to everybody, old or Quitz Brisk for his Age. -Mr. Da- Monday and Saturday. These last young, grave or gay, and it is a marvid C. God rey informed us the other being being "off days," their trade is vel of cheapness. Present your famiday, that his father, James Godfrey, not considered as generally worth lies with a subscription for 1878. The though now 81 years of age, is still much. The biggest days cotton sales annual subscription price is \$3; single living in Yadkin county, and makes a for this season, so far, was last Wednes- copies, 25 cents post-paid. Address regular hand on his farm. This year day, when 214 bales were bought orders to Frank Leslie, 537 Pearl he cultivated four acres himself, two The sales for the week, up to Friday Street, New York. acres being in cotton which yielded night, were 1,083 bales, at from 9 to

> FOR MAGISTRATES, A new lot of blank Attachments have just been printed at this office. Call and get a supply.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT.—The concert in aid of the Episcopal Church of which we spoke two weeks ago, will be given on next Thursday night, in Armfield & Laney's Hail, (McMurray & Davis old stand.) As we stated before, a very pleasant entertainment may be expected, as all the parties connected are persons of considerable musical talent, and proper attention has been paid to getting up a well arranged programme. The Benches belonging to the Episcopal Church will be used and thus comfortable seats will be afforded. Tickets can be had at the Drug Stores, and at the door. Doors open at To'clock P. M. Admision, adults 25c, children 15c.

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most artistic manner and latest styles. Townsend & Hanford. Hartwell, of the Buptist Church, a We invite the attention of our farmer Popes, Cardinals and Conclaves." returned Missionary from China, gave readers to the advertisement of Messrs | Then we have "Pictures of New Japan, some very interesting and instructive Boykin, Carmer & Co., wholesale "The Adulteration of Articles in Comlectures on his missionary work, in druggists, Baltimore, Md. This is an mon Use," etc etc., all of which are the Baptist Church in this place on old established firm, long and favor- very liberally illustrated. A new serial last Sunday morning, afternoon, night, ably known, and the magnitude of story, entitled "An American Counand Monday night. He resided in their business is but the just reward tess,, by the famous Etta W. Pierce, China for seventeen years, having of persistent effort, business tact and commences in this number and bids gone there when only 23 years old. honest dealing. It is emphatically a fair to prove highly meritorious. In He is a very pleasant and able speak- Southern house. The two senior mem- addition there are the usual number er, and has awakened a considerable bers of the firm are native "tar heels," of select Short Stories, Historical on the track over said trestle. The interest in the Foreign Missions. As the third a West Virginian, and the Paragraphs, Notes of Travel besides above reward will be paid to any one we could not attend all of his lectures fourth sings in the stilly night, "Mary- Fun, Science, etc. There are in all we are not able to give a satisfactory land, my Maryland." No word of 120 Pages and 100 Illustrations. Our synopsis of them, but he has prom- commendation from us can add to readers could not do a better thing in ised us that, at no distant day, he their faurels; but we do not hesitate the line of reading matter than to would write us, for publication, some to say to our readers, encourage subscribe to FRANK LESLIE' POPULAR sketches of his life in China. These Southern enterprise. Try the "Home Monthly for the new year. The ansketches we know our readers will Fertilizer"; its reputation entitles it nual subscription price is \$3; single read with considerable interest. He to a trial, and its cheapness makes it copies 25 cents post-paid. Address,

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the Corner Drug Store where he can er and people. be consulted. In the meantime he desires to close up his books, and, inasmuch as his failure of health is due his accounts which are due.

FINE WEATHER.—We have enjoyed remarkably fine weather for several days. We suppose it has happened so were not done seeding wheat. We doubt very much if we have any as pleasant weather next April as that of the past week. 'Tis really so warm that the snakes are beginning to crawl tleman coming to town last Friday.

Now is the Time to Subscribe to Frank Leelie's Sunday Magazine.– The January copy, a most brillian Holiday Number is now ready. contains some exceedingly pretty illustrations and accounts of "Christmas on the Alps." "Christmas in Norway," "Christmas in Jerusalem." A large number of highly interesting articles, paragraphs, etc., on welcome and timely subjects. Music, Poetry, Never mind, old Union wants to pay | Fun, Science, Art and Fiction, all embraced in 128 pages. It has in all 100 beautiful illustrations, including a fine steel plate engraving of Rev. C. F. Deems, editor, of the Magazine. We do not know of any monthly jour-Busy Week in Monroe.—The past | nal, published either on this continent

> Quarterly Meeting Appointments. CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, IN

Concord Station, Dec. 22 and 23. Wadesboro Station, Dec. 29 and 30. Charlotte, Tryon street, Jan. 5 and 6. Ansonville Circuit, at Ansonville,

Jan. 12 and 13. Wadesboro Circuit, at Bethel, Jan

Lilesville Circuit, at Olivet, Jan. 26 and 27. Monroe Circuit, at Centre, Feb. 2

and 3. Pincville Circuit, at Harrison's Feb. 9 and 10.

Concord Circuit, at St. Matthews. Feb. 16 and 17. Mt. Pleasant Circuit, at Mt. Pleas-

ant, Feb. 23 and 24. The District Steward's Meeting will be held in Monroe Wednesday morning, Jan. 9th, 1878. W. H. BOBBITT, P. E., Monroe, N. C.

Hor drinks should be avoided in day time during cold weather, as they have a tendency to weaken the lungs and affect the throat. Take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for cases of coughs, colds and hoarseness.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW cine in the world was ever given such Year to our Patrons.-Santa Claus a test of its curative qualities as Bos- has arrived at Townsend & Hanford's chee's German Syrup. In three years with a large assortment of fine French two million four hundred, thousand Cream Candy, Candy Toys, Candy distributed free of charge by Druggists Chinese Lanterns, French Harps, &c. by notified that immediate settlement ed to furnish good Beef, Pork and in this country to those afflicted with &c., &c. We will close out our China must be made with H. B. Shute, at Sausage at any time. I would be

THE METHODIST PASTOR.—Rev. J. H. Guinn, our Pastor for the coming year preached his first sermon on Sunday, the 16th, inst., to a very large congregation and made a very favorable impression on his hearers. He moved his family up on last Friday night, and found his Parsonage well fitted up for their comfort, several of the ladies of will keep a good stock of his congregation having spent a few Dr. T. W. Bickerr requests us to days of the past week in arranging say that, owing to feeble health, he is matters and adding such articles of compelled to entirely suspend his house-keeping goods as were needed. practice for two or three months. He We trust his stay among us may be can be generally found, however, at pleasant and profitable to both preach-

MARRIED

In Sandy Ridge Township at the to a hard practice, thinks it but prop- residence of Mr. C. C. McIlwain, on er that those who owe him should pay the 11th, inst., by Rev. D. P. Robinwe will run our job presses; and we him promptly, and enable him to pay son, Mr. J. Walker Nesbit, to Miss S. M. Robinson.

> In Sandy Ridge Township, on the 12th, inst., by Rev. D. P. Robinson. assisted by Rev. G. S. Robinson, Mr. quite fortunately for the farmers who George W. McCain, to Miss Laura A.

> > Our thanks are specially due Mr. McCain and his bride, for their kind remembrance of the Printer. The handsome cake sent us was sufficient to gratify the taste of the most fastidious epicurcan.

In Sandy Ridge Township, at the Residence of Reuben Tomberlin Esar.. on the 13th, inst., by L. M. Secrest E. Osborne.

# MONROE MARKET. B. D. Heath & Co.

TO TO THE STATE OF CO.
Saturday, Dec. 22.
Cotton & b 6 a 101
Bacon, " 8 a 81
Lard, " 121 a 15
Butter, "
Cheese, "
Pork, " $6 a 7\frac{1}{2}$
Beef, " $\dots 5 a \hat{7}$
Beeswax, "
Tallow, "
Rice, "8 a 10
Coffee, " 20 a 25
Sugar, "
S. Potatoes, \$\partial \text{bu., 50 a 00}
I. Potatoes, " — a
CORN-New, " bo 4 75
Old, " $85 a 90 \underline{z}$
Meal, " 2 75
Oats, " 55 a 60
Flour, \$\partial \text{sack},\\$3 00 a \\$3 65
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Eggs. 12 doz.

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Dec. 21 '77-29-2t. \*

and try them.

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The partnership heretofore existing name and style of H. B. Shute & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual conour old stand, who alone is author- glad to have the continued patronage ized to collect.

H. B. SHUTE. W. O. STARNES. Dec. 25, 1877.

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HE B. SHUTE. Dec. 20, '77.-28 4t.

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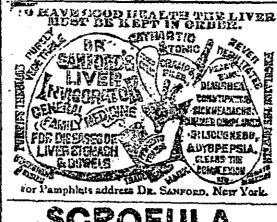
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OGBURN & ARMFIELD. Nov. 30, '77-26-tf.

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G. F. CROWELL Dec. 15, '77-28-tf. 1977.



Renovation of Land.

(By J. C. of Caldwell county, in the N. Farmer.)

I have been requested to furnish for publication the method adopted in the renovation of my land in this country, and desire to give a short statement thereof through your colnums. The land referred to is principally level, dry, sandy bottom, witl a gravelly sub-soil and was no doubt considered poor land when cleared At the time of my purchase most of it had been in cultivation in corn contionously for many years, and the soil or rather surface was destitute of veg etable matter, vast quantities of the sendi bani-boo briars over-ran much of it and prevented the use of small grain in "resting" the land. Our distance from market ensures a low price for our grain, at the same time that it enhances the cost of commercial fertilizers so much as to put them out of our reach. We are therefore core pelled to make use of our own limited resources as means of improvement even lime cannot be procured for farming purposes. My first step was to procure two good horse plows with steel shares. These shares are always kept wide enough to completely shave the whole bottom of the furrow, this is essential in all lands having briars, nettles, or other plants, the roots of which are perennial if left uncut will grow with greater vigor from the working received. Allow me to say here that the plows made and used in this State are usually defective in having shares too narrow to cut the furrow slice completely off and the share should always be laid with steel which will keep sharper than iron. Our plaws too are detective in having short mould-boards which must be set too nearly at right angles from the stock, and push the earth forward too much. This makes the draft heavy and the work appears rough teenth century."—REV. F. R. OSGOOD, New York, "I have used Tutt's Pills for torpor of the liver. They are superior to any medicine for biliary dissorders ever made."

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