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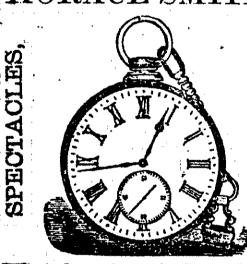
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Miscellancons.

A REMINISCENCE.

the time the incident I am about to relate, occurred I was little more than a child; but it struck me, even then, as so supremely ridiculous that it has never been effaced from

There was living in our family at that time, as seamstress and housekeeper, a young lady Miss Betty I ——, who, like most of the gentler sex, was quite vain of her good looks and fond of beaux. 📉 🙇

Among the neighboring swains was one, who more favored than the rest And Solicitor in Bankruptcy, visited the house two or three times week, and it, was generally under-Practices in the Superior and Supreme stood that he and Betty would make Courts of this State, and the Federal Courts match of it" in the Fall, after "the crop was laid by."

> Being the only child of indulgent parents, I was of course petted and spoiled to my heart's content, and gave pickets in time to escape the dreaded the whole family any amount of trouble. About this time, my good mother, God rest her soul! had directed Betsy to stew up some molasses for me, as a special reward for some childish smartness of mine.

The culinary part having been performed to her satisfaction, Bettie had brought the dish containing the hot syrup out into the front piazza and placed it on a large wooden bench that stood there, to cool; doubtless expecting that her "Gabe," as she designated the fortunate individual aforementioned, would drop in by the time Than it can be purchased elsewhere. it was ready to pull and assist her in We guarantee satisfaction and offer that interesting operation. Nor was she disappointed, at least as to his

dropping in, for hardly was the disl deposited on the bench, and she had retired to the back porch for the pur pose of washing her hands, than in he walked, full of spirits at the prospect of an uninterrupted tete-a-fele with his

It was starlight, but no moon lent her effulgent beams to heighten the effect of the scene soon to transpire. The old piazza was in deep shadow and, of course, objects were not easily perceptible in it.

I was standing near my treasure jealously guarding it and anticipating the sweet time I was going to have when it was all pulled and braided like heavy masses of golden hair.

I spoke as he entered and he at once approached the spot where I was set ting intending, perhaps, after taking his seat to take me on his knee, as was his custom, and by promises of candy and other good things, to bribe me into telling him everything Betty had said about him since his last vis-

Placing his big heavy hand on my head, and giving expressions to some remark that was intended to act as douceur, he, very unexpectedly to me seated himself on the bench.

I would have warned him of the proximity of the hot molasses had he given me time to speak. He did not however, and the first intimation] had, that he had already discovered its whereabouts, without my assistance, was the crash of the broken

A single instant he wonderingly retained his seat and, then, with a yell like that of a Comancher ind:an, he cleared the whole width of the piazza about ten feet off, holding the sent of his unmentionables from contact with his person, with both thumbs and fore-fingers

The family, hearing the cry, had all rushed out indiscriminately to see what was the scene of action only in time to see Gabe disappear round the corner of the house like mad and casting his suspenders over his shoulders

Not stopping to answer questions I followed in his wake; bent on revenge for the disappointment he had caused me, and when I found him, though my progress had been by no means slow, he was standing in the corner of the chimney clad in his bat, shirt and boots et preterea nihil, and vigorously fanning the locality of his pain. Hearing foot steps approach and As I am now receiving a large lot of Mar- in my symplicity thinking it was Betble, I will sell, for the next three months, tie in search of her lover, I cried out "here he is, Miss Bettie here he is, resting place of their departed friends would make haste." Without waiting for portunity. In beauty of design and artistic further developements, Gabe suddenly Mamma-"I can't darling, to-day; I an unlimited capital to do business ruined."

friendly screen of the chimney, than he came galloping out on his all-fours closely followed by old Boss, a superanuated yard dog, who had taken up

his quarters there. The foot-steps I had learned, were those of my father, and as Gabe regained his erect posture he confronted him with "thunder and towsed, old man, call off that d-d dog, or I shall have to run right into the house." Whether convulsed with laughter he could not, or knowing the old dog to be harmless, and alive to the fun, he would not, I cannot say. At any rate he did not, whilst I slyly set him on.

As Gabe appeared in front of the house, straining every muscle to reach the fence about a hundred yards off, the applause that greeted him from the assembled household was tre-

menduous. Arrived at the fence his predicament was worse than before. A single glance showed bim the atterfutility of hoping to climb the straight fangs of his relentless pursuer. Turning sharp to the right, he skirted along the fence hoping to reach the gate and thus make his escape and redoubling every effort, he at last reached the friendly opening, and disappeared in the darkness on the other side like some "fleeting phantom." but not without leaving a trophy with the dog in the semblance of a large white pocket bandkerchief.

The horse he had ridden, was litched to the rack, nor did he ride on horse-back again for several weeks. The discarded clothes, including the trophy, were sent home to him next morning with the horse but poor Gabe never came any more and soon after, Bettie married his worst rival. Such is woman, and such is the fate of man.— Tarboro Southerner.

Brigham Young's Dying Instructions to his Household.

There is not much in Brigham

Young's example that can be commended, but the written instructions he left for the conduct of his funeral are in several respects very sensible though in others somewhat amusing. He evidently attached a high importance to his body as he had always taken good care of it during life, so he wished it to be comfortable after death. Most men have an impathy to thinking about their tombs, but forty-two millions of years. A ball Brigham was very particular about his burial, and especially fastidious as to his coffin. This way, no doubt, largely due to his belief that his body would rise at the last day, when he naturally desired that it should present a clean and respectable appearence. He therefore ordered a cotton bed and soft pillow placed in his coffin. which was also to be made wide enough to allow him to turn either to the right or left as he might desire. No one can object to this affectionate solicitude for the body, unreasonable as it may appear; but the directions for the funeral ceremony deserve general approval. We particularly admire the common sense of his wish that the male members of his family should not wear crape, and that "the females should buy no black bonnets or dresses nor black veils, but if they have them they are at liberty to wear." This is excellent advice for Gentiles as well as Mormons, for the fashion of wearat one bound, and landed in the yard ing black to express grief for the death of relatives has become a great social abuse. The expense to Brigham Young's family would, of course, have been very great, as he left seventeen wives and forty-four children; yet even in an ordinary Gentile family the cost of mourning apparel is often a heavy burden. Persons who ire unable to purchase good everyday clothing are required by this foolish custome to array themselves in sable garments, for which they frequently cannot pay. Thus, in order to show their sorrow, they must run in debt and add to the gloom of the funeral pecuniary troubles. Funerals are

Mabel-"Do take me out, mamma?" long plegs a disappeared behind the cannot take it out."

& Sunday Work.

with travelling corporations says:

railroads is an absolute loss to the com- is seldom repaired in an ordinary lifelooking engineer, all dirty, kept up all fers in character. day Sunday, and all night, and worn your principles, but we are placed both. under circumstances in which it becomes absolutely necessary for us to work on the Sabbath.' What is the matter?" "We have a bridge that is unsafe; we have forty or fifty trains running over it a day, and we see no other way in the world to repair it but to start all our force Saturday night and get it done Monday morning," i "Is there anything that cannot be done on any other day?" "We shall have to stop the trains.' "Then it is only a matter of dollars and cents.' Just give notice to the connecting railroads that there will be no trains. and take time and do the work." Said the engineer "I guess you are right; I often think that I have worked my men all dry Sunday to get a job on the road done, and on Monday and Tuesday they were not worth a

ahead one inch by working Sunday." The question put to railroad corporations received reply, from eighteen, that they found Sunday trains profitable; from thirty-eight unprofitable. The St. Paul corporation answered, What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Some of the replies of these superintendents would be worth quoting had we space.

Immensity of Space.

In a recent lecture delivered in Edinburgh on "The Stars," Professor Grant gave a graphic idea of the immensity of space. He said a railway train, travelling right and day at the rate of fifty miles an hour, would reach the moon in six months, the sun in two hundred years, and Alpha Centauri, the nearest of the fixed stars, in from a gun, traveling at the rate of nine hundred miles an hour, would reach Alpha Centauri in two million seven hundred thousand years; while light, traveling as it did at the rate of one hundred and eighty-five thousand miles in a second, would reach it in less than three years. Light from some of the telescopic stars would take five thousand seven hundred and sixty years to reach the earth; and ed its way downward toward the foot from some of these clusters the distance is so great that light would take half a million of years to pass to the earth, so that we saw objects not as they really are, but as they were half said: a million of years ago. These stars might have become extinct thousands of years ago, and yet their light might covers; I touched it with my foot." present itself to us. As to the magnitude of the stars, he noticed that it was computed that Alpha Lyra was one hundred billions of miles distant from the earth, and its magnitude and splendor were as twenty to one when compared with our sun. Similar investigations brought out the fact that our sun was neither vastly greater nor vastly less than a great majority of the stars.

Prerequisites of Success.

are attributes which never fail to command respect and win admiration. No one fails to appreciate them and made fantastic by the combination of the owner that all the wealth of Crothe undertaker and the dressmaker. sus could not yield.

Brigham Young showed wisdom in forbidding his family to indulge in the senseless mockery of mourning dresses, and his example in this respect is one which it would be well to your paper in bank. They give you pay me for that watch? It's utterly patch up the matter. She kept firmstooped and darted under the house; am going to shop and make so many upon and everybody will endorse your but his stay there was neither pro- calls." Mabel - Well, it's very hard; paper, and the general faith of man- me," said Mrs. P. "You needn't try longed or peaceful. Hardly had his you should not keep a child if you kind will be your guaranty that you to put the blame off on me."

upon commencing business, look well to these indispensable elements of William E. Dodge, of New York, success, and defend them as he would and emigrate." more than twenty-live years connected the apple of his eye. If inattentive and reckless here, he will imperil The desecration of the Sabbath by everything. Bankruptcy in character Adeler. panies." I "You go, on a Monday lime. A man may suffer in reputation morning, and see a poor, haggard- and recover; not so the man who suf-

Be just and truthful. Let these out perhaps. He steps upon the en- be the ruling and predominating pringine; if you are a railroad man, you ciples of your life and the reward will feel intense anxiety all the time. be certain either in the happiness And then he takes up the extremest they bring to your own bosom, or the case. "Within the last tfortnight, the success which will attend upon all engineer came to us and said, I know your business operations in life, or

. A Strange Story.

"A Fresh breeze of north wind was blowing up Loch Sunard. We went rattling along under a snoring breeze; passed Minigary Castle and Sthrone McLean, connected with which there is a sad story. McLean was a famous freebooter when McIan was in possession of Mingarry Castle. McIan's wife was fair and vain. McLean was handsome and cunning. He, the enemy of her husband, won her affections. She agreed to admit him to the castle, upon a certain night, to murder her husband, on condition that he would marry her. McLean accordingly entered the castle at night and murdered the old chief. McIan, however, left an only son, and Mc-Lean insisted upon the woman cent, I made up my mind I never got ting to death the son, who alone seemed to stand in the way of his subjecting the district to his own sway. The woman agreed to this, and accompained by McLean, reached the wild precipice to throw the child over into the ocean which foamed below. The mother took the child in her arms. She twice swung it in the air to cast it from her; but not doing so, she was asked by McLean why she delayed. "'The child," replied the unfortu-

unate woman, 'smiles in my face whenever I attempt it.'

"Turn your face away and look not at its smiles,' was the bandit's re-

"The woman did so, and the child was thrown over the rock. She had no sooner accomplished the deed than McLean turned upon her and

" 'Away, horrid woman! You, who could thus murder your husband and child, might murder me.' "-From Memoirs of Dr. Macleod.

Something in the Bed.

Judge Pitman has a halit of slipping his watch under his pillow when he goes to bed. The other night somehow it slipped down, and, as the Judge was restless, it gradually workof the bed. After a bit, while he was lying awake, his foot touched it, and it felt very cold; he was surprised and seared, and jumping from bed, he

"By gracious, Maria! there's a toad or a snake or something under the

Mrs. Pitman gave a loud scream and was out on the floor in an in-

"Now don't go to hollering and waking up the neighbors," said the Judge. "You go and get me a broom or something, and we'll fix the thing | Selected. mighty quick."

Mrs. Pitman got the broom and gave it to the Judge, with the remark that she felt as if snakes were creeping all up and down her legs and back.

"O, nonsense, Maria! Now you turn Integrity of character, and truth in down the covers slowly, while I hold the bride was also present; he was the inner man are the prerequisites of the broom and bang it. Put a buck- very merry, he talked a great deal, success in any calling, and especially et of water alongside the bed, too, so in that of the merchant. These so that we can shove it in and drown

gently removed the covers. The Judge if they "do not pay" in the vulgar held the broom uplifted, and as soon sense of the phrase, they bring an as the black ribbon of the watch was amount of satisfaction and peace to revealed, he cracked away three or four times with his broom. Then he pushed the thing off into the bucket. There is no better stock in trade Then they took the bucket to the than these principles; no capital goes light to investigate the matter. When so far or pays so well, or is so exempt the Judge saw what it was, he said:

from bankruptcy and loss. When I might ve known that Just like known, they give credit and confidence, you women, to go screeching and fussand in the hardest times will honor ing about nothing. Who's going to

will not fail. Let every young man, 4 "O, hush up, and go to bed. I'm'

tired of hearing you blather. Blame me if I ain't going to get a divorce

And the Judge turned in and growl ed at Maria until he fell asleep.—Max

Indictment of King Alcohol

The history of King Alcohol is history of shame and corruption, of cruelty and crime, of rags and ruin.

He has taken the glow of health from the cheek, and placed there the reddish hue of the wine cup. He has taken lustre from the eye

and made it dim and blood-shot. He has taken beauty and comeliness from the face, and left it ill shaped and bloated.

He has taken the firmness and clasticity from the step, and made it faltering and treacherous. He has taken vigor from the arm

and left flabbiness and weakness. He has taken vitality from the blood, and filled it with poison and the seed of disease and death.

He has transformed this body, fear fully and wonderfully made, God's the end of a lead pencil. masterpiece of mechanism, into a vile, loathsome, stinking mass of humani-

He has entered the brain, the temple of thought, dethroned reason and made it reel with folly.

gence from the eye, and left in ex- your foot in it," said the editor to Mr. change the stupid stare of idiocy and Snagsby; "I assure you I had no idea

He has taken the impress of ennobled manhood from the face, and left!the mark of sensuality and brut-

He has taken the cunning from the hands, and turned them from deeds of usefulness to become instruments brutality and murder.

He has broken the ties of friendship, and planted the seed of enmity.

He has made the kind, indulgent me a canal contractor." father a brute, a tyrant, a murderer. He has transformed the kind and affectionate mother into a very fiend of brutish incarnation.

He has made obedient sons and daughters the breakers of hearts and the destroyers of homes.

He has taken luxuries from off the table, compelled men to cry on account of famine, and to beg for bread. He has stolen men's palaces and giv- part."

en them hovels in exchange. He has robbed men of valuable acres, and given them not even decen burial place in death.

He has filled our streets and high ways with violence and lawlessness. He has complicated our laws and crowded our courts.

He has filled to overflowing houses of correction and penitentiaries.

He has peopled our poor houses. He has straitened us for room a

our insane asylums. He has takened away fuith hope and charity—yea all that is lovely and of good report—and given despair, infidelity, enmity, and all the emo-

tions and deeds of wickedness. He has banished Christ from the

heart and created hell within. He has wrecked and enfeebled the bodies, shattered and destroyed the mind, imperilled and damned the souls of our fellow-men.

These are counts of the indictment Let the world judge of the truth.-

An Example for Girls.

Elize Empert, the daughter of citizen of Paris, was betrothed to young man, to whom she was to be married in September, 1876. On the evening before the wedding-day the bridegroom was at a party, at which jokes against religiou. His bride affectionately remonstrated with him, Mrs. Pitman fixed the bucket and but he rejected all her remonstrances with the tone of a man of the world my cost that'e's only a left tenant." who will not appear so old-fashion as to show any respect for God and for religion. The girl was frightened at not remmber to have seen in print: first, but soon summoning up all her Why is a pig looking out of a secondcourage, she said, decidedly: "From this moment, since I remark that religion is not worthy of your esteem, I not love God cannot really love his look round you can reply that the pig wife;" and to this decision she remained steadfast. In vain did the bridegroom simulate religious sentiments; she only despised him all the more In vain did her parents endeavor to ly to her determination not to wed the man who had mocked at her re-"It was you that made the fuss, not ligion; and she won thereby the respect of all truly good people, who felt that she had acted wisely and well.

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When is wine like a pig's tusk? When it is in a hog's head.

What is society, after all, but a mixture of mister-ies and miss-eries?

We often find that an eloquent speaker is like a river-greatest at the

Camp stools are not allowed in the Turkish camps. This accounts for the standing army.

A Wisconsin man at Waupace has become his own uncle. How's that? you ask. He has married his niece.

'Avoil that which you blame others for doing,' says one of our wise men. Well, things have come to a pretty pass if a man can't kiss his own wife.

There is a destiny that shapes our ends, but a blunt knife is the most contrary destiny in the world to shape

A land-lady said she did not know how to make both ends meet. 'Well,' said a boarder, 'why don't you make one end vegetables?'

"I apologize for saying you could He has taken the beam of intelli- not open your mouth without putting of the size of your foot.

> An American journal asks what is the difference between a good soldier and a fashionable young lady? and replies: "One faces the powder and the other powders the face."

"Now, don't be rough," remarked a person who had been arrested for thievery the other night, "Pray don't say I am a thief. Be polite and call

A woman was offered a thousand dollars if she would remain silent for two hours. At the end of fifteen minutes she asked: "Isn't the time near-

Said an Arkansas coroner's jury: We find that the deceased came to his death by Jim Blarkin's bowie knife having incidentally touched a vital

She saw the placard in front of the bookstore, "You can get "That Husband of Mine, for half a dollar," and as she passed on, she muttered, "I

have one I will sell for half that much." Lady (with catalogue.) "No. 53. "Eve Tempted." Gentlemen (desirons to know the painter's name.) "Who by?" Lady (shocked at his ignorance.) "Why, by the devil, of

A small child being asked by a Sunday school teacher. "What did the Israelites do after they had crossed the Red Sea?" answered, "I don't know ma'am, but I think they dried themselves."

"How is it that you have never kindled a flame in any man's heart?" asked a rich lady of her portionless niece. "I suppose, aunt, it is because I'm not a good match," meekly replied the poor niece.

"Doctor, my daughter seems to be going blind, and she's just getting ready for her wedding, too! O, dear, me, what is to be done?" "Let her go right on with the wedding madam, by all means. If any thing can open her eyes, marriage will."

Mrs. Juggins lost one of her lodgers lately. He wet off suddenly, on urand, in his self-conceited efforts to gent private affairs, and forgot to setamuse others around him, turned his the his little account. "Ah," says the old lady, "when 'e come 'ere, 'e called 'isself a captiu; but I've discovered to

Here is a conundrum which we do story window like the moon? By cause he looks round. If anybody can no longer be yours; he who does retorts that the moon does not always

> A Friar when preaching in a nunnery observed to his female auditors: Be not too proud that our blessed Lord paid your sex the distinguished honor of appearing first to a female after the resurrection; for it was done that the glad tidings might spread

GOV, VANCE AND HIS ADMIN ISTRATION.

The following from the able pen of Col. E. R. Liles, of the Pee Dee Her tall, so fully expresses our views or the subject that we transfer his article entire to our columns,

"We have regretted and yet regre to see attacks, which we conceive to be utterly anjust and unsupported by reason or facts made upon Governor Vance and upon his official course during the few months which have passed of his Executive term. That watchful, active and jealous scrutiny of his official acts, as seen by the gan- ny. The long neglected agricultural grened eyes of defeated political partizaps, should assail and pervert whatever he might do was not unexpected, but that some of his own political household and faith should so readily join in the cry and give their aid in attempts to wrong and injure him is surprising and mortifying.

There must, surely, be some prime motive—some controlling influence at the bottom of this, which time and circumstances may yet develop.

We claim to know something of the history of the State; to know it some what thoroughly for at least twentyfive years past; and we do not hesitate to say that during that timeand most likely for a much lenger time—no Jovernor of our State has had a more difficult task to perform than has had Gov. Vance.

After the ficroest and most exciting contest in the political annals of North Carolina, he came into office; the re bound from the thraidom of radical ism being so great that even the cool and calm results which dispassionate not to specify or particularize now and thinking men expected seem small | Enemies are expected to do these and disappointing, while the public mind seems to have looked for more tuan is in the power of mere man to perform; hence, captious grumbling to say that owing to the poverty of lieve they are just and true. our people, and to the many deleful and dreary days which had passed during the carnival of corruption and fraud which had marked radical supremacy in our state; office-seeking, comparatively theretofore unknown amongst our people, became so common and general that many hungry ones were in the distribution of the rather limited patronage which pertains to the Executive, of necessity, turned away disappointed. True according to their respective representations and belief, each and every one had done more for the success of our ticket than "any other man," and it is easy to see that all consider themselves personally slighted who did not receive the appointments for which they asked. And whether an applicant for the position of brakesman on a railroad; guard for the penitentiary or for a directorship in any of the state institutions, the wrath of the disappointed one it seems must be vented upon the Governor's haad.

Then the abuse of the pardoning power is charged upon him. There are, if we mistake not, near 2,000 con wicts in the penitentiary, the county jails and work-houses; of these Gov V. has pardoned or commuted not exceeding forty. | Gov. Brogden pardoned about that many during the last month of his administration.

Of the reasons prompting the Governor to this exercise of clemency the people can, as yet, know but little; · and when his reasons are submitted - to the public, through the Legislature, it will be quite time enough to censure and blame him, if they are not ample and satisfactory. Indeed we are not sure if the evil, if evil it be, dues not to a great extent rest with the people themselvés. The getting up of a numerously signed petition for anything is a matter of too easy accomplishment. Men . have signed petitions, as we have reason to know, for the pardon of convicts; and then ... have said that they did so from im- instances been nearly five to one, and of Richmond alone will in this way portunity; and that the Governor still the Russians have not gained any ought to pay no attention to them; new stragetical position by all this that is that he ought to have the vir- was of blood and treasure, and simtue which they confess they have not. ply for the reason, that their troops Governor Vance, we are glad to know have been badly generaled and the is expected will reach \$750,000 a year. mid say, is not insensible to the voice poor fellows who make up the rank Less than one week's revenue from 25 of humanity or of the people; he can- and file of the army, have had to sufnot know the motives and character for the evil consequences of poor gen- ed to \$318.53, of which \$172.95 was of each and every one who approach- eralship, and incompetency in high on alcoholic drinks, and \$145.58 on es him; he must in such cases be, to a places. great extent governed by the appeals and statements made to him.

Register, we are pleased to see, has the fighting for their very existence as a independence and honesty to do him | nation, and what is a still greater inquerulous and silly notes of croaking religious faith and the privilege of sound. Even in the matter of freight following their own forms of worship. has about as much to do as he has desperation in than we they as have with the movements of the planets, he shown, and none certainly can exhibit resigned last March to take a seat in live spirit among the business men of is blamed and censured by those who more dogged pertinacy than the Muz-the Senate.

from personal pique or selfishuess; or ziemans, who have attacked the Ruewho, in the interest of those who imag- him position at Schapka public ine it would be good for them to injure! The Turks may continue to bea Gowersor Vance and destroy the esteem back the Russians; but the disasters and honor in which the people of North | which have befullen the Russian arms Caroling hold him.

must be disheartening to a public of the continuance of the Romanoff dy while upholding and sustaining him of bearing arms in the Russian gov and strengthening his hand in all good ernmeut.—Review.

That the administration of affairs

under Governor Yance's rule has been thus far successful; aye brilliant and hor orable; no impartial man can de interests; popular education; internal improvements; in truth all the great interests of the state have received a touch of vigor; have been "blessed with an awakening," and enlivened with a hope such as has not felt in many years, if ever. Many good results are before us already; and the promise of the future is bright indeed. "Give the old man a chance." Let not his hands be hampered by overcaptiousness; by the clamor of disappointed "axe-grinders" or by the machinations and intrigues of those who envy his popularity, and who, for selfish purposes, would endeavor to cripple, hinder and harass every effort of his to honorably and illustriously serve his state. As intimated in the beginning of this article, some leading men and newspapers of our own party are, we humbly conceive, not blameless in this matter, though all the time making the loudest professions of fealty and friendship to the Governor; but we chose things; friends should not, while kissing the cheek, attempt to inflict the treacherous and mortal wound.

These ideas are thrown together and groundless fault-finding. And hurriedly and unconnectedly; but in this connection it may not be amiss they embody our views. And we be-

The Eastern War.

The blood and treasure of Russia have been poured out and wasted in the attacks on Plevna like an ill directed stream of water by inexperienced and incompetent firemen at conflagration when the saving element was scarce and should have been discreetly used.

The Russians have not had a super-abundance of troops in Bulgaria as was at first supposed. In the first attacks on Plevna the Turks exceeded the Russians in numerical strength as His private character was stainless; well as in strength of position. Yet his aims the highest, and to be gained notwithstanding this fact the Russian only by the noblest means and withcommander burled his troops against out suspicion or appearence of selfishthe strongly fortified position of the ness. enemy and actually succeeded in carrying a portion of their works, and had the general commanding the right wing of the Russian forces displayed the same vigor and ability in making the assault as did the commander of the left wing, with his assaulting column, there is no doubt but that great victory for the Czar would have been the result.

But unfortunately for the brave Russians, owing to a want of concert of action, (as has frequently happenall aforetime in other battles between other nations) between the commanconduct and determined courage deserved victory, and they were overwhelmned with disaster when they should have been crowned with suc-

army. The only apparent effect of This necessitates an increase of the the frequent assaults made by the Rus- price of whiskey drinks from ten to sian forces on this redoubtable place lifteen cents, and diminution of the is to deplete their own ranks.

Russians over the Turks has in some

Russia has underrated the magnitude of her task. The Turks are made One Republican paper, the Raleigh desperate by the fact that they are justice in this respect; but still the centive, for the continuance of their

tariffs on Railroads, with which he No troops could fight with more

in Bulgaria have made it a case of True, none of the complaints assail desperation for the Czar also, for upon his integrity or patriotism; but they the success of the Russian arms over from their injustice and frequency the government of the Porte, depends ing. ficer who is so carnestly trying to do musty. It is but natural to presume, right as we know he is. There is a therefore, that that the undertaking captiousness about it which we con-jof overwhelming the Turks, which demn and deplore; instead of that was so much underrated at first, will forbearance towards our chief Magis- now be attempted, by the use, if nectrate which our people should exhibit, essary, of every man that is capable

Rev. Dr. James A. Duncan.

The death of this eminent divine of the Southern Methodist church, which was announced recently was a severe blow not only to his own particular denomination, but to the church at

education, but after the custom of his Conference he began his career on a Presbytery. mountain pastorate in Virginia. He his brethren—pastor of churches in General Assembly in sending delethe chief cities, editor of the Richpresident of Randolph Macon College. At the last session of the Supreme Council of the Southern Methodists in Louisville, 1874, he lacked only a half dozen votes of election of the bishopric. His colleagues from Virginia gave the decisive ballots against him-knowing that great office would never be beyond his reach, and his great powers were needed at this juneure to sustain Randolph-Macon College, of which lie was President-The coming General Conference in 1878 would have given him the office of Bishop without opposition. He was the Fraternal Delegate in 1876 to the Nothern Methodist Church, and acquitted himself of his charge

giving him a national fame. The Richmond State concludes its notice of the death of this distinguished divine with the following handsome tribute. It says:

in an address before the College of

Bishops and the ecclesiastical Scnate,

of great thought and rare eloquence,

He was superbly equipped for all the high places he filled. As a public speaker he was full and choice in matter, graceful in gesture, with mobile features and rich, tuneful voice. Quick and safe in grave affairs of church council, he was advised with on all serious questions. In private he was sought after as a choice companion Without forgetting for a moment his sacred office he made the life of every social circle he entered. He never was heard to utter a soiled phrase.

A great and pure man is dead.

Virginia and its Liquor Tax.

The Mosiit register or bell punch as it is now commonly called, is a machine that upon turning of a crank registers each drink as it is sold, the barkeeper being required under heavy penalties to turn the crank every time a drink is sold.

The register is a plain apparatus, about the size of a small cigar box, with a gas meter dial on the front and crank in the rear. Inside is the necessary machinery, to register each ders, the met defeat where their noble drink, and a gong, which with each revolution of the crank, gives notice of the fact. A register is required to be placed in every bar room where alcoholic or malt liquors are sold. The law under which it operates provides This occurred, now nearly two for a tax of two and a half cents on months ago, and yet Plevna is still in all alcoholic beverages drunk, and possession of Osman Pasha and his half a cent on all malt beverages sold. size of larger beer glasses to prevent The preponderance in loss of the loss of the half cent to the saloon keeper. It is estimated that the city contribute over \$100,000 a year int the Virginia State treasury towards the extinguishment of the State debt. and the total revenue of the State it leading saloons in Richmond amountbeer. The largest number of alcoholic drinks taken at any one of the saloons during the six days, was 384, and the largest of beer 3,760. Six other saloons sold beer drinks numbering from 1,944 to 3,140. The Richmond evidently is

> The United States Supreme Court will convene on the 8th of October, and first in order will be appointment of a successor to Justice Davis who

beer city. The second of the law of the law.

Mecklenburg Presbytery. The delegates to Mecklenburg Presbytery, which met at Davidson River, Transylvania county, last week, have all returned. They report quite a large attendance notwithstanding the

Rev. Dr. Miller, & this city, introduced a series of resolutions forbid ding members of the church from indulging in what are called worldly amusements, such as dancing, attend-

inaccessibility of the place of meet-

ng thenters, circusts, &c. These resolutions brought out considerable discussion and quite a decided opposition from the more liberal members of the Presbytery, but were finally adopted.

A resolution forbidding editors, on the penalty of exclusion from the church, from advertising circuses theatrical performances, &c., was in corporated in the original druft, but the introducer was prevailed upon to withdraw this with the understand-Dr. Duncan received a collegiate ing that he would be allowed to bring it up again at another meeting of the

Dr. Miller also introduced a resolurose to the highest distinction among tion condemning the action of the gates to, and thereby endorsing the mond Christain Advocate, leading del- Pan Presbyterian Council which met egate to the General Conference, recently in Scotland. This resolution was also adopted by the Presbytery. - Charlotte Observer.

Russia and Turkey.

The recent several defeats of Rus ian troops by the Turks are quite notable in view of the supposed superiority in Russian resources of all tinds. There is quite an anomaly between the boats and the achievements of the Muscovites, while the Turks, without any boasts, have accomplished pronounced successes and are for the present masters of the situation. It is true that the Turks have great advantage in a geograph-DOUCHE. ical view, while the Russians, are reciprocal disadvantage; but even this status does not satisfactorily account for the preponderance of success to Turkish arms. While the Turks, with inferior resources of all kinds have been using the best modern appliances of arms and officerthe Russians are notably deficient in both these important matters. Their generals are comparatively ignorant their army organization is singularly imperfect, their arms, artillery and means of transportation of supplies are crude and inferior, and in the matter of command of troops there is utter recklessness in the rule that mere rank shall have ascendancy over mil itury ability. Perhaps this latter fact has had very much to do with the recent disasters to the Rus-ians.

Littlefield Settlement We are re liably informed that Gen. M. S. Litlefield, through his agent, Mr. Fenwick, lately made a free and satisfactory settlement with the authorities of the western division of the Western North Carolina Railroad Company of all matters for which said Littlefield was liable.—Bonds of some of the railroads in Florida were given in payment of the amount due by Littlefield.—These bonds are represented as being good. It is said that Littlefield has been guaranteed immunity from criminal prosecution for any matter refering to the western division of the Western North Corolina Railroad Company. It is also asserted that Gen. Littlefield will soon return to this State to wind up other matters of business.—Raleigh Register.

The Raleigh News gives these facts in regard to the penitentiary convicts: The number now in the penitentiary is 325, of whom 315 are males and 10 females. The color division shows (1 white and 274 colored. Convicts on the public works are, Western North Carolina Railroad, 367 males, 28 females; on the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad, 175, all males; on the Georgia and North Carolina Railroad, 44, all males; on the Chester and Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad, 19, all males; making a grand aggregate the Disgestive Organs, Difficult now undergoing penal servitude in the Breathing, Acid Stomach, Dyspeptic State, of 958—920 males and 37 fe-

FIRE IN WASHINGTON.—A fire broke out in the top story of the Patent Office building in Washington last Monday and for a while threatened to become a conflagation. Fire engines were hurried from Baltimore and after hard work the flames were got under control. The damage to the building foots up a couple hundred thousand, while a large number of models, and papers belonging to the office were destroyed or injured.

The Raleigh News has been enlarged and is now a 32 column paper, made necessary by its increased advertising patronage, an evidence of a

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nasal passages, and the chambers or cavities communicating therewith, in which sores and ulcers frequently exist, and from which the catarrhal discharge generally proceeds. The want of success in treating Catarrh heretofore has arisen largely from the impossibility of applying remedies to these cavities and chambers by any of the ordinary methods. This obstacle in the way of effecting cures is entirely overcome by the invention of the Douche. Its use is pleasant and so simple that a child can understand it. Full and explicit directious accommon each instru-

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louthsome disease. It is mild and pleasant to use, containing no strong or caustic drugs or poisons. The Catarrh Remedy is sold at 50 cents, Douche at 60 cents, by all Druggists.

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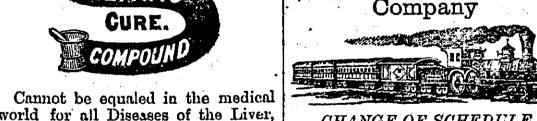
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Sept. 6, '77-14-tf.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 2 th, 1877.

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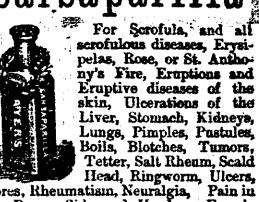
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NOTICE.

Circumstances are such that, after the 20th of this mouth, I can practice i Medicine no longer. Those who owe me for services rendered are respectfully requested to make as early payments as possible. Thanking ny many friends and patrons for past patтопаде, І аш Very Respectfully,

Dr. E. HUNTLEY. Sept. 11, '77.-15-3t.

STEWART HOUSE. MONROE, N. C.,

T. M. BROWN. - Proprietor. This House, formerly known as the Central Hotel, is now thoroughly renovated and newly furnished for the perfect comfort of the public, and the Proprietor hopes, by his constant personal attention, to make it second, in style and comfort, to no House in the State. The table will always be supplied with the best the market affords, polite and attentive servants always n attendance. Regular board can be obtained at reas nable rates. The omnibus in connection with this House

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MR A. J. Love advertises two houses and lots, in this issue, for sale See adv't.

New Daug Store. - Dr. W. H. Smith will open a new Drug Store at the stand recently occupied by Mr. A. R. Bradeen.

MARRIED.—On the 27th inst. by L. S. Secrest, Esq., Mr. W. H. Yandle to Miss Nancy S. Penniger, daughter of Mr. John Penniger.

An excursion train in the West, recently, made 111 miles in 109 minutes, the best time being a mile in 57 seconds.

STREET WORKING is now the order of the day in Monroe. Some very good work is being done, and there is a great deal more needed.

Corron Sales.—For the week end ing Friday, 28th inst,, 67 bales cotton -54 new and 13 old-were sold in this market, at prices ranging from 91 to 101 cents.

-Zoah Camp-Meeting, which commenced on the 20th inst closed on Monday morning. It was largely attinded. About fourteen connected themselves with the church.

beneficial effect. 25 cents per bottle.

Another New Wagon Lot.-Mr. H M. Houston has newly fenced in a wagon lot adjoining the livery stable lot, for the convenience of wagoners. A good comfortable house for the use of the wagoners is also furnished.

FALL OPENING.—We call attention to the advertisement of Mrs. J. W. Rudge, who will have an opening on next Monday of the latest styles of Fall and Winter Hats, for ladies and children. Go and see them.

THE Excursion to Wilmington was there not being more than a half dozen are tired of excursions, and want a rest until warm weather.

Base Ball .-- A match game of base was played on the 21st inst, between the Taxahaw and Pleasant Valley Clubs, on the grounds of the latter, which resulted in a victory for Taxahaw. The score stood 17 to 12.

THE many friends of Mr. Wm. Therrell, who was sent to the Insane Asysome months ago, will regret to learn that the condition of his mind is no better. His general health is good.

BIG PILES OF GOODS.-It is general ly observed that a great-many new goods are being brought to Monroe this Fall-probably more than ever before. Watch our advertising columns and you will know where to get bargains.

H. B. Shute & Co.—We call atten tention to the advertisement of this new firm, in our columns this week. They now have in store a good stock for the Fall and Winter trade. Mr. J. H. Therrell is with this house, and will be pleased to have his many an over-sight on our part." friends to call on him.

Messrs. B. D. Heath & Co. appear in a new advertisement this week. This firm of energetic young men are quite popular and have built up a large trade, and their many customers can now be better served than ever, as they have in store quite an immense stock of goods.

facts and figures, it can be readily seen bow much better it would pay off any slurr that may be purposely mittee of all fines imposed by the Flour, \$\partial \text{sack}, \ldots \text{......\$3 00 a \$3 50} our farmers to keep better stock than cast upon it, yet we don't propose to mayors thereof since 1868.—Raleigh Chickens, Agents wanted at once everywhere. Best 612 a day at home. Agents wanted. Online they usually do chance ever offered. Seeme territory before the chance ever offered. Seeme territory before the chance ever offered. Seeme territory before the chance ever offered. they usually do. Deerver, 26th.

WORK FROM ABBOAD. -As an evidence of the reputation that the Ex-QUIRER office has for doing first-class job printing, we will state that we filled an order for Rock, Hill, S. C., a few days ago, for their Charter and Town Laws, in pamphlet form. | Our office is well supplied with good type and press, and we can compete successfully with any city office, both in price and quality; so bring on your work.

STOP! READ THIS. - I will sell one of the most desirable residences in Monroe at astonishingly low figures. The house is a two-story dwelling, finished and painted both inside and outside. I will give a GREAT BARGAIN. I "I mean business." Try me and be convinced Call at once on 🐷

J. H. WALSH, or "BARNEY" WILLIAMS, Real Estate Ag't and Auctioneer. Sept. 23, '77.-16-tf.

STANLY Count has been in session this week. Among the lawyers in attendance are Messrs. Adams & Payne and C. M. T. & T. D. McCauley, of this place, who are the counsel in the the injuction road case moved from this county to Stanly for trial.

The road case was set for trial on Wednesday, but owing to the fact but they are in the main unfavorable that the transcript for a case from to the Russians. Bad generalship Richmond county was received and has become a chronic disease with the docketed before that of this case, and Muscovites, and unless they make a as the trial of the Richmond case change for the better their armies would occupy several days, by the will never munch hard-tack in the consent of both parties, and to save streets of Constantinople. -- Star. costs, the road case was continued until next Court at Altemarle.

PROLIFIC CORN.—Maj. Jno. S. Miller, of Jefferson, sent us, a few days ago, two staks of corn that were the greatest curiosity in their way that we have ever seen. It is called Prolific Flour Corn, and is a new variety in this sec-When the disorders of Babyhood tion. It bears from four to fourteen attack your Baby use at once Dr. Bull's lears, and is about a month earlier Baby Syrup and notice its rapid and than the common corn. One of the specimens sent us has seven medium sized ears, one at each joint; the other, including the succors, which all came from one grain, has the moderate sum of twenty. The Major has about one third of an acre planted, which will average five ears to the

THE REVIVAL MEETINGS at the Babtist and Methodist Churches are still in progress. Rev. J. T. Brasiugton having failed to get assistance, has been conducting his meeting alone this week, but with very good success, there having been a number of accesvery lightly patronized by Monroe, sions. The Ordinance of Baptism will be administered at Richardson's Creek passengers from this place. People at 11 to-morrow (Sunday) to thirteen new members.

Rev. O. J. Brent had the assistance of Rev. Mr. Hudson until last Tuesday night, and since then Dr. Bobbitt has been with him. There has been several conversions at this church this week, and considerable interest is still

In replying to an attack in the Union Express, in regard to the first bale of cotton sold in Wadesborg this year, the Pee Dee Herald says:

"In about two hundred of our last week's issue (those sent along the C C. R'y,) there was among other mistakes, one concerning the 'new bale of cotton.' It should have read. Morven' instead of 'Monroe.' We were confined to our bed, and unable to look over proofs or paper until Wednesday morning, when the mistake was corrected, and balance of papers printed correctly."

"Brother Wolfe, who runs the paper of Monroe, has acted as the sensible and gentlemanly person he is, and waited for us to make a correction, as he had sense enough to know it was

Many thanks, Brother Herald, for your heartfelt compliments. As you say," the Enquiren is the paper of Monroe," and, judging from its large and increasing patronage in all departments, it is certainly the paper of

tronage out side. THE RESULT OF FINE STOCK.—Mr. J. | was a typographical error in your no- | tion, sections 7 and 8 of schedule "C." D. Adams runs a carding factory in tice of first bale of cotton, for the fol- of the revenue act, and section 2 of the Western portion of this county, lowing reasons, viz: that there is no the consolidated school law, this fund and a few days ago he carded the man by the name of Dunn living in necessarily belonged to the county wool obtained from one sheep at one the Eastern part of this county that school fund. The attorney claims the clipping, and the growth of one year, we know of, and also that cotton al- full amount of fines from the year fine fleece measuring as much as ten Monroe, are very easily mixed up in preme Court decide in favor of the at-

General News.

The Oxford Torchlight records the dicovery of a mine of tar in Graville county.

Gen. W. L. T. Prince has resigned his position as Mayor. The State law prohibiting him from holding it and oracticing law.

The Wilmington Star has entered its 21st semi-annual volume, which makes it ten years old-the oldest daily in North Carolina. We are pleased to observe the Star's prosperi-

the cat-tail millet which measure over by Mr. Boose Barber, and now on exhibition in our office, and will be car ried to the State Fair .- P. D. Herald.

Raleigh News: Harry Leslie, the celebrated tight rope walker of Niagara, has written to the secretary. lege of giving an exhibition of his mid-air preformance during the Fair, within the grounds.

Our latest advices from the seat of war show no very important changes.

has been on a tour of observation for and its effects, such as Indigestion, the Department of Agriculture, re- Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour ports a most encouraging state of Stomach, Heart Burn, palpitation of cities are reviving their former trade; ness, etc., can take Green's Accoust that the country is rich in diversified | FLOWER : without getting relief and crops; plantations have a thrifty look; cure. If you doubt this, go to your and that the people have more heart Druggist English & Asherarr and and hope than at any time since the get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and

HALIFAX FARMING.—Mr. T. L. Emry has near here a model farm of 80 acres from which he has sold during the present year 1500 dollars worth of hay. On same place he has 30 acres in corn from which he expects 10 barrels per acre. He has also four acres in golden millet from which he cut 2000 lbs, to the acre. This place when purchased by Mr. E. would not have produced one fifth of such a yield. High manuring and good farming is the secret of his success-Roanke News.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Saturday morning last, about 1 o'clock a young colored man by the name of Moses Munree was run over by a train of cars at Red Banks, Robeson county on the Carolina Central Railway, and instantly killed. Our informant states that Munroe was attempting to get between two box cars with the intention of stealing a ride to his home at Bladenboro, while the train was in motion, and accidentally fell on the track. The Conductor saw him when he crawled in between the cars and shouted to the engineer to stop, but the signal was not noticed in time to ity always on hand and for sale at be of service to the reckless, young man. He was removed from the track as soon as the train had passed and carried to a house near by, when it was found that his legs had been cut in two, one of his arms nearly severed from the trunk and shoulder, and his body cut, twisted and mangled in a horrible manner, the bones having been crushed to such an extent that our informant states, the body could have been crammed into a bushel measure. The poor fellow breathed for a tew moments after he had been removed from the track.

Now How?—Yesterday morning T R. Pornell, Esq., county attorney, served a notice on Mayor Manly and Treasurer Heartt, of the city government, demanding in the name of the county commissioners, who are ex officio the county board of education, the Union county, with a considerable pa- amount of fines that has been imposed by the mayor for breaches of the peace, Of course, when looked at impar- &c., claiming that by virtue of article tially, it could be easily seen that there 9, section 5, of the amended Constituand made eight pounds of fine rolls ways comes from Anson to Monroe 1868, which amounts to several thou-Butter. The wool before carding would problinstead of going from Union to Wades-sand dollars, and will enter his suit Cheese. ably have made nine pounds. The boro, Monroe being so much the bet- accordingly. This we consider a fine Pork, sheep was a Merino, and was the ter market, and being aware of your point of law and as the decision of the property of Mr. R. H. Alexander, of knowledge of these facts, we could not Supreme Court, to which the action Tallow. Mecklenburg county. The quality of think that you would willfully misstale will undoubtedly go, will be invoked, Rice, the wool was also much better than the facts just to gratify jealous feel- it is an important matter to every town | Coffee, ex that of ordinary sheep, some of the ings. The two names, Morven and and city in the State. Should the Su-Sugar, sheep, it affording sufficient wool for mistake Of course we will always demand, a peremptory man- Conn—New, " — a 00 sheep, it affording sufficient wool for mistake. Of course we will always guard damus can be issued, against all the Old, home use, and lets it run with his the interests and rights of our town towns and cities in the State for the Meal, cows and calves. Now, from these with a steady arm, and promptly ward immediate payment to the school com-

Notice. After the 1st of October, we shall commence sending out our yearly subscription accounts, hoping that

attention. In view of the scarcity of money the past summer, we have indulged many of our old patrons, and this indulgence has been given far beyond our own ability. We expect, therefore our friends to come forward promptly and make settlements.

they will receive prompt and speedy

There are several hundred dollars due us by friends whom we have indulged. The accounts are small-We have before us some heads of only a few dollars each—but the aggregate is a heap to us, and we are twenty inches, and weigh two and a sidly in need of it, and rely confidenthalf ounces. They were brought us ly on our delinquent friends that they will pay up promptly.

WE ask our friends that, if any body dies, gets married, steals anything commits any murder, an unusual crop raised, and many other items of in terest that may occur in their neigh-Capt. Denson, requesting the privi- borhoods, to send the news to us and do not wait for us to find it out by instinct. Assist in making your home paper interesting, not only to yourselves, but to others. If every one would contribute a little, a great deal of interesting matter could be realized

Is Your Life Worth 10 Cents?-Sickness prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease during their. When sick, the object is to get well; now to say plainly that A dispatch from Washington in- no person in this world that is afterforms us that Gen. A. C. Jones, who ing with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint affairs in the South. He says the the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Bilioustry, Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you.

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Dr. Ledoux's Compost Formulæ.

Selected for the manure heap a lorel spot under skelter and conveient to the stables. Removed enough earth to give a gentle slope from every side toward the centre. From the middle cut a small ditch four inches wide and the same deep, and caused it to slope from centre to one side and empty into a half barrel sunk into the earth. This ditch can be covered with a board. The liquids, so valuable as fertilizers and often wasted, will be caught in the barrel and once in two or three weeks should be baled out and sprinkled over the top of the heap. Have at hand a pile of dry earth, or better still a mixture of dry earth and ground plaster, and once in two weeks oftener cover the heap to the depth of an inch or two, By this method there will be a maximum saving of liquids and gases, and the compost heap will not be a offence to the nostrils, even when quite near the

FORMULA No. 1. Stable mannre, A. 800 lbs. Cotton seed. ... 750 "(about 27 bu.) Dissolved bone. ... 459"

2,000 lbs.

To prepare this Formula, spread a layer of barn yard manure six inches deep on the compost yard, under shelter; 2d, a layer of dissolved bone 2 equal truth, "and novel impositions." inches thick, and 3d, a layer of cotton | Studied politeness has been passed of - seed 4 inches thick. Wet the mixture on us for native refinement, the forms pretty thoroughly with chamber lye, of devotion for its essence, and specor urine from the stubles, but if these ulation for science, until we look ask. Dr. Tutt's Sarsaparilla are not at hard, with water. Then ance at every new person or thing, ... begin again with the stable manure and repeat the layers and wetting as bly exclaim, "Prove it!" In brief before, until all the material is employed. The whole heap should then be covered with dry earth or plaster. Fermentation will be complete in from | icine. Imagine a lady, having a comthree to seven weeks and the cotton seed killed. When ready to use the pile should be turned thoroughly over and the different layers mixed

pounds per acre, half in the open fur- ner in which Mr. Taylor might be exrow and half with the seed. On poor or old soils 400 or 500 pounds may be used; 150 pounds with the seed as before, the remainder in the furrow or even broadcast across furrows.

For Corn use nearly one pint to the condition, when less will suffice.

On sandy pine lands, or old fields which are usually deficient in potash compost heap.

FORMULA No. IL Acid Phosphate, 600 "
Muriate of Potash, 160 "

in the same manner as No. 1, the Mu is in receipt of letters from hundreds riate of Potash and Sulphate of Am- of the largest wholesale and retail monia being dissolved in water and druggists in the United States stating used to wet the heap, and may be ap- that at the present time there is a plied in the same proportions. For greater demand for the Golden Mcd-Wheat and Rye[or Oats 300 lbs. per than ever before. In affections of the liver and blood they are unsurpassed

· Formula No. III.	
Stable or lot manure,	500 lbs.
Unburut Marl	500 44
Pertitizing Salt,	200 4
Certifizing Salt, Dissolved Baues	500 "
Sulphate of Potash.	159 "
dul phate Ammonia,	150 "
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composting in layers, as in	No. 1 or

mix the cotton seed, stable manure, WE ARE OFFERING extraordinary marl and salt together thoroughly in inducements in Lidies' Misses and the right proportions, turning them Childrens' over well, then sprinkle with the so- HATS, lution of Sulphate of Potash and Sulphate of Ammonia, and turn the whole over once in two weeks till fermented. The same rules of application given for Nos. 1 and 2 may be observed with No. 3.

ASHES. The chief value of wood ashes as fartilizer depends on the potash which they contain. And when obtained in large quantities they may often be substituted for the Potash Salis. The quantity to use per acre varies with the character of the soil and the character of the ashes. The more vogeta- guaranteed or no charges. Come and see me and you will be satisfied with my work. Havble matter the land contains the more ing a good sky-light, pictures can be taken ashes it will stand, Heavy clay soils March 5, 77.-39-ti.

have more potash as a general thing than light soils and consequently condition from 1 to 2 pecks of (uncached) hard wood ashes per square red, or 35 to 50 bushels per acre Never put ashes into the compost heap, but scatter them broadcast over the field after the first barrowing and before the rest of manure is added.

The second of NOTES, So A server for 1. In regard to the quantity of manure to use per acre, there are so many elements which come into the calculation that no general, infallible rules can be given; and those based on the production of so many pounds or bushels per acre, will often run to wide extremes on either side of the expected result, owing to difference in soils and atmospheric conditions.

2. One bushel of cotton seed (green) weighs about 28 pounds. 🔆 🗀 🚉

3. Warm water should be used, possible, in making solutions of the Potash and Ammonia Salts. 4 In purchasing chemicals demand

a guarantee of the percentage of ammonia in the sulphate of ammonia, potash in the sulphate or muriate of potash, and soluble phosphoric acid in the dissolved bone or acid phos-

5. 100 lbs. Sulphate Ammonia should not cost over \$5.50; Sulphate Potash, \$4 00; Muriate Potash \$3.00; Dissolved Bone, \$1.84; Acid Phosphate, \$1.58; Nitrate Soda, \$3.25; Agricultural Salt——. : 🔻 😁

"The Sure Witness." "The nincteenth century is the age of novels," remarks a literary historian,-he might have added with and to an assertion of merit, invaria-Satan has made himself so omnipresent, that we look for his cloven foot everywhere—even in a bottle of medplexion so sallow that you would deny her claims to the Caucasian type if her features did not conform to it, purchasing her first bottle of the Golden Medical Discovery. The one dol-When used for Collon apply 300 lar is paid in the very identical manpected to purchase a lottery ticket after his experience with "No. 104, 163," with this difference, his doubt would be the result of personal experience, while hers would be founded

on what a certain practitioner (who hill, unless the land be in pretty good has been a whole year trying to correct her refractory liver) has said concerning it. At home, she examines the bottle half suspicionsly, tastes of 75 pounds of Muriate of Potash may its contents carefully, takes the prebe added. It should be dissolved in scribed dose more carefully, and then the water and used for wetting the proceeds to watch the result with as much anxiety as a practitioner would This formula will do excellently for count the pulse-beats of a dying man. winter wheat, 400 to 500 lbs. per acro. | She takes another dose, and another, But When used in this crop, I prefer and shows the bottle to her friends, 50 lbs. Sulphate of Potash dissolved telling them she "feels better." Her in water and applied as direct in the skin loses its bilious tint, her eyes recase of the Muriate of Potash After a gain their lustre, her accustomed enbackward season 100 lbs. of nitrate of ergy returns, and the fact that she of soda per acre, broadcast in the purchases another bottle is a sure Spring, will help the crop very great- witness that she has found the Golden Medical Discovery to be a reliable remedy for the disease indicated. The Dry Muck, Peat, or yardscrapings, ...600 lbs. lady wisely resolves that in future her Cotton Seed, (about 22 bush,)600 " estimate of any medicine will be based estimate of any medicine will be based upon a personal knowledge of its effects and not upon what some practitioner 2,000 lbs (who always makes long bills rhyme This formula should be composted with pills) may say of it. Dr. Pierce

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