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Moffit Bell Punch for North Caro-

lina.

Capt. W. S. Harris, Senator from

Franklin, and a Baptist, has intro-

duced into the Legislature a bill with

the provisions of the Moffit Punch-

Bell, which has been adopted in Vir-

ginia, Louisiana, and perhaps other

am opposed to all efforts to regulate

the liquor traffic. You might as well

try to regulate a hurricane or the

yellow fever, and to license by law

the sale of intoxicating drinks is, in

my judgment, a sin against society.

since it protects men in a business

thing to do is to forbid the trade alto-

this most fearful of all its curses. I

when we should have in North Caro-

would make it a penitentiary crime to

have not reflected on the nature of

That time has not yet come, and

while I do not regard the bill of

Senator Harris as going far enough, it

drinking customs of our people, and

ding the sale of spirits on Sunday.

man.—T. H. P. in Biblical Recorder.

The Tersest Compliment to Vance.

Heenters the Senate at a time when

the effects of eloquence justly directed

are appreciated, when sentiments ex-

cited by appeal to patriotic and race

radition will not pass unnoticed, when

common honesty is not at greater dis-

count than the trade dollar, and when

brains of his own rugged, homespun

pattern command a quotable prem-

Sweet Odors.—Almost every flower

that possesses a desirable odor is used

Hyacinth and Alista Bouquet are the

-An old colored preacher in At-

lanta, Ga., was lecturing a youth of

his fold about the sin of dancing,

consume in the manufacture of Dr.

finest quality of Mexican Vanilla than

any other makers of extracts, and it

is by the use of the finest quality that

its rare excellence.

husbands."

printing trade.

Dr. Price's Extract of Vanilla obtains

- A woman on West Washington

street, who has several marriageable

daughters, calls them "waiting maids"

because she says they are "waiting for

-A typographical error-an ig-

norant youth trying to learn the

ium.—Blue Ride Blade.

is a step in the right direction.

Bayard Taylor-One of His Earlier Po-

LITTLE PAUL "Brother and sister wound their arms around each other and the golden light came streaming in, and fell upon them locked together."

* * "The golden ripple on the wall came back again, and nothing else stirred in the room."—
DOMBEY AND SON.

Through the curtain poured the sunlight,
With a sudden gush of joy,
Where upon a bed of weakness
Lay a dying little boy.
On the rising airs of evening
Ballons sounds of summer Balmy sounds of summer came And a voice smid their music Seemed to call him by his name And the golden waves were dancing On the flooded chamber wall— On the sunny hair of Florence And the brow of little Paul

As the sunset's tide receding
Ebb'd again into the sky.
Passed the faint hue from his features
And the lustre from his eye; As if up the rosy surges
Of that shining river's flow. Went his spirit to the angel, Who had claimed it long ago? Fonder still and full of yearning Seemed to come that gentle call, And the throb of life grew fainter In the heart of little Paul.

But the fond arms of a sister, Like a link around him lay, Chaining back his fluttering spirit To the love which was its stay; And his own weak arms were folded In a clinging dear embrace, Till his cheek and dewy forehead Rested gently on her face.
Slowly sankhis weary eye-lids,
One faint breathing—that was all,
And no more the kiss of Florence
Thrilled the lips of little Paul.

Through his childish world he wandered, Like a stranger still and lone. For the depths of manhood's feeling Had within his bosom grown.
Yet the love whose meek entreaty
In his patient features smiled,
Gave at last the sainted mother
To her happy cherub child!
Sad and silent through the chamber
Crept the shadows up the wall;
Cold against the cheek of Florence
Grew the cheek of little Paul.

BACHELOR BIBBS.

BY FANNIE FAIRIE. "The rooms are good-very good!" said Mr. Bibbs, poking the springs of the sofa with his gold-headed cane, ter pipes in order? Always insist up- no rats, bugs or babies. I think I am | not-be a-a burden to her." on that. Can't and won't be poison- suited at last."

iety. "The last gentleman that rent- face to greet him as he passed through obliged to you for-for your kinded the rooms, for six months and the hall. more, made no complaint."

"But I am not the last gentleman, as I go, and ask no favors. I've been dimming, its girlish freshness. to three lodging-houses in as many the wainscot of the third. Must have garb. my rest, or I'll die, madam-die outright! Don't trouble anybody, and presiding genius of the house. She don't want anybody to trouble me. was one of those gentle little women

sir," said the lady with a half-sighand my widowed daughter, and—"

particular about that, ma'am. Knew Bibbs' bachelor breast. a man that got his death of rheumafraction. No cats, rats, or— Bless! me! quite forgot to ask, though I al-

no baby?"

lady, with a faint flush. repeted Mr. Bibbs, testily. "By baby under an unconscious spell. In anything infantile under two,

bies, madam, are my abomination. I the wind keen and pitiless.

peated Mr. Bibbs. "I tell you they lar street corner, rather indignant at gran. Nice room; lots of pooties." are the greatest nuisances on the face the liberties Jack Frost was presumof the earth. God bless me! I was in ing to take with the unprotected nose, the house with three last summer, when he caught sight of a little, and I'd as soon be quartered with a black-robed figure, struggling on. menagerie. Turning night into day just before him: and day into night! I swear to you, madam. I wouldn't lodge in paradise, in the wind; her widow's veil was "What will Mr. Bibbs say? What up sells better than any other mediif there was a baby there l"

"You—you won't be—be troubled by one here, sir," said the landlady, with the cold. faintly. "We are very quiet peopleextremely so.'

"Glad to hear it—glad to hear it! ed hands to lift. Believe vou are, ma'am ; house looks quiet. Send up my trunks, this book- ear-tips, and was at her side in a mocase, writing-desk and pictures.-Latch-key, I suppose? though I'm always in regularly at half-past ten. There is the first month's rent in advance. No thanks, madam—none at all necessary. Business arrangement on both sides—business arrangement entirely. Hope we'll find it mutually satisfactory—that's all " bills into Mrs. Femwick's trembling, withered hand, the brisk, bright-eyed old bachelor bowed himself off.

his choice, when he reached home God bless me! how heavy it is! You that evening. A drizzing rain was falling without, and all was cold, and ket.' damp, and disagreeable.

years,) and a refractory ledger column always set every nerve quivering.

There seemed to be a soothing influence pervading his new home the moment he crossed the threshold. The crimson curtains were drawn, and | Mr. Bibbs, blankly. "Work?" a bright fire leaped in the polished with care and taste; his book-case though it does not pay very well." was just at the right angle, and his and fixing his eye critically upon an paper he had ordered was airing on a pay? I don't suppose it does." ink-spot on the table-cover. "As chair before the fire, while in a vase this morning. The neighborhood buds and heliotropes diffused an old-lif she had shocked her mother's gen-

ed by sewer-gas for any amount of And, as the days wore on, Mr. gasp. Something keener and more money. Leave at a moment's notice, Bibbs became more and more con-piercing than the wintry frost struck I warn you, madam—at a moment's vinced of the fact. He found himself thinking more comfortably than crit-"Everything is in order, I believe, ically of the fireside that awaited him bless me! a—a burden!" sir," said the landlady, meekly (she of an evening; he caught himself wonwas a pale, faded-looking little wo- dering if there would be a fresh flow- I-I will take the basket," said Betty,

house, as Mr. Bibbs had settled to his am quite used to it." madam," said Mr. Bibbs, pompously. satisfaction—a fair, sweet face, shaded "I'm very particular, madam. I don't by golden hair, and shadowed by a as, fairly bewildered by the new sen-

deny it—very particular; but I pay sorrow that had softened, without sations bursting upon him, he stum-

months. Smoking-flue in one, and there was a pitiful interest for him in cracked piano in the other; rats in that fair young face and the widow's

"Betty," as they called her, was the Am a quiet man, and want to lead a who can fill a busy place both noiselessly and well. It was Betty who chair in place; Betty who knew ex-"quiet enough. There is only myself actly how to trim the lamp he read by: Betty who brushed his hearth-Mr. Bibbs again. "Never did I like Betty whose sweet voice floated down madam—try them at any rate. Have fashioned melodies, that stirred

tism by sleeping in a damp bed. Yes, Mr. Bibbs grew absent-minded over yes! new carpet, I see, and south ex- his ledger, and made two mistakes in

posure. Think they'll suit me to a his cash—a thing that had not happened these fifteen years or more. A dim, dreamy look might have

ways make a point of it wherever I been observed under his golden eyego-last, but not least, madam, I hope glasses, and the waiter at the restaurant brought him turbot for salmon ther, mother! where is my boy?"

In short, Bachelor Bibbs was soft-"No baby, ma'am. Baby, baby!" ening imperceptibly, heart and head,

It was a cold winter's day that the ree, four years—the teething, col- awakening came. There had been a icky, equalling period. Babies—ba- nipping frost, and the sky was gray,

"They are troublesome, I acknowl- coat, his feet comfortably protected lie, you naughty boy, what brought and his kingdom, and the sinner to edge," said the landlady, with a forc- by Arctic overshoes, and his hands you here?" muffled in fur-lined gloves, Mr. Bibbs "Troublesome! troublesome!" re- had just alighted at his own particu-

blown backward, and showed the will he think of us, Charlie?"

sweet, girlish face, pinched and blue

heavy for such little, slender, ill-glov-

"Let—let—let me carry your basket for you, Mrs. Bond." whom Mr. Bibbs had always felt an

the name of Bond. soured Betty, casting a half-frightened a good lodger. Charlie will be a good And, slipping a roll of fresh, crisp glance at the speaker. "It—it is quite boy, indeed, Mr. Bibbs. We—we will unnecessary, Mr. Bibbs. I have only never trouble you again, if—if you

a short distance to go." "But I am going the same way," He had no reason to find fault with was the determined rejoinder. "Andought to take a boy with you to mar-

> coats, heavy and comfortable as Mr. | ready, are we not, Charlie?" Bibbs' own!

"It's not marketing," explained Betty, with a faint flush; "it is work." "Eh, what, what! work?" repeated you, but if you'll only-you know-

"I finish them off," continued His pictures were hung ty, timidly. "It is all I can get to do, Betty in unfeiged surprise. "Pay?" ejaculated Mr. Bibbs, think-

A comfortable sofa-cushion had been just now re osing in the big wallet in added to the lounge, and the evening his breast-pocket. "God bless me; "I-I must do something," went on good, I should say, as I have seen on the mantlepiece a cluster of rose- the poor little girl-widow, feeling as

suits me and the price is unobjection- fashioned fragrance through the room. | teel lodger hopelessly by her confes-"I think I am suited at last," said | sion. "It is not as if I were single-Good again! Gas pipe all right, I Mr. Bibbs, sinking into his arm-chair. as—as if I had never been married, I suppose? and chimney draws? Wa- with a comfortable sigh. "No cats, mean. Mamma is poor, and we ought "A burden!" Mr. Bibbs could only

straight through his wadded overcoat deep into his bachelor's breast. "God "Here we are at home now, and man), in a suppressed flutter of anx- er in the vase on the mantle, or a fair nervously. "I-I am very much

ness, Mr. Bibbs, though I would not For there was a fair face in the have minded carrying it myself. I-I "Used to it!" repeated Mr. Bibbs,

bled up the stairs. "A burden, she Mr. Bibbs was not sentimental, but said. I almost thought that the wind would carry her away. And, God bless me, how heavy the basket was! She a burden! God bless me! what —what's that?"

For Mr. Bibbs had reached his own in terror at the signt that met his "You'll find it quiet enough here, drew Mr. Bibbs' curtains, and put his in the circle of light made by the fire kens of commisseration equal to the there, on Mr. Bibbs' own velvet hearth-rug, with Mr. Bibbs' own Rus-"Good—very good!" interrupted stone and filled his vase. And it was him, and Mr. Bibbs, combs, brushes, scent and dye bottles, soaps and household of people. No use in liv- to him at nightfall, and she sat up in sponges, scattered around—there, ing in a crowd. I'll take the rooms, her own little attic, crooning low, old- with one chubby hand grasping a a fire made, and the beds aired-very strange, tender memories in Mr. half buried in a pot of French potent of such a catastrophe? made, sat a baby-a rosy-ringletted, And still the days went on; and rollicking baby—of the most aggra-scoffing infidel who was reproved by

rang through the house, in the sharp, ready!" In one minute he fell dead piercing tones of affright:

"Me here, mamma—me here!"

see no use in them—none whatever." Wrapped in his heavy beaver over-throat in another moment. Oh, Char-sen. The believer goes to his crown

See, mamma—see!"

"Oh, you bad, bad baby," murmured Betty, catching up her treasure in her arms, and hiding her face in his shoulder, as she at last espied Mr. Her worn, shabby shawl fluttered Bibbs standing breathless at her side.

What did he think, indeed? What could he think, of the sweet, shy, She carried a heavy basket—far too frightened face, half hidden from his gaze, the golden hair falling loosened about neck and shoulders, the low Mr. Bibbs forgot his own nose and sweet voice faltering out confession and excuse?

"It was wrong, I-I know, butbut we wanted to rent the rooms so much, Mr. Bibbs, and mamma said Betty's deceased husband, toward you wouldn't take them if-if you knew we had a-a baby; and Charlie indignant objection, had rejoiced in has always been so quiet and good until now. Mamma needed the mon-"Oh, no, no! I thank you!" mur- ey so much, and—and you were such will only stay I"

"I—I will," stammered Mr. Bibbs "I—I don't want to leave—ever!

will stay." "Oh, tnank you," said Betty, gathering up her golden hair and baby Here the wind, as if in very mock- together, and rising from her kneeling His accounts had been troublesome ery at poor Betty taking such a bas-position on the rug. "I would have that day (Mr. Bibbs had been head ket to market, whistled the paper off felt so sorry if—if Charlie had driven clerk, at a comfortable salary, in a the top, and disclosed the contents. you away. We are trouble and burbanking house for the last fifteen Tailor's work-pants, and vests, and den enough to poor mamma now, al-

"Don't-don't say that again, blurted out Mr. Bibbs. "If-ifbless me! I don't know how to ask

be a burden to me.' "To-to you, Mr. Bibbs?"

"I-I never courted in my life, went on Mr. Bibbs, nervously, "I don't writing-desk in just the right light ling of the comfortable sum that was know how to tell you, but I've been tkinking so-so very much of you lately, and I've got plenty for both of decent man will engage in the liquor us, aud-and if you'd let-let me love you and marry you, you know.' "Marry me?" repeated Betty-

marry me, Mr. Bibbs?" And then as it dawned upon her what a haven of rest, and peace, and safety was open to her -poor, mateless mother-bird—the golden head dropped again on Charlie's shoulder.

"You forget, Mr. Bibbs, you forget "Our baby!" exclaimed Mr. Bibbs, as, quite forgetting himself in the rapture of his triumph, he caught mother and child together to his bachelor breast. "The young rascal has taken possession of my fireside, and he shall keep it, my dear-he shall keep it. I've been a blind, pampered, self-indulgent old brute—you've taught me to see it and to feel it.

God helping me, I'll live for something better in the future. We'll keep-keep the razors out of his way, my dear, for they are sharpened to a hair; but everything else I have in the world will belong to you henceforth to you and our baby."

The Funeral of the Soul.

Robert Hall vividly pictures the thought, and asks, "What would be room, and very naturally started back the funeral obsequies of a lost soul?" Where shall we find the tears fit to gaze. His door stood open, and there, be wept at such a spectacle, the to occasion? Would it suffice for the sun to veil his light, and the moon her sia leather dressing-case open before brightness; to cover the ocean with mourning and the heavens with sackcloth? Were nature to become vocal would it be possible for her to utter a groan too deep, or a cry too piercpearl-handled razor, and the other ing to express the magnitude and ex-

A Philadelphia paper tells of a business associate, who reminded fashionable odors. Mr. Bibbs could only stand for one him that his soul might that night be moment breathless—breathless, as if required of him. Lifting his fingers turned into stone; then a sweet voice to heaven, he impiously cried, "I'm on the sidewalk. His last invitation "Charlie, Charlie! Oh, mother, mo- of mercy had been rejected. Having hardened his neck, he was suddenly destroyed, and that without remedy small Vandal, from his vantage post. Who can paint the moment after death. What appalling revelations "Oh, Charlie, Charlie-my baby!" will burst upon the soul. The scoffer cried Betty, springing into the room, dying with a sneer on his lips, the utterly regardless of the glaring vis- swearer with an oath, and the saint ion at the door. "Oh, he has the ra- with a prayer, wake to meet the irrezor, and would have cut his precious versible destiny which they have chounderstand remorse. The one goes "Runned away," answered Charlie, to a bridal scene, the other to a futriumphantly-"running away from neral. A bridgeless gulf lies between them forever.

"In that lone land of deep despair,
No Subbath's heavenly light shall rise;
No God regard the bitter prayer,
Nor Saviour call you to the skies."

"Helen's Babies." This work is acknowledged to be the best selling article in our bookstores. Druggists however, say that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrcine. It is always reliable.

Pleasant Paragraphs.

-Sleight of hand-refusing a marriage proposal.

-What is more beautiful and poetic than the child's idea of icewater gone to sleep."

-A bankrupt was condoled with the other day for his embarrassment. States. This bill levies a tax on the "Oh, I'm not embarrassed at all.". spirits sold, and it is proposed that said he, "its my creditors that are the money thus raised shall go to the embarrassed." public school fund. As for myself, I

-Distinguished divine (to recent convert): "We propose to baptize you by the Turkish bath method. It is really the only means to scrub your years of sin out of you."

-An honest Hibernian, in recommending a cow, said she would give which protects crime and destroys life | milk year after year without having calves. "Because," said he, "it runs and property by the wholesale. The in the brade; for she came of a cow gether, and thus protect society from that never had a calf."

-A courtly negro recently sent a said from the pulpit a few Sabbaths reply to an invitation, in which he since, that I hoped to see the day regretted that "circumstances repugnant to his acquiesence would prevent lina a stringent prohibitory law that his acceptance to the invite."

-A henpecked husband said in exsell ardent spirits, and I repeat the tenuation of his wife's raids upon his wish with emphasis. I do not want scalp: "You see, she takes her own to see all the men now engaged in this hair off so easily, she doesn't know business put in the penitentiary, for how it hurts to have mine pulled I believe that there are good men, out."—Kingston Freeman. and even Christian men, who make

and sell liquor, though they surely have two sofas in the parlor. But you would not offend a pair of lovers if their business; but I hope to see the you were to take all the furniture outday when public sentiment will be so of the parlor—save a big rockingenlightened on this subject that no chair. -" Och, thin, but it's yourself traffic, and when the business will be

knows how to speak the words of recognized as disreputable and crimi-God; shure, we never knew what sin was till ye came amongst us," said an enthusiastic Irish woman to an eloquent revivalist. -"I will consent to all you desire."

said a young lady to her lover, "on will guage the extent and cost of the condition that you will give what you have not, what you never can have, this will serve to enlighten the minds and yet what you can give me." What as to the enormity of this evil, and prepare them to favor a prohibitory did she ask for? A husband. -A teacher asked one of her class

what was the first line of the piece of It is stated in Virginia that the evenue realized is far less than it poetry which described Daniel's feelwould be but for the frauds practiced lings on being cast into the lion's den. by the liquor sellers, and this sug- The youngster was posted. Thereat gests another evil of the liquor traffic, the boy exclaimed, hurriedly: "I the evasion or violation of the law. know, Miss, it was, "Good-bye, sweet-There is not a grogseller in Raleigh heart, good-bye."-N. O. Times. who does not violate the law forbid-

-The superintendent approached a youth of color, who was present for The whole license system I believe the first time in Sunday school, and to be an abomination in the sight of inquired his name, for the purpose of God, and should be in the sight of placing it on the roll. The good man tried in vain to preserve his gravity when the answer was returned. "Well, massa calls me Cap'n, but my maiden name is Moses."

-"Have you seen My Son," asked a young lady of a young gentleman the other evening at a social gather-"Your son?" exclaimed the youth. "Why! I—I thought—you -you-you" and he fainted. The usual restoratives were applied, and he was relieved when told that the lady had reference to the play of My Son at one of the theatres.

-"What!" said a young lady to a sister companion, "you are not going in the Unique Perfumes made by Dr. to marry that tall, lean, slender, con-Price. It is from these rich blossoms sumptive-stricken fellow, are you?" that Dr. Price'e Perfumes obtain their "Yes, she is," volunteered the young peculiar sweetness and floral charac-lady's little brother, looking up from ter. His Floral Riches, Pet Rose, his broken cart wheel; "she's going to marry him and use him for a carpet-stretcher." The boy and the cart wheel passed out through the same

-"What," the young man asked when the latter protested that the Bi- the woman who was waiting for him ble plainly said, "There's a time to to ask for his hat-"what do I put dauce." "Yes, dar am a time to dance," you in mind of?" "A French clock," said the dark divine, "and it's when a she said, softly. And pretty soon he boy gets a whippin' for gwine to a arose and went on his way. The next morning he called upon an eminent horologist and asked him what was Vanilla.—Steele & Price annually the distinguished trait of a French clock. The horologist said, "Why, it Price's Extract of Vanilla, more of the never goes." And the young man was sorely cast down, and he grieved, and told no man of his hurt.

HEALTH PROMOTED.—Health is promoted by good and appropriate food. Such can only be had by using in preparing it, articles known to be free from poisonous adulterations, such as Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, which eminent chemists endorse as being perfectly pure and wholesome.

Common sense. For all cases of Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

THE RIDINGS OF THE JURGES.—It is now settled that the Judge of the 1st District will ride the 2nd, and so in regular order to the Judge of the 9th District who rides the first. One Judge can only ride the same District once in four years.

Efface Your Stamps.—As already stated, the latest regulations from Commissioner Raum, of the Internal Revenue Department, require that all stamps used in business in payment of the revenue tax shall be effectually effaced. The ordinary mutilation is not regarded as sufficient, and the requirements are that they shall be so destroyed as to prevent the possibility of their being of any service again. The revenue officers are now, or soon will be, passing around, to see that the new regulations are enforced, and it would be well for our mercuants and retail dealers to look well to the empty cigar boxes, etc., and thereby save trouble and possibly expense.

Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, Secretary of War under President Davis, according to a London correspondent, occupies an elegant suite of law chambers and has alpractice which yields him \$150,000 annually, for which reason he would decline a judgeship which only yields \$25,000. Mr. Benjamin is represented as saying that he could easily secure a seat in the House of Commons, several constituencies giving him flattering invitations to rep- ing of causes from one county resent them, but he has no desire to another except where the ends go into Parliament for the same reason that he would decline a judgeship reading. —it involves too many sacrifices. Mr. Benjamin has a house in Paris and althere.

-Here is the biggest sensational item of the day. We copy from the Newbern Nut Shell: On the night of be engrossed. the 15th inst. Mr. John H. Wise was returning from this city, where he had been to make some purchases, to his North side of Neuse river, and when about one mile from his home he saw a ball of fire, about twenty-two inches in diameter, rise to a distance of some forty feet, from an old vault, and ascend the creek, just ahead of his boat. After proceeding about half a mile the ball of fire changed its course and came directly towards Mr. Wise, then again changing its perambulations and following the course of the county road, it went in the direction of Mr. Wise's house, hovered in the air a few moments, when a large meteor descended from the heavens and pierced which both disappeared. Mr. Wise and an honest, respectable colored man, who was with him, were both so terribly frightened, they state, that they could feel their hair rise. Mr. Wise, we learn, is a pious, trustworthy man, highly esteemed and noted heretofore for his lack of superstition, and yet he solemnly avers that his account of the ball of fire is truthful.

SCHEMES OF COUNTERFEITING.—The amount of counterfeit coin in circulation in the United States is said to be \$2,000,000, besides the great number of genuine pieces made fraudulent by the removal of part of the metal. Wholly spurious coins are almost always lighter than the good ones, but an exception; described by the Scientific American, is a \$5 piece made of gold and silver, and really costing the counterfeiter \$3.40 each. Various ingenius modes are used in stealing gold from coins. The most common is "sweating," which is done by using the coin as the anode in an electroplating bath, the gold being abstractworth of gold can be taken in that way from a double eagle, without making a difference that is readily detected except by weight. A less scientific plan is to file the smooth parts of the surface, and reburnish the spots. The most extensive fraud is "splitting." The operator saws the coin through neatly, gonges out the center until only a thin shell is left, substitutes a base metal, and joins the edge and plugs of lead put in.

Shelby. would reduce the salaries of clerks of

THE LEGISLATURE.

The following is a summary of the most important bills introduced and the bill, on the ground that it only passed by the Legislature during the took away clerk's fees on instruments nast week. The bill to allow the foremen of grand juries to administer oaths to witnesses before them; passed both Houses. This is a good measure, in the law required to be put on the term in the second district, the Judge passed its readings. of that to hold the one in the third and so on in succession.

Petitions and resolutions were introduced by the following Senators: By Mr. Alexander, a bill to make conductors of railroad trains and station agents conservators of the

Mr. Redwine, a bill to prevent frivolous prosecution.

Mr. Graham, to regulate the sale the carrying of concealed weapons a of liquor in this State.

Mr. Waddell, a bill with a memorial to establish a new county, to be called Vance, composed of portions of Johnston, Sampson and Wayne.

Rowan county, praying for a pension nation of the intent of the law in this ted States. law for the benefit of disabled Con- respect. federate soldiers.

Also, a petition asking that some steps be taken for the redemption of the N. C. Railroad construction bonds at maturity.

Also, a bill to raise revenue for the the bill do pass. use of the public schools from the sale of liquor.

Mr. King, a bill to repeal the Agricultural lien law. SENATE.—Mr. Redwine, to prohibit

the carrying of concealed weapons. S. B. 50, to prohibit the removjustice require it. Passed its second this State be altered as follows:

ways spends his summer vacations styled Inferior Courts. An animated said section, the word "whipping." debate ensued upon this bill, parti- Amendment by the committee: cipated in by a number of Senators. The bill was put upon its second and final reading and passed; ordered to no female shall be punished by whip-

S. B. 43, in regard to the seduction of women. Provides that any person seducing a woman, under the promhome on Smith Creek, about twenty- ise of marriage, shall be guilty of a seven miles below Newbern, on the misdemeanor, and shall be fined not less than \$50, and imprisoned in the

Penitentiary not less than three years. Mr. Leach asked to be excused voting on the final reading of the bill on the ground that he was in favor of fine and imprisonment in jail, at the discretion of the judge, but opposed to confinement in the penitentiarythat this would encourage perjury among the less scrupulous of both races, that he had sought to have stricken out the infamous part

of the punishment, and failed. The bill then passed its final reading by a vote of 29 to 8, ordered to the ball of fire to the very centre, after be engrossed and sent to the House of Representatives.

> The following measures were in troduced in the House:

By Mr. Ardery, to tax non-resident merchants and drummers in the counties of the State.

By Mr. Leatherwood, to secure the sending of notifications to Justice of the Peace, road overseers committeeby the sheriff.

By Mr. Cobb to remove obstructions to the passage of fish, and to provide fish ways.

of township constables by the people Whipping is extremely cruel, and on the first Thursday in August next, very unusual, except among savages. and bienially thereafter, the election to be held in the manner prescribed ian land, and such a punishment is for that of members of the General by the Judiciary committee that each when upon earth. township elect its own constable. It was adopted and the bill so amended, passed its readings.

H. B., 104, to prevent desecration of the Sabbath. The loading or the unloading of freight trains, or the run-U.S. mails or in cases of necessity, is made a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$500 for each offense, to be demanded in each county and for each offense. An amendment was offered defining the time to be between sunrise and sunset on Sunday. This amendment was adopted and the bill passed its readings.

H. B., 26, to amend chap. 161, laws. of 1876-'77, in regard to probate of deeds and conveyances and privy exparts again. The ring of the coin is aminations of married women, so that destroyed and the weight lessened, no seal of the court shall be necessary Sometimes holes are bored into the on papers taken in the same county as the parties hold residence. An animated discussion on the province and Newsfor a term of years. Mr. Hussey - Rev. A. L. Stough, of the Baptist | merits of the bill ensued upon its | is one of the best writers in the State

unjustly, and move that the matter be postponed. Lost. Mr. Cobb favored registered in the counties where they were made. Mr. Cooke also favored. saving the seal was by inadvertence

and will be a great saving in the time papers, which were also probated. of the Solicitor of the Superior and Mr. Cobb and Mr. Cooke again urged Inferior Courts. The bill also passed the immediate passage of the bill, the which provides for the Courts in the latter saying that it was particularly various districts being held in nu-desirable at this time of the year, merical succession by the judges, be- when the great number of such inginning at the Spring Term. The struments were made. The motion Judge of the first district to hold that to refer was withdrawn and the bill

House.—H. B. 15, in regard to term of the Superior Court in Union county, changing its time, passed its

act concerning official bonds to be given by sheriffs. By Mr. Covington, for the more effectual punishment of horse stealing.

By Mr. Davis, of Catawba, to make

misdemeanor. H. B. 187, declaring the right of clerks of Inferior Courts to take probate of deeds to be registered and privy examinations of married women. Mr. Henderson, from citizens of passed its readings. It is an expla-

> BILL IN RELATION TO PUNISHMENTS. The Judiciary Committee have considered this bill, and a majority propose the enclosed amendment, and with the amendment recommend that COOKE.

Chairm'n of Com. A Bill Entitled an Act to Alter the Relation to Punishments.

Section 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact (threefifths of the whole representation in each House of the General Assembly of concurring.) that the Constitution of

Amend Section one of Article nine, Point as early as the 19th of June. S. B. 34, to establish courts infe-by inserting between the words, "la rior to the Supreme Court, to be bor" and "fines" in the third line of

> Amend by adding at the end of the section the words: "Provided that ping."

> MINORITY REPORT.—The minority of your committee on the Judiciary have carefully considered House Bill No the whipping post in the State of North Carolina, and are unable to concur in the report of the majority recommending "that said bill do pass," for the following reasons, viz:

1st. They are of opinion that civilization should always go forward and never backwards; that our good old State would reflect no credit upon herself by adopting a custom slowly dying out even in savage Tartary.

2d. They are of opinion that whipping is degrading, not only to the person who receives it, by causing mission to inquire to what extent mahim to entirely lose his self-respect, and thus prevent his reformation, but labor in general production and manalso, that it has a demoralizing and brutalizing effect on all who witness it.

3d. The lash is peculiarly adapted to the slave, and they are opposed to having it laid upon the shoulders of a free American citizen.

4th. Our constitution provides that "Justice shall be administered with mercy," and they think the revival of men by mail instead of by message this relic of the days of the Inquisition totally subverts that principle of the Constitution.

5th. Section 14 of the Bill of Rights provides that "cruel or unusual pun-H. B., 32' to authorize the election ishments" shall not be inflicted.-

6th. We profess to live in a Christcontrary to the spirit of gentleness Assembly. A substitute was offered and love, which our Saviour taught

7th. It is highly inexpedient and detrimental to the material interest of North Carolina, as it would put an effectual stop to all the convict labor of the State by cutting off the source ed from it and deposited on another ning of any trains save for carrying and thus at one blow destroy all the works of internal improvement now going on in our midst.

For these and innumerable other good and sufficient reasons, the minority of your committee on the Judiciary, earnestly beg that such a foul blot may never again stain the fair escutcheon of the "Good Old North WM. E. CLARKE.

> R. M. NORMENT, J. S. BLAISDELL, Minority of Committee.

- Messrs. John B. Hussey and Geo. B. Jordan have leased the Raleigh church, has a theological school in reading. Mr. Clark opposed it as it and will make a good paper.—Raleigh sity, next June, before the Graduat-

the Superier Courts very largely and Col. Steele's West Point Cadetship

Col. Steele, our worthy representative in Congress, has addressed the following letter to the Charlotte Ob- D. Cowles, of Ashe county, son of server, which we copy for the information of those of our young men who may feel called upon to prepare themselves for service under the stars and stripes: -

the military academy at West Point, from the sixth district of North Carolina, which I am entitled, as the representative, to fill. After full consideration, I have determined to appoint are still covered with ice, and for sevthe young man who shall be found, by a committee of examination, to be most proficient in the requisite studies, and who possesses, also, the essential physical characteristics. However well versed a young man may be in the required studies he cannot en-ter the academy unless he is free from all kinds was stopped altogether."

Of prime quality bought in any quantity, for cash on delivery, free of brokerage, com missions, or storage expense by bodily deformity, and is of sound con-By Mr. Brown of Mecklenburg, an stitution. The committee of examination will be announced by me here-

The cadet must be "between 17 and 22 years of age, at least 5 feet in height and free from any infectious or immoral disorders, and generally from any deformity, disease or infirmity which may render them unfit for military service." They must be well versed in reading, writing, including orthography, and in arithmetic an have a knowledge of the elements of English grammar, of descriptive gecountry and of the history of the Uni-

Any young man desiring to mak application for the place, can write to me, directed to Washington until the 1st of March, and after that time, to vast banks of ice which were still ly-Rockingham, and I will endeavor to ing there in as soud a state as when send him a copy of the circular of the War Department, which will fully explain the ordeal to which he will be that the ico in a meadow of four or subjected.

men of the district, you will oblige Constitution of North Carolina in me by publishing this communication, and requesting all the other covered to this depth. An important newspapers within its bounds to copy and much traveled road up the river Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, WALTER L. STEELE. P. S.—The competitive examination will take place in Charlotte on Wed- sixteen miles around to get seven nesday, the 4th of April, and the suc- miles through. cessful competitor must be at West

Congress.

passed a bill to restrict the immigra- North Caroling, as to excite a great tion of Chinese. It is doubtful about deal of remark among the inhabitants. its passing the Senate.

a vote of five against four, decided felt there before, but it was never to recomend a reduction of the tax on known to continue so long. There 89, in regard to the establishment of tobacco from the present rate 24 has been comparatively little snow cents per pound, to 20 cents. It was this winter, but a good deal of rain, a provision to admit free of custom fact of itself would have stopped all duty all licories pace and licorice rolls | navigation, even without the additionthese articles being imported almost al difficulty of the ice gorges along wholly for use in the manufacture of the streams. plug tobacco.

Mr. Davis of Illinois, presented to the Senate a memorial signed by 3,190 persons, representing sixteen States, praying the establishment of a bureau to collect statistics in regard to and have special charge of labor interests and the apointment of a special comchinery has taken the place of manual server.

Gov. Vance's Resignation.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Raleigh Jan. 28 1879.

of North Carolina: Having received official information Congress of the United States from the State of North Carolina for the heart is so full, for this last and great- sive an anti-Republican. est expression of the confidence of my a feeling fills me with grateful pride, and to deserve it shall constitute the sole aim of the remaining years of my existence, and to which all that I have and am shall be sacredly dedicated.

With earnest wishes for the health and happiness of each individual member of your honorable bodies, and with fervent prayers for the prosperity and honor of our native land, I am, gentlemen.

Most respectfully and traly, Your friend and fellow-citizen, ZEBULON BAIRD VANCE.

- Hon. A. G. Thurman of Ohio, has accepted an invitation to deliver the Annual Address at the N. C. UniverSomething About the Cold in Western North Carolina.

Our reporter vesterday met Mr. A any cold weather up in his country. Mr. Cowles is a merchant and lives Dear Sir :- There is a vacancy in about half way between Jefferson and Boone. "Yes," he said, in reply to the inquiry, we have experienced a little rough weather this winter. The roads eral weeks traveling was an impossibility. The people could not get to the mills, and if they could have gotten there it would have been no ad- OILS SASSAFRAS vantage, for the mills were complete-Mr. Cowles then went on to say that there has been ice gorges in New River, which were suggestive of scenes in Greenland. The stream was first frozen over with ice several inches thick; this would be broken and forced down the river by the current and freshet. Many of the trees along the banks of the stream had been barked and otherwise injured to such an exsaid that many fish in the stream had Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., NY. been killed by being mashed between the ice. The meadows and low places along the stream were covered with the bank was first formed. He said five acres, near his house, was from For the information of the young four to five feet thick-up to the top of the fence: that the whole area was was so blocked up that it could not be traveled for a month, even on horse back; the mail carrier had to travel

> Mr. Cowles described the sound of the breaking of one of these ice gorges as similar to that of thunder: it could be heard for miles around.

Such occurrences are so unusua The House of Representatives has even in this, the coldest region of The weather they have experienced The Senate Finance Committee by was probably no colder than has been also decided to add to the House bill which froze as soon as it fell, and this

> Mr. Cowles didn't seem to think that what he had told the reporter, in SAW AND GRIST MILLS, reply to the numerous questions, was anything very remarkable, but by the time he had concluded, the young man drew his threadbare garments close about him, and wished for a friend who would be kind enough to lend him an overcoat.—Charlotte Ob-

> > Governors' Salaries.

We have put our ourselves to the trouble to ascertain the salaries of the Governors of some of the States. Alabama pays \$3,000, Connecticut To The Honorable, the General Assembly \$2,000, Iowa \$3,000, Kansas \$3,000, Maine \$2,500, Michigan \$1,000, Minnesota \$3,000, Nebraska \$2,500, New of my election as a Senator in the Hampshire \$1,000, Oregon \$1,500, South Carolina \$3,500, Vermont \$1,term commencing on the 4th of March | 000, West Virginia \$2,700, Arkansas next, I hereby tender my resignation | \$3,000, Georgia, most prosperous of as Governor of this State to take effect | Southern States, pays \$4,600. Illion Wednesday the 5th day of Februa- nois, with three times the wealth and ry, 1879. In thus surrendering into population of North Carolina, pays your hands the great trust which was but \$6,000. Missouri, double as large Carolina in 1876, in order to accept its three and a quarter million people, another to which their Representa- pays but \$4,000. New York, worth tives have thought it proper to trans- twenty times as much as North Carofer me, I deem it not unbecoming to lina, and with a population considerasay that I find it impossible adequate- bly over five million, can afford to ly to express the thanks of which my pay \$10,000, even though it be exces- NAT. PUB. CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

If North Carolina should pay its countrymen. To have inspired such Governor \$3,000 and furnish him a home, it will be doing as well in proportion, as the most of the large and prosperous States, and be giving all that it can afford, considering it owes over twenty-seven million dollars. Of course, if the Governor receives but \$3,000, it cannot be expected that other officials should? receive more than two-thirds as much. It is not "so nominated in the bond."—Star.

> While cotton has not paid 5 per cent in the South, wool has paid 60 per cent. to the grower. Mr. A. J Heath, of Johnson county, writes that a 400 pound bale of cotton netted him \$30, while a 400 pound bale of wool brought him \$100 and didn't cost near so much to raise it. The

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- A lodge of colored Masons has has been organized in this place. = Cver 1,200 bales of cotton was shipped from Monroe last week. -

-Mr. Horn, of the firm of Ingram & Horn, of Lilesville, is now a cotton buyer in Monroe.

numbers—some fifteen or twenty reg- than the bottom?" "Does a fly-wheel place for future operations; and with istered at the Stewart House during at the end of a shaft ten feet long the avowed intention of settling, arthe past week.

-Our young friend Claudius With erspoon has accepted a situation, and now holds forth in the hardware establishment of Mr. Jno. D. Stewart. _D. J. Carter, Esq., the wide-awake

editor of the Lancaster Ledger, was in town to-day. We acknowledge a pleasant visit from him. -The auction of Mr. Handford's goods has been going on for the past

-Mr. Hart, one of Monroe's excel

Mr. Jno. P. Little. you love the stars?" A reply in the affirmative is given, whereupon he

mildly suggests: "I wish I was a

star;" and after this smooth sailing. -Mr. M. L. Doty, a first-class pain-Wadesboro, who was employed, in the Esq. early part of last year, in the coach shops of Mr. E. M. Griffin, has returned to the employ of that gentleman and is turning out some excellent

work. who robbed the house, by a man have yet been discovered.

week? Talk no more about North ern weeklies that can be had a year therefore dear at one dollar. Take our readers. the Enquirer and keep yourself posted. You will find you get the worth of your money four-fold.

-The time is near at hand for the sending of valentines, and a few cents invested in these highly embellished and elaborately constructed missives, can bring joy and gladness of heart to the flattered recipient, while at the same time these souls can be made fighting mad by the judicious invest- Simpson has been appointed in his ment of two or three cents. Frank stead. We learn that Mr. Simpson's Wolfe keeps them at the post office

Corron sales for the week, 410 bales at 61 to 83 cents.

. Moving Away.—We regret to learn that Rev. J. E. King intends moving to Lancaster C. H. Mr. King is a good man and a capital preacher, and will make friends wherever he goes.

had the opportunity of welcoming as Negro Head Depot. some new housekeepers to her midst this week, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ashcraft having moved into the house recently put up by Mr. Fitzgerald.

For Sale—We learn that Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church for the Sheriff to perform, and one have a nice quilt for sale. Any of these newly married people who are the necessity of doing. Every one preparing for house-keeping, would should be prompt in settling their do well to buy it. Call on Mrs. taxes, as by the taxes our government

Sapp, of Lancaster county, left with lished, that the Sheriff is preparing us a few days ago the largest turnin another one for April sales day, and that we have noticed reported this those who have not paid, and whose season. It was of the "seven top" variety, and weighed 11 pounds. Wil- lished, will do well to come forward cox & Gibbs' guano was used.

IT WILL BE APPRECIATED.—If you owe anything to the Enquirer office you will never find a time when it would be more appreciated than right now. Remember that it will take sev- calls, then he is forced to sell. eral hundred subscriptions to pay for that new press.

ter Ehringhaus, of the Indepo Order of Odd Fellows in North Caro- vigor and some force upon the legs on the floor looking as innocent as a dent of this State and resides in the State of lina, made an official visit to Stone of the contestants, producing for the new moon. Tall man doubles up and that she has an interest in the land sought to wall Lodge of this place on last Tues- time being a lively sensation, and passes in limb by limb through tran- be sold, and that ordinary service cannot be day night and made a very fine and edifying address. He represents which it is indulged, must be consider- resistance, is quietly elevated and Court: That publication be made in TRE

illness, Rev. J. H. Guinn was unable services of some able-bodied man to drawn against door and chairs placed Monroe, N. C., on the third Monday after to preach on last Sabbath. His pul- "do up" the job in a more sensible pit was filled at the evening service and correct manner, and we feel by Rev. R. A. Miller. Should the assured that their relish for this kind weather be favorable, Mr. Guinn ex- of fun could soon be satisfied. pects to preach to-morrow, although he has not entirely recovered his Up jumped the "devil" all in a rage,

Two Important Events. A young Legislator representing a county in this section of the State, wrote to a friend in this place on the a ed to the Senate, and I am the happy

Knotty Questions.

The scientific portion of the poputheir brains for the past few days over his averred determination of a change these questions: "Does the top part of base, and informed her also that -"Der drummer" abounds in large of a wagon wheel really move faster Monroe was his objective point and crank at the other end, than if the evening of the 30th ult., and took shaft were only five feet, and if so, lodging at Rev. T. W. Kendall's board why?" "Can fifty cents be multi-ing house, where he remained over plied by fifty cents, and if so what is night; and without any evidence on the quotient?"

M. E. Bivens.

Our New Press.

That long-talked of power press has -We learn that Mr. R. S. Huntley for this week has been printed off on still remains at Mr. Kendall's, await- 000 acres were planted, less by 300,recovered the shot gun that was sto- it. We are sure our readers will no- ing the return of her truant liege- 000 acres than the year previous; yet len from his house on the 4th ult., it tice a marked improvement in our lord, who will return on this evening's the product evinces, probably on achaving been bought from the negro living near Camden, S. C. Neither is no more neatly printed paper in he having been arrested at Rocking- an increase of 30,000,000 busnels. the negro or any of the other articles | North Carolina than the Enquiren is now, and a few weeks' use of the press -Who ever saw a prettier news- will enable us to make still further paper than the Monroe Exquire is this improvement. As we stated last week, we intend to spare neither pains or man is certainly devoid of honor and for one dollar. They don't give you expense to make the Exquiren not any county or State news, and are only a neat paper, but one of profit to

Our press was made by the Cincinnati Type Foundry Co.

Postal Matters.

Mr. E. J. Bivens, former postmas ter at Richardson's Creek, having resigned some weeks ago, on the petition of those interested Mr. W. B. commission has already been received, and the office will be re-opened during the coming week.

The postoffice at Jenkins's Store having been discontinued some months ago, that section is now somewhat destitute of mail facilities. We learn an office at the residence of Mr. Wm. Gardner, in the same neighborhood, which will take the place of the for-New Housekerpers.— Houstonville mer office, though it will be known pilfered.

Land Sales for Taxes.

In the ENQUIRER will be found long list of lands advertised for sale by ex-Sheriff Griffin, for taxes due thereon. This is an unpleasant duty that he should by no means be put to is supported and by the government protection is afforded to all. We learn A HUGE VEGETABLE Mr. R. H. that in addition to the list now pubnames are not in the list now pubat once and settle, and thereby save the cost of advertising and selling-The Sheriff gives a heavy bond for the faithful collection of taxes, and he is compelled to perform his duty, and if the tax-payers don't respond to his

Some of the bloods of the town such decided fondness for this exhil-HAS BEEN SICK.—Owing to severe erating amusement, they procure the

To get two lines to fill out this page. tion.

Deserted His Wife.

Mr. Bordeaux was a bad representative of the "art preservative"—and "sansage grinder" of Wilmington, day of Gov. Vance's election to the N.C., where he has been engaged, for Senate, saying: "Gov. Vance is elect- the past four months in this latter occupation, but without amassing any father of a newly born boy. Rejoice great amount of wealth;—in fact business becoming "flat," he decided to abandon his work in the "city by the sea," and seek a new field of labor. Accordingly, after packing his goods lation of Monroe have been muddling and chattels, he expressed to bis wife require more force to turn it by a rived here with his better-half on the his part of his determination to renew

his travels, took French leave on the following morning, on the eastern At the residence of the bride's bound train, "jumping" his hash billmother, Mrs. Sarah Marsh, in Lane's and carrying with him the aforementwo days. Goods usually selling very Creek Township, on the 22d inst., by tioned goods and chattels, which had Rev. J. L. Bennett, Mr. Thomas C. remained in the depot during the BIVENS and Miss Mary D. Marsh night, and leaving his wife without a Monday, where he has the contract The following ladies and gentlemen dime with which to defray expenses. or erecting a fine dwelling house for were in attendance: Mr. G. M. Mc- She sadly bewails her situation, and all they bring. As Spring advances Bride and Miss S. C. Ashcraft, Mr. asserts that nothing has ever hereto--This is the way the timid youths J. W. Ashcraft and Miss M. L. Dos- fore occurred to mar the happiness of of the town approach that terribly ir- ter, Mr. J. W. Bivens and Miss M. J. their domestic felicity—that he has alreproachable subject. Says he: "Do Greene, Mr. J. E. Ashcraft and Miss ways appeared an affectionate husband, and she can scarcely realize the gallon for butter milk. Also, by Rev. R. A. Miller, on the fact of his desertion. Her maiden 29th ult., Mr. Sam'l. E. Belk, of Lan- name was Annie Underwood, and caster courty, S. C., to Miss MARY I. she has been married to Bordeaux ter, and a very clever gentleman from Medin, daughter of Ervin I. Medlin, about twelve months. Was raised near Charlotte, but has no near relatives upon whom she can call for as-

of this place, to whom she applied for bushels in 1870 to 42.-000.000

legal assistance. Of the responsibility or character of the parties, we know nothing; but the all feelings of human sympathy to thus desert a woman in a strange place, without money or friends; and justly deserves severe legal punishment and the merited contempt of the whole

A Night's Adventure.

A few mornings since one of our rominent attorneys at law, who owns a little black-and-tan, went to his office as usual, and on attempting to open the door, found that there was some serious obstruction on the inside. On getting inside he found some one had been there who had not entered in the scriptural way, but had climbed up some other way, as a thief and robber. His fine mahogany and counsel. But she has ceased from her labors; table was placed against the door, with chairs on and around it, and that an effort is being made to open things stirred around generally, making an impression on his confused mind that his private papers and money drawer had been ransacked and

We did not learn whether he said anything ugly, but if he did not we presume it was because he remembered a certain command, or was conscious that he could not do the

subject justice. Since-writing the above we obtained the annexed from one who knows:

Late in the night preceding the discovery mentioned above, a quiet sleeper was aroused from his peaceful slumbers by disagreeable noises, bumps and thumps which he could not locate or explain, and as they continued to increase, his disturbed vision suggested escaped goats or other appendages of the Odd Fellows' hall overhead. Further slumbers being out of the question, disturbed sleeper calls for tall neighbor to help investi- State of North Carolina. gate. With light in hand they proceed to reconnoitre and soon they hear sounds, but this time resembling the whining of a poor dog in distress. which were repeated at short intervals. Suspicion soon centered on attorney's office. No key in their possession would open door. The transom over door is noticed and inspectgage in the invigorating sport of that ed. A large box and chairs are to one Alfred R. Moore on Real Estate situjacket"—the weapons used being placed near door. Tall man climbs Fraternity Address.—Grand Mes-cow-hides or horse-whips, which are up and cautiously peeps in. Small from the affidavit of Wm. M. Cook, Agent cow-hides or horse-whips, which are black and tan is discovered setting for Plaintiff, that Cornelia E. Moore, one of the Defendants in this action, is a non-resisom, and drops inside attorney's of-fice. Little black and tan making no. It is, therefore, upon motion of T. D. Mcwhich, judging from the frequency in fice. Little black and tan making no Cauley, Attorney for Plaintiff, ordered by the Stonewall as being one of the most ed by the b'hoys a healthy exercise. We passed through opening to disturbed Monnoe Enquirem, a newspaper published sleeper outside. Tall man is now in- in the Town of Monroe, N. C., for six successions weeks notifying the Defendent Corp. side attorney's office with door locked and key elsewhere. Disturbed sleeper suggests table and chairs. Table is County at the Court House in the Town of

Monroe Produce Market. Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, deal-

ens in General Merchandise and Country Produce.) January 31, 1879. — Flour from wagons, market quiet at \$2.75a\$2.85; Corn in demand at 55a60 cts; Meal in demand at 55a60 cts; Peas market quiet at 50a55 cts; Oats in demand at 3840 cts: Irish Potatoes but few offering at 40a50 cts; Sweet Potatoes guiet at 25 to 30 cts; Western Bacon from stores, market excited at 51 a61 cts; Country Bacon and Lard none offering; Lard from stores 10cts Fresh Beef from wagons 3a4 cts, by the quarter; Fresh pork from wagons 4a5 cts. by the hog; Butter, no demand at 10 cts; Chickens, ready sale at 10a 12 lets: Eggs in demand at 10a12 lets; Bees Wax in demand at 20 to 21 cts; rallow dull at 61 cts. Feathers, live Geese, prime, at 35 cts; Dried Apples 2 peeled, 21a3 cts; DriedPeaches, 31a4 cts; Dry Hides, 9 cts; Green Hides 41 cts; Wool, tub washed, 30 cts; Wool unwashed, 20 cts.

New Milk Wagos.—Mr. W. J. Willoughby informs us that he will very soon start a milk wagon, probably by one teaspoonful of this Sods, used with sour milk, the 10th or 11th instant. We have no doubt that both wagons will sell the prices will be lower and more will be consumed. In fact Mr. W. proposes to start at 25 cents per gallon for sweet milk and 15 cents per

The report of the De artment of Agriculture for last year, lately published, may be said to be encouraging to farmers and the community at large. The yield of wheat is very strangely omitted, owing, doubtless, The above is the substance of the to the non-receipt of full returns. been received and the Exquirer for story told by Mrs. Bordeaux, who Corn shows well. Last year 51,000 print. We flatter ourselves that there train under escort of Sheriff Hasty, count of improved methods of tillage, ham at the instance of Attorney Vann, Barley augmented from 15.000.00

On the 28th of January, 1879, in the Village of gently as sinks the setting sun, passod over the river, and went home to live forever with God and the angels. This we say from her living, her dying, and upon the testimony of God's word. Her living God's commandments; her dying testimony though uttered with feeble voice, yet with unwa vering faith, was, "I know there is a crown in Heaven for me," and the testimony of God's holy word nen, him will I confess also before my Father She has left an aged mother, a loving husband, four promising children, and many friends. The sainted mother has lost an affectionate daughter. was a child of the covenant, reared by plous parents acknowledging her baptismal yows at the proper

IN MEMORIANI.

Ladies' Working Society, the objects of which she lelighted as much as her feeble health and domes e duties would permit to advance, both by deed t werejoice that her work shall follow her-fo ow in precept, in prayer, in example, and in influ early, long before the shadows of evening had gathered around her pathway! We must bow to the divine will. What we know not now, we shall

Bereaved, weep not. Your loved one, though taken from you, is not lost; but has gone to dwell in the house of many mansions, prepared by our orable Redeemer. And now we will think her "In that pure home of tearless joy, Where earth's parted friends shall meet, With smiles of love that never fade, And blessedness complete."

ÆF Laucaster Ledger please copy. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Everybody

auch better and just as cheap as the a splendid article just received at Wolfe's Confectionery.

ONION SETTS

TEN BUSHELS ONION SETS for sale at only 5 cts. a quart.

UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Amos Cook, Plaintiff, against

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

THIS IS AN ACTION FOR THE FORE- W. H. Simpson, Administrator of L.

that she has an interest in the land sought to

on and around it. Tall man mounts and passes through as before and safely rolls out to floor, to find that plaint will be taken pro confesso and heard little black and tan had left without exparte as to her.

task, they retire masters of the situa-and seal at office in Monroe, this 31st Janua-tion.

JAMES C. HUEY, ry, 1879.

JAMES C. HUEY, C.S. C.

This 24th Jan. 1879.

C. S. C.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CALL

STRAINED HONEY.



equals four teaspoonfuls of the best Baking

Powder, saving Twenty Times

its cost. See Package for valuable information. If the temporarial is too large and does not produce good results at first, use less afterwards. jan31,1879tf

PHERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE STCK Court House, in Mouroe, to take such action in re-ference to the building and the indebtedness of the they may deem proper. By order



-A LARGE LOT OF-

Plain Stick and Lump Candies! B. W. Deese, K. M. Deese et al.

olate and Vanilla Caramels, Bon Bons, Brandy and Wine Drops, Gum Drops, and Candied Pine Apple, Cocoa Nut Candies of several kinds

ALSO, FRUITS, AS FOLLOWS : ORANGES

> Apples, Figs,

Raisins,

$\mathbf{PICKLES}$.

STRAINED HONEY

(Something very nice.) Fresh lot of CANNED PEACHES, CORN, TOMA-IOES, OYSTERS, MACKEREL, &c., just received. Call at Wolfe's, whenever you need anything in

State of North Carolina

TNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. E. W. Liles and Wife, June,

against

D. J. Moore and others. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

TT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACtion of the Court that the Defendant, D. Moore, is a non-resident of this State, and resides in the State of Georgia; Lafayette Gallant and Miller Gallant are non-residents of this State: also Lafayette Alexander and Ophelia Alexander are non-residents of this are necessary parties to this proceeding: It is ordered, That publication of the Sumnons and of this Order be made in The published in the Town of Monroe, N. C., for dexander and Opbelia Alexander to be and

Monroe Enquirer, a weekly newspaper six successive weeks, notifying and com-manding the said Defendants, D. J. Moore Lafayette Gallant, Miller Gallant, Lafayette appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County in his office in Mouroe, N. C., within twenty days after the publication of this Order, and plead, answer or demur to the petition filed in this cause, or the petition will be heard exparte and judgment pro conesso be rendered as to them. Given under my hand on this 28th day of

JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C. State of North Carolina,

UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

G. Collins. Noah Collins, W. H. Collins and oth-

ers, Defendants. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

TAPPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT and to the satisfaction of this Court that Wm. H. Collins, one of the Defendants in the above-entitled cause of action, is a non-resident of the State of North Carolina, and that he is a proper and necessary party in the above-entitled action, which said action relates to a final settlement of the estate of Noah Collins, deceased, in this State and

It is, therefore, on motion of Attorneys for Plaintiff, ordered by the Court. That advertisement be made for six successive weeks in THE MONBOE ENQUIRER, a newspaper published weekly in the town of Monroe, notifying the said defendant of the pending of the settlement, and that unless he appear at the Court within twenty days after the service For Sale by a word of thanks. And now as our adventurers had accomplished their L.S. Husy, Clerk of the Superior Court petition which has been filed in this Court of Union County, have set my hand in said cause, the same will be taken expar-

Miscellaneous.

By virtue of a mortgage to me executed by C. D Riggins, on the 25th day of April, 1875, and duly reg istered, I will sell at the Court-house door in Mon

Monday, 3rd day March, next, Two Hundred and Eighteen Acres of Land lying in Union county, and adjoining the lands of Elias Harkness, James A. Fincher and others. Term Cash.

JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN.

CPRING SESSION OPENS ON THE

1st Monday in January. Board, \$8 Per Month.

Young men boarding themselves are furnished good, comfortable rooms at \$1 00 per mo. When two students occupy the same room, the case is fifty cents each. For other information, address the Princi-

TE WILL SELL, AT THE COURT House in Monroe, Union county, N. C., on the second Monday of February next, at auction to the highest bidder, 194 acres of Land, formerly belonging to Stevens & Cure- door in Monroe, for cash on the ton, lying in said county, on the waters of Waxhaw Creek. Said land was formerly the Homestead of Mrs. Julia T. Cureton, bounded by lands of David Hood Mrs. Jane Hood and others. Terms made known on day of R. M. MILLER,

T. G. CURETON, Assignees of Stevens & Cureton.

I the apprehension of a negro who goes by the name of Eli Johnston, Belden Boykin, and other aliases. He is about 21 years old weighs about 150 pounds; is slender built 'ginger cake" color. He says he was raised in Auson county, and claims to be a brick mason. He burglariously entered my dwelling house on the 7th inst., and took thererom a double-barreled shot gun, two pair boots one silver lever watch, two pocket books, \$2 in money, and various articles of ciothing. I would be glad if the public would be on the look out for thief, that he may be detected and punished. Too much stealing is going on now-a-days, and it is every honest man's duty to do what he can in

suppressing it. Jan16-31,4w R. S. HUNTLEY.

State of North Carolina UNION COUNTY.

SUPERIOR COURT.

J. O. Griffin, Administrator of C Deese, deceased,

Against

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

T APPEARING TO THE SATISFACkansas, Archibald Deese and J. M. Deese, deredupon motion of J. F. Payne, Esq. Attorney for Plaintiff, that publication of the summons be made in the Monroe Exquirer. weekly newspaper published in the town o Ionroe, N. C., for six successive weeks commanding the said Edmund Deese, Archi buld Deese and J. M. Deese, heirs-at-law of

C. Deese, deceased, to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the publication of this order, and plead, answer or demurr to the John Croxton. petition filed for a final account and seitle Geo King's Estate, ment of the estate of said C. Deese, or the Sarah McCain's land, 103 petition will be heard exparte and judgment | Sarah Nesbit's land, 130

ro confesso be rendered as to them. Given under my hand on this 10th day of JAMES C. HUEY, Clerk.

three gallons) passes through it at least once every half hour, to have the bile and other impurities strained or filtered from it. Bile is the natural purgative of the bowels, and if the Liver becomes torpid it is not separated from the blood, but carried through the veins to all parts of the system, and in trying to escape through the pores of the skin, causes it to turn yellow or a dirty brown color. The stomach becomes diseased, and Dyspepsin, Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Billousness, Jaundice, Chills, Malarial Fevers, Piles, Sick and Sour Stomach, and general debility follow. MERKHELL'S HERATINE, the great vegetable low. MERGHELL'S HEPATINE, the great vegetable discovery for torpidity, causes the Liver to throw off from one to two ounces of bile each time the

blood pusses through it, as long as there is an excess of bile; and the effect of even a few doses upon yellow complexion or a brown dirty looking skin, will astonish all who try it—they being the first symptoms to disappear. The cure of all billous diseases and Liver complaint is made certain by taking Herarine in accordance with directions. leadache is generally cured in twenty minutes, and no disease that arises from the Liver can exist

f a fair trial is given. SOLD AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR PILLS

The fatality of Consumption or Throat and

Opium, or Morphine treatment, which simply stu-pelies as the work of death goes on. \$10,000 will be paid if Opium or Morphine, or any preparation of Opium, Morphine or Prussic Acid, can be found in the Clore Flower Cough Syrup, which has cured people who are living to-day with but one remaining lung. No greater wrong can be done than to say that Consumption is incurable. The Grone Frowne Cough Syrup will cure it when all other means have failed. Also, Colds, Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Read the testimonials of the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, Gov. Smith and Ex-Gov. Frown of Ga., Hon. Geo. Peabody, as well as those of other remarkable cures in our book—free to all at the drug stores—and be convinced that if to all at the drug stores—and be convinced that if you wish to be cured you can be by taking the Glorn Flower Cough Syrup.

Take no Troches or Lozenges for Sore Throat, when you can get Glore Flower Syrup at same price. For sale by all Druggists

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Grave mistakes are made in the treatment of all diseases that arise from poison in the blood. Not one case of Scrofula, Syphilis, White Swelling, Ulcerous Sores and Skin Disease, in a thousand, is treated without the use of Mercury in some form. Mercury rots the bones, and the diseases it produces are worse than any other kind of blood or skin disease can be. Dr. Pringerton's Stillinger of a or Quern's Drilling is the only medicine upon which a hope of recovery from Scrofula, Syphilis and Mercurial diseases in all stages, can be reasonably founded, and that will cure Cancer. Sto,ooo will be paid by the proprietors if Mercury, or any ingredient not purely vegetable and harmless can be found in it.

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TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA LUNION COUNTY. ******

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

M. Little, Administrator T. G. Curlee, vs. C. N. Curlee et. al .- Order of Publication. T APPEARING TO THE SATISFACtion of the Court that the Defendant. Matilda Staten, is a non-resident of this state, and is a necessary party to this proeeding, It is ordered, that publication of the Summons and of this Order be made in THE MONROE ENQUIRER, a weekly newspaper published in the Town of Monroe, N. C., for six successive weeks, notifying and commanding the said Defendant, Matilda Staten, heir-at-law of T. G. Curlee, deceased, to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County at his office in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the publication of this order, and plead, answer or demur to the petition filed in this cause, or the petition will be heard ex parte and judgment pro confesso be rendered as to her.

JAMES C. HUEY, CI'L C.

January, 1879.

Given under my hand on this 25th day of

to the highest bidder, at the Court House

3d Day of March Next, the following tracts of land, lying in Union

County. Sold to satisfy taxes and costs due			
for the years 1875, 1	876, 187	7 and 187	8:
SANDY RIDGE TOWNSHIP.			
Name.	Acre.	Year.	Tax.
T N Lewis.	100	1877	5 94
C D Riggins,	191	. 46	3 17
A Gistancill,	317	1.46	9 00
J T Hunter.	395	1875	1 99
C D Riggins,	218		7 72
V T Starnes,	110		11 58
Martin Chapman,	100	1878	5 40
Julia McMurray,	550	46	30 88
James Moore,	455	44	20 31
J M Lisle.	250	1876	11 70
T N Lewis	100	46 (1)	4 68
Wesley Plyler,	28	j 46 :	4 14
W H Crump,	300	66 mi	17 85
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Isaac A Garland,	· 83 .	1875	$3\ 25$
Hugh Downing's la	nd 50	1876	± 3.08
W F Griffin,	70	46	4 98
A C Helms,	50	46	-4.95
James F Austin,	50	1877	2.76
Sarah T Benton,	166	, (()	4.32
A Clark Helms,	50	46 ,	4 63
Andy Hunneycutt	100		3 70
Margaret Lemond.	220		8 07
James B Mullis,	28	4.6	1 73
H W Black,	150	1878	5 40
Hugh Downing land	l 1475		$45\ 20$
		: 16	15 20
A Clark Helms, James Hood,	50	1 44	. 5 10
James Hood,	90		4 00
Robert N Mann.	61	16	3 34

Matthew Simpson, W H York, NEW SALEM TOWNSHIP.

Lindsay & Co... James Ramsay C N Curlee, Lindsay, SC, & Co.,

Lindsay & Austin, JACKSON TOWNSHIP. PB Craig & RT Mc-

Geo King's Estate. 3 10 6204 00

FW&WJMcCain & Plyler Heirs,

1876 oshua Lee G W McCain and arah Starnes, 4 03 1877 Martha Doster, W A Laney's lands, W Plyler's Heirs & G W McCain,

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LANES' CREEK TOWNSHIP. 3 E Austin, 157 Dorcas Harrell, B E Austin, iophrona Helms Smith, Guardian

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J Funderburk, I C Hamilton, M Harkey, Coley Osborn, Sarah Osborn. John H Pate. 8 20 Ruph Williams, Thomas Love,

T C Willoughby, DELINQUENTS AND DOUBLE TAXES, Rebecca Presley, ' Ned Davis, James F Austin. .. 7 35 Margaret Stevens. Valentine Starnes, E W Davis, .. W Tilman, Charles D Riggins, A G Stancill, Robert Simpson. Thomas Cureton, Arch Frew, Rebecca Preslev.

Milas Doster, 1 town lot J. W. GRIFFIN, Ex-SHERIFF of Union County.

The most successful farmer is the one who avails himself of every means to enrich his land from home resources, and allows nothing to go to waste which can be utilized for plant food. If success comes when refuse material is only partially utilized, how much greater the success when this refuse is so manipulated as to secure all its fertilizing properties in the mos available form, and in a condition best suited to the needs of the crop

PERTILIZERS FROM BONES are those most frequently attempted by farmers because of their known value for the majority of crops. Well made commercial superphosphates are found to be very efficient fertilizers, and farmers often seek to imitate them, but with indifferent success, always with inconvenience, and often with injury to person or implement, on account of lack of skill in the use of sulphuric acid employed to "cut' the bones with. Bones are composed of phosphate, and some carbonate of lime, and organic matter, the latter containing the valuable ingredient nitrogen. The phosphate of lime of bones consist mostly of one part o phosphoric acid united with three parts of lime, which, being insoluble in water, is not available to plants.— But this phosphoric acid is the most valuable of constituent of bones, and to make it available in the cheapest manner is the one problem of both manufacturer and farmer. .. The manufacturer does this by treating one hundred pounds of finely crushed bones with about fifty pounds of sulphuric acid. This acid combines chemically with a portion of the lime of the phosphate, leaving the phosphoric acid united in the proportion of one part, to one and two parts of lime, either of which is available to plants. Now, it is found that when bones—not treated with acid—are re duced to a fine powder, they are more available as plant-food than when in coarse lumps; and the finer they are, the better and quicker acting fertilizer they make. If a fertilizer, nearly or quite as valuable as the commercial article, can be made at home, without acid, it is certainly desirable.

HOW SHALL IT BE DONE? of stable manure or muck, the decom- the stove house had two large closets, posing action of the organic matter one in which to keep the sugar, lard, ticle. Of course this method cannot Court; he goes to town to sell his proreplace entirely the use of the phos- duce; he sees old friends, and meets phate of the market; but for the sav- new faces; he goes home cheered and ing of the waste bones, dead animals, with a fine appetite, to meet his wife &c., about the farm, is worthy of tri- who has seen no one, who is discoural by the economical husbandman. | aged and probably sick. He to rest As it is usually desirable to have this she to rise and cook his supper, wash hone compost in a condition to apply and put the children to bed, wash to the land as soon as possible, if the dishes, &c.

ground and a half barrel, with the head knocked out inverted upon it, and the earth is then solidly packed around the barrel. This will serve as a mortar; the pestle may be any conrenient heavy piece of iron, fastened to a stout rod, the upper end of which is to be attached by a strap to a spring pole, which is secured to two posts at journeying through life together. She the proper height. By this simple is the weaker, he is the stronger becontrivance, which is a modification of ing. His place, it is, to lighten, and the druggist's mortar and pestle, the labor is greatly facilitated, as the spring helps to lift the weight, and is but a slight obstruction to its descent will serve to effectually smash up the bones, and prevent waste from the pieces flying about — Agriculturist.

REPLY TO FARMER'S WIFE.

MR. EDITOR :- I see in last week's Home an article headed "Complaint of a Farmer's Wife." The "complaint" is really a very reasonable one; the piece well written and in a good spirt. Being the daughter and wife of a farmer myself, I have a great sympathy for the "moods" of farmers' wives, and know that it is over-exertion which produces those feelings; and it has often been a matter of astonishment to me, to see bow little many farmers appreciate the toils of their wives, or attempt to lighten their labors. For instance: at "hog-killing time," a farmer has hands engaged to assist him; or he gets some of his neighbors to help him, but he frequently never even thinks that his wife's labors will be multiplied more than his own. He knows that the lard that his family uses during the whole year has to be rendered. That the process of drying out lard requires great care and cannot be hurried without injury to the taste and color of the lard. He knows that the sausage has to be ground or beaten up; yet ten to one whether he has a sausage grinder. If he has, he probably does not think that it requires SUSPENSORIES. one to feed and another to turn the mill, therefore employs no extra help for his wife. Now what we women think every man should do, so far as his means will admit of doing, is to have a nice stove house and a good cooking stove in it; a good well of water adjoining, and under the same Shoulder Braces, &c., &c. By putting bones, coarse or fine, roof, and a shed filled with wood and even whole ones, into a compost heap kindling, for stove and fire-place. If

will work upon the bones, and in three flour, and extras, and the other to to six months' time thoroughly reduce | hold the tubs, washboard and utensils them to a fine mechanical condition. not in immediate use, it would be The acids set free in the decomposi- great addition to the comfort of a tion also act in a similar manner to housekeeper. A good washing ma the sulphuric acid of the manufactu- chine, also, no woman will regret havrer—uniting with a portion of the ing, or a clothes' wringer. All these, lime, and thus bringing the phosporic and many more comforts, the men of acid into a more available form, as the North provide for their wives, and well as converting the organic pro- the consequence is that their wives portion of the bone—or rather the ni- retain their health, their bloom, and trogen—into the proper condition for their elasticity of spirit for a much plant food. The operation as success- longer time than do the Southern wofully practiced by the writer, and oth- men. But we Southern people have ers is to take all the bones obtainable heretofore looked too little to comor it is thought best to use, either fort and convenience in our domestic whole or ground, and place them in arrangements; because for the most layers with three or four times as much part, the drudgery has been peformstable manure—first a layer of manure ed by servants who did not care for then one of bone, and so on. The those those things, and who had so whole is thoroughly mixed by shovel- much labor saving knowledge that ing, covered with a few inches of fine they seldom tired themselves much. toam to absorb any ammonia that Now, however, the case is different. may possibly be set free, and moisten- Many men who would gladly furnish ed occasionally with water, or best servants to relieve their wives, cannot with liquid manure. In from six afford to do so, or cannot get the serweeks to six months an excellent fer- vant to hire. In that event, the work tilizer will result, similar in all essen- which had formerly been divided betial particulars to commercial super- tween probably two or three strong phosphate, with the addition of the colored women, generally falls to one dung, and may be used with like ef- white woman, weaker and more delifect, and on the same crops-reckon- cate than any of them, and I can add ing, of course on the quantity of bone nothing to the eloquent language in put in the combination, not on the which your correspondent describes amount of the compost itself. The this state of affairs. But to have all time occupied by the operation de-this never-ending toil, the ceaseless pends on the fineness of the mate- monotony of work, with no recreaterial used-ranging from "ground tion, no amusement, no congenial bone" to a whole skeleton of an ox or associates, no time to spare for a visit horse—and on the care taken in its to a neighbor, no nice new books to management. The heap should be read, one becomes discouraged and forked over often enough to prevent disheartened. You may say men undue heating or "fire-fancing," while work too. So they do. But they the moistening keeps up a rapid de- work for the most part in the open composition. The cost of this will be air, and the free breath of heaven is the price paid for the bones, if any- a great tonic and invigorator. A thing, added to the labor, in all, not man's vision, as he roams over his more than one-half or two-thirds the fields and forests, is not bounded to cost of the purchased superphos- an enclosure of four walls, within phates. And in the home-made pro- which frequently is an ailing fretful duct we have the surety of a pure ac- child. A man goes on business to

bones can be cheaply broken into I ask any man, with the feelings of small pieces, they are to be preferred a man, is this right? Is it just that to whole ones. Many farmers know after taking a woman from her home how difficult a job it is by the ordina- and friends and promising in the ry means of mall and stone. The fol- presence of Almighty God, to love lowing plan is suggested as any means and cherish her, that her life should for pounding up bones. A large flat be deprived of joy and gladness. That stone is sunk about a foot or so in the the free breath of Leaven should nev-

er, except on Sunday when she goes to church, blow on her fevered cheek. That her life should be spent in washing, sweeping, scouring, cooking, dusting, mending, darning and knitting, or some wearing indoor toil? "These things ought not so to be." A man and his wife are fellow mortals. to share all her toils; to pity her weaknesses, to think of and provide for her comforts. To give her a pleasant surprise sometimes, by giving her or to perform any SURGICAL OPERATION without solicitation a little trip. To required. get her a pleasant new book, and read study of these diseases, I aloud to her in the long winter evenings, as she sews or knits for him, or his children. An affectionate woman would be so cheered by those little thoughtful marks of kindly regard

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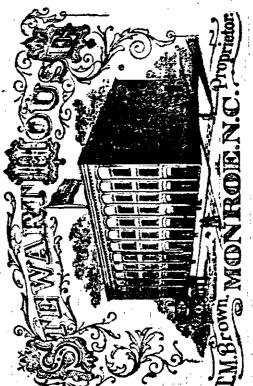
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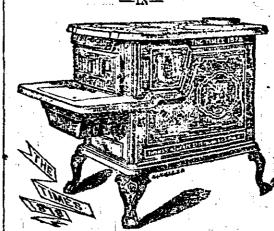
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