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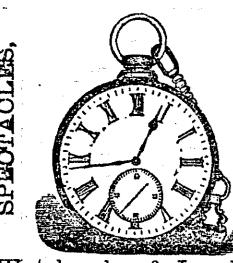
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Miscellaneous.

The South's Needs. well to know what outsiders say of us So thinking, we put on record a few days ago the sermon of the New York Times on "Laziness at the South." The motive of the Times was plain much of its statement was lacking in the essential element of truth, but there was still matter in it proper to be seen by our own people, and possibly to be made use of by them. "Fas est ab hoste doceri," we would say, but that having unwittingly given offence a few days ago to an esteemed editorial brother by a misapplication, or towns and large communities. The misepprehension, on his part, of three simple old Latin words, we are afraid now to say even "E piuribus unum." or "Erin go Bragh," lest it be supposed that we are treading on somebody's cont-tail, while the use of those words is generally known to imply a desire for some one to step on the end of that garment protecting the only in as far as the substition of aubody of the user. Nevertheless, though tomata for human fibre and muscle we may not say it we still believe that shall release a constantly increasing it is "Fas Doceri," &c., and so we gave number of people from daily manual the Times, a hearing, well knowing drudgery. that good would come of its saying, though we also knew that the sayer set an agricultural community, and it knew no more of the South and its so remains to-day. While other agribabits than did the Yankee lady who, cultural people have, however, been years ago, when we were a boy, de- putting machinery to work their lands clined to believe our statement that and handle their harvests, the South-Southern women did work, and work ern States have continued to do al hard too, and did not pass their time their field work by the use of human lazily swinging in hammocks with a and brute muscle. They are thus small army of "niggers" raising the placed at an enormous disadvantage ing wind to keep off the flies; or than the in the race for civilization. For them Boston lawyer, with a historic name, at present it is impossible, with their who did his part to bring on the late old traditional system still in vogue, unpleasantness because, later in our to meet the essential conditions of civlife, we could not couvince him that lilized progress. Instead of releasing every Southern white man who own- men from drudgery, the expanding feet high, 8 feet long and 5 feet wide.

And this brings us to the next instructor of us poor ignorant Southern liberal terms; will deal in honds, stocks, and folk, this time not one of the great New York dailies, but one of the great Monthly which takes us to task now and the Monthly man does not accuse us of a besetting sin of laziness, but of too much hard work. Read the abstract of this sermon, inwardly digood there may be in it. There is false political economy in it, but there is also truth in the statements of the writer whose paper is directed to population in this country and in some parts of Europe within the last thirty years. He finds that while the cities of the Eastern. Western and Middle States have greatly increased their percentage of population, relative to that of the rural districts during the period alluded to, the growth has been very slow in this respect in the Southern cities. In 1840 there were in Southern cities three times as large a proportion of urban to rural population as was found in the towns of the West; yet in 1870 the scale was so turned as to give the Western cities double the percentage that was presented by those of the South. Here over 400 subscriptions in ten days. All who within a period of three decades, the relative growth of city population in spare time. You need not be away from the West was increased six-fold over that of the Southern towns. The rapid multiplication of city population is a phenomenon witnessed in France, England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland, as well as in this country. The reasons of it are several. In the front rank in this rapid increase of improved agricultural machinery.-Scarcely less powerful is the steam engine, especially in its application to railway carriages. Without the use of steam large cities could not now exist in London, or as Boston, New York and Philadelphia. It would be impossible by old methods of conveyance to secure that facility and rapidity of inexistence and growth of large metropolitan centres so close to each o her.

and saying we did it.

improvement of machinery for the farm. By the substitution of these automatic contrivances, it has come to pass that the number of persons now Though we differ with them, it is required in the Western and Upper Middle States to produce, harvest, and handle a crop is only one-eighth of what it was thirty years ago. There are tuen seven out of eight laborers set adrift to find employment in other pursuits. These have floated into the cities, and have given rise to the rapid growth of population in these have at the same time supplied labor for the vastly expanded manufacturhave sprung up mainly, of course, in dispense with manual labor and to multiply intellectual effort of every

The South has been from the out ed a hundred of the now "nation's agriculture of the South is really The building is heated by a large furwards" did not therefore, place in the bringing daily more men and women | nace, each cell having a fitte opening ballot box his own and sixty other bal- under the bondage of the severest

lots, making one Southern white man physical toil. The great cities of the grated, so that the interior may be the equal in voting of sixty-one citi- world are drinking the life-blood of zens of Massachusetts. They would the South. The farmers justly complain that they toil the year round to except these grated doors they are not learn from us; hence their igno rance and hence the war and its un- find all their profits going into the numbered woes. We are quite willhands of merchants and factors. The ing to learn from them, however, for Southern farmer employs eight men after the next war we have no idea of to do the work which one could actheir shaking gory locks at us in turn, complish by the judicions employment of machinery. Thus there is no surplus population to build cities; no reservoir of labor from which to draw operatives in manufacturing enterprises. The South is thus falling so New York monthlies. It is Scribner's far behind in the great struggle that she is in danger of being pitted against where the sole reliance is, as in our and amimal strength. The South is gest it, and profit by whatever of not building up great cities, those cenliterary advancement, artistic culture, the sick have all the necessary atten- the cylinder, on an upright arm, is a showing the wonderful growth of city seems indispensable in securing the there are "sick" cells, where prisoners closed by a diaphragm. In the cenbest results of modern progress. Some persons may think this no disadvanthe South is really in great danger of losing its hold upon the best elements of civilization. The remedy lies largefor agricultural laborers. The introduction of such appliances would enable the farmer to plant, cultivate and reap a larger area of land with less labor; the laborers thus released might be utilized profitably in manufacturing the raw products into merchantable fabrics; cities would attract in vestments to the points where labor was cheap and abundant; a gradual accumulation of capital would result:

able to outstrip alalien competition.-Ral. Observer. FOUR MEN WITH NINETEEN WIVES .-A gentleman in this city who has every facility for knowing whereof he speaks and who is thoroughly reliable, states that recently there were four men living in this county, within six miles of each other, who have been such close proximity as Paris and just and lawful husbands of ninetcen wives. One has been married six times, another five, and the two remaining, four each. Two of the men have died recently, but the other two are still living, one with his sixth wife tercourse absolutely essential to the and the other with his fourth. If any body is disposed to doubt this terial and well fitted for the purposes statement, the gentleman can furnish they are designed to serve. the proof. But it isn't this way all The most powerful factor, however, in over Mecklenburg county. - Charlotte the increase of city population is the Observer.

all the elements of progress would be

multiplied; grain planting in the South

would begin to compete with similar

industries elsewhere; while its special

The State Penitentiary

On yesterday we paid a visit to this institution, and in the absence of W. J. Hicks, Esq., the Superintendent, we were taken in charge by the courteous Deputy Warden, Capt. W. H. Humber, who showed us through the various buildings and explained the workings and management of this 'penal settlement." We first inspected the cells in which the convicts are great centres of business, while they at present lodged: these are made of logs, are properly ventilated and seem comfortable and convenient. With and clothing for use by the prisoners ing and commercial enterprises which the strange home feeling which makes are made, both being constructed of some happy wherever they may be, good though coarse material. In the many of the prisoners have decorated smithy, the grated iron doors for the tendency of modern civilization is to the interiors of their quarters, and cells are made, as well as all the necdisplay their ingenuity in the construction of sundry musical instrukind. Now it is evident that this kind ments, rings &c. Each of these cells of civilization can be maintained only is occupied by from 8 to 12 convicts. as leisure is found for education, read- Upon inquiry as to ing and culture of every degree and

THE NUMBER OF CONVICTS

variety. This leisure can be secured at present in the institution, we were informed that there were in all 331. Sixty-two of these are whites: 17 are females. Sixteen are sentenced for life. The number of convicts at work on various railroads &c., is about 700. thus making the total number who are now serving out sentences, over 1,000. The prisoners now in the Penitentiary are divided into gangs ted their rooms with various pictures of suitable size; these are each in charge of a guard. Some are detail- properly cared for. ed for duty in pumping water, lighting the buildings &c. The next place visited was the large building contain-

This building is constructed in a substantial manner, of good brick, and contains 244 cells. These are each 8 The doors of these rooms are of iron, readily inspected without entering. There being no aperture in the cells always kept warm, though seemingly the prisoners would be greatly exposed. Near this building is a smaller each cell is an iron bedstead. These as well as the doors, and in fact all the iron work, are made in the smithy in the enclosure. The total length of will be 500 feet.

the food given, as to vegetables &c.

DISCIPLINE AND BEHAVIOR. The officers report that the prisoners are under perfect control, that as rule their behavior is in every way good. The gangs march to and from their work, and are thus more readily managed. The officers state that since the introduction of a system of a reward of tobacco as an allowance, to hose whose conduct is meritorious, the behavior of the convicts has materially improved. To those who deport themselves properly and work faithfully, an allowance of the weed is crop of cotton would be abundantly made monthly.

WORK ON THE BUILDINGS Has been mostly in the erection of hose for cells, which are now almost ready for occupancy. To render these obsolutely secure much pains have been taken, and the result has been that the finished structures will be effective in holding the prisoners, besides saving the officers a world of trouble. Some progress is being made on the stonework of the main building proper. The finished buildings are carefully constructed of durable ma-

WORK ON THE WALL? On the southern and western outer faction of alk

walls the work has progressed so rapidly that they have now reached a ITS PRESENT CONDITION AND MANAGEMENT. height of 12 feet above the ground ness, and the total height when com-

IN THE VARIOUS SHOPS Within the stockade all the shoes essary castings &c. The carpenter's shop turns out all the needed wood work. The convicts at work in each of these establishments have been selected and trained for the various kinds of work, and under the direction of competent supervisors, labor rapidly and well.

THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

The female prisoners are lodged in a bailding, whose yard is separated from the general enclosure by a high fence. They are employed in laundry work, and in repairing and mending garments &c., They have ornamen-&., and are comfortably quartered, and

THE DUTY OF GUARDING the prisoners is entrusted to a force of about 25 men, who regularly walk each his beat, on the stockade, besides ted her to bring out the gun and pow- the subject he had in view, that he others who look after the gangs at work. The guards are armed with 16-shot, Winchester rifles, and keep strict watch for outbreaks, &c. impression of a visitor is that the affairs of the Institution are well managed.—Raleigh News 30th.

Phonograph-A Marvellous Invention.

[N. Y. Sun.]

The Sun printed a description of a

new invention by Mr. Thomas A Edison, called the speaking phonograph. one containing 64 cells, constructed Mr. Edison has since made an im- stood before the old man, pipe in on the same plan as the others. In provement, and has now succeeded in making an instanent that will record and reproduce any words or sounds pronounced or made within the propthese cell buildings when complete apparatus. This apparatus is x seed- (Texas) Herald. ingly simple. It consists of a cylinder four inches in diameter and ten India as a cotton growing country, Is in charge of Dr. Lodge who was inches long upon a shaft. A spiral found in the dispensary connected groove, like the thread of a screw, is cut cotton States, upon the use of human with the hospital. Very few cases of in the surface of the cylinder from end sickness at present, and no serious to end, and the same kind of a screw ones. One man has a slight attack of is cut in the shaft carrying it. Over and political influence, whose agency tion. In addition to the Hospital speaking tube, one end of which is only slightly unwell are placed for a tre of the diaphragm is a small point, of the subject may suggest a fear that the prisoners, are in quantity suffi- the cylinder is set in motion it rotates, cient, while substantial in quality, and the same time moves endwise. Twice a day meat is given, and corn If, while rotating, a person utters a dentations sets it in motion and thus ules.

Mr. Edison had his improved ma-

reproduces all the original move-

Mr. Edison says the machine is designed for practical use by business men and lawyers, &c. He is now level. They are constructed of heavy making a new machine which will granite blocks, are four feet in thick- have a plate sufficiently largel to re ceive 500 spoken words. Thus a man plete will be 20 feet. Outside of a por- may dictate half a dozen letters before tion of this wall-about 600 feet-the leaving his office, and his clerks may old log stockade has been removed. write them out in his absence. If he the wall being of sufficient height to would wish to say more he can reserve its purpose. The walls are well move the first plate and put it in a he may require.

sounds were made by it. He insisted that it was a ventrilaqual performtired into another room while the in-

A Prodigal's Welcome.

nors for all the States is \$283,200. Governor Duval, of Florida, was the son of a poor Virginian, a stern strong, tacitum man. The boy was a huge youth of fifteen. At the cabin fire, at bed-time, according to the custom of putting on a back-log, the old man said, between the whiffs of his nights. He was not feeling strong, silent pipe:

back-log and put it on the fire."

Tab went out and surveyed the for him to return without having it on occupy but a few minutes. his shoulder. His little sister, passthe way through the woods into Ken | minutes. tucky in 1791. After absence of eighteen years he was elected to Congress. A man of immense size and strength: folks who had long since given up for roared themselves out of the hall. In the early part of November last dead. Entering the little cabin door near bed-time, he saw the identical gum log. He shouldered it, pulled the latch string, and with his load

mouth as quiet as usual. "Here is the gum back-log, father." "Well, you've been a long time getting it. Put it on the fire and go to er distance of the mouthpiece of the bed," was the reply.-San Antonio

Speed of English Railroads. the lack of conveniences on English when he's got inter one of his chills, railways, but they cannot call them and I want the rag carpet shuk, yer slow as to speed. An average of 35 see he's a powerful smart hand ter tres of commercial enterprise, financial Pneumonia. The building is kept in this cylinder is secured a sheet of pa- 40 miles by no means rare. From miles an hour is very common, and hitch onto it." accumulation, educational progress, a cleanly and orderly manner, and per or tinfoil. Immediately opposite London to Glasgow the time is ten hours, which gives a speed of 401 miles an hour for a distance of 406 miles. The usual time to Liverpool is five hours, which gives the same day or so, and not placed regularly on arranged so as to be exactly opposite rate as to Glasgow. The Irish mail tage to that section, but a larger view the sick list. The rations furnished to the grooves upon the cylinder. When reaches Holyhead—264 miles—with an average of a little more than 40 miles an hour. The Southeastern take its passengers to Dover-76 miles bread, beans, coffee &c., are furnish-sentence in front of the tube, the -in 13 hours, giving 43.5 miles per ly in introducing improved machinery ed. Frequent changes are made in movement of the diaghram causes the hour. The time to Bristol by the point upon it to indent the tinfoil, so Great Western is two hours, 36 minthat for every movement of the dia- utes, giving an average speed of 45.4 marked: "Ladies and gentlemen, my phragm the point indents the foil. miles—distance 118 miles. The "Fly- friend, Mr. Aldrich, was going to tell If the movement is great a deep in- ing Dutchman" of the Great Western denture will be made, and if small a reaches Exeter-196 miles-in 41 shallow one is made and thus every hours, making 45.6 miles an hour; movement of the diaphragm is accu- and the same train reaches Swindon rately recorded by indentations in the -77 miles-in 87 minutes, an average foil. To reproduce the sounds all speed of 53 miles. At times the actis on the principal in vogue among that is necessary is to turn the clyin- ual speed of this train is fully 65 miles the Chinese, where they cut off a boy's der back to its original position and an hour. These are not exceptional start again, the point upon the dia- runs, but the regular work of the phragm riding in and out of the in- trains by their printed time sched-

> THE Colossal Bronze statute of Victory which stands in the Park, at Lowell. chine on private exhibition in the before the tomb of the first soldiers Western Union Telegraph office on that fell in the revolution, is a lasting Monday, and President Orton and a and beautiful tribute of art. It is Dr. Adam Clarke, "When about number of other gentlemen connect- one of the first objects sought by twelve or thirteen years old I learned ed with the company tested its extra- strangers visiting our sister city, which to dance. I grew passionately fond ordinary powers of repeating spoken indeed many visit purposely to see of it. I lost the spirit of idleness, words. On one occasion three gen- this elegant object of high art. It was and, in short, drunk in all the braintlemen spoke in succession—the first obtained from the King of Bavaria by sickening effluvia of pleasure | I enin English, the second in Spanish, and Dr. J. C. Ayer, to whom his Majesty tered into no disreputable assembly, the third in Hungarian—and the ma- was especially gracious in acknowledg- and in no case ever kept any improper chine repeated the words so as to be ment of what his remedies are reputed company. Nevertheless, dancing was heard distinctly by a dozen persons to have done for the suffering sick to me a perverting induence. Let standing around the apparatus. "Old It was donated by the Doctor to the them pleud for it who will, I know Uncle Ned," and a verse of a Spanish City of Lowell as a permanent and love song were next sung, and repro- speaking emblem of the victories both it neatly and cheaply executed.

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that Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Michigan are now the only States that elect Governors every year. Those that choose for two years are Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, New laid and are built for all time, it would second, and so on up to any number Hampshire, Nevada, New York, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, So accurately are the words repeat- Vermont and Wisconsin; for three ed by the machine that a gentleman years, New Jersey and Pennsylvania; who was present at the exhibition for four years, Arkansas, Delaware, yesterday would not believe that the Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Orance, and would not be convinced egon, Virginia and West Virginia. that it was not until Mr. Edison re- Four States-New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Michiganstrument was worked by some one pay their Governors only \$1,000 a year; Massachusetts pays \$5,000, and New York and Pennsylvania pay each \$10,000. The pay-roll of the Gover-

> A. LONG-WINDED SICK MAN. -At Toledo, Ohio, Judge West and Gen. George A. Sheridan were appointed to speak together.

It was one of Judge West's bad and as Sheridan was a rattling speak-"Tab, go out and bring in that gum | er, it was the determination to give the night to him. The chairman of the meeting therefore, according to log. He knew it was of no use explain- understanding, opened by stating that ing that it was too heavy, nor prudent Judge West was "feeble," and could

The Judge opened at five minutes ing was not surprised that he request before 8, and became so absorbed with der-horn, as a possum or ccon might knew nothing of the flight of time, and have passed, or the brother might closed with a dazzling peroration at have seen bear signs. She brought nine minutes after 11 o'clock-occuthe gun, and Tab started. He found pying only three hours and sixteen

Sheridan came forward and said that he was "somewhat feeble" himself, but he did not think they requirhe started for Washington, going by ed to hear from more than one sickly the way of his old home to see the man in one evening. The audience

How SHE UTILIZED HIM.- "Your husband is sick a good deal of late, isn't he?" remarked a Southen Illinois woman to another, one day this week.

"Yes," answered the wife, "he's got tuk down mighty hard with them 'ere ager shakes agin."

"I shad think it 'ud be sorter distressin' like ter have him 'round the house," remarked the other sympathizingly, "spec'ly when yer house-clean-

"Wal, so it would be," replied the Americans may justly complain of wife, in self-consoling tones, "but

Then the other woman wended her way home, envying her neighbor the knack she had of utilizing her husban. -Chicago Evening Journal.

When Mark Twain lectured recently at a town in Massachusetts it was arranged that T. B. Aldrich, the poet should introduce him. When Mr. Aldrich was about to step forward to perform his duty, Mark checked him. Then advancing slowly to the edge of the platform, while the amazed poet resumed his chair, the humorist reyou who I was, but I would rather not —he knows me too well."

An Onondaga county, New York man has had his teeth pulled to help him to stop chewing tobacco. This head to cure him of swearing.

A well-known professional, not renowned for his politeness, saw an Irish artisan waiting in his hall. "Hello, you fellow, do you want me?" "No, yer 'onner, I am waiting for a gentleman l"

Dancing.—Says the learned divine it to be evil and that only.

Bring your Job Work to the Exduced by the instrument to the satis of science and arms.—Hagerstown Quiner Job Office, if you wish to have

The Monroe Enquirer.

W. C. WOLFE, Editor & Proprietor MONROE, N. C. . . . FEB. 11, 1877.

OUR VICTORY: *

The indications now point to the triumph of the advocates of the restoration of silver to the currency of the country. The struggle has been s long one and a fierce one, and its promised termination in the defeat of the money power of the country gives better hope for a prosperous future than any event that has occurred perhaps for a quarter of a century.

into the pockets of men who have neither labor nor capital to give in exchange for it, for in order to get money, whether it be made of gold or silunholy end the Federal legislation ida, remembering how little of good has most persistently been directed and how much of evil we have receivsince the close of the war. We say ed from the North, cannot for a mo-"unholy" because to the unceasing ef- ment hesitate with which section to forts to bring about that end do we ally ourselves. In a word, the reconowe the present disastrous condition struction to which we have been subof the country, a condition very much | jected by the fanaticism of our Northlike that of a man who, having bor- ern friends is like to prove their ruin. rowed a thousand dollars when it was worth only a thousand bushels of hope for the country if the victory wheat, finds when pay day comes that over the money power of the country a ring has got all the dollars in the shall bear all the fruit it promises, country in their possession and re- that is to say if it shall be the forerunquires him to pay them ten thousand ner of a change in the political, combushels of wheat for one thousand mercial and financial control of the dollars with which to pay his debt | country. Rol. Observer. How unfair such a course of legislation must be to the producing and th laboring class of the people every one must see at a glance, as also that such was the inevitable result of the persistent course of contraction pursued by the Federal government since the close of the war including the clandestine demonstization of silver.

It is then in great part as an cvidence of a purpose to bring about a made in pursuance thereof. There change in the entire financial policy may be two tickets in the field for the of the country that we place the high- Supreme Court and for each of the est value upon the action of Congress | Superior Court Judgeships; but we on the silver question, a change that sooner or later must involve a breaking up of the present national bank- whether the Republicans can be galing system. There has been entirely too much legislation about matters of suit, is a question. Should they confinance, as about everything clie al- clude to join issue with us again, they most. Banking, like other business, must be left free or the country will not prosper; it is beyond the legitimate scope of legislation to attempt to force it in particular channels whether it will or not; manifestly it is wrong in a country so vast and so varied in its resorces and in its necessito be followed in all sections, no matter what may happen or whether the wants and resources are those of an agricultural community or those of a commercial community, Unless therefore remonetization of silver be but the beginning of a new financial policy, we apprehend that the expectations of the people will end in disappointment. To do good, the new policy must be one that shall unshackle the banking business and leave men free to act in that as in other matters untrammeled saye by the immutable laws of trade that legislation never interferes with without injury to the people. There can be no good reason for seeking to force the people of North Carolina to work by the same rule that the people of the city of New York may findlit to their advantage to use. The people of North Carolina. who constitute an agricultural community, ought to be left to work out their own financial salvation and in their own way, just as the people of New York city, who are a commercial people, ought to be free to do as may seem best to them. In a word the monopoly in money now concentrated in the hands of the national banks judges are to be chosen? The amendmust be broken down. It is none the less a true, because an old saying, that be divided into nine judicial districts, monopolies are contrary to the genius for each of which a judge shall be of a free people. North Carolina must chosen." To carry out this Constitube free to adopt any banking system old ante-war system with slight mod-chap. 255), "that after the first ifications promises better results than

But it is not merely in its financial fruits that we rejoice in the triumph of the advocates of the remonetization of silver. The welfare of the country in every aspect demands more thorough union between the people of the South and those of the West and the consequent destruction of the vassalage of the country to New lead to New York, which ought not Alexander, Iredell. so to be, and yet as the great money

any other.

there will be a change. The change in the navigation of the Mississippi Judge of the Superior Court for each river, will do much in that direction. of these judicial districts as above con-Hitherto the freights on that river stituted, "shall be selected from the have been carried in costly steamers, scid district." The fact that the conbut all that is now being changed and stitution requires that these judges rotransportation by barges being sub- tute over the State does not change stituted therefor, which will render their local character. They as much 4th inst: "We are still far from peace competition impossible. This, with belong to their respective districts as the completion of the Texas Pacific a State Senator to his district, or a prepared until we obtain a durable Railroad and the removal of the bar member of Congress to his; and the at the mouth of the Mississippi, so people alore of each judicial district that vessels of the greatest tonnage should have the right of nomination, may go in an out, gives great promise although the whole State elects. of at least two commercial centres in

the United States, and then, and not under consideration consist of th until then, will there be hope for the people of the transmontane and north fall developement of the resources of piedmont sections, west of and inclu We do not, indeed, expect that the our country. The first and a long ding Davidson, Forsythe and Stokes, remonetizing of silver will put money step in this direction is to teach the South and the West that by concert of Lincoln and Rutherford. We know action on their part they can surely the good judgment and sterling pacontrol the destinies of the country, triotism of the Democrats of this great and this they are fast learning. They section of North Carolina, and we ver or paper, men must give some-lagree on the money question, and are thing for it. The good that we expect about to say their will shall be law. to be accomplished will come in part They agree in very great part on the make, and we are sure that the entire from the use of two metals instead of tariff and the internal revenue. The one, as the basis of our currency, and Mississippi and its tributaries bind al the limit thereby imposed upon the the West and much of the South tomoney power of the country to in- gether. For the rest, we of the Atcrease its purchasing capacity, to which lantic seabord from Maryland to Flor-

We think therefore there is a great

The people of this State will this and members of Congress, a Chief Justice and two Associate Justices of the Supreme Court; and three Superior Court Judges, in obedience to the amended Constitution and the laws do not know for certain. The Democrats will of course take the field: vanized into life sufficiently to follow would meet with inevitable defeat.

The Democratic State Convention will probably meet in June. Our suggestion made some days back that June been prominently brought forward for of cetton and cotton goods, honey, tax on cotton fabries; it reduces the these honors, and we shall not tres- beeswax, sorghum, peanuts and their tariff in case of cheap cotton goods in now by reciting their names.

ified voters of the whole State," and hominy, grits, &c., &c. must rotate over the State; therefore, say some, the candiates should be nominated by the State Convention; else, we would have presented the a record of the articles with the names cial districts naming Judges who are to ride the circuits in the remaining six judicial districts, as well as their own: which, it is maintained, is manifestly wrong.

We do not share in this opinion What is the law under which these tional provision it was enacted by the she may prefer. In our judgment her last Legislature, (Laws of 1876-'77, into nine judicial districts.

* *. The seventh judicial dis trict shall be composed of the following counties: Davie, Yadkin, Wilkes, Davidson, Rowan.

be composed of the following counties: Catawba, Burke, McDowell, Yancey,

"The ninth judicial district shall be centre and great trade centre, it is not composed of the the following counto be expected that it should be oth- ities: Graham, Cherokee, Clay, Macon. erwise. The time is coming, however, | Swain, Jackson, Haywood, Transylvaand that at no very distant day when, I nia, Henderson, Buncombe, Madison."

The statute further enacts that a

The Democrats of the three district and north of Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, shall be well satisfied with the selections which they shall see proper to body of Conservatives will be content therewith. -Ral. News.

To the People of North Carolina. OFFICE OF DEP'T OF AGRICULTURE, RALEIGH, Feb. 4, 1878.

adopting the Act establishing this Deand utility of having the natural resources of our State at International Expositions, but made no appropriatispending a farthing or losing a man. tions for that purpose.

this office, from all sections of our own Moslems have met with such a fate country, and from foreign countries The Moors were expelled from Spain as well, demonstrate beyond question where they had lorded it for genera that; an earnest interest is being tions, and had erected cities and tem awakened in regard to our State, and ples that are the wonder and admirathe attention of capitalists and enter- tion of the world. Europe would be prising men is being turned in this much better off without the Turk than direction. But to secure them, the with him. He is a "sick man" now, if The Judicial Elections This Year. advantages presented by our State not before. England and Austria have used your "Blood Preparation" must be made known. To do this may nurse him into health again, but our people must co-operate. Our it will only be after the most sanguinyear elect, in addition to a Legislature | State has only to be known to be appre- | ary treatment. ciated, and we cannot afford longer to be indifferent to matters of such vital

> importance to us. Profoundly impressed with these truths, and relying confidently on that patriotic support and encouragement always so generously rendered by our people in all rightful measures for the advancement of the interest of the State, the Board at its recent meeting resolved, that even with its own limited means, it would make an effort to have the State represented in all its chief products in the World's Exposition which opens in Paris on the tax should be on all incomes over \$2, first day of May next.

Accordingly I was instructed to col- exemption below \$1,000. lect specimens of gold, silver, copper centre. The public are thoroughly ac- substances. Would gladly receive national banks with legal tenders. quainted with the distinguished law- oats, rye, rice and the grasses in the vers and jurists whose names have sheaf also. We want also specimens pass upon the patience of our readers oil, cotton seed cake and oil, dried fruits, preserved fruits, green apples, tariff on high priced cotton goods. Shall the State Convention nomi- Irish and sweet potatoes, brandies, Now, the North manufactures the high nate the three Superior Court Judges? whiskies, wines, leather, sumac, tur-The three are to be elected from the pentine and rosin in different forms, seventh, eighth and ninth judicial dis- shingles, staves, cedar ware; sugar tives, however, will look after the aptricts, under the new apportionment. cane, silk, jute, flax, broom corn, They are to be elected "by the qual- grasses, wool, long moss, maple sugar,

These articles should be sent to this office where the express charges will be paid by the Department, and spectacle of the citizens of three judi- of the contributors will be made and

Pack them in any form so as to reach Raleigh safely. The articles will be returned to the contributor after the Exhibition, or placed in our Museum, or disposed of as the contri-Lutor may direct. Whatever is done must be done quickly as the time for marsh of Lake Borgne, or to Hayes's Burgess Nichols 200 ed Constitution says, "the State shall receiving these goods by the United refusal to help him, even through

State will give us the very slight aid ed only a few callers. His apparent required to place her where she justly illness of last night had been relieved. trouble is light and the cost nothing.

"The eighth judicial district shall or mark them plainly "DEPARTMENT OF has finished with Anderson.

I. L. Polk, Com'r. Custom Louse as virtue's reward.

The Peace Outlook,

[Wilmington Star]

It is very doubtful if we are to have peace after all. The Czar does not appear to be sanguine. He said to his troops at St. Petersburg, on the and must continue to hold ourselves peace worthy of Russia." What he means may allow of discussion. He muy mean that Russia cannot agree to any peace that does not drive the Turk out of Europe; or he may mean that the peace that Russia must have is one that destroys the Ottoman powas to make her of no moment in future struggles; or he may mean that the only peace that Russia will take is one that gives her equal control of those waters over which Turkey has held guard for hundreds of years.

Austria is not only dissatisfied, but Mr. H. R. STEVENS. England is still growling, and the last news clearly intimates that England would declare war if Russia were not pledged to refer certain conditions to a conference of the Powers.

In the meantime Russia regards with great disfavor the projected conference. It is believed at St. Petersburg that the conference is a trap set Our last Legislature, in framing and for Russia—a mere device for the European Powers to deprive Russia of partment recognized the importance what she has gained, whilst they have looked on and seen the immense sacrifice of treasure without themselves

If the Turk is driven out of Europe Numerous inquiries, made daily at it will not be the first time that the

Washington Items,

Special to the Richmond Dispatch, 6th. 1 Washington, February 5.—To-day the House Committee on Commerce heard Col. Marshall Parks in regard to the improvement of the internal navigation along the Atlantic, looking to the avoidance of the dangers of Hatteras in stormy weather.

The Committee of Ways and Means will report in favor of an income tax, and it is believed that the house will adopt it. Mr. Tucker thinks that the 000, but the committee may make the

The Senate Committee instructed and iron ores, coal, barytes, soapstone, Mr. Wallace to day to report favorawould be the most suitable month knoline, marble, grindstone, asbestos, bly on the bill popularizing the naseem to have met with very general flexible sandstone, woods and marls. tional loan. It authorizes the issue approval. The selection of candidates Also corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, of bonds not exceeding one hundred for the Supreme Court bench will be buckwheat, rice (upland and lowland) millions, redeemable at the end of sixties to prescribe one cast-iron pattern the most important business before millet, chufas and grass seeds. These ty years. Their denominations are to that body. It will probably choose a latter articles to be of the best quality, be \$100, \$50, and \$25. The interest gentleman from the West, another and in quantities of one gallon, and is to be payable semi-annually at four from the East and the third from the thoroughly cleansed of all foreign per cent. They may be purchased at

There is a striking feature in the tariff bill in regard to the reduction of a greater per cent. than it does the priced goods and the South the lowpriced goods. Southern representaparent discrimination against Sothern

Wells Surrenders,

QUIETLY TAKEN BY SHERIFF HOUSTON BACK

New Orleans Feb. 4.-- J Madison Wells, the fugitive chief of the Returning Board, voluntarily surrendervestorday to Sheriff Houston at Rigolet's Station, on the New Orleans and Mobile Railroad, and was brought to the city this morning. The surrender is due to the fugitive's atter inability to remain long concealed in the coast States Commissioner will soon expire. such in instrument as Joe Bradley, or There are thousands of farms in to a prearranged plan of surrender the State upon which many of the after the drawing of a new petit jury; products enumerated may be found have induced him to take this last that would compete successfully with surprising step. When he reached those of any country in the world, this city, at 10, A. M. to-day his arri-Thursday in August in the year of our and may we not hope that patriotic, val caused no extraordinary stir. The Thursday in August in the year of our and may we not hope that patriotic, Sheriff quietly took him in a carriage Lord 1878, the State shall be divided public spirited citizens of our old to the parish prison, where he receivbelongs in the eyes of the world? The He is subjected to few restraints of prison life, and will probably be re leased on \$20,000 bail. The limit of If you have any of the articles men- his last bonds has not yet expired. Alleghany, Surry, Stokes, Forsythe, tioned, or can procure them, apply at He will be arrainged before the bar once to this office for shipping tags, of our criminal court when the State

AGRICULTURY, RALEIGH, N. C. for Paris | Anderson's case continues to grow Exposition," and place them in the more hopeless at every step in the hands of the nearest Express Agent. trial. Three more witnesses were York. At present in America all roads Mitchell, Watauga, Ashe, Caldwell, Let us have them by the 20th inst., if called by the defence to-day, who possible. Give instructions as to were late clerks of the Returning that we may give you proper credit. clerks as witnesses, of whom all are By order of the Board." at present enjoying good places in the

VEGETINE.

HER OWN WORDS. BALTIMORE, MD., Feb. 13, 1877.

MR. H. R. STEVENS. Dear Sir,-Since several years have got a sore and very painful foot. I had some physicians, but they couldn't cure me. Now I have heard of your Vegetine from a lady who was well from your Vegetine, and I went and bought a bottle of Vegetine; and after I had used a bottle, the pains left me, and it began to heal, and then I bought one other bottle, and so I or about the 15th of February 1878 take it yet. I thank God for this commence at Monroe, N. C., the pubremedy and yourself; and wishing lication of the CAROLINA METH er in Europe, so reducing her strength every sufferer may pay attention to it. It is a blessing for health.

Mas C KRABE, 683 West Baltimore Street.

VEGETINE.

SAFE AND SURE.

In 1872 your Vegetine was recommended to me; and, yielding to the persuasions of a friend, I consented to try it. At the time I was suffering from general debility and nervous prostration, superinduced by overwork and irregular habits. Its wonderful strengthening and curative properties seemed to effect my debil tated system from the first dose; and under its persistent use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not besitated to give Vegetine my most unqualified indorsement as being a safe, sure and powerful agent in promoting health and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy. Vegetine is the only medicine I use, and as long as I live I never expect to Yours truly, find a better.

W. H. CLARK. 120 Monterey St., Alleghany, Penn.

VEGETINE. THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE

CHARLESTOWN.

Dear Sir,—This is to certify that I not wish to conceal the fact that it in my family for several years, and think that for Scrofula or Cankerous Humors or Rheumatic affections it cannot be excelled; and as a blood purifier and spring medicine it is the best thing I have ever used, and l have used almost every thing. I can cheerfully recommend it to any one

in need of such a medicine. Yours respectfully, Mrs. A. A. DINSMORE,

VEGETINE.

WHAT IS NEEDED.

Bosson, Feb. 13, 1871.

Dear Sir .- About one year since I found myself in a feeble condition from general debility. Vegetine was strongly recommended to me by a friend who had been much benefitted ed to health, and discontinued its use. I feel quite confident that there if no medicine superior to it for those complaints for which it is especially prepared, and would cheerfully recommended it to those who feel that they need something to restore them ito

Respectfully yours. U.L. PETTENGILL, Firm of S. M. Pettengill & Co., No. 10 State St., Boston.

VEGETINE.

ALL HAVE OBTAINED RELIEF. South Berwick, Me., Jan. 17, 1872. H. R. STEVENS, Esq.

Dear Sir.—I have had dyspepsia in its worst form for the last ten years. and have taken hundreds of dollars' worth of medicines without obtaining any relief. In September last I commenced taking the Vegetine, since and its rates very low. We promise our which time my health has steadily im- readers, however, that we shall not proved. My food digests well, and I fill up our paper with immense glaring have gained fifteen pounds of flesh. There are several others in this pla e taking Vegetine, and all have obtained relief.

Yoursitruly, THOMAS E. MOORE. Overseer of Card Room, Portsmouth Do's Mills,

VEGETINE

H R. Stevens, Boston, Mass. Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

Wholesale and Retail

DEALERS IN **FURNITURE** BEDDING, &c. &c. Chamber and Parlor Sets, Bureaus

Bodsteads,

Wardrobes, Washstands,

Tables, Chairs, of every description. 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. June 15th 1876-3-1y.

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY what disposition shall be made of the Board and present employees of the forbidden to hunt, with or without articles sent, after the exposition. Custom House. The detence has so dogs or fire, or to fish or otherwise Give also your full name and address far produced six Returning Board depredate on the lands of the undersigned. JOSEPH W. BIVENS.

PROSPECTUS

Carolina Methodist.

THE PUBLISHERS OF THE MONTHLY MESSENGER Laving sick for a long time, and became all been frequently solicited to publish their paper Weekly, have concluded to do so, and also to change its name The undersigned will, therefore, or ODIST. For a few months, the size of our Weekly will be the same as that of the Monthly, (20x30 inches) and its Subscription Price, \$1.50

> per Year. Postage Paid-but in a short time we propose to make it a THIRD LARG ER, (24x36 inches) while its subscription price will remain at \$1.50, thus making as large a paper as is publish ed in North Carolina, with a very few exceptions, while its price will be much lower. We are determined to spare no pains to make the METHODIST, in appearance and in the quantity and quality of its reading matter, equal to the very best newspapers that can be had anywhere; and having had some experience and success in publishing a Religious paper, we flatter ourselves that, aided as we shall be, by an able

Corps of Contributors, we can make a paper that will meet the demands of the times, and especially of the Methodist denomination, to which it will look mainly for pat-

W. ile we do not intend that the paper shall be offensively sectarian, but on the contrary that it shall breathe the spirit of Christian charity, we do dressing HUNT & CO., Hair Dressers, Main shall be published in the

Interest of Methodism.

Our object shall be to promote the cause of morality and true religion, and our motto, doing good of every possible kind, and as far as possible to all men. While the paper is intended to be religious in its character, we shall expect it to contain the Latest News of the Day and information touching the material interests of the people, such as they need. In a word, we propose to publish a GOOD, RELIGIOUS, FAMI- return mail by addressing with stamp name

LY NEWSPAPER. With the promise of co-operation in circulating it, from a number of our most influential ministers and members, and a good subscription list to commence with, we think no enterby its use. I procured the article, and prise of the sort in our State has been after using several bottles, was restor- undertaken with more flattering prospects, and we are determined that

Success Shall be Ours.

if industry and energy can accomplish it. Of course every laudable enterprise ought to have the sanction of Clothing, Hats, Boots good people, and we carnestly desire and SHOES, GROUERIES, TOthat for ours; but we do not claim patronage on this score. We want the paper to stand upon its own merits. We would especially call the attention of Advertisers to the fact that its circulation will not be confined to just customers. Don't fail to see us bea few counties as heretofore, but hav- fore you buy.

ing a very extensive field to operate in, we expect in a short time to get up a subscription list that will favorably compare with any paper in the State. It will, therefore, be a splendid Advertising Medium,

advertisements, which, nine times out of ten, are advocating the merits of some "humbug" concern; but on the old stand in Stewart's Brick Row, an contrary, we shall have due regard to what kind of advertisements we shall insert, and also to the amount of space

Now, we want the immediate and earnest support of all who are in any way interested in the welfare and prosperity of Religion and the Church. The preachers are our authorized agents, and subscriptions can be sent in through them-or, if more convenient, direct to the Publisher, W. C. Wolfe, at Monroe, N. C., to whom also must all communications of a busiess nature be addressed

C. M. PEPPER W. M. ROBEY, W. C. WOLFE.

PURE DRUGS

LOW PRICES ENGLISH & ASHCRAFT, PROPRIETORS

People's Drug Store, Goods and hear his prices.

MONROE, N. C., Have in store a full Fresh Stock of

Pure Drugs, which, being bought at low prices, can be, and will be, sold Low for Cash. Call and see them whenever you

need anything in the DRUGLINE.

Old stand, East side of the Public law will be enforced in every instance, Square. G. F. CROWELL, Oct. 6, 1877.-18.-tf.

Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name and style of H. B. Shute & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted are hereby notified that immediate rettlement must be made with H. B. Shute, at our old stand, who alone is author-

ized to collect. H. B. SHUTE, W. O. STARNES,

Dec. 25, 1877

FURTHER NOTICE.

The undersigned, as successor of H. B. Shute & Co., will continue to do business at their former stand, where he will be pleased to have the patronage of the public. As heretofore, he will keep a good stock of

General Merchandise. Cotton and other produce bought at highest market prices. All persons indebted to him or the old firm are notified that immediate settlement must be made.

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

Last Notice

All persons indebted to us by note or account are hereby notified that settlement must be made at once, or we will be obliged to foreclose their mortgage. Fair warning is now given, and we mean what we say.

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

courself. More fun in it than anything in Christendom. Write us with a twenty-five cent piece and make yourself happy Address, NOVELTY CO., Ogdensburgh. N. Y.

MOUSTACHE.

Produce in two weeks; Luxurious Whiskers in one month. A grand success. Those who want a nice Whisker or Moustache use our preparation. No cheap make-up, but a genuine article. The preparation is so very expensive in its character, that we cannot sell it at less than \$1.00 per package. It wil. be mailed free on receipt of the price, by ad-

CONSUMPTION CURED.

N OLD PHYSICIAN, retired from active A practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of Ver table Remedy for the speedy and per-

CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS Catarrh, and all Throat and Lung Affections also a Positive and Radical Cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientious desire to relieve human sufferinghe will send FREE of CHARGE to all who desire it, this receipt, with ful, directions for prepraing and successfully using. Sent by

ing this paper.
DR. J. P. MOUNTAIN, 25-1y. Ogdensburgh, N. Y.

NEW STOCK

GOODS

Dry Goods, Notions BACCO, SEGARS, SNUFF, MO-LASSES, BACON, LARD, SALT, Cheese, Flour, Meal, Sugar, Cofice and Family Supplies generally.

We offer great inducements to cash

A. H. CROWELL & SON. Depot Street.

Sept. 7th-1877 14-tf. A NEW

WRINKLE.

The undersigned will open, during the second week in September, at his

ENTIRELY NEW STOCK

General Merchandise, FOR THE

FALL AND WINTER TRADE. CONSISTING OF DRY GOODS,

NOTIONS, BOOTS & SHORS,

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

Respectfully, W. H. TROTT.

Sept. 6, 1877.-14-tf.

Notice to Sportsmen. SPARE the BIRDS TTAVING heretofore "posted" my I lands, I forewarn all persons from hunting on my premises, especially for the purpose of shooting birds. The

Dec. 15, '77-28-tf.

LOCAL. Index to New Advertisements.

Notice. - J. M. Pistole and others. LAND FOR SALE John L. Porter Administrator.

Just Received.—Bickett & Griffin. News Stand. - Eddie Sinclair. PIANOS AND OBGANS.-Ludden

FARM FOR RENT.—Rufus Barringer. Notice.—C. N. Simpson, Clerk B'd

See adv't of Mr. John L. Porter, Adm'r of E. M. Walker, dee'd.

An Ecurse of the moon will occur on Sunday, the 17th inst, visible to all the world except Europe and Africa, so the Almanac savs.

A Big Mule-A Tennessee horse drover in town this week had a remarkably large mule among his stock He says the mule is six years old, is geventeen hands high, and his size was in proportion to his height.

News STAND.—Eddie Sinclair, an enterprising youth, has opened a news stand at the Stewart House. See his advertisement and give him encouragement in the way of a substantial patronage.

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.—The Drug Stores are now in receipt of the largest stocks of garden seeds ever brought to this place. Read their advertisements.

Fire.-We learn that the dwelling of Geo. Williams, (col'd,) on the plantation of Mr. Levi Carnes, in Jackson Township, was destroyed by fire on 3rd inst., with all its contents, while they were absent at church.

MOVING HIS STOCK.—Mr. W. H. week engaged in packing up his stock | zens they will make. of general merchandise for the purpose of shipping them to Catawba Station, on the Western N. C. Ruilroad, where he expects to open a store. He will not make his residence

tisement in this issue, it will be seen that the County Commissioners will, feets of the labor. The disagreeable after the first Monday in March, resequire all persons applying for aid, to hurts him worse than preaching. produce a certificate signed by five or more respectable freeholders and a Justice of the Peace of their township, stating that the applicant is in

The Doctor tells us also that in the earlier. same neighborhood, on the same day, a little four-year-old child of Mr. Moses Walters was killed by a tree falling on it that its father was cutting down.

NOT THE MAN.—Wrong again, Mr. Charlotte Observer: The man killed on the N. C. Railroad by your greassd lightning train on the 7th, was not Robert Machin, a former compositor in the Sun office. Machin was no doubt ink-rolling in the Union Express office at the very moment the accident occurred. Machin is one of the kind that never dies—so you need not talk Railroad engine-and withal he is one of the best fellows you ever saw.

MINUTES OF THE A. M. E. ZION Church.—We have been handed by Rev. A. B. Smyer, a copy of the minutes of the last session of the N. C. Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church, in which we find the following resolutions, which we are requested to publish;

"Whereas, Our members at Monroe passed through severe trials and difficulties the past Conference year, and finally our church at that point was destroyed and our congregation left March 20. destitute of a place of worship, and

Whereas, They received much aid | 23, 24. and encouragement in building a new church in which to worship the true 27. God, from the white friends of christianity at Monroe: therefore.

Resolved, That this Annual Conference tender a vote of thanks to the following persons, namely:

Messrs. H. M. Houston, John D. Stewart, Wm. H. Fitzgerald, C. Austin, Adams & Payne, T. D. Winchester, A. A. Laney, A. H. Crowell & Son, A. F. Stevens, Dr. W. C. Ramsay, Dr. I. H. Blair, Dr. E. Huntley, also to the Editor of the Monroe En-QUIRER, and the Editor of the Union Weekly Express, and the whites of Monroe generally.

Resolved, That a copy of the minutes of this session be sent to each one of the parties and Elitors named in the above resolution."

A. B. SMYER, W. J. MOORE, Committee Z. T. PEARSALL,

Another lot of those fine 21 cents Cigars, just received at C. W. Bruner's. Call and try them.

READ the circular in this issue from Col. Polk, and by all means comply with his request.

A MILLION of worms gnawing day and night is quite enough, we think to throw a child into spasms. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will destroy the same. and expel them and restore the child.

STREET LAMPS.-Monroe will not be content until she has street lamps.-Charlotte Observer.

Corect, neighbor Observer; Monroe is a growing place, and will keep up with the times, if she has half a

LEG BROKEN.—We learn from Mr Jacob Helms, that a little son of Mr Frank Tye fell from a platform, used for speaking purposes, at Mr. John A. Harrison's school, near Antioch Church, a few days ago, and was severely hurt. It was feared that the thigh bone was broken.

C. W. Bruner has just received another lot of that Popular 5 cents Cigar, the "Two Partners-Sold everywhere for ten cents.ry them.

Corruption in our National affairs has the same effect on the Government that a severe cough or cold bas upon the human system. Political reform in the former and Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the latter case will remedy the evils. At the druggists 25 gents.

Another School. - Rev. J. Wheeler dered paid. has opened a subscription school at patronage is very flattering. We hall paid. with delight any forward steps in the Corron sales for the past week, 217 burying-ground near that church. cause of education, for the better the bales at 8 to 10.10. Trott has been for several days this people are educated, the better citi-

Personal.—We were pleased have a call from Rev. M. H. Hoyle or last Monday. His many friends will be glad to learn that his health is somewhat better than when he left here. He has been preaching regu-HELP FOR THE POOR .- By an adver larly for the past mouth, and his throat has not suffered from the efweather through which he had to ride

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.—We learn that a petition to change the schedule ing a vast amount of good. The Carin a few days. According to the new enough for both, if properly circulat schedule, the mail will leave Monroe ed to receive a sustaining, if not a lu-Bost that Mr. John E. Davis, living on Monday morning, and return Tuesnear Kendall's Tan Yard, was killed day. This arrangement will suit the of each be the friends of both journals on the 1st inst. by a limb falling on readers of the Enquirer exactly, as him from a tree he was cutting down. they will get their papers two days out the Carolina borders. The low

> BABYLAND FOR JANUARY.—A fine double number, full of tiny Christmas Stories and lovely Christmas Pictures, all in big print, on thick paper, just the magazine to teach babies to read. It is only Fifty cents a year. D. Lorn-ROP & Co., publishers, Boston, Mass. One of our exchanges says:

"If D. Lothrop & Co., of Boston publishers of Babyland, could have seen the joy the November number carried to the "little man" who has the privilege of "taking" the copy that comes to this office, they would doubtless have felt that their magazine for about killing him with an ordinary juvenile readers is the publication of all publications for little eyes and ears It is an "institution in families where there are small children."

Appointments.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT—1ST ROUND QUAR TERLY MEETINGS. Wadesboro' Station-March 2. 3.

Pleasant Grove Circuit, at Pleasan Grove-March 6. Monroe Station-March 9, 10.

Albemarle Circuit, at Walnut Grove -March 16, 17, Stanley Circuit, at Cedar Grove-

South Charlotte, Mill Grove—March

Charlotte, Calvary Mission-March W. H. Bobbert, P. E.: Monroe, N. C.

cine in the world was ever given such when we behold thee again in a new ant, with his own stock, a lease of 3. a test of its curative qualities as Bos- dress, under another name battling or 5 years would be granted, with the Tright of Union county, for the sale of farm chee's German Syrup. In three years under the same banner. two million four hundred, thousand small bottles of this medicine were Messenger, we only mean welcome Car- Matthews, N. C. distributed free of charge by Druggists olina Methodist. in this country to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs. Pneumonia giving the American people undeniable proof that

German Syrup will cure them. The ty during the past year, were twentyresult has been that Druggists in ev- one deaths, all of the victims being ery town and village in the United children. Of these Mr R. B. Baxley States are recommending it to their lost one, Mrs. Purnell three Dugald customers. Go to your Druggist, Baxley two, Jacob Musslewhite four. and ask what they know about it (all in one day and buried in one Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular grave), Henry Baxley five, Sarah size 75 cents. Three doses will cure Purnell two and Andrew Carlisle one. Papers, and many other first-class Pe-IN. S. OGBURN, Monroe. any case. — Wilmington Star.

A VOTE OF THANKS.

WHEREAS, Measrs. A. F. Stevens Co., donated 72 lbs., and Messrs Shate & Sons 10 lbs. of shingle nails to cover the new A. M. E. Zion Churc in Monroe; therefore

Resolved, That the ministers an members do hereby express their sin cere thanks to the said gentlemen to

A. B. SMYER, P. C. W. W. SMITH, Sec'y.

Anderson Convicted.—The W mington Star of the 8th inst., has special stating that Anderson, of the Louisiana Returning Board, who ha been on trial for several days for al tering the election returns of Louisi ana, was convicted.

COMMISSIONER'S MEETING. - The regu ar meeting of the County Commis sioners was held on last Monday.

Juo. E. Morgan presented a petition to erect gates on the Wadesboro road—one at his house and the other on the east side of Goose Creek.

J. J. M. Heath and others present ed a petition to erect a gate across the Monroe road, leading to Heath's on the plantation of J. J. M. Heath.-These petitions were continued till next meeting, and ordered that notice be given at the Court House door of the presentation of the said peti-

The Poor House expenses amounted to \$110.00; were ordered paid. J. W. Griffin, Sheriff, presented claims for jail fees, to the amount of years. \$83.20 for January, which were or-

the old Stitt residence, and we are claims for county liabilities amount-portion of the time was held with the pleased to learn that his prospects for ing to \$34.95, which were ordered Baptist Church in this place, and her

For the Enquirer.

Mr. Eprron:-Having observed in a recent number of your weekly, a prospectus for a religious weekly in the especial interest of the Southern Methodist Church, to be called the Carolina Methodist,, I write to congratulate you, and all interested, upon what I consider the certainty of its success. The establishment of such a journal is not only desirable and practicable, but almost, if not, quite a necessity. We say this, too, in due deference to the Advocate, which is do on the Jefferson route has been or olina Methodist need not interfere with will be sent to the P. O. Department the Advocate. The field is extensive crative patronage. Then let the friends and let their influence be felt throughprice of the Carolina Methodist will es pecially commend it to the people of North Carolina, and the bordering counties of South Corolina and Virginia. To the people of these sections and more especially to the Methodist people will it look mainly for its support. But while this is the case, its anticipated large circulation, and its liberality will make it equally acceptable to the advertiser, and to liberal Christians of other denominations.— Then again, the reputation of its editorial corps will be sufficient guaran- LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE antee that its columns will be both entertaining and instructive, and that it will rank second to no religious paper published in our country. Then we say, we rejoice in the belief that it will receive from an appreciative people a sustaing patronage. But while we hail its advent with joy, and stand ready to urge it forward on its mission of love, we pause to speak a gentle "good-bye" to the little Messenger. so regular, so faithful, and so ably conducted. Oft has it warned the evil doer of the danger toward which which his foctsteps were tending.-Oft has it pointed the bleeding heart to Him who suffered and died upon Calvary's rugged summit. | Oft has it brought the healing balm to the wounded spirit, and directed the wanderings of the weary and heavy laden to the land of rest on "the other shore." Thou hast done well! But too small, and too long absent from a work so important and a field so in-"German Syrup."—No other medi- viting, we feel not the pain of parting | 1 in Mecklenburg. To a good ten-

. A FRIEND.

RAVAGES OF DIPHTHERIA.—In one small neignborhood in Robeson coun-

Death of Pope Pius IX.

The long expected event has occurred at last. Pius IX is no more. He breathed his last in the city of Rome on the 7th inst. His real name was Giovanni Marie Mastai Ferretti, and he was born at Senegaglia, May er, dec'd, in said county, on the 13th 1790. He would have been 88 years of age if he had lived to see another birthday. He was intended for the army, but resolved to devote from Elijah M. Walker, dec'd, viz: himself to the Church. His first important service was in Chili, whither he was sent on a mission to the government. He was next appointed to one of the most important of the ecclesiastico-civil departments in Italy. In 1836 he was sent as Apostolico-Nuncio to Naples. In 1840 he was appointed Cardinal-Archbishop of Imola, in the Romagna. On June 16, 1846, he was elected to the Papa- adjoining the lots of J. S. Reid and

than any of the hundreds of Popes who have preceded him.—Wil Star. Sonta Carolina is inclined to abolish her penitentiary system, and to lease the convicts to persons or corporations who will provide quarters and

MARRIED,

In Monroe township on the 3d inst. by A. J. Price, Eaq., Mr. R. H. Gor-DON and MISS MARTHA A. HELMS.

Near this place on the 3rd inst. MRS. PATSEY DOSTER, reliet of the late James Doster, Esq.; aged about 70

She had been a consistent member of the Baptist Church since Ler 14th S.S.S. McCauley, J. P., presesented year, and her membership for a great remains were interred in the family

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> Something New! **NEWS STAND**

At Stewart House. TDDIE SINCLAIR has established L a News Stand at the Stewart House, where he will be pleased to receive the patronage of the public. He receives regularly, Frank Les lie's publications, Harper's Illustrated riodicals. feb.7.-35-tf.

Land for Sale.

DURSUANT TO A DECREE OF the Superior Court for the county of Union, I will proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Elijah M. Walk-

12th day of March, 1878. on a credit of nine months, with interest, the following lands descended One lot lying on Trade Street in the town of Matthews, in the county of Mecklenburg, and known on the plan of said town as

LOT NO. 25, adjoining the lots of J. S. Reid and R. J. Lockhart.

Also a second lot lying also in said town and county of Mecklenburg, known on the plan of said town as LOT NO. 12,

cy. He has had a long reign—longer others. Also a tract of land known as the PORTER TRACT.

ying in Union county on Reedy Branch, adjoining the lands of Larkin Thompson, E. C. Phifer and others, containing 374 acres.

Also a second tract lying likewise in the county of Union, adjoining the lands of Green Rea, Bennett Gray and H. B. King, containing about 24

Also a third tract lying partly in Union and partly in Mecklenburg counties, on the waters of Six Mile Creek, adjoining the lands of Sarah S. Martin, Amos Hemby, S. B. Howard and others, containing 1371 acres. Bond and approved security required of purchaser.

JOHN L. PORTER, Adm'r of E. M. WALKER, dec'd. This, Feb. 5th, 1878.-35-tf.

NOTICE.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) Union County, Office County Commissioners,

February 4th, A. D., 1878. Resolved, That no support will be granted to any person outside of the Octave, \$150. ORGANS, 2 stops, \$48; 4 stops, \$33; Poor House after the 1st Monday in March, 1878, unless the applicant half price. Horace Waters & sons, Manu's and Dealers, 40 East 14th Street, New York. five or more respectable neighboring The of the township in which the applicant resides, that the said applicant is bona fide pauper, and in actual need

By order of the Board:

C. N. SIMPSON, Cl'k B'd Co. Comm'rs. Feb. S.-35-tf.

NOTICE:

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY I notifies all persons that they will allow no one to hunt, with or without dogs or fire; neither fishing, cutting or hauling wood or pine, or in any way depredating on their lands. The law will be strictly enforced against all offenders. JAS. M. PISTOLE.

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is not easily earned in these times, but it can be made in three months by any one of either sex, in any part of the country, who is willing to work steadily at the employment that we furnish. \$66 per week in your own You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments We have agents who are making over \$20 per day. All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be made so easily and rapidly at any other business. It costs nothing to try the bus-ness. Terms and \$5 Outfit free. Address at once, H. Hallett & Co., Fritind, Maine.

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A SITUATION AS TEACHER, EI ther in town, or the country. I propose to teach all the English branches. Address, or apply to me at Monroe WM. M. McCAULEY. feb2,35tf

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Mr. T. H. Benton used it last year, and says: "I am fully prepared to recommend BLACK'S IMPROVED FERTILIZER. I made three tons of the compound, and with four two-horse loads of it, made more than I formerly made on the same land with ten or twelve loads stable manure. The compound is easily made, is cheap, and will pay much better than any other kind of Fertilizer." For other testimonials equally as good, and

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We wish also, to sell 100 Acres of Good Upland, adjoining the mill tract, on which is a good DWELLING HOUSE,

Kitchen, and other buildings. Thirty acres of this land is cleared, and the most of it fresh and in good Either will be sold without the other, and we will actuer will be sold without the other, and we will sell low for a part in cash, and for the balance we will make the psymeants to suit the parties.

Any person wishing a good location where they can make money, would do well to examine our property and hear prices.

Jan. 22, 1878-33 4t

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T OFFER FOR SALE, ON EASY

House and Lot in Monroe. have two, and will sell either one.-Apply at once to the undersigned, at the store of A. F. Stevens & Co. J. J. MOODY. jan26,4t



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A GREAT OFFER FOR HOLIDAYS We will, during the HARD TIMES and the HOLIDAYS, dispose of 100 NEW PIANOS and ORGANS, of
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Sewing Machine is the easiest selling and best sati makes the "Lock-stitch; is simple in construction; very light-running, and almost noiseless. It is almost impossible for other machines to sell in direct competition with the WHITE. Agents Wanted. Apply for terms to WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

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have been and are now being made by the use of Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy for the cure of that disease. Cure certain, speedy and Permanent. For reliability refers by permission to the Rt. Rev. Thos. Atkinson, D. D., of N. Carolina, Geo. A. Foote, M. D., Warren and Hons. J. J. Davis and C. M. Cooke, of Franklin co. For certificates of cures, Next door to J. D. Stewart's Clothing Store circulars, terms, &c., enclose stamp to MRS JOE PERSON, Franklinton, N. C.

PIANOS Retail price, \$900, only \$260; Parlor Organs, price \$340, only \$95. Paper free. DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J. \$200 PER MONTH made selling the Gyerscope or \$200 Planetary Top, Buckeye Stationery Package, Magic Pen (no ink required.) Catalygue of Agents Goods free, BUCKEYE NOVELTY CO., Cincinnatti, Ot

The Spring Session of 1878 will begin on Thursday, the 10th of January. This institution offers superior advantages on reasonable terms. For full particulars apply to T. M. JONES, President. N. H. D. WHLSON, Pres. Board of Trustees. Dec. 12, 74

NOTICE. NYSON, ALLEN BARKLEY, hav-VI ing left my employ, this is to forewarn any person from hiring him or in any way giving him aid within the distance of 8 or 10 miles of my residence; above that any person may

hire him any way they may see fit.
H. H. MITCHUM. M. E. MITCHUM. Jan. 14, '78.-32-4t.

Dissolution Notice THE CO-PARTNERSHIP OF A. F. STEVENS & CO., was dissolved Leave Monroe at. 9:23 A. M. by mutual consent on the 10th day of

January, 1878.

All debts due said firm must be settled at ouce, as longer indulgence will not be given. Either member of the firm is authorized to collect and receipt in the name of the firm for any debt due said firm.

A. F. STEVENS. W. H. PHIFER, B. F. HOUSTON.

Closing Out for Cash! OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF GEN-ERAL MERCHANDISE will be closed out under the direction of W. H.

Phisen, at low prices for CASH.

A. F. STEVENS & CO. January 10, 1878.-31tf

W. H. FITZGERALD. R. V. HOUSTON.

Notice!

December 31, 1877.

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M. HOUSTON & CO., will be closed up under the direction of H. M. Houston at the old stand, to whom all payments must be

mads. The stock of General Merchandise w on hand will be disposed of for CASH, REGARDLESS OF COST ! H. M. HOUSTON & CO.

Notice!

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE firm of H. M. HOUSTON & CO., either by note or account, will please take notice that if the same is not paid in sixty days from this date, the claims will be placed in the hands of an officer for immediate col-

H. M. HOUSTON & CO Dec. 31, 1877.-30tf

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Office hours from 8 in the morning till 10 st night. Sundays till 12 o'clock, noon.

Separate Consulting Rooms for Ladies, to shom the Dr. pays special attention. [30-1y A. ROBINSON. BARBER AND

HAIR-DRESSER. MONROE, N. C. Desire to inform the public that he has opened a first-class Barber Shop in Mr. Fits, Epilepsy, or Falling Sickness H. Shell's building, opposite B. D. Heath

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He keeps for sale Hair Oils and Tonics. Perfumery, Shampoo Cosmetics, Bay Rum, Dyes, Razors, Brushes, Cups, Combs and Hair Brushes, Hair Vigors for restoring Grey Hair. Atomizers ordered when desired. Having obtained at a great expense a In their own localities, canvassing for the French preparation for removing dandruff from the Scalp, I will wait on the Ladies or Montuly. Largest Paper in the World, with Mammoth Chromos, Free. Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

June 15th 1876-3-tf. FOR THE LATEST Fall and Winter Styles

-OF-LADIES' MISSES' and CHILDREN'S Hats and Bonnets

-GO TO -Mrs. J W. Rudge,

for the Fall and Winter trade, just received. Trimming done at shortest Dyeing, Bleaching and Retrimming old Hats and Bonnets a Specialty. Fine Dresses out and made in the

A new stock of Hats and Trimmings

Oct. 12th, 1877.-19-tf. Carolina Central Railway

atest styles. Be sure and give her a

all before buying elsewhere.



WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 5th, 1877. SCHEDULE ON AND AFTER FRIDAY, THE 5th inst., Trains will run over this road as fol-

PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS. Arrive at Wilmington......9:45 P. M. PAST TUROUGH PRRIGHT.

Arrive at Monroe,9:49 P. M. Arrive at Wilmington,12:45 P. M.

Arrive at Charlotte,11:12 A. M.

LOCAL PREIGHT -TRI-WEEKLY. Leave Wilmington, Mondays, Wednesdays nesdays and Fridays at.......5:30 A. M. Leave Monroe, going East Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at7:56 A. M. Arrive at Wilmington, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at......4:30 P. M.

This train accupies about thirty-five hours between Wilmington and Charlotte, stopping over night at Laurinburg. V. Q. JOHNSON

General Superintenn nt.

Oatmeal as an Article of Diet.

It is surprising how enormously the consumption of oatment has increased in our cities within the past few years; istry. but we suspect that its merits as a cheap and highly nutritions food are not so generally appreciated in the country. Every one knows how gen erally it is eaten in Scotland, and in some parts of England it is equally popular as an article of diet. A correspondent of an English paper says:

"In West Cumberland, Westmoreland, and North Lancashire, especially in the rural parts, it forms the staple of our food, not only amongst the laboring classes, but also in the famili a of tradesmen and the well-to-do; the children of most of them have por ridge at least once a day. For the past forty years I have made my breakfast of a pint of oatmeal porridge, with very rare exceptions, and nothing else, fasting for four hours afterwards. If, however, I take any other form of breakfast, I find myself very hungry before the next meal, which is never the case when I have had my porridge. I feel assured that if the laborers of the southern counties, with their children, would but take a basin of oatmeal and milk porridge night and morning, with such other food as they can procure in the interval, we should have a much stronger and healthier race of men and women than now exist. A few years ago I had a Devonshire girl living with me as a servant. The girl was willing enough in this progressive country, if only he to work, but had not the stamina perform it. This I found, on questioning her, arose from the deficient and ill-advised diet on which she had cellent education. He had studied been reared. She shortly began to medicine and been regularly licensed take her porridge night an I morning, and this, with a daily mid-day meal was still a student, fend of investigaof meat, enabled her to perform her duties with ease."

Sub-Soiling.

Several advantages grow out breaking land very deep, or what is called sub-soiling. The roots are enabled to penetrate much deeper in search of food, a greater amount of atmospheric air fand consequently, nitrogen and carbonic acid) are held in the soil; for as the plow presses on, the atmosphere presses into every interspace behind it, and a soil well broken twelve inches deep will have twice as much of these valuable gasses as that only broken six inches. Besides it causes heavy rains to sink rapidly preventing too much water from injuring plants, and at some time save' rolling lands from washing into such gullies as so often disfigure guished dispensing druggist to exour hillsides.

· Again, sub-soiling lands is a great prevention to drought, by holding in store a better supply hydroscopic and capillary waters, enabling the latter to move more freely through a deeper and more porous tilth.

In 1873 we instituted a practical test of the advantage of sub-voiling land for both corn and cotton. For an acre, sub-soiled 12 inches deep, 3 fect wide, using at the rate of 300 lbs. of ammoniated phosphate. It produced at the rate of 1,227 lbs. per acre. The same amount sub-soiled, by its pounding the mixture, he could not side, produced 1.012. The first paid only get better articles in the first for the fertilizer and made a clear place, but present the medicine in profit of \$17.38 per acre. The last made a clear profit of \$7.03.

Sub-soiling land for corn was tested as follows: One acre was planted and cultivated precisely the same way with a small amount of ammoniated super- ing reference to Dr. Pierce's private phosphate aplied in each bill. The business has no point whatever when corn was planted in rows six feet wide by three in the drill; ene-fourth acre considered in connection with the prowas sub-soited 12 inches deep just per qualifications of a candidate for previous to planting. The sub-soiled the Senate. Perhaps. But it is the bushels to the acre. That not sub-night more, with sundry journals, to of corn made, about paid for the ex- make sneering allusions to this very culture.

Liquid Excrement.

How strangely we overlook this value of the liquid excrement of our animals? A cow under ordinary feeding, furnishes in a year about has been spending some time in Philcrement, and about eight thousand and credibility we place implicit conmoney value of the two is but slightly in favor of the solid. This statement He estimates that the failures in Philplants. The solid holds the phosphoric acid, the lime and magnesia, which are to the scode principal to be to the scode principal to the scode principal

soria, is needed in forming the stell s and leaves. The two forms of pla t nutriment should never be separated; or allowed to be wasted by neglect. The farmer who saves all the urine of his enimals double his manurial resources every year. Good seasoned peat is of an immense service to farmers, when used as an absorbent, and the stalls for arimals should be so constructed as to admit of a wide passage in the rear, with generons room for peat, to be used daily with the excrement-Journal of Chem-

A Campaign Slander.

When Dr. R. V. Pierce was a can didate for State Senator, his political opponents published a pretended analysis of his popular medicines hoping thereby to projudice the people against bim. His election by an overwhelming majority severely rebuked his traducers, who sought to impeach his business integrity. No notice would have been taken of these campaign lies were it not that some of his enemies (and every successful business man has his full griota of envious rivels) are republishing these bogus analyses. Numerous and most absurd formulas have been published purporting to come from high authority; and it is a significant fact that no two have been at all alike-conclusive ly proving the dishenesty of their

The following is from the Buffalo Commercial, of Oct. 23d, 1877:

"Hardly a dezen years ago he (Dr. Picrce) came here, a young and unknown man, almost friendless, with no capital except his own manbood. which, however, included plenty of brain and pluck, indomitable perseverance, and inborn uprightness. Capital enough for any young man has good health and habits as well. He had all these great natural advantages and one thing more, an exto practice as a physician. But be tion and experiment. He discovered or invented, important remedial agencies or compounds. Not choosing to wait wearily for the sick and saffering to find out (without anybody to tell them) that he could do them good he advertised his medicines and in vited the whole profession, of every school, to examine and pronounce judgment upon his formulas. He advertised liberally, profusely, but with fectiv legitimate means. His success has been something marvelous-so great indeed that it must be due to intrinsic merit in the articles he sells more even than to his unparalleled skill in the use of printer's ink. The present writer once asked a distinplain this secret of the almost universal demand for Dr. Pierce's medicines He said they were in act genuine medicines, -such compounds as every good physician would prescribe for the diseases which they were advertised to cure. Of course, they cost less than any druggist would charge for the same article supplied on a physician prescription, and besides there was the doctor's fee saved.

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Consumption is generally supposed to be an incurable disease. Why? Because med-ical men, who of all others should have been the last to encourage such an unphilosophical and dangerous assumption, have insisted upon and propagated it with a persi terry which seems almost incredible in the light of science and of trath. We used the term "dangerous" advisedly, for what can be more depressing and injurious to the consumptive than brooking over the idea -f-unded solely upon the flat of his physician—that his mai-ady is mortal, and that the utmost that can be done for him is to render his exit trom this world as easy as possible. Such mel ancholy and hopeless reflection as this belief engenders among comsumptive patients, does as much, it not more, to basten their depart-ure for the land of shudows, as the tubercles in their lungs. Away with such a hopeless theory. Happily the Gerat Master of Medicine have entered their protestagainst it and confuted by the most positive testimony the monstrons fallacy. Dangerousas pulmonary phthisis is its terrible ravages may be stayed and the lungs restored to a sound condition even after supportation has taken place. Every experienced surgeon knows that post morem examinations of aged persons who have died in the ordinary cours for nature bave repeatedly disclosed the traces of pulmonary ulcers entirely cicatrized. The argnment, therefore, against the possibility of healing a pulmonary abscess because the. immediate seat of the disease cannot be reached has not a leg to stand upon. Over Picks. lifty instances of the discovery of cicatrized nheers in the lungs have been recorded by the medical faculty of Paris, and such emi-nent authorities as Revinus, Malphighi, Du liam and scores of others, French, and German, might easily be cited to prove their cer-. tain curability. To treat any makely rationally its charac-

er and morbid influence must be known. The dissecting knite has disclosed all the inernal characteristics of consumption. We know that turbercles in the lungs vary in size from granules smaller than a pin's head to that of a large bean. These develope into open closes technically known as vomical just opened, hich afterwards spread over a surface several inches in diameter. Their sacs are filled vith a yellow, greenish, grayish matter generally very offensive. The membrane itself is greatly inflamed, and the ends of the paldiseased parts are clogged with viriated and purplent muons. Death must ensue either lief is not obtained. It is obvious that something is required which will enable the sufferor to rrise and eject the poison rankling in his lungs, and choking the air passages, and not be undersold which will also allay the grievous irritation of the minmed parts. No preparation known to unit ria medica accomplishes this double object so effectually and speedly as Hello-WAY'S COUGH CURE AND LUNG BALSAM. That incomparable remedy loosens and liquides the poisonous and fielid accumulations in to pay, and our interest to have it. the langs and bronchiae, subdues with wondertid rapidity the inflamation of the diseased parts, and prevents the possibility of hemorringe. At the same time it tones and strenthens the muscles of the throat and enables them to throw off the vitiated matter without training. The transcendent merit of Hol-LOWAY'S COUGH CHEE AND LUNG BALSAM is the thoroughness with which it does its work. Its immense superiority to the multitude of officinal and proprietary medicines, designed for a similar purpose, which have preceded it, lies in the fact that it is an Absolute Era-ICANT of pulmonary and throat diseases, while they at the best were merely pulliations. It is not alone that the preparation dislodges the pulmonic virus, it possess balsanic proper-ties peculiarly adapted to southe the lacerat-ed lung, while by its tonic operations it greatly facilitates and hastens the bealing process. As a preventive Hollowar's Cough Cone AND LUNG BALSAM is equally efficacious.

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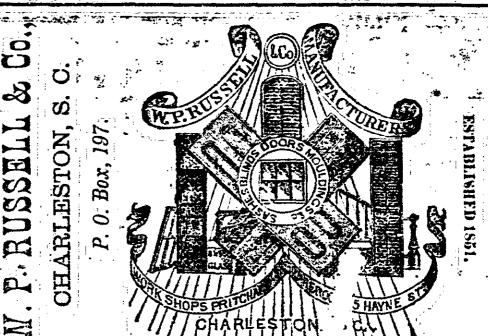
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