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MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1879.

SPRING-TIME.

The boyhood of the year,-TEXMENON. The pleasant Spring, the Joyous Spring?
His course is onward now;
He comes with sunlight on his wing,
And beauty on his brow;
His impulse thrills through rill and flood,
And throbe along the main.
"Tis stirring in the waking wood,
And trembling o'er the plain.
—Consence Weber.

The Spring is here—the delicate-footed May,
With its slight fingers full of leaves and flower
And with it comes a thirst to be away
In lovelier scenes to pass these sweeter hours,
A feeling like the worm's awakening wings,
Wild for companionship with swifter things.
N. P. WILLIE.

When well-appeared April on the heels of my Winter treeds .- SEAREMPRARE,

Welcome, sweet season of delight; What beauties charm the wan dring sight In thy enchanting reign ! How fresh descends the morning daw,

When every brake bath found its note and sun-shine smiles in every flower.—Edward Everett. The love-thrilling hedge-birds are wild with delight: Like arrows loud whistling the swallows fit by;
The rapturous lark as he sears out of sight,
Sends us sunlighted melody down from the sky.
In the air that they quaff, all the feathery throng
Tasts the spirit of Spring that outbursts in a song.

For lo, the Winter is past the rain is over and gone;

In that soft season when descending show're Call forth the greens, and wake the rising flow'rs; When opening buds salute the welcome day, and each, relenting, feels the genial rsy.

TWO WEDDINGS.

Let's have a wedding. Oh, yes, a wedding!

Oh, ves, a wedding

And all the girls put in their voices and the gentlemen echoed in true obe-

It was a Christmas night, and all the Leslie family were gathered at the old mansion to spend that joyous fes-

rung with the music of merry voices and hearts and feet had been light as

The feasting wasall over, everybody had a present, they had played games, danced, performed a very creditably carried out drams, and there was nothing left now but to talk, and that and carried her in his arms to the some one, and it's only 8 o'clock. was small work, after all the day's ex- pursery, and sat down in a big rock- What can we do now. citement.

So Clara Leslie said. Let's have a wedding.

And a dozen merry voices took ip, and clamored for a wedding. Who shall be the happy pair?

and caught little Amy Leslie, the established favorite of all the aunts. | part, and ought not to have been. uncles, and cousins, and said ! It shall be Amy and me. Will ron

marry me, Amv?

Why, you are not going to refuse little niece. me, Amy? laughed Maurace. No, said Amy, but where's my

At this everybody laughed; but Maurace took a beautiful chased ring from his finger, and said:

Here is one, and it is too big your tiny fingers. I'll put it on that gold chain around your neck, where t can remain until you are a young ladv. and cau wear it on your finger. Now who will be the minister?

Oh, grandpa! said Amy. So grandpa was brought forward. and with great deal of dancing and jumping of broomsticks the ceremony

was performed. I think that Amy's mama was hurt at the turn affairs had taken, for when Amy, all glowing with importance

I am sorry at this. Amy is such a peculiar child. That baby! he laughed.

If she lives, she will be a woman some day, says mamma. Of course; but she will never remember this.

The Christmas day ended and the merry party broke up, and the makegold chain from her neck that night,

No, no! I must wear it all the time. for my Maurace put his ring there. Manima wears her wedding-ring all

So nurse let the chain remain, and spare her yet. Amy went to sleep, with the ring clasped close in her chubby fingers. Maurace was an old-timed friend. His father and Amy's grandpa owned the mills down in the village, and the two families had been almost as one

dearly ever since she had come into the world. These holidays found him on the eve of going away to Europe, for his

college days were but just ended, and the world was almost an unknown

Salem Jeans, Cottonades, all that is worth seeing before I return. festival. Which is, by far, the cheapest goods, in the long run, ever sold in the State. No shoddy fillings or falling colors among them.

Then we will go to housekeeping litary and silks, and thought very little of on any who need his professional serding anybody.

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But Maurace only laughed, and went away to Cora Leslie-Amy's aunt-and sang duetts until it was after Amv's bedtime.

Cora was a beauty-a gay, laughing girl, with the most beautiful eyes many a day Maurace had treasured an affection for her stronger than mere friendship. So that night, after everybody else

had taken themselves away, they sat in the glow of the bright fire and talk- | this. ed and planned, and made love. You wont forget me Cora, darling? he said.

white jeweled hands nestled lovingly It was a happy ending of his hopes, and in his happiness he drew the pretty head down upon his shoulder, and

rissed the red lips. There was a noise at the door just hen and they looked that way. A tiny little figure was a anding hands. there in a long white night dress. with a very grieved little face and ing her chin.

Why, Amy, child! said Maurace. Why, Amy, why are you here? You your finger? will catch your death of cold. Go up

stairs! You go up stairs! You've no right which started a feeling in his heart to kiss Maurace—my Maurace! Go away at once, you naughty girl! ago. cried Cora.

I won't! she said, in a voice chok- to put it on, hey little wife? ing with sobs. I hate you, Cora Les-

her tiny hands in the masss of braids ousy, and seeing the rings and the

her might. mother made her appearance. But both came into the parlor: All day long the old rooms had mamma's scoldings and coaxings waiting all these years for this man, could not get her away from the room. you may depend on it. Come, Amy, pleaded Manrace: won't you come away with me?

> Why, yes I do! I love you dearly. ing chair and rocked her until she

closed her drowsy eyes she said: I'll give you back your ring, Mau- Maurace were chatting, called: race, if you don't love me. Oh, I love you dearly, he said so right here. And Maurace Lawrence sprang up berly, thinking that, after all, this play marriage was a nistake on his pered:

In the morning, when Amy awoke, Maurace was gone; but she was con- said: tent. She did not make friends with For a moment there was a great Cora, however, but kept her coolly in silence, in which all the gay company the distance, for she could not love one. Amy's uncle, and Maurace, with his stared straight at the pretty little ten- she said, who tried to steal away her lown hands, loosed the chain and reyear old girl, who stood with a pink own husband; and Cora silently wore moved the ring so long and faithfully flush coloring her round cheek, and her diamond engagement ring, and worn. her lashes veiling the beautiful dark read all her letters in secret, rather Are you in fun? asked Squire Lesthan hurt the feelings of this fiery lie.

> Maurice would be gone five years. That was a long time for a woman like Cora to wait: but she waited two years with true allegiance; then Maurace faded away, like a pleasant dream, and new admirers took the field, and one of them won the day.

Maurace in his pleasant hotel in Paris, received a letter one morning, written in a pretty, school-girl hand, and part of it ran this way:

Aunt Cora was married last night

put it on my chain. and other letters from home, and he evening he met the pair at tea. telieve wedding went out of all the refused all the nrgent calls for many no use denying it!" replied her brothhearts of nearly all of them; but Amy a year, and tried with all his might to er "You can't gammon me, I know final. would not let the nurse move the forget the love that had so filled his the sound you know; it was just like young life.

> Amy is a real old maid, said Amy's mother. There is no. use talking of her marrying this many a day, I can't

Leslie. He is worth a mint of money. worth a dozen mints of money, said reference to speed than grace. for many years. Amy could not re- Amy, stoutly. Are you in a hurry to member the time that Maurace had get rid of me grandma? not played with her and held her in

No. but here you are nineteen, and his arms, and Maurace had loved her Murray is as rich as Cicesus; So am I: and I don't want to marry

anvbody. 🐇 She hasn't forgotten. ger and grandma kept silent.

This was all said one morning When there was again a bustle in the old I am going away, said he the night Leslie mansion, and preparations gobefore his departure, and I shall see ing briskly on for another Christmas Dentist, will be in Monroe during the

marying anybody.

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through the long hall, came suddenly upon her, at the door of the old sitting room, and he passed and he looked in. An Act to prevent Live Stock from run-

She was sitting on the floor, with a pattern spread out before her and a and complexion in the world, and for great heap of silk lying in her lap. There was a little perplexed frown on her white forehead, and she was tapping the tip of her boot very energetically with a pair of shiny scissors. I wish I could see through

Shall I help you? said the stranger. She looked up with great wondering dark eyes and gave her hair a backward toss. She saw a tall fine Forget you! Oh, Maurace! and the looking man with nice eyes and a splendid blonde moustache but she did not know him.

> Why, Amy! don't you know me? Is it Maurace?—very shylv. Yes. Don't you know me? And she came to him, all smiles and

> blushes, and gave him her small white You wear your ring, he said touch-

Yes, with another very deep blush

Is it not big enough to wear on Oh, yes! but-And the beautiful eyes were up-I won't. Cora Leslie! she cried run- lifted and Maurace saw something ning forward with an angry face, away down in the shining depths

that he had fancied dead long years But you were waiting for somebody The warm blood rushed into a torrent over her face and neck, and Amy

Cora screamed, and just then Amy's ma said in his hearing when they

young face full of earnestness, knew

Christmas came on, and again the rooms rang with merry voices, and You-don't-love-me! she sobb- feasting dancing games and charades come each in their turn and were exhausted.

And so Manrace coaxed her away We have done everything, said

Grandma was going through the went fast asleep. But before she room just then and with roguish glance at the corner where Amy and Have a wedding, Squire Leslie,

> And Maurice leaned down and whis-Shall it be you and me, Amy?

> And Amy, seeing, his true eyes, So right there they stood up before

No; in real earnest. We were wedded at heart nine years ago to night And in the midst of a great silence Manrace and Amy were married, and

the chased gold ring was placed upon Of course they were happy, and grandma ceased to call Amy an old maid, and wonder why she could let Murray and his millions pass unno-

- It was a still night, a soft air was playing carelessly with the tresses of to Captain Villars. He was a regular a lovely girl, and the moon shed its army captain, and real handsome. I gentle ray over the radiant brow of like him, for he gave me a splendid her lover. Her small brother meannew bracelet. You should have seen | while, just home for the holidays was Auntie! She had the loveliest dress accidently windering in quest of a of white silk. the trimmings cost but in the neighborhood, when he Six stops, elegant Emboss- and happiness, had run away, she said many hundred dollars. I had a new heard the voices of his sister and her ed Walnut Case, of new de- and happiness, had run away, she said nink silk and white seek Auntic betrothed. Prompted by the natural pink silk and white sash. Auntie betrothed. Prompted by the natural gave me a splendid ring that had curiosity of youth he lingered to lis-Maurace' on the inside. Was it ever ten. After a few inarticulate muryours? It was too big for me, so I've murs he became conscious of the sound of osculation, and enjoyed his Then there followed newspapers position exceedingly. Later in the knew that Cora had forgotten her heard you kiss Fred," he abruptly vows as many a woman had before her, remarked to his sister. "What do and there was nothing as yet to call you mean, you rude boy?" cried the him home. So he wandered on and sweet girl, turning scarlet. "Oh, it's a cow pulling her hoof out of a mud bole." This is an instance of a comparison which was odious.

ster, "am I a canoe?" "No, child, way deem his stock, then the impounder, county. And if at any such election to death every time she sweeps off She is old enough to marry, and has do you ask?" "Oh, because you all after ten days' written notice, posted a majority of the votes cast shall be the front steps, can ride fifteen miles so many fine opportunities. She won't ways say you like to see people pad- at three or more public places within in favor of said "Stock Law," then the in a sleigh with nothing around her let young Murry pass, said Grandma die their own canoe, and I didn't the township where said stock is im- provisions of this act shall be in force but some other girl's brother's arm, know but maybe I was yours?" The pounded, and describing the said over the whole of said county; Provi- without even getting a blue nose. And I wouldn't marry him if he was boy went out of the door with more stock, and stating place, day and hour ded, however, that no such election

NEVER BETTER.—Unquestionably, in purity and healthfulness, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder takes the lead of any other in the United States. Messrs, Steele & Price, the manufacturers, believe that all articles used in But Amy's mother held up her fin- food should be strictly pure and wholesome. The property of the property

DENTAL NOTICE.—Dr. J. C. Brown first week of Court, and will be pre- of the legally entitled owner. qualified votors in any Township, You cannot find his equal, as you well pared at the Stewart House to wait. Sec. 10. Any person who may suffer made to the Commissioners of the know." To which the sobbing fair and silks, and thought very little of on any who need his professional ser-damages by reason of said stock run-county wherein said Township is one replied, with an almost broken vices. 2t ning at large, may recover the amount situated, at any time hereafter, it heart, "I'll bet I will."

Just then a stranger stealing softly The New Stock Law for Certain of damages sustained, by an action at Counties.

> ning at large within Rowan, Davie, Cabarrus and other counties.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact: Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful for any live stock to run at large within the limits of the counties of Rowan, Davie, Cabarrus, Surry Yadkin, Chatham, Cleaveland, Gaston Caswell. Rockingham, Forsythe Johnston, Davidson, Lincoln, Ala mance, Wayne, Randoph, Richmond

Union, Anson and Wake, upon condition that the qualified votes of said counties shall adopt the provisions of this Act. as hereinafter provided.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any live stock to run at large in that portion of Rowan county within the limits of the following boundaries, to-wit: Beginning at the mouth of Bear Creek, thence with the boundary line between Ninety and Scotch-Irish Townships to the Salisbury and Statesville public road, thence with said road to the bridge on Third Creek, thence to a point near the residence of Mrs. Hawkins, thence passing to the north of Rebecca Luckey's to a point near Renshaw's Ford, thence down the river to the beginning-upon condition that a majority of the qualified voters of said district shall adopt the provisious of this act, as hereinafter

provided. Sec. 3. This act shall not be in force until a good and lawful fence has been erected within any boundaries proposed to be enclosed, with gates on all And before Cora could rise, Amy could not answer; but Maurice, re- the public roads passing into and had sprung up behind her and buried membering the childish love and jeal-going out of any territory to be so enclosed: Provided, however, that the Yadkin, South Yadkin and Catawba now what all this meant; and grand- Rivers and the Pee Dee and Rocky rivers shall be deemed a good and lawful funce: And provided futher. ouly Maurace could pacify her, and all I told you so, Mary. Amy has been that no fence shall be required to be erected adjoining any other county, township or district which shall have

adopted a similar law. Sec. 4. If the owner of any land shall object to the building of any fence herein allowed, his land, not exceeding twenty feet in width, shall be condemned for the fence way, as land is now condemned for railroad purpose by the North Carolina Railroad Company: Provided, that no fence shall divide a tract of land against the consent of the owner, but may follow the boundary lines thereof: Provided further, that where a public highway divides a tract of land the fence may follow the highway, even again-t the consent of the owner of the land so

divided. Sec. 5. The county commissioners hall have exclusive control of erectng and repairing fences and gates herein provided for, and the appointment of such keepers of the same as may deem proper, and they are hereby granted plenary powers for that purpose, to be exercised according to

their best discretion. Sec. 6. For the purposes of the next two preceding sections the county Commissioners may levy and collect, as they do other taxes, a special tax upon all real property, taxable by the State and county, within the county, township or district, which may adopt this act.

ting his live stock to run at large within the limits of any territory adopting this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction may be fined not exceeding fifty dollars, or Sec. 8. It shall be lawful for any voted. person to take up any live stock running at large within any township or district wherein this act shall be in force, and impound the same; and such impounder may demand fifty cents for each animal so taken up, and twenty-five cents for each animal for every day such stock is kept impounded, and may retain the same, with the right to use it under proper care, un-

holders to select an umpire, if they cannot agree, and their decision to be Sec. 9. If the owner of said stock made to the County Commissioners be known to such impounder, he shall thereof, at any time hereafter, it shall you want an easier one to begin on. immediately inform such owner where be the duty of said Commissioners does emmigration Emma? his stock is impounded; and if said from time to time, to submit the quesowner shall for two days after such tion of said "Stock Law" or "No Stock - "Mamma," said a wicked young- notice wilfully refuse or neglect to re- Law" to the qualified voters of said tell us why a grl who freezes of sale; or, if the owner be unknown, shall be held in any county as a whole after twenty days' notice in the same oftener than one time in any one year. manner, and also at the Court House And if, at any such election, a majoriy door, shall sell the said stock at public of the votes cast in any Township shall auction, and apply the proceeds in be for "Stock Law," then the proviaccordance with the next preceding sions of this act shall be in force in plate." One who was there says, and succeeding sections, and the every such Township. balance he shall turn over to the owner, if known; and if the owner be Townships in either of said counties, not known, to the county Commis- at the first election to be held heresioners for the use of the school fund after, fail to adopt the provisions of consoling a young widow on the death of the district wherein said stock was of this act, or if no election shall be of her husband, spoke in very serious

law against the owner of said stock.

Sec. 11. Any impounder wilfully misappropriating money that he may not exceeding thirty days.

Sec. 12. Any person unlawfully re- oftener than in any one year. ceiving or releasing any impounded stock, or unlawfully attempting to do this act shall be conducted under the imprisoned not exceeding thirty days. | bern of the General Assembly. ...

Sec. 13. Any person wilfully tearand upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding fifty dollars or imprisoned not exceeding thirty days.

Sec. 14. The word "stock" in this act shall be construed to mean horses. mules, colts, cows, calves, sheep, goats and jennets, and all neat cattle and

Sec. 15. That any citizen is authorized to build any portion of the public fence, or any gate across any publie highway that may be on his land. at his own expense, and any person who shall unlawfully impair or destroy any fence or gate, on the line of any fence provided for in this act, shall be fined not exceeding fifty dollars, or tar," and so on.

enclosed, as if it were a part of the Township, County or District which is hereby authorized to be enclosed. Any number of land owners, within the counties herein mentioned, whose lands are contiguous, may at any time build a common fence around all their lands, with gates across all public bighways, it shall be unlawful for any live stock to run at large with any such enclosure, subject to all the pains and penalties prescribed in this act.

counties of Rowan, Davie and Cabarrus aforesaid shall order an election to be held at the several voting precincts within each of said counties. on the first Thursday in August, in tion at three or more public places in voting precinct. At which election each qualified voter shall be entitled to vote a written or printed ticket Sec. 7. Any person willfull permitwith the words "Stock Law," or "No Stock Law," written upon it; and if a majority of the votes cast at said election in either of said counties shall be for the "Stock Law," then the provisions of this act shall be in full force

imprisoned not exceeding thirty days. and effect in the county so having Sec. 18. If at said election a ma iority of the votes, in either county shall be cast for the "No Stock Law," the fox really said when he found he then the "Stock Law" contemplated couldn't get the tempting cluster of by this act shall not be in force in grapes. such county as a whole, but shall extend to each of those Townships wherein a majority of the votes cast at said election shall have been for the "Stock Law," and it shall also be til all legal charges for impounding in force within the limits of the dissaid stock, and for damages caused trict described in Section two of this by the same, are paid; said damages act, if a majority of those voting at man asked his companion as he turnto be ascertained by two disinterested said election, living within the limits ed the seat. "I ought to," his his freeholders, to be selected by the of said district, shall have so voted colleague muttered gloomily, "I'veowner and said impounder; said freein favor of said "Stock Law."

Sec. 19. Upon the written appli-

cation of one-fifth of the qualified voters of any county herein mentioned,

Sec. 20. Should any one of the

shall be the duty of said Commissioners to submit the question of said "Stock Law" or no "Stock Law" to the qualified voters of said Township. receive under this act, or in anyman- And if, at any such Township election ner wilfully violating any of its-pro- a majority of the votes east shall be visions, shall be deemed guilty of a in favor of said "Stock Law," then the misdemeanor punishable by a fine net provisions of this act shall be in force exceeding fifty dollars, or imprisored in said Township; Provided, that no such Township election shall be held

Sec. 21. Every election held under so, shall be deemed guilty of a misde- same rules and regulations, and ac-meanor, and upon conviction shall be cording to the same penalties, profined not exceeding fifty dollars, or vided by law for the election of mem-

Sec. 22. Any County Commission we ing down, or in any manner breaking ers who shall refuse in any respect to a fence or gate established or erected obey the provisions of this act shall was pursuant to this act, or wilfully break- be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor; ing any inclosure within any town- and upon conviction shall be fined or were ship where this act is in force, and imprisoned, at the discretion of the wherein any stock is confined, so that Court; Provided, That the provisions the same may escape therefrom, shall of this act shall be construed to apply be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor to persons driving stock to market. Sec. 23. This act shall be in force on the

> "MORE MORTAR!"-A fondness for mischief seems ingrained in the parrot nature. Some of them seem almost human in their propensity for playing practical jokes. The follow-

from its ratification.

ing is told of a mischievous parrot: Opposite his owner's residence there were some buildings in course of erection, and the men at the top of the scaffold were in the habit of calling to those below for such material as they wanted--"More brick," "More mor-

imprisoned not exceeding thirty days. In a short time Polly had these Sec. 16. Any person or any num- terms by heart, as well as the gruff tones in which they were uttered. No ber of persons, owning land in a Township, which shall not adopt, and ad- sooner did the Irish laborer relievent joining one which shall adopt this act, himself of a load than the everlasting. or adjoining any county or Township | cry, "More mortar!" assailed his ears. where a stock law prevails, may have H; bore it with exemplary patience bis or their lands enclosed within any until the mortar board at the top of ... fence built in pursuance of this act, or the scaffold was piled up; but once any other act of the General Assem- more the order for "Mortar-more bly authorizing a "stock law" And mortar!" was given. Then, to the the County Commissioners shall pro- delight of the parrot's master, who ceed in the erection of gates, and in was standing by, the Irishman flung all other respects, as if the fence fol. down his hod, and making a speaking lowed Township bounderies. All such trumpet of his hands, bawled to the adjacent lands, when so enclosed, shall | bricklayer above, "Isit mor-r-tar-madbe subject to all the provisions of the that ye are? Shure an' a man may. law with respect to live stock running have as many legs as a centerpig (cenat large within the original district so tipede) to wait on the likes o' yez!"

- A sense of duty often causes somes. ludicrons mistakes, as the following story will illustrate: Near Dumfries lived a pious family who had adopted 🙉 an orphan who was regarded as halfwitted. He had imbibed strict views on religious matters, however, and once asked his adopted mother if she did not think it wrong for the people... to come to church and fall asleep, pay-Sec. 17. The Commissioners of the ing no better regard to the service. She replied she did. Accordingly, before going to church the next Sunday, he filled his pockets with apples. One bald-headed old man, who invariably went to sleep during the serthe year of our Lord, one thousand mon, particularly attracted his atteneight hundred and seventy-nine, after tion. Seeing him at last nodding and giving thirty days notice of said elec- giving nasal evidence of being in the "land of dreams," he struck the astouished sleeper a blow with an apple on the top of his bald pate. The minister and aroused congregation at once tomed round and gazed at the boy .who merely said to the preacher, as .. he took another apple in his hand. with a sober, earnest expression of countenance, "You preach; I'll keep

Pleasant Paragraphs.

-"Poor but high-strung" was what

- His name was Wrath, and when

he asked his girl to marry him she

gave him an answer that turned away. - "Can you ride backwards without any inconvenience?" a travelling

traveled that way all my life. - "Does prohibition prohibit?" asks an exchange. We don't dnow. Now stand still while we give you one. Does application apple? Or, if

- It was a colored preacher who said to his flock last Christmas Day: "We have a collection to make this morning, and for de glory of Heaben. whichever of you stole Mr. Jones' turkeys, don't put anything on the Every blessed niggah in de church came down with the rocks."

- A clergyman who was lately taken up and impounded, subject in held in a county, then upon the writ- tone, remarking that he was "one of their hands for six months to the call ten application of one-fifth of the the few. Such a jewel of a Christian! BEICK BUILDING.

- The Constitutional Convention of California has ended in failure. It was in session one hundred and fiftyseven days, cost the State one hundred and fifty thousand dollars more than was appropriated, and completed a Constitution which the people of the State never will adopt. The delegates generally were incompetent.

DISTRESS IN EUROPE.—London. cases complete stoppage of work."

empted.

colored barber, bought a first-class ticket and took passage in the steamboat Continental, belonging to the New Haven Steamboat Company.

New Haven Steamboat Company.

When supper was announced Cooper When supper was announced Cooper Tomptly responded, seated himself in the dining-room, and gave his or-Hence his suit for \$1,000 damages. intelligent population from which to presided, Judge Thurman being de- instead of six months after foaling. Saturday last Judge Choate issued a skilled employes—why should we not tained at his residence by illness. warrant of attachment against the become a great manufacturing peo-

A PERFECT FLYING MACHINE AT LAST. not permitted to describe the marun. Unlike the generality of aeriand powerful.—Ex.

POSTAL LAW CHANGES.

It is not generally known that just agreed to, and that it became a law. The new law divides all mailable mat-Another clause of the bill provides letter-sheet envelopes, which is to be at advantages with which we are endowed; let us show what we are worth and a double-letter envelope. The and capital will come to us, impelled got in their heads is having a disastrant of the forming interests. double postal card is in size similar to by an influence as strong as the law trous effect upon the farming interests. Carolina do enact: Sec. 1. That in all the present one-cent card. It hears by an influence as strong as the law trous effect upon the farming interests. appeals from judgments of Justice of : the present one-cent card. It bears! . at both upper corners a one cent stamp, and lines are drawn from the

ented conveniences. It only allows - Fayetteville Gazette. him the discretion to do so.

tracts when such natural flavors as cleaner, purer, that enjoy Dr. Price's had at all drug stores in our city. should purchase at once. For sale in Mon-Dr. Price's are to be had.

Material Prosperity.

editorial, which is not thoroughly and entirely good, and we read with much interest an article which appeared in one of its recent issues on "Material the Democratic caucus of the House Prosperity." This is a fertile and im- and Senate, held another joint meetportant theme:--the material prosper-ing this afternoon, and reached a ty of the South. For fourteen long final agreement concerning both the years we have been battling bravely general nature and the precise form for its political advancement and as- of their recommendations for political cendancy-very important, we admit legislation during the present session meantime, neglected that develop that the repeal of the law authorizing ment of physical and intellectual en- the presence of troops at the polls be ergy, that determination to put forth effected by incorporating in the Army the best efforts of all classes of our Appropriation bill a copy of the clause people, which would lead to a restor- agreed to by the House last session; ation of prosperity and wealth? and that the juror test oath be like-

fruing that the great civil war left in of a repealing clause in the Legislaour midst? What have we done to live, Executive and Judicial Approsmooth away the scars of a gigantic priation, bill and the provisions then March 25 .- The Times' Paris dispatch | civil revolution? What have we done | incorporated by the House in the says: "At a meeting of 2,900 spinners to breath life-to infuse new fire- same bill, amendatory of the law in and weavers at Rouen, it was decided into the cold ashes of general stagna- regard to the mode of impanelling to send a deputation to Paris to rep- tion and impoverishment among the jurors, be substantially readopted by resent to the Government the destitu- communities whose best interest were the dominant party this session. In tion of working classes in consequence prostrated by an advese struggle? addition to the two last named clauses, of the reduction of wages and in some This is essentially "an age of pro- there be recommended for incorporagress," trite and hackneved as the tion into the Legislative, Executive term may sound; the world does not and Judicial Appropriation bill, imstand still, and those who fail to move mediately following the appropria-The Supreme Court has recently with it must retrograde. New systems tion for expenses of courts, a series of decided, in a case which came up of government, new codes of laws, clauses, the effect of which, if executed, from Union county, that only those have been the outgrowth of the pre- will be to repeal the existing authoriarticles of personal property, enumer- sent times; and successive State leg- for the appointment of chief superated in section thirty-two, article two latures have improved in many re- visors and deputy marshals for elecof the constitution, are exempt from spects upon the labors of their prede-tions, and to restrict the functions levy and sale. The following are the cessors. But we have not even begun and powers of the two supervisors of the articles mentioned in the constitutionship touch the great work before us of different politics, whose appointment is of opinion that there was not reation: Household furniture, beds and making the South such a country as in the present manner will continue sonable ground for prosecution, or bedding, family library, arms, carts, it ought to be-we have not even to be authorized, to those of witnesses wagons, farming implements, tools, commenced to realize our duty as a and challengers only. neat cattle, work animals, swine, goats people—until we expend in good It will also be provided that these and sheep, the whole not to exceed in earnest all our energies in the devel-supervisors must be residents and value, in the aggregate, five hundred opment of our material resources. It duly qualified voters in the precincts dollars. In addition to the above, has been said that ours is an agricul- where they are to serve. the United States Circuit Court. In and generous streams; shall they not other civil rights. February last Charles M. Cooper, a also contribute something to our in the dining-room, and gave his or- ruinous policy of sending the raw journment of the Senate.

that the natural manufacturing ad- Do not place it out of sight, vantages of Cumberland county are For it cured our little Audy, -We were yesterday permitted to as good as the same area of territory inspect a model of a machine which, in any one of the Middle or Eastern we think, successfully solves the prob- States; and yet we are as utterly delem of aerial navigation. We are pendent on our Northern brethren as if we were barbarians and they were in chine, as the inventor has not yet the possession of the most enlightenpatented it, but we can say that we ed civilization. Does it stand to reasaw it in operation, and, it raised the son that Northern capitalists can weight of twenty-one pounds and can transport cotton from the South, three-ounces, and kept in the air for manufacture it, return it to its pro- have been prom, ted to this course by granted by any of the said Superior nearly half an hour and propelled it ducers, and make large fortunes thereagainst the wind as tast a man could by, at a better profit than we our of the Windom stripe. They are all fore the resident Judge of the Disselves could do the same thing-esal machines, this one does not depend we can command labor at cheaper nect all of the privileges of social Courts of the District, when the civil upon any balloon or gas-bag for its we can command labor at cheaper pect all of the privileges of social Courts of the District, when the civil buoyant powers, and its propulsive prices, that the cost of living is lower, machinery is operated by a new mo- and that our market is at home? All tor that is extremely light, reliable this applies to every other department of manufacturing as well as that of can hardly be excelled anywhere in can hardly be excelled anywhere in the world: hickory, pine, walnut, oak, ash and maple shade our valleys, border our ravines, and fringe our bills and mountains. Let man's skill that was necessary was for them to and industry be applied to their utilization in all the varied forms that are demanded in the ever-increasing wants of trade and commerce, and wealth NEW PASHIONED POSTAL CARDS AND ENVEL- border our ravines, and fringe our before Congress adjourned, important demanded in the ever-increasing wants their new homes. The idea pos- which he may have jurisdiction to hear amendments to the postoffice bill were of trade and commerce, and wealth will flow in upon us. Gold, iron, coal and copper underlie the soil where money, mules and agricultural impleter into four classes: "First, written grows the golden grain, the green ments." This idea did not originate matter; second, periodical publica- meadow and the thrifty farm. Moore, with them. Some designing fellows tions; third, miscellaneous printed Montgomery, Union and Chatham have been practicing on their counties are rich in mineral resources. credulity. It is said that this decep-Let us develop them; let us cease to tive besief exists widely among the for the double postal card, and for a be indifferent to the wonderful natur- negroes in the Missippi valley and in

centre, eloping downwards to each material prosperity of the South is to that hundreds, perhaps thousands of appellant, may also give judgment lower corner, to be written upon. The be promoted we must educate our field laborers in the alluvial cotton against the sureties to the appeal to writer of the card uses the right hand youth differently. We are certain districts lying along the river have the amount of the judgment and side and the receiver uses the left. that there is in us nothing of the spirit declined to enter into contracts for the the costs awarded against appellant. hand side for his reply. The double- of the "leveler;" if we cannot raise coming season, on the ground that letter envilope is stamped twice, and men to the skies, we would not drag they would hereby lose the chance of words in section 63, chapter 63, of the sender uses the left-hand side in angels down; but the time has gone sharing in the munificient endow-writing the address. At the back of by when education consists in the ments which the government has prothereon be returned unsatisfied, in this envelope is a double-gummed choice of one or two professions—the vided for them in the promised land whole or in part, the sureties will pay flap, divided by a perforated line, law or medicine. Watch your boys of Kansas. As a consequence, there the amount unsatisfied," and also the The lowered one is used for sealing as they grow up under your eyes, are fears that the industry of the word "unsatisfied" in next to last line by the seader, and the receiver uses study their capacity, and don't fear, riparian regions of the cotton districts of said section. his knife along the perforated line where they exhibit a mechanical of Louisiana may suffer very seriousand has a new gummed flap ready genius, to put them to a useful and ly for a time. The Republican leadfor use. The letter-sheet envelope honerable trade. We must dignify ers in the upper river parishes Ratified the is designed to do away with outer envelopes. Its patentee claims great would become a happy and successful success at the elections, are naturally merit for it for the reason that it often people; better a hardy, honest, sol- disturbed by the prospect of a loss of lost. Here letter and envelope are humanity's benefactors at the forge so far their efforts have failed. In one. The new law does not direct the and the workshop; -such as Fulton some way or another hundreds of the postmaster-general to issue these pat- and George and Robert Stephenson. ignorant and deluded creatures man-

Sweeter, Cleaner, Purer.—Refined DR. PRICE'S SPECIAL FLAVORING Ex- and intelligent ladies use Dr. Price's Their visions of wealth and ease were TRACTS.—Vanilla, Lemon, and all ex- Unique Perfumes, Alista Bouquet or rudely dispelled." tracts used in flavoring ice-cream, Pet Rose. Such ladies have tastes jellies, cakes, etc., are acknowledged, for the beautiful, prove affectionate by the best housekeepers in the land, companions, and will keep well-odored relief to the sick. So does Dr. Bull's to be the finest flavors made. Strange households. To the lower orders all Baby Syrup; it contains nothing inthat persons will use worthless ex- smells are alike; it is the sweeter, jurious and is always reliable. To be

Washington News

The Raleigh Observer rarely has ANOTHER MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS PROPOSED, AC.

Washington, March 25.—The two -but have not our people, in the of Congress. They will recommend What have we done to clear off the wise simply abolished by the insertion

the necessary wearing apparel is ex-tural country, and it is very certain. The jurisdiction of the Federal that general prosperity goes hand in Courts, to punish such frauds in the hand with success in agriculture. But elections for Representatives to Conshall we utilize nothing of all the gifts gress as may be reported by the super-How is This?—Suring for Civil with which the God of nature has visors or other citizens, is not to be RIGHTS UP NORTH.—The first case in blessed us but the fertile fields? The interfered with, nor will the cancus the Southern District in New York wealth of our great forests—the be advised to disturb in any manner ed and it was enacted that hereafter under the civil rights act of 1875, is boundless riches of our mines—the the existing law, known as the "En the county Treasurer, upon order of now on trial before Judge Choate of inexhaustible resources of our broad forcement Act," relative to suffrage or the Chairman of the county Commis-

The recommendations above out-

der for supper. At this point he was material away from our own doors, to Senators Lamar and Voorhees, who ordered out by the steward, and re- be returned to us with a big profit were absent on Saturday, participated Revisal, chapter 65, section 18, has fusing to go, he was expelled both added thereon. We grow the cotton, in to-day's joint meeting of the cau- been so amended as to make colts anfrom the dining-room, and cabin. we have the water power, we have an cus committees. Senator Saulsbury swerable for their sires' wages twelve

ple? We will venture the assertion Always keep the bottle handy,

mule" thrown in. Kansas is to these depending. deluded creatures the veritable land of promise—the political Canaan from would receive "donations of land, sion issued to him.

But there is something else: If the With so much faith is it cherished judgment shall be renered against the laged to get as far as St. Louis, spending, perhaps, all their accumulations on this part of their journey. Here they were of course, brought to a halt.

Docrossare to guard human life and

New Laws and Changed Laws.

An Act ratified Feburuary 20, 1879, anything in its columns, especially committee-the montative work "to prohibit the removal of cases ex-MAPPED OUT-WHOLESOME REPORTS cept where the ends of justice absolutely require it," makes important changes. A Judge of the Superior or Criminal Court is authorized to make such removal to some adjacent county it he shall be satisfied that a fair trial cannot be obtained in said county, after hearing all the testimony which may be offered on either side by affidavits. But no cause, whether civil or criminal, shall be so removed unless the the affidavit shall set forth particularly and detail the ground of the application. It is made competent for the other side to controvert the alegations of fact in said application; and to offer counter-affidavits to that end, and the Judge shall not order the removal of any such cause unless he shall be satisfied after thorough examination of the evidence as aforesaid that the ends of justice demand it. No criminal cause shall be removed unless application shalt be made before the issuing of the order summoning a special venire, when such shall be required for the trial of the cause, and no cause, either civil or criminal, shall under any circum- FAMILY SEWING MACHINE! stances be removed more than once by the same party.

Since February 20, 1879, in all criminal actions if the defendant be acquitted, nol: pros. entered, to be paid by the prosecutor whether marked on the bill of warrant or not so marked when the Judge or Justice that it was not required by the public interest. And every Judge, Court or Justice is fully authorized to determine who the prosecutor is, at any stage of a criminal proceeding, provided only that no person shall be made prosecutor after the finding of the bill without notice to show cause

contra. If the prosecutor does not pay up he may be shut up. On February 20, 1879, sect on 29, chapter 6, Battles Revisal, was repealsioners, is to pay expenses of taking insane to and from the asylum, unless

party atoresaid. Since February 20, 1879, Battle's

Annexed are two laws as to which inquiry has been made of us.-Raleigh Observer.

Injunctions and Restraining Orders.

equality and the "forty acres and action or special proceeding is there

Sec. 3. All orders to show cause why a receiver should not be appoinsessed them that once in Kansas they and determine under the the commis-

> Sec. 4. All laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 5. This Act shall be in force from and after is ratification.

App als from Justice's Judgments. The General Assembly of North the Peace, the appellate Courts, when Sec. 2. Strike ont the following

Sec. 3. This Act shall be in force from its ratification. Ratified the 27th day of Febuary,

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The General Assembly of North
Carolina do enact: Sec. 1. The Judges of the Superior Courts of this State
shall have jurisdiction to appoint receivers, issue restraining orders, and parts of the Suth, chiefly from Lousiaiana and Mississippi, says the Star is.

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Injunctions and Restraining Orders.

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Sec. 2. All restraining orders have been prom, ted to this course by the persuasions of Radical politicians of the Windom stripe. They are all bound for Kausas, the imaginary land of "corn and wine," where they ex
District, or holding by exchange the specific or in the Judge assigned to the District, or holding by exchange the specific or the remarkable cures in our book—free to all at the drug stores—and be convinced that if you can be by taking the state of the District, or holding by exchange the sprice. For sale by all Druggists

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State of North Carolina IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

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 B. Moore on Real Estate situate in Union County.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the affidavit of Wm. M. Cook, Agent for Plaintiff, that Cornelia E. Moore, one of 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

be sold, and that ordinary service cannot be had on her according to law:

It is, therefore, upon motion of T. D. Mc. Cauley, Attorney for Plaintiff, ordered by the Court: That publication be made in TRE MONBOZ ENQUIRER, a newspaper published in the Town of Monroe, N. C., for six successive 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 defiur to the complaint of Plaintiff, which is filed in said Court; otherwise said complaint will be taken pro confesso and heard

In witness whereof L James C. Huey, Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, have set my hand and seal at office in Monroe, this 31st January, 1879. JAMES C.HUEY, C. S. C.

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V. Q. JOHNSON General Superintendent

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE Raleigh & Gaston R. R.

RALEIGH & GASTON RAILBOAD, Superintendent's Office. On and after Monday, May 20, 1878, trains on the

Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, will run daily, (Sunday excepted) as follows: Leave Weldon at Arrive at Raleigh

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. Mail train makes close connection at Weldon witl

Raleigh & Augusta Air Line.

On and after Monday, May 20, 1878, trains on this read will run as follows (Sundays excepted): PASSENGER TRAIN. Leave Raleigh at Arrive at Hamlet

THE UNDERSIGNED IS KEEPING A Boarding House in Monroe at the place formely occupied by Mr. J. P. McGinnis and is prepared to entertain regular and transient custom at low prices. Table well supplied and rooms well furnished. Persons attending Court will find this a convenient place to stop at. J. F. HARKEY. 79. 40tf.

A LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY FORBID-den to fish or hunt, with or without dogs on any of my lands lying in Union county; and the law will be strictly enforced against all offenders. . I will pay a

REWARD Of ONE DOLLAR to any one reporting a violation of this notice, with sufficient evidence

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Carolina College in Mount Pleasant formation on the 21st of May.

teel looking building.

drinking heavily.

New Mill Completed — We learn that the Mill of Messrs. Crow & Norwood on Waxhaw Creek has been finished and is now doing splendid work. The building was done by a force of hands under the Superintenconvenience to that neighborhood. of the Episcopal church, officiating. be the best mill in the county.

The last session of Congress, says the Star passed only three joint resolutions that were of general importance. It also enacted two hundred and ninety-two laws. Of these one son, in York county, S. C., Dr. J. Ed. hundred and four concern pensions, Traywick, formerly of this county, granting them, &c. Seventy are for and Miss Maggie B. Campbell. the relief of individuals. Only fiftyfive have any general character, and most of these are of but little impor- Miss Jennie Porter. All of Union. tance. So very little was done after all. The best praise of the body is that it is not tainted with jobberies.

JUDGE KERR has barely recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home in Reidsville from Charlotte and has informed interested parties that he will not be able to hold Court in Montgomery county. It is exceedingly doubtful whether he will be able to hold Court in Union this Spring. Under the circumstances we think the Judge should have resigned by all means and thus enable the Governor to appoint some one to hold the Spring Courts. Having no Courts in the district entails serious losses and inconveniences to parties interested. We sympathize very much with Judge Kerr in his severe affliction but we consider his action in holding on inexcusable.

A youth in town whose "young life has been blighted" by an over amount of confidence in a fickle fair one.whose "angelic smiles" have been converted into sickly, sardonic grins-whose love-lit orbs that once beamed with a tender lustre upon all nature are now deadened into a vacant, listless stare, but which at sight of a female form burn in their sockets with a fiery thirst for r-e-v-e-n-g-el-in fact, over whose hitherto seraphically beaming physiognomy has come a sudden change generally, plainly portraying in the haggardness of its expression the bruised, lacerated condition of his heart, and giving evidence of the saddening thoughts, "it might have been" continually revolving in his mind, says that, next to being "kicked," the most trying time to a man's soul is when he is presented with a bill for confections that have been devoured by the "object of his dreams" -and misery-and in which, perchance, she was assisted by that "other feliow" who supplanted him.

IF ANY person supposes that the business men of Monroe intend to be lethargically inclined during the spring and summer months they will be badly mistaken. Large stocks of goods lish an act of the recent session of are being daily received by them, and the Legislature making the Game their customers will be given the full Law passed in 1874-5 apply to Union benefit of the low prices now prevalent in the Northern markets;-and iu fact, they are preparing for a general "git-up-and-git" movement in every respect, during the present year.-Since the resumption of specie pay- laws of 1874-75 shall also apply to ment business everywhere is assume the county of Union. ment, dusiness everywhere is assum ing a brighter phase; and the lowprice programme which has always shall be unlawful to break up the been carried out by our merchants and secured the trade of partridge or quail during the period an immersely large area of surround- of time mentioned in the said Chaping country, with the future prosperous business outlook, places Monroe in a light to be envied by her sister provisions of this chapter shall be towns; and the continued increase such guilty of a misdemeanor and upon as has marked her commercial interests in the past six or eight years, is confidently hoped for,—and will inevitably place us among the principal fine is to inure to the benefit of the towns—if not cities—of the Southern informer. hope and success, and will strike persons in Union county be found in annum payable monthly from the 1 hope and success, and will strike persons in Union county be found in public Treasury. The Judge of Pro-heavy blows during the coming possession of any quails or partridges bate certifies such names and nummonths;-and with a continued in-

Zephyr shawls—beautiful shades of found in possession.

Railread Accident.

An accident occurred to the mail train on the Carolina Central Railroad last, information reached this place evening a mule hitched to a bug- Mr. Epron-I know a man living last night between Rockingham and that Mr. N. B. Hency, living some 12 gy in which Mr. Henry C. Griffin in Lancaster county who runs a two-

lowing an ounce of laudanum. hip, Mr. Gibson in the back, and the hands. Prompt medical attendance saved the negro in the bowels and legs. The life of the latter. Both had been latter was carried to Rockingham and died shortly after arriving there, not be generally known that Monroe er is considered dangerous.

Married.

In this place, on the 25th inst., Hon. dence of Mr. W. D. Starnes. This Samuel L. Love, Auditor of public mill is on the site of the one burnt accounts of the State, and Miss Magdown last spring, and will be quite a gie S. Harrison, Rev. Lucien Holmes Those who have seen pronounce it to We tender our hearty congratula-

> through the world together. Our thanks are extended for the stripping their table of its delicaries. On the 14th Jan. '79, by Rev. Wat-

In Lancaster county S. C., on the

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

Tin Pan Nuisance.

serenades, which is engaged in by a tion .. certain set in this place, on marriage occasions; and the custom having languished for awhile, we were in hopes that those who engage in them had learned to be more thoughtful, but

to the community.

tenstein & Levy's.

The Game Law in Union County. We have been requested to pubcounty: The following is the act just as it passed so we are informed: Section 1.—The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact that al the provisions of Chapter 195, of the

Sec. 2.—That in Union county it nest or to destroy the eggs of any ter 195 of the laws of 1874-5, and any person or persons violating the conviction thereof shall be fined not exceeding ten dollars for each and every offence and one half of which

or are in possession of any of the eggs bers to the Governor, the Governor, crease of capital and energy, all our people are bound to prosper.

The distribution of said birds during the period of issues his warrant on the Treasurer, and the Judge of Probate pays the 195 of laws of 1874-5, such possession money to the parties entitled. shall be presumptive evidence of money to the parties entitled. - Something new in the way of the guilt of the person or persons so

pink, white and blue. Lichtenstein Sec. 4. That this act shall be in coral combs, silvered and golden dress

At a late hour on Sunday evening

. THE DELMONICA OF MONROE. - It may ality, which is kept strictly on the Eu gry descendants of Ham will find a tions to the happy couple, and wish and capacious and cavernous stom-

Mason & Hamlin Organs.

WHOLESALE SOUTHERN DEPOT. As will be seen by advertisement in the past winters' marriages go to this issue the Mason & Hamlin Organ show such is not the case. Surely, Co., have established a Southern those who participate in such barba- Wholesale D stributing Depot at Sa-We would very much regret to have Messrs. Ludden & Bates, who have cause to think they did not. It is cer- been their Wholesale Agents for the certainly thoughtlessuess and prompt- past eight years. The sale of Mason ers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Phil tion of one in Kentucky. by an over-fondness for fun, without & Hamlin Organs in the South has adelphia, Pa. considering the feelings of others. always been immense but within the But boys, you should have some re- past year or so the demand has been spect for the feelings of the married so overwhelmingly large that the escou le, and their friends, even if you tablishment of a Grand Southern Dishave none for yo reelf, as an enlight- tributing Depot from which Dealers ened creature of the 19th century; and agents could be more convenientand remember that savages, in the ly supplied became almost a necessity. wilds of a heathen country, would not The long experience of Messrs. Ludso mar the solemnity and beauty of a den & Bates in selling Mason & Hammarriage occasion. We are led to be- lin Organs and in running their large lieve that there are always connected music trade makes them specially comwith these disgraceful performances petent to manage the Wholesale Dethose who know better and who ought pot. They are the right men in the to be exerting a better influence over right place and will organize and dethe less informed, and we trust that velope a trade for Mason & Hamlin If the nuisance cannot be suppress- the Mason and Hamlin Organs and held at \$200 apiece. ed otherwise, we would suggest that the entire South endorse Ludden & the town authorities take hold of the Bates, and their way of selling musical matter, and handle it lively. They encinstruments at living prices. The Bruner who was tried at Yorkville and are thereby enabled to sell at very low-act and enforce laws to suppress othopening of their Grand Southern Muthis week for killing P. M. Murray of GENERAL MERCHANDISE, and can, er nuisances, and we think this as sic House at Savannah, with its last Fall in Rock Hill was acquitted. therefore, fill the wants of almost any custogreat as any. It is actually a disgrace | branches at Augusta and Atlanta, Ga. | They were in an affray. Jacksonville, Fla., Charleston and Greenville, S. C., was the inauguration has been in the employ of Mr. Jno. B. - All kinds of ladies and childrens of low prices and easy terms in the Stewart for some months past, left GOODS, FANCY TRIMMINGS, HATS and and gents hats of latest styles at Lich- South, and a strict adherence to this for his home in Lancaster on yesterpolicy has given them their rank as day. Claude has many friends in the Leading Music House of the South. Monroe who regret his departure from Such a wide awake house deserves the our midst. hearty hearty support of our people, but the only claim they make for patronage is that they offer the greatest came near "shuffling off this mortal inducements yet given by any house, |coil" on Sunday night last by an over-North or South. We believe that dose of chloroform administered by this claim is well founded and we ad- himself as a remedy and not with invise purchasers to write them if a pi- tent to commit snicide, which seems ano or organ is needed.

THE BLIND AND THE MAINED, -The following is the substance of the act passed by the General Assembly for the benefit of blind and maimed soldiers: The Judge of Probate, Sheriff and County Commissioners of each county shall constitute a board or com- 19. 20. mittee for the Relief of the Blind and Maimed. Judges of Probate are to 26, 27. notify all persons in their respective counties, who lost their sight or both hands or both feet in the Confederate service to appear before the said com. at the court house, with proof as to how he or they lost their sight or limbs. All persons entitled to the 24, 25. Sec. 3.—That any if any person or benefit of this act shall receive \$60 per

- A beautiful assortment of ladies' force from and after its ratification. | buttons, at Lichtenstein & Levy's.

Distressing Accident. We learn that on last Saturday

sengers injured; and the train delay- basging. It seems that Mr. Haney derstorm and ran away, oversetting sells corn and all kinds of produce all ed some seven hours. We can get no has had spells of derangement for the buggy against a rail fence and the year round. Everything about particulars further than the accident some time, and on the day in quest throwing out all the occurants with him bear evidence of plenty. His was caused by a wheel bursting up tion, his mind was considerably de- great force against the fence and chickens—about one hundred we uband in some way tearing up or over- ranged. He left his bouse about 11 ground. Indeed, so great was the served in the yard—were fat, his hogs setting the car. Owing to a recent or- o'clock to go to an oat field near by, force of the collision that about four fat, horses fat, cows fat, and his "old Rev. B. Craven, D. D., has ac der on this road no employee is allow and after leaving, a little boy remark panels of the fencing was laid low, so woman" was fat, and he bimself was cepted an invitation to deliver the an- ed to give any information in regard ed to his mother that his father car- we are informed. The youngest portly and very fat; and does not owe nual address before the Philolathian to accidents happening on the road, ried a rope off in his pocket. Being child, a baby only five months old a dollar, and is apparently the most and Pi-Sigma-Phi Societies of North and thus we are deprived of any in- uneasy on account of the condition of was thrown against a stump and its happily contented man we know of. ormation.

his mind, she at once followed after skull broken causing its death in him, and soon found his body sus about three hours. The little girl A REMARKABLE INSTANCE—We retype we received the Charlotte Ob- pended to the limb of a small tree, some two years old was thrown en- cord in the case of a Mr. Sims, of the Ir is now plainly to be seen that a server, which has the following spe- with his hands tied behind him. She entirely over the fence, and received same county, who is seventy-five years new set of blinds for each window in cial:

at once went to a neighbors' to prosome gashes about the forehead and of age, and has never lost but two the Court-house would add more to

Linesville, March 28.—An accident cure assistance, but having some distinctions and injuries. Mrs. Griffin was toeth. its exterior appearance, and comfort happened to-day to Capt. Burr's train tance to go, life was extinct before he only injured internally and Mr. Grifto its occupants than the same amount while on the down trip from Charcould be taken down. When found fin escaped with only a few bruises of money invested in any other way lotte, six miles east of Lilesville caused, he was swinging in a sitting posture and a lamed knee which was probacould possibly do. Fact is, with green by the the breaking of a wheel in the only a few inches from the ground,— bly caused by striking on a rock. It blinds all around to contrast with the rear truck under the first-class coach. in fact his heels were dragging on the is almost a miracle that all of them white walls, it would make a very gen— The car was thrown from the track, ground, showing plainly that he had were not instantly killed. Mrs. Grifnates are in most cases shockingly contorted and
teel looking building. The fatal wounding died by strangulation. The fact that fin and the little girl at last account drawn out of shape. To afford them even temporaof Harvey Lewis, a colored brake- his hands were tied behind him excit- accounts were still suffering consider- ry relief, the ordinary remedies often prove utterly

> "BONNIE-MARIE, a Tale of Normandy and Paris," by Henry Greville, is published this day by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, and being her Messrs Covington and Gibs n were has a hotel for the accommodation of last work, will no doubt create as nsuffering considerable pain two hours colored tourists, pleasure seekers and sation, such is its freshness, beauty, afterwards, but the condition of neith- the general public of African nation- and delicacy. It is the story of a young girl, the daughter of a smugropean plan, -- but without Turkish or gler in Normandy, on the coast of with it. It is a little unruly to bold on the France Having been educated in a moved by practice. Mr. Winchester was Convent, at Cherbourg, she returns fearful it would not sow enough seed. I think rose water baths—and where all hun- France. Having been educated in a board liberally spread with the sub- from school where her father had I could put as much as ten bushels to the stantial and all the delicacies to be placed her, and struggles in spite of procured in the foreign and domestic her discoutent to do her duty in her markets, just suited to their fastidious humble home. She turns a deaf ear tastes, and usually rapacious appetites to a lover's pleading, and when her father is killed in a frav with the them a blissful life as they journey achs, and furnished at the reasonable Coast-Guard, she leaves her home and price of 15 cents per meal to tran- goes to Paris to seek her fortune. The sients. Owing to the fact that our tale of her struggles with poverty in kind remembrance of the printer, while market is nearly always well supplied that city, of her debut as a singer in with chickens, which are generally one of the celebrated Cafes, where, "cooped," and not locked in, business after a great success she loses her at this aristocratic hostelry, we are heart to an artist, is simply, powerfulsorry to report, has not been good for ly and most pathetically told. What the past seven months, the net re- happens after we must leave the readceipts during this time amounting to lers of this charming volume to dis 23rd inst. Mr. W O Thompson and only about \$2.70; but as the revival cover for themselves, all of which is season comeson, the proprietor is con- beautifully sketched, and the story fident of becoming "flush," and will from beginning to end is charming, add silver ware and put on French pure, fresh and breezy. Mrs. Sherwood's English in this translation is Bacon from stores, market firm a: P. S.—This is no paid for "puff" but beyond all praise, and it seems almost 647 cts; Country Bacon from wawe give this information merely as a incredible that it could have been gons, hog round, at 7a8 cts; Lard from matter of news, and which should it written original y in French, as it meet the eye of Grant, Sherman or it flows on so freely and fresh from We have before had occasion to Butler will prove of interest to them beginning to end. "Bonne-Marie" :s speak in condemnation of this unciv- if they contemplate extending their published in a large square duodecimo ilized pastime, commonly known as tour in quest of pleasure into this sec- volume, paper cover, price 50 cents. in uniform stye with Petersons' editions of "Dosia," "Saveli's Expiation," "Marrying off a Daughter," "Philomene's Marriages," "Pretty Little Countess Zina," "Sonia," "Gabrielle," and "A Friend," by Henry Greville, and will be found for sale by all Booksellers and News Agents, and on all Ral Road Trains, or cories will be rious demonstrations, know better. vannah, Ga., under management of sent to any one, per mail, to any place tilleries in the Sixth District, in this in the South Atlantic Cotton States.

> > Chips.

— Owing to illness of Judge Kerr Stanly goes without a term of Superior Court this Spring.

- Ground was broken on last Wednesday for two more public wells in Monroe, at the southeast and southwest corners of public square.

- Latest styles of scarfs, and ties, Duplex, Jewel and Fascination Corsets at Lichtenstein & Levy's.

- A gentleman in Ky., is in town our citizens will never again have that will give those worthy gentlemen this week with some blooded horses, cause to complain of the "boys" on an idea of what a solid musical South which are rather too steep in price for really is. The musical world endorse this market. One or two of them

- A guest at the Williams House 2t. | to be growing popular in this section.

> Charlotte District. SECOND ROUND.

Pleasant Grove Circuit at Bethlehem April 12, 13. Monroe Cir. Liberty Chapel, Apr.

Wadesboro Cir. Pleasant Hill Apr.

Charlotte Tyron St. May. 3, 4. Calvary May 4, 5. South Char. Cir. at Mill Grove. May 10, 11. Pineville May 17, 18.

Ansonville Cir. at Ansonville May Lilesville Cir. at Salem May 31 June

Stanley Cir. at Salem June 78. Concord Cir. at Clinet June 14 15. Concord Station June 15 16.

28 29. North Charlotte June 28 29. W. H. BOBBITT P. E. The Way to Farm.

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Suffering for a Life-Time.

CYRUS JOHNSTON a bar-keeper of Concord committed suicide a few days ago by taking Morphene. A friend of his, a Mr. Caldwell on hearing of his antimely end made an effort in the same direction by swallowing an ounce of laudanum.—

Of Harvey Lewis, a colored brake—injuries to J.

His hands were tied behind him excit—aby tit was at once aby but are not supposed to be dangled some comment, but it was at once aby but are not supposed to be dangerously hurt. They live about four gerously hurt. They live about four miles east of this place and the promises and taking testimony, rendered a verdict that the lously and removes from home. The buggy was not serington was injured in the thigh and lowing an ounce of laudanum.—

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Of Harvey Lewis, a colored brake—injuries to J.

W. Covington, of Rockingham, and servere still suffering consider—the submit by but are not supposed to be dangerously hurt. They live about four miles from home and the such that the did it all himself.—

The Coroner summoned a jury, who, after viewing the premises and taking the promise which, in the opinion of the summand remains a country. Reverse and taking the promise which, in the opinion of the summand remains a country of the

Eclipse Cotton Planter.

I have tried my Planter, and am plensed acre, if I so desired The seed should be thoroughly rubbed.

Respectfully Yours, J. M. McLARTY. March 20, 1879.

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Lilesville whereby one colored train miles east of here, had, about 12 and wife and two children were rid-porse farm and he never plants to hand was killed and three white pas- o'clock that day committed suicide by ing became frightened during a thun- make but two bales of cotton. He

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vian in dry season. It permanently adds troduced, over Peruvian Guano have proved true. It is not over-stimulating and does not Cotton & Linen Diaper. Be sure to call and see Stock before buying the land to its original productiveness. I have points were claimed for it by scienary and STAYS. tific men when first introduced, and experience has again proved true to science. In ALL SHADES OF TARLETON. view of the above facts, which are endorsed PARASOLS and UMBRELNAS from 25 cts. by the best scientific judgment of the country, as well as by the best practical agricul-

MAKER, the best practical agriculturalists, we deem it only necessary for us to state that the Sea Fowl Guano, which will be placed in the control of the placed in the MAKER, state that the Sea Fowl Guano, which will be placed in the commercial market for 1879, will be fully up to the standard of any short while, and will be pleased to receive the patronage of any who need any wrong bags of 200 lbs. each, and each bag will be branded with the Trade Mark.

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Jerusalem Artichokes.

* the experiment and report results.

Last Spring I purchased enough seed of the Jerusalem artichoke, at a druggists. cost of \$2.50 per bushel, to plant nearly an acre. The Spring was very wet; I broke the ground twice, and it was too wet each time, I planted about the 10th of May, and the ground was so wet that I just "mudded" them in, in rows two and a-half feet apart, tubers two feet apart in the row. The wet weather continued till the ground run together very close, and then it set in dry, and about five or six weeks after planting I plowed once with the bar next the artichokes, and brok the ground into clods from about three to eight inches in diameter. I Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint, then scraped the weeds from between the plants that had come up, and turned the crop over to Providence, and it looked like Providence gave Symptoms of a Diseased Liver them as poor a show as I did, for the clods were not wet through before October.

When I went to digging them I was wonderfully surprised, for in the best spots they yielded at the rate of 500 to 600 bushels per acre.

They are a lazy man's crop; if planted, they will yield fairly, regardless of weather or cultivation, and I have no for rheumatism in the arm. The doubt about raising 1,000 to 1,500 stomach is affected with loss of appebushels per acre on good land, with a fair season and fair cultivation.

I have been feeding them, and find -stock does well on them. Mitch cows do splendidly.

If planted for hogs, they should be where hogs can be turned on them about October, and they will require sation of having left undone someno other food except during frozen weather. Enough should be dug to feed during such a time

I find I can sell all I have, and will mot feed any more of them, as I am sgetting \$1 per bushel. I am quite sure a man can make more money raising them at five cents per bushel tuan the best hand here will cost per

I planted both white and red, side by side, and I can't say which is best but rather believe I would prefer the H. M. KELLY. .Montgomery Co., Ill.

Salt on Wheat.

... Last Spring Mr. Joshua Knight, of & :Ogle Co., Ills., sowed thirteen barrels of salt on twenty acres seeded to the most happy results. No better wheat, and left a strip in the middle cathartic can be used, preparatory to, + sof the piece without salt. The ground or after taking Quinine. We would on which he sowed the salt produced advise all who are afflicted with this over eighteen bushels of good spring wheat per acre, while that on which there was no salt was hardly worth cutting-the wheat being hardly sbrunken, injured by rust, chinch

I consider this a fair test, and it has PILLS. never before been published, though I deemed it of sufficient importance to report it to the Department of Agriculture. A similar experiment was tried in Iowa last spring, and the result was published in the Iowa City Republican as follows:

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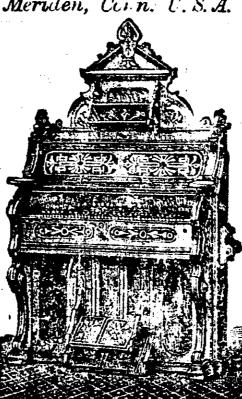
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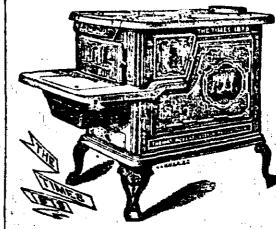
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