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BETTER THAN GOLD.

Better than grandeur, better than gold, Than rank and little a thousand fold, Is a healthy body, and mind at ease, And simple pleasures that always please; A heart that, can feel for a neighbor's woe And share his joy with a genial glow,— With sympathies large enough to enfold All men as brothers,—is better than gold.

to ride.'

"So that's the reason he didn't come

"Partly, and partly because he

"How well you are matched!" re

torted Frank. "You don't dance, and

he don't like it. If you keep on with your flowers and your rides, you'll catch him, never fear!"

"Oh, but I neither wish nor intend

"Maybe he is engaged to somebody

already; he acts like it," was the sug-

gestion of Frank's cousin. I told

"He has plenty of letters addressed

in a lady's handwriting," said the dea-

con holding up one for them to see,

and he turned away with a queer

smile, "but I'm pretty sure none of

"He has and a mother too. His

"Oh but then what does he want

to hire the brown cottage for?" in-

to me I heard him say the school

If he is engaged, he's mean enough,'

said Frank, with warmth. "The idea

It was always self with the foolish

master wanted it for his family."

"Absurd!" exclaimed Frank

sister is married, and the mother is

Frank she ought to find out."

them are from a sweetheart."

"Maybe he's got a a sister."

to my party!" cried Frank, her eyes

hates dancing,—he told me so."

red as well as her cheeks.

Better than gold is a conscience clear, Though toiling for bread in an humble

Doubly blest with content and health, Untried by the lu t of cares or wealth. Lowly living and lofty thought Adorn and ennoble a poor man's cot; For man and morals; or natures plan, Are the genuine test of a gentleman.

Better than gold is the sweet repose Of the sons of toil when their labors close Better than gold is the poor man's sleep, And the balm that drops on his slumbers

Bring sleeping draughts to the downy bed, Where luxury pillows his achi ghead; His simpler opiate labor deems A shorter road to the land of dreams.

Bett rthan gold is a thinking mind That in he realm of books can find A treasure surpassing Australian ore, And live with the great and good of yore, The sage's lore and the poet's lay. The glories of empires pass'd away.

The World's great drama will then enfold Aud yield a pleasure better than gold. Better than gold is a peaceful home. Where all the fireside charities come; Hallowed by mother, or sister, or wife, However humble the home may be,

The spring of love and the heaven of life, Or tried by sorrow with Heaven's decree. The blessings that never were bought or

And centre there, are better than gold.

Catching the Schoolmaster.

"Young and handsome?" "Yes, just as nice as can be."

"Why, of course. He is too young to be married. "Then let's see who'll catch him'

laughed the pet girl of the village. "And why not, I wonder?"

"Because I don't think he's the kind to be caught that way." Oh you're going to try the coy and and retiring young woman are you?" said Frank. Her name was Francis. "I'm not going to try anything" was tered. the response. "He has only been here

black curls. "They say he is studying to him heated with temper and chalaw, and I mean to marry a lawyer if grin.

One who is always on the watch for

One pleasant evening, several of

It was a pleasant room and gener-

these informal little meetings the mas-

"Oh, Jessie, here, seems to be the

"Of course I appreciate his kind-

"Indeed! The district doesn't pay

Of course I will try to return his kind-

one of the girls of Frank, slyly.

me French!"

mischief is sure to find it.

to be caught himself.

general good behavior.

The catching had hitherto been done by the wiry, nervous, much en- assurance of a business matron of moned to assess damage to property. of parinting of and such arrest was illegal, and but one-fourth the size now used, has nied, and such arrest was illegal, and but one-fourth the size now used, has during school masters, made tyrants forty. "Will you please tell us what The supervisors, also, are to make another defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having admitted (as a breaking strength of 3,000 pounds, and the defendant having strength of 3,000 pounds, and a breaki subordination of the larger scholars. have employed for the winter. They had 'caught' boys by the collar;

books; caught them writing love let-

ters instead of compositions, and held about him. them up to the ridicule of the school. "Well, there is, and I think it ought to be cleared up. Tax-payers ought

to know what sort of men come into This regime had passed away. A young and handsome man, a very charge of their daughters! Chesteriield in manners, had met the "He came with the best recommenscholars as a gentleman meets young

dations," said the minister more and ladies and gentlemen, and now some more surprised. of the girls declared, as no girl with "Well, sir the deacon declares he self respect would declare, that he was

is not engaged to be married, and yet he is looking for a house in which to So enthusiastic, so really imbued live, I understand, and he is at the with his work was he, that he easily same time playing the free young geninspired the best spirits in the school, tleman among us."

so that they vied with each other in "Has he showe I any special attenkeeping up in their studies and in tion to you, or trifled with any of my young flock?" But, strangely enough, the master |

"He is certainly trying to with seemed determined not to be 'caught.' Jessie, sir." In vain invitations poured upon him "O Frank, how can you say so?"

to parties, to all the Baywood gayeties; cried Jessie, her face aflame, her eyes in vain the nets were spread in his sparkling indignantly. He is a persight; in vain some of the young ladies fect gentleman," she added, turning dressed for him, smiled at him—he to the minister, and I know all about was apparently insensible to all al- him, and meant to tell Frank, after lurements. He could be seen only having a little fun. Why, he has been married a year to a most beau-"He's just a poke," said Kate, pout- tiful girl. He told mamma after we ing, "and I do hate a poke, young or had become a little acquainted that he married her just after he graduated, because she was alone and had the girls met together in the sitting no friends or protector. He is now con was a cripple, and as he had been ted to the bar, and he is anxious to few rooms furnished. Now you have the whole mystery.'

"Oh, yes, I knew it. He showed his time is his own out of school hours. great deal if she comes here." Then the minister read Frank and

"I don't doubt it; but pray tell us these words: in what way?" asked Frank ironical- "When you are old enough and of said personal property exempted

wise enough to have homes of your shall be ascertained as provided for make it look cheerful, and on the ta- man throws out the line and catches sal. Which is, by far, the cheapest goods, in the long coat,—that is I did make one, but he the young woman who is coming a and after its ratification.

Which is, by far, the cheapest goods, in the long coat,—that is I did make one, but he the young woman who is coming a and after its ratification.

Ratified the 28th day of February Colic, or other diseases with which balength, deliverable before 9 o'clock terests and save doctor bills by using "Quite sentimental! You have the panion; and although none of you A. D. 1879.

coast clear before you, haven't you? have caught the schoolmaster you "Well, if you mean he boards at ought to catch many a wise lesson our house and he must be treated from his manly, modest demeanor, as kindly, yes. The night you were all well as from his instructions from the is hereby repeated. at the dance, he took mother and me desk.

New Laws and Changed Laws.

Raleigh Observer.

An act to provide for keeping in repair the public roads of the State, to meet on the first Monday of Feb- said. ruary, May, August and November, to consuit on the condition of the them. At the May meetings, over-ification seers shall be appointed for sections then laid off, and hands allotted to them and their field of work assigned. The overseer may resign after one years' service if he has done good serwork for two years thereafter.

Three days of work in each year is quired a quiet little girl. "Father the portion of every able-bodied man has it to let, you know, and it seems between 18 and 45, the supervisors excepted. A day's work is not less than 7 nor more than 10 hours. One dollar a day or an able-bodied substi-At this the postmaster laughed tute will excuse service. Failure to work or to pay is a misdemeanor which will cost \$2 to \$5 or we days imprisonment, or both fine and im-

of his coming here under false pre- prisonment, as the court may direct The overseers are to make quarter-Did he ever tell anybody he was ly reports under oath to the boards of the condition of the roads, number "I don't know as he did, and I'm working, number failing to work, and sure I don't care if he is engaged to whether delinquents paid their dollar; a dozen girls. If he's conceited these failing to work or to pay to be "You won't," said pretty Jessie enough to think I do, I'll soon unde- at once warranted and tried. At the February meetings of the boards, the overseers are to make report of all girl. Her undue consciousness had moneys collected, and file statement led her into trouble more than once, of manner of expenditure. Failing to "Hush, Frank, there's Mr. Evans! discharge these duties is a misdemean-I hope he didn't hear us," said Jessie, or, for which overseers are to be waras the tall figure of the clergyman en- runted and fined \$7, which and the costs not being paid, five days' im "Who cares? If you suppose I am prisonment results.

afraid of the minister, you are mis-The supervisors are empowered to "We'll see," said Frank, tossing her taken," she added, boldly walking up lay out and discontinue cartways, the that he was himself a sworn officer egraph patents, among which may be way. Loose powder is often sold as commissioners to lay out and discon- and as such he would lay down what mentioned a new wire of cast steel, Dr. Price's, when it is not. It has "Mr. Evans, you are one of the rules, except that no that no should find the facts; that the arrest school committee," she said, with the more than five jurors may be sum- of plaintiff by the s bliers was not de- Electrician at Newport, which, though made. is the mystery about the teacher you mual report at the first term of the above quoted,) his consent to his de- and offers not more than five or six Superior Court for their county, after tention after such arrest, theby sanc-"Mystery-mystery!" said Mr. the first Monday in August, or the contioned it, and was liable thereof; that 'caught' the older girls reading novels Evans, looking at her in surprise. dition of the roads and as to the distinction of the measure of damages was a matter "Really, M'ss Frances, I have never charge of the duties assigned. Failure for the jury to pass on: that the Statheard that there was any mystery to do so is a misdemeanor, and the ute of Limitations, relied on by defenpenalty is fine or imprisonment, or dant's Attorney, did not bar this ac-

both as the Court please.

This law as ratified on March 14, applies to the State, excepting the into our midst, especially when he has counties of Alleghany, Ashe, Alexander, Watauga and Mecklenburg.

PERSONAL PROPERTY-EXEMPTIONS.

Section 1. That the personal protorney in his behalf shall demand Record. that the same or any part thereof shall be exempted from sale viz: the wearing apparel, arms for muster, one Bible and Testament, one hymn book, one prayer book, fifty pounds of bacon, beef or pork or one barrel of fish, all necessary farming tools for one laborer, one bed, one bedstead and covering, one cart or wagon, one work horse, the libraries of licensed attorneys at law, practicing physicians and ministers of the gospel, the instruments of surgeons and dentists used in their professions, and the tools of mechanics; and in addition to the above articles there shall be exroom of Deacon Tufts. Now the dea-studying day and night to get admit-lily or housekeeper, when the owner chosen postmaster, and could not go bring his wife here; that is why he or in his absence his wife shall deout to the office, the office came to was looking at the cottage, as it has a mand that the demand that the same or any part thereof shall be exempted from sale, the following, viz: one "You might have told us before!" wheel and two pairs of cards, one cried Frank with a scarlet face. "You sewing machine, one loom, all necestoo Deacon Tutts, ought to be asham-sary school books, one bed, bedstead and good nature, and somewhat a ed of your conduct, for of course you and covering for every two members of the family, all necessary farming "To be sure I did. Didn't I an- and mechanical tools, one yoke of oxswer all your questions young lady? en, one milch cow and calf, fifteen Tilden and Hendricks. - The Harris- be sent at the rate of 10 cents per 100 | East. On Agriculture the South has These Organs are now offered purchasers by monthly installments of from \$5 to \$10, or will be rented only for her. Hope she appreciates are being made three and the West four. The ante-

And provided further, that the value 1876.

bies suffer.

Getting Money.

The most unfortunate day in the

and do good to others while helping

themselves. In this way we may have

a nation of noblemen and women,

which shall be a source of profit and

pleasure to us, and an object of won-

The Newest Wonder.

[From the New York Times, 27th.]

A new telegraph company was or-

has been kept a successful secret, it

ohms resistance; an improved duplex

system by which two messages can

be sent simultaneously over the same

wire, not only from either end, but

from intermediate or way offices; a

multiplex system quadrupling the

cables which, it is claimed, will in-

crease the hourly transmission from

1,000 to 10,000 words; a machine

which with one battery to operate it,

instantly sufficient electricity for cir-

cuits of 1,000 to 1,500 miles; a new

speaking telephone, audible at distan-

is asserted, is capable of being work-

ed at the rate of 1,000 words per min-

ute-60 times faster than the Morse

der and admiration to the world.

LUNATIC EXPENSES. Secrion 1. That section 29, chapter of Battle's Revisal be and the same

Sec. 2. The expenses of carrying on which he fancies there is some bet-SEC. 2. The expenses of carrying on which he fancies there is some oet-any insane person to the asylum, and ter way to make money than to earn; for ten cents." Press bureaus are to of removing him or her therefrom, for from that feeling springs the many be established in the principal cities. shall be paid by the county treasurer extravagant and visionary schemes Here "the fullest and most reliable of the several counties upon the order which are indulged in for the purpose details of all news of public interest" of the chairman of the beard of coun- of gaining a livelihood without labor. are to be received "hourly, from all ty commissioners, unless upon suffi- When a young man becomes thorough- parts of this country and Europe," cient evidence before the board of ly infected with this feeling, he is and "the special reporters of press of

laws in conflict with this act, the same realizes is to find himself the violater "No one reporter" will be allowed "to roals, having in the preceding week are hereby repealed, and that this act of the law, a criminal in the eyes of hold a wire, to the exclusion of other gone over and personally examined shall be in force from and after its rat-community, and an inmate of the pri-reporters, over twenty minutes, or say

ication.

Son, waiting trial, all brought about 20,000 words at any time."

Read three times in the General for the want of a little manly firmness Poles are now being cu Assembly and ratified the 20th day in the outset of life to prompt him to company in Canada. They will be of choose an avocation in life where the cedar, extra strong, and will set five

vice, and may work instead of oversee Joe Turner gets Eight Thousand Damages Against W. W. Hol-

> This was a civil action brought by Josiah Turner against W. W. Holden for damages his illegal arrest and imprisonment during the memorable Kirk war in 1870. An action was first brought by Turner in Orange Superior Court against Holden, Burgin and S. A. Douglass, which cause was removed to Granville and then to Warren, where in February, 1875. the plaintiff was non-suited. In April following, Turner instituted in Orange county, the suit against Holden alone. and it was removed to this county for trial, where it has been pending ever since. On Monday of this week the case was called and at last tried. At- the name of the American Rapid Tel- equipped, is estinated at \$500 per ter argument of Counsel. His Honor egraph Company, with Hon. Edwin mile. The officers declined to make Judge Buxton proceeded to charge the Jury, and we take pleasure in saying that his charge reflected credit on the head and heart of this upright ident, and Major L. G. Hapgood, of James B. Brown. Judge. He said in substance; that Boston, as Treasurer. The enterprise the jury should not allow any political feeling to influence their minds, appears, for a long time past, for the Baking Powder should be bought onthat they were sworn to do justice be-

tion, nor did the Amnesty Act ap- above; a metrical system for ocean

The jury, which by the way was one of our good Chatham juries, then retired and after an hour's deliberation, returned a verdict in favor of will print messages in lines and pages, the plaintiff and assessed his damages | book form; a machine which generates

at eight thousand dollars. The defendant's council thereupon perty hereinafter named, belonging made a motion to set aside the verto any resident shall be exempted from dict and grant a new trial, which moany execution or other final process tion, after argument, was refused by issued for the collection of any debt, His Honor. An appeal will be taken when the owner or any agent or at- to the Supreme Court.-Pillsbore

Zeb. Vance. Zebulon B. Vance, of North Caroliva, is the greatest man in the State, except Matt. Ransom, his colleague, about whom mothers teach the children in the catechism. Zeb. can tell the old autom tic machine there was in producing flavorings peculiarly detell the best story and make the best but one row, and whenever it was at- licious. speech in North Carolina, and then tempted to do fast work the letters he was the very best war Governor ran into each other so as to be indisin all the South, having kept the tinguishable. The entire arrange- tees in the Senate, says the Star are North Carolina troops in better trim ment is worked with a crank. No those on Judiciary and on Mode of than the quota of any other State, skill is necessary, and the speed that of Election of President. Messrs. and inspired them to fight so well can be attained only limited by the Bayard, Thurman, Garland, Davis, that it was thought their heels were ability of the receiver to register the Edmunds and Conkling are on both covered with patriotic tar just to dots and dashes of the Morse alphabet committees. The ablest committee make them stick on the battle field distinctly. The message, after being is the Judiciary. It is composed of shrewd and keen politician, whom few can match in debate or intrigue, will be done by girls on type-writing Davis, Edmunds, Conkling and Carbut withal a man of hardy honesty, machines at about twice the speed of penter. This shows who are regardpatriotic and true, whose electioneering habits are a mixture of vulgarity foil to his high education and powerful character.—Washington Capital.

until the rent pays for them. From one to three until the rent pays for them. From one to three until the rent pays for them. From one to three until the attention. He ought to be good very time given for payment.

Special Existing given to Church a, Schools, Passion Samuel everywhere. Organs sent on be cut off."

The master made no particular of the Military Affairs Company will issue stamps of the Military Affairs Components of th know of, neither has he proclaimed it niture, including one cook-stove and Mr. Tilden is a subject of great in- man can then inclose a letter of 50 fairs Committee all come from the ness," said Jessie, with a laugh.— upon the house tops. May be he utensils for cooking thereon, and such terest and importance, it may be sta- words in an envelope, put on a 25 Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, except "Why only think he's going to teach he was married, Jessie?"

You knew other [articles] as may be necessary ted that one or more letters written cent stamp, and drop it into any lamp Chandler, of Michigan who represents for the comfort and support of the by him to prominent members of the letter-cerviers will the great lakes. for the comfort and support of the by him to prominent members of the post box. The letter-carriers will the great lakes. family, not to exceed fifteen dollars Democratic party in this State seem make collections every half hour, and Savannah, Ga., from which Dealers, Churches, and the retail trade can be supplied at N. Y., and Boston factory rates. For Illustrated catallogues, price lists, and full information, address

Teachers, and the retail trade can be supplied at N. Y. and Boston factory rates. For Illustrated catallogues, price lists, and full information, address

The destrict doesn't play to settle the matter. Mr. Hendricks' will at once deliver such letters to the letters it is understood, signify not telegraph company. The latter will of the debtor, under article ten of the lists, and full information, address

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"Cortainly not "replied Tession" by the debtor, under article ten of the lists and full information, address in the destrict doesn't play to seem she can teach botany to seem she mother his wife's photograph, and it in value: Provided, however, that the to settle the matter. Mr. Hendricks' will at once deliver such letters to the "Certainly not," replied Jessie, "but ogy and music. She can help him a of the debtor, under article ten of the that he will not refuse to take the bind to deliver them in Chicago withconstitution of the State and all acts second place with Mr. Tilden but that in two hours of the time of posting. when educated, no memoer or the of the General Assembly shall not ex- he encourages his friends in the di- In the latter city the copy will be sent the oats to the large and when well the girls a short lesson, ending with ceed five hundred dollars in value: rection of renominating the ticket of to the Post Office, and will be delivered by the letter-carriers there. The company will pay to the Post Office er. Educate the nose, and the most An ounce of prevention is better authorities 11 cents per letter for col- Unique Perfumes are the gems of all "Oh, I put flowers in his room to own, you will wait till some worthy in chapter fifty-five of Battle's Revitan a pound of cure. A dose of Dr. lecting, and 11 cents for delivering ake it look cheerful and on the ta-man throws out the line and catches sal.

Bull's Baby Syrup will assist your bathe the same that they now receive—and Salem Jeans, Cottonades, ble, or make a little boquet for his you. And I'm sure you will find in SEC 2 This act shall be in force from by in teething, and prevent it from they will be at no cost for transporta-

ordinary writing.

idered as including that of the individual member. No deviaton from these terms under any circum

Each five additional words will cost l cent extra. The company "confidently expect within three years to career of any young man is the day telegraph ordinary business letters, details of all news of public interest" pair the public roads of the State, makes the justices in each township a body corporate styled the "board of supervisors of public roads." The first meeting is to be held on the first Monday in May for election of a chairman, to serve until first Monday in February, 1880, the time for subsequent annual elections. The board is to meet on the first Monday of February of the party aforebly follow in the wake of defeat. To cost to the company of sending 1'000 Sec. 3. That all laws and clauses of those he yields, and the first thing he words is estimated at twenty cents.

> Poles are now being cut for the penny earned would bring with it its feet in the earth. Building will be sure reward. Then let our young begun as soon as the frost gets out of men spurn the idea of obtaining the ground. The post roads will be money without rendering an equiva- followed, and the railroad routes will lent; let them be ready and willing to be avoided. It is claimed that u occupy positions in life which will United States law passed in 1866 gives occupy positions in life which will United States law passed in 1866 gives give them the best possible opportunity to develop their natural talent, roads free. The first line will be built from Boston to Washington by way of this city and Philadelphia, and the second from this city to Chicago, by way of Buffalo. Three wires only will be strung. It is claimed that one wire will be capable of all the present business between the these several points. The company expect to have both lines completed and working by Jan. 1, 1880. The system will thereatter be extended in all directions. The capital of the company is \$1,000,ganized in this City on Feb. 28, under 000. The cost of the line, fully Reed, of Maine, a retired shipping public the names of the stockholders merchant, as President; Hon. Thomas for the present. The only New Yorker Wallace, of Connecticut, as Vice-Pres- | mentioned as owning stock was Mr.

Buy it in Cans.—Dr. Price's Cream company controls, and claims to have ly in cans, securely labeled, as it is thoroughly tested, numerous novel tel- sold by the proprietors in no other time public roa s under existing he conceived to be the law, and they plated with copper, the invention of stood the test of chemical analysis, Prof. Moses G. Farmer, Government and is decided to be the most perfect

> MANUFACTURE-It is now a fixed fact that the Clements Attachment to the ordinary cotton spinning machinery is a success, and that with a capital of \$2,500 and up, factories may factories may be built to spin cotton direct from the seed. There should be one such factory in every neighborhood in which cotton is made to run it. "In union there is strength." Neighborhoods should join together and build these factories, give employment to the girls and boys at nome, send off the cotton ready spun up and get for it 16 to 18 cents instead of 6 to 9 as is now done. A gentleman on the cars from the State of ces of 300 miles, and a number of oth- Massachusetts said to us a few days ers. But the principal invention up- ago, "the great wonder is that your which the company bases its claim to people don't see their true interest existence is a sort of improved auto- and spin their cotton at home. That matic transmitting machine which it we can do it profitably there is no kind of doubt .- Goldsboro Mail.

> POPULAR.—So popular are Dr. Price's instruments now in use—on 500 to Flavoring extracts, that few kitchens 1,000 mile circuits. A peculiarity of can be found where they are not used; the machine, and its apparent im- and their introduction to any houseprovement, is the use of a double row hold is the advent of new pleasures at of letters, one above the other. In the table. Dr. Price has succeeded

> > The two most important commit-

received, has to be translated and Thurman, Chairman; McDonald, printed in Roman characters. That Bayard, Garland, Lamar, Judge ed as the able lawyers. The com-The company proposes to have but mittee on Commerce is well distrione rate for ordinary messages this buted. Three are from the South, side of the Rocky Mountains, viz: 25 two from the East and three from the cents for 30 words, and 1 cent per West. On Manufactures, two are word additional. Press messages will from the West and three from the

> EDUCATE THE NOSE.—"To the 'unthe gate to the lungs, and when well tutored it often proves a life preserv-

next morning, will cost but 15 cents. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

REICK BUILDING.

Supreme Court.

ASEE, J.:-

HOMESTEAD DECISION.

berland. Reversed. court.

As the case is one of importance to the profession and the public, we give able opinion filed by the court.

plaintiffs is entitled to the writ of man. of the personal property of each of available candidate. damus as prayed for, but before the the defendants in excess of \$50, if to If Obio should go Democratic in writ is issued it is proper as a guide be found, and it not, to levy upon and the Governor's election, to be held not of the South—cotton and sagar to the sheriff, that it should be ascer- sell the lands of each of the defend- long bence, Judge Thurman's chances tained whether the defendants in the ants owned by them at the date of the of nomination will be excellent, and judgment are entitled to homestead docketing of the judgment or acquirit will be almost certain that he will labor than by the labor of slaves. and personal property exemptions ed since, or so much thereof as will carry Ohio and Indiana. The South This has already been demonstrated, and if so to what amount and under satisfy the said judgement, excepting much prefers Thurman to Tilden, all and that fact alone goes far to prove what law? In considering these questions of availability being even. the advantage which the abolition of tions we will first inquire whether have had alloted to him under the If Ohio should go Republican, then slavery has been to the whites. Re they are entitled to homesteads and provision of the act of 1867, prior to the Democrats will scarcely nominate terring to the political status of the then whether they can claim personal the contracting of the debt. property exemptions.

It has been decided the United States Supreme Court in the case of Edwards vs Kearsey carried by appeal from this court, that the 2nd sec. of Keowee (S. C.) Courier contains a art. 10 of the Constitution of 1868 is good deal of hard common sense. void as against pre-existing debts. There are many sensible people who Said section having declared void, as agree with the Courier: and as it will against debts previously contracted, apply in North Carolina just as well the act of 1868-'69, (Battles Revisal, as it does in South Carolina, we give chapter 55,) passed to carry its pro- it a place in our columns: visions into effect, is also void as The homestead law in our judgment against the same debts, and they are has worked and will continue to work being void as against pre-existing greater harm than good to the great in conflict with a void act.

in the country, or one acre if in the city or town, which allotment may include a single dwelling and the necessary out-houses, and thereupon it requirements of the act.

pel, and the instruments of surgeons to his property? parties to a contract; the debtor knows and have none of its pretended benehow much of his property he can hold fits. These articles are certainly not in exoneration from his liabilities, and mentioned and do not fall under any the creditor knows how making dealers in spirituous, vinous cult operation the next morning. The Mail train makes close connection at Weldon with parents of the child became greatly the Scaboard & Rosnoke Railroad and Bay Line Steamers via Baltimore, to sud from all points North, west and Northwest, and with Potersburg, RichThe greditor knows how making dealers in spirituous, vinous cult operation the next morning. The Mail train makes close connection at Weldon with parents of the State and county, and alarmed when told that the doctors were via Baltimore, to sud from all points North, west and Northwest, and with Potersburg, RichThe greditor knows how much of the carbon parents of the child became greatly the Scaboard & Rosnoke Railroad and Bay Line Steamers via Baltimore, to sud from all points North, west and Northwest, and with Potersburg, RichThe greditor knows how much of the carbon parents of the child became greatly the Scaboard & Rosnoke Railroad and Bay Line Steamers via Baltimore, to sud from all points North, west and Northwest, and with Potersburg, RichThe great contract; the debtor knows and have none of its pretended benemaking dealers in spirituous, vinous cult operation the next morning. The Mail train makes close connection at Weldon with the Scaboard & Rosnoke Railroad and Bay Line Steamers via Baltimore, to sud from all points North, west and Northwest and the creditor knows how much of the class of the articles named in the constant of his debtor he has the right stitution. It is a rule of construction of the class of the articles named in the construction of his debtor he has the right stitution. It is a rule of construction of the class of the articles named in the construction of his debtor he has the right stitution. It is a rule of construction of the class of the articles named in the construction of his debtor he has the right stitution. It is a rule of construction of the class of the articles named in the construction of his debtor he has the right stitution. It is a rule of construction of the class of the articles named in the construction of his debtor he has the right stitution. It is a rule of construction of the class of the articles named in the construction of his debtor he has the right stitution. It is a rule of construction of the dealers in gen-intended to cut the child's throat, and mond and Washington City, to and from all points sent for an old colored root and herb doctor in the neighborhood, and important the construction of the construction of his debtor he has the right stitution. It is a rule of construction of the doctor in the neighborhood, and important the construction of the construc debt. At the time when the plain- meration excludes all things not men- | State. - Raleigh Observer.

tion act of February, 1867, was in exempt, the decision must rest on a ed considerably in excess of \$500. The tion to the end in view, to wit, the act was prospective in its operation, enjoyment of the homestead. and the defendants in the judgment There is another feature of the ex-

ground on which homesteads and ex- are as follows, after setting apart the emptions are pronounced unconstitu- real estate, it proceeds thus: "To tional, as impairing contracts, is be- secure the full enjoyment of said cause they withdraw from hability to homestead to the person entitled pre-existing debts, property, which at thereto or the head of any family, the Earle & Co. vs. Hardie, from Cum- the date of the contracts, was liable personal property of such person of to their satisfaction. "One of the the following character, to wit, &c." The plaintiffs in 1869, recovered tests that a contract has been impair- Does this positive enactment negate judgment against Warden & McKin- ed is that its value has been dimin- any power in the Legislature to ennon on notes dated November 25. ished." Hence it follows that an ex-large as well as diminish the homestead 1867, on which execution was issued emption law which does not diminish or exemption? These are important in 1870. The defendant, as Sheriff, the value of a contract, or withdraw questions and a number of them are

returned the execution "nothing to al. Therefore, sec. 1, art. 10, of the ascertained under the constitution and be found over the homestead exemp- Constitution of 1868, is not void as statutes. tion." Other executions were issued against the plaintiff's debt because it to defendant with the request that he does not exempt from liability more would levy upon the property of the property than was exempt by the exjudgment debtors which had been isting law when the debt was conlaid off to them as aforesaid. To tracted. We do not think the farmers these executions similar returns were of 1868 contemplated giving the permade. The plaintiffs then brought social property exemption therein proan action to compel the defendant to vided for in addition to those given in levy upon said property, and on de- the act of 1867, for that would have his stock has risen considerably in the the worse by reason of the abolition murer his Honor, Judge McKoy, re- made it obnoxious to the reasoning fused the mandamus. On appeal to and conclusion in the Edwards and this court, at June Term, 1877, the Kearney case; but intended that it ruling of of his Honor was sustained. should be a substitute for them againt There was a petition to rehear the all debts incurred or contracts made case and reverse the opinion of this 28th of February, 1877, and prior to the adoption of the Constitution of increasing favor with which his pro-

A writ of mandamus will issue from ocrats. Thus far he is by no means full extracts from the exhaustive and the court below to the defandant, the choice in the South, although it Sheriff commanding him to proceed may turn out, when the time comes Justice Ashe says: "We think the forthwith to levy upon and make sale make the selection, that he is the most

The Homestead Law.

The following editorial from the

debts, its clause repealing all laws in mass of our people. It tends to make conflict with it provisions, leaves the men dishonest and to refuse to pay act of February 25th 1867, in full debts they could and would otherwise force as against all debts contracted pay promptly. Before the war the between the date of its catification; poorest citizens of our county could the Indianian alluded to the reports in cir and the time of the adoption of the obtain credit for a reasonable amount, culation respecting the Grammercy Park statesman, warning up. Constitution, of 1868. No act can be and it was then our experience that and drawing his chair close up so as to conthis class was the promptest paying front him face to face, remarked emphatical-The act of 1867 in the first section, customers merchants had. The knew ly. Do I look like a man struck by pandysis? provides that "it shall be lawful for they must pay and they prepared for Are there the remotest indications that I am any citizen of the State who is posess- it as they now do their taxes, for not possessed of my full faculties? The gened of a free bold of lands within the which no property is exempt. Their then gladly responded that he saw nothing same, to file his petition in the Court credit was as good as that of the to indicate anything but perfect health of Pleas and quarter sessions of the matthian sitisants a certain amount. These stories, continued Mr. Tilden, were of Pleas and quarter sessions of the wealthiest citizen to a certain amount, evidently started by my enemies for the purcounty where the land hes, praying and they could buy at fair profits. pose of inpring and prejudicing my political tor the allotment of a homestead There was then less suffering and less prospects. The conversation continued for therefrom not exceeding 100 acres if poverty than now, nearly all our citi-) some time, and Mr. Tilden conveyed very realizing a good living besides.

discretion, make a discriptive account of the same under their hands and seals and return it to the court at its seals and return it to the court at its nor exacting than the old law of collections, the lience contracting for a contracted, the defendants in the judgment have the right to hold the judgment have the right to hold the homestead therein provided for the lience corn or sell a hundred homestead therein provided for the lience contracting for a basket of corn or sell a hundred homestead therein provided for the lience contracting for a basket of corn or sell a hundred he do not need Indiana, as New York, New property would advance because of larger and time of his first nomination, that he is the interest and self time of his first nomination, that he is the lience carry the great State of he remarked that while the South was destructed for an about the lience contracting for a liencontaint of his first nomination, that he is the lience carry the great State of he remarked that while the South was destructed for an about the lience contracting for a liencontaint of his first nomination, that he is the lience carry the great State of he remarked that while the South was destructed for an about the lience contracting for a liencontaint of his first nomination, that he is the lience carry the great State of he remarked that while the South was destructed for lience contracting for a liencontaint of his first nomination, that he is the lience carry the great State of he remarked that while the South was destructed for lience contracting for a liencontaint of his first nomination, that he is the lience carry the great State of he remarked that while the South was destructed for lience contracting for a liencontaint of his first nomination, that he is the lience carry the great State of he remarked that while the South was destructed for lience carry the great State of he remarked that while the South was destructed for lience carry the great State of he remarked that while the South was destructed for lience carry the great State of he remarked that while the South was destructed for lience carry the great State of h homestead therein provided for pounds of seed cotton for actual ne- Jersey, and Connecticut would give him 186 its intrinsic value in the productions against any execution that may be issued on the plaintiff's judgment, pro-sued on the plaintiff's judgment, pro-control over his crop by the lienor is judicin worked down fine, and that it will vided they have complied with the attended with the expense of drawing take more than the discontented factions to and proving the lien, recording it, ob- beat him.' Can the judgment debtors hold the taining an attachment, &c., not to personal property exemption provided speak of being compelled to pay from Mr. Tilden's feelings it will not make for in first section of article 10 of the one to three hundred per cent, for Constitution of 1876? We see no this slavish credit. The people have reason why they cannot. That sec- tried it for ten years, and how few tion was not brought under the con- have prospered under it. Open out tion by threats he wi! find bimself sideration of the United States Su- a full and free credit and it would be unless he will not a nominated preme Court in the case of Edwards for better than the lieu credit. This is preme Court in the case of Edwards far better than the lien credit. This is Convention. Any threats are out of pre-existing debts, contracted after the act of 1867, is an open question. Without the act of 1867, was in force until the adoption of the Constitution of 1868, and by the 7th section thereof 1868, and by the 7th section thereof 1869, and the constant of 1869, and the constitution of there was exempt from execution may mortgage a crop before it is even as a contracted after the quent decisions have virtually nullified be at peace.

In conclusion he said: "You may assure your people that I have no unkindness in my heart to them or any instant of blood of the constitution of the c vs. Kearsy, and its operation upon more especially true now, that freafter its ratification, "all necessary planted. He may give a lien on all estate of matrimony, reduced the price me. I have neither horns nor hoof. To Price by all Druggists \$1.00. Globa Flower Couch Syrup and Merrell's tarming and mechanical tools, one he makes and thus the products of of marriage licenses from two to one and if they knew me they would find Heratine for the house for sale by all Dingwork horse, one yoke of oxen, one the homestead may be sold for debt. dollar. This will rank our legislators I am very much like one of them-cart or wagou, one milk cow and calf, To do any of these things requires a as benefactors, because they allow two selves. fifteen head of hogs five hundred considerable expense, which would not marriages now where there was one pounds of pork or bacon, fifty bushels be incurred were it not for the home- | before, and all for one price. The of corn, twenty bushels of wheat or stead. As a party may thus defeat net price is \$1.50 for a license in Wake,

and dentists used in their professions" It has been decided already that It is time for merchants to take out duced great suffering. One of the the value of which, exclusive of the li- cotton grown on rented land, or on their licenses which since the repeal physicians above referred to was sent braries of attorney, &c., and surgical land owned by the party but not set of the tax thereon will only cost 75 for, but was unable to afford relief. instruments, may amount to much off as a homestead, is not exempt from cents—fees to the officers. On the Finally he concluded to cut into the less than \$500, Laws which subsist levy and sale, because not one of the the 1st of July it will be their duty to child's throat and take the grain out, Arrive at Weldon at the time and place of making a articles enumerated in the constitution. give in their purchase for the preced- and invited his brother physician to Leave Weldon at contract, enter into and form a part If it should now be held that corn, ing six months. The Legislature assist him. They went over to the Arrive at Raleigh of it, as if they were expressly referr- bacon, flour and fodder are not exempt settled the vexed question of the tax house of a neighbor near where the ed to or incorporated in its terms. for a like reason, we will labor under on these purchases by adding the negro lived to spend the night, expect
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They are in contemplation of both all the burdens of the homestead law words "in or out of the State," thus ing to perform the delicate and diffi
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tiff's debt was contracted the exemptioned, so that if corn, &c., are held force, by which property was exempt-liberal construction of the constitu-

had the right to hold the property emption law which may curtail the therein enumerated discharged from exemption of personal property still liability to the debt. But after the further. If the words of the constidate of plaintiffs debt the constitution | tution be held to restrict or limit legof 1868 was adopted, and the question islation, which we think is the case here recurs whether the lat section of then there can be no exemption of that interument is void against this personalty to one not owning a homedebt. We think it is not. The stead, for the words of the constitution caused to be laid off and assigned to from liability more property in value already, we her, before the Supreme each of the defendants a homestead than was exempted at the time the con- Court and others will be carried there, and personal property exemption, and tract was made, is not unconstitution- until the rights of creditors are full;

What Tilden Says.

political mart. The opinion has grown of slavery. rapidly in Washington that he is "the coming man," and that the contest in 1880 will be between Grant and Tilden. We have seen evidences of the posed nomination is received both among Northern and Southern Dem-

a Western man. The choice will then man and Bayard. We believe the

be narrowed down probably to Til-South will prefer Bayard, with exceeding unanimity, provided he can carry New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. The whole question of choice, we apprehend, will turn upon the other question of who can beat Grant-who can carry fifty Northern electoral votes. A prominent Indiana Democrat

has been to New York interviewing Tilden. He had a pteasant reception and a free conversation, if we may trust a report in the Philadelphia Press, a Republican paper. We copy the following for what it is worth:

"After the usual exchange of compli ants, culation respecting Mr. Tilden's health, when zens annually paying their debts and clearly to his mind his absolute determination to be the next standard bearer of the Demo-Under the homestead law the per-nomination through the manipulations of sonal credit of every citizen, who is intriguing politicians, all he had to say was, she could supply great staples as beshall be the duty of the Court to appoint five freeholders to lay off and allot to the petitioner said homestead by metes and bonds, according to their discretion, make a discriptive account

> him more acceptable to the South. If he undertakes to some his nomina-

license, but offer a cradle to boot.

Jefferson Davis.

ON THE PAST AND PRESENT.

ON WITHOUT HIM AS IT DED WITH HIM --- ABOLITION OF SLAVERY A VERY GREAT

Bosrov, March 29.—The Herald of to-morrow morning will contain an interview with Jefferson Davis. After speaking of his experiences in Pierce's Cabinet and the Mexican war, Mr. Davis was led to express himself upon the late rebellion, saying: "It is generally believed in the North that am chiefly responsible for that great calamity. I was but one of a vast body of the South, and no more responsible than thousands of others. The war would have taken place without me as inevitably as it did with me. It was one of those things which was sure to come in the progress of events, and in solving the great problem of government upon this contineut." He conceded expressly that the abolition of slavery would prove an ultimate good to the country; that it was a manifest advantage to the white race, for it would lead to the development of the South, and multiply her manufacturing and mechanical industries. From advan-As a faithful chronicler of the news tages of climate alone, the fusays the Star, we must admit that Mr. ture of the South is more promising Tilden's chances of nomination in than that of any other section of the 1880 are improving. It cannot be country, but the condition of the presdenied that within thirty or forty days ent generation of the black race is all

THE NEGROES.

Mr. Davis doubts very much the wisdom of an attempt to educate the negro, and utterly disbelieves in giving him the ballot. It was his opinion that wherever the negro race was found, it must be as an inferior and servile race, and in the long run would give way to the superior race under any and all circumstances. Mr. Davis acknowled, however, that he had changed his mind entirely upon one question-viz: that the great staples could be produced with greater econ-omy and in greater abundance by paid n gro, Mr. Davis said the freedmen had naturally been misled by politicians, thinking that Northern men were their truest friends, but of late years, they seemed to have reached the opposite conclusion, and in the long run, it would be found that the negro, having but little real self-dependence, would vote in accordance with the wishes and the sentiments of those who employed him.

For this reason the negro vote would be a less important factor in the politics of the future than Northern men supposed. Referring to the oft reiterated charges of coercion and bulldozing negro voters he had no doubt there were individual instances of civelty and coercion on the part of lawless men in some sections. but he believed the prevailing sentiment among Southern men was one of greatest kindness and good will toward their former slaves. Speaking of national affairs, he said he accepted the situation as decided by arbitrament of the sword, and that he was very hopeful of the future of the country. He did not believe there was any existing cause for sectional estrangement or that there could be any hereniter. One of the results of the war already apparent was that the South was dependent upon the other sections in manufactures and mechanical arts. In this connection he remarked that while the South was destitute of money, and the value of real estate was greatly depressed, in a very short time the price of landed property would advance because of its intrinsic value in the productions of staple articles of commerce. He remarked that the only disturbing elements to be discerned now were the efforts of extremists upon both sides. other sections in manufactures and efforts of extremists upon both sides to keep alive animosities and hatreds of the past. If Congress would pursue a moderate course, and attend to its legitimate duties of general legislation for the good of the whole country, and the great social and industrial questions which were now a source of so much contention, would settle themselves, the country would

Science vs. Quackery.—One of our rice, household and kitchen furniture, the homestead and its products by in- and we understand that in some of county physicians tells a story on two not to exceed in value \$200, the libra- curred expense, why would it not be the adjacent counties it is even less. of his brethren, which although not of Raleigh & Gaston R. R. ries of licensed attorneys, practicing better to have no homestead and a We expect to live to see the day when very recent occurrence has not sufferphysicians and ministers of the Gos- free credit to every man in proportion the county will not only present a ed by age. A negro child got a grain of corn in his windp pe which proplored him to save the offspring from South.

Miscellaneous.

State of North Carolina UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Amos Cook, Plaintiff,

Willis Moore et. al., Defendants. ORDER FOR SUMMONS BY PUBLICA-

THIS IS AN ACTION FOR THE FORE closure of a mortgage made to Plaintiff to one Alfred R. Moore on Real Estate situate in Union County.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the athidavit of Win. M. Cook, Agent for Plaintiff, that Cornelia E. Moore, one of the Count to Plaintiff, that Cornelia E. Moore, one of the Count this country.

the Defendants in this action, is a non-resident of this State and resides in the State of

South Carolina; and it further appearing

that she has an interest in the land sought to the shucks up on the "lofe" to keep be sold, and that ordinary service cannot be had on her according to law: It is, therefore, upon motion of T. D. Mcthe next morning, when they went Cauley, Attorney for Plaintiff, ordered by the there and found their subject sitting Court: That publication be made in THE MONBOE ENQUIRER, a newspaper published in the Town of Monroe, N. C., for six suc-

cessive weeks, notifying the Defendant Cornelia E. Moore, to appear at the next term of the Superior Court to be held for Union County at the Court House in the Town of Monroe, N. C., on the third Monday after the 4th Monday in March, 1879, and answer or demur to the complaint of Plaintiff, which is filed in said Court; otherwise said complaint will be taken pro confesso and heard Drugs and exparte as to her.

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old man of roots and herbs, and being

supplied with a plow line which the

tather took from the gears that hung

up in the wagon shed, he quietly took

the afflicted child from the bed

fastened a rope around his feet and

swung him up to the joints. Then, in

the awful stillness of that night, and

while the physicians in a neighboring

house were holding a midnight con-

sultation as to how the next day's diffi-

cult operation was to be performed,

and speculating upon its possible re-

sults to the science of medicine first,

and the negro boy afterwards, the old

man, holding one hand on the sus-

pended boy's mouth, with the other

punched him in the stomach. The boy

coughed and out came the grain of

They had to hide the root doctor in

the physicians from cutting his throat

in the door munching a piece of pone.

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1st inst., by Abel Helms, Esq., Mr.

THE LIBRARY MAGAZINE for March, advance as is the custom—its contents petration of the harmless jokes of the being mainly from foreign publications of same date thus giving what is year or 10 cents a number. American town), was the case of a young man branches in his path. BOOK EXCHANGE, Publishers, N. Y.

DEATH OF JAS. F. AUSTIN.—Inadver- of a deliciously appearing dessert set promising this week as last. He rest-tently we omitted to mention in our before him; but, as he made several ed somewhat easier last night, howlast issue that news had been received desperate efforts to penetrate further ever. of Mr. Jas. F. Austin, which occured when he poised his spoon before his a few days before at his home in astonished vision to behold the fleecy the family of the deceased.

MONEY PAID FOR GOOD BOOKS WELL INVESTED.—We call attention to the advertisement of Rev. A. T. Latta in this issue, who keeps for sale at the store of Mr. John C Blakeney, in this place, a few good books, and if any desired book is not in stock will be supplied by special order on short notice. Parties needing books cannot do better than to buy of him, because they get them at lowest prices; and at the same time are patronizing a very worthy gentlemen who needs and will appreciate assistance in this way.

clear frosty, December morning. A this day, at the coming of another time, has left the employ of that gen- CA Plyler; French, CA Plyler; Trigheavy frost had fallen during the year. But the custom belongs to no night—mud puddles and standing particular people, but is indulged by water was covered with ice, and in every nation of every land, in the erection of a large brick store on Zaplage C A Pleiger Digitionary C siderably frozen. Early tender vege- and remote past, for centuries back dence, during the present year. tables, leaves and buds on trees look- as far as the acts of men have chroned quite sickly and the fair hopes of icled, the people, and especially the that not much was left.

Fire Again.—What might have been a serious conflagration was nipped in the bud on Monday last, at the residence of Mr. R. V. Houston. It seems that the soot in the channey caught on fire and a portion fell down into au unused fire place in the second story, which was closed with a heavy wooden screen, to which the burning soot communicated the fire, and from this the flames ran into the mantel and ceiling. But for its timely discovery, the entire dwelling, and perhaps others in the neighborhood, would have been swept away by the flames, as the wind was very high and everything dry as tinder.

When In Force.—We neglected in the last issue to state, in connection with the law passed for the protection of birds, that it is in force from 1st of April to the 1st of October in each year. It provides that it shall be unlawful to kill or shoot, trap or net, any partridges, quails, doves, robins, lark or mocking bird, or wild turkey, den & Bates in selling Mason & Ham- ble-s ated phæton, trimmed and fin- best prices was realized yesterday between the first day of April and the 1st day of October in each and every year, under enalty of ten dollars fine for each offence.

The Game Law now applies to the counties of Union, Mecklenburg, Auson, Rowan, Davidson, Warren, Guiltord, Rockingham, Orange, Caswell and Edgecombe.

Since February 28, 1879, all Justices of the peace have been ex officio Bates, and their way of selling musical came easy to him. Pay up at once, rangers for their respective townships. Instruments at hving prices. The reader, if you are in arrears—every public inspection an itemized statebe used by him for the benefit of the treasurer on or before September 1. 1879. Failure to obey is a misdemeanor, and the penalty is fine or imprisonment as the court may order.

THE frequent fire slarms admonas we are, what an easy matter it would be for the "devouring element" tire town, should a fire break out anywhere in the business portion.—
It may be said by some that though we are unprovided with an engine, yet we are not in the deplorably destitute condition that we would lead the public to believe—that the purport of this article would impress—that we have hundreds of feet of hose of the very best character, and in splendid condition, of which fact a number of our citizens to whose admiring gaze the revelation has been miring gaze the revelation has been made by the high winds that have prevailed during the present week—will testify; and flatter themselves.— But we need something after an entirely different pattern—the more durable and serviceable rubber hose. with a good fire engine to operate it. tenstein & Levy's.

lasi alarme given--false.

is around again. 🐇

- We still have no news from the

- By a recent Act of Legislature "splicing papers" have been reduced from \$2 to \$1. Good.

under our notice. While this "April member of Congress from North Carin connection with the Commence- fooling" was indulged in principally olina, fell Sunday night, in Washing-

> to unbend from the dignity of their and Coventry cloths, at Lichtenstein & Levy's - To-morrow will be Palm-Sun-

> (and which occurred at the dinner-ta- our Saviour's triumphat entry into Je-

and his appetite whetted at sight Griffin's condition has not been so

ladies is the consequence. They flit

Zephyr shawls—beautiful shades of 963. Second honor was obtained by mentary to those who derided his pink, white and blue. Lichtenstein the following, viz: Ella Armfield

- At the closing of Mr. Geo. W. Harkey's writing school, Mr. A. A. Se- ra Stewart, Henry Winchester, Mincrest was awarded the prize for having made greatest improvement in cord, and, in former ages, ushered in writing. Others of Lis pupils gave evidence of advantages attained by his tutorage.

- It is now announced, on the au- ry Houston, Frank Laney, Mary Laof playing pranks upon "April fools" thority of "eminent physicians" that ney, Emma Phifer, Sallie Rush, Alichas been handed down from time im- it is not healthy to rise before eight Shute, A.A. Secrest, J. M. Secrest, memorial, and although its origin is o'clock. This applies only to men. Corn Winchester, Cheatham Winchesnot definitely known, it is supposed Wives, it is said, can rise at five, and ter, Jennie Whitfield, Hattie Williams

ing reminded one quite forcibly of a to the wildest expressions of joy on been with Mr. J. D. Stewart for some some places the ground even was con- civilized world. Away in the dim the lot adjoining Mrs Walkup's resi- Zoology, C. A. Plyler; Dictionary, C

a good fruit year were swept away. young, have engaged, for this day, in wrong when they permit their juve- field; Latin Grammar No 2, Frank M To what extent the fruit suffered we the pastime of playing jokes upon nile offspring to attend church ser- Gale; General History, Annie Rush are not prepared to say but we opine their fellows. Always conceived in a vices without some one with them to US History, No 1, J M Hasty; US spirit of mischief and fun, they rarely make them behave. Children, big and History, No 2, Frank Armfield, Mary if ever result in anger, but almost in- little, should be made to sit in the Lavey and Alice Lane; Familiar Sc.

> - Alfred Robinson, "facial manip- No 3, Sue Hawie; No 4, Joel Doster; ulator and tonsorial decorator,"keeps | English Grammar, No 1, Jennie Whit coral combs, silvered and golden dress pace with the go-aheadative spirit of field and Annie Rush: No 2, Frank the times, and is constantly making Laney; No 3, Coas Fitzgerald; No 4. improvements for the comfort of his A A Secrest; No 5, Minnie Houston patrons, and is enhancing in attract and Lelia Howie; No 6, Cyrus Houstiveness the interior of his saloon by ton, Henry Winchester and Minnie new upholstery and paper hangings. Walkup: Arithmetic, No 1, Annie Give him a call when you want work Rush: No 2, Sue Howie; No 3, John

- Cucumber growers are advised that when a cucumber is taken from the vine let it be cut with a knife, leaving about the eigth of an inch of the cucumber on the stem; then slit the stem with a knife, leaving a portion of the cucumber on each separate slip there will be a new cucum-

- A beautiful specimen of the No 1, Henry Laney; No 2, Lydia Phitributing Depot from which Dealers workmanship of home mechanics we fer. and agents could be more convenient- noticed in Griffin's coach shops last ly supplied became almost a necessity. week, in a substantially constructed The long experience of Messrs. Lud- baby vehicle after the style of a donlin Organs and in running their large ished in a manner that would reflect music trade makes them specially com- credit upon the facilities of the much This little "jump up" should by no petent to manage the Wholesale De- vannted superior (?) and more ex-

velope a trade for Mason & Hamlin ken up recently for robbing a fellowthat will give those worthy gentlemen lodger, and in a confession of his crim- be the highest prices realized next Toilet and Laundry SOAPS in endless variean idea of what a solid musical South | inal career, revealed the fact that he Fall. really is. The musical world endorse commenced his rescally course by the Mason and Hamlin Organs and cheating the printer, and stated furthe entire South endorse Ludden & ther that after that everything mean March 4, 1879, it was made the duty opening of their Grand Southern Mu- day you neglect it, makes your peril hem April 12, 13.

> with her husband, was in town | Wadesboro Cir. Pleasant Hill Apr. chase of fertilizing material. The henpecked husband was negotiating for the purchase of a brand he had never used, when the old lady suddenly May 10, 11. g'wine to buy any of that new-fangled stuff-you git the "solerble false 24, 25. face," like we've been usin'!" -and inducements yet given by any house, "Bill," after receiving this injunction, gave the necessary mortgage and laid

ror: keep control of yourself and do something to calm your nerves." That 28 29. is the doctrine. If you find the house is on fire, don't jump up and yell loud A LITERARY REVOLUTION—CHAMBER'S enough to bring all the fire compa-CYCLOPEDLE OF ENGLISH LITERATURE in nies from the adjoining towns to

cated, who will not live so long as free on request, by the publishers, that, but will "go off the stage" Buy clothing made by EDWIN, the American Book Exchange, 55 Beek- in some violent and sudden manner, if Bates & Co., the largest manufacturif he does not "hire a hal!" or be- ers of Southern clothing in New York. take himself to some other portion of -Adv. Let's have them, as the next cry of - All kinds of ladies and childrens town where to practice the scale, when "fire!" may not prove as did the two and gents hats of latest styles at Lich- a "musical" mood or inclination seizes

N. C. College Commencement. The Philolathian and Pi-Sigma-Phi literary societies have elected the following young men to represent

them on the 20th of May: Pi-Sigma-Phi Oralors-C. A. Rose, China Grove, N. C.; G. W. Gregory, Taxabaw, S. C. Essayist: G. W. Dawalt, China Grove, N. C.

Marshals-R. C. Palmer, (chief), ville, N. C.; D. L. Bost, Concord. Benton, Monroe, N. C.

isbury, N. C.

Rev B Craven, D. D., has accepted the cts; Eggs, 8 cts. invitation to deliver the address before the societies on the 21st. Rev. newest in the literary world. \$1 00 a ble of a certain boarding-house in rusalem, when the multitude strewed J. A. Linn, of Gold Hill, N. C., will deliver the Alumni Address.

> Grade Reports, OF MONROE HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE QUAR

TER ENDING MARCH 28, 1879. C. A. Plyler received an average of 98, entitling him to "First Honor." ry of the Institution in which the standard necessary for this distinction, has been reached. The second highest grade for this quarter was obtained - Something new in the way of by Robert Broom, whose average is Frank Armfield, Robert Broom, Lelia Howie, Alice Land, Annie Rush, Launie Walkap. The following have 3rd honor, viz; Alice Armfield, John Belk, Hattie Bobbitt, Charles Fitzgerald, Lottie Fitzgerald, John Flow, Frank M. Gale, James Hasty, Sue Howie, Minnie Houston, Cyrus Houston, Ma-

Laney; No 7, Henry Laney; Reading,

No 1, Mary Laney; No 2, Cora Thom-

son; No 3, Lydia Phifer; Spelling,

The price of cotton has continued

in cotton, as 6 to 7 cents will probably

Charlotte District.

SECOND ROUND.

Pleasant Grove Circuit at Bethle-

Monroe Cir. Liberty Chapel, Apr.

Charlotic Tyron St. May. 3, 4.

Stanley Cir. at Salem June 78.

Concord Station June 15 16.

Concord Cir. at Clinet June 14 15.

W. H. BOBBITT P. E.

Monroe N. C.

Calvary May 4, 5.

Pineville May 17, 18.

The following stand first in their re-Plyler; Greek, C A Plyler; German, A Plyler and Robert Broom; Casar, Annie Rush; Philosophy, Juo Flow; — Parents are guilty of a great Latin Grammar, No. 1, Jennie Whitwood when they permit their juye- folds Tarin Grammar, No. 1, Jennie Whit-

variably awaken a spirit of friendly same seat with either their father ence, Sue Howie; Algebra, No 1, Andrews or mother.

Belk; No 4, Frank Laney; No 5, Sallic Rush; No 6, Minnie Honston; No 7, Frank Armfield; No 8, Mary Laney; DISCOVERY om exceller timedicine, try it. (who have used it, as well as to the thousand Geography, No 1, Minnie Honston; No 2, Henry Winchester and Sallie Rash; Geography, No 3, John Belk;

No 4, Cons Fitzgerald; No 5, A A Secrest; No 6, Frank Armfiel land Mary

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Albemarle Cir. at Center June 21 Mt. Pleasant Cir. at Gold Hill June who wish Goods at North Charlotte June 28 29.

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April 5th, 1879.—Flour from wagons market firm at \$3.20a\$3.25 Corn at 60a64; Meal 65 cents; Peas, at 60 cts; Oats 30 cts: Western Bacon from stores, market firm at 6a7 cts; Conntry Bacon from wagons, hog round, at Linwood, N. C.; W. G. Low, Gibson- 7a8 cts; Lard from stores at 10 cents; Fresh Beef from wagons 3a4 cts, by Philolathian Orators-J. B. Fox, the quarter; Fresh pork from wagons Lincolnton, N. C.; C. G. Heilig, Mt. 4a5 cts. by the hog; Butter, indemand, Pleasant, N. C. Essayist: J. W. at 121a15; Chickens, in demand at 15a19 cts; Beeswax, at 20 cts; Tallow Marshale—Gaston Meares, (mana- 61 cts; Feathers, live Geese prime, at ger) Linwood, N. C.; W. B. Welsh, 35 cts; Dried Apples peeled at 4 cts; Taxahaw, S. C.; W. M. Peninger, Sal- Dried Peaches, 4 cts; Dry Hides, 9 cts; Green Hides 41 cts; Wool, tub-Commencement day, May 21st. washed, 30 cts; Woel, unwashed, 20

> - Ladies are especially invited to examine our stock of dress lawns and lineus. Lichtenstein & Levy.

THE WAY TO TALK .- A certain farmof our county was in our office this like a free man once more, and never on his crop he is the slave of the merare less and loss each year, until bankruptcy finally overwhelms him. We would be pleased to hear of more of our farmers taking the same view of things, for business would then be placed upon a solid basis and pros perity would soon smile upon our and. Formers, take a lesson from this man's experience.— Camden Jour-

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTED .- At the last regular meeting of Stonewall Lodge I. O. O. F. Past Grand Jas. F. Payne was elected to represent the Celebrateo Fertilizer Lodge at the next session of the Grand Lodge which is held in Favette-

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To exemine our Stock before buying elsewhere introduced to the agricultural community. During this time, it has repidly gained in popularity wherever used. For Cotton, Corn, Tobacco, Wheat, and other tages claimed for the Sea Fowl when first in troduced, over Peruvian Guano have proved true. It is not over-stimulating and does not first the tender roots of plants like the Peruvian in dry season. It permanently adds fertility to the soil, and ultimately restores

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ish us that we are still without any means of protection against the much Duplex, Jewel and Fascination Cordreaded fire-demon-and unprotected to lick up and scourge almost our entire town, should a fire break out

All-Fools' Day. Laugh dull care away,

With merry All-Fools' Day." The custom of playing practical jokes upon their unsuspecting fellowmortals, was very generally observed and entered into by the fun-loving portion of our people on the first day of April;—and many were the crest-fallen objects of some successfully carried out prank, as well as disgruntled tricksters who were foiled in their cleverly laid schemes—that came riper years, and enter into the perseason. The most successful "sell"

ment Exercise of Monroe High School by the young of both sexes, yet there ton, and broke his leg. were older persons persons venerat- - Grand display of ladies' dress ed for their age, who condescended of the day of which we were witness, day, so called in commemoration of whose epicurean taste was tempted, here a few days before of the death than the candied encrustation, and

Bakersville Mitchell Co. A day or so commodity of commerce adhering made an unusually beautiful selection after receiving the news, his brother thereto, his luxurious thoughts were Mr. T. A. Austin went up to Bakers- quickly dispelled, and with a few hastiville and returning last Tuesday with ly muttered words to the concoctor of from store to store. this "cotton pie," and some audibly whispered harsh words not complidiscomfiture, he retired in disgust & Levy. -but to plan for "getting even," or playing a prank, by way of retalia-

tion, upon some one else. The festival of All-Fools' Day, is the oldest of which there is any rethe glad new year, which commenced at this period, the time of the vernal equinox. As we have said, the custom to have originated with the Persians, start the fire, as heretofore. FROST AND ICE.—Yesterday morn- who were wont to give themselves up __Mr. James W. Marsh, who has spective classes, viz: Horace, C A

- A beautiful assortment of ladies'

Mason & Hamlin Organs. WHOLESALE SOUTHERN DEPOT. As will be seen by advertisement in this issue the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., have established a Southern Wholesale D stributing Depot at Savannah, Ga., under management of Messrs. Ludden & Bates, who have been their Wholesale Agents for the past eight years. The sale of Mason & Hamlin Organs in the South has always been immense but within the past year or so the demand has been so overwhelmingly large that the es tablishment of a Grand Southern Dis-

buttons, at Lichtenstein & L vy's.

of the clerks of the several courts and sic House at Savannah, with its greater. of the justices of the peace to keep for branches at Augusta and Atlanta, Ga. Jacksonville, Fla., Charleston and ment of all amounts received by way Greenville, S. C., was the inauguration Tuesday last, prospecting for the pur- 26, 27. of fines, penalties and forfeitures, and of low prices and easy terms in the to pay over the same within sixty days South, and a strict adherence to this of receipt to the county treasurer, to policy has given them their rank as the Leading Music House of the South. county common schools. All such Such a wide awake house deserves the chimed in with, "Now, Bill you min't fines, &c., heretofore collected and not hearty hearty support of our people, accounted for, are to be paid to the but the only claim they make for patronage is that they offer the greatest

> vise purchasers to write them if a piano or organ is needed. - Latest styles of scarfs, and ties,

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this claim is well founded and we ad-

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pages and terms to clubs will be sent

Various.

- Very little news affoat this week. - The plaster of Paris figure man

Supreme Court on the Hoke Secrest

- General James M. Leach, ex-

-We regret to learn that Sheriff

- Spring prints are decidedly pretty this season, or our merchants have This is the first instance in the histo--an uncommon activity among the

done in bis line.

ber as large as the first.

pot. They are the right men in the tensive Northern manufactories.

- An exchange says a man was tatoo much guano, or put all their land

- An illiterate old lady, along 19, 20.

in a supply of "Soluble" Phosphate." - A medical journal correctly advises its renders "not to yell when frightened, as it only increases ter- 22.

week and we asked him about his intentions in the way of farming this rear. He said he intended to plant three acres of corn to every acre of cotton, and he planted the cotton with the expectation of not getting more than 65 cents for it. He planted corn enough last year to keep him from taking a lien this year, and also raised his own meat. He now begins to feel intends to try the lien system again; that as long as a man gives a lien on chant, and his chances for freedom

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sis of manure, it should be in a pow-

dered state. In regard to this use of

with the runnings of a dung heap or this abnormal condition. stables used to be a very favorite gar- | Colorado Spr'gs, Col., July 15, '78. was used than when the liquid alone ti-Fat. was used. This gave me a great idea of black 'burn-bake,' which I considered a species of churcoal, and for eighteen years I made artificial manures for my own use, and the last five years for sale to customers. I have used charcoal with the very best results from mixing charcoal with arti- DR. C. McLANE'S ficial manures, and you will find you have much to learn yet of the good effects of charcoal. I am trying experiments every season on my farm, which is three hundred acres, so that I have an opportunity of judging of its effects upon the different crops, the different crops, and I carefully note its effect upon my customer's crops. Most of them tell me that they never saw such results from any manure, and that they could not believe that any manure whatever could make such a difference. I attribute my success entirely to a suitable admixture of charcoal. It is a great cleanser and storer of ammonia, and there is more in it than any of us know of yet. Many objectional plants will be found to disappear entirely by a few applications. It will quickly remove moss and things of that kind, and, from appearance, I believe it to be proof against smut and blight in corn crops. I do not sow or prepare seed corn in any way but sow it sout or blight of any kind. The ma-

Spanish Chufa.

Correspondence Biblical Recorder.

Former.

Dean Sins:—As you try to do the most good to the greatest number of your readers, I propose to give them some information in the department of agriculture. One thing that is not generally known in our State, but has been tested by our best farmers and found to be everything it was been; tion, not capable of doing the slightest represented to be, is the Spanish Chufa. I don't put myself with the best farmers, but farming is my occupation, and when I try a farm product Lane and Fleming Bros. on the and find it to be very good, I publish wrapper. to my brother farmers, so they can have the benefit of it as well as myself. I will tell what I know about the Chufa. Last Spring I bought one peck, paid \$2 for them, measured off one acre of land that made me 300; pounds of lint cotton the year before of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, and prepared as for cotton. The peck Dyspepsia and Sick Readache, or diseases of planted the acre and got a stand by that character, they stand without a rival. drawing and setting out hills that failed to come up. At the fall I took two of my best neighbors, and went into my patch and pulled up as near average hills as we could, and measured the tubers, and we found that the smallest hills had one quart to each hill; we'then counted the number of hills in a row and the number of rows, and found that I had on the acre 272 · Now I will tell about how they com-

out of the field and fed to hogs before | spelled differently but same pronunciation. it shrinks one bushel of chufas is worth as much for fattening, as a bushel of corn in the same state. But when the corn is dry the chufa is in the ground, and they don't shrink as do corn on CHEAP & RELIABLE the ear, but take the chufa out of the ground and dry it, it shrinks like corn does in drying; corn shrinks about one-third and I will say the chufa may shrink half. Now, I will show how far the chufa is ahead of corn for fat- TILIZER" at less than twenty dollars per tening hoge: The half of 272 is 136. ton, and are authorized by the very best I have got 136 bushels of hog food farmers in North Carolina, South Carolina, equal to 136 bushels of Indian corn that is valued higher than anything known to the American farmer, from Wheat, Corn, Cotton, Poone acre that would not have made more than 36 bushels of corn, and the cultivation did not cost me more than two dollars more than if I had cultivated it in corn. I chopped twice and as thirty dollars invested in any one of the ploughed three times. I have talked Manipulated Guanos now in the market ploughed three times. I have talked Send for Circulars with Receipt, Instructo a great many farmers that have tions, Certificates, and perfectly responsible been raising them for two, three and reference to four years, and all are satisfied with the value of the chufa. In addition to the tubers I don't think there can be more forage raised of any of the grasses than can be saved from the chufa; and stock devour it as greedily . as they do corn fodder. The tubers inni.79,3m

are excellent for chickens turkeys. geese and sheep. I believe I can, by The absorptive power of charcoal the cultivation of the chufa, raise pork is well known in the arts. Its capac- at as little cost in our poor section of ity in this direction is most remark- country as the Northwestern farmer able Accurate experiment has prove can off his corn, where he can't get of ed that in twenty-four hours it would but 15 or 20 cents per bushel for it, absorb ninety times its own volume or, in other words, where the farmer of muriatic acid gas. It is this re- can raise 150 bushels of corn to the

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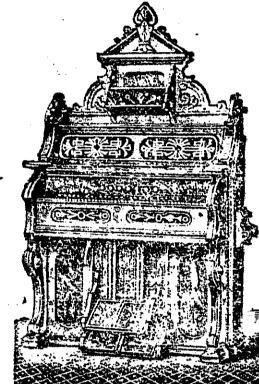
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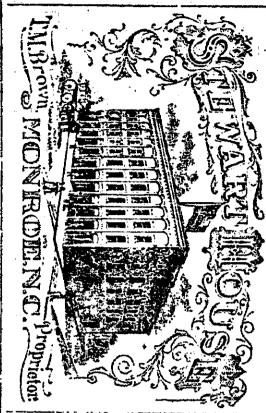
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