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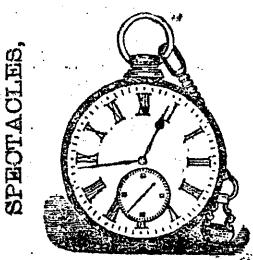
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He had become impatient, and

Very low and quivering was ber

"I made a mistake. I did not write

"Did not write that letter to me

He had sprung forward and grasp

""And what was my answer, then?"

"It—I said I was sorry, but I coul

She clung to him in agony; but he

Gently he disengaged her hands

"You would have thrown me over

married George because he is rich.

ing and her fingers tightly entwined.'

"Yes," came the low, pitiful whisper.

"And I-I should have been treat-

She shrank away.

love she thought was forfeited for-

"I must tell you my news now,

"Yes," she faltered, standing like a

slowly she retreated a pace.

to say to you."

of welcome yet."

this letter to you."

entreaty. 🔭 🛴

mean?"

Whiter she grew. .

Selected Poetry.

KISSES. Children's Kisses. Scattered from among the roses, Where a budding wealth reposes, Little dimpled lips invite; Springing from the heart's deep treasure,

Given with a pure delight. Rognish Kisses. Muffled footsteps softly tripping Up behind, and gently slipping Round your dear familiar arms : Though warm hearts may touch unbidden Where you keep your kisses hidden. Shelter them from rude alarms.

Mother's Kisses. Little urchins full of hadness Little faces full of sadness, Claim a mother's tender him; Every little childish sorrow Finds a soluce none can borrow In a mother's soft caress.

Friendship's Kisses. A kisa is friendship's kindest token ; A sympathetic language spoken By tender natures for distress ; 'Tis friendship's sweetest mute bestowing Tis admiration overflowing, That loving lips so fondly press

Cupid's Kisses. Prompted by some wild emotion Of the heart, that hidden ocean, . Throbbing in the human breast, It may be Love's incense burning On the lips, or Fancy's yearning. Like "a hird without a nest."

Some strange, sweet chord of kindred feeling, Some nameless yearning softly stealing. Earth has no dearer tie than this : Heart to heart in sacred beating. Lips in soul-communion meeting.

The last, and it may be the dearest, For hearts in parting seem the nearcat, Closer for the dear "farewell." But on I the last that cold lips never Give answering touch, the last forever,

Does Heaven afford a purer bliss?

Selected Story.

JENNIE'S MISTAKE.

Jennie Huntley sat thoughtfully reading two letters. Her father and prother had long since finished their breakfast and departed to their daily avocations. Still she did not move her barely tasted coffee had grown cold, and the spaniel, Floss, waited in vain for his usual knob of sugar.

Very pretty was Jenuie though now an anxious frown contracted her delicate brow. The male population of Colowood were not far wrong when they declared her to be the belle of the town. Not often would you meet with such a pure-tinted complexion, such lustrous dark eyes, such a coronal of glossy chestnut

d figure. At length she arose, and ringing to have her table cleared, went about her usual household occupations.

She neglected nothing. The pantry was duly inspected, stores were given out, pastry was made, and the necessary amount of dusting was accomplished. But during the performance of these customary duties, her face never lost its distroit, preoccupied

The last post the night before had brought her an offer of marriage. The offer was from a gentleman whom then. she respected much, but certainly did not love. He was, though, very rich, and the owner of considerable property in the neighborhood.

Then by the first post that morning had come another proposal. Strange to say, from the cousin of her other suitor. He, however, had neither land nor money to boast of, being by profession an artist, and at present only an unknown, unappreciated one.

Hence grose Jennie's difficulty. She iked her rich lover, but alas! for the contrariety of human nature, she loved her poor one. But, then, all her trive, and manage. He father was a poor doctor in a poor parish, and every pound his patients paid him your address at once. It costs nothing to was spent in anticipation long before

> A new pair of gloves or a new rib- please?" bon was a subject for deep rejoicing to his pretty daughter, while the cunning turnings and twistings and re- and produced the precious epistle. trimmings that her bonnets and dresses underwent would fairly have ontonished a young lady of more ample

now assailed her. Should she bid adieu to poverty and shabbiness, and Labarnum Cottage," and the letter of ings; and, as soon as I read it, I came second-rate living, and accept George rejection had gone to "G. Morley, straight here. So you see, dear, you Morley, and with him the certainty Esq., Peterwood Hall." Their initials will have a rich husband after all." of a splendid home, carriages, plenti- and surnames being the same had ""Hush! hush! Don't please don't!" ful jewelry, and all those countless rendered such a miscarriage perfectly she begged. luxuries that wealth alone can pur-leasy and undetectable. chase? Or should she-bravely re-

to become Guy Morley's wife, and by things be as they were? Should she me. her presence and sympathy soothe say no word, but allow her lover to and encourage him in his struggles remain in blissful ignorance of her and disappointments?

It was hard to decide, and all the No one had been in her confidence morning she hesitated and wavered even her father had been unaware of In the alternoon irresolution was no the receipt of her two proposals. But longer possible. Yet even with her honor and loyalty whispered nay. She desk open and writing uniterials rea- must tell Guy all, and then-and dy, she paused. What should she do? | then-Which should it be? At last, with pale face and compressed mouth, she would have drawn her to his side dipped her pen in the ink and wrote again, but she stepped back. two short notes. And the one of acceptance was for George Morley and the other one of rejection was for his cousin Guy. 1.

These despatched, she hoped her mind would be at peace. But no, she do not try my putience too much. felt wretched and miserable, and in You have not given me a single word the twilight, when she played to her father and sang his favorite old ballads, her voice had a harsh, strained ring, and suddenly, in the midst of the concluding verse of "Auld Robin Gray," she broke down completely Jennia? Oh, Heaven! what do lyou and burst into tears.

"Why, Jennie, child, are you not ed her arm so fiercely that she winced well? Is anything the matter, dear?" exclaimed her father.

"I-my head aches. I will go to his eyes were fixed on her with wild bed, I think. Good-night, papa." Once in her room the pent-up feelings so long repressed had their way. Mr. George Morley, and I wrote this Now that it was too late, she would letter to accept it." have given her right hand to have been able to retract her decision. Po- he hoarsely interrupted sition and comfort, dresses and diamonds of what value would they be not be your wife, but

to her without him?" A sleepless night passed, and she of feeling was too much, and he felt arose tired and heavy-eyed. Every stunned and dizzy. knock at the door, every ring at the For the first time since she had bebell, caused her to tremble with fear gun her explanation she raised her and apprehension. She must expect nead and looked at him. With a cry an early visit from her favored suitor; she sprang to him. she must expect him to arrive radiant | Oh, Guy, forgive me. forgive. It with triumph, and how should she is you I care for, you I love. I have

It was evening, but he had not letters. It was his wealth tempted come. Her father had been called to me. I have been so poor all my life, patient at some distance, her bro- and I thought it would be so nice to thers had gone to attend a lecture on be rich; but when I had written I vivisection, and Jennie was alone in saw my wickedness. I knew I could the drawing-room.

She could not sit still; so out not know what to do. I have been through the open French window she dreading he would come all day, and stepped, and across the smooth-cut I was afraid to see him."

At the end of the lawn was a moss- was passive and silent, making no efgrown path, and up and down this fort to hold her. she paced, her dress of gray making her moving figure distinctly visible ed; "say you do not utterly despise against the sombre back-ground of me.' an ivy-colored wall.

The sunset hour was passed, the opal hues of the sky were darkening. when a step on the gravel startled her, and a man's figure came hasten-

ing toward her. Instinctively she recoiled and would criminal before him, her bosom heavhave fled; but in a moment she was folded in strong arms and hot kisses fell on her cheeks, and lips, and brow.

"-I -I--" she began, trying to deceived him by a pretense of affect release herself. The waning light revealed who it was the attraction?" was that held her it such close em-

brace. Resistance was at an end She forgot that her troth was plight- | wbo-

ed elsewhere—forgot everything but present rapture, as she let her head thought that. You do not know how droop forward on Guy's breast. "Oh! my darling-my darling!" he even if you can no longer love me!

murmured in passionate accents. what have I done to deserve such ing for mercy; then sadly and with happiness? I scarcely dared to hope lagging feet, she turned to go. that you would be mine, and when I read your sweet little letter, I think I proceeded when with a hasty stride was nearly delirious with joy for a or two he had overtaken her.

"My letter? Why, it-why I---"You expected me before, dearest? You are cruelly just, for a moment of You thought me a tardy wooer, did | weakness you would mete out a life-I can think of nothing but you, my beautiful one!"

"Oh! Guy, stay-stay. Have you ever, she knew was her's still. my letter with you? Let me see it.

dearest. I had a telegram yesterday Reluctantly, and with many fund summoning me to London at once. endearments, he withdrew his arms I went and found it was from a firm of lawyers. They informed me that

She read it and her blushes were a distant relation, from whom I had succeeded by a deadly pallor, as she not the slightest expectations, had discovered that she must have put the died and left me a fortune. I staved notes in the wrong envelopes, so that just to sign a few papers and hurried Consequently, a sharp temptation the letter of acceptance had reached back, for I was eager to have your "G. Morley, Esq., care of Mrs. Prett, answer. It was waiting at my lodg-

"Forgive me, dear one! I was wrong Unwittingly she obeyed the dictates to speak so. But you forget that you sisting the enticing prospect—consent of the heart. Should she now let have not yet scaled your promise to

"What do you mean?" "Not one kiss have I received, and I have been very patient, I think. former mercenary determination? Sweetheart, I claim my due now." She lifted her rosy lips and the seal was set to their betrothal

Miscellaneons.

History of Odd-Fellowship.

ORIGIN IN GREAT BRITAIN.

"No, no, wait. I-I have something The origin of Odd-Fellowship as ar institution, is involved in obscurity. When the small stream first issues into the light of history, it is very humble "Yes, darling, I am listening, but

The Nile, though known long before the days of Joseph, has only late ly had its source discovered by Europeans. Mr Spry, in his "History of Odd-Fellowship," says that "in the early part of the last century, the writer Daniel DeFoe, mentions, the society of Odd-Fellows; and the Gen-Hemen's Magazine for 1745, speaks of the Odd-Fellows' as a place where very comfortable and recreative evenwith pain. His face was ghastly, and ing may be spent." In 1788, as we learn from his Biography, James Montgomery, the poet, wrote the song "I had a proposal of marriage from beginning.

"When Friendship, Love, and Truth abound,

Among a band of brothers," for a society in London, bearing motto of our Order, and presumed to Loyal Odd-Fellows." All beyond He staggered back. The revulsion these dates is mere conjecture. We only know that when Odd-Followship comes into the domain of certainty, the Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man are its foundations of precepts and of practice. Nor can we trace the precise step by which our peculiar measures of mutual relief in sickness and distress, and provision been so unhappy ever since I sent the for the burial of the dead, and care for the widow or the orphan, grew up among our predecessors. But knowing that it was an institution originat ed by common circumstances of want and providence, and comented by never be happy with him, and I did social feelings frequently indulged until they warmed into fraternal glow, we can readily imagine how great principles would be suggested, and measures for carrying them out be successively improved.

They were toiling laborers, in "Oh! Guy, speak to me," she moanland and under a government where hard-handed industry is less esteemed than here; where distinction of rank and wealth are greater than we have ever known. Their daily labor barely sufficed to procure them daily bread. because I was poor; you would have When sickness came, gaunt and terrible want was not far off. When calculating wealth refused them the privilege to toil for bread, they lacked means to seek employment elsewhere, "You would have done violence to and support their families meanwhile. your own feelings; you would have When on the bed of disease or death, none could spare time to smooth the tion, when all the while his wealth creased pillow, or moisten the fevered lips, or speak calmness to the delirious mind. When they looked forward to the close of this "fitful feverish." ed as a daring, presumptuous fellow, life, beyond it was only a pauper's coffin to be pressed into panper's "No-no! I never should have grave into which to be huddled out of sight without a breathed prayer bitterly I repent. Oh! forgive me. over the dead, or a whispered text of hope and consolation for the living. She waited, her very attitude plead-And for the surviving partner, and bereaved children no future was presented, but trundling them from par-Scarcely a dozen yards had she ish to parish until they were thrust into the vice and infamy of the almhouse; or, perhaps, thrusting them into the streets, to grow up beggars "Spare me any further reproaches. or criminals, if they did not earlier perish in the gutter. Such were most probably the circumstances and prosour Order, devised its first crude She started and turned, and the measures of relief and burial of the dead, and based the whole structure on the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

Feeling that Rank and Wealth would degrade them if they could. they resolved to support and aid each other, and to contribute weekly a portion of their scanty earnings for that purpose. Feeling also how sectarian and party strife estrange men from each other, and render them powerless and abject by such divisions, they excluded all such topics and distinctions from their meetings, and resolved only to know, to labor for, and to love each other as men—as Brethren. -Rev. A. B. Grosh in Frankfort (Pa.)

Trowsers obtained on credit are breeches of trust.

- Pay Promptly.

Credit is a bad thing for everybody. If we could induce every farmer to the next morning he was waited upon keep out of debt, we should have done by his tailor's lawyer, and imperativehim a greater service than anybody ly ordered to settle or suffer. has ever done him. It is the great He spends his harvest before he gar- teriously disappeared.—Rockland Couners it, and is always at the mercy of rier. the creditor. He cannot hold his grain for better prices for one, the note was given for what he could easily have done without. But the creditor has some rights which should not be overlooked, and some one has well stated them in the following:

In matters of business the maxim 'Time is money is of great practical value." It is so to the merchant, the mechanic, the farmer. Time squandered, and the very prop of life is swept away. In the business trans actions of the world, to save time is golden secret and everything that intrenches upon this peculiar treasure inflicts a loss upon the community. And punctuality or delinquency in the payment of debts sustain an intimate relation of this subject. This any eye can see. Much time is spent in collecting debts, especially small debts, which would be saved, and might be devoted to useful business. if men would keep their engagements. And the loss in this case falls just where it ought not to fall—upon the creditor, and not upon the debtor, the ground. The top of the wheel who is truly the offending party Many debts, and especially small ones. cost more time in their collection than they are worth. A bill of a few dollars or a few shillings is presented again and again-"it shall be paid soon"-and yet nothing comes but promises.—The operation consumes much time, and imposes an unjust and oppressive tax upon creditor, and that, too, in many instances at least, in return for a real favor. Had the clerk, or apprentice, or other agent employed in collecting small 'debts, applied himself dilligently to business, he could in many instances have earned more than he had been able to collect. This is enough to ruin almost any man whose business is conducted on a small scale in relation to his debtors and who at the same time sustains heavy responsibilities to his creditors. His stock in trade, or this labor expended upon raw materials, requires large sums at stated periods, in order to the successful prosecution of his ousiness; and if his own time, or the time of his agents, is consumed in collecting a thousand little debts, even should he by the mere power of importunity finally succeed, by fraud, and the whole social and business

'punctuality in the payment of debts." - Western World.

A Dreadful Mistake. She gave him a beautifully-worked pair of slippers, and, although they greater conundrum, expect it be that were an inch too short, and pinched we are ambitious to know how many him dreadfully across the toes, he lies an American journal can reel off smilingly submitted to the martyrdom | per half diem .- Washington Capital. which they imposed, and yowed they should never leave his feet.

The reckless statement must be received by the reader with becoming

And so the young man made a return of her offering. It was his picture, encased in a handsome frame. He wrote a note to send with it, and, at the same time replied angrily to an after having heard the church comoft-repeated dun from his tailor, with mittee discuss whether it was best to reference to an annaid-for suit of have two or three aisles in their new clothes. He gave a boy ten cents to church, broke in with—"Wal, you may deliver the package and notes, giving talk about your new kinds of ile as explicit directions as to the destina- much as you're a mind to, but I never pects of not a few who commenced tion of each. It was an unusually in- yet see any ile or gas that is as good telligent boy, with freckled face, and he discharged his errand in a manner that should give him a niche in the temple of fame. The young lady received a note in her adored one's handwriting, and flew to her room to devour its contents. She opened the missive with eager fingers, and read:

"I'm getting tired of your everlasting attentions. The suit is about worn out, already. It never amounted to much, anyway. Please go to thunder."

And the tailor was struck utterly dumb, when he opened a package and discovered the picture of his delinguent customer, with a note that "When you gaze upon these feat

tures, think of how much I owe to you."

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sweetheart, he was very ostentatiously kicked off the steps and over the fence by the young lady's father; and

There is one less freckle-faced boy barrier to the success of the farmer. in the city, he has suddenly and mys-

> The New York Journal of Commerce insists that the top of the wheel goes twenty-three times faster than the bottom. Here is its explanation, which we copy for the benefit of mathematicians:

"Now mark the 360 degrees of the circumference of the wheel at every tenth degree, and divide the diameter into 1,000 equal parts. Set the wheel rolling, and while it passed the cycloid above represented the portion of the curve described in the several equal times would be 7.6, 22.8, 37.8, 52.4, 66.8, 80.6, 93.8, 106.2, 117.8, 128.6, 138.4, 147.2, 154.8, 161.2, 166.4, 170.4, 1729, 1748, which carries us from the plane to the top of the curve or highest part of the figure; and the same figures reversed will carry us to the ground again.

"It will be seen that the speed increases up to the top, but the gain is much more rapid at first than afterward, and this is exactly reversed from the top of the wheel forward to therefore, moves about twenty-three times faster than the bottom.

"In a fly-whoel that is stationary there is no such difference, all parts of the circumference moving alike."

A LOGICAL PUZZLE.—A law student just ready to graduate; agreed to give his instructor the proceeds of his first successful case.

The young lawyer evaded the promise by refusing to plead the case.

The old lawyer sued the young lawyer for a breach of contract, and each one managed his case in Court. Said the old lawyer to the judge: "If you allow my claim to be a good one. then the money becomes mine by your decision. If you refuse my claim then my young friend has won his first successful case, and the money becomes mine by previous agreement. I am therefore sure of the money in either event."

The young man said to the judge: "If you sustain my defense, then you decide that I need pay nothing. If, on the other hand, your ruling is against me, then I have not won my first successful case, and therefore, have no debt to pay. I am, therefore, secure against payment, however this suit may be decided.

world made to suffer from want of There is a fallacy here; the puzzle is to find out where it is.

-"Why is the Red Sea Red?" is the startling inquiry of the New York Times. Why the Times is read is a

- Here is the model verdict of a coroner's jury: "We do believe, after due inquiries, and according to our best knowledge, that we do not know how, when, and where said infant came to its death.

—There is said to be "a leading citizen" in a Massachusetts town, who as the old-fashioned lamp ile

-The girls are said to be getting into the habit of tying up their fingers when young men are expected to call; and when the beaux ask the reason, the girls demurely say: "O, I burnt my fingers broiling steak this morning." Several young gentlemen have burnt their fingers by believing. the story and marrying for a home.

-Mr. Glubson, while addressing a colored meeting the other night, said: My frens, dis is de age ob improbement in which we now live, an' I'spec" some day de farmers will improbe so in de cultiwation ob corn dat de years will be big roun' as cart wheels an' de grains de size ob iron wedges, an'-" just then an old darkey interrupted When the unfortunate young man him saying: "Hole on dar, brudder Glubson; how you gwing to shell dut

March 11, 1878.

W. C. WOLFE, Editor & Proprietor. THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

It is regarded by some of the papers, says the Star, as very absurd to tersburg the enthusiasm over the talk about holding primary elections to choose candidates. Well, it worked well in Virginia, where the people are about as intelligent as they are in North Carolina: But we are not wedded, as some others are, to one system or plan. We have seen so much evil flow from the old system reviewed at San Stefano. A Te Deand have been willing to try some other plan, even by way of experi- San Stefano, is able to state that neithe one that seems so precious in the Egyptian tribute is included in the late hour on Tuesday evening and fire traps, invaluable records stored of these, a steady glow of malice, vaeyes of many.

ed. Very often unpopular and even are not included in Bulgaria. disreputable men have been selected, and then the party whip was cracked, pondent professes to give the condiparty discipline, or you are a traitor." Frequently, men of bad character are bonds added. foisted upon the party, and the best er side go into power.

If this thing is to continue the rezens in the country will cease to exerfrom the districts is to be appointed sia agreed not to include Salonica in him. ing men for office.

We are glad to note that some of our contemporaries are insisting that to the county meetings than heretofore, and that more general publicity should be given to the times and places for holding township and coun- Majesty upon the conclusion of peace. ty conventions. The best people, genattend such bodies. They have but cians who do not live by bread alone. They are not, therefore, apt to attend We hope a change in this respect will take place, and that they will not al low the same half dozen manipulators to take things into their own hands and to do precisely as they please .-We hope the most intelligent men in every township will be active in securing an expression of opinion on the part of their neighbors and friends, and that the true voice of each township shall be heard in the had to be dispersed by troops. county convention.

We copy a few brief paragraphs from a recent article in the Raleigh

"A great cause of discontent is of ten excited by the manner in which primary and county nominating condiscontent has abundant foundation. Rings and cliques often control them, and misrepresent the actual wishes of the people.

lect active working men for their com- city. mittees, who will not spare a little labor to do their work completely: let ample notice be given in ample time to everybody concerned, of all proposed meetings; let representation actual party strength of the township, county or district; and above all, let and make them do by parliamentary construction, the very opposite of what they desire to do.

ary tricks" is timely. We could illustrate the danger at this point if it "was in order." The primary election system puts all men on an equality. Trickery is not more potential at the ballot box than virtue, save where there is a Returning Board.

PEACE IS MADE!

Treaty of Peace between Turkey and Russia Signed on Saturday-Great

signed. The Grand Duke Nicholas announced the fact to the soldiers at a review at San Stefano to-day. Russia has abandoned her claim on the Egyptian and Bulgarian tributes."

confirm the report that a treaty of peace has been signed. At St. Pe- failed, and before he could get it the not the worse for liquor. The fun of from the 'awful spectacles,' suggested news of peace is unprecedented. Immense crowds are before the palace shouting and singing, "God save the

treaty was signed Saturday.- 🏸 🐍 Thirty-one thousand troops were

that we have long ago been disgusted, um was sung amid great enthusiasm. The correspondent of the Times, at ment. We are satisfied that no sys- ther the surrender of a portion of the ish up their work. The grave of the at an enormous annual expense, and and their race, for such gleams of lentem could prove less satisfactory than Turkish fleet, nor a claim on the conditions; nor is there any interfer-But the old system is to be contin | ence with that portion of the Turkish | the corpse was identified. wed, and with it, we fear, the old way revenue bypothecated to foreign counof letting a half dozen wire-pullers tries. Nothing is definitely settled dence against his brother John, now tigation of the subject is to be had, the President, whom by fraud and and Artful Dodgers in each county relative to indemnity, but it will prin- at large, and disclosed the facts under a resolution yesterday intro- force they had put into office, quailed manipulate matters to suit themselves. | cipally be in the form of territory in against him and others in regard to duced in the House. There can be before the 'awful spectacle' they had We do not believe that one time in Asia, including Kars and Batoum not other robberies committed by this but one result. Favoritism and fraud conjured up, they did what they could five the choice of the people is reflect- Erzeroum. Salonica and Adrianople same band composed of these Scuf- will be found, if the investigation is to defeat his specific plans, and have

The Daily Telegraph's Pera corres-

men in it compelled to support them, Times telegraphs as follows: Lord lumbia, but made his escape four passed the Senate. It gives \$8 per or let equally as bad men on the cth- Lyon, British Ambassador here, will mouths ago. He was arrested as an month to all those who served 14 sult will be that many of the best citi- about his course at the Conference. and placed in the hands of one Othel- days as heretofore, and to widows of

God has vouchsafed to us the happi-

London, March 4.—A special to the Standard, from Vienna, asserts that two divisions of Austrians will enter Bosnia in about ten days.

The Standard's correspondent at Vienna states that the Austrian and British Ambassadors have been instructed to protest if the Russians enter Constantinople.

The Murderous Band.

Lowrey's Fellows.

ventions are held. Frequently this left yesterday morning on the Wil- Presidential intrigue, was miserably treated. But neither House was "Let our friends in each county se- of bringing the body of Brice to this Hayes, if he really ever had a convictine were the endorsers and sustain-

edy, gives the following: in those meetings be based upon the writing that he might be able to give make Grant shudder; it is, to use a you all the facts in regard to the hor- common phrase, "demonetized," and discussion be full and free, and let no rible murder committed last Monday nothing but an act of Congress can of Congress. parliamentary tricks be practiced up- in Red River township, Marltoro' restore it to what it was a year ago. on our plain country people who are county, S. C. The evidence shows The only possibility of mischief that that between the hours of 8 and 10 the Administration has escaped has prive them of any right or privilege, o'clock last Monday, Francis Brice, an been in our affairs with Mexico, and Irish peddler, was most cruelly mur- I do not believe that Haves or his The suggestion about "parliament- Indians from that famous den of in- it for keeping us out of a war with ly. It sells here now at 14 cents per famy in Robeson county, N. C., that distracted country. I think that known as Scuffletown, near which but for the efforts made by the press place the famous Lowery operated before and at and after the meeting some years ago. One of the present of Congress in October, the Adminismurderers was an active member of tration would have had to answer for turpentine from eastern counties is the band, but escaped punishment. that crowning infamy of all infamies The poor, inoffensive peddler had —an unjust war against a weaker sisspent two days selling goods in the ter republic. immediate neighborhood, and on Monday morning last started for the moval of troops from the South, next neighborhood three miles away, which every day shows more and Rejoicing in St. Petersburg-Disturb- across a marshy, low section on Little more clearly to have been a condition ance in Rome, &c., &c. Pee Dee river. When but half a mile precedent to his i auguration, we find LONDON, March 3.—The following on his way, he was fired upon from a that Mr. Hayes is entitled to little announcement of the conclusion of bush by the Locklair brothers, (Neil credit for services in the office he peace between Russia and Turkey was and John) with double barrel guns, holds. Time alone can tell whether

frightened and fled away.

heard a strange moaning, but were

with several murders and robberies, man has an unsaleable and unrenta- the old spirit of hate." and the cry went up, "You must vote tions of peace. He makes the indem- and is fully as bad a man as Henry ble shanty, he can generally make the for the nominees, you must preserve nity fourteen thousand million rou-Berry Lowery, though less cumping. government a tenant if he will pay bles, with forty million sterling in Five years ago he robbed one Men- some middle man a percentage. denhall in Marion county, S. C., and The Paris correspondent of the was sent to the penitentiary at Co- House vesterday, having previously go to London on Tuesday, presuma- escaped convict on the day previous days or were engaged in a battle, dubly to confer orally with government to the discovery of his last murder ring the war of 1812, instead of 60 A Reuter dispatch from Constanti- lo Harllee, a mulatto from Marion all those who died. It restores to the cise the voting privilege. They are nople, March 3rd, by way of Elarch, county, S. C., who came as a detective pension roll those who were dropped disgusted literally with the way the says: "Previous to the signature of from Columbia to assist in the cap- in 1861 by reason of disloyalty. In thing is managed. Any man familiar the treaty of peace Gen. Ignatieff de- ture of the convict, but before he had every section of the country there are with a given county can tell without manded that Turkey should join Rus- traveled fifteen miles with his priso- persons who will receive benefits from going to the county convention, who sia in defending all its stipulations ner, he yielded to the tempter, and this act. Gilmore & Co., of Washwill be the chief wind-blowers, chair- before the Conference. Safet Pasha for a consideration turned the demon ington, D. C., will furnish blanks for man, &c. The same few are always refused to accede to this. Gen. Igna- loose to feast upon blood and robbe- any desiring to apply. on hand with cut and dried resolutieff then telegraphed to St. Peters-ry. I think Harliee has been arresttions, and with the slate made out.—burg for instructions. It is not known ed in this State, but have not neard gressional committee is investigating When the committee of nominations how the question was settled. Rus- directly from the officer sent to arrest with a view to its use in this District,

"San Stefano. March 3.-I do my- ty, but has hitherto eluded the clutch-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6, 1878. The worst enemy of Haves might almost be dissatisfied with the disappointment which he has had in the Rome, March 4.—Crowds broke in year just closed. First and greatest bill, but few people thought the Senfor the Pope's coronation, and they not rise to the activity of a still-birth. gentleman in the rough-shad and prefled intrigue, gave no strength to his On the same day that he sent in his citizens generally. Garfield, who was murder of their friend Brice, the Irish returned to Congress only by a mi- to him when he had the coolness to Our correspondent writing from c'v.l service of the country ought to be Clio, S. C., near the scene of the trag- reformed, and hoped to reform it; buked by a Fraud." yet by his own acts it has become Your correspondent has delayed demoralized to an extent that would dered and robbed by two half-breed Secretary of State should receive cred-

Upon the whole, if we omit the rereceived to-night by the Reuter Tele- each reserving one barrel. Several this comes from the weakness of the gram Company: ____ shots took effect. The peddler, how- man, the peculiar condition of our

"Constantinople, Saturday Night, ever, attempted to gain the cover of a politics at this time, or from the fact March 3.—The treaty of peace has been tree a few feet off, but before he that goods improperly acquired never the Republican party the following reached it, the other barrels were bring prosperity to the holder. There piece of its mind: "We declare, and fired at him when he fell, but almost is a great deal of amusement found hold ourselves ready to maintain, that regained his feet again, crying out at in the fact that certain Senators were a baser, viler, meaner spirit was never a high rate, when the murderers tipsy on the night the silver bill pass- visited by the conqueror upon the con-Lospon, March 4.—The Times' St. rushed upon him to finish the job. ed. It was an all night session. The quered in any civilized country than Petersburg and Pera correspondents In his frenzy the peddler attempted Post of yesterday published what it that visited upon us by the Republito get his pistol from his belt, but called its list of Senators who were can party. We owe no exemption failed, and before he could get it the not the worse for liquor. The fun of from the 'awful spectacles,' suggested the same principle govern the commercial prospior murderers seized his stick, which he this list is found in the fact that it by Mr. Garfield, to the clemency of article. By reason of superior merit, Dr. Pierce's had dropped and dealt him a terrible parts close together the names of Sent the Republican leaders, who having standard Medicines have outrivaled all others. Their had dropped, and dealt him a terrible puts close together the names of Sen- the Republican leaders, who, having blow upon the head, dragged him ators who never drink at all and of confiscated our property without dis about fifty steps from the road and Senators who are never sober. It is crimination, thirsted for our blood left him concealed in some bushes, as understood that a correct list of the But we do owe to them ten years of The Pera correspondent says the they thought dead, but their work inebriated ones would not take in any persecution at Washington, and deswas incomplete. Several children who come from east of the Penobscot potism in the Southern States, depassed the place during the day and river or west of the Pacific ocean.

stroying the property of a whole gen-The attention of Congress was call- eration, and taking a post-obit upon ed, last fall, in this correspondence, the credit and products of the next When night came on the robbers to the fact that government was oc- No thanks to them, infamous as they returned to bury their dead and fin-cupying many private buildings here are, traitors alike to free government murdered man was discovered at a that most of the buildings were mere liency as have come to us; but in room opened on Wednesday morning, when within them being more exposed to ried only by the glare of corruption destruction than a business man would with which they have enriched and Neil Locklair turned State's evi- allow Lis property to be. An inves- amused themselves. Finally, when flotown half-breeds and two negroes. thorough, in connection with the rent- now identified themselves with fresh John Locklair has been connected ing of nearly every building. If a crime in order that they may excite ern Republicans?

The 1812 pension bill passed the

The Moffet punch, which a Conis the simplest and least objectionayou can generally tell who will be se- Bulgaria. It includes Bourgas, Var- Neil Locklair is but little better ble tax gatherer ever known. By its lected. We have seen this sort of na and Ku tendje. The money in than his brother John, and is now in means tax paying becomes an easy thing over and over again, and it is demnity of forty million pounds original. Two negroes are connected with and joyous thing. Every time that a not the true Republican way of choos- inally claimed, in the territorial con- the band, one a convict who escaped citizen spends 15 cents upon his own cession was finally fixed at twelve from the penitentiary at the same selfish appetite, he contributes 21 time that John Locklair did. He cents to relieve property from its Sr. Peressure, March 4.—Grand calls himself Henry Jones and is burdens. The worst part of a man is the people should give more attention Duke Nicholas has sent the following from parts unknown. Pompey East- taxed for the general good, and it is Vegetine Reliable Evidence. erling was raised a slave in this coun-done in such a way—the money appearing, for the moment, to be drawn self the honor of congratulating your es of the law by dodging across the from the bar-keeper and not from the real loser—that the more selfish a This whole community is in a state man is the more he enjoys his tax erally, in the counties do not like to begun by your Majesty, and on the of great excitement and dreads this paying. Except in Maine and other anniversary of the enfranchisement of new band as much as the Lowery States where there are prohibitory little taste for wrangling, and but lit- the serfs your Majesty has delivered band was dreaded. Several of the laws and where, of course, no liquor tle skill in outwitting tricksy politi- the Christians from the Mussulman Lowery abettors are believed to be is sold, we may now begin to reduce connected with it. A number of rob- public indebtedness. All that is need beries have been committed without ed is a Moffet punch. There will be suspicion until new. - Char. Observer. a committee report in favor of its adoption in this District.

HILTON. The Expected Vetc.

The country was not much surprised at Hayes' veto of the silver the windows which were illuminated the new party was a child which did ate and House would walk ever that Matthews, made Senator by undigni- emptory manner in which they did. inventor, and goes out of office by the message, the House set it aside by a Vegetine Insurance and Real Estate Ag't.
No 49 Sears Building.
Roston, Mass. The Story of the Murder of the Irish unanimous wish of the people of vote of 196 to 73 and the Senate by Peddler by Some of Henry Berry Ohio, backed by the warm assent of 46 to 19. They say Mr. Hayes was Vegetine somewhat disgusted at the cavalier Pat Gallagher and Peter McGowan to be Speaker of the House, also by manner in which his document was mington train for the scene of the defeated for that position, and can be much disposed to be over-courteous peddler, with the view of assisting in raculous change in the people of his inform them, as he did, that the bill the investigation of the matter, and District. It is fair to suppose that contemplated a grand fraud, and that tion of any kind, believed that the ers of that fraud. In the piquent lan- Vegetine guage of Sunset Cox it was "fraud re-

The sammary manner in which this veto was disposed of shows that the Vegetine great Fraud is literally without a following or influence in either branch Vegetine

Charlotte Observer: The oil tank hich has been located here by the Louisville firm, has brought kerosere down to the "rock bottom prices" that we have all heard so much about lategallon by the barrel-cheaper than it can be be bought in Baltimore Brought in such quantities the freight on it amounts to almost nothing, and sent back in the casks in which the kerosene is brought. — A petition is circulating here now for signers, asking the county Commissioners to order an election in Charlotte township, to take place at the time of the municipal election, on the question of prohibition or license. A party of about a dozen men and women from Lincoln county, came down the Carolina Central Railway yesternay afternoon on their way to Indianapolis, Indiana, with a view of settling some with a view of settling some where in the State named with a state nam where in the State named.

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Vegetine bled over thirty years with that dreadful disease. Catarrh, and had such bad coughing-spells that it would seem as though I never could breathe any more, and Vegetive has cured man. and I do feel to thank God all the time that there is so good a medicine as VEGETTNE, and I alvegetine so think it one of the best medicines for coughs, and weak, sinking feelings at the stomach, and advise everybody to take VEGETINE, for I can assure them It is one of the best medicines

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Land for Sale.

PURSUANT TO A DECREE OF the Superior Court for the county of Union, I will proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Elijah M. Walker, dee'd, in said county, on the

12th day of March, 1878, on a credit of nine months, with interest, the following lands descended from Elijah M. Walker, dec'd, viz: One lot lying on Trade Street in

the town of Matthews, in the county of Mecklerburg, and known on the plan of said town as LOT NO. 25.

R. J. Lockhart. Also a second lot lying also in said town and county of Mecklenburg, known on the plan of said town as LOT NO. 12.

adjoining the lots of J. S. Reid and

adjoining the lots of J. S. Reid and ... Also a tract of land known as the

PORTER TRACT. ying in Union county on Reedy Branch, adjoining the lands of Larkin Thompson, E. C. Phifer and others.

containing 371 acres. Also a second tract lying likewise in the county of Union, adjoining the lands of Green Rea, Bennett Gray and H. B. King, containing about 241

Also a third tract lying partly in Union and partly in Mecklenburg counties, on the waters of Six Mile Creek, adjoining the lands of Sarah S. Martin, Amos Hemby, S. B. Howard and others, containing 1374 acres. Bond and approved security re-

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

A SITUATION AS TEACHER, EIther in town, or the country. I propose to teach all the English branches. Address, or apply to me at Monroe.

Prohibition. We learn that an election on the prohibi tion question will be held in Buford township this year.

Capt. J. E. Leggett. We are pleased to learn that this popular and obliging gentleman has been appointed Conductor on the Carolina Central Railway in place of Capt. Jee McRee, res gued.

Funeral Services.

We are requested to announce that a funeral sermon touching on the life and death of the 1 te John Houston will be delivered by Rev. C. A. Plyler, at Wesley Chapel Church on Sunday, the 17th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M.

We are now within five months of the Au gust election, at which time three Judges of the Supreme Court, and three Judges of the Superior Court, nine Solicitors, members of the Legislature, and county officers are to be elected. The campaign will soon open.

Congress is about to take action in the matter of public printing by which the number of useless documents printed will be re-

We think it is high time a little economy was practiced in the government printing

The Excelsior Educator

Is the name of a Col ege newspaper that will be published by Messrs. Kendall & Ervin, in the interests of Rutherford College. The printing will be done at this office, and the first number will appear next week.

Able to be Out.

We were pleased to notice that Capt. C. M. T. McCauley was able to ride up town one day just week. This is the first time he has heen out since he fell on the ice last Christmas, and was so painfully crippled.

Minutes of the N. C. Conference. The printing of the Minutes of the North distribution in a few days. Five thousand have been sold for twenty-five cents per copy.

A Good Haul.

On last Tuesday, the pond at Messrs. Crow drawn off to make some repairs on the dam, six or eight pounds.

The Revival Meeting.

At the Methodist Church is still in progress but has not been so interesting for the pas week. Since our last issue, two conversions have taken place, and on last Sunday, twenty-one joined the church. Rev. C. M. Pepper assisted in the meeting for several days. Those who joined on last Sunday, besides others who have signified their intention of sented to the Board at last meeting. joining to-morrow (Sunday) will be received into full membership to-morrow. We understand that the meeting will probably close to-morrow night.

Universal Washing Machine.

We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. J. L. C. Bird, agent for this laborsaving machine. We have not seen the machine thoroughly tested, but think the principle it operates on an excellent one, and no | Court: doubt the machine will prove an entire success. It is very simple and cheap, and will certainly save a great deal of hard work. Mr. Bird will take pleasure in exhibiting the machine at any private residence when desired.

Be Careful.

The March winds are now in season. our citizens cannot be too careful about fire. Let all remember that we have a wooden town, and watch their premises closely and see that no fire is carelessly handled or used. Sparks may yet burn up the place. We repeat, we cannot Helms, Jeremiah Hinson, G. D. Wolfe, J. K. be too careful. If a fire should get a good P. Austin, T. A. Davis. start in one of these crowded wooden squares these property owners around the public square ever fully comprehend the situation | were attended to. —how entirely they are at the mercy of the flames, without any organized means of putting out fires. We think if they did it would not be long before some sufficient plan would be formed to organize a fire department. If the interested men—the property owners will not lead in the matter, who will? It seems so us that if Monroe had a well organized fire department, there would be enough saved in a short time by getting cheaper rates for insurance, to pay for the whole outfit. We hope to see the matter taken hold of and some decided action taken at once. There is no , use in locking the stable after the horse is stolen.

THOSE who made up their minds a a week or so ago that the real winter of the year was just setting in, and that it might run its course far in the spring, have again seen that there can be no safe calculation made of what kind of weather is to come; and it can now, after intervening days of almost ter of 1878 is the softest yet known to coming week. After the first issue its published as the name of Thos. S. Ashe. the present generation. _____ lication day will be Samrday.

SAFE, reliable, barmless and cheap, only 25 cents,

Do not allow worms to cheat your hildren out of their living. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will destroy these miserable pests, and give the little Literary Address at Kutherford Colfellows now armors for the battle of

THE winter of 1829-'30 surpassed the present one in mildness. | Farmer ploughed every month of the season and no snow fell until February 2 It was followed, however, by a cold backward spring, with a snow storm in May which killed the returning swallows.

Assault with Intent to Com mit Rape... Escape of the

Prisoner. We learn that in Sandy Pidge township on the 6th instant one Dallas Miller was arrested and taken before E. S. Harkness, Esq., charged with attempting to commi rape on a little 12 year old child. After hearing the evidence in the case the magis trate decided that it was sufficient to commit him to jail to await the next court. He was placed in the charge of an officer, who was instructed to deliver him to the Sheriff. Just before starting for Monroe, Miller asked and received permission to step aside for a moment. Taking advantage of the confidence reposed in him he used the opportunity and when once out of sight he started for the woods on a run. On discovering his flight two young men, Jas. Tomberlin and E. Mc-Leod, started in pursuit, but Miller having a hundred yards the start made good his escape into a pine thicket. During the race some seven or eight pistol shots were fired at him, but it is not known whether or not any took effect. The officer is on the lookout for him and may y t effect his arrest.

Laying the Corner Stone. The Baptist congregation of this place having invited Monroe Lodge A. F. M. to lay the corner stone of their new church, this ceremony will be performed next Wednesday, the 13th, beginning at 11 o'clock. Arrangements have been made to have suitable addresses for the occasion.

ceremony will doubtless be new and interestless show; but as an illustration of the immemorial custom practiced by the Aucient Order of Free Masonry, in the erection of of edifices dedicated to Religion, Benevolence, the Arts and Sciences and other praiseworthy purposes.

The ceremonial is intended as an earnest invocation for the success and prosperity of Carolina Conference has just been finished at I the structure in the cause to which it is dedthis office. The 1 amphlets are now in the licated, and is very simple in its details: hands of the binder, and will be ready for yet, notwithstanding its simplicity, it is the same as that used centuries ago, in the copies have been printed, and they are to be building of the most remarkable structure sold for ten cents per copy. Heretofore they ever erected-a structure erected under the auspices of the Divine Architect, and at the building of which "there was not heard the sound of an axe, hammer, or any tool of iron." A structure which for & Norwood's mill, on Waxhaw Creek, was the perfect symmetry of all its parts, the cost of its material, the elegance of its finish, and and the opportunity afforded for seming he | the beauty of its adornments, has never been * pond w s used. In about an hour and a half To the curious the ceremony may prove insome three hundred and fifty fish were haul- teresting on account of its antiquity : but the ed in by two hands, some of them weighing reflective mind may learn an important les-

County Matters.

The County Commissioners held meetings on last Monday and Tuesday.

J. J. M. Heath was granted privilege to erect a gate across the Cureton road, near his residence, and John E. Morgan was granted a majority of the committee will favor privilege to erect two gates across the Wadesboro road, according to the petitions pre-The Poor House expenses for February

amounting to \$92, was ordered paid. The Jail fees for February, amounting to \$71.65 was ordered paid.

At ill for indexing and cross-indexing the Records in the Register's office, from 1843 to Feb'ry, 1876, amounting to \$300, and due to C. N. Simpson and W. J. C. McCauley, was approved and ordered paid.

The following names were drawn as Jurors

Hemby J. J. Moody, David Eller, James C. Crow, A. H. Boyte, E. S. Marsh, Levy Helms, R. Pyron. J. M. Thomas, E. L. Smith, T. Huntley, J. H. Winchester, Sam'l Stevens. H. J. Starnes, D. McPrice, G. A. Winchester, J. M. Stitt, W H. Krause, F. S. Lingle, R. G. Blythe, C. L. Helms, James Small, Ste phen Huntley, J. S. Hunter, C. C. Brooks Clark Harkey, Henry Dye, O. P. Harrell, M. B. Simpson, Adam Long, W. B. Long, A. M. Crowell, J. C. Saunders, C. T. Baucum, W. Hamilton.

SECOND WEEK.-L. R. Belk, W. key, K. C. Timmons, Myers Medlin, J. W. Belk, James L. Griffin, Calvin Brooks, J. J. Cox. G. W. Walters, R. P. Tarlton, Asa

The Magistrates are notified to meet the one of these windy days, we might just as Commissioners on the 1st April for the parwell say: good-bye. Monroe! as we have pose of appointing Managers and Inspectors no elicient means of strying the pro- of Elections for local purposes, and to atgress of the flames. We often wonder if | tend to any other business needing attention. Various other matters of minor importance

Jottings.

- The first Quarterly meeting for Monroe Station, M. E. Church, for 1878, will be held to-day and to-morrow-Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, D. D., presiding.

- The pleasing countenance, outstretched hand, and cordial "how-d'ye-do" of the candidates, will soon be seen all over the land. -A large lot of Bibles and Taxament have just been received at the Depository of influenced to do so more to show our of Monroe, county of Union, on the 11th day the American Bible Society, in this place.-As heretofore, they are to be sold out at ac-

- We notice that the death of Capt. John E. Moore, a former resident of this county, had been for many years the County Surveyor of Mecklenburg county.

-We notice that some well executed work is being done on the streets under the supervision of Policeman Myers.

-The first number of The Carolina Metho-

.... The trial of Hoke Secrest, charged with is Dr. Ball's Cough Syrap. Price the murder of his wife and step-child, will be had at Morganton during the coming week, Judge Cloud presiding. We will likely be able to give the result in our next iseue.

> [For the Enquirer.] Gov. Z. B. Vance will deliver the

lege on the 22d of May next.

Ex-Senator Ben Wade, of Ohio, lied at Jeffersonville, in that State on the 2nd inst. He was one of the roughest, bluntest, boldest and ablest of Radical leaders and preserved his hatred of the South to the last.

By resolution of the legislature, Ohio fired a big-gun salute over the passage of silver bill, over Hayes' veto; last Monday. This coming from his fraudulency's own State must make him feel somewhat cheap.

Goldsboro Messenger: Rev. J. B Richardson has resigned his position as Corresponding Secretary and Traveling Agent of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention, which he has most acceptably filled for the last two years. His reasons for this step were entirely of a private and personal character.

The Raleigh News says that a Wayne county negro has confessed that on the night of the Worley murder Noah Cherry told him that himself, Bob Thompson and Harris Atkinson, all colored, had committed the bloody deed. This confession removes the last shadow of doubt as to Noah Cherry's guilt.

JOHN PATTERSON, who was sentenced o be hung at the recent term of the Court, on the 5th of April next, in all probability will have his sentence commuted to imprisonment in the penitentiary for life, as a petition numerously signed by citizens, the members To those who have never witnessed it, this of the Bar, and a number of the jurors, and indorsed by the presiding ing, not, however, as a mere pageant or use- Judge, has been forwarded to Governor Hampton, to that effect.-Lan.

WASHINGTON, March 4.

Anderson's Last Hope.-Judge Marks, member of the Republican Electoral College of Louisiana, who has been here for several weeks in the interest of the Returning Board, has eft for New Orleans. It is known the Louisiana Senate will adjourn on Tuesday, and Anderson's friends fear that unless Gov. Nicholls shall take the initiative as to the pardon of Gen. Anderson before that time the senteuce may go into effect.

REPEAL OF THE RESUMPTION ACT.-The anti-resumption bill is the most important measure now pending before Congress. The Senate committee on Finance has held two meetings to consider it since the passage of the silver bill, but adjourned without arriving at any conclusion, and it may be a month before definite action is taken on the bill. It is believed that at the least a bill to postpone the resumption day for one year, and also to stop the contraction policy. The vote for the repeal in the Senate is

eral who are doubtful. Charlotte Observer: The largest bale of cotton received in this market, this season, was shipped from South Carolina, consigned to Messrs. Oates Bros., to serve at the Spring term of the Superior and reached them yesterday. It weighed 921 pounds. ——Yesterday FIRST WEEK. - Thomas D. Wolfe, Amos at noon, C. F. Harrison, city auctioneer, sold in front of the court house door, notes, judgments and open accounts, being assest of the late Bank of Meckleuburg, to the amount of \$113,000. The sale attracted comparatively little attention, and the total receipts from the same were only gers, S. R. Moore, Micheal Helms, J. F. Harddent of the Western North Carolina the road. The track beyond the mountain will also be laid with steel

Hon. Thos. S. Ashe.

we mentioned the name of Mr. Ashe presidential ticket of 1880, we were appreciation of the man than other- of April, 1878, at 11 o'clock, the following wise. Since then we notice that the Wadesboro Argus and Wilson Advance make favorable mention of his name of Richardson Creek, adjacent to Green Bauin connection with the nomination cum's, Polk's and Brooks' tracts, containing is announced in the Charlotte papers. He upon our ticket for one of the Supreme Court Judges. Their sugges- Bivens and wife, and William L. White, by tions are eminently wise. There has two deeds dated 27th day of January, 1871, been no name mentioned in connectand 7th day of January, 1863, and registered mch1, 1878.

38-tf tion with the high and responsible in Register's office of Union county in books place of Supreme Court Judge that and singular the tenements, hereditaments would in our opinion add so much and appurtenances to these several tracts bestrength and dignity to our ticket for longing or in anywise appertaining. April mildness, be said that the win- dist will be issued from this office during the Judges to fill the Supreme Court A more accurate and detailed description -Rocky Mount Mail.

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It takes a "smart" man to be a suc cessful farmer. I am well aware that quite a different opinion is entertained by many. How often do we hear the expression, "He is only a farmer," or hear the business spoken of in a deprecatory manner by presumably intelligent and otherwise well informed prince among them. Yet the immense people! This is a great mistake, and only shows lamoutable ignorance. The , bus ness of farming is a strictly honorable one, and if rightly conducted. one of the most healthy, pleasant and . profitable employments that a man can engage in.

... In order to be a successful farmer. however, a man must be as intelligent, and must understand his busness as he who is a successful merchantand professional man. In order to succeed in any business a man must understand it fully in all its branches, ard must also attend to it. This is the great secret of good farming. All our most successful farmers—those who have made money in the business -who have built up for themselves judgment, his future career promises beautiful homes-who have broad fertile, well-tilled acres, made so by the result of their industry-who have improved breeds of cattle, hogs and sheep-these are they who under stand the business, and not only nuderstand it, but attend to it. The for him so enviable a position on the bu iness is a good one, and the reason why so many farmers nake a failure of it, only eking out a bare livinghardly that sometimes—and remain in debt year after year, working hard, is because they don't understand their I usiness." They run it by brute force instead of brains. They pattern tomuch by others (generally after poor example), and do not look into way and wherefore of raising crops They are not able to tell how much it cost them to raise a crop, or what their profit may be, if any. They are generally "too poor" to take an agricultural paper. They used the same old and clamsy tools that their fathers , did before them, and are not in favor of improvements. Is it to be wordered at that such farmers are not

successful? There are many things that may be mentioned that will be of sorvice to those who would become better farmers. One of the most important aids is a reliable agricultural paper. Main say they "cannot afford to take one." I say they cannot afford to do without one. Such a paper has correspondents among the best farmers in al. parts of the country-men of experisince, who know what they are saying -and new and useful ideas on practiead subjects are constantly kept before the reader. Improvements in agriculture of all kinds wherever made, are immediately brought to noticewith a thousand and one useful ideas. . Another way to improve is to watch these of your mighbors who are most successful-observe their manage ment, the crops they raise, manner of tilling and handing. Watch closely; you can learn as much from their blunders as you can from their saccase. When they make a mastake, remember it and do not do the same Keep an account of each crop to raise, expense of seed, culture and marketing. Find out whether it pays you or not. Discard those unprofitab.e, and adopt others that will pay. Ke-p an account of all your receipts and expenses. Many a dodar slips out every year on foolish expenses that would not if you made a practice of writing down all expenses. See to it that the balance is on the right side of your ledger at the end of the side of your ledger at the end of the year. Spend your leisure hours in making improvements on the farm. or in useful reading at home, instead of sitting around in the grocery at "corners." Try to make your home I leasant, and the most attractive place on earth. These are all helps towards becoming a good farmer.—Farmer and Mechanic.

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