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One word if kindly spoke, will heal The deepest grief we sometimes feel, And trouble under which we smart, Drive quickly from the beating hear

The orphan who, so sad and lone, Weeps for its parents dead and gone, One kindly word his tears might stay. And drive his gloomiest thoughts away fire, said:

The drankard in his wild career. Who neither God nor man doth fear, One gentle word his steps might turn, Henceforth the poisoned draught to grandpa has his coat and hat on.

One kindly word will quick dispel Sweet peace into the mind restore. When angry passions chafe us sore.

Then since so much of good will flow

Let all who will speak kindly here,

Selected Story.

OVER THE WIRES.

First I must tell you who I am, and how I came to be in the Baysville Bank in the "wee sma' hours," one dreary December night, some three years ago.

than myself.

We were rich folks once, but father struggled along in a weary hand to hand fight with poverty till I was sixteen, and died. She had rented two rooms of Mrs. Knight, a widow also, with two stalwart sons, an aged father, and two daughters. After mother died, I was adopted by the Knights, and although I was earning a support as music teacher in the Baysville Academy, I was like one of the family, when I was in my good landlady's

telegraph operator of the town; Mary was a milliner, and Dolly still at

vaults.

I knew the building well, for I was fond of t.legraphing, and spent half my leisure time perched up beside grandon in his office, sending and re-

amusement at Dryden, the next stawit, and flashed nonsense to our oftice when business was dull. It fell for nonesense, signed myself Elephant, match. laughing while I did so at the reflec-

ways open for the accomodation of traveliera i

night watchman of Baysville Bank it. The last mail came by stage at me: four o'clock in the afternoon, and the post office was vacated at six. The

was in the habit of taking down some and sat down to watch. coffee and lubcheon, as the building

later in the day than usual, and excited over my increase of salary.

Everybody else had gone to bed, feet. and I was lingering over the kitchen fire with Mrs. Knight, dreading the plunge into my cold room, where I had allowed the fire to go out The clock struck twelve, and Mrs.

on the sofa in the sitting-room- I'll have Tom's basket ready by the time ing of rheumatism to-day and the ground is very wet, although the

"Let him sleep," I said; "I'll run over with the basket. It is but a

storm is over."

afraid?" "Not a bit. I'll slip on my water-

proof and rubbers, and draw the hood of the cloak over my head." "Well, if you will. Though I am afraid Tom will scold at my letting asleep. you go."

"I'll put the basket on the table and run, and he will never know who

"Go in the rear basement door. He leaves that open for grandpa." "I know."

I grasped the handle of the basket same December night, and so very building and the house, and stole softly spunky, if you are little. I gave up come on board and journey with he asked, with an air of mischievous small, that Mrs. Knight's Dolly, who in at the rear basement door, in pursuance of my plan to drop the basket and run.

In my rubber shoes my steps were died and left us very poor. Mother noiseless, and I had scarcely passed the threshold when I stood rooted to the floor in terrified amazement. Somebody was talking!

I crept forward and listened. There were men in the bank vault, and a glimmer of light shone under the

While I listened some one said: "There's a confounded draught here. Did you shut the door, Smith?" "Yes, but the wind may have blown

I had just time to dart under the staircase and crouch down, when the door of the vault opened, and a man

He crossed the entry, drew the two heavy, noisy bolts, fastening the door by which I had entered, and return-

ed, without closing the vault door. I could look in, by the dim light to see men working at the safe locks, by Baysville Bank Building was a large the stream of light thrown from a dark

There was the outline of a man bound and gaged upon the floor, but I could only conjecture it was Tom, for I could not see distinctly.

There I was nicely caged, for it would be imposible for me to draw those heavy bolts without attracting notice. And the bank was being robbed, that was evident. How could I prevent it? I could not get out. thought of the telegraph office on the second floor. If I could summon help from C-. It was only five miles and there was a long job for the burg lars before they could open the safe.

Could I creep around the staircase? If one of those busy men turned his head I was lost. I softly crept out on sun. He called himself Lion, and I, dark there, and I dared not strike a

I listened, and then, leaving the known desk, and gave the signal at discussion of heroines, Mr. Roberts, twelve kreutzers. Beyond Dryden, and only five miles C--. I could hear my own heart turning to Uncle George, said:

> "Burglars in the Baysville Bank vault! Watchman gaged and bound! Can

Again the agony of suspense in lis-

"Will send help immediately!"

I crept to the head of the staircase bank closed at three, and by six afraid the clear ring of the instru- kept my face perfectly composed to in a different way. every office was deserted for the ment had been heard in the vault; but listen. When the story was finished, no one came up stairs. The window five per cent cheaper than anywhere else in At seven Tom was on duty, and of the telegraph office faced the street, grandpa, who was restless at night, so I returned, bolted myself in safely,

. The town clock gave one resonant was only a stone's thrown from our stroke, breaking the deep silence, and Baysville was the next village to Dry- a village, and one said to the other, no signs of life were visible on the d.n. I nover went there. But she "This is Bumlach." Then the fourth On the December night I have all long stretch of road leading to C was described to me as tall, strong said: "In what month do the people ready mentioned, it had stormed heav- I was numb with the cold, wishing and masculine."

ily all day, and I had taken a new heartily that I had not left Tom's basclass at the Academy, coming home ket under the staircase, thinking re- gravely, "she was a perfect Elephant!" gretfully of my own cozy bed, when I beard, afar off, the sound of horses'

the alarm?

streets, and I saw eight mounted men Knight, lifting her face from over the dash up the road, separate, and while "Do call grandpa. Olive; he's asleep four dismounted in front, four went please introduce me properly to Mr.

The burglars were unprepared for | niece must share your name." this flank movement, for while the hate to call him, for he was complain- police in front were thundering at the and gravely introduced: main entrance, the robbers rushed to the rear basement door, right into the son-Miss Hudson, Mr. Roberts." arms of the police stationed there.

shots fired, the scuille of feet, cries, "many a time and oft" to dine with ouths and general confusion, and I Uncle George. But it is so dark. Aren't you slipped down stairs, out of the now deserted main entrance, and home.

my own room, had a good crying spell, bridegroom was ugly and good-nadouble blankets, where I soon fell fit ending for the flirtation com-

All this was on Friday night, and I OVER THE WIRES. had no teaching to do until Monday, so I slept late; but coming down, found all the family prepared to make a heroine of me.

"I never knew till mother told me this morning," said Tom, "that it and hid there."

I tried to make the Knights promthis message:

"What does Olive Hudson look like? | thought to himself-Everybody in Dryden is talking about her great exploit."

I flashed back: "What do you suppose such a woman would look like? She is nearly voiced—a perfect Elephant."

"Dear Lion, it really was."

I'll be back next spring."

In March a wonderful thing happened. My mother's brother, who time that will amuse us? Your fathhad been seventeen years, nearly all my life time, in Cuba, came home to during their journey in the wilder-New York, found me out, and took ness. me into a life of ease and luxury, making me his pet in his splendid "to sheer the sheep." house. He was a bachelor, over fifty

formed, and with large wealth. his own, and my circle of acquaintances widened every day. I was en- pay the one who propounded them

tirely happy, for we loved each other One day Uncle George brought home to dine a stranger, whom he

introduced to me as: "The son of an old friend, Olive, Mr. Roberts."

I made myself agreeable, as in duty but is I was there, I sent back jest all fours, slowly, watchfully, and gain- bound, to Mr. Roberts, a man of for jest, and sometimes an hour slip- ed the stairs. Up I darted, blessing thirty, or thereabouts, with a face ped by like a minute as we talked over my india-rubber shoes. till I gained that was downright ugly, but pleasunt the wires of every topic under the the door of the telegraph office. All from the expression of frank good humor and intelligence upon it. We saidtalked of everything, and I was surprised at the congenialty of taste we

enough to obtain my present lucrative | Corinthians?" situation. I was for a time telegraph operator in a small place called Dry-said the Jew, "otherwise he would Building, and a lonely time he had of tening, but at last the sound reached den, and then I heard of a real have spoken to them." beroine, of whom the world will, probably, never hear."

> I knew what was coming, but I well verted in the Bible, he tried him giving Uncle George a sly pinch to to as great length as possibl, and keep him quiet, I said.

"What kind of a looking person was the wonderful heroine?"

"I never saw her; for although

"In short, my dear Lion," I said, Such a stare as greeted me, I am

certain never came upon Roberts' face before or after that hour. His No sister Annie, in Blue Beard's eyes dilated till I thought that they tower, was ever more watchful than I would pop out of his dear, ugly face, was then. Would the burglars take and his mouth opened in utter amazemeat. Finally, he remembered his The building made a corner of two manners, and gasped.

"Pardon me, I—was it really you?" "Uncle George," I said, "will you Roberts? I believe he thinks your

With a flourish Uncle George arose, shines?"

"Mr. Lee Roberts, Miss Olive Hud-After that we could certainly not I could hear the hubbub, pisto be strangers, and Mr. Roberts came

And one day there was a wedding, where the bride was very small, buried Everybody was abed, and I went to in lace and orange blossoms, and the and comforted my half frozen body in tured; but it was a true love match, a menced at Dryden and Baysville'

Miscellaneous.

A Trade in Riddles.

Nine persons sailed from Bales wasn't grandpa who sent that tele- down the Rhine. A Jew who wished determined to make a good sweep. gram to C-. By Jove, Olive, you're to go to Schalampi, was allowed to when four of them pounced on me them, on condition that he would con- friendless: from one of the upper rooms. They duct himself with propriety, and give must have got in through the day, the captain eighteen kreutzers for his

Now, it is true, something jingled ise not to tell my adventure, but I in the Jew's pocket when he had could not. Before night all Baysville struck his hand against it, but the knew how Olive Hudson caught the only money there was a twelve kreutzburglars. I was in the office with er piece, for the other was a bruss grandpa, when over the wires come button. Notwithstanding this he accepted the offer with gratitude, for he

> "Something may be earned even upon the water. There is many a man

who has grown rich on the Rhine." During the first part of the voyage the passengers were very talkative and six feet, broad shoulders and loud merry, but the Jow, with his wallet under his arm—for he did not lay it "Was it really yourself, Elephant?" aside—was an object of much mirth kreutzer pieces he had won, laid it and mockery, as, alas! is often the "Do you know, I want to see you. case with those of his nation. But I am going to New York to-day, but the vessel sailed onward and passed Thuringed and St. Velt; the passen-If he came to Baysville he did not gers, one after another, grew silent see me! I ran away in a fit of siny- and gaped and gazed listlessly down

the river, until one cried-"Come, Jew, do you know any pasers must have contrived many a one

"Now is the time," thought the Jew,

He then proposed that they should years of age, handsome and well in- sit around in a circle; and he, with their permission would sit with them. He introduced me to old friends of Those who could not answer the questions any one proposed should twelve kruetzer piece. This proposal pleased the company, and hoping to divert themselves with the Jews wit or stupidity, each one asked at random whatever chanced to enter his head. Thus, for example, the first

asked: "How many soft-boiled eggs could the giant Goliath eat on an empty

stou ach?" All said it would be impossible to answer that question: but the Jew

egg cannot put a second on an empty

"Well, Jew," thought the second, "I &c. Now study your own. "You were kindly inquiring this will try you out of the New Testament, morning about my fortune since fath- and I think I shall win my pieces. er died, but I did not you one little Then he said, "why did the apostle to first impressions. Skill in physiogepisode. Before I was fortunate Paul write the second Epistle to the nomy is of great servise. Children

> So he won another kreutzer piece. When the third saw the Jew was so

"Because he was not in Corinth."

completes it in time?" "The ropemaker, if he is industrious," said the Jew.

'In the meantime they drew near to of Bamlach eat the least?"

"In February," replied the Jew, "for it has only twenty-eight days." "There are two natural brothers,"

them are my uncle." said the Jew, "and your father is not ery dog and cat will get a bricktat." your uncle."

A fish now leaped out of the water and the sixth asked, "what fish have their eyes nearest together?" "The smallest," seid the Jew.

in the summer time, when the sun man nature."

"When he comes to a place where there is no shade he must dismount

and go on foot," said the Jew. The eighth asked, "when a man rides in the winter time, from Balse to Bern, and has forgotten his gloves, how must be manage so that his hands shall not freeze?"

"He must make fists out of them,"

said the Jew. The ninth was the last. This one

"How can five persons divide five eggs so that each one shall receive one, and still one egg remain in the ing without a word of explanation to

"The last man must take the dish with the egg, and he can let it lie there as long as he pleases," said the

But now it came to his turn, and he

"How can a man fry two trout in three pans so that a trout may ife in each-pan ?" No one could answer this, and one after another gave him a twelve kreutzer piece. But when the ninth de-

he rocked to and fro, rolled his eyes and shrugged his shoulders. "I am a poor Jew," he said at last. "What has that to do with it?" said

sired that he should solve the riddle,

the rest, "give us the answer." "You must not take it amiss," said the Jew, "for I am a poor Jew." At last, after much persuasion and many promises that they would do him no harm, he thrust his hand into pocket, took out one of the twelve

upon the table and said: "I do not know the answer any more than you. Here are my twelve

kreutzers." When the others heard this they opened their eyes and said this was scarcely according to agreement. But as they could not control their laughter, and were good natured and wealthy men, and as the Jew had helped them to while away the time from St

Velt to Schalampi, they let it pass.

Chapter on Physiognomy. At the opening of the Normal School in Chapel Hill a few weeks ago, Prof. Ladd delivered a lecture on the "Elements of success in Teaching" in which

he is reported to have said: "Very first requisite is knowledge red lights of window glass in twenty of human nature. And to know others well you must first study yourself. "Know thyself" is the old maxim. Begin at home. If we are ignorant of ourselves we cannot know others Self-examination is not a pleasant of a particular fondness for morning work—we find too many faults—but swallows and sent him up. it is absolutely necessary in order to understand human nature. A farmer succeeds by observation; it is not less

necessary to a teacher. I want you to study temperament. "One; for he who has eaten one I see before me many differing types -nervous, bilious, sanguine, &c.soon discovered. In an animated stomach;" and the others paid him all entirely different. Temperament means color of eye, skin, hair feature,

You must learn what treatment such a pupil requires. Must not trust are physiognomists instinctively.

A certain kind of nose goes to a certain kind of character. Examine noses. This is not imaginative. The drive me off to school every morning features of the face are an invariable gateway to knowledge of the character. This is true even of dogs.

Roman nose well known-a fighting "Who," said he, "prolongs his work | nose—not necessarily pregnations, but persistent, imperious, aggressive, Grecian nose large and straight in-

dicates refinement, taste, cultivation.

Celestial nose comes down and goes

heavenward, exceedingly inquisitivecheating—look out for it.

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generally has small eye. Wide jaw pugnacious. Big mouth talent and large heart. Small mouth, good speaksaid the fifth, "and yet only one of er. High cheek bones, fidelity, strength of will, defensiveness. Wide ears. "The uncle is your father's brother pugnaciousness—you may be sure ev-A small ear indicates refinement of feeling, sensibility, lack of energy.

Eyes are indicative—color, size accompanied by hair to match. Habits in eating, walking, &c., all are to be The seventh asked, "how can a man noticed- all show something-all are ride from Balse to Bern in the shade, important in the art of studying hu-

Why He Quit Preaching.

A good story is told of a preacher in Iowa, which has the novelty of truth about it. He had been preaching several years with great earnestness and zeal He pulled off his coat and went in for the harvest of souls. He prayed, exhorted and visited sinners and scoffers in season and out of season. His bread cast upon the waters did net come back to him. His pay was poor, and his purse always low. It was probably also poor preaching. All at once he quit preachanybody, One day a kind-hearted brother went to him and inquired why he had deserted his post. "Well," said the preacher, "I'll tell you the truth about it. I thought I had a divine call to preach, and I went to work with all my heart. I got very poor pay, and that in good wishes, garden truck and an occasional piece of fractional currency. I prayed over the matter carnestly, that God might show me the right way. All at once I discovered that was a mistake about the matter. The call to preach was intended for another man of the same name down in Warren county, and in some way it got miscarried, and so I quit."—Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. Yates, of Manchester, England has invented a horse-shoe, composed of three thickness of cow-hide, compressed into a steel mould, and then subjected to a chemical preparation. It is said to last longer, weigh only onefourth as much as the common shoe, never to split the foot. It requires no calks; even on asphalt, the horse never slips. It is so elastic that the horse's step is lighter and surer. It adheres so closely to the foot that neither dust nor water can penetrate between the shoe and the hoof. If all this is true, it must be a wonderful improvement on the old Iron shoe.

Pleasant Paragraphs.

Some people are very correct, you can't discover any fault in them, but

they never amount to much. A ltttle girl suffering from the mumps declares that she feels as though a headache had slipped down into her neck."

A Charleston man put in six hundminutes the other day. He put 'em in a river to spite his creditors. A man before the police court the

other day described himself as a bird

fancier. The court found him guilty

"Madam, a good many persons were disturbed at the concert last night by the crying of your baby." "Well, I do wonder that such people will go to

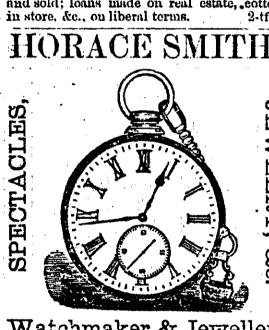
A western paper says that lawyers fees have come down in that section. They used to want the whole of an estate for settling it, but now they allow the widow enough to cover funeral

"Home's the place for boys," said a stern parent to a son who was fond of going out at night.

"That's just what I think when you said the son. A country girl wrote to her lover:

Now, George, don't you fale to be at the singing school to-night." George wrote back that "in the bright lexicon of vouth-Webster's Unabridgedthere's no such word as "fale."

"Mother have I any children," asked an urchin of eight sumers. "Why no! what put that into your head?" raturned the parent. Because I read Pug nose indicates fun—love of mis- to-day about children's children," anchief—no malice—shrewdness, and wered the acute juvenile.



Stencil Plates Cut and Farmers Stoves Repaired. tion of my tiny figure in the office door open, groped my way to the well-

Oct. 23-1876-21-tf. REMEMBER THE DEAD!

Headstones, &c. As I am now receiving a large lot of Mar-ble, I will sell, for the next three months, the South. Parties wishing to mark the last resting place of their departed friends would do well to avail themselves of the present opportunity. In beauty of design and artistic

J. S. HUICHISON, "

Selected Doetry.

The wicked thoughts that in us dwell,

From one kind word spoke soft and

The life of all on earth to cheer.

BY S. ANNIE FROST.

My name, then, is Olive Hudson, was not twelve, was half a head taller

They were all in good positions, although by no means an aristocratic family. John, the oldest son, was in New York in a wholesale sugar house; deposits of Coin and Currency, allowing in- Tom was the night watchman of the Baysville Bank Building, and grandpa-we all called him grandpa-was

> granite structure, containing the post lanteru. office and bank on the first floor, the telegraph office and other private offices on the third floor. In the basement were post office rooms for sorting the mail, and also the large bank

ceiving messages, while he slept peacefully or read the newspapers. And that was the beginning of my ty. All work warranted. Spectacles of tion. The operator at Dryden, was a flat when grandpa was in the office.

> from Baysville was U___, a large throbs as I waited for the answer. It commercial town, the ne rest railway came! Still working in the dark, I station, and where an office was all sent this message:

As I have said, Tom Knight was the you send help?"

SENSIBLE TALK.

We have read a good deal of advice in the newspapers about the best way to secure a return to better days and happier times in North Carolina, says the Raleigh Observer, but we have read nothing that has a more practical sensible ring to it than the follow ing from our esteemed Rocky Mount culture. The wishes of our best men cotemporary:

It is quite easy, says the Mail, to talk and theorize, but to put in practice is more difficult. Much has been said through the press and elsewhere about the importance of raising home supplies and much good, we think has been done, and our people year after year are correcting this evil.

We doubt not but this year there will be raised much nearer the quan tity of wheat and bread necessary to feed the population than in any previous year since the war. If we are correct in this, and we think we are we have begun to move in the right direction, and we think the time is not far distant when all the eatables necessary to feed our whole popula tion will be raised at home.

But simply producing enough to eat, will not cure the defect in ou system and bring the relief to th country needed for the sustenance of interest that are essential to progress in civilization and the elevation of man. What then shall be done is -the question?

We think the problem easy of solu tion, when we all get ready to go to work earnestly and faithfully to effect a change for the better, and that change, we cannot hope to see unti we not only raise provisions at home but every thing else that is possible for us to produce; we must go to manufacturing. And when we say manufacture, we do not have sole reference to manufacturing by ponderous machinery driven by mammoth motive power, but in a thousand smaller ways at home, in families, among farmers, housewives, merchants and all others that can produce what will go to make up the supply for the thousand; make and use home-tanned leather, home-made suces, home-woven clothing, home-made wood and willow ware, home-made plows, axes, shovels, pitchforks, and in fact, every thing that can be made out of the material we have, and return to that industry and economy practiced by cur fathers and mothers.

Co-operative efforts would pay, and give profitable employment to all who desired to work, and how soon a new face would be put upon every industry and the happy songs of prosperous people would be heard wherever we went. We are too much disposed to despise the day of small things and we have withal learned to love indulgence and indolence too well.

We must get out of it. Our all depends upon our getting out of it. The proper care and education of our children demand it.

Our Agricultural Interests.

North Carolina, as all know, is rich in everything that goes to make a great State, but her natural resources are undeveloped, and therefore we are behind other States which have not been so generously endowed by nature. Our people are too apathetic, they want arousing. It is true that we prospect of the crops in Southern are all poor and therefore unable to accomplish much individually in the development of our hidden wealth. What we need is associated effort in this great work, and we believe that a convention of the representatives of our various industrial interests, to be held at some time this fall, say during the Fair in October, will be productive of much good to the material progress of the State. Seventy-six those engaged in it as it ought to do should be removed to the U.S. Cirand as they had a right to expect.

Countries prosper in proportion as tribunal. their agricultural populations prosper. Our industrial pursuits do not contribute to the wealth of the State as the collection of U.S. revenue in this they should do. With the raw ma- State and was indicted for an assault terial at our doors, and vast water and battery upon a citizen, which it is power at our command, and a favora- alleged by the defendant was commitble climate, we have practically done ted while in the discharge of his duty but little, (compared to what we as such officer; that if an offence was should have done,) in the way of cot- committed it was not committed by per acre. This same land is now covton manufacturing. With exhautless him as an individual or as a citizen of beds of minerals and ores of various the State, but as an officer of the Fedkinds, with beds of coal in less than eral government. He procured an 50 miles of the Capital of the State, order from the Circuit Court for the ing for Douglas' place (Revenue offi- into by the mob; the militiary returnour mining industry is scarcely full removal of his case from the State in its contribution to our wealth.

Why cannot our working, thinking, der of that Court for the removal. progressive men of the State meet in The Supreme Court in its decision ce. Boy, you can't catch that goph- was applied to, and 250 U.S. troops convention as proposed above? Two sustains the ruling of Judge Cox er." "H-I, stranger, I'm bound to were promptly sent to the scene of or three days spent in social inter- Justice Roaman alone dissenting, and ketch 'im." I'm out o' meat." - action.

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course and discussing how the indus- Justice Read delivering the opinion of trial interests of the State may be ad- the majority of the Court.

have been deeply engaged on the yet quite obiterated. - Review. problem of our future prosperity; it would create a progressive public opinion; it would stimulate the energies and renew the hopes of our people. It would prove an important auxiliary to our Department of Agrias to how the Department should be managed could be ascertained, conflicting views could be reconciled, mistakes rectified. The Department is but in its irfancy, and needs all the

to buy them cheapest, how to economize our home resources, give forour cotton seed can be utilized. Lectures on other kindred subjects might made, a kind of "Normal School" for farming and other industries. The general distribution, and would furnish just such information as to our field for investment—just such information as is needed to secure a portion of that tide of immigration which is flooding other sections of the union | be held in Iowa.

with wealth and population. In every aspect we can but think it will be of untold benefit to the State. to collect these representative men at her capital in consultation. We bebodies of men ever convened in the State.—Ral Observer.

Crop Prespects in Southern Georgia and Florida.

From a gentleman who is a very

close observer, and whose business had led him through an extensive tour through the counties of Southern and Southwestern Georgia and a large portion of the State of Florida, we have the most gratifying accounts of the crop prospects in those sections of the two States. It is his opinion from actual observation that the agricultural interests of the States named have never been better. The seasons have exactly hit the crops and the fields bloom with the visions of plenty. In Southern Georgia and Florida the corn crop has been laid by, and while a week ago fears were entertained that the dry weather would injure the growing corn crop the recent rains which have generally prevailed have dissipated those fears and revived not only the spirits of the farmers but have given an impetus to the growth of the crops, which must tell for good in the abundant harves which will reward the toil and painstaking of the farmer. The dry season and hot weather has enabled planters, without extra labor, to keep their crops clear of grass, and while it has been the life and strength of the cotton crop, it has enabled the grain crops to perfectly mature under the genial influence of the early and the latter rain. In fine, the condition and Georgia, and from accounts received through our exchanges in Northern Georgia, exhibits a condition of the

Important Decision.

happiness.—Savannah News.

agricultural interests of the State

which betokens plenty, prosperity and

The Supreme Court has recently rendered is decision in what is known per cent. cf our entire working pop- as the "Conflict of Jurisdiction Case." ulation are engaged in agricultural This decision was reached in the case pursuits, yet it is a well known fact of the State vs. Hoskins, coming up that this great industry for several on an appeal from Judge Cox's judgyears past has failed to remunerate ment in the Court below that the case cuit Court on the demand from that

> Our readers will remember that the defendant is an officer charged with

vanced, must result in good to every. We are glad to know that an apbody, interested in bringing our peal has been taken to the Supreme 442 pounds; was classed strict low grand old State to the front. It Court of the United States as the would awaken a spirit of inquiry and question is of too much importance to enterprise among our people; it would be relinquished without a struggle. consolidate the thoughts of those who We trust that all State lines are not

The Coming Elections.

Kantucky will hold an election on the first Monday in August, and the members of the Legislature then chosen will take part in the election of a United States Senator. The State is Democratic beyond doubt. ... The California election, on the first Tuesday in September, will be a most importaut one, for on the Legislature then advice and fostering care that the best elected will devolve the duty of namthinkers among agriculturists can giv ing the successor of Effigy Sargent. Of it. A lecture by Prof. Ledoux might the State Senators who hold over, be one of its leading features; he could sixteen are Democratic and only three tell what manures are best suited to Republicans. It is therefore, more our State, how to use them and where than probable that California will send a Democrat to the United States Senate. On the Monday following the mulas for good composts, explain how | California election will take place the annual State election in Maine.

be had; in fact, the convention may be of the year will occur in Ohio on the then elect a Governor, Lieutenant proceedings of the Convention should Governor, Judge and Clerk of the Sube published in pamphlet form for prome Court, Attorney General, Treasurer, School Commissioner, members of the Board of Public Works, and a advantages and resources as is sought Legislature. The Legislature will for by those seeking homes in the choose a successor to Stanley Mathews South, and capatalists might be at- Hayes' policy has created such discord tracted here as presenting a profitable in the Republican party that in Ohio, as in all heretofore doubtful States, the Democratş are sanguine of success On the same Tuesday an election will

> On the first Tuesday in November State offices and Legislatures will be chosen in New York, Massachuetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersy, Pennylvania, Texas, Virginia and Mis-

Mysterious Disappearance of Some of the Louisiana Returns.

[Special Dispatch to the Charleston Journ of Commerce.]

NEW ORLEANS, July 16. It is now ascertained that the returns of Verner Parish, upon which Board are based, are missing. An of teachers. -- Ral. News. examination of the office of the Secretary of State shows them to be gone. and it is said they are in the possession of David Dudley Field, in New York. A prominent State official said: "My information is that they were stolen from the records of the Congressional Investigating Committee, and that Mr. Field has kept a close watch over them since. It is without them, as they exhibit the only evidence of forgery that exists, if any

State News.

Clippings from the Raleigh News: it is represented that President Hayes has trimmed his civil service order a little more, shaping it to suit the members of the National Executive Committee of the Republican party. He

is evidently trying an experiment with his order similar to that practiced by the Irishman upon his horse, which when he got him down to one straw a day, he died. Politicians are urging tells a long story, and claims to have upon the President the necessity of re- important documentary evidence of scinding the order. Ohio, they say, plottings against the government and is lost to the Republicans, unless he Gentiles on the part of Brigham tic and Geography, \$12 00 to \$16 00; retraces his steps. Now is the time Young. for him to show his manhood, and, instead of yielding to the machinethe most rigid enforcement of the order. The masses would sustain him,

per acre. The same land is now cov- school master. ered with cotton, of which he expects to gather at least 300 pounds per

Mr. Rhem also planted 5 acres in Irish potatoes from which he sold in Northern markets 180 barrels, for net profit of \$700 after paying cost of transportation, etc. He averaged 36 barrels and made a net profit of \$140 ered with cotton and German millet. -Newbernian.

It is now said that Dockery is go-

The second "first cotton bale" of the new crop, was raised at Brownsville Texas, on the 13th installt weighed SPRING and SUMMER middling; and sold at auction for twenty cents a pound.

St. Louis is just now passing through a troublesome monetary crisis. The DRY GOODS. failure of a certain bank in that city created a panic, and a great run upon a number of other banks and savings HATS, institutions immediately ensued. The city is financially strong enough to weather the gale, but it is causing considerable excitement and difficulty in monetary circles. Possibly several banks are crushed by the sudden run upon them, and the end is not yet.

The laying of the iron on the Ral eigh & Augusta Railroad, to finish if through to its connection with the Carolina Central Railroad, at Hamlet commenced yesterday. It is thought that it will be finished in three weeks. As our readers are aware, the track is all laid except twelve miles, and that has been graded and the ties put down sometime since. The iron is all on the spot and we are promised through trains to Charlotte by this One of the most interesting contests line by the 15th of August. This will open up to Raleigh our whole south second Tuesday in October. Ohio will side tier of counties from which we are now so entirely cut off.

Asheville "Pioneer:" A short time since a merchant of this place bought a lot of gipseng from a countryman and paid him for the same in coffee.-Thinking the bulk was small in comparison with its weight, he examined it closely, and was morally shocked to find that the larger roots had been drilled out and lead run into the cavi ties. We have heard of Connecticut wooden hams and nutmegs but, are inclined to the opinion that the aver age mountaineer can take care of him-

Our correspondent "Normal" says that arrangements have been nearly lege next year a Normal School "on an immense scale." Success will no doubt attend it. It is claimed that this intended educational enterprise is in no sense opposition to the Uni versity Normal School. It would be unreasonable in any friend of the University to complain because Trinity, or any othe college in the State, chooses the indictments of the Returning to establish a school for the training

Items of Interest.

TILDEN OFF FOR EUROPE.—Hop. S. J. Tilden and Secretary of State Bigelow. sailed for Europe on the 18th, from New York. Will return in October.

San Francisco, July 14th. EVIDENCE AGAINST BRIGHAM YOUNG.impossible to secure an indictment Hon. Summer Howard, District At torney of Utah, informed a reporter last evening that the object of his visit to this city was to hunt up a certain witness for the purpose of producidg him before the grand jury of Utah, now in session investigating Mormon affairs of that territory.

> SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 12. Capt. John Tobin, formerly a resident of California, later of St. Louis and still later of Springfield, will be one of District Attorney Howard's principal witness to prove Brigham Young's personal connection with the massacre of the Gentiles. His name is mentioned in Lee's confession. He

SAME.—It is positively denied that politicians, meet and master them, by Michael Ney, the Marshal of France, and Peter Ney, Schoolmaster of Western N. C. are the same, the Wilming-Good FARMING. Mr. Joseph L. ton "Review" having been furnished Rhem, on his farm near this city, plant- by a gentleman of that city with facts ed in February last, 20 acres in Eng- to prove that they were different perlish or garden peas, which he com- sons, the strongest one of which is menced picking on the 30th of April, that, being well acquainted with the and finished the middle of May. He school master, and on going to Europe bushels of peas in the Baltimore and matter, examined the best portrait of doing better work than ever before the latest fashions in HATS and BON- supplied at short notice. New York markets at a net profit Ney, the Marshal, that could be found, after paying cost of picking, boxes, and was forced to admit that he saw Wool and have it carded before the purchases. express, etc., of \$1,400, or about \$70 no resemblance whatever in it to the throng of the Winter season sets in.

RAILROAD STRIKE - A strike among a portion of the employees of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. has occurred at Martinsburg, on account of the reduction of wages ten per cent. The strikers interferred with the passage of passenger trains, wrecked a freight train, and did a number of acts of ruffianism. Two Militia Companies in Martinsburg were called out to suppress the violence, when a difficulty occurred between the two parties, during which a starting train was fired cer.) "My son Oliver" seems determin- ed the fire; one soldier wounded and Court and Judge Cox obeyed the or- ed on it, though the prospect is rather one of the mob killed; coupling of discouraging; he is bound to get offi- train afterwards cut. The President

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A. F. Stevens & Co. June 4th, 1877.-52.

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Mrg. M. L. STEVENS, Assistant in Female Department.

The next Session begins Aug. 13th. Expenses per Session of 20 weeks: Tuition in Spelling, Reading and Writing, \$6 00; in Primary English, repler, hed. Be sure and call at including English Grammar, Arithmein Higher Mathematics and in Languages, each, \$5 00; incidental fee,

MIGHARL AND PETER NEW NOT THE \$2 00; Board, \$9 00 to \$10 00 per month. For Catalogue containing full particulars, address the Principal. July 5th, '77-5-tf.

Wool Carding

Respectfully,

June 28th-1877-tf.

J. SHUTE & SONS.

GREENSBORO

GREENSBORO, N. C. The Fall Session of 1877, will begin on the FOURTH WEDNESDAY in August. Charges per session of 20 weeks: Board, (exclusive of washing and Tuition in the regular English

course,
Moderate charges for extra studies. For full particulars, apply to President T M. Jones, for Catalogue. N. H. D. WILSON, President July 3d-5-2m. Board of Trustees.

Ar Townsend & Hanford's Cash Store can be found a full stock of serb goods, for sale cheap.

CHANGE

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING bought the interest of Mr. W. H. Trott in the firm of Trott, Crowell & Co. will continue the business at the old stand, under the name and style of A.H. CROWELL & SON.

All persons indebted to the old firm must come up, and make immediate settlement, as we are compelled to wind up the old business at once.

A. H. CROWELL. A. M. CROWELL

A.H. CROWELL & SON DEG LEAVE TO REMIND THEIR MANY friends and customers that they still occupy the same old stand, on Depot Street, where they have in store a full stock of GENERAL MERCHANDISE, consisting of

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should not fail to see us before buying, as we can make it to their interest to do so. THOSE WHO OWE US

are respectfully reminded that NOW IS GOOD TIME TO SETTLE, and that EAR LY PAYMENTS will much oblige us. Respectfully,

A. H. CROWELL & SON. Dac. 2, 1876.

NEW GOODS. NEW GCODS Spring & Summer, 1877.

for Summer wear. - Call and see them

T. D. WINCHESTER & GO'S.

Ladies' Dress Goods. rimmings, and other new Novelties And ALL DISEASES of the Repository Crgans for the Summer scason, at T. D. WINCHESTER & COS.

See T. D. Winchester & Co.'s new Spring and Summer Goods before making your purchases.

May 21st, 1877.-50-tf. BARNES' FOOT POWwith which Builders, Cabinet Makers, Wagon Makers and Jobbers in

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WE TAKE PLEASURE IN NOTIFYING our customers that we have moved our Stock of Confectioneries

-- AND --FANCY GROCERIES into the store room recently occupied by Smith's Drug Store, where we are better pre-pared to serve the public. Having more

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FRESH BREAD & CAKES found at any time, and WEEKLY

The Confectionery, when in want of goods in our line. Highest Prices paid for Butter,

MILLINERY AND Dress Making

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Terms as heretofore. Bring on your see our stock before making your line, be sure and call at Mrs. Wolfe's At the stand formerly occupied by J. S. Lucas, next to Stewarts Clothing Store.

Mrs. L. RUDGE, Mrs. C. V. RUDGE. Monroe, N. C., May 15, 1877-49-tf.

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GLASS TOP, SOLID LOCK-RING.

1 Bbl. 3 doz. quarts, 150 4 \$5 00. 1 Case 6 " 1 Bbl. 11 " 🔒 gals. 3 25. 1 Case 3 " 6 50. 1 Case 6 " 4 4 " 12 00.

Freight paid to Wilmington. W. N. TILLINGHAST, Wholesale Crockery Dealer,

Fayetteville, N. C. June 30th 1877-4-4t.

THE PEOPLE'S

The subscribers beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally that they have rurchased the Stock and Furniture of the above house. and that they are property.

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MEDICINES, ... and other articles usually kept in a First Class Drug Store. Quick Sales, at Short Profits

WILL BE OUR MOTTO. Hoping to receive a continuance of he large patronage hitherto extended to this house, we will endeavor to sell

PURE ARTICIES t such low figures for each that everybody will ascertain that "The People's

Orng Store" is THE place to bny their ENGLISH & ASHCRAFT. Monroe, N. C., Oct. 9 19-tf.

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Are now offering to the trade of Union and adjoining counties, the largest stock of

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100 Tons Zells Celebrated Ammoniated and Acid Phosphate and A nice lot of Ladies' & Men's Hats, Chesapeake Guano, all at low prices. We sell Fertilizers, on time with approved security, either payable in money or cotton, at fifteen cents per pound in the fall. We are also sellng ingredients for making your own Guano, at about one half the usual cost. We sold a good deal last senson, from which we have had flattering and encouraging reports. We furnish a formula, with each ton giving directions as to preparations. Try it and be convinced that you will save money, we also have on hand a large and well selected stock of

> DRY GOODS, SHOES, FARMING UTENSILS, HARDWARE, 13 different machines In fact everything usually kept in a GENERAL STOCK:

> > Our motto is as heretofore, large

sales and small profits. We return

thanks, to our many customers for past favors and hope by honest and turing; also Amateur, supplies, saw fair dealing to merit the same in the Mr. W. C. Ogburn, late of the firm of W. C. Ogourn & Co., is with us,

and respectfully invites his many friends to give him a call. B. D. HEATH & CO. Feb. 12th-1877-36-tf.

ANEW BAKER!

ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS HIS BUSINESS: Call and See His Work,

> That Fact. A FRESH, NICE LOT OF

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ALS of GOODS will keep our stock Bread, Cakes & Pies, ALWAYS ON HAND.

> Families Supplied at their Residences, if Preferred. Send in your Orders. Having recently secured the ser-

The undersigned respectfully call more fully prepared to serve the wants the public generally, that our WOOL the attention of the public, to the fact of our customers. We will endeavor CARDING MACHINE, has been that their Millinery and Dress Making to give satisfaction, and hope for an thoroughly over-hauled, put in good Establishment in Monroe, is in full increased patronage that we may be order and is now ready for the work blast, and that we are fully prepared able to continue to add to this branch sold from the 20 acres, over 1,500 in 1857, feeling some curiosity in the of the present season. We are now to furnish our Lady customers, with of our business. Weddings or parties and positively guarantee satisfaction. NETS, DRESSES, &c. Be sure and When in need of anything in this

CONFECTIONERY. June 23, 1877.

TOWNSEND & HANFORD. MONROE, N. C.

Millinery, Dress Goods, FINE SHOES. IMPROVED FRUIT JARS. MOTIONS. CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES

CONFECTIONERIES. WE ARE OFFERING extraordinary

inducements in Lidies' Misses, and Childrens' Marketty Att 1981 Sec. FINE SHOES.

CALICOES and DRESS GOODS. Please give us a call, no trouble to show goods. May 7th-1877.

The Monroe Enquirer

MONROE, N. C.,...JULY 21 1877. Our Churches To-morraw.

METHODIST. -- Preaching every Sabbath by Rev. O. J. BRENT, Pastor, at 11 2. M., and, Sabbath School, 9 A. M.

BAPTIST .- Prenching avery Subbath by Rev. J. T. Brasmoron, Pastor, at 11 A. Sal bath School, 9 4, M. PRESBYTERIAN. - Preaching 1st and 3rd Sabbaths of each month by Rev. R. A. MILLER, Pactor, at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. Sabbath School, 9 A. M.

EPISCOPAL -- Preaching 3rd Sabbath each month by Rev. A. H. Boyle, Rector. Services at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

LOCAL AND STATE

Index to New Advertisements.

Notice.—C. N. Simpson, Clerk. C. C. Academy.-J. J. McLendon. N. C. College.—L. A. Birle, D. D. GARDEN SEEDS.—Peter Henderson & Co.

BARING POWDER.—Crawford & Cline.

Cor. Thos. M. Horr was recently elected President of the N. C. Railroad

business men are now upon us. TLACK French Merino, at Townsend & Hanford's

THE times which try the souls of

Hickory, N. C., has donned the patent | tirely harmless. outside.

Townsend & Hanford's.

VERY little travel on the C. C. R'y Townsend & Hanford. just now. A scarcity of "tickets," we presume, is the cause.

BLESSED is the man who does not expect any money these days, for he will not be disappointed.

Ladies, Misses and Children's shoes. cloth and leather, at Townsend &

PLENTY OF RAIN On last Thursday and Friday, falling almost incessantly in gentle showers.

Townsend & Hanford are selling and 21. indies hats at reduced prices. Call in and select your trimmings and we will put you up a fashionable hat, for a very small price.

· We return thanks to Col. Polk, Commissioner of Agriculture, for a copy of the crop report for June.

Three children saved from a horrible death by twenty-five cent's worth of Shrine's Indian Vermifuge.

Lilesville Circuit, has been in feeble health for several weeks, and we regret to tearn that he is quite sick at

REMEMBER that if you want a good Sewing Machine, at a low price, that you will consult your own interest in calling at the Enquirer office before buying.

The happiest man in the world is the man with just wealth chough to keep him in spirits, and just children enough to make him industrious.

Good Schools.—We call attention to the advertisements of the Carolina Central Academy, at Ansonville, and the N. C. College, at Mt. Pleasant, to ing, and was not heard of until day he found in this issue. Both sustain before yesterday, arrived here yesterthe reputation of being very good

Another stock of that good coffee just arrived at Townsend & Hanford's.

THE PROPER NAME.—Col. Liles, of of the "Herald," calls the attention of of it, and this is the reason why he congestive chill. the Wil. * to the fact that the kind of apple usually called as if spelt h-o-r-s-e ig properly spelt Haas or Haus, so named from the German who intro duced them in this country. This is a fact that we presume is not generally

using Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture and make immediate preparation, that hanish such eruptions as these named

OFF FOR THE MOUNTAINS.—In order that we may get a few days rest from our arduous office duties and recuperate a little, we shall suspend work for a few days next week and go, taking the entire crew, on the Excursion to Henry's. : The office will be kept open. bowever, and the regular delivery of papers continued. In consequence of this little trip, the next issue of the Enquirer may not make its appearance until Monday, the former regular day of publication. We will not miss any regular issue, however, and will be on time the following Saturday, as usual

Ladies Fine Hats, Flowers, Ribbons Silks and Fichns, to arrive on Monday

Blue Glace Lamp Chimneys at the Corner Drug Store.

GERMAN MILLET.-Our readers will emember that mention was made last week in "News from Jacksonham" of some fine German Millet then growing, belonging to Messra Dick Blair and H. M. Williams. These gentlemen sent us a few stalks of it on last have seen in that line.

ANOTHER FAILURE The Universal Life Insurance Company, of New York. has "busted," and shows a deficiency of over a million dollars. A \$4,600 000 suit has been instituted against them to recover the assests of he Guardian Mutual Co., those assets being placed in the hands of the Universal on the suspension of the Guardiau Mutual

A PEST DESTROYER -- Mesers. W. H Smith & Co., at the Corner Drug Store, have just received a new reme dy for flies, insects, bugs, &c., which is warranted certain destruction to all creeping or flying insects and vermin of every description, viz: Roaches, bed bugs, ants, fleas, flies, moths, mosquitos, centipedes, scorpions, spiders, potato bugs, garden insects on plants, and every description of vermin. Poisonous to everything except man or beast. As far as it has been tested in this place, it has given entire satisfac-The Piedmont Press, published at tion. Only 25 cents a bottle. En-

3, 4 and 8 quarters bleached mus-Teas, coffees, sugar and spices, lin, fiquord linen, white and colored about anything you want in this line, liven table cloths, towels and toweling, cambries, drilling, wiggins, &c., & for sale cheap at the Cash Store of

Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

charlotte district—3d round, in part Monroe Circuit, at Gilboa, July 28th and 29th.

Monroe Station, Aug. 4th and 5tl South Charlotte Circuit, at Bethel, Aug. 18th and 19th.

Wadesboro Circuit, at Long Pine,

Aug. 22d and 23d. Pleasant Grove Circuit, at Pleasant Grove, Aug 25th and 26th.

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

commits any murder, an unusual crop | will relieve you. raised, and many other items of interest that may occur in their neighborhoods, to send the news to us and stinct. Assist in making your home; Sick.—Rev. C. M. Pepper, Pastor of would contribute a little, a great deal of interesting matter could be realized

> ARRESTED ON A SERIOUS CHARGE,-Thomas Womble, of White's Store, accessory to the death, by poison of Miss Betty Rushing—which was noticed in the "Herald" several weeks since. We think it proper not to give the many rumors affoat in reference to this most lamentable affair. -- Wades-

THE "LOST MERCHANT" RETURNED .-A. W. Loyus, the merchant who disappeared from his home in this city several menths ago without any warnday morning from Atlanta. He says that he went from here to Washington City. There he was robbed. He fol- the last Constitutional Convention

A New Lor of Home Shuttle Sewing Machines have just been received at to beat any wheat production we have this office. Call and buy one; they yet heard of. He made 105 bushels will please you.

was so long away.—Char Observer.

July 5th, 1877 tunity has ever or will be offered for a pleasant visit to Henry's than this one. All that can be, will be done to insure the happiness and pleasure of the patrons. Good order will be had. Pleasant accommodations afforded, and a delightful trip will be the result. That item, "A special coach for the ladies," will add much to their comfort. A good rest in Charlotterover-night will be had, and good accommodations furnished there at low rates, viz: one dollar for supper, breakfast and lodgcoming, and the whole country along

the route can thus be seen. Don't

Excussion to Monson -- Parties is Lanrinburg have made arrangements to run an Exension Train to Monroe on Sunday, the 5th of Aug., being the time of the District Meeting at this place.

THE ENVELOPE System adopted by the Methodist congregation in this place at the beginning of this year Tuesday, and it beats anything we still continues to work successfully. Notwithstanding the present scarcity of money, the monthly donations have decreased but little from those of flush times. We are glad to see the system thus continue to be popular, as we are sure it adds no little to the financial interests of all concerned.

In consequence of the District Conference occupying the first Sunday in next month, the collection for that day will be taken up on the fifth Sunday in this month, the 29th inst.

THE CHURCH BURNING CASE.—Last Wednesday being the day appointed the following parties appeared before Esq'r Helms charged with burning the A. M. E. Zion Church, col'd in this place some weeks ago, viz: Rev A. B. Smyer, Commodore Funderburk, Calvin Little, Wm. Stockton. Jim Burton, Jerry Gaddy, Oliver Med lin, Elias Gaddy, and Rev L. R. Ferrebey, all colored. The trial occupied nearly two and a half days, and a great many witnesses were summoned. The Prosecution failed to produce sufficient evidence to justify the Magtrate in binding the Defendants over to the Superior Court; consequently they were discharged, free of costs, Messra. C. M. T. & T. D. McCauley appeared for the prosecution, and Messrs. Adams & Payne, Covington & Vann, and R. P. Davis for the de-

Is Your LIFE WORTH 10 CESTS?-Sickness prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease during their. When sick, the object is to get well; now to say plainly that no person in this world that is affering with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and its effects, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Biliousness, etc., can take Green's August FLOWER without getting relief and cure. If you doubt this, go to your to emigrate. Druggist English & Asherafr and We ask our friends that, if any body get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and dies, gets married, steals anything try. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses

San worked herself out from under the natch-work quilt looking like do not wait for us to find it out by in- mad ghost in a kaleidoscope, while he shrunk within himself like a snail in paper interesting, not only to your- his shell. "Four times this week," selves, but to others. If every one she said, "you have been out until after two o'clock. Now, sir, where have you been?" "Been to ther lodge her. m'dear," he squeaked back. "John, you have not!" cried she. "Well, you see m'dear, ofter ther lodge, I wenterseerman to make a dicker fur has been arrested and confined in jail a Sew'n' Machine." "Is that true, here, charged with causing or being John?" she said, less severely. "Sho 'elp me Bob! Nicest kinder machine; don't make no noise; it's er 'Mectic." She blinked her eyes reflectively for a minute, and tying the string of her said: "John! if that machine arrives before to-morrow night, and it is a Light-Running 'Domestic,' I'll forgive you; but if not, you'd just better stay at the lodge all the time, for you shan't lodge here!" Sure enough, next day the "Domestic" came, and peace reigned within that house.

DEATH OF HON, EDWARD RANSOM.-Hon. Edward Ransom, President of lowed the fellow to Omaha and be and more recently member of the yond it but couldn't overtake him. House of Representatives from Tyr-

> An Enormous Yield.—Mr. A. J. Nelson, of Buford, has had the good luck of good, heavy, red spring wheat on 31 acres of ground that had not been manured in any way in two years. seed, Mr. Nelson first broke up his land closely and deep, then put in the seed, covering with a two-horse har-

This process we consider a step in the right direction. We are at a loss to know why our farmers will continue to scratch over almost a whole townfertilizing (home-made, always,) and magistrates in the State 2,804. more scientific farming, the acreage could be reduced, the yield larger, and the labor and expense of producfallen into in slavery time, and is less land and work it better. A pursuance of this idea, we are sure, will

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CROP REPORTS OF JUNE The June number of the monthly crop Reports of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, has made its appearance, for said year, and hear all objections ment in the condition of all our grow- smount of Tax charged against any ing crops. There is fine promise of a full crop of corn. "Seldom, if ever, has there teen a better wheat crop produced in the State." The cotton average is low. The oats yield is reported short, by reason of the May drought. The average of tobacco is as high as 118 Fruit is abundant. Indeed the showing for the State, in 6th, 1677. every line of production, is admirable such as to cheer the heart with the anticipation of the most bountiful harvests. The coming antumn will indeed be a golden one for the old North State; and the land will smile with plenty.

APPOINTMENTS FOR MONROE CIRCUIT. -The third Quarterly Conference will be held at Gilboa on the 28th and

The District Conference will be held at Monroe, embracing the first Sunday of August; consequently there will be no preaching at Smyrna and

Preaching at Shiloh on the 2d Sunday of Aug., at 11 C'clock a. m.; at Zion at 3 p. m., of the same day; at Liberty Chapel on the 3rd Sunday of Aug, at 11 o'clock, a. m.; at Jerusalem at 3 p. m., of the same day.

The following are the delegates to the District Conference from the Monroe Circuit: Jas. S. Marsh, Darling P. Belk, Harrison Lee and James Mc-Collum. Reserves: Jeremiah Hinson and H. Judge Starnes.

Max. H. Hoyle, Pastor. Monroe, N. C., July 16, 1877.

General News.

NEGRO EMIGRATION FROM SOUTH CARO-LINA.—The promoters of the Liberian Stomach, Heart Burn, palpitation of emigration scheme claim to have enrolled the names of 2,500 colored persons in Charleston and 30,000 in the State of South Carolina who consent

According to the recent reports from the seat of war in the East the Turks have been gaining some advantages but generally behind strong fortifications. The triumph of Russia is simply a question of time unless other European powers are drawn in against

The reports from the various Cotton Exchanges may be summed up as follows: The crop in North Carolina and Virginia is not as good as last year. the lice and grass doing much damage In Arkansas the rain has been too heavy and too continous for the good of cotton. The present condition of the crop is not as good as last year, the plants being small and backward night-cap with an air of decision, she ten days. From Georgia the most pleasing report is sent. The stands are good, the plant forming well, and though the erop is a little backward, everything seems favorable. Seventynine reports from Mississippi were all encouraging. In Louisiana the crop is fine, though the plants are backward Florida sends much the same report. Middle Tennessee will yield more than last year, while Alabama is rather more uncertain, and the reports are not so hopeful. Texas sends up a report that is full of promise—"doing Was taken sick and had a long siege rell county, died on the 14th inst., of splendidly; look out for a magnificent crop." There is plenty of time for all these hopeful indications to be knocked to pieces by the dreaded cotton worm. It is too soon to talk about a crop of 5,000,000 bales.

THE MAGISTRATES.—Secretary of State Engelhard has just completed the task of sending commissions to the Evenycopy Should Go.-All who The choice acre was measured off be- Magistrates of the State. He issued Every effect must have a cause: have not already made up their minds fore cutting, and threshed separate 2,797 commissions, though the whole so Boils, Pimples, etc., are the result to go on the Excursion to the Moun- from the rest, and the grain from that number of Magistrates is 2,801. By of poor blood. Purify the blood by next week should do so at once, and acre measured forty-four and a half an oversight on the part of the Legis bushels Now, beat that if you can. lature there were no Magistrates electthey may be ready when the whistle These figures are facts which can be ed for Hayesville township, Franklin blows. No better or cheaper oppor- safely vouched for. In sowing the county, and only two were elected in Laurel Hill township, Richmond coun-

ty. These vacancies will be filled by the Superior Court Clerks' appointment. A new township having been recently formed in Guilford county, the duty devolves on the Governor of appointing them for that township, ship and make half crops when, by which will make the round number of

The largest number of magistrates in any one county is 73 in Wake, and ing much light. Tis an old habit, the smallest is 7 in Graham. Next to Wake is Guilford, 61; Davidson, 51 ing. Daylight is had by the people hard one to get rid of. We are pleas- Mecklenburg, 51; Randolph, 49, and of all this section for both going and ed, however, to note that there is a Edgecombe 48. The smallest numtendency among the farmers to work ber after Graham is Camden, 9; Swain 12; and Chowan, 14, The average miss the trip, or you will always re- add much to the wealth of our coun- number to each county in the State is 3.—Ral Observer.

New Advertisements:

NOTICE.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM MISSIONERS will meet at the Court House on the 1st Monday in lugust, 1877, to revise the Tax List It shows a most encouraging improved to the valuation of property and the

C. N. SIMPSON, CLERK Board County Comm're.

Iorth Carolina College, Mt. Pleasant, N. C. The first term of the next Scholastic

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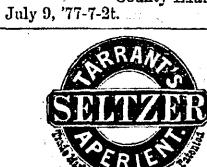
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S. S. S. McCAULEY, County Examiner.



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The writer having some experience in the cultivation of this very valuable esculent, feels it obligatory to give his experience and orinion of the same to his fellow farmers. I do think, all turies before Dr. Pierce's Pleasant things considered, that it is an excellent, if not the best, crop for certain purposes, to-wit: To fill the smoke- doses of which would have relieved him of his "bile," and enabled him to house on a cheap scale. find scores of "honest men" without

In the first place they are very nutritious; sugary, oily and well-tasting to stock and man. Hogs, chickens, terkeys, mules, or other stock that I have tried, prefer them to corn after they have tasted them. Hogs will I ave corn any time for chufas. I am satisfied that hogs will thrive faster on - confas than they will on corn.

They will grow on the poerest land in Georgia; they will yield forty to if ity bashels per acre on land that cow peas will perish in. | On land that will produce ten bushels of corn per acre without manure, chufas will produce I lanted and cultivated, with less lalor, too, than it would take to make

bly: You can plant them in the corn field as you would peas, only not so thick; one for every ten or twelve in- The Charlotte Book Bindery has now been ches; also between the corn hills Have corn rows seven feet apart, two rows of c'ufas in the middle. Some o'vject to them and say they will never of such a get clear of them; but they are no pest; they are just as easily eradicated as a sprout of young corn. It is true they will lie in the ground all winter and come up in the spring—then plow them up and that is the last of them.

Break your land as for cotton; lay off the rows, say two or two and a half feet apart, with a good size bull-tongue. Drep the chufas six, ten, or the same plow run a furrow on both sides, I ave the chufas under a ridge; when they are in good sprout, (a few may be up) run a board over the ridge; that destroys the young grass and weeds—the chufas will come up attention will be given. Address clean. By the time another coat of grass and weeds begins to come, the chufas will be large enough to plew them with a small sweep. There is no use for a boe, for they never want thinning or hilling. Keep the ground level; work shallow. By digging time (sny first frost), you will hardly be able to find the rows, they will meet HIGHEST AWARD AT THE and run into each other. Try them, have one hundred to one hundred and it for nfty bushels per acre.

Plant at the same time you do cotton. I have planted the 28th of May,

els a day, with proper machinery. I power evenness of touch throughout think I can fix a machine to double surpassed durability, and unexcelled that amount, that will not cost exceed- workmanship. ing ten dollars. They can be gathered and housed profitably to feed from the bain, but there is not much use of that, for the hogs are willing to gath- to \$300. er them, and thank you, too.

Now, Messrs. Editors, let every farmer raise chufus without stint, and furnish his smokehouse at home, and leave some for the town felks. could say more of the good qualities of the chufas, but this is enough. One more remark,—the tops make the firest calf and sheep pasture possible Graze them in August; while they are growin; it will not hurt them, or if you let the tops remain in the field they will stop all washes, and enrich the land. Chufas make solid food no hulls: fifty pounds to the bushel in a green state, and forty when dry. Ground peas weigh twenty-four Ills to the bushel, and nearly half of that is hull. II. P. Redding, in Georgia

Mr. Diogenes.

This singular man lived in Greece He was distinguished for his eccentricities, bad manners, and bad dis- ed free. position. It was his chief business to find fault. For example, he took a lantern one day when the sun was shining brightly and went out to and for sale cheap. search for an honest man, thereby in-

sinuating that such persons were exceedingly scarce. When Alexander, a distinguished military gentleman, pa d do for him, he had the impudence to tell him to "get out of his sunshine." To cap the climax of his oddities, he dressed like a beggar and lived in a tub! He was a sour, crabbed, crusty | old bachelor. We infer that he had no wife, first, because history does not mention her; second, because 10 woman would take kindly to one of his habits, dress, or manners, or a pite to become mistress of his mausion. There was an old woman who lived

iu a shoe," it is true, but the woman who would live in a tub, and especially with such a companion, has not been heard from. The misar thropic doubtless due to discrdered digestion | TUTT'S PILLS fault-finding disposition. The tong e is heavily coated, giving rise to a bad taste, the appetre is not good, and TUTT'S PILLS the patient feels dull, sleepy, or dizz. and is apt to be fretful. Unfortunate- TUTT'S PILLS ly, Mr. Diogenes lived several cen-

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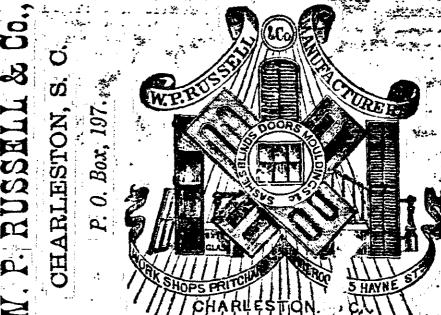
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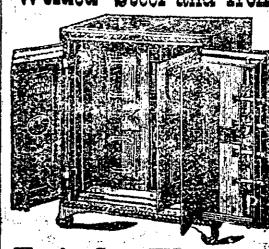
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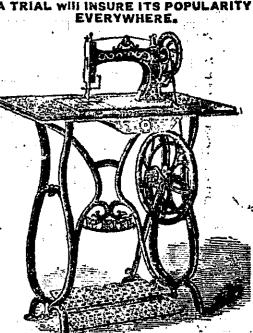
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