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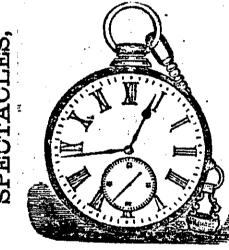
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Selected Poetry.

THE TYPO TO HIS LOVE.

know such a pretty little girl-In my heart she's a reigning belle-She is no diamond in the rough. Nor leaded Nonpareil, She has dominion of my case. And by some magic spell She rules the lever of my form. For she is Nonpareil.

Of all that's good, and brave and true And brillient, too, as well, She is a perfect paragon—

She's solid Nonpareil. She has such coyish, winsom ways, Sweet face, and, truth to tell, There is no primer lass than she, For she is Nonpareil.

I chase her through the dell, And try to clasp her fleeting FORM, So like the shy gazelle; She, blushing, tarries on the BANE. Her eyes the story tell

That I'm the only lucky quors EM-BRAGED by Nonpareil.

Once, when I brought a moss rose

To twine in her silken heir, I put her CARMINE lips for PRESS And placed my impaint there: Her form Locked in my arms, sh

"I'm thine!—my love, farewell!" and off she tripped as I kissed my

To pash-ing Nonpareil.

Beleeted Story.

SOPHY'S LOVERS.

Sophy Clare was a velvet-eyed bru nette, with a rich, soft complexion arches black eyebrows that were like of jet, and the sweetest and mos kissable of mouths. Not at all the sort of girl that is cut out for an old maid. Sophy Clare never felt that she had any "mission," which ren dered it advisable that she should remain single. She had always had soft, maidenly dreams of a husband of her own, and a home which she should make beautiful for him. And when Burgh Richmond finally great answering jump and she said loved best in the world.

Burgh looked down upon her, from the towering attitude of his six feet with spirit. odd inches, with a sort of loving

at a bargain," said Mr. Richmond, 'There's a bay window in front—and the hall-floors are all of tesselated us. And I want you to bring your

"Oh, how splendid!" said Sophy. "It isn't large, but then we don't be as welcome as flowers in May to

want a barn of a house!" "No, to be sure," said Sophy.

"There's only you and me, you see, and my Aunt Jefferson, who has been good enough to say she will live with us until you get a little into the grooves of house-keeping---"

"And papa, and mama, and Cousin me God!" Kate," timidly added Sophy.

Mr. Richmond opened his eyes and mouth simultaneously. "Eh?" quoth he.

"I couldn't be parted from papa and forever with me!" and mamma," pleaded Sophy, lifting up the great liquid eyes that were so Sophy, laughing through the bright eloquent in their sparkle. "Papa has tears in her eyes. been out of business ever since his Stewart's Brick Building, next to eyesight failed, and they are both dependent on me. And Cousin Kate is

lame, and can't support herself." so slightly; but to Sopha Clare it ing had already been pronounced A GREAT REDUCTION made a deep gulf between them over them. that might never be over-passed.

said he, almost roughly.

"Burgh!"

"Halt, lame and blind!" he added parently socially inclined, with a forced laugh. "No, no, Sophy; resting place of their departed triends would don't be unreasonable. I marry you, not the whole family. No man could consent to such an arrangement."

Sophy rose up, quiet, but very firm. "And what sort of a wife would she make, Burgh, who would calmly and heartlessly abandon the parents who have brought her up, to be happy in the splendors of a home they thought they lived with you."

were not privileged to share?"

"Every woman does it." "Not every one who is situated as "Sophy," pleaded Burgh Richmond, street. They

you are giving up, and all for a mere some presents."

apart than ever I dreamed of, and, mean?" perhaps, upon the whole it is best that we should part."

"Now look here, Sophy, don't be unreasonable. I wouldn't mind mak- forgetting his elegance of manner in Wison's partner, and George worked had been coffined, their covering for ing the old people a moderate allowance to board out somewhere: but as a fortune, after all? for this lame cousin—"

her cheeks crimsoned.

"Stop just where you are, Burgh!" cried she. "My father and mother are not to be treated like worn-out paupers, to be farmed out, at so much a week, and may God do even so un- of it, I believe, a very short time afto me if I prove false to the trust He has committed to me in the person of poor Kate Parker."

"Now, Sophy, you had-"

"I think it is quite useless to discuss the matter further, Burgh. We shall always be friends, I hope-but never anything more. I need not keep you any longer,"

And she dismissed him as imperially as if she had been a queen, instead of a poor little teacher in the public school, at six hundred a year! Nevertheless, she cried very hearti-

ly a fortnight or so afterwards, when she heard that he was engaged to Hetty Wardwell, who had a plump, meaningless face like a Chinese doll and who had "expectations" from a vinegar-tempered aunt.

"Don't fret about him, Sophy," said Hugh Morrison, the great goodhumored fellow who had always followed at her heels like a little dog, and who had just entered, as partner, a rising law firm in Nassau street 'He's not worth it—the jackanapes! should like to punch his flead!"

"It isn't altogether about him." faltered Sophy "but-but one doesn' like to have one's illusion destroyed."

"All the better for you, if they were false ones. And if you look so sober about it, I shall never dare to ask the question that was on my lips." "Ask it," said Sophy, simply.

"Sophy, you're not going to wear 'Yes," as if it were the one word she the willow all your life because Burgh Richmond has married for money?" "Of course I'm not!" said Sophy,

"Then-perhaps I am premature, but I can't help it-will you marry "I know of a perfect little gem of me? Stop-don't answer me at once, a brown-stone house, that I can lease until I tell you all. I'm not rich, and don't pretend to be, but I can earn enough to make a cosy little home for father and mother there, and Cousin Kate, bless her pale face! They shall

the best I can give them!" "Oh, Hugh!" "Because they're yours, dear.

man loved woman, and I'll be a good

"And suppose I should say no?" "Then I'll live alone to the end of my life! I'm not a man that can fall in love with every girl. It's once returned to their boarding-house a

"Then I had better say yes," said

"Are you in earnest?"

"Of course I am!" "Then Heaven bless you, my wife!" and Hugh Morrison kissed her hand Burgh Richmond drew back ever as reverently as if the marriage bless-

Six months afterwards Burgh Rich "And you expect me to adopt all mond, crossing the Brooklyn ferry, MARBLE MONUMENTS, TOMBS this family into our new household?" dropped into a seat adjoining that of Hugh Morrison. The latter bowed rather stiffly, but Richmond was ap-

> "Hallo, Morrison," said he, "How is Mrs. Morrison?"

"Thanks—she is well." "And the old people, and Miss Kate Parker?"

"I believe they are well-but I haven't heard directly from them in two or three days."

have never lived with us. weeks before we were married.

"You are mistaken there. They a distant relative in Kansas left the them a quarter more then their wages to the evil adversary he pays great a snug legacy, including that sala on purpose to test their honesty. heed to the devil he will never go to

"don't be foolish. Just think what from time to time make us very hand- determining which one he would

"Do you call it a whim, Burgh? said Richmond, opening his eyes. Then, indeed, our natures are wider "How much is it—the legacy. I ness, and was so well pleased with

dollars, I believe."

his excitement. "Then your wife was in the same shop as a common la-"That she was a fortune in herself

"But did she know about this legacy when-when I was paying atten-

tion to her?" "The family were legally notified

ter that period." "The deuce they were? And why didn't she let me know? She knew that all that parted us was the question about -- about providing a home

for the old folks." "I believe because she decided to make the question a test of your true affection for her and of your generosity of nature," quietly returned limpid water, called Spring creek, Hugh Morrison, whose perfectly grave countenance was belied by the mis- rounded by the rugged peaks constichievous twinkle in his eyes. "I did not even know it myself until after of mountains, the location is at once we were married."

Richmond set his teeth. "Mr. Richmond, are

married man?" "Married! yes, if a man can be

said to be married to a statute of stone, a mere icicle!'

"But your wife was rich?" "Humph! She had expectations but that old hag of an aunt of hers vent and married a fellow young here, and thence by stage to the enough to be her son, and between them both they'll soon make ducks and drakes of the fortune. So I've married a fool without even money

"I am very sorry for you," said Morrison; and Burgh Richmond was too deeply absorbed in his own troubles to notice the ironical ring in his neighbor's voice.

enough to gild her folly."

He went home and told Sophy o the discomforture of his whilom ri-

"I never knew before," said she 'what a shallow fool the man was. Oh, Hugh, how glad I am that I married you!"

"So am I. dear," said Hug , Mor-

Miscellaneons.

Be Honest.

George and Harry worked in the same shop, but as the working season was about over, and there would be little work to do during the summer months, their employer informed them. am rough and plain-spoken, but I as they settled up on Saturday evenlove you as well and truly as ever ing, that he could only give one of them work hereafter; he was very hasband to you all my days, so help sorry, he said, but it was the best he could do; he told them both to some back on Monday morning, and that he would then decide on the one he wished to remain. So the young men good deal cast down, for work was scarce and neither knew where he could obtain a situation if he was the one to leave.

That evening, as they counted over their week's wages, Harry said to his It can be read in two ways, making

"Mr. Wilson has paid me a quarter sult depending upon the manner in of a dollar too much,"

"So he has me," said George, as he worthy the study sof teacher looked at his.

"How could he have made the mi take?" said Harry. " -"Oh, he was very busy when six found in opposing, in the down-

stuffed his into his pocket-book.

"Not | heard | directly? Why, I what you wanted to earn it."

a see. Mr. Wilson had paid each of the heathen he contributes largely For it saves the rong till the end of life,

So when Monday morning came, heaven he must go where he will recreeper growing over justere, and he seemed to have no difficulty in ceive the just recompense of reward.

keep; he chose Harry, and entrusted "You don't mean to tell me so!" the shop to his care for several months when he was away on busihis management, that when work "Oh, about thirty or forty thousand commenced in the fall he gave him the position of superintendent. Five "Confound it all!" cried Richmond, years afterwards Harry was Mr.

There is nothing like good charac Sophy's eyes darted dusk lightning was all I cared for," said Morison ter when you want employment. Some young men can always get of which contained a Chinese scroll work, no matter how dull times are. while others can find nothing to do when hands are scarce, simply because they cannot be trusted .- Se- were more extensive. The headboards

The Warm Springs of North Caro-

[Raleigh Observer.]

There is no place in North Carolina. nor forsouth in the South, so deser ing of the reputation they have as the Warm Springs. Situated at the confluence of a mountain stream of pure, with the French Broad river, and surtuting spurs of the Alleghany range beautiful and picturesque, and the climate, with a temperature of about 55 degrees Fahrenheit in spring and autumn, and not exceeding 70 degrees average in the summer, makes this one of the most delightful and pleas ant summer resorts in all our Southern country. It is easily accessible by railroad from the West and Southwest to Wolf's creek, eight miles from Springs. From the East it is reached by rail to terminus of the Western N. body of the deceased physician com-C. railroad, twenty miles east of Asheville, thence by stage via Asheville, down French Broad river, a most de-

lightful journey in the summer. from it, and are composed of clusters the bath houses which surround them. discharging at the rate of 280 gallons ducted from the houses as rapidly as ties, the principal ingredients of cisco Chronicle. which are lime, magnesia, soda, iron and sulphur, these springs are becoming widely known for their healthgiving qualities and numerous cures of rheumatism, gout, dyspepsia, kidney affections, scrofula, and all cutaneous diseases, whether of an acute or chronic character have been affected from the system, and is especially bengestive organs are involved.

Punctuation Puzzle.

The following article forcibly illustrates the necessity of punctuation. it a very bad or good man, the re-

pupils: He is an old and experies never in vice and wickednessorks of ino'clock came, and handling so much iquity he takes d's he never rejoices money, he was careless when he came fall of his nety of any of his fellow to pay our trifle," said George, as he in the pre is always ready to assist

creaturying the peace of society ne teachers he makes no effort to subworked hardalled and handed his due his evil passions he strives hard to But me money, who thanked build up Satan's kingdom he lends no emrireturning it, and went into the aid to the support of the gospel among

How "John" Goes Underground.

Five of the dead Chinamen were buried yesterday and two will be buried to-day. A congregation of devout Chinamen assembled in the morgue last evening to celebrate the office for the dead, in accordance with their barbarous customs. Most of the bodies the grave being plain black boxes with no ornamen's. The Chinamen had provided a rough and wooden headboard for each of the deceased, each paint din extravagant Chinese letters. For the Chinese physician, who met an untimely death, the preparations had been provided for his grave, the inscriptions being more elaborate.

Numerous bowls of nuts and candies were placed around the coffin and a large black bottle filled with a vilely scented liquid partaking of a mixture of alcohol and turpintine, reposed in grim solemnity at the head of the body. An array of small tallow candles burned with a sickly glare on the floor around the coffin and filled the apartment with a disagreeable odor. The mourners gathered around the doctor's coffin and consumed a few moments in mournful wailing and bowing their bodies up and down in grim unison. They then passed the black bottle around the circle and each took a draught, completely filling his mouth. When the last movener in the circle had partaken of the decoction, they stood silently for moment with distended cheeks When suddenly at a signal of the person superintending the ceremonies each mourner ejected his mouthful of liquid in a slow stream into the coffin over the

pletely saturating his clothing. The wailing was then resumed, only barber-poles of his legs. His pert rein a more determined manner, while one or two began to build two fires on The springs are situated on the the floor with paper. In the meanbanks of the river, about ten rods time large numbers of heathens had arrived and began to fill up the place of numberless small springs which to the infinite annoyance of the unare constantly bubbling up all through dertakers, who have no proper appreciation of the sclemnity of religious ceremonies as practiced by the Monof water per minute, which being con- golians. When they saw the heathens starting fires on the floor, a tender it comes from the springs, leaves pure | consideration for two or three insurand fresh water for bathing all the lance companies induced them to turn time. The temperature of the water the whole crowed, mourners and all. is from 102 to 104 degrees, and makes into the street. The heathers objecta bath superior to the far famed Turk- ed strenously to the proceeding, but ish bath, and gives an invigorating when they found that the undertakers tone to the system unsurpassed by were inexorable they stoutly declared anything known to the medical sci- that they would return on the morrow ence. Composed of mineral proper- and resume the ceremonies.-San Fran-

Managing a Saleswoman.

The subject was the employment of women as salesman, or "salesladies," as the latest euphomism has it. Mrs. S. said she always "hated to

buy anything of a woman." "That is because one woman does by them. The water is not only used not know how to use another," said for bathing, but there is also a spring Spicer; "men have no difficulty in set apart for drinking purposes, which | dealing with shopwomen; lemme show materially aids in dispelling disorders you," and as they entered the toystore he blandly approached an apple eficial in cases where the liver or di- faced girl, with flaxen hair, done in small plats over her foreher to be slightly raising his hat, aor a child shown some toys suitained a cheap locket hanging said, "yes, sir."

out, smiled ned his eyes around Spice but his ears unfortunately nature." trium the shop-belle say, soto-voice: which it is punctuated. It is well Denny, show this bald-headed old noodle some cheap stuff, will you? There's Jim Spooner jess come in, and of soap; twist your heel into the toe

> Mis. S. chuckled, and Spicer thought with balloons and fish for a star; stab they had better walk on and see what yourself with a stool-leg; get astride

Swans are said to sing but once, and that is when they are dying. "Well," said Harry, "I'm going to in no pleasure in serving the Lord They are symbols of our Savior's song say she will when she has made up stop as I go to the post-office and is uncommonly diligent in sowing on the eve of His crucificion. We her mind to say she won't. discord among his friends and ac- are not told whether He ever took "You are wonderful particularioes | quaintances he takes no pride in la- audible part in the previous Passover a quarter," said George. "Would boring to promote the cause of Chris- hymns. So far as the Bibla teaches he care for that trifle? Wif he knew tianity he has not been negligent in on this subject this was His only song not come to the door am sure you endeavoring to stigmatize all public on earth. Our own Harbaugh expresses this idea of the Swan Song in

Have you heard the tale they tell of the swan. And then in the soft, still even >

And the blessed notes full back from the "T's its only song, for in singing it dies."

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It's an ill wind that-blows your

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A bird in hand-will fly away un-

less held tight. Judge not a man by the coat—that

he steals. You can't make a silk purse out of

unbleached calico. A tie vote-when both parties vote

yes, and the preacher ties the knot. To see a man picking a wood tick off of a mule's heel is a sure sign of a

funeral—we always noticed that.

What is the difference between a spendthrift and a pillow? One is hard up and the other is soft down.

The man who appears "stuck up' and "starchy in his composition" eats too many potatoes, of course, and should tone down his diet. It is as true as gospel that the bet-

ter looking a woman is the less trouble she will have to get her trunks past the Custom-house. "Now, papa, what is humbug?" "It is," replied papa, "when ma pretends

to be very fond of me and puts no buttons on my shirt." A little fellow who were striped stockings was asked why he made

ply was, "Well, ain't I a little shaver?" The Alabama "Argus" editor is reported to have knocked down a wandering glazier for offering to put in missing window panes in the sanctum, and asking if seven to eight

Prof. Bell boasts of the discovery that when he clasped hands with another person and their hands come in contact a sound was produced. Pshaw! this is nothing now. Every young

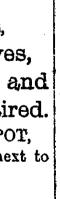
man and woman knew that long ago. A Whitehaller with a vermilion nose was tormenting a lady about her age. "Just look at me!" he exclaimed-"don't I look as if I was just out of my teens?" "Yes," she replied with a look of triumph, "if you mean canteens." His nose was quickly put out

of joint. A bluff country farmer meeting th purson of the parish in a by-lange the not giving him the way as welly as he expected, the parson, win an erect chest, told him that was better fed than taught. "y ftrue, indeed, sir," said the far f, "for you teach me and I fe myself."

West Side man who saw a load coal at a house and arranged to go over and borrow a part of it after the other man was in bed, got around that night and found that it had all been put in the cellar and carefully locked up before nightfull. He reof three. Apple-far neck, right side marked the next day "that it was shocking to think how little trustfulness people seemed to have in human

Dip the Atlantic Ocean dry with a teaspoon; cut your throat with a bar of your boot; send up fishing-hooks there was at the farther end of the a gossamer and chase a comet; choke a mosquito to death with a brick bat -in short, prove all things hitherto considered impossible to be possible; but never attempt to coax a woman to

> A gentleman, took his little boy to a model farm to see the wonders of the place. After they had been there a short time the little fellow ran crying to his father, being at the same time pr sued by a big trekey cock, which was trying to get a piece of bread out of he hend. "What my boy," said the father, "are you straid & of a to key? Wny, you ate part of one yesterd y." "Yes papa,", responded the little fellow, wiping his eyes; 'but this one isn't cooked!" -s one



W. C. WOLFE, Editor and Prop'r. said, "I reckon not." But Franks on-MONROE, N. C. JUNE....18, 1877. [saddle-bags; they contain important GOV. TILDEN SPEAKS AT LAST

HE DENOUNCES THE REPEBLICAN FRAUD, BUT IS HOPEFUL OF THE REPUBLIC.

New Year, June 12. speech at the reception of the Manhattan Ciub to-night. After alluding Marshal Douglas' sins. Deputy Reid to the departure of Governor Hendricks to-morrow, with his best wishes of the strange flight and parting words for at prosperous voyage and safe re- of Franks, the attorney examined the turn, he said: "Everybody knows that saddle-bags and found the papers upafter the recent election the men who on which are based the criminal were elected by the people, President charges against Franks. In it were and Vice-President of the United found an assortment of certificates of States were "counted out," and men witnesses' fees and mileage, to be who were not elected "counted in" drawn upon presentation to the margraded in a personal griovance, which also some forged certificates signed in has stained our national annals. To the fact that many more of the same every man of the four and a quarter character are in circulation in that millions who were defrauded of the part of North Carolina. Another imfruits of their elective franchise, it is portant paper was a commissioner's as great a wrong as it is to me. And warrant of arrest, which was falsely no less to every man of the minority endorsed as executed, and the cause will the ultimate consequences extend. adjudicated, evidently for the purpose Lvils in government grow by success of securing the fees, amounting to and impunity. They do not arrest about \$25. Examination of the actheir own progress. They can never counts of Franks, presented at be limited except by external forces. Department of Justice, snows many If the men in possession of the gov- fraudulent charges, it is alleged. In ernment can in one instance main- one case, where he summoned wittain themselves in power against an nesses within a mile of travel. he adverse decision at the elections, such | charged for 45 miles travel to a disan example will be imitated. Tempta- tant county in the mountains and for tion exists always. Devices, to give imaginary guards and board for pristhe color of law, and false pretences oners and witnesses. Marshal Dougon which to found fraudulent decis- las and the District Attorney are here, ions, will not be wanting. The wrong and a cloud of witnesses are on the will grow into a practice if once con- way from North Carolina to attend of this Distinction is within the range good old mother State along the doned. In the world's history changes Franks' examination on Monday.— of the possible. in the succession of governments have | Washington Star. usually been the result of fraud or force. It has been our faith and our pride that we established a mode of peaceful change to be worked out by the agency of the ballot-box. The has decided that Jefferson Davis, by question now is, whether our election a residence of thirty years, and other system, in its substance as well as its acts of ownership, acquired title to the form, is to be maintained? This is plantation known as "Brierfield," notthe question of questions. Until it is withstanding Joseph E. Davis, his finally settled there can be no politics brother, never conveyed to him the founded on inferior questions of a title thereof; that when the latter ministrative policy. It involves the sold this plantation he became ininvolves the elective principle. It of \$70,000, the price thereof; and

fundamental right of the people. It debted to the former in the amount involves the whole system of popular that Jefferson/Davis is not estopped government. The people must sig- by the fact that having become exec nally condemn the great wrong which tor of his brother's will, or by an has been done to them. They must acts of executorship done by him, strip this example of everything that by any other thing, from asserting can attract imitators. They must re- his claim to the proceeds of sale fuse a prosperous immunity to crime, said plantation against the estate This is not all. The people will not Joseph E. Davis, but is entitled to be able to trust the authors of bene- paid the same. ficaries of the wrong to devise remedies, but when those who condemn the wrong shall have the power, they must devise the measure which shall render a repetition of the wrong for- celebrated for many generations as ever impossible. If my voice could institution of extraordinary cultureach throughout our country and be and learning, has offered Gener heard in its remotest hamlet, I would Grant the honorary degree of D. C. L., Duke. Myers, say: "Be of good cheer, the Republic Doctor of 'Civil Law! All other de- Annie Rush, will live, the institutions of our fath- grees they have hitherto conferred A. D. Hilliard, ers are not to expire in shame, the may have been rightly conferred, but R. C. McManus, eve of its fall. Son years ago a cor- his career as a civil officer has been a ton, Hattie Bobbitt, Robert Broom, Children rept dynasty culminged in its power most ignominious and disgraceful Jesse Fitzgerald, Thomas Gill, Sue HATS,

The Trouble Among the No. Ca. · Marshals.

moral life."

The pay of Deputy U. S. Marshals in North Carolina is so small and so (Union county) "Express," states that dend it is striven by mutual confiprecarious that the temptation to dis- the snow of last winter killed nearly pils of Laffection to teach the puhonesty is constantly before them, all the quail in that section, and sug-selves. Notpols to manage themand it is charged that the Deputies of gests that the farmers exert them- which tend to plations are made singing quality of tone, with great Robert Douglas, Marshal of Western selves to protect the few birds that or to place an uningine self-respect, power—evenness of touch throughout ciencies in their exchequer by fraudu- their lands and not allow any of the love, C., quietly investigating the affairs of possible should be done for the pres- duct) is enrolled on on the list of the Marshal's office, under instructions ervation of this noblest of American Self Governed and becomes enfrom Attorney-General Devens, and game-birds. Stringent laws should titled to, and receives extraordinary Deputies Franks and Reid were there be passed, and these laws should be privileges. attending court, Franks, suspecting rigidly enforced. Our last Legis. Those whose rank fa'ls below 100, Franks were in bed together, and the tion of quail. We hope the next the scale have a place in the better, being nervous from guilty fear, Legislature will do better still. Star. "ROLL" or HONOR," and are distin-

imagined that he heard a footstep on Monroe High School Examina- guished by privileges, inferior, The Monroe Enquirer the porch. Raising up, he said, "My tions. God, Reid, they're coming." Reid

We publish below the names of pupils who obtained distinction in the ly took time to say, "take care of my recent examinations. The system of grading that prevails in the school is papers and must not be seen," and substantially as follows: The pupil before Reid could reply Franks had is graded on his daily recitations in jumped through the window, and clad all the studies pursued—the maximum only in night clothes ran away from mark, indicating a perfect recitation. the imaginary pursuers. At the house is 100. At the end of each quarter of a friend, five miles distant, he ob-Governor Tilden made a brief tained clothing and came to the city the pupil is subjected to a written examination, the questions given em for the nurpose, he says, of exposing bracing the subject matter of the Text gone over during the quarter-th having informed the district attorney mark being also 100. An average of the "Recitation Grade," in all th branches pursued, is taken; an average of the "Examination Grade" is likewise taken. These two averages are combined, and a "General Average" taken, and this "General Average" forms the basis of "Distinctions" as and seated. I disclaim any thought shal, which were signed with the herein embraced. A general average ... of the personal wrong involved in this names of U.S. Commissioners, Weeks of 70 and less than 80 entitles the transaction. Not by any act or word and Rogers—the signatures, it is sup- pupil to rank among the Menitoriof mine shall that be dwarfed or de- posed, being forgeries. There were ous; a general average of 80 and less than 90 entitles the pupil to th is, in truth, the greatest wrong that blank, and investigation developed distinction known as THIRD HONOR an average of 20 and less than 98 gives Second Holon; an average of 98 or more entitles the pupil to the distinguished rank of Prest Honor. The requirements for the attainment of this last Distinction is designedly placed very high—entirely beyond the during this time more than two hun. there was more genuine enthusiasu

> sequently the Distinctions based upon | tions of government enunciated, than it, are affected very materially by the ever before. Wednesday and Thurs-Pupil's Department in school-all day, June the 7th and June the 8th Demerits being subtracted from the 1877, were indeed glorious days in sum total of the Recitation Grade the history of our beloved commonbefore the Average is taken; so that wealth. White stones still mark them none but the good, the industrious, forever, and the fundamental princi-

Jeff Davis Wins a Suit.

The Supreme Court of Mississippi

conraging him. - Observer.

following are the Distinctions:

FIRST HONOR.

we de tologoù erro brico anoroni tener				
hat Jefferson Davis is not estopped	SECOND HONOR.			
by the fact that having become execu-	T E. May,	Gen. A	kvr'ge,	97 1-5
or of his brother's will, or by any	F. M. Winchester	3 74	44	931
ets of executorship done by him, or	R. H. Broom,	"	"	913
by any other thing, from asserting	B. W. Baker,	et	, eg	90
is claim to the proceeds of sale of	THIRD HONOR.			
said plantation against the estate of	M. Alice Stewart,	Gen	ı. Avr'g	e 88
Joseph E. Davis, but is entitled to be	L. F. Price	. 66		88
paid the same.	C. A. Plyler,	46 :		87 <u>1</u>
	Matt. McCauley,	££	66	85រួ
Doctor Grant.	W. F. Benton,	66	££	821
	J. H. Benton,	66	**	811
The University of Oxford, England,	Thes. Benton,	"	**	811
celebrated for many generations as an	Jennie Whitfield,	41	**	81
nstitution of extraordinary culture	THE MERITORIQUS.			
and learning, has offered General		Gen	. Av. '	78 6-10
Grant the honorary degree of D. C. L.,	Dake Myers	66	"	: 781

brereignty of the people shall be we know in this instance that they The following have not been absent rescued from this peril and re-estab- have shot wide of the mark. The from Sabbath School during the Successful wrong never ap- only reputation that Grant ever made Quarter: Frank Armfield, J. H. pears so tire phant as on the very in his life, was that of a soldier, for Benton, Thomas Benton, W. F. Benover the million of peol in its power most ignomimous and disgraceful Jesse Fitzgerald, Thomas Gill, Sue the City of New York. Your holf of helf of Jesse Howie, Cyrus Houston, Mary Hou quered, or bribed or flatters and life and it had a dozen law books in his ton, Willie Laney, Robt. McManus,

won almost everybody into acque and life, and if he did he only obtained a T. E. May, Marmaduke Myers, Nettie won almost everyoody into acquisort of surface knowledge sufficient to Ramsay, R. L. Stevens, Willie Stevens, It appeared to be invincible. A year or two later its members were have him the worst of quacks. When vens, John Stevens, Alice Shute, M. in the penitentiary or in exile. His-civil up his practice of doctoring Alice Stewart, Addie Stewart, Metory abounds in similar examples the through government in talah Whitfield, Alice Walkup, F. M. We must believe in the right and in weak and F anarchy and disease, Winchester, Frank Turner, Cameron the future. A great and noble nation ment was the trate, and his retire- Turner, Willie Hinson, A. D. Hil-

will not sever its political from its the over doctored thing that saved liard. to be tried for criminat. He ought The methods of discipline employed gross malpractice in his rance and are designed to cultivate in students and Oxford ought to read offession, the habit and develop the powers of en-self-government. But few precepts are enjoined; and while there is no it for A correspondent of the Monroe Fitancy in disciplining the refracto-

North Carolina, have for a long time survived. In view of their scarcity tween teacher and distance bebeen in the habit of supplying defi- he suggests that the farmers post things are done in pro Lut all lent charges against the government. birds to be shot, netted or trapped, It is sought to distinguish and As previously stated, two of them or their nests robbed, for twelve lence in behavior by making it a Pianos, of all makers, constantly have been arrested in North Carolina, months. These suggestions are good, condition of special privileges. Any re, and ranging in prices from \$75 and the third, Joshua A. Franks, was except that they do not go far enough pupil, who, at the end of the Quarter and the third, Joshua A. Franks, was except that they do not go far enough pupil, was, and the third, Joshua A. Franks, was except that they do not go far enough pupil, was, and the mark 100, (indica- Souther Iso Sole Agents for the captured here. Last week while the in regard to the netting, trapping and is entitled to the mark 100, (indica- Souther Iso Sole Agents for the captured here. Last week while the in regard to the netting, trapping and is entitled to the mark 100, (indica- Souther Iso Sole Agents for the District Attorney was at Ashville, N. nest-robbing. Everything that is ting the highest excellence of con-

his sin was about to find him out, sud- lature took one step forward in but who, nevertheless have done so denly left for Washington. Reid and enacting a law against the exporta- well as to stand as high as 90 in

course, to those awarded to "SELF GOVERNED." & ...

We append below the names those who have gained places on those lists during the last Quarter: SELF GOVERNED.

Julia Stewart, Addie Stewart, Mary J. Presson, Annie Lee, Annie Rash. A. A. A. A. A. A.

COLL OF HONOR. Ela Armfield, Hattie Bobbitt, Maggie Flow, Jennie Flow, Sue Howie, Mary Houston, Jennie Laney, Mary C May, Eva May, Mary Bell Rush, Sallie Rush, Alice Shute, M. Alice Stewart. Bettie Stewart, Jennie Whitfield. Laura Stewart, Metalih Whitfield. Lelia Walkup, Alica Walkup.

The past session was quite a success both in the number and character of the pupils in attendance. For the next session, which begins August the 13th, the services of W. J. Scroggs, A. M., who is a thorough scholar and an apt teacher, has been Chewing Tobacco. received. An efficient lady teacher will also be provide '. It is exceedingly important that those who propose to attend school during the Fall Session, should be in on the 13th.

Chapel Hill Commoncement.

It may be stated without the fear of successful contradiction, that the commencement at Chapel Hill duringpossibilities of the ordinary—so that the week just gone by, was the most the really gifted may have ample successful ever held, since the insti room for the display of industry and tution sprang into existence. It had native talent. The School has been the largest crowd, the commencein operation nearly three years, and ment of 1859, perhaps, excepted; dred students have been in atten-among students and visitors, the dance, yet no one has obtained Frast speeches of the orators of the occa-Honor. It may be seen, however, by sion were more entertaining and valreference to the Second Honor list as unble; there was more good hard given in this Report, that Mr. T. E sense talked on the rostrum: there May has placed his finger on the was more eager determination maniprize, showing that the acquirement fested for the advancement of our pathways of education; and there The "General Average," and con- were broader and more liberal noand the punctual can hope to reach ples of education, government and morality, so splendidly illustrated and For the Quarter ending May 24, the so strongly enforced by such men as Governor Vance, Dr. Deems, Judge Trial Fackages & Remarkable Te-timenials Fowle and Col. Walter L. Steele, This Distinction was not obtained will yet bear a fruitage among the young men of North Carolina-our future orators, statesmen and preachers.—Raleigh News.

NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of Monroe High School will be held in the court house, at Monroe, on Monday the 2d day of July next, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

W. H. FITZGERALD. Secretary.

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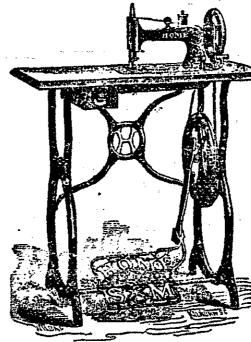
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Notice -W H. Fitzgerald, Cashier FAST MARS.—We now get the Ral eigh dailies the same day they are printed-at 8 'oclock P. M.

THE STREET SPRINKLER has not been needed this week, but Capt. Johnson's Steam Shovel has—to clean off the red mud from the streets.

RIPE BLACKBERRIES are beginning to make their appearance, and the country is safe for three weeks more at

-The advertisement of the meeting of the Trustees of Monroe High School, in last weeks issue, should have read Monday July 2d, instead Thursday July 2d.

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watered the earth, in this locality.  $\Lambda$  the proof against them is. change of wishes has taken place. Two weeks ago it was for rain and now it is for fair weather. Vegetation has grown wonderfully since the first rain, and a few days of sun-shine now would bring the crops out still more.

who will join in welcoming him back. pup ls.

We were favored with a call this the Concord "Register," who has been Machines, for the season's work. The "News," who is to pay for it. Col. wherever he can

THERE was trouble in the house when he came home and showed his wife how his pocket had ripped and caused him to lose a roll of bank e abandoned further conwhen she told that if he hadn't been so mulish and had bought her a Light-Running "Domestic" instead of that nasty little single thread chain-stitch concern, it wouldn't have happened. There!

they use Steam Power and conse- too pleasantly to be forgotten soon. quently won't detain you long.

WILL BUILD AGAIN.—The congregation of the A. M. E. Zion Church (col.) in this place are soliciting subpurchased another lot from Mr. Fitzone hundred and fifty dollars, by pastor, Rev. A. B. Smyer, asks us to return his thanks to the white citizens who have kindly dorated money for their assistance, and to assure them, will show the public that he intends to lead and instruct his congregation in a manuer that will not bring a reproach upon his calling, but will tend scribe, and pay for this notice. to raise the character of their church . E. A. Armfield. in the estimation of the public. June 16, 1877. 

the Saturday edition for this week . Part. should have been dated Saturday instead of Monday. The date on the incide will be found correct.

Ir was currently reported on our streets vesterday and to-day that negro had been arrested in Yorkville, who, from insinuations made by his wife during a quarzel between them, was supposed to have been the person that murdered Mr. Jeff. E. Dunn in this county in last January. Not be ing able to trace, the rumor to a reliable source, we are forced to believe that it is without foundation.

WE were pleased to receive a call, on Saturday, from Mr. J. E. Hartsell, Stanly's Representative in the last Legislature. He reports the crops in his section as doing well, especially since the rains. Corn and cotton small, but in good condition. Wheat is remarkably good. Mr. H. is warm friend of the ENQUIRER, and always has a good word to say for us among his friends.

Anson Guards' Excursion.-We notice from posters that the "Anson you will consult your own interest in Guards" will run an excursion train calling at the Engumen office before from Wilmington to the Cleaveland Springs on the 3rd of July, returning on the 6th, and will have an oration on the "glorious fourth" Train will pass here going, up/at 3.48 P. M., on the 3rd, and arrive at Shelby at 8:30 A. M., on the 4th. Fare for round trip published. from Monroe only \$3. We return No Oprum! No Morphia or other thanks to the managers for a complimentary ticket.

On Suspicion.—On last Friday, A Smyer, Comodore Funderburk, Calvin Little, William Stockton, Jim Indian Vermifuge. It will destroy Elias Gaddy, and L. R. Ferreby, all and expel worms of every variety. It colored, were brought before Esq., Abel Helms on a charge of complicity to the directions on the bottle and in burning the church building belonging to the colored people of the town. The case was set for a hearing on next Wednesday, at which PLENTY OF RAIN. Every day for the time the accused gave bond for their past week, gentle showers of rain has, appearance. We don't know what

MONROE HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. -We publish in another column a report of the recent examinations of Monroe High School, the last session of which, we are pleased to learn, was quite a success, both in number and WILL REFUEN TO MONROE.—We are | character of pupils. The Principal's pleased to learn that Mr. W. J. Istandard of excellence is very high, Scroggs, the efficient assistant em- and the pupils have to employ their ployed in the Monroe High School time well to be able to merit any dislast year, will return at the beginning | tinction; therefore, when a distinction of the next sees on (August 13th) and is given, you may rest assured that again occupy the chair of Teacher of the recipient has had to work for it. Languages, in that institution. Mr. The long list of distinctions of the va-Scroggs made many warm, fast friends | rious grades is very complimentary to during his former residence here, the whole school, both teachers and

How it is to be Paid.—The work of week from Capt. Jno. Woodhouse, of taking the statistics of Agricultural but they could give no information products having greatly increased the employed for several days in prepar- labor of the Tax Assessor, one of them ing Messrs, Shute & Sons Carding has enquired through the Raleigh Captain is a firstrate Machinist as Polk, replies that it is the opinion of well as Editor, and employs his odd the Attorney General, that inasmuch hours in dull times, doing good as the law imposing these additional duties is compulsory and necessarily increases the number of days in which assessors would be engaged in listing county commissioners might pay them to the full extent of the provisions of section 1 chapter 155 (Machinery Act) Laws of 1876-'77 the compensation would be sufficient for the service

THE Pig-Nic.—Friday last was the day set apart by Mr. J. H. and Miss that Messrs. Shute & Sons are making and, as the greater portion of our new Cotton Press is being put up. school, a "gala day" was confidently Cards on the Wool Machine anticipated; but "the rains came and cleaned out and sharpened up &c. the floods descended" and the sad They believe in working and with the words, "no Pic-Nic to-day," were waftright sort of Machinery, and they ed on every passing breeze. The dishave got it too, at least their work appointment to the children was very says so. To those who have cotton great; but the school house doors were to gin or wool to card, we would say thrown open to them-and to the of D. D. on Rev. W. T. Harris, of burg may recover. give them a trial and we think you young folks generally—on Friday will be pleased. If you remember, evening, and several hours were spent

This school, which has been supparted from the free school fund, has given universal satisfaction, so far as we can learn, and has numbered as high as 105 pupils. We have been inscriptions to aid them in putting up a formed that many of the patrons, and new church building, they having some who have not yet been patrons, are anxious for Mr. and Miss Walsh gerald. The have raised so far, about to continue their school by subscription, now that the fund will not justithe assistance of the whites. Their fy its further continuance, and that they have consented to commence another term, after a recess of two or three weeks. They propose to teach at lower rates than usual, in view of that if a chance is given him, that he the "hard times," and will doubtless have a full school.

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MISTARE IN DATE Our outside for A Change of Publication Day -- In

Beginning with this week's issue, we will hereafter -or at least during the existence of the present schedule on the C. C. R'y-issue two editions weekly-one on Saturday evening for our town subscribers and for all offices directly on the Railroad, and the other on Monday evening, as formerly, for those offices supplied by horse mails. Any one from the country a copy of Saturday's issue by calling at our office, should they happen to be in town on that day. All persons supplied from the Monroe post office, whether in town or country, will be furnished with the Saturday's issue, which we propose having ready for delivery by 3 o'clock, P. M.

These changes are made to accommodate a good many of our country Costiveness, Dizziness of the Head, friends who generally come to town Nervous Prostration./ Low Spirits, on Saturday anyway, and want their &c., you need not suffer another day offices supplied from here on Tuesdays in the U.S. and Wednesdays, we will not print! their papers until Monday, as formerly, and can thus leave our forms open for any later news that may come in, and give them the latest up to the hour of going to press. We will, however, date each edition on the day it is

Of course this arrangement wil make more trouble for us, but we won't mind that if by it we can better serve our patrons.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Union COUNTY MAN.—Mr. Fincher, from the lower part of Union county, accomthe city yesterday afternoon in search All the above articles in an elegant of Alva Fincher, who left his home on Packet and a first-class literary paper ty and this fact together with the circumstances under which he left home have greatly alarmed his friends. On the afore mentioned afternoon he carefully shaved himself, dressed in a razor and shaving material in his pockets, left the premises without an intimation of his intention. Since his disappearance the whole neighborhood in which he lived has been searched but nothing was heard of him and no trace was found except a few tracks, seen a mile or two from his home, which were recognized as his, and which indicated that he had turned his face in this direction. About three nules from this city Mr. Fincher heard that a man filling the description had passed by Alexander's blacksmith shop on Tuesday or Wednesday. He applied to the police and City Marshal,

concerning him. The lost man, Alva Fincher, is described as being about thirty years old, six feet high, and clean shaved. He wore a brown linsey suit and a

black wool hat. Old Mr. Fincher firmly believes that his son has not destroyed himself, but is now wandering around through the country. He and his son-in-law spent property for taxation and as the the night near the city, and will continue the search to-day. -- Charlotte Ob-

engagements.

Tennessee.—1)emocrat.

Further particulars from the caving pointments on the Monroe Circuit in in of the Kings mountain mine indi- June, 1877: cate that the disaster, though more extensive than reported yesterday, may day, 11 o'clock, a. m. in the end prove rather a blessing. The area covered by the portion of the ground which has caved in is Sunday, 12 m. about a quarter of an acre. The ground is cracked for several hundred yards 2nd Sunday, 12 m. from the edge of the "cave in," and it is expected that the caying will con- day, 11 a.m. tinue for some time. The new shaft which was being sunk, was partially filled, but the break in the ground day, 11 a.m. has shown the direction in which the work must be extended, in order to Sunday, 11 a.m. reach a vein which has long been sought for, but never before located; and this is the way it is to prove a day, 11 a.m. blessing. It will however, be a long time before work can be resumed.-

Observer. Will and All All

BUSINESS HOURS AT DEPOT.—During govern themselves accordingly.

J. W. WHITFIELD, Ag't. June 8th, 1877. 🗠 -

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W. M. BURROW,

Bristol, Tenn. 20 Main St. We have a few of the latest Improved Home Shuttle Sewing Mach ines, for sale at this office, having taken them in payment for workthey are offered at bottom prices for cash. Owing to a late improvement, the machines without table do not require to be fastened down, but can be set on an ordinary table anywhere

Call and see them. ing near Cold Spring, in number 9 neighborhood, don't wait for some by telegram, reached the dreary welder, last Sunday. The tinkle, newspaper. Reader, let us know all tinkle of the little bell was what called the news in your neighborhood. attention to the buzzard bell-ringer. - On Wednesday, at Mount Pleasant, a few passionate words passed between Duke Vanderburg and I. N. McCall, when McCall furiously TRINITY COLLEGE.—The Commence- seized Vanderburg around the waist ment exercises of Trinity College with his left arm, and with a knife in closed yesterday afternoon. We have his right hand, commenced a furious only time this week to make a short stabbing. The first stab was just benote of the exercises. The Rev. H. T. low the left shoulder, in his back, a Hudson of Shelby, preached the An-wound two inches deep; he then nual Sermon on Wednesday, and those | plunged the knife in his (Vanderburg's) PREPARING FOR WORK.—We notice M. E. Walsh's school for a Pic-Nic, who heard it complimented the Rev. left thigh, the length of the blade, ingentleman for his very successful ef- flicating a wound two inches long; he considerable preparations for the next community had made the necessary fort. On Wednesday night Capt. then cut across the abdomen a gash Wool and Cotton season's work. A preparations to participate with the Granger of Goldsboro, delivered a six inches long, touching the bone; handsome Address before the Alumni he then made a raking cut across his Association. On Thursday, Gov. bowels, but the knife had grown dull Vance and Hon. J. M. Leach delivered by its fearful usage, and did not go short addresses. Gov. Hampton was through to his intestines, but made a prevented from attending by official fearful gash; he then inflicted several slight cuts. It all happened in less & Hanford's. &

> MONROE CIRCUIT APPOINTMENTS.-I | ford's. THE KINGS MOUNTAIN DISASTER.— will be (D. V.) at the following ap-

> > Smyrna, Saturday before 1st Sun-Centre, 1st Sunday, 11 a. m.

> > Jerusalem. Wednesday before 2nd Liberty Chapel, Thursday before

Shiloh, Saturday before 2nd Sun-Zion, 2nd Sunday, 11 a. m. Bethesda, Friday before 3rd Sun-

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

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

Max H. Hoyle. Monroe, N. C., May 22d, 1877.

the running of the present schedule Cut two large lemons in slices and on the decrease throughout her bordon the C. C. Railway, goods will be put them into jar, put a pound ers; her jails are almost empty; petty received or delivered only between of white sugar over the lemons, add thefts have almost ceased and, the the hours of 7 a. m. and 12 m; and one gallon of boiling water, stand it forms of vagrant tramps are now n, m, and 61 p, m. Shippers and away until it is cool, and then put in rarely seen upon her streets. The rereceivers will please take notice, and one-quarter of a cup of yeast, let it establishment of the whipping post is Lard, ing in stone jugs, cork it tight, and about this much desired state of af- Cheese, there's your good lemon beer. It fairs beats lager "all hollor," and is more of a temperance drink.

> round, everywhere and just as many one place as another. They went to business right straight, and have laid eggs enough for four crops next time. They don't seem to have done any mischief yet, being mostly occupied in wh-r-r-r-ring.--- Patriot.

THE CROPS.—The wheat crop throughout this county is represented to be very good—in fact, exceeds previous years. Fall oats are also good, but the old plan. For the benefit of those, tively sold by all first-class Druggists, the Spring oats on account of the dry weather is said to be almost a failure. Cotton and corn are both very small and unpromising. Poor stands of cotton is represented in some sections. Lancaster Ledger.

The South Carolina Legislature has adjourned sine die, after accomplishing much good, and doing much rehabilitate the State with some her former prosperity and pride. One the ENQUIRER PRINTING OFFICE. Best of the last acts of that body, was the work and lowest prices guaranteed. appointment of a committee to ascertain how J. J. Patterson obtained his seat in the United States Senate. The committee are authorized to send for papers and examine necessary wit-

Monday afternoon, since which time for only 60 cents. Try it. You are length wearily along. The Russians nothing has been heard of him except sure to get more goods than you ever are gaining some decided advantages. that he started out in the direction of bought before for the money, and in Asia Minor. The Ottomans are Charlotte. He has during the last may draw a prize worth five times the demoralized, and have to act under Send us a club of five subscribers and Erzeroum is considered a foregone we will send you an extra copy for six conclusion. Should that event take months and an extra Packet. Postage place, we may look for a speedy terconcession of the territory of Kars and Erzeroum to Russia.

> Rebons, Flowers, Plumes, Silk, Grnaments &c., just received at Townsend & Hanford's.

BAWNS, Piques, Percales, Swiss and and Tarletan, at Townsend & Han-

SEND IN THE NEWS.—When anybody dies, gets married, steals anything. builds a house, makes a sale, gets hurt, or does anything that is remarkable, or that will interest the public room where he had so many adto know, and you have reason to be-Concord "Register:" Mr. Daniel lieve that you know as much about by his smiles of welcome, or hear his Cline, known as crazy Dan Cline, liv- the occurrence as any one in your Township, committed suicide yester- other man to report it, or trust us to day by shooting himself in the head find it out by instinct, but come and Father and sister came to look on with a pistel. He has been in a tell us about it, or send it in a letter. deranged condition for some time. This is the way news is supplied, and - A buzzard, belled, passed over it takes a good supply of that neces the house of Mr. Columbus Black, sary article to make a good home

> Georgia has voted for a State Conention by a large majority.

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> Edenton "Times." There is a cypress tree on the farm known as Sandy, Point, near this place, that measures 28 feet in circumference. and on the farm of John Roberts, Esq., there is a large hollow poplar in which that gentleman housed between two and three hundred bushels of sweet potatoes, on the Sommerset farm there is an Oak that shades one fourth of an acre.

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The dark-winged angel of death

has once more unbound the chain fettering a spirit weary with trouble and pain. Thomas Dupree Kendall was born in Anson county, N. C., died at Rytherford College on 19th May, 1877, at the age of 17 years, and 5 months. The conflict was fierce and long, but a life's weary pilgrimage is at last ended. Ever inoffensive and kind, he gained many a friend, who recognized in him a spirit ripe with the beauty of Christian graces, and lovely in its deep, holy, unshaken faith. In his death we have lost a sparkling diadem, precious jewel, a loving darling brother; but bright-winged faith points to that better land where clad with radiant robes of white with a starry crown, and golden, harp he is singing anthems in honor of his Druggists. blessed sanctifiers. He has gone; but glory to the great I am, he has gone to that better land. Sadly P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine. will be be missed in that home where he was the light and joy-sadly will he be missed in the recitation mirers-no more will we be greeted sweet voice of affection. Mother. spot to look on her dying boy. the lifeless frame of the idol of their hearts. No fluent tongue can tell how much grief we feel. May the good Lord comfort us and fill our hearts with his love. Knowing, that all things work together for good to them that love and serve the

My brother-my sweet angel brother. Thou art gone to the land of the blest-

Thy trials and sufferings are over.

And thy spirit forever at rest. Though we are bereaved, yet are resigned and submissive to an Allwise Creator's decree.

Written by his dearest brother,

J. T. K.

Arrivals and Departures of Mails. Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Lan-

Friday, by 8:30, A. M.: arrives tablished this compound as far super-Tuesday and Saturday, by 6 P. M. lior to others claiming like character. Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Jeffer-SIMMONS' HEPATIC COMPOUND son, S. C., leaves Wednesday, at has nothing in its composition that 8:30, A. M.; arrives Thursday, at can possibly injure the most delicate.

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8:30, A. M.; arrives at 6 P. M. Mails on C. C. R'y, will close going East, at 7:00, P. M.; mails going West, will close at 7 P. M. All reg- duce large watery actions that weaken

H. J. WOLFE, P. M.

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Myers, who alone is authorized to col-

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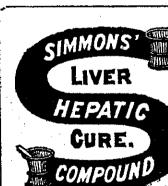
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and produce, while his unfortunate lucky," etc. In the language of a

we have various manufactured articles. The cheeks are smoked and soll as "jowls," the feet pickled and sold as "trotters," or "souse," or more generally as "pigs feet." Then sausage meat entered the market, and is now used for the stuffing of mattresses; the blood is utilized for the making of prussiate of potash. The trade in sansage skins is large, and the entrails and bladders fetch a good price. The congealed grease forms the lard lard is in constant demand, while the stearin which is left is utilized for pepsin for medicinal use. Hog skins of such a are used for saddle seats; in China they are made into shoes. Want is And it also testifies to the great satisleft of the pig find use as manure. faction of such parties as have intrust-We thus find the meat and fat used ed work to it. for and in the preparation of food, as Cheaper than he can send North and well as the heart, liver, and tongue; the hoofs for glue; the hair, skin, entrails (in parts) and blood for manfor manure. What wonder, then, that own hands. the pig is such a standard article of Books Bound in all Styles at Lowest Rates farm protection.

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In recognizing disriodical; devoted to their interests, eases without a personal examination and intended to throw light upon the of the patient they claim to possess no dark sides of every farmer's life. Many miraculous powers. They attain their do not even attempt to familiarize knowledge of the patient's disease by themselves with the most ordinary the practical application of well estabrules of business, or the most common lished principles of medern science to forms of law-and what is the result? the practice of medicine, And it is Is it much to be wondered at that to the accuracy with which this system many complain of the unprofitableness has endowed them that they owe their of their profession, or that some almost world-wide reputation for the are victimized by cheats and shapers? skillful treatment of all lingering or Why is it that the butter of one dairy-chronic affections. This system of man always brings two, three and five practice and the marvelous success cents per pound more than that of his which has been attained through it, neighbor? In the house of one you demonstrate the fact that diseases dis- to fit. Cleaning and repairing done SUMMERGOODS you may find dime nevels, comic play certain phenomena, which being almanacs and police gazettes; in the subjected to scientific analysis or other carefully read newspapers and synthesis, furnish abundant and undrirymen's books. Why is it one man | mistakable data to guide the judgment conditions. The amplest resources placed within the easy reach of every invalid, however distant he or she may reside from the physicians making the A NEW AND COMPLETE treatment of such affections a specialty. The peculiarities of this scientific system of practice are fully explained pages, which is so popular as to have reached a sale of almost one hundred thousand copies within a few months of its first publication. 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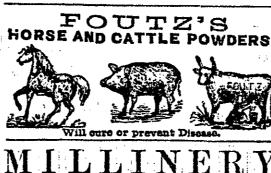
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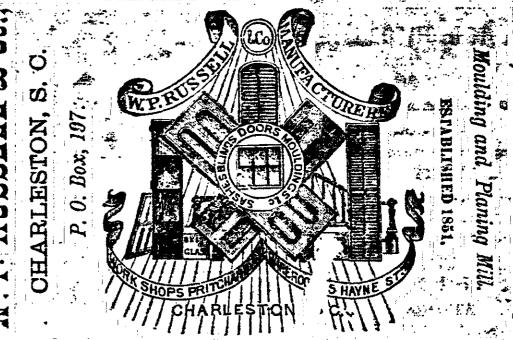
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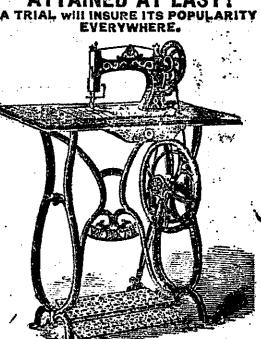
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