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supper was shortly announced, and er refreshing themselves, Mr. buces and Carrie returned to the Ly sitting-room, where they talked chatted until half-past eight. hey were then shown to their room.

hich was on the second story, in a ing somewhat distant from the main The roome is very long, with a igh ceiling. In one side was udow, and on the other a door. stabove the door was a bust of King orge III. The room was plainly

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sh stand and a few chairs. Carrie look in the whole room at a ince, and it met be confessed, had e would have elt nervous about pening there. It was the warm low lit up there in into comparative neerfulness.

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MONROE, N. C., MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1877.

NO. 1

spirit of true thankfulness, knowing

when the heart realizes the goodness

Family worship is a very choice

Our daily life by our firesides should

be fitting us for the higher and nobler

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Boys, it is a good rule in this world

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Early in the Morning.

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think. Suddenly a bright idea came

to her. take a card and pencil. I wished to make a memorandum of some items I

want to purchase in the village." Her father handed them to her, after stowing away his belt. Carrie wrote tremblingly, in a fine hand,—

"Father, do not be frightened; we are in a trap. Go in the opposite corner of the room, where your face will be in the dark, and look at the bust above the door. In it you will see two glittering eyes that have watched you count your money."

"Read it," she said aloud handing the card to her father. "I want you to see if you think I am too extravagant."

Her father betrayed no emotion while he read, but said,—

"You are pretty extravagant, Carrie. I suppose you think your father is made of money;" and he arose and federates,went to the washstand, which was in

a dark corner. Once there he glanced toward the bust, and that glance confirmed his daughter's extraordinary statement. When he came back to his seat Carrie | daughter. 1842, a gentleman saw that the eyes were gone. Then, a young lady, while leaning toward her father, she said in in safety," he murmured.

th Canada, arrived a low tone.at an old-fashioned atleman concluedd to thought of a plan, however, by which raked up and crackled on merrily. household as well as for himself. He ing will indeed be a joyful one, if all bloodshed, and by so doing diminish of going ou to the we can both escape. You would be The eyes were not looking from the regarded himself as their representating the family, without a single exception to the comforts, increase the expense which was ten miles perfectly helpless in an affray of any bust; they had evidently disappeared tive; and that which he knew to be tion, are found safe in Christ. they had thought kind on accout of your lame leg, so I for the night. must try to save us both."

Then followed a whispered consulafortable appearance, tation, during which Carrie kept her they aligned, when it was plain-jeyes fixed on the bust: but the glitterthe gentleman was ing orbs had not come back. As she sanuch so that he was concluded, Carrie went to the window, threw it up, and looked out. Beckonhe budlo acame out, and calling ing to her father, who came, she said or rather whispered,—

"You see this shed, father? Well, daughter ito a pleasant sitting they will probably come up on it and n, where a tright fire was burning get in through the window. I do not ged in the landlord and his con them of all the wondrous works of the ward laziness by "riches or honor." he hearth, which proved very ac- think they will make the attack before federates. table to our travelers, who had twelve so I will get out of this window jump from this shed, go to the barn Your room will be ready by sup- and take our horse, and go to S-

> Flinging a wrap over her slight shed and disappeared.

Mr. Spencer watched her for while, then closing the window, took out a watch saw that it was nine o'clock, and proceeded to work. He first covered up the fire, blew out the and away he went like the wind. Up and love binds together the houselight, and rolled up a blanket, with and down, over the frozen road we hold in hearty dependence on his help pant of that costly vehicle was probawhich he made a dummy. This he placed in the bed which his daughter was to occupy. Then he sat down and waited—oh, how anxiously!

by, and no sound came from the up in front of the tavern the stage vicinity of the barn. Taking off his drove up, and the inmates sprang out boots, he crept noiselessly to the win- and rushed to my assistance. I must ere not been a eerful fire burning, dow and peeped out, but he could see have been almost insensible, for I had nothing. Then creeping to the wash- to be carried in by the landlord. I stand he laid his money-belt in the was given warm drinks until I fully drawer and closed it. He then threw recovered, and was able to relate my himself on the bed and once more story. I told them my suspicions and

After an hour had apparently gone by, Mr. Spencer threw off his coat and vest, tumbled up the bed hobbled to the door, unlocked it, and stepped out into the hall. This was all in accordance with Carrie's plan.

"Landlord! landlord!" he shouted He then went back into the room and noiselessly threw up the window, all the time shouting for the landlord. That worthy came flying up the stairs, and late as it was, he was still

"Oh, landlord!" gasped Mr Spencer rushing toward him, "I have been robbed! my money all gone!"

"Who could have stolen it!" groan-

seargely re-od Mr. Spencer. "I had five thousand nocence, declaring that they had no trolling her- dollars in a belt, and it is gone-

> The landlord lit the candle and looked around, chagrin depicted on every

"Why don't you wake your daughter, sir?" he questioned.

Mr. Spencer hurried to her bed. "Carrie, Carrie!" he called, but no answer came; and the landlord, draw-I savege eyes, that thened as ing near with the light, saw the dummy, and cried,-

"Why, man, the girl isn't there!" "What?" grasped Mr. Spencer. "Oh see it all! The wicked girl has robbed me while I slept, and ran off to meet her lover, from whom I was tak-

gone, sir?" asked the landlord. "For an hour or more, the deceitful jade!" replied Mr. Spencer.

sir," said the landlord.

"Oh, but I must!" cried Mr. Spencer, as he began to descend the stairway, followed by the landlord, who had believed every word Mr. Spencer said.

ed by the landlord's confederates. They found the horse gone, and her mode of flight was easily explained. "You may as well give her up, sir,"

said the landlord consolingly. Spencer, and they returned to the alty of the law. house.

As they left the barn he heard the landlord whisper to one of his con-

"The job's up, Jim-we'd better let the old man alone."

Once more entering the room, Mr. Spencer threw himself upon the bed, and awaited the return of his brave

"You see it is as I said. I have hours rolled by. The fire had been he made this determination for his which our Fatherled us. That meet- will invite men to riot, robbery and

to the anxious watcher, he heard a a wholesome discipline in the orderloud knock on the front entrance, and ing of his family. He restrained them five minutes afterward heard the land- from evil, and did his utmost to direct learned, wealthy and influential men the poor-house, asylum, prisons and lord stumble to the door. Then fol- them in God's fear and love. "As for are very fortunate, that they have the gallows. lowed a confused jumble of curses and me and my house," he declares, "we easily slipped into their respective struggles, then a rush of many feet up will serve the Lord." And could we spheres. They scarcely ever think the taste, which will increase the numthe long hall and stairway.

thrown open and his daughter rushed worshiping at God's altar, with all to their present position. Idlers never in, followed by the officers, who drag- those belonging to him, and telling rise in the world. God does not re-

around his neck the brave girl burst fast in their allegiance to his laws? into happy tears.

I should certainly freeze, and after will to that which they believe to be what seemed to be an age of cold and his. pain, and misery, we dashed into the O happy home! O home supremely blest, Ten, fifteen, twenty minutes went main street of S-. As we came my fears, and this gentleman"-here Carrie paused, and turning to a fine looking man rear her said, "Mr.James, by his ready belief in what I told, and his energy and spirit in arousing the sheriff and his men, has been the main

cause in bringing assistance."

Mr. Spencer grasped the young man's hand thanked him. "Your plan succeeded admirably, Carrie," he said; and advancing to the washstand, he took out the moneybelt, saying, "my money is all right as you see."

The landlord quivered with rage as he saw how completely he had been defeated.

As the men began to search the room, the landlord protested his inright to hold him or his men prisoners, or to search the house.

Breaking open the door, above which was the bust, the men rushed jn. The room was empty, save for a long ladder, which reahced a shelf above the door. A hole above the shelf disclosed the bust to be broken in hair, so that a man could easily like.

climb up the ladder, get on the Surely all these should bring a hours of the day. If the very first of the many to have shelf, thrust his head in the bust, family together to the mercy-seat. your thoughts and feelings on waking to perform properly small tasks, is which was large enough for an ordi- They may bring their wants knowing in the morning have the many training the market wants who have the many and stupefy the early called on the same always to have the many in the morning have the many or the many and stupefy the early called on the same always to have the many or the many or the many or the many and stupefy the early called on the same always to have the many or going on in the adjoining room:

but absolute proof was yet wanting. knowing that he will assuredly bind all day long to so sut, and to keep On returning to the room occupied up every broken tripbled heart. They a sweet mind; you will be children of He ran to the window, followed by hy Mr. Spencer, they again searched may bring that he light; and you will be more likely to Boy the landlord.

every nook and corner. Suddenly, is read none. Holly is past, remain children of light through the girls.

anow on the shed!" cried the land- standing by the fire-place, gave a and to give his spirit to subdue the "Father," she said, aloud, "let me lord, while Mr. Spencer groaned aloud. loud cry, for on close examination evil that cleaves to them. They may ation, without definite aim, without "How long do you think she has been they had found spots of blood on the bring their mercies before him in the bricks which formed the hearth.

Enquirer.

They began to pull up the bricks, that every mercy will be doubly sweet which proved loose, when Carrie, Then there's no use to look for her, feeling faint, gave way to the sheriff of the great Giver of all. and his men, who soon had them all pulled up, when a cavity was disclosed, containing the murdered body circle in a better world. of a gentleman whom Mr. James and the sheriff remembered to have They proceeded to the barn, follow-stopped at S--- three days before.

The evidence was conclusive. The landlord and his confederates Little did I think, a few months before were well guarded through the night, writing this paper, that two of my and the next day they were lodged in own dear ones would now be lying in relations, in a spiritual light, and in jail, where in due time they were sen- one grave, having followed each other the pure, clear atmosphere of the con-"I suppose I may," groaned Mr. tenced and suffered the extreme pen- after an interval of only some twenty- scious presence of God. - Christian

Miscellaneous.

Family Prayer.

I have always regarded the houseever others might do, he would serve, we shall meet again, and we shall Meanwhile all grew still, and the and obey, and worship Jehovah. And know, as we cannot now, the way by At last, after what seemed an age good for them. Hence he exercised

So in every family there ought to and yield fruit on the same day, and become great sufferers. The sheriff and his posse of men be the same recognition of God. Those not until then, can boys hope to befigure, she embraced her father ten- held the landlord and his confederates that honor, and come men of marked influence and grow up in ignorance and proderly, and bidding him not weray over in a vice-like grasp, while Carrie re- those that despise Him shall be lightly acquisition without working for it. her, she jumped lightly out on the lated the adventures of her perilous esteemed. In every relationship of A splendid carriage rolls along the mothers to forget their helpless life, our refety, our comfort, and our street. Boys look at it and say to dren, and priceless virtue no longe "After I left the barn I led Tommy strength, win having God for us and themselves, "He's a fortunate man; remember its value. to a fence, all unsaddled, sprang on God with ws. In family life very what an easy time he has! Some day his neck, and whispered, "Go Tommy!" | blessed wher the link of God's fear obliged to work for a living."

Where thou, Lord Jesus Christ art enter-

With true devotion, and with love unfeigned Where eyes grow brighter as they look on

Where all are ready at the slightest sign To do Thy will, and do it heartily.

And what can strengthen this bond more than the constant meeting together in the presence of a common Father, in the name of our great Advocate, to hear his word speaking to us, and fervently to seek his help and grace?

Everything also in home life seems to set before us the advantage and comfort of a season of united prayer. There are family wants, which cou-

cern all alike. Perhaps means of subsistence are small, and there danger of health failing to the one whose earnings support the rest. There are family sorrows, which all

alike feel. Perhaps one in the circle is taken away and each heart in the home is burdened and oppressed with the blank that is made.

There are family sins, which are disturbing the happiness that might exist. Perhaps a spirit of envy, or discontent, or irritability has crept in. and spreads from one to another, and all real kiudness and love is fast disappearing.

There are family mercies, day by day received-protection in danger. deliverance from some threatening ill. an increase of home comforts, or the

which was large enough for an ordi- They may bring their wants, knowing in the morning have been trained, often found out of employment, even nary man's head, and see all that was that a Father in heaven will deny no rise to God; if you bathe upway and good thing to them that call upon come down cleansed, cool, and This certainly looked suspicious, him. They may bring their sorrows, poised in spirit, you will ind it easier

Advertising Rates.

Advertisements of an abusive nature will not be inserted at any price.

20 No deviation from these Coutract advertisements taker

"Yes, yes, here are footprints in the Carrie and Mr. James, who had been through the atoning blood of Christ, whole day. But if morning, after morning, you go out without preparcommunion with God, little by little yon will get dulled on the spiritual side, and more and more fiery on the worldly side; you will be swept away by daily excitement; and by and by you will have a long and doleful repentance, and in trying to get back from your backeliding you will go through that experience which is so needless and unbecoming, but unhappily so common, in the followers be called early and unexpectedly away. of the Lord Jesus Christ. Take the earliest hours of the morning from day to day to see things in their large four hours, and followed a fortnight Union.

A Massachusetts Advertisement for the Year 1869.

sorrows like these come to our homes FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS:-Having it is a comfort to look back and think just opened a licensed shop for the of day after day having knelt together sale of liquors in this place, I embrace hold of Joshua as a pattern for Chris- in a Father's presence, and of having this opportunity of informing you that tain families. Joshua was faithful and read together the word that tells of a on Saturday next I will commence whole-hearted in the service of God. land where partings are unknown. the business of making drunkards, He made a firm resolve, resting on But, whether called sooner or later, if paupers and beggars, for the indus-"God bless her and bring her back the sure promises of God, that what heaven be our home, all is well, and trious and respectable of the community to support.

I shall deal in familiar spirits, which and endanger the welfare of the community.

I will for a small sum undertake, Boys want to be rich, great, or good, apon short notice, and with the greatwithout working. They think that est expedition, to prepare victims for

I will furnish an article suited to have passed the day with him, can we that by hard work and dint of per- ber of fatal accidents, multiplying dis-The next minute the door was doubt that we should have seen him severance most of these men have risen tressing diseases, and rendering those comparatively harmless incurable.

I will deal in drugs which will deprive some of life, many of reason, Lord on behalf of his people in the God did not make man to be useless most of property, and all of peaces "Oh, father!" she cried, "you are days gone by, and urging them by and live at ease and reap without sow- which will cause fathers to become safe, safe!" and throwing her arms every possible motive to remain stead- ing. When farmers can sow and reap fiends, wives to become widows, and on the same day, and trees blossom children to become orphans and all to

I will cause the rising generation. nuisance to the nation. I will co

I will endeavor to corrupt the r him, wound my arms tightly round especially is the case. It is so we may have a windfull and not be isters of the gospel, defile the purity of the churches, and cause spiritual, They scarely dream that the occu- temporal and eternal death.

If any should be so impertinent as went! My arms felt like ice. I thought and in a desire to yield up their own bly once a poor boy, who worked hard to ask why I have the audacity to many years, winning the confidence bring such accumulated misery upon of all around him by his industry, in- a comparatively happy people, my tegrity, and noble bearing. Had he honest reply is, "Greenbacks."

I live in a land of liberty. I have are. he would not have owned the purchased the right to demolish the carriage nor have been a millionaire. character, destroy the health, shorten Many years of earnest toil, struggling the lives and ruin the souls of all those to overcome obstacles, practicing the who choose to honor me with the most rigid economy, and bravely patronage. Come one! Come all!

I pledge myself to do all I have herein promised. Those who wish Daniel Webster could make a great any of the evils above specified brought speech. Boys heard him and said, upon themselves and their decreat 'What a gift! How fortunate he is friends are requested to meet at my to possess such a talent!" The thought | "bar," where I will, for a few cents, hardly entered their heads that hard furnish them with the certain means work enabled him to do it. The first of doing so.

An Honest Dealer. Little Things Important.

There is nothing, perhaps, in which year, and equally diligent practice, he men are more apt to err, than in cotibecame the distinguished orator mating the importance of little things Take away a quarter of a century from Generally these things are looked his life, in which be carefully qualified upon as of no special account, and himself for his profession, having no consequently, more or less neglected. idle hours, no "bed of down," and the In reality, however, they, in most cases, world would not have known Daniel almost wholly determine the charac-Webster. Boys should not forget ter and destiny of men. It has been

Trifles make up the sur1 of haman things; And half our misery from our foibles spring In the daily pursuits of life we find that those who are really successful

are invariably those who give prope attention to little things; and who who want success, mostly mechanic, neglect little things. es it a point for instance, who work he may be never to slight no matter how trifling

though his mechanical genius should be superior to that of the other. And as it is with mechanics it is with a.

classes of persons. Boys will be boys -- they can't boy

C. WOLFE, Editor and Prop'r MONROE, N. C. JUNE 11, 1877

OUR NEW VOLUME.

fifth volume, and we take this occasion applied. It will mature in about 60 to return our thanks to the people of days from planting, and if cut for hay this and adjoining counties for the it should be when the heads first beliberal support given us. 'Tis now gin to turn yellow, but if for seed, let four years since we first flung our the heads get a full yellow cast. banner to the breeze, and we are The millet was introduced from, proud to say that it has never flagged Germany just after the close of the for an instant, but has made its week- late war, and has been thoroughly and ly visits regular to its friends and pa- satisfactorily tested in the States of strons, and has met, as we believe, with North Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, a hearty reception. We have labored Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama. faithfully with the firm purpose of giv- As late as 1875 the seed sold readily ing our readers a neat, well filled, val- for five dollars per bushel, but is so knowing that The Exquiren is on a It is all important to get the genuine firm, substantial, paying basis, and is German or Golden Millet, and to do Monroe. We have endeavored from its from first-class, reliable dealers. beginning to make it the exponent of our section, high-toned, out spoken and reliable, and, as its editor, we believe we have the confidence and esteem of the best men among whom it circulates.

'Tis true that we have not lain you flowery beds of ease" nor steered clear of adverse winds, but we did not expect to be so fortunate as that, and therefore have not been disappointed. Neither have we expected to please everybody, but did expect criticism and abuse, and now, having a clear conscience of duty performed, are sat-

In the future as in the past, the Ex-QUIRER will be unflinchingly Democratic in all its views, and not a waif upon the troubled ocean, to be tossed by every wave; or a leaf left to flutter in the breeze, or be driven by every

that a newspaper should have variety, -but net at the expense of deconcythat it should entertain and please. but without vulgarity; that it should be the advocate of all that is justly pure—guarding the interests of the people; be the ally of virtue, morality and religion, and the enemy of crime and infidelity.

We enter upon our fifth year with bright prospects and firm purposes, and with a clear conscience. Our business has been larger for the past six months than ever before netwithstanding malicious efforts to injure us; and we are now making arrangements for an increase of machinery and other facilities that will-place us far rhead of any country weekly in the State. With these additions we will be able to compete successfully with any city office in the South for speed and quality and variety of work.

In further pleaging ourselves to continue to do the best we can for the interests of our people, we ask our friends to stand firmly by us, to aid us and speak a good word, and we will continue to labor unceasingly for the advancement and good of our patrons in every respect.

To the Cotton Planters of North Carolina.

> DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Raleigh, June 1, 1877.

[CIRCULAR NO. 10.] The reports made to this office, by special correspondents from various cotton producing counties in the State, agreeing as they do on the almost unprecedented failure to secure a stand of cotton, as well as the generally unfavorable prospect for a corn crop induces me to suggest the policy of planting the German or Golden Milcommendation is based on the followparensons:

its adaptability to our soil and climate. A few weeks may tell the tale. as a substitute for other forage, either stantinople will be open, and in

horses, cattle and sheep.

prepared, early in the season, are swollen waters of the Danube, which beavy crops may be obtained. The swollen waters of the Danube, which streams and pools have in many places entirely dried up and thousands of pounds per acre, greatly relished by few weethers waters sub-for want of water. stock. For seed it should be planted sided and the grandest movement of in drills and covered lightly, using the war on the eve of accomplishabout one-hulf bushel of seed per acre, ment. Once firmly planted in Bul- nial for having rows from 24 to 32 inches garia, the Turks will find it impossible to say the onward march of the bell

try." It should not be planted on wet lands, but if practicable at this season of the tear, damp or moist rich soil should be chosen. A good commercial fertilizer, compost, leached ashes, With this week's issue we begin our stable or barn yard manure should be

unble newspaper, and we now have as prolific that they can now be had at a Superior Court, between two citizens a reward the proud satisfaction of cost of about two dollars per bushel. of this county, Messrs. T. M. Parks one of the permanent institutions of this, the safe plan is to order only recent session of the court. At the

L. L. Polk, Commissioner of Agriculture. The Conflict of Jurisdiction.

The pending conflict of jurisdiction between the State and Federal Courts of North Carolina must go on for the present. There is no immediate prospect of a settlement of the matter. Cases involving the question at issue come up for consideration in the Supreme Court of this State at the

potential writ of habas corpus.

admitting that Congress has the pow- | Star. er to give the exclusive jurisdiction of every criminal case in which there is a Federal ingredient, to the Federal courts, the machinery must be provided for trying the case; else the power lies dormant. And if dormant must be exercised by the State courts without interference from the Federal authorities, where there is also a crime against the State.

The decision of Judge Dick in the Ray case, declaring that he has no power to try for murder committed in violation of the State laws merely by a Revenue officer, demonstrates that the jurisdiction is with the State courts, notwithstanding the claim that the crime was committed under color of his office. Unless Judge Schenck's position be the true one, Revenue offfcers who break our laws will go entirely unwhipped of justice, which neither the Constitution of the United States nor the laws of Congress for a moment contemplate.

The State has able counsel employed, and no effort should be spared to bring Revenue offenders to justice, and so vindicate the majesty of the law and protect the lives of our citiizens.—Ral. News.

The War in the East.

We venture the assertion that the war in the East will not last much longer. If what correspondents in let, with the view of supplying as far Turkey say is true the begining of are predicted.—Observer. as practicable, the losses likely to be the end is already in view. The sustained by these failures. This re-| country seems to be getting demoralized and a trembling is felt everywhere. It is becoming more 1 1st. The universally gratifying re- more evident every day that sult obtained, wherever under favor- Porte counted on assistance, or at the able circumstances, it has been tried least intervention, and it now sees in our State, thereby demonstrating that this hope will fail of fulfillment 2nd. Its rapid growth, early matur-the Russian forces can succeed in ity and heavy yield in hay and seed. | crossing the Danube and passing the 3rd. Its excellent qualities and value, Balkan mountains the road to Conhay, fodder or grain, especially for event the Turks will scarcely their coming, and peace may be pro-4th. The comparatively small am't claimed with the banners of a Chrisof labor required to produce and har- tian nation floating over the mosques of Constantinople. Diplomatic inly dinarily it may be planted as ear- trigues already foreshadowed, may but it ma safe to plant cotton seed, even hasten the result, but without late as the hilanted with success as this we believe that the final defeat of cigars. should be sown bro July. For hay it the Turks is inevitable and that it is pecks to one bushel of using three a mere matter of time, and a short and if sown on good ground, per acre, time at that. At present the elements prepared, early in the season, perly are fighting for the Turks in the

thored plow. The yield is seed in Russians, and it is possible that of 50 to 60 bushels per sale, which the banks of this historic stream the are very nutritious for stock and poul- war may be brought to a close-Re-

Yote on Prohibition.

IT RESULTED IN RALEIGH, GREENS-BORO AND FRANKLINTON.

[Special to the Morning Star.] RALEIGE, June 7.

The vote in Raleigh township today on the question of prohibition resulted in a majority of 766 for li-

Greensboro voted "dry," or for prohibition, by over 300 majority. Franklinton voted "wet," or against prohibition, by 106 majority.

SINGULAR CO-INCIDENCE.—For ten years a suit has been pending in the and A. Alexander. It was determined to have the case concluded during the beginning of the week both of the parties in the suit were alive. and in good health. On Thursday of the second week both died about the same time of day, the funerals of each were preached by the same minister and on the same day in the same church; they were buried in the same EUREKA SMUT MACHINE grave yard on the same day, and about the same time of day. Their remains now lie within twenty feet of each other.—Observer.

PROPERTY FALLING. - Values - are present term. Whatever may be their shrinking more and more throughout decision an appeal will probably be the North. In real estate especially taken by the defeated side to the it is very noticeable. It is stated that United States Supreme Court, and although the value of real estate proseveral years would probably elapse perty has diminished so greatly there before they would reach a final deter- has been no reduction in the taxes. All the large cities are now finding In the meantime, our State courts out some of the blessed privileges of Let them be presented and prosecut- The question now to be considered is North has had a good time of it since We are very decided in our belief 1861. But it is now grunting under that the State courts have the power the depression, and has learnt that to try and punish offenders against the South must be fostered in its inthe criminal laws of the State. For, dustries if the Union would thrive -

> Hillsboro Recorder: If half of what is claimed for German Millet be true, it ought to supplant oats as a forage crop, being four times as productive, being greedily eaten by stock, and being of rapid growth and maturity. It can be sown any time between the first of May and the middle of July, and is ready for the cradle in sixty days; but being strong in stalk, and tenacious of its seed, can wait on the farmer a month or more. The production of seed is enormous, and the yield from four to six thousand pounds of hay, and it is claimed that it will give two cuttings during the season. But it is not a crop for poor ground or slovenly culture. It must be well put in. Then it will repay all trouble. The Southern farmer may maintain the ascendancy of oats; and this is the only advantage oats possesses.

Drought—The complaint of the this whole section of the country. It is seriously affecting the crops. The oats is scarcely a foot high and is heading prematurely. Cotton is scarcely visible among the clods, and corn is being burnt up. The dry weather comes at the most inauspicious time, that is, when all the crops are young and unable to stand it. Unless there is a rain soon, some serious results

A prophecy, of olden times, went the rounds of the press last year, that when Christmas came on Monday the the year following would be a year of battles, many storms, high winds. health for the human kind, plague for the cattle. Part of this prophecy has been fulfilled and the future will determine the rest.

The London customs officers, it is eported, seized twenty-seven gills of a peculiar fluid the other day, and on examination found it to be nicoting the product of two thousand five hundred pounds of tobacco sweepings. mixed with alcohol, which virulent fluid was to be used in transforming cabbage leaves into the finest Havana

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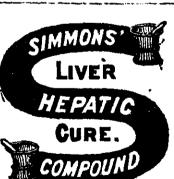
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CLEAR thought and viggus action of system resulting frompare blood. attached to the my lo- May 26th to October 8th, 1877. When supptoms provocave of dull- cality in the St. his in ness and inactivity presenthemselves, longevity we we then use at once Dr. Bul Blood Mix-

Time Our.—Those wose subscriptions commenced with he beginning of the fourth volume, are reminded that their time is now jut, and that a prompt renewal will greatly oblige us. Hope all will respond at once that hey may not miss a single number.

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THE CHERAW/ARGUS AND OBSERVER. The first number of this new can- July Numbere; its pages, didate for public favor was received which are 128h (as usual) last week, presenting a very neat ap- contain aboutning illustrapearance. Messrs. Harles and Smith tions, including ant chromo are the Editors, and P. A. Grimsley's frontispiece, with matter of name heads the local column, They sunshine. I among the now have a clear field in Chesterfield many good frein contained county, and we wish them unmeasur- we notice par "St. Paul, the Apostle," by han Abbott, il-

THE DRY TICKET AHEAD.—The Pro- Jinge, inch ery good map; vibition Election was held in this "Another T's good story in ownship last Thursday, resulting in three charThe Remembered a majority of one for Prohibition. Voice," a sicussia; Paragraphs 239 votes having been cast for Pro- of Science arral History, etc., hibition and 238 for License. Much etc. To theser readers who interest was manifested on both sides, love the goode and the beautiful, we say the sa done, as much or more, we suppose cure a copini valuable Magathan was ever done at any political zine by makinid for one year. election ever held here. It seemed and 75 cea purchase a handthat those who had the happiness and some bindise, with title page, future welfare of our town at heart, etc., of the piust completed, by last Sunday morning over the sad inwere determined that Brohibition addressing Leslie, 537 Pearl should carry, while their opponents Street, New. stoutly contested every inch of ground.

Much credit is due to the ladies who B. S. Bronpastor of St. Peter; turned out and worked for "dry" Episcopal th in this city, votes. At an early hour they met in making arranents for the publithe Methodist Church, and then re- cation of a thly church journal, paired to the polling place, many of the first mu to be issued somethem remaining there during the bal- time next I He announced his rious since that time. He devoted a "One summer's eve with pensive thought, ince of the day, and the law and the balunce of the day; and, although never purpose to lertake this work to t any time stepping outside the the Conventat its last session, and bunds of propriety, secured a goodly received in encouragement from ed with much applause. In a Bronson is ident that such a patime the bells were ringing and per could be sily sustained. buzzas rent the air. The major- It is rathe remarkable fact, that ity ing so small, we understand the notwithstant the strength of the licensenders propose to contest the Fpiscopal Crech in this State, there electic but we don't think this will is no church per of any character amount o much, as they have not published in its borders. If we very extended, as ency maye not published with the Church As the known Sellers already have Intelligence as published weekly license to un until the 1st of Au- in this city), several years after the gust, their hone will not be closed war, and ated first by Rev. Geo.
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A regular monthly meeting was know held on last Monday, but no business

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EDITOR MONROE ENQUIRER. dence neighborhood were shocked ourselves face to face with the mighty telligence that Dr. T. C. Caldwell had, on the evening before (Saturday), and broke into myriad drops of shincommitted suicide by cutting his ing spray, the sight was magnificently throat with a razor. It is thought grand and beautiful. As we wandered by some of his friends, that his mind up and down the beach in search of had become affected over the salva; shells, the scene touched a chord of tion of his soul. He connected him- memory that had long been silent, time ago, and he had been very se-strain: great portion of his time reading the Bible. His family had suspicioned this for some time, but did not make unber of prohibition votes. The many of the ergy. None of the it known to any one. On Friday A dream came o'er me like a spell, souncement of the real. concement of the result was redetails have a arranged, but Mr. night he got up out of his bed and I thought I was again a child." was published, we believe, under the this city, we furnished most of the

TFOR THE ENQUIRER. Excursion to Wilmington.

happy crowd of people left our depot for a trip to Wilmington. The party was composed of Monroe merchants and their families, and a finer looking set can not be found in this part of the world—that is what people from other places say.

son, Superintendent of the C. C. Ry., we were furnished with a superb you adieu! parlor car, and our journey towards the "city by the sea" was made pleas-, ant by the courtesy and attention of Captain Everett.

The country from here to Wilmington, has, for the most part, a barren, forsaken look; and beyond the Pee Dee is quite monotonous, being level pine barrens and swamps. The towns, too, have a dead appearance, as if business were at a complete standstill. The crops appear very much behind, owing to the extreme dry weather. The people all seemed to have gone fishing, as we saw no one working on the farms, but at every mud hole some one was waiting for a

When we came to Henry Berry Lowery's old "stamping ground," every body was on the look out to see some of the formidable band. Finally, we saw at a small depot, a mulatto woman, who some one said, was Henry Berry's widow. Immediately, all was excitement, and every one was trying to have a sight of her. However, the sensation was of short dufollowing persons were let out for the ration, for some one found out that it time of confinement they were sen- was not Rhody, and every body felt

We reached Wilmington at 9 26th to 9th July, 1877; Jonah Brooks o'clock p. m., and as soon as possible in 4 (col.) to C. J. Freeman, from May the whole party was scattered around depend upon that perfer condition persons whose lively Anderson (col.) to C. N. Simpson, long were dreaming of the beauties they were to behold on the morrow.

Wednesday morning was clear and cool, and by 8 o'clock our whole parof importance was transacted beyond ty was on board the steamer J. S. auditing some county claims for Com- Underfull ready for a ride down the missioners fees, Tax Listing, Jail fees, mighty Cape Fear river to Smithville. Poor House claims, Register's fees, etc. The voyage was quite pleasant and was fully appreciated, as most of the Tax Your Luck!—In order to in- company were taking their first steamtroduce our large and handsome Lit- boat ride. Smithville was reached erary and Family Paper, The Souvenia in a short while, and immediately containing eight large pages, forty there was a rush for shells and dincolumns,, of choice reading matter, rer. It was a question of doubt we will send it on trial six months for whether the city could furnish suffionly 60 cts., and to every subscriber cient pabulum to satisfy the hunger we will send, free of extra cost, our of seventy-five individuals, without MAMMOTH PREMIUM PACKET containing having had notice before hand, but 12 sheets of good Note Paper, 12 we soon found that "inine host" was good Envelopes, 1 Pencil, 1 Pen- equal to the occasion, and soon we holder, 2 Steel Pens, 1 Celebrated were feasting on viands that would Golden Fountain Pen-write half an have made an epicure happy. We hour at one filling,-1 Blank Book, 1 spent a few hours wandering about Card Bhotograph of a beautiful wo- the quaint old town, and a few of man and a splendid prize of Jewelry. the gentlemen visited the ruins of All the above articles in an elegant | Fort Caswell. Then getting aboard Packet and a first-class literary paper our steamer, the merry crowd refor only 60 cents. Pry it. You are turned to Wilmington, which place sure to get more goods than you ever was reached about sun down. We bought before for the money, and could tell a great deal about the way may draw a prize worth five times the some faces paled when the steamer would rock how some parties got Send us a club of five subscribers and away off to look at the green waves we will send you an extra copy for six and talk of well you all know how it months and an extra Packet. Postage was "when you and I were young."

Thursday was a day long to be remembered by most of us, as on that day we held communion with old Ocean, and drauk in his healthful breezes. We went to the "Sound," as it is called, in carriages and other conveyances, and having arrived there, secured the services of some small sail-hoats to take us to the beach, some three miles distant, We Dear Sir:—The people of Provi- arrived there in due season and found ocean. The tide was rising, and as the waves rushed in upon the shore

Where oft in heedless infant sport I'd gathered shells in days before. The rushing waves like music fell went out of the house, and his son And as we gazed upon the piles of was a good citizen, a kind husbandheard him working with a chain. He beautiful shells, which had been cast and father. He has left behind one become uneasy and went out to see upon the shore from the vast treas- son and a faithful Christian wife, who what he was doing. He found him ure house of the great deep, we im- mourn deeply their loss, but not at the barn, down on his knees, pray- agined that we could almost see the without hope. One by one the soling. On examination Saturday morn- place where was the homes of the diers of Christ fall from the ranks ing, a chain was found concealed in fancied ghouls and water sprites, here and there to sleep, from whichone corner of the corn orih. Satur- where mermaids dance and Neptuze none ever wake to weep. Brother all day evening the family all went off holds his regal court in a palace of thy cares, toils, and trials are ended. and left him alone. When they return coral and pearl; and we could almost Rest without alloy shall flow through ed, about sun set, he was absent. A hear the music of sirens luring their thy soul forever, and beams of love persons indebted are requested to search was at once commenced, and victims to a watery grave "a hun- from Jeaus' face will pour into thy it was not long before his body was dred fathoms deep." But enough of sanctified spirit with the nower of found lying within two hundred this; suffice it to say, that the day was eternal life forever, and thou immersed lect. yards of the house with a gash enjoyed to the fullest extent by all; in that ocean of love and sea of across his throat I suppose about that all returned to the city without heavenly rest will be satisfied forever, three inches long. His razor was any accident naver happened. We and wilt give honor and glory to him, Druggist for Shriner's lying beside him covered with blood, would tell of ifuge and if he fails to He leaves a wife and six children, mington come of her clever and arms as a precious jess men; of the of his own selection.

and of the kindness shown us by the ladies who provided for us the sub- Victoria is a millionairees. Her colstantials of life; but are not all, these lection of these rare and costly shawle On Tuesday, 28th ult., a gay and things written in the chronicles of is enormous, and the interest on their our hearts? And will we not ever value would support half a dozen hold them in grateful remembrance? families in good style. Yet, for all And to Col. Johnston, and the other this, her gracious Majesty does not officials of the C. C. Ry., not forget-present nearly as elegant an appear ting Captains Everett and McRee, we return thanks for the courtesies shown. We reached home on Fri-Through the courtesy of Col. John. day evening without having had a single accident; and now we must bid ions.

[For the Euquirer. Church Dedication.

We had the pleasure of attending the Dedication of Mill Grove Church on Sunday, 27th May, and we are glad Townsend & Hanford's. to say that the people have a Church of which they may be proud. It is 30x50 feet, well built, and has good, comfortable seats. A subscription of \$699 was raised, which will pay for the building, and, we understand, will paint it. The dedicating sermon was preached by Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, from 2 Chron. VI. 40—and was such sermon as only he can deliver. It left an impression for good, that will long be felt in that community. In the afternoon, Rev. Mr. Thomas preached a good sermon. We failed, however, to learn the text, as we could not get in the house. After this sermon, the communion was administered to a large number of peo-

There was an immense crowd present on this occasion, the utmost good order preyniled, and we think the lessons taught will bring forth fruit in due season.

From the pastor, Rev. Z. Rush, we learn that this church is in a very prosperous condition.

MONROE CIRCUIT APPOINTMENTS .-- I will be (D. V.) at the following appointments on the Monroe Circuit in

Smyrna, Saturday before 1st Sunday, 11 o'clock, a. m.

Centre, 1st Sunday, 11 a. m. Jerusalem, Wednesday before 2nd

Sunday, 12 m. Liberty Chapel, Thursday before

2nd Sunday, 12 m. Shiloh, Saturday before 2nd Sunday, 11 a. m.

Zion, 2nd Sunday, 11 a. m. Bethesda, Friday before 3rd Sunday, 11 a. m.

Mt. Carmel, Saturday before 3rd Sunday, 11 a. m. Mt. Gilboa, 3rd Sunday, 11 a. m.

Prospect, Saturday before 4th Sunday, 11 a. m. Antioch, 4th Sunday, 11 a. m.

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OBITUARY,

Departed this life, of paralysis, at bis residence, near White's Store, before his death, a member of Mount Olive Baptist Church, in Anson coun-

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8:30, a. m.; arrives at 6 p. m. Mails on C. C. Ry, will close going East. at 7:00, P. M.; mails going West, will close at 7 P. M. All registered letters must be brought to the office one hour before the mails

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New Advertisements.

NOTICE. The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of Monroe High School, will be held in the court house, at Monroe, on Thursday the 2d day of

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Secretary. June 10th 1887-tf.

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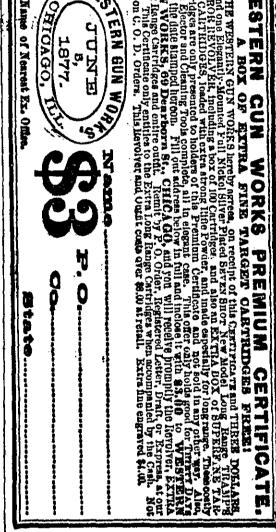
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A Washington telegram dated 7th

self with Providence church some and we recalled the almost forgotten in Anson county, North Carolina, on the 4th of June, 1877. Brother John C. Morgan, in the 70th year of his age. Brother Morgan was for years ty. He died in Christ, and realizes now the reward of serving Him. He (DRAWER 5290.) beauties of Wil- who, by his blood, brought you in his of her clever and arms as a precious jewel to his father

JESSEE WHEELER, Pastor.



. Profit of Agriculture.

When we go into paper estimates of the profits of agriculture, it would be well to credit the farm generally with those comforts that make our quiet the attention of the public, to the fact and happy homes. Let us consider that their Millinery and Dress Making what the farm gives us in the way of food, of house and of fuel for our fires, horses to draw us, and the many nameless things that people living in NETS, DRESSES, &c. Be sure and cities buy at great cost. We have seen more than one comfortable and well-to-do farmer sell broad acres for narrow town houses, and, under the delusion of educating their children or living more easy lives, to get nearer lecture and church privileges, and by various other devices of self-deception, persuade themselves into the fatal move which soon proved that farming was better to support families than the price of a farm at interest. Generally these mistaken men have found that money received as interes: had a way of going easily, and a very few years have been sufficient to cause them to wish to be again the owners of farms, and to teach though it might be very easy to prove on paper that wheat could not be raised for its seiling price, and that no animal, from a chicken to a horse, could be raised on a farm for its market value, yet that somehow all the final result proved just the reverse; for farmers do live well, educate their children well, and leave them at their own deaths valuable estates, accumu lated, it is true, by slow process, but nevertheless entirely the fruits of their own labor on their farms. Can any other body of men show more uniform success and more real enjoyment of life?—Georgia Grange.

Thinking Farmers.

We believe that the great want of farmers, as a class, is more education. We complain of the manner in which we are imposed upon by those who compel us to pay extravagant prices for what we want to buy, and who in turn give us but small compensation for our labors. We must make our intelligence as a class equal to that of others. We must prepare ourselves to fill all the responsible positions in society; and the farmers will exert an influence more in proportion to the numbers and vast industry which they present. Farmers are not lacking natural intelligence. Their minds e strong, and many often surprise hemselves and their fellowmen by their accomplishments when they have been called into posi ions which have | Dr. TUTT: afforded them discipline and culture Expectorant for my cough, and realized more benefit which alone were wanting to develop from it than any hing I ever took. I am so well that will not go to Florida next winter as I intended. their good qualities. If we were very send me one shy of investing in patent rights and mining stock, and all attempts to get rich suddenly, and would put a little money every year into books and first-class papers, we would find ourselves growing stronger, and attain- effected a cure. ing a higher position of influence in society and public affairs.

MANURE FOR SWEET POTATOES .- A correspondent in the Southern Cultivator says:

which is the best fertilizer or manure cut or haul wood or pine, or otherfor Sweet Potatoes? From the exing crops. The law will be strictly perience I have had in manuring the enforced against all offenders. Sweet Potato, I must say that rotted (hard-wood ashes, when properly put on, have precedence over all others I have had experience with. The plan adopted was to open a deep furrow with a scooter plow, and put in plen-Bed out on the ashes, a sure crop may be r, don the poorest soil. Cow-Faming is 1877, sell for each at public auction at the place, and under our own good also—so are cotton feed and the late residence of S. H. Wulkup supervision. stable manure; but after experiment- decd., the following personal property ing with ashes, they will all be aban- to wit: land."

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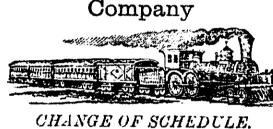
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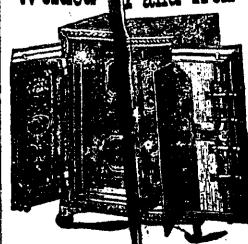
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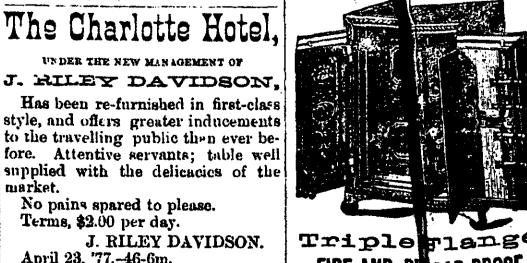
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