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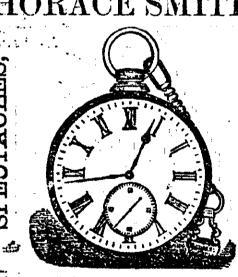
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Selected Poetry.

LOVE LIGHTENS LABOR.

good wife rose from her bed one morn,

There were meals to get for the men in th

To school, and the milk to be kimmed and

t had rained in the night, and all the wood

There were puddings and pies to bake, be

If maidens but knew what good wives know

The day was hot, and her aching head

They would be in no haste to wed!"

Calket the farmer from the well;

And his eyes half bashfully fell.

He smiled, and stooping down.

And the dearest wife in town."

In a smiling and absent way,

Sang snatches of tender little songs

She'd not sung for many a day.

And as golden as it could be.

"Tom Wood has run off to sea!

He wouldn't, I know, if he only had

As happy a home as we.'

To herself as she softly said:

the best

and a flush crept up to his bronzed brow

'It was this," he said, and, coming near,

Kissed her cheek—"twus this: that you we

The farmer went back to the field, and the

The pain in her head was gone, and the

Were as white as the foam of the sea;

"Just think!" the children all cried in

The night came down, and the good wif

"Tis so sweet to labor for those we love,

Selected Story,

RED RIDING-HOOD.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

will not get back before dark"

not deeply read in fairy lore.

Red Riding-Hood," said Hetty.

leyes, a saucy little nose, and a mouth

that could only have belonged to a

cottage. Here it was very pleasant.

The sunlight fell in golden patches

through the green foliage upon the

trunks of the trees, the leaf-strewn

paths, and the gay patches of wild

flowers. It lay in flecks on Hetty's

blue dress, and she saw how, where

not respond to the salutation.

sure to meet the wolf."

may blow up cold."

the village.

born coquette.

It's not strange that maids will wed."

Throbbed wearily, as she said:

And thought, with a nervous dread,

Than a dozen months to be fed.

And the children to fix away

And all to be done that day.

Was wet as wet could be;

A lot of cake for tea.

churned.

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MONROE, N. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1877.

"Dear me, how do you expect me to snine in the dark! You've gota fever shake hands with this great basket in with your cold."

mine?" said she. "Let me relieve you of the basket," old lady; "go on."

said he, "and then-" Of the piles of clothes to be washed, and more them, and my mother has sent them Hough, you know." to my poor, sick grandmother, Mr.

Hough." "Relieve your mind, Miss Helty," said the gentleman, laughing; "your grandmother is not very ill. She is

Let me carry the basket." "Happy to hear it," said Hetty; it, I know, but-"but the pumkin pie would slip off the plate so easily. I'm keeping you, Mr. Hough."

"I am delighted to be kept" said the young man. Jennie, what do you think I told Ben "Well, I'm not," said Hetty; "moth-

er told me to be back before dark." In reality she was very much pleased. In solemn truth she knew that if Charles Hough loved her, Heaven had given her the very thing she could most earnestly have prayed for; but

also tormented herself. Charles felt his face flush. He was in love, but he had some pride.

"Don't let me detain you, Miss Hetty," he said, bowed again and hurried Her bread was light and her batter was basket, followed slowly, feeling ready all. Oh, who is it? What shall I do?

> "Why can't I help being so hateful to him," she said, "when he is always nice to me? I never saw such a girl as I am: the minute a man really loves me I want to tease him. There's none half so nice as he is, and now, he's sone off. Ob. well, there-let him go," and she gave the basket a jounce that made the plates rattle.

The light was as bright, the shadow as sweet, the air as clear and cool, but all the world seemed changed to Hetty. She had tenged Charles Hough before, but he had never punished her by leaving her. She had gone too far-she had been absolutely rudeand now Hetty did actually cry a lit-"My dear," said Hetty's mother, "I tie. She sat down under a tree and hear your grandmother is not well, took out her pocket-handkerchief, and and I want you to go over and see it was quite wet with tears before she how she is, and whether she needs it tucked it into her pocket me, and you can take her the cake I've again; and all these things made Red pumkin pie. If she isn't well she'll be mother's cottage very long. It was likely to be glad not to bake, and your really quite dusk when she knocked and I've put in a jar of butter, too. in." lifted the latch. The room was soul: There is nothing like having your almost dark, and in it sat, in a great to and fro.

"Why, grandma!" cried Hetty, "Dear me!" cried Hetty, "I shall be "Hey?" cried Mrs. Logan, who was all !"

"Wall, I am kinder poorly, Hetty," said the old lady, in a hoarse voice. "It's so like the beginning of Little "Oh, grandma, how queer your voice sounds!" cried Hetty; "you your plan and make me happy?" "Yes, I'd put it on," said her moth-

er, as she peeped into the oven, "it must have caugh a cold." "I expect I hev," said grandma. Mrs. Logan had not quite caught her daughter's words, and thought she had spoken of those little wraps churning, and if you want her she'll ed her at parting. called "Red Riding-Hoods" by the

"Your ma is very kind," said the old lady, in the same odd, voice, "but I'd Hetty's lay upon the lounge in the rather have you. Come, sit alongside sitting-room, and as she tied it on it framed a pretty face, with round blue of me."

"Something serious must be the matter with my grandmother thought Hetty," "she seems so strange."

Then she took off her hat and sat She peeped at herself in the glass a down on a little stool at her grandmoment when the hood was on, took mother's feet. up the basket, and hurried away down

the green lane, and along the quiet "Shan't I light a lamp?" said she. "No, I like twilight," said the cla houses, and then by a short-cut thro' lady. "Well, how are you, Hetty?" side of which lay her grandmother's ately.

"I'm very well, grandma," said

Hetty, and sighed. "There's a but," said the old lady. "Yes," said Hetty, "there always is a "but," grandma. I wish I lived think, but ma never notices anything. She'd know if I didn't sew as I ought, or if I beat the eggss too little; but

"Do, dear," said grandma. "Well, then, grandma, I'm an awful

ma," said Hetty, "and how your eyes instead.

"Never mind me, dear," said the

"Well," said Hetty, "it's just this: "I can't," said Heity: "all sorts of I've flirted till I can't stop, and now delicate dainties are in this basket; a I must just go and torment the very man would be sure to spill or spoil nicest beau I ever had-Charles

"Oh, yes, I know," said grandma; "but he isn't much to boast of."

"He's splendid, grandma," said Hetty, and he's so fond of me, and I-I just tease him; and to-day I fairly inin her garden watering her flowers. sulted him, and now he's gone off, and I'll never see him again. I deserve

"Well," said grandma, "but what?" "Well," said Hetty, "I wish he uadu't.''

"So that you could go on teasing him." said grandma, very hoarsely and severely.

"No," said Hetty.

him ?" asked grandma. "Yes, grandma," sobbed Hetty, "now it is really too late, I know I do. Oh, ever so much, as much as he wants she was too great a coquette not to me too. Yes, yes, grandma, dear, I torment him, even if in so doing she love him as much as he does me." "You blessed darling!" said grand-

ma, embracing Hetty. "Why, why, grandma," said Hetty,

"you seem so-so- Oh, I know your hands are not so big, and your cheek at home. on; and Hetty, lugging her great is just as rough. It isn't grandma at That's never grandma's mouth."

"So much the better to eat you with my dear," said a voice no longer hoarse. "It's not grandma-it's the wolf you met in the forest."

And then the hansd let her go and betook themselves to lighting a lamp, and Hetty saw Charlie Hough divesting himself of a ruffled cap and a great

"What a shameful trick!" said she. 'I'll never speak to you again."

"That's what I said in the woods au hour ago," said Charlie. "Look here Hetty, you know it's no use now: you've confessed you love me as well as I love you."

"I don't," said Hetty; "I hate you." Charlie, "if I had not walked straight weight of the turkey, and told them: on when I left you and met your Twenty-four pounds. grandmother at the gate, ready for prayer-meeting. She has known me put into the basket there, and a large Riding-Hood's way to her grand- from a boy, you know, and she said:

"Charlie, how very sad you look; and I, loving her dearly, told her why grandpa is particular about his meals, at the door, and obedient to a "come I was sad, then she said, dear old

"Charlie, I know the girl. She's mind easy about the churning, and rocking-chair, a figure which could be a flirt; but she's fond of you. Stay give her my love, and I'll be over only her grandmother, wrapped in here and make her say ves or no. soon; and make haste, Hetty, or you cap and shawl, and see-sawing softly When it comes to the point she'll have

"So I stayed. Her words roused rushing forward, "you are sick, after my spirits, and as I saw you open the gate I bethought me of playing grandmother to your Red Riding-Hood. It was a bright idea, Hetty; you can't tease me any more. Why not change

"You don't deserve it," said Hetty: but she gave him her hand, and an "And mother sends her love, and hour afterward the wolf saw Red some cake, and butter, and a pie, so Riding Hood home through the you shan't be bothered baking or woods to her mother's house and kiss-

Slow and Sure.

Haste in making one's plans is les valuable than slowness and sureness in the consideration, and all due speed and promtitude in carrying them out. Hasty impression of things are as certain to be wrong as hasty impressions of people; and that half knowledge that results from a superficial scamper through places is almost worse than no knowledge at all. Undue haste, indeed, which must be confounded with energetic action wisely considered and powerfully performed, is a form of unwisdom to be deprecated wherever met with, and is sure never to come to good ends. It is better to go up-stairs step by step it were allowed to run loose it would tions in this world. They know very him he must pay a fine of a quarter with you; I think I'd be a better girl. feet; and it is better to come down at I am so dreadful, grandma, you can't a sensible and rational speed than to make one stride, and that a long one, scribers. One agent reports making over of her merry eyes, or intensified the you—I've a mind to tell you just how to go quietly up the mountain than to their chickens, both young and old; consequence; and in all things "slow my imported Brahmas; she was affect- "Must I—aw—take a ticket for a pup- fingers he deliberately tore the two "Oh, no, I hope not," said the old end is more important that the quick- was cholera. Clean out your chicken- answered, in a slightly bewildered and that'll save me twinty-five cents." ness of the means by which that accomplishment may be brought about houses; whitewash them and scatter tone, after a moment's reflection: "No, The good-natured employer laughed

Miscellaneons.

Weighing the Thanksgiving Tur-

"Here, sir! Please take this bir around to Albro's and see how mucl

The idea! What would the folk over the way say to see the "professor. walking out with a big turkey under his arm? That was the way the thing presented itself to the goodnatured college student acting as private tutor in the family. But Mrs Simpson, the portly and practical housewife, had no such idea of the fitness of things.

It was the day before Thanksgiving, and the farmer who had agreed to supply her with a turkey had brought it, but had not weighed it, and, of course, they could not agree upon its weight, all of which ended in the "Why, you don't really care for startling proposition with which we

"Well, if you aint the laziest man-Just as though it was going to hurt high. The same process of breaking you any to take this bird to the corner and back!" she went on, as sne saw me looking, apparently, for a hole to ly for five consecutive weeks. The crawl into, but, in reality for the broom, which, when I found, I made use of in putting into execution a plan hung up and smoked. The rib lones I had formed for weighing the turkey from the sides should always be taken

time all were curious to see what I the shoulder uncut. The meat must was about.

got a flat-iron and fixed it in the same way. When the broom was nicely balanced, I hung the turkey on the broom end of the stick, two inches from the balancing loop. Then I hung the flat-iron on the other side, and shoved it along until it balanced the turkey. Next I measured the distance of the turkey and flat-iron from the balancing loop, and found that the turkey hung two inches and the flatiron eight inches from the balancing "I might have believed that," said loop. That was all. I had found the

weigh it for you."

thus proving that it weighed—"

"Well Maggie, what does Albro "Twenty-four poun,' mum," replied

Maggie, coming in. "Well, I give it up," said Mrs. Simpson; and she did, and so do I-

till next time. Chicken Cholera. from the top to the bottom, with a pour a little coal oil, just enough to ier-Journal. broken neck or a bruised back as the coat every grain and no more. My result of your overspeed. It is better neighbors all around have been losing rush along at railroad pace and lay I've lost but one, and that was one of of a railway station, and inquired: was handed to him, when with his and sure" go further than "rash and ed so differently from other cases I've py?" He was naturally both surpris- small holes into one, triumphantly exswift," and the accomplishment of the seen that she died before I knew it ed and annoyed when the ticket seller claiming: "By the pipes o' Moses, "How hoarse you are, dear grand- but also may be entirely frustrated carbolic acid around.—Cor. Journal you can travel as an ordinary passen- heartily at the odd experiment, and

Dry Salted Meat.

NO. 24.

We are indebted to Mr. William H Oliver, (who takes a great interest in collecting and disseminating such information as may be of interest and advantage to our farmers), for the following process of dry salting meat. The process was obtained from Messrs. P. T. George & Co., one of the largest Bultimore packers. It is as follows: After the hogs are killed they should

be hung in the open air two nights,

with the temperature under 45 degrees; this is all important, so as to insure that all the animal heat is out of the meat before it is salted. meat should then be cut and well rubbed with salt and a small quantity of saltpeter. The pieces should then be laid (in cool dark place) on a floor, (laying the skin side down) and packed in piles not exceeding five pieces high. In a week's time the piles should be broken down and each piece again well rubbed with salt and again piled, not exceeding five pieces down the bulk, and rubbing each piece with salt must be repeated weekmeat will then be properly cured and can be used as dry salted meat; or out at the time of cutting up. In the fore leg being taken out, leaving be as much excluded from the light I then fixed a wire to the turkey's as possible, or the skipper fly will feet and hooked it so that it would certainly attack it. This is a simple, slide on the broom-handle. Next I easy and effective way of curing meat, and if adopted, may save our farmers from loss by having their meat spoiled.

Be Kind to the Aged.

Do the young people ever think that they will be old; that they will soon feel that the grasshopper is a burden and fear is in the way? Only a few short years ago, that aged man and full of life; their loving hearts were gushing with tenderness and care for the little ones, who now stand in their places. Do not justle that aged "Do you spose I'm going to believe couple out of your pathway, but rathall that tomfoolery? It doesn't weigh or lift them with tender care over the more'n twenty, I know. Here Mag- rough declining road. You may have gie! Take this out and ask Albro to forgotten how they kept your tender feet from stumbling, and with what "I'm blamed if he hasn't hit it about care they watched your advancing right," said the farmer who had steps. But they have not forgotten, baought the turkey. How dil you and the time will come when you will be reminded of it by the love you "Well, you see," said I. "the flat- have for your little ones. Will they iron has a figure 6 on it; that shows hand you the same bitter cup to drink that it weighs six pounds. Now, if that you pour out for that aged faththe turkey had not weighed more er and stricken mother? Verily, than the flat-iron they whould have with what measure you meet, i balanced each other at the same dis-shall be measured to you again." tance from the balancing loop; but Think of the anxious days and nights distance it just balanced the turkey, the days that will surely come: aye, and you will remember, too.

Only Too True.

While a collection was being taken up at a colored meeting in Detroit plied. "I had the honor of paying the other day, Brother Gardner said my addresses to you, about two years to the congregation: "Please remem- ago." "I remember a person of that ber, bredren, dat none of us kin take name," she rejoined, "who paid his our riches beyond de grave." Just addresses to my father's brown mare." When you see a chicken a little Brother Gardner continued: "But it first cloth woven since his arrival in droopy and its comb getting dark, re- pears to me dat dis crowd is gwine this country. Upon examination his move it at once and doctor it for chol- to try mighty hard to do it." That employer detected two holes within era; its discharges are green, and if is the way with too many congrega- half an inch of each other, and told with safety, if a little slowly, than to spread the disease. As a preventive, well that they can take nothing with for each hole. "An plaze your honbreak your shins by mounting two at I use a handful of salt twice a week them beyond the grave, but they feel or," said Sandy, "is it the number of a time and tumbling over your own in a wash-basin full of bran mixed at the same time that they wouldn't holes or the size uv 'em that yez put with a little meal, and three times a be satisfied after death without the the fine on us?" "By the number of week give corn at night, on which I consicousness of having tried.—Cour- holes, to be sure, sir." "And a big

and Record. ger."

Advertising Rates.

Pleasant Paragraphs.

A facetions tramp called at a house the other day and asked for something to eat. He was so thin, he said, that when he had a pain he couldn't tell whether it was a stomach-ache or a back-ache.

The Bishop of Hereford, while examining a class in a public school, ask-" ed what an average was. Several boys said they didn't know, but at last one replied: "It is what a hen lays on." The Bishop looked in amazement at the boy, who then said that he had obtained his information in his little book of facts. The little book was sent for, and, when it arrived, the bright boy pointed triumphantly to the following sentence: "The domestic hen lays on an average fifty eggs each year."

The following is scarcely an exageration of the want of determination and wisdom displayed by some persons in giving alms: The late Mrs. Jane W-was equally remarkable for kindness of heart and absence of mind. One day she was accosted by a beggar, whose stout and healthy appearance started her into a momentary doubt of the needfulness of charity in this instance. "Why," exclaimed the good old lady, "you look well able to work.": "Yes," replied the suppli-I hung the broom handle to a gas-many cases the entire side of the hog, cant, "but I have been deaf and dumb jet by a wire loop, and slid it along in except the ham, is salted in one piece heavy affletion!" exclaimed Mrs. W -,at the same time giving him relief with a liberal hand. On returning home she mentioned the fact. remarking, "What a dreadful thing it is to be deprived of such precious faculties!" "But how," asked her sister, 'did you know that the poor man had been deaf and dumb for seven years?" "Why," was the quiet and unconscious answer "he told me so."

Scribe the dramatist met his match in a nobleman ambitious of gaining a literary reputation by proxy; from whom he received the following curious epistle: "Sir-I have the honorfeeble woman were young, strong and to propose to you to associate yourself with me in the composition of a drama. Your name will figure by the, side of mine; you alone composing the play, and I alone defraying all the first representation. You shall have all the profits, for I work only for glory.

Scribe replied: "Sir—I have never been accustomed to harness togetherin my carriage a borse and an ass: I am therefore unable to accept your very kind offer."

The nobleman closed the correspondence with: "Monsieur Scribe-I received your note of refusal to unite our literary labors. You are at liberty not to understand your own interest, but not to allow yourself to call

me a horse." Mr. Mewins was courting a young lady of some attractions, and somethe turkey was the heavier, so I had your mother has watched by your thing of a fortune into the bargain. to move the flat-iron out further. At sick bed; remember her loving care, After a liberal arrangement had been the same distance from the loop as her patience and long suffering with made for the young lady by her faththe turkey (two inches), the flat-iron your fretfulness, and then let the er, Mr. Mewins having taken a particpulled six pounds' weight, and at blush of chame dye your brow, that ular fancy to little brown mare, deevery addition of that distance it would | you should be impatient or unkind to | manded that it should be thrown into pull six pounds more. Thus; at four her, now that she is old. Old folks the bargain, and upon a positive reinches it pulled twelve pounds; at six are such a trial! Yes, they know it, fusal, the match was broken off. Afinches, eighteen pounds; and at eight and they feel it—and so will you be ter a couple of years, the parties acinches, twenty-four pounds. At that just such a trial to your children in cidentally met, at a country ball; Mr. Mewins was quite willing to renew the engagements the ludy appeared not to have the slightest recolection

of him. "Surely you have not forgotten me," said he. "What name, sir?" she inquired. "Mewins," he re-A weaver took to his employer the

hole and a little hole is the same price?" ''Yes. a quarter for every A dandy, leading a dog by a string hole big or little." "Then give ma lounged up to a ticket-office window hould of the piece," said Sandy." It

The Monroe Enquirer.

W. C. WOLFE, Editor and Prop'r MONROE, N. C.....NOV. 19, 1877 THE PERTIES OF THE FU

TURE.

sorb the voters of America will continue is a question says the Raleigh "Observer" that men every where are very ing done the mission of the party established for that purpose has ended. What then? Will that party be absorbed into the ranks of the Democratic party and the country witness an era of peace and harmony, in a word, a political millennium? By no reading than is to be found in the re-

At least so thinks and so says Mr. They are voluminous, and will require Tilden, and there are few men who a reader's whole time to keep up with have given the subject more thought them. than he. His views as developed in a conversation with a "Tribune" reporter last Wednesday night are as fol-

lows: There has been a succession of parties running in two parallel lines down from the time the Constitution was framed. The two contending organnearly equal strength, The main ideas about which they differ do not change with the change of names. One has always been a high-government party. and the other has always resisted all unnecessary interference by the Government with the affairs of the citizen. The strong passions of the war confused and partly blotten out these distinctions, but they are reappearing again and promise to dominate the polities of the future. The Republican party succeeded to the ideas of the Whigs, as they did to those of the Federalists, and whatever party takes the place of the Republican organization will inherit the same views of the proper functions of government. It will contain most of the men who desire a high tariff, all those who believe in regulating men's food and drink by law, the people who want the United States to control the railroads and telegraphs, and to furnish troops to put down local riots-in short, all those who think that the power of the General Government ought to be brought to bear to accomplish all sorts of results in public affairs. On the other hand the central idea of the Democratic party is that much government is an evil; that the power of the General Government must be exercised within the strict limits prescribed by the Constitution; that 'the vitality of the State governments must not be impaired nor their authority intrenched upon; and that the citizen should enjoy the largest liberty to manage his own affairs, consist ent with public order. These two antegonistic ideas will not always be plainly expressed in party platforms, however, for so closely balanced will be the contending organizations that each will compromise somwhat in its public declaration with the opinions of the other, for the purpose of gaining votes; but they will be the underlying principles of parties, as they used to be before the war. The questions lying on the surface of controversy will be mainly questions of ad ministration. The mission of the Democratic party is to resist the tendency to centralization left by the war, to educate the public mind to a better understanding of the essential principles of our form of government and to a comprehension of the importance of the checks and balances of the federative system. A generation has grown up that never heard these subjects discussed, and that has but a vague idea of the nature of the foundations upon which popular liberties and rights rest. It will be fortunate for the country if, as now looks probable, the politics of the future get old questions about the powers and duties of the Genaer and Strae Gov- crease. ernments come to e carefully con-

CONGRESS.

sidered again.

The Army appropriation bill now engaging the attention of Congress, has at last passed the Committee of the Whole, and together with various amendments adopted during its consideration, are published in the Congressional Record of Saturday the 10th, The bill makes appropriations for the year ending June 30, 1877 including amount appropriated for increased cavalry force, \$27,624,400. And for the year ending 30th June, 1878, the sum of \$30,519,50.

The discussion in Committee of the first-class Job Printing done. We Whole on Saturday, afforded opportu- guarantee satisfaction.

nities to members to speak of the President's policy." Quite a number of them did so, and without exception applauded him not for having done any kind hearted good thing for which he was to be personally revered-not that he had been partial towards the section—but for simply aving obeyed the Constitution and How long the organizations that ab- the laws. He stands out in bold contrast with Gen. Grant, on this scorce, for Grant made his will and pleasure override Constitution and fond of speculating about. It is in laws whenever they came in conflictthe nature of things, men say, that po He didn't seem to know or care for litical organizations should fall as well either, and so far as he was concerned as rise; the times change, they say, they had as well not have been on and parties must change with them the books. The general bearing of in all countries. But what of parties the remarks of all the members who in the years to come in America? The | made any allusion to the President enfranchisement of the African race evince a high regard for his honest has been accomplished, and that be- endeavors to discharge his duties faithfully, and some even seemed opposed to any action which could be construed as implying a distrust in

> him for the future. A gentleman of abundant leisure can scarcely find more entertaining ported proceedings of Congress

How to Smother Dogs.

The following aticle which we find n an exchange gives the best plan we have ever heard of for getting rid of Dogs, and since it seems the Legislature wont take hold of it the izations have almost always been of people must if they would successfully raise sheep.

The announcement of such a subject, I fancy, will awaken emotions varying greatly with the reader's taste and

The young huntsman, found of his 'Fidos" and his "Junos" will be in lignant. The delicate female who fondless her sweet little poodle, as she in Europe and its undiminished inides out in her carriage will be horrified at the brutal thought; while the sheep raiser and the dilligent house wife, and perhaps the majority of the renders of such serious papers as the Farmer, will not be much shocked at the possibility of such an evil, but will rather seek, with new interest, to learn this new method of disposing of

You know Mr. Editor, some weeds and grasses are hard to eradicate when they have once taken hold in the soil. In some of these cases the best plan is to sow clover and grass or some similar crop; and thus choke out the obnoxious' individual. Now this is just the way I propose to reduce the Dogs-Smother them with sheep!

You may wonder how I propose to mother a dog with sheep, but I will proceed to tell you. Let every farmer however small his farm, raise as many sheep as he can keep on the Farm. Let him persuade all his neighbors to raise sheep. Tell them of the profit Durbam. The Sunday school board of keeping these innocent creatures, report having received \$1,600.20 durin wool and flesh, and the improvement to the soil by their droppings. Keep them where they can be seen every day. A dog will kill one or being allowed to wander about and going into the company of other dogs which have already learned the trick. Thus, by killing one bad dog, a great deal of mischief is prevented.

be induced to keep sheep, this interest will be a very powerful one and will drive out the dog, or at least all those breeds which are known to attack choke out, or smother the dogs.

action—not to tax dogs—but to prevent their nunning at large except under certain restrictions. It is the vention will be held at Charlotte, on running at large of dogs which does Wednesday before the 2d Sunday in the harm. Every dog which leaves November, 1878. his masters prentises and intrudes on another ought to be shot.

The legislature should encourage wool raising. They could do this, for instance by removing the tax on sheep and wool. The dogs pay no tax-let e sheep pay none. Do this for ten back into the old channels, and the years, and the number of dogs will while the citizens of the town were at decrease, because the sheep will in- church, fire was discovered in the

It ought to be made a misdemeanor headway that only a portion of the Than to sit by the stove-pipe and tickle you for a man to hunt on another's land, furniture was saved in a damaged without his permission. Stop so condition. The fire spread rapidly, To kiss her warm lips in your moments of a plantation from Judge Mauly for much hunting by idle, landless vaga- comsuming four stores, one warehouse bonds, and the motive to keep dogs and two dwellings. The stocks of And pull the cat's tail when he jumps on will be removed. Their "occupation goods in the stores were sayed, but will be gone."

bounds of my subject. I proposed to sand dollars—the insurance about show only how to smother dogs. But eight thousand, viz: Dr. Bagley on if I have given any hints to aid in hotel thirty-six hundred, F. F. Nunn cooling out this worst enemy to one eleven hundred, N. W. Taylor eight of the most important interests of the hundred N. Stanley fifteen hundred. farmer. I trust I may be pardoned M. Patterson fifteen hundred. for saving more than was down in the bill.३.५०, राष्ट्राण, राष्ट्राणक गृहक्ष्मप्रकार गृह

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Thanksgiving Day.

PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR. WHEREAS, The law of the State, representing the religious sentiment of our people, makes it my duty so t

Nov, therefore, I, Zebulon B. Vance Governor of North Carolina, do issue this, my proclamation, appointing Thursday, the 29th day of November, instant, as a day of public prayer and thanksgiving to Almighty God for peace, health and the bountcons fruits of the earth and other blessings wherewith he has blessed us during the passing year.

And I earnestly invoke the people to suspend as far as may be practicable, all secular business, and to assemble together on that day in their usual places of wership for religious services, and to remember that our praises will be incomplete unless with a liberal hand we also relieve the poor, the widow and the orphan.

Done at our city of Raleigh, on this he 9th day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1877, and in the one hundred and second year of our independ-

ence. By the Governor: Z. B. VANCE. DAVID M. VANCE, Private Sec'y. The Turkish Situation.

NOT SO BAD AS IT SEEMED.

Erzeroum has not been taken and the fate of Plevna is by no means decided. The British Premier talks as if peace could be forced upon Russia without regard to her military prestige or to the guarantees for the pro tection of the Christian population of Tarkey which the Czar avowedly went went to war to exact. All these are favorable indications for the continued existence of the Ottoman power luence in Asia. Lord Beaconsfield thinks that the Turks have amply vindicated their title to be left to govern their country in their own way, and he very plainly hints that the Sultou's promises of reform must, in any negotiations for peace, be taken at a decidedly higher valuation than than they have been heretofore. All of which, as the New York Times says, shows that the great powers are pretly well agreed as to the military and financial exhaustion of Russia. and that the moment terms of peace

The Baptist State Convention.

can be agreed on which will suit Aus-

tria, Germany, and England, they will

be imposed upon the combatants in

Bulgaria and Armenia without very

much regard to the wishes of either .-

Ral. Observer.

The Baptist Convention of North Carolina, has just been held at ing the year, and expended \$1,317.25.

There are now more than sixty ministers in the State who received education at Wake Forest College, two after a while, perhaps but by and a large proportion of these were watching he will easily find it out and aided by the board of education. An kill the dog. Most dogs do not kill appeal was made in behalf of other sheep naturally. They learn it, by young men who desire aid to enter college. Private associations are sustaining a number.

Foreign mission received encouragement by address from Dr. Hartwell, Hon. John Kerr and others. If all or nearly all the Farmer, can The Southern Baptist Convention has tifteen missionaries connected with the China mission, two with the Italain and two with the African. It has a church in Rome and several sheep. In other words the sheep will others in the kingdom. The Missionary Board of the Southern Baptist The Legislature ought to take some | Convention expects \$3,000 from the churches in North Carolina.

The next meeting of the State Con-

Disastrous Fire in Kinston. LOSS, TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

(Special to the Raleigh Observer.)

Kinston, Nov. 12, 1877. About trelve o'clock on yesterday. Kinston Hotel. It had made such badly damaged.

But I have gone a little beyond the The total loss was twenty-five thou-

The North Carolina Home Insurauce Company loses twenty-six hundred dollars on the hotel.

you should begin at once.

For the Enquirer. An Article for "Old Fogy's" Carefol Perusal.

other faint flash of "Old Fogy's" peculiar genius—a flash which I would not notice at all, were it not that he expected it. But be it said to his credit, he is a man of candor, for he showed so plainly in his last communication that he was ranguished that I consider it an actual acknowledgement of it on his part. In irrelevant platitudes he gives you a rehash of what some one has been kind enough to tell him about the "country of Mexico"; says it is a delightful country, grasp at China, his favorite country, Is but its "government and religion are one at Mexico, one at the "internal abominable." What has that to do with dancing? Suppose I admit as true what he has said about Mexico, what will be the result? Your correspoudent, "Old Foggy," (this name suits him as well as any) has not said itles, and then sank, to rise no more. that dancing is common in that country. What, then, is the cause of its "abominable government and religion"? Surely he is not trying to make us believe that the country is accursed because its boasted Montezuma used to engage in the war dance, or because Cortez introduced the fandango. Who cares what "Old Fogy' thinks about the "manufactories, labor-saving machines, architecture, &c., of the U. S."? Yes, I can see how it is that he can admire "some things' and hate others, but I don't know why he admires China. Does he mean to say he admires it because it is the "oldest nation in the world"? Is he prepared to say that her great age is due to the "culture of the brain" and the "restriction of the pedal develop ments"? How do the Chinese compare with the inhabitants of the U.S in point of intelligence? Is China, as a nation, superior or equal to the U S. in that point of view? Is she not ilthough her "pedal developments ar restricted," far, very far, inferior to the U.S.? There is no comparison I think the average Chinaman would not compare with the most ignoran among us-not even with "Old Fogy. What, then, was the point in his "text"? It was nothing but the great age of China. Yes, I know she is very old, and for this very reason she is more inexcusable for being a worshiper of idols. What, then, elicits hi admiration? Echo answers, what? He says I am "stiff-jointed, rheu-

can tell him that the torpor and stiffness of limbs, of which he accuses in is not so great an affliction as the one he seems to be laboring under, viz a "rheumatic" stiffness and stupidity of the brain. So then let him whet his teeth, spit in his hands, lubricate his torpid brain and try to make a successful attempt to explain his original "text." Let him stick to his "text," and I shall, with great swisfaction, note anything that he can deduce from it in his favor. I noticed that in his last article he took no "text." Wonder why? Guess he is thoroughly nauseated with "texts." The whole of his article is nothing more than a couglomerated verbosity of disjointed, irand nonsensical jurgon. It is a ragged and jagged composition; unworthy of a "Heathen Chinee." Its defects are as numerous as the strings of "David's harp." But we must not criticise it too much, for it is a characteristic production of "Old Fogy". —the man who would raise his hands in holy horror at the innocent dance, and ery, "Procul, O Procul," &c.,—the man who would chide the jubilant and buoyant devotees of Terpsichore—the man who seems so Puritanical in his notions that one might suppose that he had concealed in his stomach -not in his head-a half dozen catechisms. I suppose he claims to be fond of "substantials," but rejects the "dessert." He recommends "buttermilk and Irish potatoes" as a wholesome diet .. Yes, sir, give him his "butter-milk and Irish potatoes," give him a stool near the fire, dignify him with the dunce-cap, let him have his wife near him, and his happiness is complete. He can then realize the

matic, &c." Be that fulse or true,

truth of what the poet has said: There is not in this wide world a happier

your knee."

worthy exemplar of nations. He may with earnestness. - Newbernian.

think her worthy of imitation, for he knows no better. He has never assigned a single reason why he thinks the modern dance "lascivious and dia Mr. Epron:-In the last week's isbolical." In his last piece he made sue of your paper there appeared an- the above charge, but adduced no shadow of proof to sustain it. What then, is the truth about it? In the absence of any Bible authority on the subject, which shall we accept as true the ipse dixit of "Old Fogy" or the

opinion and practice of those whose

education, moral training and refine-

ment are unimpeachable. In his last piece he breathed his L the great Blood Puritier. dying gasp; it contained his last grasped at everything in his reach; one improvements of the U.S.," one at Grant, one at Webster, one at the "little nigger and his massa," and finally, becoming fully "enthused," he grasped at Greece, the home of Per-

"'Old Fogy's' days are full of woos,

He cuts up capers and away he goes." I wonder where he gets his word 'enthused"? Wonder if his Dictionary contains any such word? No man of intelligence believes there is such a word in the English language, or any other. Let him lubricate his "rheumatic" brain and try to do better. I wonder why the "little nigger's" conversation was not enclosed in quotations? Was that part of the conversation written in sua proprià persona? Was it written by the "little nigger" himself? Let "Old Fogy" lubricate his "rheumatic" brain, rise and explain how it was done.

Now, inasmuch as he calls me a "man of age and experience," let me give him some advice, which, if heeded, will prove to be as wholesome and beneficial as his favorite diet. He is not prepared for the "dessert" vet. Let him first take the "substantials." I don't suppose he is too old to go to school, so let him start immediately. Cures Pains in the Back. and take a thorough course and study diligently. Let him devote especial attention to Geography, and perhaps he will learn something about the people of his favorite country-China; let him study his Dictionary, and perhaps he will never again use the word enthused"; let him become acquainted with his Rhetoric, and perhaps he will know when to use quotation marks let him read what McCauley has written about the Puritans, and let him study his Bible and see what it says

about long-faced, sad christians. After he has taken this course, his mind will begin to expand and he will be able to take more comprehensive views of things. He will then begin to acquire an appreciative sense of what is chaste, elegant and polite And, above all, let him never again stultify himself by writing for a newspaper until he has taken the course above prescribed. Having followed the above prescription, then let him go to Prof. Bailey's dancing school, and there let him seek his amusement and recreation in the innocent dance; and afterward, as he advances in his higher studies, let him attend the dance occasionally, so relevant sentences. It is bombastic that he will not forget how to "trip the light fantastie." By so doing he will have a keener relish for his "buttermilk and Irish potatoes," and make more rapid progress in his studies. Let him adopt the above plan, and he will realize the truth of the lines of

'And if thou art wearied with wrestling on Leave a while thylfriendly foe half vanquish-

lefresh thy jaded limbs, return with vigor to the strife,hou shalt easier find thyself his master, for the vacant interval of leisure."

Nov. 15th, 1877.

AN INDUSTRIOUS COLORED MAN. Seated in his buggy at the head of long train, composed of thirty wagon teams, each laden with baled cotton of his own production, Isaac Forbes, an industrious colored farmer, drove into Newbern on Wednesday last and proceeded to one of the shipoing wharves, discharged his freight and had it receipted for shipment to Baltimore, to which market he sends his cotton to be sold on his own account. Upon inquiry we learn that Isaac, soon after the war, purchased the sum of five thousand dollars, and that he has in the meantime, through industry and good management, not I wish I could impress upon your only secured for himself and family a correspondent that this is an age of good livelihood, but has paid the civilization and learning, and that amount of purchase money in full, bemost people—by the way, are very dif-sides buying and putting up for his ferent from him-and have an appre- own use a cotton gin and steam enciative sense of what is beautiful, gine. This year he expects to market chaste, polite and fashionable, as well one hundred bales as the cotton proas for that, the value of which may be duction of his farm, which is situated estimated in dollars and cents. They on Brice's creek, about four miles want both the "substantials" and the south of Newbern, and the Trent riv-"dessert"; but "Old Fogy," destitute er. This is an example of industry of both, sets himself up as an adviser and perseverance that our colored cit-Do you take the Exquirer? If not, and proudly points to China as the izens should take note of and follow

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DON'T PERISH,—C. W. Bruner. MEAT MARKET.—T. J. Boatright.

It is given up that C. W. Bruner sells the best 5 cent cigar in town.

THE cotton sales in Monroe for the past week were 511 bales, at 10 to 10^3

New Meat Marker .- Mr T. J. Boatright, has opened a new meat market at the old Hotel. See Adv't.

C. W. Bruner is selling the well known "Charlotte Premium" cigar 4 for 25 cents.

Ask your druggist whether Shriner's Indian Vermifuge is really an article of merit and whether it will destroy and expel worms. Prof. Bailer writes us from Wil-

mington, asking us to state by way of advertisement, that he will return class in dancing. Call and try that popular eigar, the

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for 25 cents. call from Rev. C. M. Pepper last that his health is considerable improv-

THANKS to Mr. J. D. Adams for new subscribers recently added to our list at his post office. Although this office has been opened but two weeks we have about 15 subscaibers there, and we hear of several others who will

C. W. Bruner sells cigars for 21 for 5 cents. Call and see him.

send in their names in a few days.

On DUTY AGAIN .- We are pleased to see that Mr. M. D. Myers, who has been off duty as policeman for several resume his duties again as guardian of the peace.

QUITE A CURIOSITY. -- Mr. A. D. HOWell, handed us an ear of corn the other day that beats anything in that line we have ever seen. It consists of a medium sized ear of corn which is surrounded at the end next the stem. with six small ears, which are matted together and which extend half way up the ear forming a complete overcup. There was only one shuck which was formed as usual.

Another Milliner. Owing to the illness of Miss Dickson, Messrs. Townsend & Hanford have employed Miss A. M. Edney, of Charlotte, to take charge of their millinery department. Miss Edney has had considerable experience in the business, giving satisfaction to her patrons, and we trust their many patrons will be well pleased with her styles of work.

A TRUTHFUL BUT SAD ASSERTION .-A gentleman of our acquaintance passing down the street the other night, saw, by the lamp-light at the some line for future peregrinations. "My friend, how do you do, and

stranger.

ful of his course, "and the last news I heard was that the d-1 was dead!" "Are you going to the funeral?" anxiously questioned the passer-by,

"I am well," said he who was doubt-

, pausing in his walk. "No, 'I blieve not, hic! I've too much business to attend to; and besides, the d-l has so many followers' Left by these one by one, among us -hio-that I don't think my absence a younger generation, we have been at the funeral will be noticed, any- to him almost as strangers in his own how!" == ...

THERE is but one verdict, and that tered to by a devoted daughter, who is that in thirty-three years Dr. Bull's has made his comfort her uppermost Cough Syrup has never failed to cure thought in life's duties. He was also a Cough, Cold, or general Hoarseness. attended by H. M. Houston, the only

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re-Soiler and Democrat, Corinth Miss.

THE FIST LOCONOTIVE-We went up last week to see Wilson's negroes pull that Engine over the Blue Ridgeand they did it. Stripping the Loco. motive "Salisbury" to its lightest weight, 17 tons, they struck out along the stage road, laying a temporary track before them and drawing the engine by means of three long ropes attached in front, after them. When the machine was pulled up to the end of this track, they took up all behind and moved it forward, when another pull was made, and so on till the top was reached. From this point, to make the descent on the other side. they had to put on their holding back straps; but the engine was safely placed in position on the track in the Western approach to the main tunnel. This the first Locomotive Engine ev er west of the Blue Ridge in North Carolina. We hope it may prove of great service in expediting the completion of the tunnel, and that before another Legislature meets, its shrill whistle will be echoing down the gorges of the French Broad.—Burke expected to-morrow.

Astonishing Success.—It is the duty Mecklenburg county. If this experi of every person who has used Boscher's ment proves a success, other citizen GERMAN STRUP to let its wonderful in the Southern part of Mecklenburg curing Consumption, severe Coughs, factory is to cost about \$5,000, and its Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in projectors are satisfied that it will Eggs, # doz...... a 121 in fact all throat and lung diseases. prove a paying institution. - Charlotte No person can use it without immedi- Observer 11th inst. rte relief. Three doses will relieve PERSONAL.—We were favored with a any case, and we consider it the duty izens to the above new enterprise, and of all Druggists to recommend it to hope they will be profited by the Thursday. We are pleased to note the poor dying consumptive, at least laudable example set. As the prosto try one bottle, as 40,000 dozen bot- perity of our county could be much ed from what is was some few months ttles were sold last year, and no one increased by manufactories and other Such a medicine as the GERMAN SYRUP people without sending so much moncannot be too widely known. Ask ey abroad, we see no reason why sevyour Druggist about it. Sample Bot- eral factories should not at once go up size 75 cents. For sale by all Drug- considerable item. It would hand-

or influence, a strict adhearance to Who will take the lead? justice. His life has been very quiet and much retired since our earliest recollections. All that part of his life devoted to the public has been spent as an official member of the Methodist Church and in conducting religious meetings for the worship and adoration of that God who has so lately called him to his companionship on high. His moral influence is acknowledged by all to be wide and extensive, and will be felt for generations to come. In his conversation and exhortations to his fellow-men he often uttered many ideas sparkling brightly with both mental and religious thought, convincing his hearers Stewart House, a friend who was flecting around him the love of God is needed only to stiffen and hold the enstanding unsteady, as if to mark out to himself and humanity. He was of graved portions in place, and supply the the old generation of Houstons, all of whom lived to ripe old age, one brothwhat is the news?" said the passing | er and one sister living to about the | BOSS' PATENT STIFFENED GOLD

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Messrs. E. C. Grier & Son, of Providence township, are erecting a cotton factory near Providence church. They will use Danforth machinery and will operate the 'Clement Attachment,' which has been so highly approved wherever introduced. The factor will be run by steam, the engine being of tweive horse power. This new en terprise will be commenced with on card—one hundred spindles—and is expected to soon increase the nun ber to two. The immediate capacit of the factory will be one hundred and fifty pounds of yarn per day, Th building will be completed Tuesday evening and a part of the machinery

This, when put in running order will be the only cotton factory in

We call special attention of one citcase where it failed was reported means of supplying the wants of our tles to try sold at 10 cents. Regular in this county. The cost is not a very somely pay three or four large cotton farmers to put up one, to work up Houston, for sale on the 20th. inst, DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.—In the their own crops only. See what a vast will take place on that date, as heredeath of Uncle John Houston, (as he amount of labor would be saved, as is generally known,) which occurred the yarn is made directly from the cents which are sold every where else on the night of the 13th inst., our seed cotton. Look at the consideracounty has lost one of her most aged, ble sum that would be saved from respected and useful citizens, having bagging and tiesulone. We can't for almost passed his ninety-third year. the tife of us, see the proprety in our He retained, up to within a few days farmers paying keight on their cotof his death, remarkable activity and ton, (as they do indirectly,) to send days on account of sickness, is able to energy, both mental and physical, for it North to be manufactured, then pay a man of his age. And although liv- the freight on it back, besides a profit ing the most of his life surrounded by every time it changes hands. We servants, he was never dependent up- hope to see the matter taken hold of on them. When he wanted anything at once. To those who want to indone, if servants were not convenient vest capital from which they wish that I can please them. he went at it with a will and done the large returns an opportunity is now work himself. He was forward and offered. Tis true it is rather late to bold in the condemnation of all wrong, do much work on this years crop, yet requiring of those over whom he had it would be well to commence early authority, or could control by advice and be fully ready for next crop.

MARRIED

On the 14th inst., in Franklin, Ky., by Rev. Thos. F. Tierney, Mr. T. C. WILLOUGHEY, of Monroe, N. C., to Miss Ella F., daughter of Hon. John

The happy couple arrived in this place on last Friday, having left Kentucky in a few hours after the ceremony was performed. We wish them

much happiness. How WATCHES ARE MADE, -It will be appar ent to any one, who will examine a Solid GOLD WATCH, that aside from the necessary thickness for engraving and polishing, the Meals furnished at any hour between that his was a bright mind, always re- large proportion of the precious metal used, daylight and 9 p. m. necessary solidity and strength. The surplus gold is actually needless, so far as utilmy and beauty are concerned. In JAMES same age as himself. He was also the WATCH CASES, this waste of precious last of a remarkably large number of metal is overcome, and the same solutions AND STRENGTH produced at from one-third to friends who were companious of his one-half of the usual cost of solid cases. This youth and neighbors, of matured life, process is of the most simple nature, as folamong whom were David Phifer. lows: A plate of composition metal, specially Thomas Winchester, Edmund Ritch, adapted to the purpose, has two plates of John Thompson, Hugh Craige, Amos solid Gold soldered one on each side. The three are then passed between polished steel Stevens, Rob't Howard, James Morrirollers, and the result is a strip of heavily son, David Moore and many others. plated composition, from which the cases, backs, centres, bezels, &c., are cut and shaped by suitable dies and formers. The gold in these cases is sufficietnly thick to admit of all kinds of chasing, engraving and country. His last days were ended enamelling; and engraved cases have been in his old home, attended and miniscarried until worn perfectly smooth by time and use without removing the gold. These cases are for sale by all jewelers, and are guaranteed by Special Centificate to WEAR FOR 20 YEARS. If your jeweler does not At drug stores Price, 25 cents; five son living in this State, and many keep them, send to Hagsroz & Thomps, Ledger Building, Philadelphia, for illustrat-

AN OLD CITIZEN MOVED AWAY. - Mr. - MICCH OF & MAN. - Mr. White, the newer has for many years occupied James Bickett and wife, who were Bultimore drummer who is known all an honorable place in the toilet of among the first settles in Monroe, over the country for his extraordinary American women, and has also at-left this place on last Monday evening muscular development, is in town tained popularity in foreign countries. for Decatur county, Georgia, intend- again, selling goods and astenishing This is because it does perform what it ing to spend the balance of their days the natives. . "How much can you promises. Its warmest friends are with their daughters, and grand chil- hold out?" an Observer reported asked those who have used it longest, and dren who have lived there some years. him as he leaned on the counter of those who sound its praise the loudest It was with feelings of much regret the Central Hotel last night. "Well. are those who from actual experience that our citizens parted with this I don't like to hold out more than a and personal trial have demonstrated aged and goodly couple, who have hundred pounds in each hand," he that by its use gray hair is restored spent the greater part of their lives responded; "you see it strains me; i'ies, and a positive cure for Costiveto its natural color and dry, harsh, with, and almost reared, a good many but the other day I held out two kegs ness. and wire hair is made soft and lus- of us; and that they may yet have of nails for the mayor; the kegs weigh trons, a thing of beauty, and a matter many pleasant years allowed them and 104 pounds each." It was a fact. He of joy and pride to the wearer .- Sub- find in their new home, friends and straightens out his arms with four

happiness is the fervent wish of all. | bags of shot, 25 pounds to the bag. "Uncle Jimmie" has been a kind friend | without any difficulty. | Last night he to the Engumen, having taking three stood behind a young man who weighs copies; almost: ever-ince we began 155 pounds, caught him by the elbows publishing, and just before leaving he and lifted him off of his feet. He is called in and paid for another year in about 28 years of age, of slight rather advance, saving that he wanted to keep than heavy build, and the muscles of fully posted about matters around his his arms are almost as hard as marble You don't want him to hit you. - Char.

The above gentleman has on several occasions exhibited his almost marvelous muscular power in this place. He is "much of a man" sure enough.

MONROE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY B. D. Heath & Co.

	TO TO THE BUILDING COLORS
ry	SATURDAY, NOV. 17.
g	Cotton & B 9 a 101
n-	Bacon, " 91 u 10
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<u>a-</u>	Cheese, "
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1e	Tallow, "
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is	Rice, "
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	Corn—New, " — σ 00 Old, " 90 π 95 Meal, " 2 75
72	Oats, " 55 a 00
g	Flour. #3 sack

New Advertisements. FOR SALE.

Thirty-five acres of good Laud ly ing about 7 miles West of Monroe, adioining the land of B. S. Traywick and others. A small farm opened with good dwelling, out-houses, &c.

> OGBURN & ARMFIELD Nov. 16th, 1877-24 tf.

NOTICE.

The sale of personal property advertised by me as Agent for John tofore advertised.

H. M. HOUSTON, Ext'r of John Houston, dec'd Nov. 16 1877-24 if.

Market.

I announce to the citizens of Monroe and vicinity that I have opened a NEW MEAT MARKET at the Old Hotel, where I am prepared to furnish good Beef, Pork and Sausage at any time. I would be 22-tf. glad to have the continued patronage of my former customers, feeling sure

Highest market prices paid for Pork and Beef Cattle.

T. J. BOATRIGHT. Nov. 16. '77.-24-tf,

DON'T PERISH WHILE

C. W. BRUNER has in store, at J. J. Hasty's old stand a fine lot of CONFECTIONERIES at the residence of the bride's parents, and FANCY GROCERIES for sale at living rates. His stock comprises all -making Preliminary Examinations. goods usually found in a first-class

Fancy Grocery Store. and to which he invites the attention them in goods and prices.

RESTAURANT

In connection with the above he conducts a FIRST-CLASS RESTAU-RANT, and, having a splendid cook, can satisfy the tastes of any one. Fresh Fish and Oysters

Served in Any Style. BEST CIGARS IN MONROE, at the lowest prices

Call and see him. Nov. 17.-24-tf.

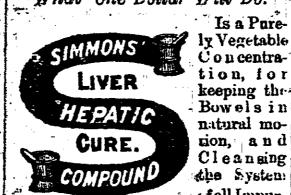
Townsend & Hanford TO OUR PATRONS:

We take pleasure in informing our many friends and customers that we have secured the services of Miss A. Square. M. Edney to superintend our Millin-

ery Department. Miss Educy has been connected with the millinery business in Charlotte for several years, giving entire satisfaction to her former patrons, and we are confident that she is fully competent to please the most fastidious. Your continued orders are respectful-

ly solicited. TOWNSEND & HANFORD. Nov. 15.-24 tf.:

What One Dollar Will Do. Is a Pure ly Vegetable



natural mo-Cleansing the System cfall Impur

Trifles, as they may seem to be, are continually at work to thwart our happiness, and destroy that for which we all pray so fervently—good health. The great majority of diseases with which we are familiar, are the result of negligence on the part of individuals who pay not the slightest attention to constipated bowels, varying in length of time from a number of days to weeks; this, of course, is criminality on the part of the sufferer, so

to neglect the laws of his being. Thousands of Dollars are wasted in physician's fees by the dyspeptic, the rheumatic, the bilious and the nervous, when a dollar expended on that unapproachable vegetable tonic and alterative—DR. SIMMONS' HEPATIC COMPOUND OR LIVER CUREwould in every case effect a radical

ENGLISH & ASHCRAFT, and BICKETT & GRIFFIN, Down & Money, Proprietors.

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MONROE, N. C.

All work cut and made warranted to fit. Cleaning and repairing done at short notice. Latest styles of Fashion Plates always on hand. Cutting for the country a specialty. ... Produce from a distance promptly filled, Shop at Old Monroe Hotel, opposite the court house.

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GOODS.

Dry Goods, Notions Clothing, Hats, Boots and SHOES, GROCERIES, TO-BACCO, SEGARS, SNUFF, MO-LASSES, BACON, LARD, SALT, Cheese, Flour, Meal, Sugar, Coffee and Farrily Supplies generally.

customers. Don't fail to see us before you buy. A. H. CROWELL & SON.

Depot Street. Sept. 7th-1877 14-tf.

NOTICE.

By virtue of the authority given me under the last Will and Testament of S. H. Walkup, dec'd, I will, as Executor of said S. H. Walkup, sell at public auction, on the premises, on Monday, the 3rd day of December, 1877, five valuable town lots, in the town of Monroe, N. C., the property of the late S. H. Walkup. Terms made known on day of sale. This, 30th Oct., 1877.

W. W. WALKUP, Ext'r S. H. Walkup, dec'd.

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PURE DRUGS PRICES. ENGLISH & ASHGRAFT,

People's Drug Store.

MONROE, N. C., Have in store a full Fresh Stock of Pure Drugs, which, being bought at

Low for Cash. Call and see them whenever you goods at private sale. need anything in the

DRUG LINE. Old stand, East side of the Public

Oct. 6, 1877.-18.-tf.

Lilly & Brother, Commission Merchants, Cotton a Specialty.

Agents for the I.X.L. COTTON GIN, the old Samuel Griswold Gin under a new name, and | tion. with latest improvements. Also, the Mc-Bryde COTTON PRESS. Send for circulars WILMINGTON, N. C. 123 Aug. 17, '77.-11-3m.

A. F. Stevens & Co. NEW FALL STOCK GENERAL MERCHANDISE

NOW OPENING.

WILL BE SOLD VERY LOW FOR CASH.

Come and See New Goods

Oct. 6th, 1877.

H. B. SHUTE.

ANOTHER

WE DESIRE to inform our friends and the public that in connection with old stand in Stewart's Brick Row, an

GROCERIES

we have now in store a full line of

DRY GOODS -- AND --

NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES,

-AND-HATS,

taken in exchange for work. Orders for the FALL and WINTER TRADE and we are determined not to be UN-DERSOLD. We also buy COTTON and pay the highest market prices COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for goods. CALL AND SEE US.

> H. B. Shute & Co., Next door to Corner Drug Store Oct. 1, '77.-17-6m.

B.D. HEATH & CO HAVE IN STORE THE LARGEST

STOUK OF GOODS

EVER PROJECT TO MOVEOU

AND BEING BOUGHT FROM First Hands,

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

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MONROE, N. C. Sept 29th, 1877,

Special Notice I will sell at public auction, on Wed-

nesday, the 21st day of November, 1877, for cash, at the Corner Drug Store, the

ENTIRE STOCK — OF — DRUGS, MEDICINES,

PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES,

-AND-Store Fixtures of the firm of W. H. Smith & Co. Sale to continue from day to day.

W. H. FITZGERALD. Receiver of W. H. Smith & Co. Nov. 751, 1877.

Further Notice

Is hereby given, that the Books and Notes of the firm of W. H. Smith & Co. are in my hands for collection. All persons due said firm must come forward and make immediate payment, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collec-

W. H. FITZGERALD, Receiver of W. H. Smith & Co.

The undersigned will open, during the second week in September, at his

General Merchandise

FALL AND WINTER TRADE. CONSISTING OF

 \mathbf{DRY} GOODS. NOTIONS,

HATS,

Groceries, Hardware, He has no old stock on hand, and

and other country produce. Be sure to call and see his New Goods and hear his prices.

W. H. TROTT. Sept. 6, 1877.-14-tf.

Wholesale and Retail DEALERS IN

FURNITURE,

Chamber and Parlor Sets,

Wardrobes,

Washstands, Fables, Chairs, of every description, A full assortment of everything pertaining to our business. We carry Large Stock, and can offer inducements to the trade. We solicit a call,

No. 5 West Trade Street, CHARLOTTE, N. C. June 15th 1876-3-1y.

EVERYBODY! The undersigned offers for sale 100 cres of land lying two miles West of Monroe, about 35 of which is recently cleared, on which there is a good frame dwelling and stables and well of water. The remaining 65 acres is well timbered, and the wood, if cut

and hauled to Monroe, would pay for Also, in Monroe, 5 or 6 Town Lots, all improved but one. We also have

N. S. OGBURN.

Oct. 26.-21-tf. NOW IS THE TIME

J. E. Stack's RELIABLE STORE

-IS-THE PLACE TO LAY IN YOUR

WINTER SUPPLY

-OF-GOODS!

His Stock of General Merchandise is complete and new, and his prices are exceedingly low, so all who want In the meantime, until the day of to secure real bargains and get the sale, the stock is in the care of Dr. T. worth of their money will consult their low prices, can be, and will be, sold W. Bickett, who will, at the Corner own interest in buying goods of him. Drug Store, dispose of any of the He has a Stock consisting of almost everything needed by the people, and buying it in good markets at low figures, he is prepared to compete with any House in quality of goods and low prices. He will buy your Cotton and other produce and give you the top of the market. Don't fail to give him a call at his old stand, East of the court house, whenever you visit Monroe.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Ail persons owing the old firms of Stack & Marsh and Stack & Moore are reminded that their accounts must be settled by the 15th of November. or I shall place them in the hands of an officer.

AND HEAR PRICES. A NEW WRINKLE

ENTIRELY NEW STOCK

FOR THE

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and in fact nearly all articles usually needed by the citizens of this country. intends to sell cheap, and can offer superior inducements to cash customers. Highest market prices paid for Dry Hides, Wool, Beeswax,

Respectfully,

Burgess Nichols & Co.

BEDDING, &c. &c.

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ATTENTION,

the whole tract. a few bushels of good seed wheat still on hand for sale, Good Beef Cattle wanted. Apply to

Monroe, N. C.

-AND

making Manure.

Co where you will, in town or country-the chief object of every industrious person seems to be to make money. It is the one absorbing topic, the axle upon which all communities revolve. The active money-making man is the observed of all observers; he is the most popular caudidate, whether for office or matrimony, and the cust mer for wh in the increhant! excuses huis If to a less thrifty | rurcraser. All cannot make money in the same way, for all cannot crowd into the same profession, nor succeed rlike in trade and speculation; hence the necessity of diversity in trade and profession. But the diversity is not sufficient to employ all the idle hands, and competition is much too great to permit many men to make money. A wise statesman will exert his ability to increase this diversity of labor as much as possible, in order to employ n still greater number of the idle hands who, if not employed in doing good, wi'l be sure to engage in evil. Now, he who can point out a new scource of industry and profit, is a I eneractor to the class engaging in it. In this instance, we shall claim no l-onor or reward for a new discovery, but ask those who may read this, if this treatment of an old sulject is not worthy of careful consideration.

Manure making should be one of the most important of all our industries, while in fact, it is among the least important. While every man is exceedingly anxious to make money, Dr. Tutt's Sarsaparilla and will do almost anything else to gratify that desire, that which coins all the money in the bank, and underlies the whole moral, physical and inaucial structure upon which we rest, is almost entirely overlooked and neglected. Of course, there are and neglected. Of course, there are immercially announced in the country, but practically and financially the seen milically cared by it. Being purely vegetable its continued use will do no harm. The best time to take it is during the summer and fall; and instead of debility, headache, fever and ague, you will enjoy robust health. Sold by all droggists. Price, \$1.00. Office, \$5 Murray Street, New York. too, it will be said, make their cwa 1-rtilizers, and profit largely thereby True again; but did the reader ever figure out the proportion the number of these compost-makers bear to the neglectful "haven't got time" masses who farm with little or no manure at all? If not, we ask hin to do so, and then he will agree with us that when realy begun in carnest manure-making may be cassed as a new industry. Fruits, &c. A matter so important should receive the attention and encouragement of Agents for Wilcox, Gibbs & Co.'s Gunne. every one. Around the cities, towns and villages, where there is such great waste of materials, there should be numerous compost venders, where neighboring farmers and gardeners could at all times procure good com-1 ost. When no other industry is belying, the compost heaps can go on Hats and Bonnets. growing in size and daily increasing in value, foreshadowing the abundant crop of the coming year, which is not only to sustain life, but also to give impulse to trade, and peace, and prosperity to great nations. The ma- received. Trimming done at shortest terials for its manufacture lie in almost no tice. undisturbed abundance in every local- Dyeing, Bleaching and Retrimming old ity throughout the country. Thousands of poor people who find a precarions subsistence in other employ. ments, could here build upon pernumence and grow prosperous in a very short time. If they would but utilize the materials conveniently at hand, how many poor acres would be made rich, and how much poverty and want would be changed into affluence and wealth. Try it.

Keeping Poultry to Enrich Land.

Col. Waring, in his "Elements of Agriculture," says: "Poultry dung is nearly equal in value to Peruvian guano (except that it contains more water). If granted that a hen will grain, meat and vegetables, during the year, the equivalent of two bushels of corn, which weigh 120 pounds, then it is certainly low enough to place the excrements—the result of the diges- CIGARS, TOBACCO, &c. tion of these two bushels-as equivalent to fifteen pounds of guano. As the madura from 100 fowls during a year amounts to 1,303 pounds of Millinery Departm't guano, taking the above supposition us at least safe, and 200 pounds is ordinarily sufficient for an acre of corn, it will be seen that the manure from 100 fowls will make compost enough Velvets, Plushes, Ribbons, Flowers, for five acres." The experiment has Plumes and Feathers; also Ladies' been tried by the writer of applying Fancy Silk Scarfs, Handkerkiefs, Colto one acre of corn in the hill the ma- larettes, Cuffs and Collars, &c., &c. pure of twenty hens one year, mixed | We are confident we have the finest with swamp muck, in the proportion assortment ever brought to Monroe. of one part hen manure, and three and will be sold at prices that defy all parts muck, and the result was a bet- competition. ter crop than upon an adjoining acre We respectfully solicit a share of enriched, for the sake of experiment, the public patro age. vi h a good fair ordinary dressing of TOWNSEND & HANFORD. stable manure.—Poultry Nation.

A Noted Divine says

They are worth their weight in gold.

spring your pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little laith). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regulars ools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They are worth their weight in gold.

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Dr. Tutt has been en-gaged in the practice of medicine thirty years, and for a long time was demon-strator of anatomy in the Medical College of Georgia, hence persons using his Pills have the guaran tee that they are prepared on scientific principles, and are free from all CURE DISPERSIA. TUTT'S PILLS TUTT'S PILLS ng, purgetive, and a pur

Their first apparent ef-CURS PILES. fect is to increase the ap-perite by causing the food to properly assimilate. Thus the system is nour-ished, and by their tonic TUTT'S PILLS CURE PEVER AND action on the digestive or TUTT'S PILLS evacuations are produced.
The rapidity with which
persons take on flesh,
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Gray Hair can be changed to a glossy black by a single application of Dr. Turr's Hair Dye. It acts like magic,

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NATURE'S OWN REMEDY,

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The most powerful blood purifier known to medical science for the cure of old ulcers, diseased joints, foul discharges from the cars and nostrils, abscesses, skin diseases, dropsy, kidney complaint, evil effects of secret practices, disordered liver and spleen. Its use strengthens the nervous system imparts a fair com-plexion, and builds up the body with HEALTHY, SOLID FLESH.

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Prompt and profitable returns. Orders and Consignments solicited. WILMINGTON, N. C.

Sept. 1st, 1877.-13-tf. FOR THE LATEST

Fall and Winter Styles LADIES' MISSE's' and CHILDREN'S

-GO TO -

Mrs. J W. Rudge, Yent door to J. D. Stewart's Clothing Store. A new stock of Hats and Trimmings for the Fall and Winter trade, just

Hals and Bonnels a Specialty. Fine Dresses cut and made in the latest styles. Be sure and give her a call before buying elsewhere. Oct. 12th, 1877.-19 tf.

Townsend Hanford. TRADE STREET, - MONROE, N. C. The attention of the trade is invited to a well selected Stock of

GENERAL DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS.

WIHTE GOODS, Shawls, Notions. AND HOSIERY. ALSO

FINE GROCERIES. CONFECTIONERIES,

OUR

We have just received 300 Ladies' Hats, of the latest Full and Winter styles, a beautiful assortment of Silks,

Oct. 12, '77.-19-tf.

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and Herbal Juice, Anti-Bilious Granules. THE "LITTLE GIANT" CATHABTIC, or Multem in Parvo

The novelty of modern Medical, Chemical, and Pharmaccutical Science. No use of any longer taking the large, repulsive, and man-sous pills, composed of cheap, crude, and bulky ingredients, when we can, by a careful application of chemical science, extract all the catheric and other medicinal properties from the most valuable roots and heris, and concentrate them into a minute Granule, scarcely larger than a mustard seed, that can be readily swallowed by those of the most sensitive stomachs and fastidious insies. Each little Purgative Pellet represents, in a most concentrated form, as much cathartic power as is embedied in any of the targe puls lotted for sale in drug-shops. From their wonderful cathar-tic power, in comparison to their size, people who have not tried them are apt to suppose that they are harsh or drustic in effect; but such is not at all the case, the different active medicinal principles of which they are composed being so harmonized and modified, one by the others, as to produce a most searching and thorough, yet gently and kindly operating, cutture-tic.

\$500 Reward is hereby offered by the proprictor of these l'ellets, to any chemist who, upon analysis, will find in them any calonicl or other forms of mercury, mineral poison, or injurious

Being entirely vegetable, no particular

care is required while using them. They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or For Janudice, Headache, occupation. For Januaice, Headache, Constipation, Impure Biood, Pain in the Shoulders, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations from the Stomach, Bad taste in the mouth, Eliious attacks, Pain in region of Kid-neys, Internal Fever, Bloated feeling neys, Internal Fever, Bloated teeting about Stomach, Rush of Blood to Head, High-colored Urine, Ensociability and Gloomy Forebodings, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. In explanation of the remedial power of my Purgative Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, I wish to say that their action upon the animal economy is universal, not a grand or tissue excaping sal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative impress. Age does not impair the properties of these Pelleis. They are sugar-coated and inclosed in glass bottles, their virtues being thereby preserved unimpaired for any length of time, in any climate, so that they are always fresh and reliable. This is not the case with those pills which are put up in cheap wooden or passeboard boxes. Recollect that for all dispans where a favantive. Alterative.

all diseases where a Laxative, Alterative, r Purgative, is indicated, these little l'ellets ill give the most perfect satisfaction to all who They are sold by all Druggists at 25

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Prop'r, BUFFALO, N. Y.

By an immense practice, extending through a period of years, having without at time treated many thousand cases of the editeres es needfar to woman, I have been enabled to perfect a most potent and agreeable medicine that meets the inlications presented by that class of diseases with positive certainty and exactness. To designate this natural special compound, I

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

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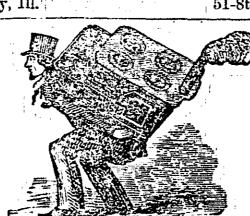
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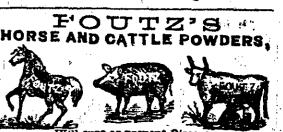
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