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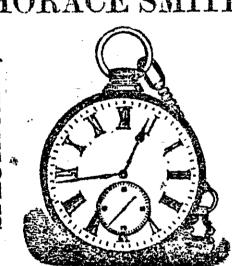
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NO. 33.

Chance for Barnum.

The old adage, wonders never cease,

they were consulting, one of the gen-

tlemen gave a yell and jumped toward

the wild man when he started toward

the party a few steps, stopped still and

began to pound himself in the breast

with his ponderous fists. There he

power of speech. Suddenly he turn-

ed and bounded off with the speed of

strange being. They searched the

balance of the day, but nothing could

Thormal Belt.

R. L. Twitty, Esq., of Rutherford

county, was in our office yesterday

on business, and exhibited several

speciments of leaves which he recent-

y plucked from trees on the thermal

belt or so-called "frostless region" of

North Carolina. These leaves, when

having only recently faded, and have

tures of this remarkable section.

While it is much warmer, he says,

than the surrounding country, he is

There are 99,415 dogs in Georgia, and they lestroyed between April 1, 1874, and April I

What an impressive and resistless

appeal is offered in these figures for

the suppression of the canines. Here

875, 28,625 sheep. - Exchange.

Selected Story.

VOL. V.

THE MAD ENGINEER.

"What ?"

"The speaker was a young man and as he spoke he leaped from his chair Two men had been conversing in the same apartment, and the voting man's exclamation had been caused by something which he heard them

"O, yes," said one, "she is to be married to-morrow night, and it will himself, the squire rode out to the be the most excellent combination station. To his horrow no Wiggles lion, the tigress than the tiger. Kindof wealth and beauty ever seen in this came. part of the world."

"But Wiggles is such a numbskull more ought a young girl like Irene Maltravers to desire?"

By this time the young man had found. passed out. One of the speakers touched the other.

"Do you know that young man?" "No, indeed, not I; who is he?" "That's young Ned Alford."

"The dickens!" "You know he has been in love with 20-1y Irene for this ever so long. He comes up from New York every quarter to see her. I wonder how he will take

"Why did her father turn the girl over to Wiggles if she was engaged?" "Oh, he wouldn't give a fig for ngagements. He's a surly, crusty old fellow, and don't understand anybody's wishes but his own." As the

men spoke they went out. Mr. Wiggles, the bridegroom, lived in a little town connected by railroad Than it can be purchased elsewhered with Bainsford, and not more than fifty miles away. Early on the appointed morning he might have been seen wending his way to the railway station. As he approached an engine driver came up.

"Bound to Bainsford, eir?" "Yes, sir."

"Ab, then, you're the gentleman There's no passenger train to-day, sir -Won't run till midnight, sir. The director of this road told me, ir, to be sure and get a locomotive ready for you to take you there."

"Why, isn't there a car?" said Viggles, as the man pointed to the puffing and snorting machine.

"Please, sir, no, sir, there are no cars: only this locomotive." "Humph?" exclaimed Wiggles, sol-

emnly, "I suppose I must go." The man put his carpet-bag in bimself, touched the crank, and with a puff and a snort, way went the en-

Mr. Wiggles at first felt a little flurried, but after a few minutes he grew accustomed to the novelty of the situation, and amused himself by watching the scenery. As he looked at the landscape and noticed the tele-Figraph posts one after the other flashing past, the strange thought occured to his mind that he was traveling at a most fearful rapid pace. He, there fore, touched the engineer's arm, and prepared to speak. What was Wiggle's susprise at sceing the engineer turn and make a hideous grimace. He laughed in a sickly manner.

"Friend," he cried, "ain't we going gestures were all dissembled

The friend rolled up his eyes till only the whites were visible. After this he turned the lids over so that a hideous red margin appeared over the

"Good Lord!" cried Wiggles, "the man is crazy!"

Suddenly the man commenced dancing violently. Then he sprang your against the funnel and stared at Wiggles. After this he came back.

"We'll soon be there," be said. "Where?' gasped Wiggle.

"In New York." "New York!"

rather fast?"

"They've got an air line from there to Raunsbury. It goes through the air. We go thump against the depot, and we vanish. Last time went to Raunsbury I went straight to the regular track; this time I'm going to try the air line. Hey?"

He poked Viggles in the ribs. Wiggles was so paralyzed by fear

that he could not utter a word. "Perirans, hough, we had better not wait till we get to the depot. Perhaps we had letter run into the next been looking for me for a week." train, or go off the track now. Sosuiting the action to the word, the man gave a themendous pull at the

Wiggles did not wait for the caastropue. He fainted.

That night the house of Squire Maltravers was crowded with guests. Invited to the wedding, they had come expecting to enjoy the most brilliant marriage festival ever seen in this part of the world.

But the squire wore no smile on his face. The bridegroom had been expected at noon. He had not only are all treacherous, the females gennot come at noon, but at dusk he was still absent. Unable to contain

was already in the house. In vain. "But Wiggles is wealthy, and what On his arrival there, the first person has occasionally some little effect upon

> "How unfortunate," said they all. enraged at the disappointment.

"It's my opinion that he intended tigress is as likely to eat you up after this all along," said the bride, who, six years of attention on her as after wonderful fortitude.

how to make a fool of me. I'll-" But the squire was interrupted by and they will not hurt you. the entrance of of a young man, who walked straight up to him and bowed respectfully.

go on. Let me be the bridegoom."

"Alford my'lad, take her. Blow me consider the dropping of my whip if I ain't glad that cursed nincompoop in the cage with my animals a fatal didn't come. You are worth ten such fellows as he. Come along. Irene, dog you. Come."

up to cogratulate the happy pair.

bride had settled in New York, that at once and slunk down submissive. the mad engineer was an old friend, he merely carried him off to the other end of the line, where the locomotive was wanted, and that his mad

Miscellaneous.

Having Some Fun.

Our boat had stopped to take in wood. On the shore, among the crowd, was a stupid-looking fellow, with his hands in his pockets and his underlip hanging down.

A dandy, ripe for a scrape, node and winks all around, saying: "Now, I'll have some fun. I'll

highten the greenhorn. He jumped ashore with a large drawn bowie, brandishing it in face of "green 'un" exclaiming: "Now, I'll punish you-I've been

looking for you for a week." The fellow stared stupidly at his assailant; he evidently did not know enough to be scared, but as the bowie came near his face, one of his huge fists suddenly vacated his pocket and fell hard and heavy between the eyes of the dandy, and the poor fellow was

Greeny jumped on board, put his hands in his pockets, and looked around and said:

floundering in the Ohio.

"Maybe there's somebody else that's

An Iowa justice refused to fine man for kissing a girl against her consent. He thought she ought to have

TAMING WILD ANIMALS. How Lions and Tigers are Tamed-The Secrets of a Dangerous

Profession. A New York Herald reporter has interviewed a tamer of wild animals with the following interesting result: According to the best beast trainers. no wild beast can ever be trusted, no even the so-called "noble" lion. They erally being more deceitful and dangerous than the males. The lioness is more difficult to manage than the ness-that is anything but ordinary Perhaps Wiggles had arrived and kindness or "civility"-is absolutely thrown away upon a wild beast. It whom he met asked him where was a lion, but really very seldom, the Wiggles. Wiggles was not to be lion being really a surly and treacher ous brute, all lion stories and talk to the contrary notwithstanding. But "The scoundrel!" cried the squire, with a tiger, and especially a tigress all affection is literally wasted.

by the way, supported herself with six days, if she only fancies she is safe in so doing. In all professional in-This remark struck the squire to tercourse with wild animals you must the quick. "By Jove, I'll have re-depend on fear-only absolute fear venge on the ruscal. I'll teach him Let the beasts know that you can and will beat them when they deserve it

Never trust them for a moment Keep your eye on them all the time not that your eye alone will have any "Alford!" exclaimed the squire, effect upon them. All these stories in books about "eyeing animals" into "Mr. Maltravers," said he, "you submission and the power of the hunever felt any particular affection for man eve over the brute creation are me, but perhaps you won't object to sheer fabrications. And as a rule the act reasonably now. Here you are in whip is the most efficacious of inan awkward place through that villain struments in training or subduing a Wiggles. Now, I loved your daughter wild beast. It can be used quickly long ago, and we have been engaged. and at once, and it hurts every time. You had no right to overlook me and So the beasts learn to dread it even give her to a fellow who doesn't care more than a gun-more than anya pin for anybody but himself. The thing save a red hot bar of iron or a company are wondering below—the fire. "I depend more on my whip bride is waiting—the wedding must when I go in among my tigers," said the reporter's informant. "than upon The squire did not get angry. He myself. If I were to drop my whip seized Alford's hand, slapped his back the beasts would fancy I had lost all and to the astonishment of all present my power, and would pounce first upon the whip, then upon me. I would

"To train a wild animal," said Mr. dear, you won't object, I know. Come Still, "you must first make his or her along, Alford, give her your arm, you acquaintance from the outside, doing And the bluff old squire, heading the animals acquainted with your face the procession, advanced into the and, above all, with your voice. They midst of the astonished company. A remember voices more acutely than few words explained all. To the they do faces; they are governed more the subject of wild beast taming and honor of human nature, the whole by sound than by sight. Once I had training a concluding word may here house rang with applause. The cer- a beast in my cage that had not seen be said as to the pay of the professionemony was short but decisive, and the me in my red suit that I wear when al wild beast tamers. This is much enthusiastic company could hardly performing. When I entered with it smaller than is generally supposed wait for it to be over. As the last on the brute did not recognize me ranging from \$150 to \$100 a month amen was said, every soul crowded and would undoubtedly have sprung Considering the risks of life and limb

"The trainer feeds his beast and who decoyed Wiggles into a car, that gives them water. These acts give they serve to render his face, form and voice familiar. They serve as an introduction to tiger society. But you must always watch your beasts well, whether outside or inside the cage. In fact, I think," said Mr. Still "that you are most in danger when on the outside. You do not realize dissect for his own amusement and intheir proximity—and they do not realize yours-they have not quite the same fear of your whip when separated from you by the bars, and so they are ready to 'go for you' at any moment. The four tigresses here at the who came too near their cages. One young man, doing chores around the eage not long ago, was seized by the hair of head by one of the beasts and nearly scalped. Another had his arm

broken by a wrench. beasts and your beasts accustomed to you, your next step is to train them to do their tricks. These tricks are very simple, but they require a good deal of time, and a good deal of whipping to accomplish.

"The lious are the smartest of the wild heasts. You can train a lion to do the ordinary tricks in trade-jumping through boops and over gates, standing on hind legs, and so on-in about five weeks' constant work. In this time-table of wild beasts you can estimate that it would take a lioness about a week Tonger, and a leopard, only thing about it that gives the un-

lion, about six weeks to learn the same Wild Man of the Mountains --- A feats. The tiger would take about seven or eight weeks, a tigress about eight or nine weeks, while you can keep on beating and teaching a hyena for about four months before you can

do much with him. "The most difficult feat of all to teach wild beast is to teach him how to let you lie on him without his enting you. I do this every night with one of the tigresses, but she don't like it a bit, though she keeps quiet enough for it aggravates her inwardly.

"The great secret of tiger taming and n'l wild beast taming," continued the tiger tamer, "lies in the whipping of the animals-knowing just when to whip them-and just how much. You must keep them well whipped, but it you whip them either too little or too much, or whip them without cause, it may be fatal. As for positely taming a wild beast you can't do it-especially a tiger. One or two men may Lave more or less influence over an animal, but no one is absolutely safe with them, and no wild beast was ever absolutely tamed. Food makes but little difference with any wild beast as to its natural ferocity, and with a

tiger it makes none at all. My animals would tear a man limb from liab after a full meal just for the fun of the thing. On the other hand I would just as lief enter their cage before a meal as after it; in fact, I do enter it to perform just before feeding ered a cave in Blowing Rock in which time in the afternoon. Once I was four days, crossing from England to France, and yet I performed them before I fed them on the fourth day. On Sunday we do not feed the ti gresses at all, so as to keep them from sour stomach and indigestion; vet on Monday before feeding time I perform them. The mere amount of food has very little to do with their behavior hair near two inches long. His head like these?"

Thirst excites them more than hunger. Each of my tigers drinks about a pail of water a day and consumes about ten pounds of ment."

"There is this difference between a tiger and a lion," said our encyclopæ- of in the neighborhood. - States ville dia of wild beast lore. "A lion will tear you out of spite and temper occasionly, but a tiger attacks you only Specimens of Vegetation from the for sheer love of blood. A tiger's claws, too, are even sharper than a lion's. The leopard's claws are less sharp, while a byena's foot is like chores around the cage and getting dog's, clawless, the hyena's strong point being, like a scolding woman's.

Having now pretty well exhausted on me and torn me to pieces had I these men daily take, and the fact that It leaked out in the course of a not shouted to her in my ordinary there are not fifty of them altogether month, long after Alford and his tone of voice. She remembered me in the world, this would seem scanty compensation. Bat the men themselves seem satisfied, and there appears to be a wild bizarre fascination about him no hold on their gratitude, but this wild beast life, which, like the love of art in a fine artist, is its own even if it is often, its only roward.

The Fangs of a Rattlesnake. A city physician some days ago, came into possession of a rattlesnake, the head of which he proceeded to formation. Taking one side of its head he extracted the fang, when, lying close by this and grown up next to it, he found another fang, a little shorter than the first, ready to take its place when the long one should be circus have bitten repeatedly people broken off or fall out. Next to the second fang was a third, and next to this a fourth, and after the fourth a fifth, each as it was found, proving just a little shorter and little smaller than the one found just before it. So that the serpent was endowed with "Having got accustomed to your live fangs on one side of its mouth each to come into use in regular succession.

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A baby at the recent exhibition weighed only a pound and a half, and the Worcester Press says its mother snanked it with a tack-hammer.

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still, to advise with each other as to With many persons the early age whether they should go nearer. While of life is passed in sowing in their minds the vices which are most suited to their inclinations; the middle age goes on nourishning and maturing these vices, and the last age concludes in gathering in pain and anguish the bitter fruits of the most accursed stood for two minutes, evincing no

"What is a goddess, pa?" asked very a deer. The party then repaired to talkative young lady. "It is a person the house of one of of the men, secur- of the feminine gender, that holds her ed a gun, a pistel, and other articles tongue," said the old man, severely. of warfare, and went in pursuit of this

A good little boy who was kicked by a mule did not say naughty words or go home crying to his mother. be seen of the object of their pursuit. He just tied the mule within ave feet During the search they ascended the of a bee-hive, backed him around to it and let him kick.

craggs of Blowing Rock and discov-HARD ON INSURANCE AGENTS .- Our was found a bed of leaves and many obliged to keep them without food for bones, resembling those of the opos- friend Mr. C., Superintendent of sum. It is supposed this cave has Agencies for the North Carolina Home afforded this wild man a home for Insurance Company, stopped at a vilmany years. Our correspondent de-liage hotel down east a few days ago. scribes the wild man as being about At night when he retired, he found six feet five inches tall, with broad that the sheets on his bed were very shoulders and long apeish arms; dirty, and calling up a servant, said, smooth face and funnel-shaped head. In a very exasperated tone, "do you His body is covered with dark brown suppose I am going to sleep on sheets

> and a greater portion of his forehead "'Fore God, Master, 'scuse me, I is covered with long, luxuriant dark thought you was one of the 'Surance red tresses. Our correspondent af- Agents, and dat's how come I put you firms that this is the first time this in dis room."

> wild man has ever been seen or heard Friend C. took other apartments without further colloquy with the

> > There is a decided movement on foot to advance the claims of Hon. Sl J. Randall to the Presidency. Clubs named after him are forming in some sections to that end.

Russia's war expenses up to December last were \$400,000,000. Up to that date she had lost 75,000 men according to the official reports. The taken from the trees, on the third of financial feature of the war is a serithe present month, were of a healthy ous one for the Uzar, who has borrowgreen color, and give evidence now of ed \$335,000,000 since the war commenced, while there are over 1,000, not yet lost their color. Mr. Twitty 000,000 paper roubles, or about \$750,speaks of a number of interesting fea- 000,000 floating about, and the milcontinues to grind out paper.

PROMPT PAYMENT. - Mr. O. H. Perry, not fully persuaded that it is entirely Supervising Agent of the North Carfrostless. On the 23rd of November olina State Life Insurance Company, tobacco stalks were green in the belt, is in town for the purpose of paying and while all the ground was frozen off the loss (five thousand dollars) on outside, on the inside of the belt the the life of the late Wesley H. Spencer. air was pleasant and impressions were The money is not due until somemade on the ground by every foot-time in January, and the liberality of the Company in thus paying it in advance, is highly commendable. Insure your life in this excellent State Company, and thus prevent your families from being thrown upon the cold charity of the world.—Louisburg Courier, 21st Dec.

are forty or fifty thousand dollars worth of sheep destroyed by some A SCIENTIST'S THEORY OF THE WEAhundred thousand dogs that cost at ourn.-A New Orleans gentleman, who recently arrived in this city after least ten dollars a head to feed them. extensive travels in South America Georgia is really a great State, and has many able men. It is bad ecor- for scientific purposes, accounts for omy to keep dogs at a cost of a mil-the remarkable weather of the past lion of dollars to destroy only forty few months on the score of volcanic thousand dollars worth of mutton, not action. He said that the volcanoes to mention the value of the wool or of the eastern ranges of mountains, the manure. A pack of dogs that costs more particularly the Cordilleras, a million of dollars should be able to have been very active during the last clean out the last sheep in Georgia .-year. The rivers having their sources But seriously, is it not about getting in that locality have been perceptibly time to have a law for the protection affected by such distribunces. It has been a noticeable fact that the waters of sheep husbandry. Or must the of the Amazon and Rio del Platte, ravages of useless dogs go on forever? and their tributaries have been greatly increased in temperature. He Nobody can tell how many disputes holds that these waters, after being discharged into the ocean on the eastern coast, have affected the Gulf stream, which, as is known, has been They can't determine the question largely increased in volume, and that in Schenectady whether Christmas in the influence of the Gulf stream on should dence or not, and Christmas the climate will be found the true will, meanwhile, he allowed to "keep cause of the unusual moderation time" with the foot when the fiddle which has been so surprising this

the way he shakes hands." He may be annoved at the tightness of his suspenders, and hardly grip at all.

It may not be "all of death to die," as the old hymn puts it; but it is the

for the front side of the bed have been settled by removing the bedstead in the centre of the room.

The following statement, says the Raleigh Observer, of the great question of the day so thoroughly and so accurately expresses what we believe to be the views of the great mass of intelligent men in North Carolina, that we make no apology for transferring it entire to our editorial colnimas. The Hillsboro' Recorder says

The issues of peace or war never interested the people of the whole country more than that of the currency now actively under consideration. And it is so because never has any question come more directly home to the experience of every day life than this one of money. It is one where the common sense of mankind rallies found its way into the associate press, upon plain practical issues and will not be put off with abstract disquisi- bill to abolish the United States Distions or sentimental effusions. It is trict Court for the Western District a despairing demand, "what shall we of North Carolina, had met with no do to be saved?" in a temporal sense.

which had steadily encroached upon lice. the means of subsistence of the poor man, which had paralyzed the busi- the passage of this bill, and many in ness capacity of the merchant, which behalf of it. The courts will, in all closed the market to the manufactu- probability, be held in the same places,

ly, the whole aim of their legislation ter. - Charlotte Observer. has been to enhance their value to unwarranted height, as if the sacrifice had been theirs instead of that of the government, or rather that of the taxpaying people upon whom the burden of interest and ultimate redemption individual existence of the bondholder is ostentatiously obtunded, while that of the poor tax-paying and taxruined people is merging in the concrete idea of a national government. Let it be borne in mind that both have individuality, and that the capacity of the taxpayer to suffer is as keen as that of the bondholder to enjoy.

ship?

That capacity to suffer has been tested beyond the limit of patient endurance. Where there is a remedy, the people will not starve in the midst of plenty, they will not stand idle when around them there is so much to be done; neither will they sacrifice their product or their labor for insufficient compensation, nor deny themselves out of fanciful deference to national credit the remedy so easily found in the restoration of silver to

The Monroe Enquirer. its proper place as a standard of value. The relief seems to be plain in the restoration of silver to credit; in depriving gold of its monopoly of power; in putting the bondholder and the taxpayer upon an equality before the law; in equalizing privileges now demanded by the one and denied to the other; in checking the inevitable march to further contraction so fruitful of ruin to all industrial classes; by a repeal of the resumption law; and next, and perhaps quite as important material modifications of the national bank laws, and the repeal of the clause taxing State issues. Out of these ideas, in wise hands, the country will soon rise from its fearful

North Carolina.

The North Carolina papers are interesting themselves just now in discussing the recent paragraph which stating in effect that Mr. Waddell's opposition in the committee. The The issue is made between the Washington correspondent of the bondholders and the advocates of a Raleigh Observer writes that paper gold metallic basis of currency on the that he is assured that the report will one side, and the taxpayers and the be forthcoming this week, and the demanders of a silver medium equal bill be immediately acted upon by the in dignity and proportionate value House; further, that it will hardly agwith gold, on the other. On the first sume a party aspect in the Senate. side is arrayed nearly all the invested | We will wait with impatience further capital of the North; that capital, too, tidings from this measure, and to invested in bonds purchased in a de-khow that it has passed, and that the preciated currency; that capital more- Dick-Douglass administration wil over exempt from taxation, and giv- soon come to an end, will be an occa ing its holders immunities, privileges sion for sincere rejoicing among the and powers denied to the rest of their indiciary-ridden people of Western countrymen; and on the other side, North Carolina. In point of fact all the labor, all the industry, nearly there was never any necessity for the all the enterprise of the country, creation of this district, and we shall shackled while the other is free, starv- always believe that its establishment ing while the other is full, paralyzed was a political scheme, intended to while the other is instinct with life. over-awe the ignorant people of the It is a struggle not more for prosper- west and to make votes for the Reity than for life; for the success of publican party. The federal laws were the bondholders to chain money to a promptly and satisfactorily adminissingle standard is the parent of no tered in this section by Judge Brooks imaginary evil. Last summer this before this new court was established, country, so lately the refuge of the and with the restoration of the old 1 bor seeking people of the world was regime will return a respect for the the scene of organized riot, of wide- United States courts which Judge spread combination to destroy prop- Dick has never inspired, while trials erty, ending in wholesale destruction and punishments will be more speedy of property and lamentable loss of and certain than now, and litigants life, for what? Because of that re- and witnesses will suffer no more inremorseless movement of contraction | convenience and be more sure of jus-We can see no argument against

rer, which had cut down the value of perhaps at the same times, as now; the products of the farm below the no additional inconvenience can poscost of production; this, too, when sibly he worked, so far as we can see, taxation was in the full vigor of its and inestimable advantages are to be exorbitant exactions, and when the gained. It is very desirable that The telegrams indicate the near end tive. bondholder was holding his bonds Judge Dick, Marshal Douglas and of the war, but they also indicate that with the determination to have them their crowd be disposed of, and this Russia will end it in Constantinople, paid in gold, and when he was draw- is the only practicable plan for at- and not in Adrianople, as seemed proing his bountiful interest free from taining this end. Judge Brooks is a bable a few days ago. One concession taxation; constituting the unrepubli- better mun than Judge Dick; he is a by the Turk has only been the occacan contrast of a privileged monied more just and learned judge; he has sion of another demand by Russia, aristocracy, and an impoverished, op- no political axes to grind, and no par- and Adrianoples surrender on demand pressed, laboring and producing ty friends or kinsmen to serve. He would seem to have suggested the class. Is it not the first duty of pa- has no aims in view beyond the ad- desire to own Constantinople also. triotism to remove this anomaly, if ministration of justice; he is no poli- After all, it has not been a long war, for no other reason than to restore the tician, and consequently partizan bias nor, as we understand war in this proper relations of republican citizen- never enters in his decisions. He country since the late unpleasantness, would uproot the corruptions which has it been a very big war. But such But there is a duty paramount to have grown up under the present sys- as it has been, we shall be very glad that of abstract patriotism. It is, to tem, and would, in short, give us a to note its end. It might have never relieve by some stroke of financial purer, a more intelligent and equita- been begun if Turkey had not been wisdom, a distress participated in by ble administration of the revenue laws deluded into the belief that some the whole country and by all but the than we can ever hope for under the friendly power would come to its asfortunate bondholders of the govern- Dick-Douglas dynasty. By all means sistance. It would have been a long ment securities. We have no preju- let the bill pass and let us at last ex- war if Turkey had not been left to dices against these latter, and would perience freedom from a condition of fight single-handed. But when it was deem it criminal to attempt to array things under which we have already evident that the two combatants prejudices against them as such.— too long suffered. For the present Their bonds, no doubt, they came we leave economic considerations out end now reached seemed the only one honestly by, and are entitled to all of the question, and put the demand possible. How far the other powers legal protection in holding them, and upon altogether high grounds, though all legal value in enjoying them. But so far as this is concerned the aboit is because, while coming by them litionment of this district would effect will allow the intervention of Turkey's honestly, they came by them cheaply; a saving to the government which cf and because, coming by them cheap- itself would be no insignificant mat- questions which already engage the

Executive Clemency.

Gov. Brogden, as we learn from the Raleigh Observer, in 1876 pardoned Raleigh Observer. 114 criminals. In 1877 Gov. Vance inevitably falls. In this conflict, the pardoned 41 and commuted to imprisonment for life 7. Total 48. We respectfully submit that there is something wrong somewhere. In two years after the State had incurred the trouble and heavy expense of trying and convicting 162 criminals, they of death is commuted to imprisonment. We think there should be a change. Either trial by jury is humbug, or the law officers are unfaithful, or the Governors exercise their power indiscreetly and improp-We will not undertake to state erly. where the fault lies lest we do some one an injustice. But a change is absolutely necessary. We shall have something to say again soon as to the pardoning power.— Wil. Star.

> The man who said he was "out on a jark" was really out a swallow.

The Low Price of Gold.

Gold was selling yesterday at 101 vorable balance, and the exportation last, represented that sentiment, Western District Court of the President, which is confidently sented the great principle of reform.

> price of gold is the ratio between its he had won. value and that of greenbacks. Now, if the Silver bill becomes a law not enough can be coined between the date of its passage and the 1st of Jantion, for relieving the Treasury from Carolina. Three of these attained the government will not be materially re- Bynum.—Raleigh News. duced after our paper currency reaches par. But if we remonetize silver and make it equally with gold a medium of payment the difference in the value of the two metals will cause all the gold to be drawn out as fast as greenbacks can be presented. The certain diminution of the quantity of way. greenbacks in circulation and the corresponding increase in the amount of gold let loose from long imprisonment would preclude the possibility of a gold premium. If the Silver bill passes it will be impossible for the government to hold a reserve except prisoners to mercy under certain cirin that metal, and as silver enough will not have been coined for that purpose at the legal date of resumption the experiments of specie payments would break down as soon as should be repealed at the same time that the Silver bill passes the state of things would be somewhat different. the gold in the Treasury would be says: used in paying interest on the bonds so long as it lasted, and as soon as it was exhausted the Treasury officers would never handle another dollar of

ENGLAND AND THE EUROPEAN WAR.would be let alone in their fight, the may influence the final terms of settlement, and how far the conqueror will the vanquished dare refuse.-

gold.—N. Y. Herald, 22d.

The Times and Uses of Sleep.

From the Journal of Commerce.] New York, Jan. 15, 1878.

Editor of the Journal of Commerce There is an old saying or adage that "ore hour's sleep before midnight are either pardoned or their peralty is worth two hours' sleep had after midnight." Why this should be, if it is so, I have never heard explained. beg to inquire of you whether this is a mere fancy or notion, or is it a well known fact, established by reason, or by the experience of observing STUDENT.

Reply - Physiologists explain it by the difference between the atmosphere and throwing off a portion by night. But we doubt if in human experience the difference is preceptible in its reconditions being the same.

Mr. Tilden's Prospects.

It was mentioned recently that the 1-2 and 101 5-8, and some people ap- majority of Democratic members of pear to be puzzled that it has reached Congress would be strongly opposed these low figures during the silver to any reopening of the electoral The silver agitation has not yet influ-lides of making Mr. Tilden the nomienced the price of gold one way or nee in 1880, and Mr. Mills, of Texas, the other. Our large exports of grain in what he said on the floor of the since the harvest have given us a fa- House of Representatives, Friday of gold from the gold producing coun- very prominent public man, and a try being thus arrested the price de- personal friend of Mr. Tilden, said in clines by the altered relation of sup- conversation with your correspondent ply to demand. The silver agitation that the trouble with Mr. Tilden was has not influenced it, because the im- that he was indecisive, and that he pression prevails that the Silver bill was not a hero. He had been taken Ma. H. R. Stevens, ... cannot become a law over the veto of up by the people because he repre-He had been elected on that plat-But if the Silver Bill passes its ef- form, and it was his misfortune that fect will be to lower the price of gold. he lacked those qualities which would It must be borne in mind that the have enabled him to seize the victory

GENERAL NEWS.

Chief Justice Pearson left eleven of uary next, the day fixed for resump- his pupils judges or ex-judges of North paying out at once all the gold it will rare honor of sitting on the Supreme then have on hand. If we resume on Court bench by the side of their old

keens head, hands and mouth all busy. She carries a bushel of corn on her

resentatives has passed a bill providing capital punishment for the crimes of burglary, arson, rape, with a provi- find a better. Yours truly, so that juries may recommend the cumstances, in which event the pan ishment shall be imprisonment for life. It is noteworthy that this measure passed by a strict party vote, the white and colored Republicans hav-

The Washington Post, the new Democratic paper, ventures the pre-There being no longer any pretense diction that the silver bill will be of resumption, either in silver or gold, vetoed by President Hayes, and then the remonitization of silver would be fail of a two-thirds vote. It hints felt only at the Custom House. All strongly that enough Congressmen duties would be paid in the cheaper will be bought up to prevent the remetal as soon as enough was coined, quisite two-thirds being obtained. It

> to surround the Capital, and it is an gical operations by the best skill in ed against the silver bill."

knows it has an honest Representa-

Rev. Dr. Talmage occasionally subjects. For instance, having had ed, at least that making a newspaper | which your remedy is produced. is not such a holiday businessas some people imagine. He says in a recent sermon: "To publish a newspaper requires the skill, precision, boldness, vigilance and strategy of a commander-in-chief. To edit it requires that one be a statesman, an essayist, a geographer in fact, an encyclopedia. And to govern and propel it till it is I have enjoyed the best of health. an established fact demands more qualities than any business on earth."

THE DEATH PENALTY. - Norfolk, Va., January 19.—Yesterday afternoon Arden Nelson (colored) was executed at Plymouth, N. C., for the brutal murder of John Webb, at Merry Hill, Bertie county, on the 20th of April last, for the sole purpose of robbing the stone in which Webb was clerk. About 2,000 people were present, and the condomned man was escorted to the scaffold by Sheriff Spruill of Plymouth special protector, England, are grave Sheriff Bell, of Bertie county, and Rev. H. G. Hilton, of the Episcopal Church. attention of the world. How much Nelson made a dying speech of one will the victor demand? How much hour in length, exonerating all confederates, asking forgiveness, and declar-These questions, let us hope, will be ing his nunishment just. He died in settled without further bloodshed .- eleven minutes and was buried in the jail yard.—Special to the Richmond Dispatch.

In convergation with a gentleman representing a large mercantile house in New York, some days ago, we were gratified to hear him speak in the very highest terms of the standing of North Carolina merchants Said he our houses does a business of over \$150,000 vith merchants in your State: and we have yet to sustain a single loss. Collections during the past season have been entirely satisfactory, and we regard the trade of North Car olina as the most desirable in the South. Abundant testimony of this kind might no doubt be had. Such showing in these times of bankrupcy, ruin, of day and night, the vegetable world | defalcations, and general distrust, is absorbing one set of elements by day, something in which every North Carolinian may take a just pride. The State is poor but honest, the assertions result upon the bodily system, other of the bondholders to the contrary

An Excellent Medicine. Springfield, O., Feb. 18, 1877. This is to certify that I have used Vegetine, manufactured by H. R. Steagitation in Congress. There is real- count. Proably as large, if not a vens, Boston, Mass., for Rheumatism ly nothing paradoxical in its decline. larger number, are opposed to any and General Prostration of the Nervous System, with good success. I recommend Vegetine as an excellent med-

eine for such complaints. Yours very truly. C. W. VANDEGRIFT. Mr. Vandegrift, of the firm of Vandegrift & Huffman, is a well-known business man in this place, having one

Our Minister's Wife.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 15, 1877.

Dear Sir :- Three years ago I was suffering terribly with Inflammatory Rhenmatism. Our minister's wife advised me to take Vegetine. After taking one bottle. I was entirely relieved. This year, feeling a return of the disease, I again commenced taking it, and am being benefitted greatly. It also greatly improves my digestion. Respectfully.

MRS. A. BALLARD. 1011 West Jefferson Street.

safe and sure.

MR. H. R. STEVENS In 1872 your Vegetine was recommended to me; and, yielding to the persuations of a friend, I consented to gold alone the specie reserve of the preceptor-Judges Settle, Dick and try it. At the time I was suffering from general debility and nervous had anywhere; and having had some prostration, superinduced by over-Lincoln Progress: A friend informs work and irregular habits. Its wonus of an old lady in Catawba county derful strengthening and curative who is so industrious that at times she properties seemed to effect my debilitated system from the first dose; and under its persistent use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual head to mill, the distance being two health and good feeling. Since then miles and knits and smokes on the I have not hesitated to give Vegetine my most unqualified indorsement as to which it will look mainly for patbeing a safe, sure and powerful agent | ronage. The South Carolina House of Rep- 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

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

VEGETINE.

The following letter from Rev. G. W. Mansfield, former pastor of the Park, and at present settled in Lowell, it was begun. If the Resumption act ing fought it strenuouly for two days must convince every one who reads his letter of the wonderful curative qualities of Vegetine as a thorough cleanser and purifier of the blood.

HYDE PARK, MASS., Feb. 15, 1876.

health failed through the deploring effects of dyspersia; nearly a year later I was attacked by typhoid-fever in its worst form. It settled in my back and took the form of a large dcepseated abscess, which was fifteen circulating it, from a number of our "The money-power already begins mouths in gathering. I had two suropen fact that one of the strongest the State, but received no permanent lobbies ever organized will be arrang- cure, I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly weakened by a It is a fortunate constituency that profuse discharge. I also lost small rieces of bone at different times.

Matters rau on thus about seven years, till May, 1874, when a friend recommended me to go to your office and talk with you of the virtue of Vegetine. I did so, and by your kindness passed through your manufac-By what I saw and heard I gained

some confidence in Vegetine. I commenced taking it soon after but felt worse from its effects; still persevered, and soon felt it was benedid not see the results I desired till I had taken it faithfully for a little more than a year, when the difficulty in the back was cured; and for nine months

I have in that time gained twentyfive pounds of flesh, being heavier than ever before in my life, and I was never more able to perform labor than

During the past few weeks I had a gather on another part of my body.

come accustomed to its effects.

With great obligations I am

Yours very truly,

G. W. MANSFIELD, Pastor of the M. E. Church. VEGETINE Prepared by

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Bedsteads, Wardrobes,

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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.

OF THE

Carolina Methodist.

THE PUBLISHERS OF THE MONTHLY MESSENGER Laving been frequently solicited to publish their paper Weekly, have concluded to do so, and also to change its name. The undersigned will, therefore, on of the largest stores in Springfield, O. or about the 15th of February 1878. commence at Monroe, N. C., the publication of the CAROLINA METH- business at their former stand, where 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 published 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 and we mean what we say. 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.

While 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 not wish to conceal the fact that it shall be published in the

Interest of Methodism.

Our object shall be to promote the cause of morality and true religion, Methodist Episcopal Church, Hyde 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-LY NEWSPAPER.

With the promise of co-operation in most influential ministers and members, and a good subscription list to commence with, we think no enterprise of the sort in our State has been 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 some editorial experience he has learn- tory, noting the ingredients, &c., by good people, and we earnestly desire that 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 NOVELTY CO., Ogdensburgh. N. Y. fitting me in other respects. Yet I circulation will not be confined to just a few counties as heretofore, but having a very extensive field to operate in, we expect in a short time to get up | who want a nice Whisker or Monstache use a subscription list that will favorably compare with any paper in the State. It will, therefore, be a splendid

Advertising Medium, and its rates very low. We promise our

readers, however, that we shall not scrofulous swelling as large as my fist fill up our paper with immense glaring advertisements, which, nine times out I took Vegetine faithfully, and it re- of ten, are advocating the merits of moved it level with the surface in a some "humbug" concern; but on the by an East India Missionary the formula of month. I think I should have been contrary, we shall have due regard to a Vegetable Remedy for the speedy and percured of my trouble sooner if I had what kind of advertisements we shall taken larger doses, after having be- insert, and also to the amount of space

Let your patrons troubled with Now, we want the immediate and Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after scrofula or kidney disease understand earnest support of all who are in any having thoroughly tested its wonderful ours. that it takes time to cure chronic dis- way interested in the welfare and tive powers in thousands of cases, feels it his eases; and, if they will patiently take prosperity of Religion and the Church. lows. Actuated by this motive, and a con-Vegetine, it will, in my judgment, cure The preachers are our authorized scientious desire to relieve human suffering agents, and subscriptions can be sent he will send FREE of CHARGE to all who in through them -or, if more conve- desire it, this receipt, with ful. directions for nient, direct to the Publisher, W. C. Wolfe, at Monroe, N. C., to whom also must all communications of a business nature be addressed.

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

PURE DRUGS LOW PRICES ENGLISH & ASHCRAFT, PROPRIETORS

People's Drug Store, 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 then whenever you need anything in the

DRUGLINE. Old stand, East side of the Public

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

W. O. STARNES.

FURTHER NOTICE

The undersigned, as successor of H. B. Shute & Co., will continue to do 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

nust be made. 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,

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

Ayer's Cathartic Fills. For all the purposes of a Family Physic, and for curing Costiveness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Foul Stomach, Breath, Headache, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Bil-iousness, Dropsy, Tumors, Worms, Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill,



fective and congenial purgative ever discovered. They are mild, but effectual in their and without pain. Although gentle in their operation, they are still the searching cathar-

tic medicine that can be employed: cleansing the stomach and bowels, and even the blood. In small doses of one pill a day they stimulate the digestive is organs and

AYER'S PILLS have been known for obtained a world-wide reputation for their virtues. They correct diseased action in body, and are so composed that obstructions within their range can rarely withstand or evade them. Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of everybody, but also formidable and dangerous diseases that have baffled the best of human skill. While they produce powerful effects, they are, at the same time, the safest and best physic for children. By their aperient action they gripe much less than the common purgatives, and never give pain when the bowels are not inflamed They reach the vital fountains of the blood and strengthen the system by freeing

Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates, containing neither calomel nor any deleterious drug, these Pills may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sugar-coating preserves them ever fresh, and makes them pleasant to take; while being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

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our preparation. No cheap make-up, but a genuine article. The preparation is so very sell it at less than \$1.00 per package. It will be mailed free on receipt of the price, by addressing HUNT & CO., Hair Dressers, Main Street, Brockville, Ont.

A N OLD PHYSICIAN, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands

CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. Catarrh, and all Throat and Lung Affections; duty to make it known to his suffering felprepraing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing with stamp naming this paper.

Ogdensburgh, N. Y. - A certain and effectua Address DR. PIERCY, Ogdensburgh, N. Y.

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LASSES, BACON, LARD, SALT. Cheese, Flour, Meal, Sugar, Cofiee and Family Supplies generally. We offer great inducements to cash customers. Don't fail to see us before you buy.

A. H. CROWELL & SON. Depot Street.

Sept. 7th-1877 14-tf.

LOCAL.

Index to New Advertisements. Norice S. M. Walden & Son. FOR SALE J. J. Moody. THE BEST OFFER -- Bayrd & Gold

Mr. J. J. Moody offers a house as lot for sale. See advertisement.

For the week ending Jan. 25, 368 bales of cotton were sold in this place at 61 to 101 cents.

WE call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Walden & Son, offering a valuable mill and tract of land for sale.

THE CARGLINA METHODIST. - By the prospectus in this issue, it will be seen that the publication of a paper with the above title, from this office will be John Flew, Cheatham Winchester, commenced in a few weeks.

A shipwrecked sailor waiting for a sail is like a business man sitting at home nursing a cough or cold. Get Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and be cured.

An Alligator Killed.—Mr. G. F Crowell informs us that a real alligator was killed in a clay hole near the residence of Mr. Phillip Helms, four miles from this place, a few days ago. It measured 13 inches in length and 4 inches in circumference. Where it came from is a mystery, although the country around is flat and somewhat awampy.

Does a father love his children Not much when he knows that worms are destroying them, and he fails to make the small expenditure of twenty-five cents for one bottle Shriner's Indian Vermifuge, which would relieve the whole family.

MISS FANNIE DAVENPORT, who stands to-day, confessed to be, the most versatile of all American Artistes, will appear at the Charlotte Opera House on Saturday evening the 2nd of February. Our theatre-goers should not fail to visit Charlotte on that date, as an opportunity to see so great an actress is not often afforded the citizens of our smaller cities.

REPAIRING THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -At a business meeting of the Presbyterian congregation, held on last Thursday night, the following were appointed a committee to have the church building repaired, viz: W. H. Fitzgerald, Dr. W. C. Ramsay, W. H. Simpson, J. M. Stitt and R. B. Myers. any case It is their intention to add considerably to the convenience and appearare requested to meet at the Church at 4 o'clock, P. M., on the 28th inst.

ATTEMPT AT JAIL BREAKING.—On last Friday Deputy Preslar discovered that the prisoners confined in a cell in the third story of the jail, being four, a. m. and all colored, were making an attempt to break out. On examining a. m. the walls a loose plank was discovered, behind which was hidden an iron p. m. rod that is used for fastening the outer or wooden door of the cell. With this they had began to rip off the window facing, and would no doubt have o'clock, a. m. been out in a day or so. Ben Willard and Eli Carlock are supposed to be o'clock, p. m. the ones that did the work. Mitchell Shinahorn, who was in with them, says that he had kept them from work by threatening to tell on them. It p. m. would seem that he was not anxious they got two weeks ago while sweep- of our Quarterly Meeting, at Center, evening had been to us. ing out the passage and stairs, and Feb'y 2nd and 3rd. All the Stewards carried it up under a blanket that one are requested to be present. of them wore.

GRADE REPORTS OF HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE QUARTER ENDING DECEMBER 21st 1877—An Average of 98 Entitles TO FIRST HONOR, 90 TO SECOND HONOR,

Minnie Stitt; Arithmetic No. 6, Ed- selves creditably-some more than ward Flow; Arithmetic No. 7, Minnie others; but we forbear discrimina- has been released for want of sufficient for Burke county, which begins on signed. JOSEPH W. BIVENS. Walkpp; Arithmetic No. 8, Frank tion.

Turner; Arithmetic No. 9, Sallie Rush: Arithmetic No. 10, 3 Laura Stewart: Reading No. 1, Frank Turner; Reading No. 2, Frank Armfield; Reading No. 3, Mary Houston. Robert Broom has the highest grade in school. Lelis Walkup has the next

No one has the first honor. following have second honor, viz:

Robert Broom, Lelia Walkup, H C. Long, S. J. Biggers, Ella Armfield, Alice Armfield, Frank Armfield, Bettie Stewart, Laura Stewart, John Winehester, Willie Flow, Annie Bush, Sallie Rush, Alice Shute, Frank Turner, Robert Moser, Minnie Walkup, Mary Houston, Mary Laney, Joseph May, Robert McManus, Captain Plyler. Henry Johnson, Thomas Lee, Jennie Whitfield.

The following have third honor,

Minnie Stitt Cors Winchester Fletcher Bobbitt, Hattie Bobbitt, Stewart, Fred Stitt, Alice Walkup, Willie Trott, Lillie Rose, Cyrus Houston, Alice Land, Eugene McLarty Emma Phifer, Willie Stevens.

Appointments.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-1ST ROUND QUAR TERLY MEETINGS.

Wadesboro' Station-March 2, 3. Pleasant Grove Circuit, at Pleasant Grove-March 6.

Monroe Station-March 9, 10. Albemarle Circuit, at Walnut Grove -March 16, 17.

Stanley Circuit, at Cedar Grove-March 20.

South Charlotte, Mill Grove—March Charlotte, Calvary Mission-March

W. H. Bobbitt, P. E. Monroe, N. C.

a test of its curative qualities as Boschee's German Syrup. In three years two million four hundred, thousand small bottles of this medicine were distributed free of charge by Druggists 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 result has been that Druggists in ev ery town and village in the United customers. Go to your Druggist, and ask what they know about it. size 75 cents. Three doses will cure

APPOINTMENTS FOR MONBOE CIRCUIT. ance of the building. The committee Jan., 1878.—Liberty Chapel, Sunday. Jan. 6th, 11 o'clock, A. M.

Jerusalem, Sunday, Jan. 6th. o'clock, p. m.

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Mr. EDITOR :- On last Friday I had the pleasure of attending the closing exercises of a school, taught by Mr. 80 to Third Honor.—The following D. W. Reid, at the Tyndal school-the public square. Now, these men stand highest in the different classes, house. It had been cloudy, cold and rainy for a week prior to the time of Latin Grammar, No. 1, Robert which we speak, but on Friday morn-Broom; Latin Grammar No. 2, Alice ing the dark clouds rolled away and great dissatisfaction about the mat-Walkup; Latin Grammar No. 3, Rob- the sun came forth in cloudless splen- ter, and as they are men of influence, art Moser; Virgil, Lelia Walkup; dor. The old and young poured forth I think such a course is calculated to Cæsar, Bettie Stewart; Latin Reader, to witness the closing exercises, and John Winchester; Greek, C. A. Ply- to engage in the festivities of the ocler; English Grammar, Annie Rush; casion. As we approached the school-Geography No. 1, H. C. Long; Geog-house, our ears were saluted by sweet raphy No. 2, Robert Moser; U. S. strains of vocal music, as they rang History, Alice Armfield; Philosophy, out over the woodland plain-such Robert Broom; Physiology, Lelia music as can only come from the glad Walkup; Spelling, Jennie Whitfield; heart of childhood. After we had Algebra No. 1. Robert McManus; Al- been entertained awhile by the choir, gebra No. 2, Robert Broom; Algebra the blackboard exercises were intro-No. 3, John Winchester; Composition duced. Each student took his posi-Lessons, Ella Armfield; Compositions, tion at the board, exhibiting a degree Robert Broom; Declamations, Robert | c. skill not usually seen among those McManus; Geometry, C. A. Plyler; of such tender years. Suffice it to 1877 by the Republican Legislature turned to this county a few days or Language Lessons, Willie Flow; say, every example was satisfactorily and retains Kershaw and Wallace, weeks after alone, and told different Weekly Readings, Lelia Walkup; solved, and all who came before the Arithmetic No. 1, Lelia Walkup; audience reflected great honor upon Arithmetic No. 2, H. C. Long; Arith-their faithful and efficient teacher. metic No. 3, Silas Biggers; Arithmetic | Speeches and dialogues followed the No. 4, Annie Rush; Arithmetic No. 5, examination. All acquitted them-

At the close of the speeches were entertained by a very sensible address from an elderly gentlemana Mr. Willoughby. He plead the claims of education very earnestlyshowing the benefits to be derived from this boon of civilization. He said that the object of an education was to make men good and useful and above all, to enable its possessors to live in the rightful discharge of their duty to God and man, and final ly to plant their feet upon the golden

payements of the New Jerusalem. The crowd, consisting of about two hundred persons, were then invited out to a large table well supplied with the substantials of life; and after all had satisfied their appetites, whetted by the fatigues of the day, several baskets full were taken up.

Thus the day passed away. May it ever be cherished in the sacred

THE DEATH BED OF GEN. N. B. FOR BEST.-Another bright light has gone Sue Howie, Davis Stevens, Frank out. One by one the soldiers of the "Lost Cause" cross the river. And now the great Forrest has gone. Our picture represents his last hour when family and friends are grouped sor- was the feeling against Secrest that nificent picture, one that will touch every Southern heart, and should find a place in the parlor of every Southand finely finished. A sample copy will be sent by mail, postage prepaid on receipt of 25 cents, 3 copies for 50 cents, 7 copies for \$1, in currency or postage stamps. All orders filled and a variety of other pictures. trouble to sell ithem. Catalogue and particulars sent free. Address, Ros-ERT BURROW, Bristol, Tenn.

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[Communicated.]

Mr. Editor:-It was your corre spondent's pleasure to have an invitation to our Mayor D. A. Covington's reception on last Thursday evening. Coly his very near relations, the ministers of the different denominations, and his brethren of the Bar, with their respective families, and some of States are recommending it to their the oldest families of the place were invited, but these, when they were "all put together," made a consider-Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular able party, gathered together in the parlors of the elegant family mansion! After the crowd had been assembled for some time, in which the old ladies and the young ones too, had time to exhaust their stock of gossip, and the young man with flashing cravat, had 3 time to study up "the pretty speech" which he did not deliver to the bride Smyrna, Thursday, Jan. 10th, 11 and groom, we were duly presented to the tall, beautiful, queenly looking Center, Friday, Jan. 11th, 11 o'clock | bride of our friend, which caused general murmur that might have been Shiloh, Sunday, Jan. 13th, 11 o'cl'k | heard through the crowd, "David has done well." Then a "splendid sup-Zion, Sunday, Jan. 13th, 3 o'clock, per," with a table loaded with all the 'good things" which delight the eye Bethesda, Saturday, Jan. 19th. 11 of an epicure, was in order, to which we did full justice—but can't do it Mt. Gilboa, Sunday, Jan. 20th, 11 now! Then music, with its bewitching spell, from violins and piano, Mt. Carmel, Sunday, Jan. 20th, 3 brought to the front the "gushing sentiment" of the poetical young man, Prospect, Sunday, Jan. 27th, 11 and called up the scenes of "other days" to those who are now "aged Antioch, Sunday, Jan. 27th, 3 o'cl'k and gray." After a most delightful evening spent thus, we took our leave We will have our Steward's meet- wishing that all the days of the happy to get out. This bar, it is supposed, ing for Monroe Circuit on Saturday couple might be as pleasant as that

Yours truly,

HARD FLINT.

[Communicated.] Mr. Editor :- It is a fact that during the last, two weeks two citizens of Lancaster County, S. C., have violated a town ordinance by riding on knew nothing of said ordinance, having no opportunity of informing themselves. I heard them expressing do our town harm, especially so since discrimination was made-one being charged one dollar and fifty cents. and the other one only seventy-five cents for the same offence.

journed the Circuit Court, THE PIEDMONT PRESS Says that Mr. Luther Whisnant arrested as an ac- the prisoner committed to jail to complice in the Stephenson murder, await trial at the next term of court evidence. the second Monday in March.

THE TRAGEDY NEAR HICKORY.

Great Excitement and Threats of Lynching---Preliminary Trial Deferred---An Effort to Bring Another Charge Against Hoke Secrest.

There being a good deal of interest manifested in this horrible affair, we devote a good deal of space to it, and below to save time we give a clipping from the Charlotte Observer, whose on his return home:

ed into the hands of the sheriff of constantly before her eyes." Burke county, returned last night.-They report that when they arrived at Hickory, five or six bundred people had gathered around the depot and the greatest excitement prevailed. At the spot where the bodies of the woman and child were found, several miles from Hickory, another crowd had collected, it having been reported that the preliminary trial would be held at that spot. So intense rowfully around the great Cavalry his counsel, Hon. B. S. Gaither, of Chieftan's death-bed. This is a mag- Morganton, and Col. D. Coleman, of Asheville, advised the officer by no means to take his prisoner from the ern home. It is 14x18 inches in size, train at Hickory, but to go on to Morganton and commit him to jail at that place. This was accordingly done, and after due deliberation the magistrate who issued the warrant for his promptly. Agents wanted to sell this arrest decided to defer the trial till No Thursday, the 24th inst., when it will take place at Icard Station, about half way between Hickory and Morganton. It is stated that this exhibition of

> feeling on the part of the people of Catawba, who are remarkable for their law-abiding character, is due to the rapid accumulation of evidence against Secrest. As the news of the horrible scene, each having his link in the chain of evidence. Secrest was traced from Newton to Hickory on the day before his marriage, March 4th, having with him the woman and child He was married-the minister who performed the ceremony testifies to this-and on March 6th returned by way of Newton, unaccompanied by the woman and child, and a few days after appeared at his home in Union county. These and a number of other facts combine to strengthen the al-

ready strong evidence againut him in the minds of the people of Catawba. In the effort to divine the motive which could have prompted Secrest to commit the deed, several persons in this and Union county have conceived the notion that he was in some way connected with the murder of Jefferson E. Dunn, who was shot down in his own barnlot in Union county, on the 26th of January last, and that the woman, Mrs. Stevenson, who is a heart by those who control the destiniece of Dnnn, was in the possession of knowledge which would at least implicate if not convict him. At first there would seem to be no ground for this suspicion, but the relatives of Dunn, the murderd man, claim to have had evidence against Secrest before this last accusation was brought ou and so strong is their conviction, tha some of them will go to Morganton to-day or to-morrow to endeaver to collect some testimony to this effec on the preliminary trial. In addition to this there is a white man in Union county jail now charged with the mur der of Dunn, and it is though possible that, at any rate, some testimony bear

ing upon his case may be obtained. While there is much doubt about there being anything at all in thi last charge, the case continues to grow more complicated, and the tragedy more horrible as its sickening details are one after another brought to light, We get the following from the

Piedmont Press: The preliminary trial was had at Icard Station on the 24th, before three magistrates. Col. B. S. Gaither appeared for the defense, and J. F. Murrell, Esq., was counsel for the State. Quite a large crowd were in lege. attendance, but all was done in a quiet and orderly manner. No witnesses on the part of the prisoner were presented, and only a few of the witnesses for the State were called upon the stand. Not having space at this late hour we cannot give a full report of the evidence, but it all amounted to THE SOUTH CAROLINA SUPREME COURT just this—that the prisoner, Mrs. Ste-DECIDES THAT CIRCUIT JUDGES MUST BE phenson and her daughter left here ELECTED BY BALLOT.—Columbia, Jan. together on the last of February; a 22.—The Supreme Court to-day de- few days after that they were married cided that circuit judges must be by Rev. J. C. Hartsell in Hickory; elected by ballot. This decision ousts that when last seen by the witnesses the circuit judges elected prior to up there he was with her; that he reelected last year by the Democrata tales as to her whereabouts; that a When the decision was announced grave was found in a secluded spot, in Judge Townsend immediately ad- which were articles of clothing, hair, &c., furnishing proof that the missing woman and child were buried there.

How to ATTRACT.—A lady furnishes the following as one of the rules to be followed by those gentlemen who wishes to enslave the heart of the fair

"You cannot be too attentive to vonr dress. You should never approach a lady except when dressed so as to look precisely as though a tailor had made you not more than fifteen minutes before. If you are wise, you reporter interviewed Deputy Preslar will not fail to impress upon a lady's mind the idea that you are a great The officers of Union county, who deal more particular about your clothes took H. C. Secrest, charged with the than your mind, for your mind, being murder of the woman and child at always out of sight, can never offend Hickory, to Morganton, to be deliver- her taste, whereas your clothes are

> The South Carolina Legislature. says the Star, met on the 16th. will probably continue in session for two months, it is thought. The remodelling of the State Constitution will not be considered during this session, as was contemplated. No I have two, and will sell either one. convention bill will be introduced until after the next State election. The Columbia correspondent of the New

York World writes on January 15th. "The joint investigating committee of which Senator Cochran (Republian) is chairman, has been in session or several days. Ex-Treasurer Niles G. Parker has been constantly before them. His evidence relates chiefly to the operations of the ring at the time when Scott wass Governor and Chamberlain Attorney General. The utmost secrecy is preserved, but the foregoing is authentic. There is little feeling manifested here in the Patterson case. The Senatorial report of a bargain with Senator Butler is discredited by both parties, and it is

19th day of the present month, fully ten thousand men formed in procession in Boston Common and marched to the City Hall where they demanded of the Mayor work for the unemployed. The gathering was peaceful, good order prevailed, and peaceful, good order prevailed, and the demand made on the city government was couched in respectful terms. All this heightened the moral force of the demonstration, the leading purpose of which was not so much to ask

for labor as to loudly protest against the grasping tendency of capital and its efforts to crush labor. The banner carried at the head of the procession boro this inscription : Fits, Epilepsy, or Falling Sickness On the employment of labor depends | a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the the safety of the Republic, for hunger knows no law." Banners with such warnings inscribed upon them have often been seen in the streets of Paris

before popular outbreaks. The true statesman never disregards them .-They are notes of warning that tell of brewing storms and of dangers ahead. They cannot be taken too closely to nies of Republics.—Raleigh News.

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MARRIED.

At Wesley Chapel Methodist church on the 13th inst., by Rev. R. T. N. Stephenson, Mr. WM. S. CROWELL to Mrs. Fannie E. Winchester.

At Wake Forest College, N. C., the 23rd inst., by Rev. Dr. Wingate, Mr. D. A. Covington, of this place to Miss Mollie A. Simmons, daughter of Prof. Simmons, of Wake Forest Col-The happy couple arrived in this

place on Thursday evening, and had a brilliant reception at the residence of the grooms' mother. A social party was to be given them

on Friday night, but was postponed until Monday night, the 28th. We extend our hearty congratulations to them, and wish them many

DIED.

In this place, on the 25th inst., Ros-ERT VIRGIL, infant son of R. V. and C. A. Houston. Aged 15 months.

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to be either teachers or students." in all condor admit that a vast major- take them as a matter of course. Even inty instances of the discovery of cicatrized ity of people believe in the old saying: truth nous appear in flaming colors to lakers in the lungs have been recorded by "That any fool can be a farmer."-Doubtless, many of our renders will Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery than and scores of others, French, and German Discovery than and scores of others, French, and German, might easily be cited to prove their cerdeclare that they believe it takes a smart, intelligest man to make a good, been tested in ten thousand houseone; and, while we agree with them holds, whose inmates will tell you that in this we must still assert that action. they consider the discovery and inspeak at least, as loud as words in troduction of these remedies of farthis matter, and are overwhelmingly greater importance to the world than on the fool's side of the question.

Now we propose to offer some facts to prove that the vart majority of farmers do not believe that agriculture is a profession requiring any special culture or education; for if they did, their sons would be specially trained for the business, or fitted to become good farmers. There are, it is true, a few men in what are called Adricultural Colleges, who profess to be preparing to become farmers; but these are so few in number that there will not be enough to fill the positiens opened for teachers, much less to fur uish practical workers in the field.

When a man desires his sons to enfor any of the learned professions, h sends them to college or a good sense: then gives them years in which is study the particular bracch of science orart selected, never expecting their to become successful except turen; close application, and oft time sal .. tedious, and laborious application. a man enters the ministry, he mus need read theology, and this calls fo books by the dozen and hundre is which cost money; and the same true of law, medicine, or even to b come a successful merchant. But have is it with farmers generally? Do the purchase an agricultural library as part and parcel of the outfit needed for the furtherance of the diffeet the may have in view? A few may do at but the sale of even the best works relating to the subject, shows the nine out of ten never invest a dollar is such wids to enecess.

Then again, who would employ doctor that did not take and read ti medical journals which give the latest discoveries in the use of drugs and chemicals, and the treatment of dis ease? How would a Layer speak in managing a case before judge of jury who did not know the latest decisions of the courts, or the latest laws enacted by our Logiciature? But what shall we say of our farmers when not be f a million out of the six millions in the United States subscribe for and read an agricultural paper of any kind? Is it any wonder teat farmers are swindled, or that they full to make money? The water der is that they manage to live at all

When those engaged in agriculturwill, as a class, read, study, and bygangers well informed in regard to flicir cabing as those in other professious, then, and not till then, can the: claim, and maintain their rights in competition with those who now control them.

· Posts Top Eng Down.-Mr. Bruin. of Newark, N. J., in a decession at the American farmers' club, agreed with Professor Brewer, and said posts should be set top end down.

Whereupon President Ely and various other members reiterated the first cry of "top end down," the majority being on this side.

Mr. Curlis briefly gave the theory of placing posts top end down; the wood contains cells through which the sap rises and falls. Set a post TOR THE NEXT SETTY DATS, we will butt and down the butt end down-the natural wayand cap lary attraction will draw the water from the ground through these pores, hence the post is dryer when put top end down. As a rule, the older the growth the poorer the timher; what is known as second growth usually has the preference: Salt wat ir will preserve wood almost indefinitely; bence posts which are salted

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known any that professed themselves er chop, please. I wonder what to be either teachers or students." er chop, please. I wonder what Every experienced surgeon knows that post they'll discover next? These corn mortem examinations of aged persons who While the world has progressed cakes are excellent. What's the latsomewhat during the period named cate from Europe?" We have become monary ulcers entirely cicatrized. The armon and Professor of Agriculture is not so accustomed to startling discovering a pulmonary abscess because the immediate seat of the disease cannot be reached has not a larged persons who have died in the ordinary course of nature have repeatedly disclosed the traces of pulmonary ulcers entirely cicatrized. The armove an unknown title, still we must eries and announcements, that we immediate seat of the disease cannot be the medical faculty of Paris, and such emi-nent authorities as Revinus, Malphighi, Du tam cumbility.
To treat any malady rationally its character and morbid influence must be known.
The dissecting knife has disclosed all the in-

ternal 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 ulcers technically known as vomical which atterwards spread over a strines several inches in diameter. Their sacs are filled with a yellow, greenish, grayish matter generally very offensive. The membrane itself is greatly inflamed, and the ends of the pulmomary artery and vein connecting with the diseased parts are closued with viriated and purulent macus. Denth must ensue either from suffication or hemorrhage if speedy relief is not obtained. It is obvious that something is required which will enable the sufferobject so effectually and speedly as Hollo-way's Cough Cure and Lune Balsam. That meomparable remedy loosens and liquities per day. All who engage at once can make the poisonous and fruid accumulations in money fast. At the present time money canthe lungs and bronchie, subdues with won- not be made so easily and rapidly at any oth- to pay, and our interest to have it. dertal rapidity the inhallaction of the discussed [parts, and prevents the possibility of henor-rhage. At the same time it cones and streath at once, it is true, i.e. I crib... Mr.: cas the muscles of the throat and enables them to throw off the vitiated matter without training. The transcendent merit of Hot-LOWAY'S COMM CURE AND LOWA BAINAM is the thoroughness with which it does its work.

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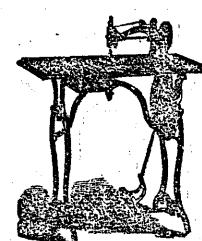
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March 5, '77.-39-tt.

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Oct. 26, '77.-21-tf. FARM FOR SALE.

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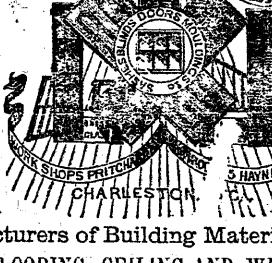
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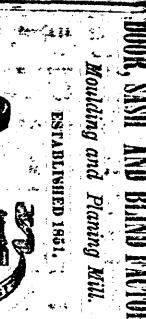
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