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Selected Poetry.

THE LAST CHICKEN.

BY A STUDENT OF GAINSVILLE COLLEGE

Tis the last chicken of Conference Left crowing alone; All his former companions, Are eaten and gone, No "chick" of his kindred:

No rooster is nigh, To reflect back his crowing As the preachers pass by.

I'll not leave thee, thou lone one, To pine in a coop; Since all thy companions Are gone to the cook; Thus wildly I seize thee,

And wring off thy head, For the preachers are here, And must be fed.

So now you must follow Your friends that are gone; You have done your last crowing And eaten your last corn; You are going to the land Where conference is not: Now make yourself ready, And prepare for the pot.

Selected Story.

THROUGH THE RAIN.

BY ZOE ZENITH.

The Friday evening session of th 'Uptonville Female Academy," had closed. A slight, girlish figure, enveloped in water raf, and carrying a well-filled strap of books, quitted the that?" noisy group of girls and started off on a solitary walk. Masses of dun clouds stand you. You must have seen that had been gathering ever since the sun passed the meridian, and now a few large drops fell slowly from their ragged edges. Katie Carter drew the hood of her cloak over her brown curls and hastened her steps for a long walk through unfrequented streets. But an her veil and threw back her hood. immense umbrella suddenly overshadowed her, and a gentleman's voice say that?" she repeated, demurely.

"Why, cousin Katie! are you going home in this shower?"

The tones were unfamiliar, and les ting him take the books from her hand

she said merrily: "How in the world did you know

"Know you!" in an aggrieve I tone lady. "did you think it possible that I could

"I wonder who he takes me for thought Miss Katie, now convinced that her companion was a stranger. She peeped through a rent in her blue veil. He was unmistakably a gentleman-she decided at once-and a very handsome one. Tall, slender,

and erect, with large, earnest, dark my cousin's books?" eyes, and with Grecian nose and masses of curly dark-brown hair, falling intellectual brow.

"I don't care who he is," said the for the restfun-loving school-girl to herself. "He certainly does not know me." And aided by the gloom of the gathering the pleasure of going in." clouds and the shadow of the large umbrella, there was a probability of her preserving her incognito quite as long

Alond she said, with studied care-

"Did you ever know it to rain so hard?"

"I shouldn't care if it rained cannon balls, provided I could protect you," he said with marked emphasis.

some imp of mischief prompted her to

He made no reply.

"Katie, please take off your veil?"

want to tell you something."

-or somebody," she thought, "but this will never do." So she said: "I think I can hear you just as well, and I don't see why I should let it

and he bent his handsome head.

matter to-day?" "Matter with whom?" "With you, of course. What makes tal replies in her cousin's handwrit-

you so unkind to me. Katie?" 'I don't know how in the world you can find fault with me!"

ways the same."

She could see that he was mystified. He went on a little further and then said, earnestly:

"Kutie will you be serious for five minutes?" "Certainly. Do you think it is go-

ing to stop raining?" "Let it rain," he said, defiantly.-'Will you listen to me?"

"I am doing so now." Thanks for your attention. But I again ?"

"No indeed!"

murmured so freely and truthfully. which I could never tire of hearing." "And what was that?" asked Katie,

still impelled by the spirit of mischief, though almost frightened by her own audacity.

ever. "But if you will only speak umbrella to shield his companion them again my heart and hand shall from the drops of rain which fell a be most truly and entirely yours. Say, intervals from a great black cloud 'Leonard, I love you.'" Katie fairly jumped. He looked so That umbrella was familiar to Katie,

handsome and earnest that she had been interested, and now she did not know what to do. But the denouement must be reached. Seeing that her

"Are you sure you want me to say

"Sure! Why, Katie, I don't under-tray you into repeating the former I love you. If I know my own heart I only wish you to repeat those few a low voice.

They were at Mr. Coleman's gate and the rain was over. Kate sprang from under the umbrella, snatched off

"Are you sure you wanted me to while her brown eyes danced.

For one moment he was stupefied with astonishment, then an angry - flush crossed the white forehead.

"How could you deceive me so?" he demanded.

Leouard Amberson had never, in all his life, been so enraged with a

"Oh, there's no harm done," she reurned, pleasantly.

"Unhappily I'm Katie Carter in- grave. stead of our mutual cousin, Katie

He bowed and opened the gate for say that. I ask you." her with a forced politeness. "Excuse me, but I wish you would

tell me how you came to be carrying "With pleasure. She is quite sick this evening, and as it is Friday I of-

with careless grace over the straight, fered to go and bring her books home. I'm wearing her waterproof, and as

"You say she is not well?" he interrupted. "Then I will deny myself

"I'll take her any message you like!" she cried, suppressing her mirth.-"Shall I tell her that you never can mistake her, or that she is entirely un-

like herself, or-" "Good evening, Miss Carter," he said, stiffly, raising his hat. And he

walked off. "I wonder what makes me so bad!" murmured Katie penitently, to herself, as she watched his retreating "I wouldn't trust your ability!" figure. Not arriving at any satisfactory conclusion, she went slowly into the house and up to her boudoir. Katie Coleman and her cousin were ence in expression. One was all life and animation, while the other's similarly brown eyes were "full of sleep," "Because I want to see your face and her mouth expressive of languid irresolution. Still, neither need be "I do believe he is in love with me offended at being mistaken for the other. Miss Carter alluded but slightly to her evening's adventure, merely mentioning that Mr. Amberson had met her and walked home with her. She was fated to listen to a long ac-The umbrella drooped still lower, count of his good qualities, winding up with the exhibition of several little "As you please, then; but what is the notes executed some two years before in the boldest style of students' scalligraphy and copies of very sentimen-

Mr. Amberson called several times in the course of the week and man- word that she'd either take the freck "O, Katie! you are so unlike your- aged to extort from Katie a promise les off her face or take herself out of that she would never mention to his the world. The freckles stuck. All "Very possibly," she said, smother- cousin the particulars of his first con- the neighbors say she was a girl of ing a laugh. "A person can't be al- versation with her. But her woman's grit, "...

nature could not forego teasing him in every way compatible with her promise. By intelligent looks, careless hints, artfully arranged tete-a-tetes between himself and cousin, and allus ions where meaning was only known to him, she fairly irritated him to des

peration. Still, he continued to come

and by her cousin's considence sh

knew that he had never repeated to her the intercepted declaration. Katie was to leave her uncle's house wish you would talk to me as you did in the middle of August. Just before in our childish days. Do you know that time the whole family attended a what I am longing to hear you say Granger's pic-nic about five miles from home. They spent a rather tiresome day listening to the usua "The endearing words which you amount of singing, agricultural speech es, etc., and towards the close of the And especially one little sentence sultry evening started for home Leonard Amberson had cleverly contrived that Katie Coleman had been unable to accompany him. Installing Katie comfortably behind his magnificent blacks, he took a rather longer "Only a few words," he said, speak- road in order to escape the dust of the ing more softly and tenderly than other conveyances and raised the huge

> and she said immediately: F "Isn't that a useful umbrella, cousin

which had gradually crept overhead

"Yes, indeed; but why am I so foruncle's house was not far off, she said tunate as to be admitted to the rank "Oh, I thought that perhaps the as-

> mistake!" "Will you listen to it?" he said, in

> sociation of circumstances might be-

"Yes, if you will let me repeat it to the young lady I represent."

"Whom you represent?" "Why, cousin Katie of course, I'm answering for her." "Very well. Say, Leonard, I love

"Oh, hush! You're not proceed

ing according to rule.' "Yes, I am, and you promised to mswer."

Katie tried to reply, but her usual y ready wit failed her completely and she kept silent. "Are you going to say it he asked.

"Of course not." I only promised to tell Katie.' Mr. Amberson became suddenly

"No," he said, "I don't want you to tell her. I don't ask cousin Katie to

"Come," said Katie, recovering her high spirits. "This won't do. Two months ago, you were saying the same thing to another lady,"

"You cannot say that I ever said it o any one else." He said quietly. "You intended to, which is just the

same," she retorted. "I do not think so. Why, do you suppose, have I not repeated to her

all that I said to you?" "How am I to know that?" He colored at the implied disbelief but gazed steadily into the mischiev-

"I give you my word of honor that have never addressed one word on the subject to her, or any one else, ex-

cept yourself. Do you believe me?" Her eyes drooped. A pink flush arose to her temples, but she said without hesitation:

discovered that in spite of your teas-Now I offer you the first and undivided affection of my heart. Katie do

"Silence gives consent." We cannot affirm that Katie said anything, but it is just the same.

About an hour afterwards they drove up to Mr. Coleman's in the pouring rain. He detained her under the umbrella to say:

ever so many times. Won't you say

It's none of our business—but we

A Tennessee girl took her solemn

think she said it.

Miscellaneous.

The Reliable Man. Of all the qualities that combine t form a good character, there is no one more important than reliability. Most emphatically is this true of the character of a good business man The word itself embraces both truth and honesty, and the reliable man must necessarily be truthful and honest. We see so much all around us that exhibits the absence of this crowning quality that we are tempted in our billious moods, to deny its very existence. But there are nevertheless, reliable men, men to be depended upon, to be trusted, in whom you may repose confidence, whose word is as good as their bond and whose promise is performance. any one of you know such a man make him your friend. You can only do so, however, by assimilating his

The reliable man is a man of good judgment. He does not jump at con-He is thoughtful. He turns over a subject in his mind and looks at it al around. He is not a partial or one-He is apt to be a very reticent man. He does not have talk to a great deal. He is a moderate man, not only in habits of body, but also of mind. He is not a passionate man, if so by nature, he has overcome it by grace. He is a sincere man, not a plotter or schemer. He does not promise rashly. What he says may be relied on. He is a trustworthy man. You feel safe with your property or the ad ministration of affairs in his hands. He is a watchful, vigilant man. You feel secure within his protection. He is a brave man, for his conclusions are logically deduced from the sure basis of truth, and he does not fear to maiutain, them. He is a good man. for no one can be thoroughly honest and truthful without being good. Is such a quality attainable? Most assuredly so. It is not born, it is made. Character may be formed, of course then its compotent parts may be molded to that formation.-Portland

Price Current. Sheep and Dogs.

All that is written and printed on the subject of taxing dogs is so much to the State Constitution they can only be taxed per capita. If taxed ad valorem, then the worthless curs will escape and the valuable guard and sporting dogs alone will be reached. It would evidently be both unjust and impolite. As a per capita tax would be unconstitutional and void, taxing is simply out of the question. How then can the worthless dogs of irresponsible parties be reached and destroyed? That it ought to bedone no one who has the good of the country at heart, will doubt for a moment. We think the only way to reach the desired result is to let the Legislature make the owners of dogs responsible in damages before a Justice of the Peace, and upon failure to pay promptly, make the owners subject for a misdemeanor and imprisoned at hard labor till the same is paid, and doom the dogs to destruction. This will prove an effectual remedy, and it is the only thing that will do "Thank you, Katie. Now listen. II All other schemes we have seen are impracticable because of the constituing replies I preferred my present tional difficulty in the way. Our plan companion to her cousin. To my sur- | will destroy the worthless dogs, and prise I found that my fancy for my all those valuable will be preserved. cousin had passed away completely, Let us have all legislation, and let our farmers give the proper attention and care to the subject of sheep husbandry and this profitable industry will flour-

ish in our State. -- Wil. Dem. A New Cure for Consumption.—A novel opperation for consumption was lately performed upon Archibald Chatterton at Campbellton, New Bruns wick. His right lung was softened and broken down, with the exception of a small portion at the top. Dr. Bal-"Katie, I've asked you to say that com, of that town, thinking that he at the lower end of the shoulder blade and inserted a silver tube, through which he drew out a large amount of matter. He afterwards washed out the cavity with disinfectants. The pastrength and appetite increased, and he was soon able to leave his bed and walk about. His left lung being com paratively sound, strong hopes are entertained of a prolongation of his life for many years.

Dyspepsia.

There is no law in this country to prevent the consumption of hot bread but the law of common-sense, and unfortunately that is a dead letter as a governing principle in the lives of a great many people. That hot bread in nine cases out of ten will produce dyspepsia is no newly-discovered fact, and especially is this terrible result sure to follow a persistent indulgence on the part of those whose pursuits are quiet, in-doors and sedentary. And yet the reformers, or those who call themselves such—the men and women who work themselves into a white heat over the sale of a glass of cider-will go on year after year, not only making no outcry against this pernicious indulgence, but actually filling themselves up day by day with the hot and poisonous gasses of the oven. This servant of the house-wife can be made as terrible a stomach destoyer as the distillery, and the sworn foes of the latter are apt to be its best patrons. Dyspepsia paints the nose and sours the temper as surely as clusions. He is not a frivolous man. dram-drinking, and many sufferers from the former, though by their own wilful acts, inveigh the most loudly against the latter. A well defined sided man. He sees through a thing. case of jim-jams is the climax to a course of intemperance, and warns the victim that his alternative is death or immediate reformation. But the dyspepsia that hot bread, mince-pie, and kindred abominations cause, has no sudden warnings. The man who uses them goes on making both himself and those around him wretched, and refuses to acknowledge that he is a sinner above those whose lighter faults he fiercely condemns.—Boston Post.

One of the Yankee Industries.

It is hardly credible, but nevertheless a fact, that washing postage and revenue stamps has become one of the established industries of the country. It is estimated that at least onetwentieth of the thousand million postage stamps annually used by the American people are washed and reused. The greatest ingenuity is exercised in collecting these stamps, and all sorts of expedients resorted to to accomplish the result. The punctual attendance of boys and girls at the New York Post-Office daily, picking persons opening their letters in the upset. office, has often attracted attention waste of time and labor. According and provoked the curosity of inquiring minds; but few persons would imagine that the envelopes thus securod yield from fifteen to twenty do lars per thousand, though such is said to be the fact. The cancellation is easily removed by the use of a little castile soap and tepid water, judiciously applied. This it is said can be done by a novice with at least fifty per cent. of the caucelled stamps, while, with an expert, eighty to ninety per cent readily yield to soap and

This is one of the Yankee industries, we suppose, at which the New York Times tells us the Yankee man works. and his wife works, and his children work, and all work together. It is an industry unknown at the South .--

Ral. Observer. A Lone Widow's Device.

An amusing story comes from the Ardendes, where, according to the tale. an agriculturalist recently died, leav- howled a vender on Grand street, Sating a wife, a horse and a dog. A few urday night. "Is that so?" asked a moments before his death he called meek looking chap stopping in front his wife to him, and bade her to sell of him. "Fact Mister" said the man, the horse, and give the proceeds to rolling up a pair. "I think" said the his relatives, and to sell the dog and meek one, with some hesitation, "I'd

Soon after the death the wife went and a shirt." to the market with the horse and dog, and exhibited them with the announcement that the price of the dog was five hundred francs, and that of the horse five francs. The passers by stopped and stared, and judged the woman mad, more especially as slie informed all would-be purchasers that to buy the horse it was necessary to buy the dog first. At last a curious probably could not recover, made a passer-by concluded the bargain; afdeep incision in the young man's chest ter which the skilful woman handed over five francs to the family of her deceased husband and retained five hundred francs for herself, thus contriving at the same time to carry out tient was immediately relieved, his the letter, if not the spirit of the wishes of her husband, and to secure the largest sum of money for herself.

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- "Do drop letters ever get hurt?" asks an exchange. Well, they are found dead sometimes!

- Paris eats a thousand horses every month. This is what we would call galloping consumption.

-The difference between a ber and a barn is that shingles are ap-

plied to the roof of the barn. - If you want a storm, just mention to your wife in an off-hand way,

that "Sunday is a day of rest" for her. - Why is the money you are in the habit of giving to the poor like a newy born babe? Because it is precious

Here lies the body of John Mound. Lost at sea and never found. - Kentucky has a young thing, one Mrs. Eversole, who is ninety-four

- The following may be seen on a

tombstone in a town near Dublin:

years old. She has lived Eversole long, and may live Eversole longer. — Up to the present time there has been a great deal of doubt as to whether this winter was next spring or on-

- A young gentleman of New York has made himself cross-eved for life by watching the tip of his nose threatened with an eruption of sore boils. He evidently believed that a watched spot

- Seven-eighths of the married women in this country don't care a hairpin whether they ever get to vote or not. What they want, to keep peace up every envelope thrown away by in the family, is a spittoon that can't

- A man was convicted in Southern Germany of murdering one of the family, and attempting to poison four others. The judge naturally thought that such a heinous crime should be punished with more than usual severity, and so sentenced the prisoner to death and fifteen years imprisonment.

- Strikes thinks the acme of civilization is reached when your wife has prevailed on you to hold the teething, squalling baby, while she hies herself off to the next-door neighbor's to discuss the question of the amount of pew rent paid by the Smiths, just over

- ["About this time," the young man who swore off on New Year's day is willing to swear that he doesn't remember of doing anything of the kind. There are thousands of young men whose memories extend over a period of only two weeks.

- "Collar buttons five cents a pair," keep the money thus gained herself. | take a pair if I had five cents and-

- A truck, a trailing rope, Smith and boy, were all at the corner of Fourth St.: this morning together. The boy unconsciously trod on the cope, as Smith was about to step over t, the rope immediately straightened out, so did Smith, and as he struggled to his feet the sad sweet strains of a hand organ came faintly to his ear olaying "Hurrah, boys! set him up

— During the recent war there were two volunteers lying boneath their blankets, looking up at the stars in a Virginia sky. Says Jack: "What made you go into the army, Tom?" "Well," replied Tom, "I had no wife and loved war. What made you join the army, Jack ?" 5 "Well," he replied, "I had a wife and loved peach so I !"

MONROE, N. C.:

Saturday, February 16th, 1378.

W. C. WOLFE, Editor & Proprietor A bill is before Congress to restore

ex-reb pensioners to the pension list.

The Maryland Legislature would have none of Blair's memorial relative to the re-opening of the Presidential question. The committee on Federal Relations squelched the ball and Blair. 3

The Chicago Times says that one o these days, J. Madison Wells will dic, and Sitting Dull will be hung, and Charley Ross will be found, and Carl School and day Gould will kill one another in a duel, and Rutherford B. Haves will resign, and Samuel J. Tilden will be married. Then this distracted country will know the Hessings of peace.

THE ARMY NOT TO DE REDUCED .-Washington, Feb 14. The Military comittee of the House adopted the ; following resolution this moreing:

"Resolved. That in view of the covdition of affairs on the Mexican from tici and the dangers asi ing from the outbreak of Indian hostilities, any measures looking toward a reduction of the exective force of the army is not justified by the condition of the country, and is utsale and unwise."

Up to Monday last, but ten acis and joint resolutions had been passed since Congress began its session .-There have been fifty-nine bills introaduced to improve the financial coudition of the country, not one of which in provement of rivers and harbors, eighteen as amendments to the Constitution, focty in relation to the Indians, and twelve to commercial aifairs. The total number introduced up to yesterday in both houses in 3, 940.—Ral. Observer, 18th.

President Hayes has addressed letter to the Attorney General relative to the trial of Anderson. The letter is not yet made public. It is reported as taking ground that the prosecution is political and will not be sustained by the American people. may interfere. He has, therefore, submitted the subject for the consideration of the highest law officer of the Administration. We will not com-

impaired, if not des royed. These slow.—Star.

ments. The seating of Mr. Wiggington in place of Mr. Pacheco was not so outrageous, perhaps, as the award of Mr. Belford's seat to Mr. Putterson, but it was nevertheless in flagrant the case. The contest before the people was a close one, but the returns showed a majority of one for Pacheo. This fact was certified California to the House, and he was placed on Clerk Adams' roll and sented at the opening of the session on his prima case. This result is overthrown by the action of the House of Observer. Representatives on a strict party vote and Mr. Wiggington, whose minority Phil. Times, Ind.

I onisiana Troubles.

It is not only John Sherman who is mad and scared in consequence of the trial and conviction of Anderson at New Orleans. The President and all the members of the Cabinet are likewise mad and scared. The New York papers are full of finterviews with the President's next friends who express, politics," which will "bring into contempt all efforts at peace and conciliation:" and what Mr. Stapley Matthews tells a Harald reporter, in a formal interview, makes it impossible for the President ever again to do bis sworn duty to the people of the South, and may force him to oust Governor Nicholls and restore the Packard Covernment! The President himself has addressed a letter to the Attorney-General on the subject, which has not yet been given to the public but which is said to be in letter and spirit of the patch to the convict, Anderson, sign-

to this matter, is summed up by the correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette, who writes that the President's "letter contains expressions decidedly warlike, and not at all of the same tenor as his previous utterances. He believes that the Louisiana authorities in the Georgia Constitution, was de- When Cherry approached the house kinson, on whose land Worley lived, are going back on the implied conhas finally passed, and fifty-eight bills truck by which the political felons Supreme Court in the case above men- the door crying for her parents. The found blood upon it. The axe of Worto charter or aid railroads, thirty re- were to be pardoned in case the Pres- tioned. On the contrary, it is con- next chiest was found playing with the ley was found at his house and it did lating to mails and mail maiter, ten to ident granted political freedom to the tended that this exemption is to be infant in bed. The murder was one not seem to have been used. Unless Chiaese immigration, eighty to the State. This is now the one taken by found in the Constitution of almost of the most atrocious in the annals of the murder was committed by Cherry, the administration in its dealings, and every State, and that public policy crime. The husband was found lying from mulice growing out of the diffi some definite steps will probably be and the interest of humanity in pro- about ten feet from his log cabin door culty two or three months ago about taken when the report of the Attorney | tecting women and children demand with his head cut to pieces with an the refuse staves, the investigation General on this question is submitted. that the retrospestive feature should axe. His wife was lying just out of thus far has failed to disclose any oth-It is faither stated, on equally good be maintained. A powerful opinion the back door. She was evidently er motive. authority, that the President has now in support of this view is quoted from choked to death, though her head was an agent in New Orleans whose basi- the New York Court of Appeals, badly bruised from blows with an axo ness consists in spying out the senti- What will be the effect of an opinion There were pools of blood around each. the parties by the citizens, went out ment of the people on these returning over-ruling the decision of the Sn- presenting one of the most horrible vesterday to the place where the inboard prosecutions. He is to report preme Court of this State is difficult scenes ever witnessed. The oldest whether the majority are in favor of to tell. The public are about equally child, when asked "who struck your them or the contrary. If he is con-divided in epinion. It is thought that papa?" said: "Uncle Noah," meanvinced that these indictments do not much privation and distress will re- ing Noah Cherry, on old negro man meet with general favor, but appear salt. On the other hand, it is thought who was engaged getting staves near to be instigated and controlled by a that nearly all old debts have been He intimates that the Coverment certain coque, then it is probable that compromised and settled and that litinfluence that will result in the pardon | tle harm will be done." of Anderson will be brought to bear on Governor Nicholls. In the other Kearzey, from Granville. Messrs, Ed. cose, however, the President will prob- Graham Haywood and Joseph B. ment until we have seen the text of ably oblige the stalwarts of the North Batchelor appear for the plaintiff, and the letter and have a clearer insight by changing his Southern policy so A. W. Tourgee, for the defendant, into the matters at issue. With the far as Louisiana is concerned. This The case will be submitted on printed lights before us now we think the he can do through the Attorney Gen- briefs March 1st, and a decision will

mistake—one that may land him safe- courts when he came into office about Term of the Court. ly into the arms of the bulldozers and three hundred cases against the cichange entirely the policy of his Ad-lizens of that state for violations of the Court should be reversed, then, the ministration. But we will await fur- enforcement act, which never came to Homestead law will be no larger raid ther information, and hope for the trial under the idea that political of against debts contracted prior to its fences all around were to be conden- eraciment. ed. These will undoubtedly now be Secretary Sherman, Startey Mat- pressed to a hearing vigorously, and thews. Garfield, Eogene Hale und thus probably revive much of the old White have telegraphed to Anderson animosities. This plan has so far mathat his prosecution is molicious, that | tured obeady that one high in authorhe is guilfless of any ofence aga :st | ty intimates that if these prosecutions |

law, and that his punishment will d'z- don't stop the people of Louisiana will Washington letter writers tell, the turb the interests of the whole coon- wish they had Grant back. Ultimatethy, and revive sectional asimosities. By there may yet come a revival of the York Sun tells of Mr Kellogg's join-We presume a large majorit: of the old Durell methods of snatching men American people are fully satisfied of from State courts for mock trial bethe rescality of the Louisana Reim ning | fore Federal tribunals. Such is out-Board. If Andersou has been tried lined as the probable intent of the adand convicted according to law a thou- dress to the Attorney General. An- ed to know about his title to a seat in sand Shermans and Garfields, and derson is now Deputy Collector of the Senate, when one member of the fellows of that so t carnot get a new New Orleans and Wells is Surveyor returning board that counted in the

> glad of it and will maintain it. She is competent to try offenders against her laws, convict them and punish to shield Mr. Garfield, or Mr. Sherand conviction of Anderson, it has the sense to see how far the situation has changed since the days of Grant, and

in its own way is not to be denied.

preme Court of the U. S. ? 4

We find the following special dispatch in the New York Times.

"RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 11.-The Constitution of this State, adopted in 1868, ordained that there should be exempted from sale for the payment as if by authority, the bitterest re- of debts, except for taxes, \$500 worth |sentment for what has occurred, and of personal property and \$1,000 worth ish what John Sherman was pleased this exemption did not apply to debts to describe in his statement (in Tues-created before the adoption of the day's Observer) as an "aclooked-for Constitution. A case involving this and terrible commentary on the ef- point was carried up to the Supreme forts of the President to quiet the Court of this State, and it was decided turbulence and violence of Louisiana that the exemption applied to all debts no matter when incurred, whether before or after the adoption of the Constitution. By virtue of this decision debts to an enormous amount, made before and during the war, a large amount having been made on the basis of slave property, were rendered uncollectable. Great distress and privation was prevented by the decision making the exemption retrospective: This decision has been denounced as contrary to well settled law: but so popular has this feature of the Constitution become with the people that same character with the impudeat dis- it has been with great difficulty that a litigant could be found who would ed by John Sherman, his Secretary of sue out a write of error to the Supreme the Treasury, and other "visiting Court of the United States, and thus The general situation with regard last resort. At last this has been

Guan against Barry, from Georgia, about three, and the youngest ten Hare." involving this question as contained months. eided absolutely by the United States this morning the oldest child was in secured the axe of Noah Cherry and

This case is that of Edwards vs. President has possibly made a grave | cral. There were pending in the | doubtless be reached at the present

If the decision of our Supreme

Another Chapter of Fraud.

Mr. William Pitt Kellogg, lately admitted a Sevator from Lovisiana, is beginning to feel uncomfortably, if the truth. A correspondent of the New ing a group of half-a-dezon Radical Senators on Friday of last week, who immediately began to joke him about Anderson's conviction, and who wantwar of the sections, or disting the in- of the Port. Neither of them will be Legislature that elected him was in teresis of a country already sugarly removed while these prosecutions last. | jail, convicted of forging and aftering We think that the President and returns, and the others were about to gives the following statement of the sympathisers would do well to go Secretary Sherman and the visiting follow. Kellogg d'd not appear to be murder: statesmen will very soon discover that in a mood for jesting, and retorted: the United States of to-day is not the "How about Hayes' title? It's a co- staves for about two months within The Democrats in the House of United States which was governed by rious coincidence," he continued, "that three or four hundred yards of Wor-Representatives are increasing their Grant. Louisians is no lorger a pro- I should, on the very day that Ander- ley's house; some time ago Worley majority by most disreputable means vince, but a sovereign State, and the son was convicted, be called upon to went out and picked the recuse staves -forlowing, in fact, the tacties of the people of the Union know it and are pay to a Chicago bank \$20,000, the and used them for fire wood. Cherry the United States." And then Kel-gard to this but had no difficulty. them. And the people of the other logg went on to tell how it happened. Worley told Mr. Wm. Atkinson a few States which are doing the same thing The visiting statesmen were in New days before he was killed, that some every day will not permit her right, Orleans, and the returning board were person or persons had been making ready to do the job required of them contempt of the law and the fact of man, or President Hayes himself from but it was necessary to have witness merited exposure. Bitterly as the to get up evidence about intimidation. Worley refused to state who made the New York Times denounces the trial Clerks had to be employed, and the threats, but told Atkinson that he affidavit mill had to be set going in would tell him some other time, but the customhouse; but there was no he was killed before he told who made by the Secretary of the State of the courage to tell its friends at Wash- money to do it with. There was talk them. It is not known that he had, ington that "the right of the Govern- about passing around the hat to visit- had any difficulty or words with any ment of Louisiana to punish real or ing statesmen, but those gendemen person except Cherry. pretended offences against State laws were to witness the count and give enand cannot be interfered with."—Ral.

Homestead and Property Exemp- back on Zack Chandler, that worthy the dog was severely beaten before tion-A Test Case in the Su-refused to do anything more. Chan they could get to the house. dler said he was out about \$75,000 T Upon examination of the premises to and he was not going to invest an- it was ascertained that the attack other cent. "The d-d fraud in the had been made upon Worley while White House" got \$10,000 out of him sitting on a chair beside the fire. It to save Ohio in October, and "he was appeared that he had been knocked d-d sorry he had ever been such a down, and that he got up and ran out fool as to throw away good money in of the house. There was blood on the that way."

. Mr. John Sherman was one of the on the ceiling. -Nothing whatever was "visiting Statesmen." Who can won-imisplaced. The heads of Worley and an earnest determination to pun- of real estate. It was contended that der that he is mad, and as frightened his wife were literally hewn to pieces as he is mad?—News.

Double Marder in Wayne.

A A MAN AND HIS WIFE EILLED.

(Special Dispatch to the News.) Goldsboro, N. C. February 12. James Worley and his wife (white) sere murdered on the farm of W. F. Atkinson, near Cox's Ferry, in Wayne county last might. Their three chil-

were not hurt. A Coroner's jury has

DETAILS OF THE CRIME. [Special Dispatch to the News.]

view the bodies.

Goldsboro, Feb. 12:-9.40 P. M. county, ten miles west of Goldsboro, dragged her out of the house by the take the question up to the court of about nine o'clock last night. The hair of the head." deed was discovered about eight this done and the question is to be argued morning, by a negro named Nonh that the little child spoke of three or before the Supreme Court at Wash- Cherry. The three children, lovely four persons as "uncle Hare," and no ington on the first day of next month. little girls, were not harmed. The proof could be derived from her desig-It is contended that the case of oldest is five years of age, the next is nation of one the parties as "uncle

> by. The Coroner, Dr. Kirby, with the jury who are holding the inquest, will remain in session all night.

> show Noah Cherry as the murderer. He is in custody.

farm, and a peaceable man. There is considerable excitement in the neighborhood.

FARTHER DETAILS-ARREST OF THE SGS-

Goldshoro, February 13, 1878 despatch of Tucsday night. The Coroner's inquest, which was began at the house where the horritle crime was committed, adjourned about 9 p. m.

at noon Wednesday. It was ascertained that Noah Cherry

row at W. F. Atkinson's farm, when all the facts will be made known, &c Worley was 25 years old; his wife

ANOTHER STATEMENT.

A gentleman just from Doone Hill

Noah Cherry had been getting money that made Hayes President of and Worley had some words with resome very serious threats against his life. This was said in a crowd and

On Tuesday morning last Cherry couragement, not cash. The money went by Worley's house about 8'oclock must be raised outside of New Or- He saw Worley lying in the chimney leans. They could not go to the corner out of doors, and his wife lying a pastor more acceptable to his church A new trial for Anderson is asked banks there for it, and it had to be in the front of the door with her feet more popular with other denominavote was fully established, is seated. for upon the ground that one of the had right away. Kellogg got it from toward the house. He attempted to No party can afford to split hairs in jurors was a minor, and, therefore, Chicago, and now he has it to pay, go to the house, and says he was prehis way to gain a vote. Parties have that Anderson was tried by only elev- and he had, he said, just sold bonds vented by Worley's dog. He then done it before, and have never failed en jurors; and, secondly, that another to pay part of it. The Radical Na-went to the nearest neighbors and gave ner, dignified, but amible and curte-depredate on the lands of the underto regret such besofted partisanry - juror had formed and expressed an tional Committee was to have paid it, the alarm, and a number of men gath- ous, he has won the hearts of our peo- signed. JOSEPH W. BIVENS. opinion that Anderson was guilty. | but after Hayes came in and went ered and went to Worley's house and ple, and we love to hear him preach. | January 11, 1878.-31tf

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 13, 1877. Mr. H. R. Stevens. floor, on the hearth, on the table and with an axe. In the yard were numerous signs where the axe had been struck in the ground, and it appeared that these blows were made at the dog as signs were seen where the dog was dodging the aze.

The murder was, no doubt, committed before the parties went to bed, as Worley and his wife only had off their shoes. The two smaller children had been put to bed, and the eldest seemdren who were in the house at the time ed to have been up, as she only had of her shoes. The oldest child is bebeen empanelled and has gone out to tween four and five years of age When the parties went to the house this child was up; the other two were in bed. Upon inquiring of the oldest child who killed her pa, she replied: "Uncle Noah," and said that he came I have just returned from the scene in the house and hit her Pa with a of the murder. Worley and wife were stick, and sometimes with a piece of killed at home on the farm of Wm. F. rail." She also said that "Uncle Hare Atkinson. Fork township, Wayne had killed her mother; that he had

Upon further inquiry, it was found

It is reported that Mr. William At

The Sher'f of Wayne county, bearing that there was danger of lynching quest was being held, for the purpose of preventing any violence.

Foreign Affairs.

The aspect of affairs in the Old H. R. Stephens, Eso. World is threatening in the entreme The didiculties of a peaceful solution The evidence, thus far, seems to of the questions evolved from the Turco-Russian war, seem to deepen every day. England is straining ev-Worley was a tenant on Atkinson's ery nerve to prepare for the worse that may come. There is greater activity in the armories, arsenals and dock-yards than has been known since the Crimean war. English iron-clads are hurrying to the Levant, and Lord Derby has assured Parliament that by to-morrow, (Thursday,) the English No further facts elicited since my fleet will appear before Constantinople. Russia has given an unsatisfactory explanation of its movements on Constantinople; and insists on occupying that imperial moiropolis, in (Tuesday) to meet at A. L. Sasser's spite of the procests of the powers. It residence, 4 miles west of Goldsboro is impossible for aubody, even the wisest of European statesmen, to pre-The jury met at the appointed hour. diet with anything like certainty the developments of even the immediate is one of the guilty parties. He is in future. Events are whirling on with jail Others are implicated; probably mavvelous rapidity to some grand culfive or six negroes. Great excitement | mination; whether peace or war, no man can foretell. In the meantime

is bad for the South.—News. Washington Star: 'It seems like'y that the successor to Plus IX will be to some extent at least, a mag of liberal ideas, but it is very unlikely that an un-Italian cardinal will be elevated

to the Japal throne. For one taing: precedent is overwhelmiogly against it. For more than 350 years no oue but au Italian bas worn the triple crown. In the present conclave, France, which has the largest representation excepting Italy, furnishes eight cardinals; Austria comes next with five, then Spain with four; and the aggregate of all the foreign cardinals is only twenty-five out of a total of sixty-three. This a larger proportion, however, than has been presented for very many years; and the tendency of events suggests a time when the disposal of the tiara will not rest so completely in Italian hands.

the new Methodist church now being delived on the premises. We naturally suppose that the energy of our Methodists friends has been aroused from the fact that since Mr. Black, the present pastor has been in charge the building is totally inadequate for the congregation. We have never known tions and more beloved by the populace than Mr. Black. A man of extraordinary ability, a pure chistian. plain and unostentations in his man-

HER OWN WORDS.

Dear Sir,-Since several years have got a sore and very painful foot. had some physicians, but they couldn't cure me. Now I have heard of your Vegetine from a lady who was sick for a long time, and became all well from your Vegetine, and I went and bought a bottle of Vegetine; und after I had used a bottle, the pain left me, and it began to heal, and then I bought one other bottle, and so I take it yet. I thank God for this remedy and yourself; and wishing every sufferer may pay attention to if It is a blessing for health.

Mas C KRABE, 683 West Baltimore Street.

VEGETINE

SAFE AND SURE. Mr. H. R. Stevens.

In 1872 your Vegetine was recommended to nie; 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 scened to effect my debili 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 hesitated 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 find a better. Yours truly,

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

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CHARLESTOWN.

Dear Sir,—This is to certify that have used your "Blood Preparation"

in need of such a medicine.

Yours respectfully, Mas. A. A. DINSMORE, 19 Russel: Street.

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 by its use. I procured the article, and after using several bottles, was restored to health, and discontinued itsuse. 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 to perfect bealth.

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 which time my health has steadily im-The inquest will meet again to-mor- cotton is "weak and irregular," which proved. My food digests well, and I have gained fifteen pounds of flesh. There are several others in this pla e taking Vegetine, and all have obtain-

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

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Washstands, Rakigh Observer: The brick for Tables, Chairs, of every description. A full assortment of everything pertaining to our business. We earry 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 forbidden to hunt, with or without dogs or fire, or to fish or otherwise

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name and style of H. B. Shute & Co., 3 is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted are hereby notified that immediate settlement must be made with H. B. Shute, at our old stand, who alone is authorized to collect.

> H. B. SHUTE W. O. STARNES.

FURTHER NOTICE. The undersigned, as successor of H. B. Shate & Co., will continue to do cusiness 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 Merchandisë. Cotton and other produce bought at highest market prices. All persons indebted to him or the old firm are notified that immediate settlement nust be made.

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

Last Notice.

All persons indebted to us by note or account are hereby inotified 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.

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Produce in two weeks; Luxurious Whiskas in one month. A grand success. Those who want a nice Whisker or Moustache uso our preparation. No cheap make-up, but a genuine article. The propuration is so very expensive in its chroneter, that we cannot sell it at less than \$1.00 per package. It wile be mailed free on receipt of the price, by addressing MUNT & CO., Hair Dressers, Main Street, Brockville, Ont.

CONSUMPTION GURED.

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

in my family for several years, and Catarri, and all Throst and Lang Affections think that for Scrofula or Cankerous also a Positive and Radical Care for Nervous Humors or Rheumatic affections it Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after cannot be excelled; and as a blood live powers in thousands of cases, feels it his purifier and spring medicine it is the duty to make it known to his suffering felbest thing I have ever used, and I lows. Actuated by this motive, and a conhave used almost every thing. I can scientious desire to relieve human sufferinghe will send FREE of CHARGE to all who cheerfuily recommend it to any one desire it this receipt, with ful directions for prepraing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing with stamp naming this paper.
DR. J. P. MOUNTAIN,

Land for Sale

1) URSUANT TO A DECREE OF I the Superior Court for the countyof Union. I will proceed to sell at pubic nuction, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Elijah M. Walker, dee'd, in said county, on the

12th day of March, 1978. on a credit of nine mouths, with interest, the following lands descended from Elijah M. Walker, dee'd, viz: One lot lying on Trade Street in I feet quite confident that there if no the town of Matthews, in the county

of Meckleaburg, and known on the plan of said town as LOT NO. 25.

adjoining the lots of J. S. Reid and R. J. Lockbart. Also a second lot lying also in said town and county of Mecklenburg.

known on the plan of said town as LOT NO. 12.

adjoining the lots of J. S. Reid and

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 37% acres. Also a second tract lying likewise the county of Union, adjoining the lands of Green Ren, Bennett Gray

and H. B. King, containing about 241 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.

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

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customers. Don't fail to see us before you buy. A. H. CROWELL & SON. Sept. 7th-1877 14-tf.

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

law will be enforced in every instance. G. F. CROWELL Dec. 15, '77-28 tf.

Saturday, February 16th, 1878.

LOCAL

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REMOVAL.—C. W. Bruner. PIERCE'S MEDICINES.-R. V. Pierce. STILL ALIVE—English & Asberraft NAVASSA GUANO.—NAVASSA GUANO Company.

MOVED UP TOWN.-Mr. C. W. Bruner has moved into the store room recently occupied by Mr. Trott, where he keeps a nicely fitted up restaurant

ZEB VANCE STOVES -- Mr. J. W of this popular brand of cook stoves. Also, a lot of the cheapest cook stoves of other brands ever brought to Monroe.

FINE FLOUR.—Messrs. A. H. Crowell & Son, have in store a lot of excellent flour from Costner's Mills in Lincoln county. When we say it Call and get a sack.

REMOVED.-Mr. W. C. Ogburg, who has been a much respected citizen of this place, for several years, left with their new nome in Rockingham countinned his residence with us.

day, Mr. W. H. Trott, with E. Drown Wilson and R. B. Myers, left this place another. Let's light up. for Catawba Station, to which point Mr. Trott's stock of goods had been shipped some days before.

success at his new stand.

allowed it to fall in the wrong direct let's have the bridge. tion. The injured lady was alive when we last heard from her, on the 9th, but was not expected to recover. We are told that not one upright cents Cigar, the "Two Partpiece of the house was left standing. ners-Sold everywhere for ten cents.-

"Stle Adire and Doing Weige."-We call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. English & Asberaft bearing the above heading. We are a test of its curative qualities as Bospleased to learn that this firm, com- chee's German Syrup. In three years posed of worthy and energetic young two million four hundred, thousand gentlemen, have been so successful in | small bottles of this medicine were business as to place themselves on a distributed free of charge by Druggists firm foundation in the mercentile in this country to those afflicted with world. They advertise quite a select | Consumption, Asthma, Croup, severe stock of goods at low prices, and Couglis. Pneumonia giving the Amerwould be pleased to have the contin. ican people undeniable proof that ued patronage of their many custo. German Syrup will cure them. Tie

ter than ever before. This should not lany case. be so, and we know of no lawful excuse for it. We have a system of road-working in this State whichalthough the system could be much out, keep our roads in a passable condition. There is certainly a neg-We have overseers, road hands, county commissioners and grand juries, and we hope the matter will be atof duty lies see that it is removed.

evening, Prince Howie, (colored) who cate the scalp disease's which rob the had been committed to jail only a few days before, suddenly dropped to the floor, having been attacked by a disease of the heart. It was at once concluded that he had died instantly, and the Coroner was notified, who summoned a jury to bold an inquest; but | rived at that port. Its delayed arrival the physician, Dr. Ramsay, on preparing to make a post mortem examiparing to make a post mortem examinating in the city. The arrival of a nation, found that there was a slight band last week made the total of these inspiration of the heart, and that he would-be emigrants 374, gathered from was not yet dead-but had no idea North and South Carolina, Georgia that he would ever revive. Accordingly, the jury were dismissed until perplexes the authorities of Charlesmorning, and watchers appointed to ton. The "emigrants" are utterly stay with the dying man. The inspi- helpless, have already spent all their ration ceased shortly afterward, and money and will soon be dependent the ingrest was held next morninga post mortem examination had and the tax-payers unwilling to supthe verdict of the Coroner's jury was port them. The Liberia exodus scheme that the deceased had died of a dis- is likely to develop negro tramp sm in WHEAT, \$2 bu., \$1 40@31 50 CH CKENS, \$21.00.51 e se of the heart.

"Kger a reliable friend always at hand," such Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has eminently proven itself to be. Thousands of testimonials. Try it. Price 25 cents -

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

ing, gnawing, gnawing night and day ed the trade of an extensive portion o

THE many friends of Rev. W. S. Black will be pleased to note from the columns of the Friends of Temperance that he is growing immensely popular in the city of Raleigh, his present Rudge will, in a few days, have a lot field of labor, the church building barely holding his large and constantly increasing congregations.

former reference to this sailect, it has been suggested to us the probably our town treasury is not ma proper condition to make an expenditure in this direction, and that the best excellent, we know whereof we speak. plan to work on is to get up a subscription from the citizens, and turn the lamps over, when bought to the Commissioners to be lighted up and cared for. We think this would be a his family, on last Wednesday, for good plan, and that the amount necessary could be easily raised. We ty. Mr. Ogburn made many friends would therefore suggest to the Com during his residence in Monroe, who missioners that at their next meeting sincerely wish that he could have con- they instruct the policeman, Mr. M. D. Myers, to solicit contributions for this purpose. If twenty lamps are Offfor Catawba.—On last Wednes- put up we will pay for one and we know another citizen who will pay for

A BRIDGE ACROSS ROCKY RIVER. We call the careful attention of our gan's mill-which is the most conve-Mr. T. has our best wishes for his readers to the communication of "R" nieut and accessible point—and not ata LOW PRICE FOR CASH, don't fail to in this issue, in regard to building a only this: but if built at this place, at bridge across Rocky River at or near VALENTINE'S DAY was as well ob Morgan's Mills. This is an imporserved in Monroe as usual. Quite a tart matter, and we hope that proper number of the sweet-scented missives steps will be promptly taken toward were left at the Post Office to be called having the bridge built. It would by consider this subject, and that this for by the fair ones. Neither were prove to be quite an advantage to the comicals left out, and many hear- both Stanly and Union; to the forty laughs were had by the boys at the mor because her citizens could then expense and chagin of their comrades at any time conveniently come to a Rail Road market-Monroe; and to Sab Accident.—We learn that near Union because she would get the ad-Indian Trail in Sandy Ridge Town- va tage of the Stanly trade. "R," we ship one day last week, Airs. Thos. believe, states that two-thirds of the Iver was severely injured, by a tree be- amount necessary to build the bridge ing cut down across the house. The could be secured by subscription in house was just about completed, and the immediate neighborhood of the some one felling a large tree in ar by proposed location. Then by all means

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> The New Orleans Democrat savs: That 'phantom ship' that is to sail from Charleston to Liberia with a ca:go of assorted negroes has not yet aris causing the tax-payers some alarm. Up-country negroes are rapidly accuand Alabama. What is to be done with them is the question that now on charity for support. The authorities are unable to send them home.

This town, (the county seat of Union) a few years since, contained only a population of three or four hundred, and was but little known in the basy world of trade. But now, as a thriving and prosperous place of some twenty-five hundred inhabitants.-Conversions, fits, etc., are frequently And through the energy and I uniness caused by an army of worms gnaw- qualities of its merchants, has acquireating the vitals away. Shriner's In- the surrounding country. This trade Indian Vemifage is a safe and cheap is annually increasing, and extending its limits, and if properly encouraged, will continue to increase—which will not only add to the wealth and pros- First-Class perity of Monroe, but largely to that of the county also. It is true, that already, from the growing trade of our town. Union county is ranking with the first of the State. So, let us not rest quietly "under our vine and fig tree"-thinking there is nothing more for us to do. But let both STREET LAMPS AGAIN.—Since our town and county come to the front, and take advantage of every available channel that will induce additional

For the last two years. Stanley county has been seeking a market with us for her productions. We should look, with a jealous eye, to the trade of this county, as it is a producing county of no second order-for its soil is good, its people industrious, and its productions great.

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I trust that our people will earnestetter may be the means of developng this important interest.

With the same views, something should be said about our roads; but vill defer this till my next.

[For the ENQUIRER.] PROF. O. C. CURLEE

Closed his writing School at Mt. Moriah to-day, Feb'y 8th, with, the usual exercises. The school was for a term of three weeks, and the great improvement by the pupils show that all who attend Prof. Curlee's writing

The prizes awarded were as follows: For best permanship, C. C. Harrell-2nd best penmanship, Miss Worley; for greatest improvement, Benj. Lee; 2nd best, Thos Watts.

The weather being inclement, the attendance was not so large as expected; however, a sufficient number of young persons "turned out" to make the occasion attractive, and enjoy the sumptuous dinner -which was prepared about 2 o'clock, and followed in the afternoon by a debate.-Speeches were made by Col. Timmons; Prof. Curlee, and others. Miss Belle Turner received the highest honors for deportment. She has made great improvement, and writes beautifully.

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Wake Forest, N. C., Jan. 26.

Plowing in Green Crops.

In the November issue of the Carolina Farmer I see an article "Plowing in Green Crops" as a means of enriching the soil I have been plant-Sold by druggists. 25 cents a box. Office 35 Murray Street, New York. ing rye, oats and cow peas, and turning the straw and vines into the soil. hir plan is to sow rye in the fall, and in May when it is ripe I put hogs on it and let them eat the grain. After the grain has been eaten I turn the straw into the ground and then plant cow peas, which will be ripe and dry about the last of September. Then I let the hogs eat the peas, and then turn the vines under and sow rye a ain. I always let the straw and pea vines die before turning them into the soil I think that plan the best as it is the course that nature pursues. It is the dead leaves in the forests that enrich the soil, and I think it is necessary for us to follow nature's rules. It is very expensive to plant small grain crops and turn them into the soil in, a green state, but if the hogs eat the grain and turn it into THE BUSINESS OF THE FIRM OF H ment then it will pay to turn the straw and vines into the soil. It will not pay to raise bacon by feeding corn to hogs where you can't make more than 12 or 20 bushels of corn to the acre but I think it will pay by the plan sigges'ed because you get two crops in one year from the same land, and the two crops will be at least 30 bushels per acre, and it will not cost much to make the two crops as it does to make one of corn, and still you have got the straw and pea s vines to turn into the soil as a manure."

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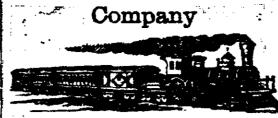
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