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MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1878.

Celestina, Maria, said the widow ineut and remarkable. As soon as he servants are not to be trusted entirely Wilkins, I want you to behave very entered the room, Celestina Maria as I have to look after Susan a little, or well this afternoon. remarkable organ. Perhaps Mr. What for ma? Because I expect Mr. Worthington Worthington felt the gaze, for he rais-

times, estensibly to wipe his face, but

on his knee. This she readily took.

Celestina Maria was the reply.

unconcious of Celestina's remarks.

norant? asked Celestica Maria.

are too young to think of that.

Are you married? asked the child

No, said Mr. Worthington some-

You're old

would you?

suddenly.

have you.

what embarrassed.

Well that's funny.

No, you are too old.

you musn't tell you know.

don't look as nice as ma's.

Yes she ought to have.

Why do you say that?

Your ma has very pretty teetl.

No, I won't.

many have you?

slight prose.

I will wait for you, my dear.

Wouldn't you? Why not?

I guess mother would have you.

I wouldn't want to marry you.

Yes, I am too old to marry, my

I don't know, said Celestina Maria,

and the blood settled at the end of his

nose which didn't improve his ap-

You should't talk so my dear he

enough to be anyhow.

And how old are you?

What is your name my dear? he

Nine years old. How old ar you?

Ahem! coughed the bachelor. Why ling reply.

or so Mrs Wilkins thought.

to tea. You know Mr. Worthington ed his handkerchief three or four don't you? Yes, ma; he is that man with the really to conceal his nose temporarily long nose.

Gelestina Maria, I am shocked hear you speak so improperly.

THAT TERRIBLE CHILD,

Ain't it true ma? I never seen such some where else than at Mr. Wortha long nose in my life. You will oblige me by making no verse child.

remarks about his nose. Even if his his being a good man.

such a long-nose man; would you during the first half hour. At 5 o'clock was an excellent housekeeper.

you to speak of getting married. And one thing more you must be very careful what you say when Mr Worthington is here. If you won't say anything about his nose I'll give you, let | visitor. me see, some of that cake, you like so

Will you, ma? That'll be joily. But you must behave well Celestina of thirty-nine, invited her to a place ington.

Maria. O, yes I'll behave.

And the child went dancing out of the room, exulting in the anticipation of the cake, of which she was particularly fond.

The Widow Wilkins had been a widow for three years, which she very naturally thought was quite long enough, and she had now set her cap for Mr. Worthington a batchelor in the neighborhood. Mr. Worthington was well to do, and was considered a very good match. He was however a very diffident man, which may account for his not having been taken captive before. To this task Mrs. Wilkins had addressed herself, and being a widow and mistress of the wiles which the elder Mr. Weller ascribes to widows as a class she did not despair of bringing him to the point. At was quite a triumph when he accepted an invitation to take tea at her house, as generally he was shy of such invitations and had been accustomed to re-

But there was one thing that Mrs Wilkins was afraid of Celestina Maria, ciated with him his son, THOS R FENNER, her only daughter, precocious, and not overmannered child, of 9 was vances made on consignments of cotton, na- what the French call a terrible child being in the babit of disclosing just what her mother particularly desired kept secret and asking the most questions, which often put her mother in a cold shiver, and made her dreaded by all widow's callers. In particular if any visitor had a physical peculiarity Miss Celestina Maria was pretty sure to make some remark about it For instance, there was a young lady in the neighborhood, much esteemed who was unfortunate enough to have a hump on her back which was to her the source of much secret mortification. One day the Ladies Sewing Circle met at the widow's and among those present was this young lady.— Celestina having made the tour of the room, finally brought up in front of Miss Graves, and fixing her sharp eyes upon her, said in a very audible

Miss Graves, what makes that big thing grow on your back? Don't it hurt you any?

Of course Celestina Maria was sent from the room in disgrace, and there was a painful and embarrassing silence, the face of poor Miss Graves

being dyed with crimson. Now the widow was afraid that after she had successfully angled for Mr. Worthington and brought him to the house, her daughter might by some pensed with the child's society. In- couldn't buy me a new cloak this win- Hall. deed she thought of having her con- ter, 'cause she had to pay so much fined to her chamber by some imag- for her teeth. inary indisposition, but then it is

fant terrible.

doubtful if the little girl would have a perspi ation, this terrible child is over. In fact we took a cracking cold acquiesced without a great deal of likely to reveal to me all her mother's which brought sore throat and severe fuss, and moreover it might be con- secrets. I wish her mother would symptoms of fever. The good wife sidered indiscreet to have no third come in I don't feel right listening to asserted her authority, plunged our person present. So she made up her all she says. I wouldn't be her father blankets and sent our faithful son farm mind to make the best of it and do for a good deal.

been in the warm kitchen. She could by through the night and awoke well Mr. Worthington arrived about half hardly have looked so complacent if the next morning. We know we owe past four. His nose certainly was a she had known how much Gelestina and shall not hesitate to recommend long one. Speaking within bounds it Maria had revealed during her short it to all who need such a medicine. was about 30 per cent, longer than absence from the room.

I am sory to have left you so long noses in general, and being very thin besides, its length was the more prom- Mr. Worthington, she said; but these if fascinated, fixed her eyes upon the she would make some sad blunders. You are quite excusable madam, said the bachelor politely.

> I hope Celestina Maria has no troubled you, said her mother. O, no, not at all.

Get down out of the gentlemen's Drat the child, she said to herself, I lap said, Mrs. Wilkins. You are it." wish she would have the sense to look too heavy.

Mr. Worthington didn't object for ington's nose. She is the most per- he began to feel that Celestina was

I would not be interesting to nar-Soon the supper table was laid and nose is a little long it may not prevent rate the conversation, commencing the three sat down. It is needless to with the state of weather, which pass- say that the repast spread upon Any way I wouldn't want to many ed between the widow and her guest | was an inviting one, for Mrs. Wilkins the widow feeling solicitous about the pressed Mr. Worthington hospitably Hush my child; it is improper for supper left the room to give directions to do justice to the repust, and he beabout it, fearing the servant might gan to forget Celestina's revelations not quite understand what was re- to her mother's ago and teeth, when quired. With some misgivings she the young lady evidently becoming left Celestina Maria to entertain her restive, began to nudge her mother. Ma! said she.

That young lady not being bashful Be quiet Celestina Maria; can't edged up to the bachelor who feeling you! said the widow, who was pourless diffident with a lady of nine than ing out a cup of tea for Mr. Worth-

I wan't that cake.

What cake? inquired Mrs. Wilkins in the most unlacky forgetfulness. The cake you promised me if would not say anything about the gentleman's long nose! was the start-

It is hard to say which became most Cause I wanted to know whether Aushed and embarrassed, the backeyou are as old as my ma. She's for-lor or the widow. ty-three but she tell's people she's

You perverse child! exclaimed the thirty-three. What makes her do widow, shaking her offspring with that? I want to be older so, I can be emphasis. Why do you tell such a great big woman and do as I please. wicked lies.

Here was a revelation that would have made the Widow's hair stand on end na.

if she had only heard it. But fortn-This was too much for Mrs. Wilkins. nately for her peace of mind she was She took Celestina by the, arm, and engaged with hospitable duties, and but her out of the room, returning Do you go school? asked the bach- ment.

You ought not to do that. You

wouldn't won't to grow up ignorant but it is to be feared he did, for the Couldn't I get married if I was igconversation flagged after that and he took an early leave. Ahem! coughed the bachelor you

He didn't propose to Mrs. Wilkins, who is still a widow. She has, however dispatched Celestina Maria to a distant boarding-school, and is busy with fresh plans of matrimonial nature in which, as Celestina Maria is away, she may succeed.

How Drinking Causes Appoplexy.

It is the essential nature of all wines and spirits to send an increased at every turn, and vet be a generous, amount of blood to the brain. The liberal, kindly soul. Frugality and was the reply. first effect of taking a glass of wine or liberality should go hand in hand for stronger form of alcohol is to send the they are sisters born. William Penn ing to die for the girl in the gray dress blood there faster than common: said that "the first without the last up there." hence the circulation that gives the begets covetousness," which is a great Mr. Worthington blushed crimson the brain, and it works faster, and so it runs faster, and no special harm re- the poor house. We close with an an- gal you love and colludin' with a two said. Your mother wouldn't like to sults. But suppose a man keeps on drinking, the blood is sent to the I didn't think, said Celestina. But brain so fast in such large quantities that in order to make room for it, the As he approached the door he heard arteries have to enlarge themselves; the merchant soundly berating the How many teeth have you got? In- they increase in size, and, in doing so clerk of his wastefulness in sweeping quired the incorrigible child after a they press against the more yielding out with trash a small half-sheet of inflacid veins which carry the blood out ferior wrapping paper. At this the I don't know I never counted. How of the brain, and thus diminish their agent passed on thinking it useless to vior size, their pores, the result being that trouble such a close-fisted old fellow About twenty or thirty: but mine | blood is not only carried to the arter- | with any application in behalf of the ies of the brain faster than is natural cause be represented. Afterwards or healthful, but is prevented from thinking that he had not done his dutyleaving it as fast as usual; hence, a he retraced his steps and entered the double set of causes of death are in store interviewed the merchant in his Cause she paid enough for em .- operation. Hence, a man may drink counting-room, laid before him the Didn't you know she bought 'em enough of brandy or other spirits in a cause, and received fifty dollars as a malappros remark spoil all her plans, from the dentist, and paid an awail few hours, or even minutes, to bring donation. He was very much astonand send him away, never to return. lot of money for 'em. I wish they on a fatal attack of appoplexy. This ished of course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and the course, and then told the "Gos he decired the course, and the course the course, and the course the co She would very willingly have dis-didn't cost so much; for ma said she is literally, being dead drunk.—Dr. merchant how he, the agent, had first

Really, thought Mr. Worthington in pitiless storm, that wet our feet and blankets, and sent our faithful son for a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It our quick recovery to the Pectoral, <sup>1</sup> Tehugcana (Texas) Presbyterian.

"The Unity of Small Things."

The poet-editor of the Augusta Constitutionalist has some excellent reamong other things;

copy the following suggestive and useful paragraph:

ful in small things. The great art of top of his gate post, saying: economy is unknown to all but the foreign elements in our midst. They are growing rich from paltry beginnings, because they have been educabeen taught to destroy, discard or don't flop over." squander. Great tribulation will come to our people, greater than any they have hitherto known, in conse-claimed: quence of their thriftness habits. Wil-

ful waste makes woful want. Let time against book-larnin'." Americans take a lesson from the foreigner within and without their gates, hood that the teacher was an ignoraor else prepare for a dismal future, in mus, and he was invited to take a in Charleston. Another storm may the loss of character, happiness, com- walk. A reporter asked the teacher rise in the Rocky Mountains and travel fort and patrimony. No man need be if that was all the reason the farmers stingy or avaricious. Those are sins had for "bouncing" him. He said it sylvania and New York to New Engas well as the extremes of improvi- wasn't-that he had incurred the land. It may flood these States with dence. But it is incumbent on all deathly hostility of one of the school men, who are wise in their generation, trustees by laughing uproariously at pleasant weather. to practice prudence and frugality in a question put by the old man. The small as well as great matters."

But you did ma, persisted Celesti- nies and the pounds will take care of had suggested. themselves. Fortunes colossal Roths-

most important part in all that con- ty rot?" She is a troublesome child Mr. cerns us. The guano islands were Yes but I don't want to. I hate Worthington, said the mother. You formed by the gradual depoists of musn't think anything of her unlucky | birds, one by one. The wealth of individuals and of nations arises in O, certainly not, said the bachelor gradual accumulation—the constant, unceasing deposits, it may be of but linen duster, was wandering through Johnson thought so highly of the he was several times overheard to say: practice of frugality that he somewhere has said, that it may be termed a fact." the daughter of prudence, the sister erty. As suggested in the above exparamental for a place to buy soda-water. tract, the gractice of economy, the in- In crossing the street he was run into dulgence of a saving, utilizing hubit by a velocipede, and he got up yelling need not involve stinginess or avarilike an Indian. The officer on duty Some day when men learn more about "utilize small things" and economize if he was hurt.

> An agent representing a benevolent cause was about to enter a store. passed by and why. To this the fru- Mary las' night-" gal man of business said: "My dear We were exposed last week to a sir, it is by saving the little things that I am able to day to give your cause fifty dollars."

Too Much at Stake.—Steele & Price have too much at stake to put in the found not only harmless, but positive- ed her, an' I said I'd tell an'-" ly beneficial. Their Dr. Price's Cream what she could to insure silence and Just then Mrs. Wilkins did come in is a splendid medicine—pleasant to Baking powder is the only kind made the room by his ear, and the supper correct conduct on the part of the en- smiling and a little flushed, having take, and did the job. We slept sound- by a practical physician, with special regard to its healthfulness.

> - What sort of dough will make a backake?—Hackensack Republican. Baby Syrup for their little ones. It cares dyspepsia, and regulates the

NO. 17.

A Virginia City man, says the Chron-

Why a Schoolmaster Left Town.

such stuff talked, but there was nothing in it, as he could prove. He filled

ted to save where an American has in the cup, I'll be right, and the world coming.

The water was found in the cup, and the old man triumphantly ex-

"Thar, give me common sense any

Word went forth in the neighborhonest farmer had got hold of his These be wise words. We are all sons geography, it appears, and there far too apt to disregard small things. had read that the curth had rotary them all. As soon as "Old Prob," hears We are often penny wise and pound motion. He called on the schoolmasfeelish. We forget too the lesson of ter one day to ease his mind in regard on its travels, he quickly decides where the axiom, that take care of the pen- to an agricultural problem which this it is going. In eighty storms out of a

"Say, Professor," he remarked, "T've child fortunes—are made up of pen- bin a readin' in Tom's gogerafy that nies. The sea is made up of drops of the yearth hez got a rot tatery motion, water, the earth itself of particles of and I thought I'd jest ax you ef may to her place in great embarrass- dirt. Indeed "little things" play a be that wasn't the cause of the perta-

Made a Difference.

Saturday afternoon a young man of about twenty, nearly enveloped in a time

After seeing the various rooms he

"Hurt! I'm all mashed to kindlings!"

"But I heard you say you were will-

"I don't care a penny for what ve red face. It increases the activity of sin, and as mean as it is sinful; while heard!" exclaimed the young man as ed an old lady, as she laid down the "the last without the first begets pro- he danced around on one leg. "I want morning paper; "My! I didn't know does the tongue. But as the blood digality," which like a finger-board you to understand that there's just as there was a race of men with double goes to the brain faster than common points to shabby clothes, lean diet and much difference 'tween dying for the skulls." wheeled sulky as there is 'tween a three cent mouth organ and a brass band! I want to begin a lawsuit right off!"-Detroit Free Press.

> He Would Tell.—She had invited him to stop to supper and he was trying to appear easy and unconcerned, while she was on her prettiest beha-

"Have you used the sugar, John?" inquired the mother in a winning

"John don't want no sugar," ejaculated the young heir abruptly.

"Why not?" inquered the father. curiously, while John in his surprise the place; it is so fearfully out of reswallowed a bit of toasted crust near-

"Cos he don't," explained the heir in an artful manner, "I heard him tell

"You keep still," interrupted Mary young man caugh his breath in dismay. "I heard him say," persisted the heir

with dreadful eagerness, that she was so sweet he shouldn't never use no market anything which has not been more sugar any more—an'then he kiss-

ed to all mothers that use Dr. Bull's crished or impure blood. It also

was finished in moody silence.

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"Old Prob."

"Old Prob." sits at Washington and icle, who formerly taught school in receives each day a report of the marks upon the above topic. He says Honey Lake valley, has been telling weather in all parts of the country. Dan Quille why he left that rural re- He has maps of the United States, "In America everything is wasted. gion. While employed as a teacher, and he makes marks on them, each In Europe everything is saved. Noth- it seems he "boarded around," and day to show the direction of the wind, ing is too mean to be utilized. What one night, while at the house of an how fast it is traveling, the height of the American throws away, the French- old ranchman, gave one of his boys the thermometer and barometer, and man, for instance makes a profit of some extra instructions in geography. the state of the weather. He sees the The old man overheard him telling storm begin in the Rocky Mountains He says they actually utilize empty the boy that the earth turned round and travel all over the country toward sardine boxes, a thing that would once in twenty-four hours, and "kick- the East. He sees the cloudy weathnever occur to an American. We ed" against it. He said he had heard er moving in front of the storm, and the clearing weather behind it. He observes the width of the storm and "Too many of our people are waste- a tin cup with water, and set it on the its shape, and can tell how fast it will move and how much country it will "Now young feller, if the world flops cover, and how many cities and towns over, as you say, the water will be all it will touch. He can thus telegraph ont of that cup in the morning, and to places that lie in the path of the you will be right; if the water is still storm, and can warn them that it is

> Some storms begin in the Gulf of Mexico and travel northeast, through Alabama, Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas, and then move off on the Atlantic out of sight. They do not touch Virginia, or the States to the North, and the weather remains pleasant in New York while it is storming turough Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennrain, while the Southern States have

Some storms travel fast, others slow; some take one track, some another but there is a general rule that governs from his men that a storm has set out hundred he is right, and the storms reaches the Atlantic coast just where

All storms move from the West towards the East. That is, East toward the Southeast or Northeast. Of their movements and how the barometer and thermometer act in front of a storm and behind it, and how the wind acts as a storm draws near or passes by, we will tell at some future

"Old Prob," and his men have studone cent at a time. Old Dr. Sam the City Hall with his Mary Ann, and lied this matter out, any they know as much about it as any one can. "Old "Mary, I'd die for you-would for Prob," is not like a farmer looking up at a little bit of the sky and guessing wildly about the weather. He has of temperance and the parent to lib- left her on the steps while he hunted nearly a hundred eyes, for each signal man is one of his eyes, and thus he looks at a storm from every side, and can see its every movements, and can tell us pretty nearly what it will do. ciousness. Not at ali. A man may at the Hall ran down and asked him it, he will tell us exactly what every storm will do.

> - A woman may not be far-sighted in business matters but she can see a fly speck without glasses as far again as a man can smell fried onions.

— "The single scull race!" exclaim-

- There hasn't been a tramp sunstruck in the United States for more than 600 years. There is something for people who work for a living to thick about.

- A cobbler's shop cannot be said to be thoroughly established, until it has, among its belongings, a broken nosed water pitcher, and a three legged stool for visitors.

- Shopman: 'If you will step into the next room I shall be able to show you some wonderful old jars recently dug up at Pompeii.' Lady: 'What. that horrid old Itallian town? Why, I couldn't bear anything that came from pair.

Pompen.—Excavations at Pompeii prove the city to have been one of the most fashionable and beautiful of Roman summer resorts, and but for the eruption it might have remained so to in an hysterical manner, while the this day. As with Pompeii, so with thousands of people who have beauty of form and feature. They might always be admired but for the cruption, that makes the face unsightly, and betrays the presence of scrofula, virulent blood poisons, or general debility. There is but one remedy that positively cures these affections, and that remedy is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best known tonic, alternative, and resolvent. It speedily cures pimples, blotches, liver spots, A quiet and pleasant home is insur- and all diseases arising from impovliver and bowels. Sold by druggist.

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VIEWS OF GEN. MERRITT ON THE POLITICAL

POLITICS IN NEW YORK.

Was ingron, Sept. 28.—Gen Merritt Collector of the port of New York. came here yesterday on official business and returned to-day. In conversation on the political situation, Gen. Merritt said that the Greenback movement has made much more formidanewspaper organ is printed in such deaths prodigious quantities that a copy finds its way into the hands of every voter H. Allen a nurse from Galveston, in the State. The views put forth by Texas, on the charge of having atits editor, Mr. Shupe, are of course tempted to rape Mrs. J. W. McDonald. such as melt into thin air on the ap who died last Thursday. The act was plication of any principle of logic but attempted while Mrs. McDonald was they are stated in such a plausible ill with fever. style as to deceive that unfortunately too large mass of the people who do not reason.

Gen. Merritt says, in consequence of this, politics in New York are just now In a very uncertain condition, and it is a bold man who will undertake to prophesy the result of the November election. If the Republicans have a majority in the Legislature, he has no doubt the Senator Conkling will be of which, but a few weeks ago, the re-elected, but if the Greenbacks business portion was lying-"one should happen to hold the balance of heap of ashes!" This shows that the be very prominent. Mr. Fenton's trimming qualities of a very high or der, and Gen. Merrit might have added that he would find no difficulty in placing himself on any platform. Mr. Merritt said he had not been running Twenty years ago, I daresay, the citthe New York custom house with a yiew to politics at all, but solely with regard to business considerations. Senator Conkling has ot nmade recommendations as to the disposal of the offices, nor have any of his friends. Mr. Merritt claims that under his administration fraudulent importations have either been stopped or very largely diminished, and that the immense defrauding of the revenue through articles brought in under the head of personal effects, baggage, etc., carried ished, and had goods in them, and on for so long a time, has been prac- the others will be ready for goods for tically broken up.

BUTLER AND THE SOLDIERS' HOMES. machines" (wooden buildings) they Some of the opponents of Gen. Butler have been poking around the treas- will have an equal number of elegant, mry to discover what they can con-substantial brick structures! So, Mr. cerning his management of the finan- Editor, when looked at from this ces of the different "soldiers homes" standpoint, we suspect that the "dethroughout the country as he is cus- vouring flames that licked up" the littodian of the funds. It has been as- the town was a "blessing in disguise!" certained that the funds for the sup- Rock Hill is, and will continue to be port of institutions aggregating very a thriving town; and handles considnearly \$1,000,000 a year, are drawn erable quantity of cotton. Mr. J. M. from the treasury in quarterly install- Ivey, one of the leading merchants ments on the warrant of Gen. Butler is to Rock Hill what Jno. D. Stewart and placed to his credit in the bank in is to Monroe! Lowell where he keeps his account. This money is then disbursed to the Hill are as kind and clever as they to the homes from time to time by are enterprising and energetic in bus-Gen. Butler, in such sums as may be iness. Your correspondent went there needed, but the average balance which a perfect stranger, yet he must say remained in his hands at all times is that he was never treated with greatover \$140,000. This is very hand- er kindness and consideration in all some capital to operate with, and it is his life; and owing to the peculiar cirthought now will a good time for Mr. comstances under which your corres-Butler to explain what use he makes pondent visited the place, he cannot of the profits realized from hand- close without mentioning the followling the soldies money.

### The Yellow Fever.

New Ordeans, Oct. 2.—From noon and lasting obligations for special and to 6 P. M., there were 19 deaths and unusual favors and kindness shown 88 cases. Since September 29 there him. have been 75 deaths. Many cases are are reported in families who have returned from the coast watering places. · The New Orleans Relief Committee

NEW YORK, O.t. 3.—A New Orleans habit the forests, and which in the exspecial says: Nearly fifteen thousand ceeding hard weather, are unable to persons who have returned from the get abroad to supply themselves with Lake Shore watering places are being necessary food. His theory may be quires no argument in reply. It is Metropolitan Hall, Raleigh, Tuesday, prostrated almost as fast as they ar- the correct one; at any rate it is a rive. A perfect panic prevails. In singular fact if a fact, as claimedthe opinion of well informed observ-that a severe winter always succeeds the facts of the case are unknown. Its Josiah Turner as the Republican caners the influx has restored the epi-la year of abundant mast. demic to its former status. Over five hundred are prostrated in Carrolton, and as many more in Gretna and Algiers.

those who died were buried uncoffin- death list amounting to 2,427. New Your obedient servant, ed. Col. Jack Wharton who is au- Orleans, where the number of deaths [Signed.] ALEXANDER H. RICE, Articles of the page of the pa

we waited to send to New Orleans for coffins we would have to carry them out in buckets." Col. Carter special agent of the Interior Department, was buried there Wednesday.

The Italian refugees, who two. months ago, anterior to the fever, ening, many having recently sickened.

locality flock into the city.

hundred new cases. VICESEURG, Oct. 2.—Seven deaths follows, in the Columbia liegister of

The telegraph operator at Delta is A special train for relief of the sick

goes to Smith Station to-night. MEMPHIS, Oct, 3.- Last night was quite cool and, indications of a light frost were seen this morning. For the ble progress in New York than peo- twenty-four hours ending at 12 o'clock ple have any idea of. The Greenback to-day the undertakers reported 45

wooden ones. Of these four were fin-

the Fall trade. Then, instead of the

Yours,

Rock Hill S. C. Mr. Editor:—It was necessary for your correspondent to visit the neighboring town of Rock Hill, a few days ago, and it is his pleasure to to note the marks of the great energy, enterprise and prosperity of the little town business men of the place are alive to the issue of the times, and up and abreast with the spirit of to-day, which demands no crying and grieving over losses, but quick and ready work to repair the injury and damage. izens of the place would have hardly gotten over their consternation and excitement yet; and in their astonishment and grief would not have gotten the rubbish cleared away this time.-Yet these people, Mr. Editor, were at putation, as I do, with judignant scorn. work before the earth had hardly I am your obedient servant, more than cooled beneath their burn-WADE HAMPTON, GOVERNOR. ed buildings, and now they have twelve or thirteen new brick storerooms to take the place of the old

of the Executive Department. He has twelve or thirteen old "fire kindling tion;

> EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Bosron, S pt 30.

His Excellency, Wade Hampton, Gover-

nor, Columbia, S. C .: an extraordinary official communication, addressed to me over your sigread in the newspapers three days before. I beg to remind your Excellency that any attempted rebuke of Massachusetts by South Carolina, for non-But, Mr. Editor, the people of Rock observance of the constitutional or of sarcasm which renders any other defence of the former unnecessary. The treatment of the case of Hiram Commonwealth, was uninfluenced by any personal or political considerations. Massachusetts had no quarrel with South Carolina, and had no friendship for Kimpton, but was bound ing parties: Messrs. Joe Hagins, to extend to each their respective Wilson, and Page, and Dr. Robinson rights under the laws. Every courte-Mr. Gordon, Proprietor of the Gorsy, official and personal, was extended don House, to whom he is under great to the representatives of South Carolina, and unusual care was bestowed upon their investigation and consideration of the case, and its decision was B. W. C. reached upon the grounds of perfect impartiality, and in accordance with Charlotte Observer: One of our most the law and the facts, and with conintelligent and observant farmers revictions of public duty. In commuhaving been refused aid by the How- marks upon the fact that there is a nicating this decision to your Excelprds, have again appealed to the Sec-great deal of mast upon the trees this lency, my statement that the object retary of War for rations for the des- year, and says he has observed that of the requisition did not appear to destitute. They state to the Secreta- this is an invariable precursor of a be for the purpose of trying Kimpton as low as elsewhere. Altaffer & Hill, ry that reports from those who are in hard winter. He understands this as for the crime charged against him, of Wilmington, N. C., manufacturers a position to know, show that the How- one of the many beneficent arrange- but for a different purpose, was sim- of Sash, Doors, Blinds, etc., and genards cannot and have not relieved but ments of Providence—a means of far- ply a recital of the facts contained in eral woodworkers, guarantee the lown small part of the destitution in the nishing provision during the heavy the report of the Attorney General, a est prices, superior work, promptness the report of the Attorney General, a lest prices, superior work, promptness snows of winter for animals which incopy of which was furnished with my letter to you, and is, in his opinion

At Barnes' Hotel, Mississippi City, ed most in promotion to her size, her It is herowith returned.

Butler Interviewed.

WHAT THE GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CAROLINA SAID TO THE GOVERNOR OF MASSACHU-SETTS—THE LATTER IS HEARD IN REPLY.

That Row About Kimpton.

His Excellency Vade Hampton. Governor of South Carolina, has adcamped at Camp Parapet, are return- dressed to Governor Rice, of Massachasetts, the letter which we re-pro-At the office of the Board of Health | duce. This letter grows out of Rice's | ry 1st, 1879?" this morning it was announced that refusal to honor Governor Hampton's the fever is increasing, and will in-requisition for the thieving ex-Treascrease so long as absentees from any orer, Kimpton, and is just such a Mr. Hayes' veto, and he would cermunly and dignified document as Thirty-six deaths are reported for might have been expected, under the the last twenty-four hours, and one circumstances, from the South Carolido you think that Maire frightened on executive. We find the letter, as him?"

> resterday: THE STATE OF SOUTH CARGEINA,

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. To His Eccellency Alexander H. Rice, frightened and hadto hold up. He Governor, Boston, Mass.

Sin: Owing to unavoidable absence.

your letter refusing to surender. Hi-

tice, arrested in Massachusetts, for count at the Bank of England at 41 The Police last night arrested H. larly found against him here for a gold remaining?" crime committed in this State- I, as the Governor of South Carolina, made demand upon you as the Governor of in January cannot be carried out?" Massachusetts, in accordance with the ecutive of the great State of Massa- body else." chusetts should have committed so ble in its nature, as the State suffering thereby no possible redress. Had ple refugal to surrender the fugitive Boston Revald. I should make no farther comments upon your letter, as the disregard by the executive authority of one State the other day by a distinguished clerted States; but inasmuch as you have one of his old colored friends, and had seen fit to base your actions on the asked him among other things, who object in procuring the indictment said that he had been taught that it ton does not appear to be for the pur- Bible. The clergyman wonderingly charged against him, but for a differ. | found, and the old man replied that Governor of South Carolina, to add that your statement is entirely unwar-

Bosron,Oct. 2.—Gov. Rice declines o put Gov. Hampton's letter relative to the Kimpton matter, upon the files forwarded the following communica-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

nature, the contents of which I had formance of their dutty. and mine, clearly established by evi-

HE DECLARES THAT RESUMPTION WILL BE FAILURE.

"As to the resumption act general do you think it possible that public sentiment could be aroused in time to prevent its going into effect on Janua-

"No, sir; that is not possible. At act of repeal could not be passed over tainly veto it." "About Sherman's vascillating course

"Sherman saw that he could carry out what he undertook. He began to pay out silver unlimitedly. I was evident that his sapply would Columbia, September 24, 1878, soon be exhausted; therefore he got

dent that he could not." "De you suppose he could go on ram H. Kimpton, a fugitive from just paying out coin with the rate of diswhose delivery upon indictment regu- per cent, and with any premium on

could not have glood it. It was evi-

"He could not do it."

"Then you think that resumption "It is going to be a failure on the constitution of the United States, and part of the government and a perfect the act of Congress, passed in persu- destruction of values. On the other ance thereof, has not been previously hand, it must result in a contraction replied to. I regret that the chief ex- on the part of the bank and every-

"Then you think that after the eflagrant a violation of the supreme fort to resume has proved a failure, law of the land—a violation irrepara- legislation will be necessary to repair the damage?"

"Yes; and one thing is certain, it you confined yourself to giving a sim- will destroy the Republican yarty."—

'Publicans and Sinners.—I was told ncerns the whole people of the Uni-gyman that he had a discussion with ground that in your "judgement the he was not a Democrat. The old man against Patterson, Parker and Kimp- was contrary to the teaching of the cose of trying Kimpton for the crime asked where that doctrine could be ent purpose," it is my duty, as the as the Good Book only spoke of two political parties-the publicans and the sinners-he thought he must ranted, and to repel the unworthy im- choose between them, and be either publican or a sinner, which was but the Bible name for a Democrat. The old man had evidently never been told how many of his party were both 'publicans and sinners - [From Wade Hampton's Last Speech.]

GOVERNOR HAMPTON'S PROPOSITION Decliner.-It is announced from Washington that Commissioner Raum to whom the matter was referred, has declined to cutertain the novel proposition of Governor Hampton, of South Carolina, who requested that the State authorities be allowed to collect United States internal revenue Sm:-I received on Saturday last taxes in that State on account of the great difficulties experienced by United States revenue officers in the per-

EXTRA LIABILITY TO MALARIAL INFEC-TION.—Persons whose blood is thin, digestion weak and liver sluggish, are extra-liable to the attacks of malarial disease. The most trifling exposure statutory obligations, is a refinement may, under such conditions, infect a system which, if healthy, would resist the miasmatic taint. The only way to and see for yourselves. secure immunity from malaria in localities where it is prevalent, is to tone H. Kimpton by the authorities of this and regulate the system by improving weakened digestion, enriching the olood, and giving a wholesome impetus to biliary secretion. These results are accomplished by nothing so effectively as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which long experience has proved to be the most reliable safeguard against fever and ague and kindred disorders, as well as the best remedy for them. The Bitters are, moreover and excellent invigorant of the organs. of urination, and an active depurent eliminating from the blood those acrid impurities which organic rheumatic

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JOE TURNER DISOWNED.—The Redence. Your Excellency's letter re-publicans of the fourth district met in sufficient to say that it contains state- and repudiated the action of the disments to mislead the public, where trict executive committee in endorsing language and untimely publication didate for Congress, by pominating are offensive and unjustifiable. I de- Hoy. Edwin G. Reade, associate jus-- More than 7,000 porsons have cline to accept it or permit it to be tice of the late Supreme Court, against already died from the present yellow placed upon the files of the Executive the field. The convention adopted fever epidemic. Memphis has suffer. Department of this Commonwealth. the Greenback platform. It is not known whether or not Judge Reade will accept the nomination tendered him. He has said before this time Patent Medicines.

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Died.-In this place on the 13th ult., Stella May, infant daughter of Mc N. and Virginia R. Branch, aged 10 mo., and 14 days.

RELIGIOUS -There will be preaching at the Presbyterian Church in this place on to-morrow-week at the usual hours by the pastor, Rev. R. A. Mil-

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Ban Roars.—Our attention has been repeatedly called to the fact that the public roads leading from Monroe to in a difficulty, during which Rogers Olive Branch, and Lancaster S. C., are in a desperate condition—almost impassable. We hope our new Solicitor will wake up matters in this respect, and see that the credit of our county for good roads is improved.

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Investigated.—An investigation of the affair, which resulted in the killing Davis, James Houston, managers. of Nathan Cox by Frank Buchannan, mention of which was made in our last issue, was had before Esquire McCauley on last Wednesday, and sufficient evidence adduced to justify Brooks, J O Sinclair, managers. the Justice in committing the accused to jail, to await a trial at the coming term of Union Superior Court.

REVENUE SEIZURE. - On last Tuesday, Revenue officer Young was in this place, and while examining tobacco wagons in the yard of Armfield & Laney, discovered that one contained nine unstamped boxes of tobacco. The Stitt. man in charge—a Mr. Williams of Davie county probably, left all and — In a speech at Whiteville, Co. and South Carolina, call and see them, feel-fled and has not been seen in these lumbus county, a few days ago, Hon est market price for their cotton, and sell Young.

A New Invention—Mr. Sylvester N examined it, think very highly of it.

term of the Superior Court spoken of sale as cheap as the same can be to be held in December. As our next bought in Northern Markets. Besides Court is for one week only there will this you get fair dealing in his housebe a necessity for an extra term, as all goods are just as represented. nothing like all the business can be transacted in one week. There now stands on the criminal Docket 49 cases and 88 on the civil Docket. Two or three are for murder.

CLOSE OF SCHOOL.—The school taught in ward No. 1 by Mr. Geo. C. Funderburk, assisted by Miss Lula Porter closed yesterday, with the speeches and dialoges of the scholars-A party by the young folks was had at the school house last night and a very pleasant affair it was. We understand that the teachers have given satisfaction to their patrons, many of whom would have been glad to have them continue longer.

Another Factory Proposition.—Mr Jas Thompson writes us that he will furnish the necessary water power at the old Massey mill site, on 12 Mile Creek, to run any machinery, and will advance one thousand dollars besides, for the purpose of building a cotton factory at that point. Who will join him in this laudable enterprise?

REMEMBER THE PRINTER.—Now that our farmer patrons are daily bringing cotton to market, we hope all who order. Call at the millinery store of are indebted to us for the past year's subscription, will promptly call in and sottle. We have favored a great many FARE SPECIMENS .- Mr. Wm. Simp- with indulgence, and as we are now son sent us another apple the other needing the money, we hope they will day from that dwarf tree, which weigh- remember us. We will promptly strike BOTTOM PRICES We also have a cotton stalk from who have not paid, where they are his farm which is about 5 feet high due for as much as one year. We

Another Fatal Affray.—We learn that on last Tuesday, while returning low, at the People's Drug Store, by the residence of Mr. J. R. Harreli in Oct 5, '78 H C Ashcraft. Lanes Creek Township. John Rogers Lanes Creek Township, John Rogers and Jim Foster, both colored and under the influence of liquor, engaged stabbed Foster with a knife in the throat and made a severe gash in the windpipe. Rogers was committed to jul by Esquire Chears for trial at Court. At last accounts the wounded man was still living.

### Accidentally Killed.

On last Tuesday evening, as Mr. Dean S Hornback was coming to this place with a load of cotton, he being very much intoxicated, fell off his wagon, and was so severely injured that he died in a few hours afterward. His driver could not tell whether the wheels of the wagon pass-CHARLOTTE OBSERVER.—We intended ed over his body or not; but it is supin our last issue to extend our con- posed that they did. An inquest was gratulations to the proprietor of the held by Coroner Broom, and the ver-Charlotte Observer for the great im- dict was that the death of the deceasprovement in the style of its typogra- ed was caused by injuries received in phy. The Observer is undoubtedly falling from a wagon while intoxi-

### County Matters.

A meeting of the County Justices title of a newspaper to be published was held on last Tuesday, when the in Lancaster, &. C., by Messrs. BF following were appointed as Regis-Welsh & J J Hull, the first number of trars and Managers for the Congreswhich will appear about the 23rd inst. sional election, held on the 5th day of

Hailey's Precinct-V T Chears, registrar; A W Bass, Sherwood Ross and James H Collins, Managers.

Beaver Dam-H W Simpson, registrar; K M Hasty, W B Marsh, D A Buford-Z Yarborough, registrar; L R Belk, WO Starnes, Calvin Rog-

ers, J P Lauey, managers.

Jackson—Alex McIlwain, registrar: JJM Heath, Calvin Broom, W J McCain, R S Billue, managers. Wolfesville-T L Cuthbertson regis-

trar; A J Clark, E J Bivens, W P Redwine, S B Howard, managers. Davis Mine-E S Harkness, regisrar; D W Reed, Juo A Biggers, J D

Goose Creek-C J Freeman, registrar; Jas L Griffin, Wm A Love, A J Austin, and Hosea Faulk, managers. Olive Branch-JO Griffia registrar; Jacob Thomas, J L Bost, Culvin Hamiltons-A D Howell, registrar; J W Hamilton, M R Phifer, W A Gad-

dy, Jas R Griffin, managers. Monroe-R Rogers, registrar; W H Simpson, G W Flow, B F Houston, Asa M Helms, managers.

Board adjourned to meet on 1st Saturday in January next.

Mr. J. P. McGinnis can now be found at the store of Winchester &

parts since. The wagon, team and A. M. Waddell declared for Thurman goods as cheap as can be bought anywhere. tobacco were taken in charge by Mr. for President in 1880, and Ransom for Vice Precident.

"CHARLOTTE SUCCESS."-We call Liles, of New Salem Township, writes special attention, of our readers to us that he has made a valuable inven- the adv't., of Mr. Saml. Wittkowsky tion in the way of a plough, that he of Charlotte to be found in this issue. intends to have paterted, and placed Mr. W. carries a very large stock of before the public. Those who have goods, in which there is a general assortment, and we have no doubt that taking all expenses into consideration AN EXTRA TERM. We hear an extra he can, and does sell goods at whole-

New Advertisements.

### New Stock

### Drugs, - AT THE -

People's Drug Store, DESIRE TO CALL THE ATTENTION of the public to the fact that I am now DAILY RECEIVING

ADDITIONS

\_\_\_\_ TO MY -\_\_\_

### Drugsand Medicines.

And that I shall, at all times, be prepared to self anything in the DRUG LINE at BOT-TOM PRICES. I have a very full and pref-ty stock of KEROSENE LAMPS and LAN-TERNS, to which your attention is invited.

Pure and Fresh Goods. -AT-

IS OUR MOTTO.

DR. W. C. RAMSAY Has an office in my store, and will give all necessary instruction as to the selection and management of prescriptions.

Thankful for past patronage, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

Respectfully, oct5, 78tf H C ASHCRAFT.

### CHARLOTTE SUCCESS!

TOTWITHSTANDING MY EXTRAOR

### LARGE PURCHASES

This Fall, and regardless of theattempts from all quarters to direct the trade from Char-lotte into other channels, yet the

GOOD JUDGMENT GROCERICS. Of the people on the one hand, and my

Superior Advantages, In purchases, on the other hand, have OVERCOME ALI And I have had an UNPRECEDENTED

GOOD TRADE! So much so that I am now, when

Most Merchants

### Have scarcely received their FIRST STOCKS.

Gone North for a Second Purchase,

As the First Rush North is NOW OVER

t shall be able to obtain Many Bargains,

The advantages of which my

### My Customers Shall Secure

To all who went North for their Stock would respectfully address myself, and beg to suggest an easy and cheap method of re plenishing their stock by calling on me.

55 To all old and regular customers who have bought from me this season, I would say come again. Our SECOND STOCK in their money, and not to be undersold. all departments will be complete in ten days.

Respectfully, S. WITTKOWSKY.

### FOR RENT.

3 Handsome Store Rooms, SITUATED ON PUBLIC SQUARE. Possession given at once. Apply to H M HOUSTON.

THE UNDERSIGNED, FORMERLY OF South Carolina, having accepted positions as Salesmen in the store of Mr. J. B. McCANN.

would be glad to have their friends in North

Respectfully, GEO C FUNDERBURK. UAFUNDERBURK.

#### New Advertisements.

State of North Carolina, UNION COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT.

TO ARRIVE! J. N. Neely and J. N. Nesbit, Executors of Hugh Wilson, Executor of John J. McCain, dec'd, RIBBONS, Against

R. T. McCain, et al.

T APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTion or the Court that the defendants, Margaret W Glenn, a resident of the State of South Carolina, and James Flynn and wife, Agnes A Flynn, who, when last heard from, were also residents of the State of South Carolina are non residents of this State. olim, are non-residents of this State; it is therefore ordered upon motion of J F Payne Esq., Attorney for Plaintiffs, that publication of the summons be made in the Monnor En-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

of the summons be made in the Monnor Enquirem, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, for six successive weeks commanding the said Margaret N Glenn, Jas. Flynn and wife, Agnes A Flynn, heirs-at-law of John J McCain, dec'd, 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 plend, answer, or demur to the petition filed for a final account and settlement, or the petition will be heard ex parts. tlement, or the petition will be heard ex parte and Judgment pro confesso be rendered as

Given under my hand on this, the 4th day JAS. C. HUEY, C. S. C.

Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.

J. E. STACK,

### WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN DRY GOODS.

CLOTHING, NOTIONS BOOTS and SHOES,

GOCERRIES AND HARDWARD MONROE, N. C.,

TS NOW RECEIVING A LARGE STOCK

Fall and Winter. which have been recently bought in the Northern markets, and which will be sold for

#### EXTREMELY LOW PRICES HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID FOR

MR, JOHN W. HOLM is now with this house, and would be very

### EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT

### Goods,

CLOTHING, HAT DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

# Read On.

He also wants his former pairons to know that he is in need of money, and would be glad to see those whom he has indulged, call around and settle up their accounts.

## Read On, Still.

He also wants everybody to know that after the 1st day of October, he will keep no books but will sell exclusively for

# CASH.

ing clsewhere. sep19,'78

# B. D. HEATH & CO.

### COTTON BUYERS

New Winter Goods!

our customers the advantage of it. To convince you, just favor us with a call, and get our prices before you purchase elsewhere.—
Our motto in the future is to keep a good ar-Come along, and bring your Cotton, corn,

and country produce, generally, and get highest cash prices for same. We also have a large and select lot of demur to the petition filed for a final account Baltimore White and Red May Seed Wheat, and settlement, or the petition will be heard

With many thanks for past favors, we are Yours, B. D. HEATH & CO. sep23,16tf

Drugs, Chemicals, &c. ALL VARIETIES

ALL VARIETIES Rail Road Mills SNUFF Rail Road Mills SNUFF

> Just Received at BICKETT & GRIFFIN'S.

The Remedy of the 18th Car agy. Barham's Infalliple PILE CURE. Barhar file Cure Co., Darham, N.C. MARK.

It ne er falls to are Hemorrholds or Piler, when a erro is possible. Price List and bona fide testimoolals furnished on application

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Ladies' Hats & Bonnets. Silks, Satins, Velvets.

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LADIES' COLLARS & CUFFS HANDKERCHIEFS ---- AND

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Plated Ware of the LATEST STYLES And many other things, too numerous to mention, WORSTED FRINGE, in all the

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Water-Proofs. Opera Flannels. Dress Goods, Shawls, &c.

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Mrs. J. W. RUDGE'S Dyeing and Re-trimining old hats a spe-

Call and see New Goods, two doors South of Stewart's Clothing store, Monroe, N. C. sep20,15tf Ladies,

READ THIS WE ARE AGENT FOR SMITH'S PATTERNS

Latest Fall and Winter styles in great variety. CLOTH MODEL WITH EVERY PAT-TERN. Catalogue at our store. Come and See!

Iways SOMETHING NEW, to be seen. Very Respectfully, ep20,15tf E HENRY HANFORD. State of North Carolina

application.

UNION COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT. John W. Miller, Adm'r of Jane M Por-

ter, dec'd. Against

H. J. Cherry, et al. WINTER GOODS. Large stock of Groceries, Shoes, Furniture and event that the Defendants, J. Cherry, a resident of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H.P. Redding, of Macon, Ga., W.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, M.T. Cherry, a resident of Georgia, M.T. Cherry, a resident of ceries, Shoes, Furniture, and everything kept of Atlanta, Ga., A & Howell of Durant, Miss., in a First-Class General Stock, all of which and H J Cherry, of Macon, Georgia, and n a First-Class General Stock, and of which will be sold at "Rock Bottom" prices. We others whose names and residences will be sold at "Rock Bottom" prices. We others whose names and residences it is bought our Goods low for cash, and will give known, are non-residents of this State; it is therefore ordered that publication of the mode in the Mongoe Enquirement summons be made in the Mongor Enquirent a weekly newspaper published in the town of ticle, and to give our customers the worth of ling the heirs-at-law of Jane M Porter, dec'd, to be and appear before the Clerk of the Su-perior Court of Union county, at his office in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after pu lication of this order, and plead, answer, or ex parte, and judgment pro confesso be rendered as to them.

Given under my hand on this, 14th day of September, 1878. JAS. C. HUEY, CS C TELEPHONES For Business Purposes, ours excel all others in clearness and volume of tone. Illus. circular and testimonials for 3 cts. Address. J. R. HOLCOMB, Mallet Creek, Ohio.

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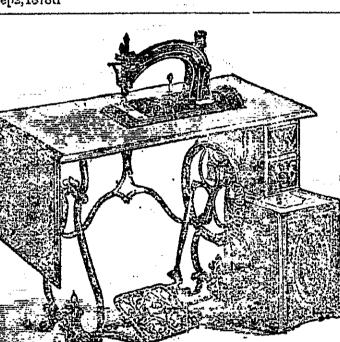
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"Wind," says an old horseman, "is the grand secret of a fast horse. Good langs will cover multitude of faults; while, on the other hand perfection of shape and form are useless when the wind is out. The chest, therefore, in all cases, should be large and capacions. In shape it may vary somewhat according to the service to which the horse is to be put. If he is apt to be kept for slow work and heavy drawing, the chest may be circular in form, because this shape is one of strength and bulk, to receive and hear up against the pressure of the collar, while, at the same time, sufficient room is secured headache, with humming or throbbing for that expansion of the lungs caused of the ears; an unusual secretion of by slow regular work. But if the chest is circular, let it be at the same time deep, or else the langs may be crain;ed. A horse with a shallow chest is worthless for any purpose. The rule then is this: For a draught horse, a circular but deep cliest; but, as you pass through the different degrees of speed up to the rager and troiter, the chest will increase in depth, compared to its roundness, until, for the highest rate of speed, you must take a chest as deep as a greyhound, and at the same time not lacking in strength."-Prairie Farmer.

#### Practical and Sentimental Sides of farm Life.

Poets have sung the delights of the farmer's life in strains so enchanting that one might wonder why all the world has not forsaken every other pursuit and betaken itself to the tilling of the soil. But the farmer himself, in the unshaded hav-field, or plodding in the clavey furrow at the tail of his plow, with a free-holder's right stickaching back, between the corn rows, or breasting the winter storms in the performance of imperative duties, looks at his life from a different point of view.

To him this life appears as full of toil and care and evil chances as that of any other toiler. And true the life of an ordinary farmer is hard, with too little to soften it-too much of work, too little of play. But as true is what the poet song so long ago: "Thrice happy are the husbandmen if they could but see their blessings;" for they have independence, more than any others who by the sweat of the brow earn their bread, and the pure air of heaven to breathe and the blessed privilege of daily

communion with nature. It is not easy for the farmer to see any beauty in his enemies, - the meadows full of daises, with which he is forever fighting, or by which he has been igominiously inquered; the encroaching ranks of golden-rods along the borders of his fields, and the bristling bayonets of those Canadian invaders, the thistles. How few farmers, or other people for that matter, see in the climbing blushes of the drawing day, or the gorgeous painting of its close, or in the perfect day itself, anything but the frog-telling of fair or or foul weather; or notice the ways of any untamed bird or beast, except that the crows come to pull corn, the hawks to catch the chickens, and the foxes to steal the lambs and turkeys! However, the farmer generally does feel a thrill of pleasure when in the hazy softness of a February or March day, he bears the caw of the first carrion seeking, hungry crow. "The heart of winter is broke." In April when the fields begin to show a suspicion of coming green and give forth an odor of spring, and the dingy snowbanks along the fences are daily dwindling he welcomes the carol of the first bluebird, and is glad to hear the robin utter his restless note from the boughs of the old apple tree; and the clear voice of the new-come meadow lark strikes him as not altogether unmusical; and when he hears the plaintive cry of the grass-plover he is sure spring has come, and then he thinks of the small birds no more till the first blast of returning winter sweeps over the bare trees and frozen fields, when, all at once, he becomes aware that the troubadous are gone. He sees that the brave little chickadee remains faithful to his post, and feels that his cherry note enlivens a little the drearness of winter, as does the reedy piping of the nut-hatch and the voice of the dowry, fuller of life than of music, and the discordant note of the blue jay, who, clad in a bit of summer sky, proclaims his presence; but the singers are gone and he misses them.

- A subscriber wrote to a journal to make some inquiries about the next world's fair whereupon the wicked editor replied that he was under the impression that the next world wouldn't have any fair.

- When a young man has learned to consume cigarettes in an artistic manner by ejecting smoke through his nostrils, life is no longer a barren deality, but as real as a bar of soap.

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SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leadencolored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist, DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE

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AGUE AND FEVER.

No better cathartic can be used preparatory to, or after taking Quinine.

As a simple purgative they are unequaled. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

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People are getting acquainted-and those who are not ought to be-with the wonderful merits of that great American Remedy, the

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This liniment very naturally originated in America, where Nature provides in her laboratory such surprising antidotes for the moladies of her childigna. Its favio has been spreading for Siyears, until now it encircles the habitable globe. The Mexicu's Musicing Linkment is a matchless remedy for all external allments of man and beast. To stock owners and farmers it is invaluable. A single bottle often saves a human life or restores the usefulness of an excellent horse, ox,

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ticularly valuable to Minera. It is the cheapest remedy in the world, for it penetrates the muscle to the bone, and a single application is generally sufficient to cure. Mexican Mustang Liniment is put up in three sizes of bottles, the larger ones being proportion. ately much the cheapest. Sold everywhere,



Cotton King, Iron King, Southern Baker, Iron City, Palmetto, Lilly COOK STOVES, The cheapest in the market; are kept for sale in Monroe by J. W. RUDGE.



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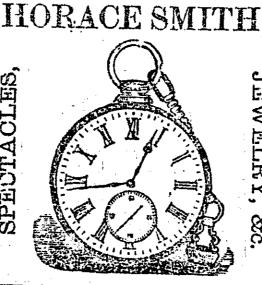
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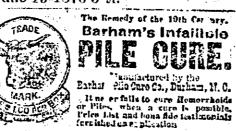
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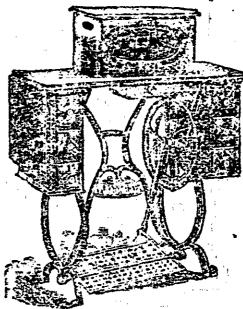
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