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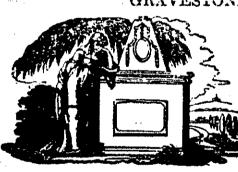
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The Dying Bride.

POEM WRITTEN BY GENERAL R. B. VANCE

Newark March 18-It occurred to me last evening, while glancing over nihilate me-I am a Mason!" the touching death scene of Miss Annie Pickens, daughter of the then dy, D. D., of Virginia, by General R. B. Vance, of North Carolina, would be interesting to some of its readers: The reported facts, briefly stated, were as follows: At the time of the Miss Pickens was on the floor in a neighboring house to be married to ready, when a shell from a Union gun broke through the roof wortally wounding her. As she lay in her bridalmony proceeded. When it came her verse. turn to respond, she struggled to articnlate, but finally answered "yes" dying immediately, her husband vowing to perish in battle with the murder-

The snow-white robe was placed upon The maiden's lithe and graceful form, And near her stood the gallant one Who won her in the battle's storm: So proud his glauce, so glad his smile, With their happy friends beside them, It seemed that earth or earthly guile

Might never again divide them.

Dear maiden, art thou ready now?

Thus gently spoke the man of God: Thus gently spose the man of root;
The blushing cheek, the calm awect brow,
Proclaimed the power of Cupid's rod.
But ah! there's naught on earth secure;
E'en love itself is and and brief;
The bright young life, and good and pure,
And drive like the autumn leaf.

The missile dread rushed through the air;
It burst upon the peaceful scene;
The lovely girl, so brave, so fair, Showed death upon her virgin mein: And while with sobs the rites were spoke That he his bride might there possess She struggled ere his spirit broke, And e'en in dying answered "yes."

Many a story's writ in gold
Of withered hopes and broken bliss;
But bard nor minstrel hath told
A nobler, sadder one than this. Then strike the lyre's most mournful strings To music's soft and soothing tone; Let sorrow ope her chastening wings.
For her that's gone and him that's lone

Oh! daughters of the dear Southland! Embalm with tears your sister's fate: Twill whother soldier husband's brand, And soften, too, his bitter hate; For surely on the red, dun field, Though cannon sweep the plain with fire Her angel soul will be his shield. And mercy's smile will change his ire.

But not alone will shadows deep O'creast the face of Southland's maids: Columbia's daughters all will weep That one so true so early faden; And beauty's voice in every clime. Though he by some is unforgiven, Will sighing chant a dirge sublime, For he who thus has passed to beaven!

The Story Teller.

Wouldn't Marry a Mason.

PLEASANT LOVE ROMANCE BY ELSIE LEIGH WHITTLESEY. We were sitting together that bright

une afternoon. Brown-haired Nellie Wilson lazily turning over the leaves of a book; her betrothed busband Tom Chandos, enjoying his cigar out on the veranda, half hidden from view by the climbing roses, and my sadthe low, open window.

Nellie looked so pretty, nestled down in the great crimson hair, her nate, self-willed, provoking little bun- of means. dle of feminine contrariety that ever lived. Shutting the book with observ- summer with me, and its not half of the deepest solemnity:

"No, I never would!" "Never would what, Nellie?" asked Cousin Mary. "Remember, dear, we are ignorant of your thoughts." "Why," replied Nellie, "I'd never his return."

marry a Mason, that I wouldn't if I died an old maid. Just fancy one's husband belonging to lodges, taking has given you up, I dare say, and degrees, and possessing all sorts of secrets, not one of which his wife is aver to know. I detest the whole brotherhood, and all their signs and myste-

A faint wave of color flashed for an instant over Mrs Seaforth's pale cheek. Nell, with great dignity. "Did you know Nellie, that Harry was a Mason?"

Monroe to make or repair Sewed or Pegged er, until this moment, that he was a Boots and Shoes in a workmanlike manner, Mason."

saw him dead—sword and regalia by gay, careless Tom Chandos.

up from the young widow's broken heart, and, with bent head and tremulous lips, she silently left the room. "Tears were sparkling in Nellie's I'd ever thought of meeting you." eyes; but she would not acknowledge

herself to be in the wrong.

"What is that you were saying, Nel- in her present sore distress." ie, about the mystic frateruity? -so, if you have any thoughts of join- dos." ing oue, please remember my unalter able resolve," she auswered sancily.

"If such, indeed, be your unalterable determination, then, dear Nell, yon will never be my wife, for Idon't look as if you were ready to an-"If you are a Mason, Mr. Chandos.

von have snamefully deceived me; and Times, published in yesterday's Every betrothal." Sue proudly drew from in your heart-I dare not hope so not marry a Mason.

. Think again, dear!" sail Tom, your pet, and -- "

"Never!" interrupted Nellie, turn- little Hammonds. Lieutenant Andrew de Rochelle, the ing away her disturbed features. "Af--cannot be your wife."

'Then good-bye, little Nellie. | You were ever a spoiled, wilful child but I robes, the life blood ebbing, the cere- had not thought you quite so per-

Tow coolly put the ring in his pocket, took his hat, bowed, and in a moment was gone. For the first time in my life I was

really angry with Nellic Winton. "What a goose you are Nell, to dis- ing my heart all for nothing. I'll "What a goose you are Nell, to dis- ing my neart an for nothing. In that his new wings took him over chicks. To young men the road up annual report. Irregular lines of your vexing little tempers, for such a "I hope not, dear; for I hope you and ploughed the field from end to the second to the isothermal lines upon a weather your vexing little tempers, for such a upon not, dear; for 1 nope you and ploughed the field from end to heart against a stiff hill shall climb it map. Across the top is a calendar of ridiculous reason! I am heartily will never again lose your temper for and ploughed the next from the lambda will never again lose your temper for end. No hill to steep for Try to climb, no clay-too stiff for Try to plough, no sweet to remember. If young men the parallels of latitude for the days itimay be too late, for patience like my own way." everything else, has its limits, and I "Yes, I am quite convinced of that, fancy you have now tried Tom's to the but you must learn to bow gracefully

"Never!" she cried bursting into marry a Masou." tears. "And it is very cruel of you, won't beg him to return. I won't if son." it breaks my hea-r-t."

"You could not have loved Mr. Chandos very deeply that's certain, and so, perhaps it's just as well that you are free of bim!" I said with assumed indifference.

"But I did," she flushed out, hotly, trying in vaiu to stifle her sobs. did love him dearly, and I don't care who knows it! And you are a cruel, heartless creature that you are. Ruth Forrest, to suppose that I didn't!"

"Then why in the name of common sense, Nell, did you send him to the right-about so summarily?"

"Oh, dear, how stupid you are, Ruth! Don't you see I had to, after what I'd said? I know I shall die, but I don't care; I wish I could die, this minute, for what's the good of her woes, Nellie ran up to her room,

threw herself on the bed and cried not-uncommon sequence to girlish sorrows, petulance and penitence, such as Miss Nell was most justly suf-

A week went by, but Tom did not secretly thought he might write, or eyed cousin, Mary Senforth, sewing by but Mr. Chandos did nothing of the

His exasperating silence aroused lovely face as sweet and dimpled as a go home the very next day, just to hundred, and so I made sixty-eight child's, that one could not help loving show him that she was not breaking her, though she were the most obsti-

"But you intended to spend the

surprised.

Nell; least of all Mr. Chandos. He troubles himself very little about you, one way or the other."

"Claim! WLy, how can that be? 'I said I would not marry a Mason | don't understand you at all, Mr. Chan-

"Perhaps not, but there is nothing so strange about it. Mrs. Hammond's husband, whom I never suw, was a miserable Mason, which explains the reason of my being here, and sinks me still lower in the estimation of at least one fair lady I feel quite sure," he said glancing roguishly at Nellie.

'Oh, please, Tom, don't say another Governor of South Carolina, depicted I here and now give you back your word!" she sobbed. "It isn't that I in an extra from the Troy (N. Y.) promise and with it the pledge of our want to be restored to my old place is one of the best which winds up—ping he may expect to keep poor, but laying down his pen. "I was just re-Evening, that the following thrilling her finger a superb diamond ring, and much-but only to be forgiven, and poem, written soon after the occurr- handed it to Mr. Chandos, "Take then go home and die; for I'm a hateence, in the "prison (Fort Delaware) back your gift, sir, for I do assure you ful, silly, willful little plague, and no album" of the late Isaac W. K. Han- that I mean to keep my word. I will good to anybody, and I'd just as lief be dead as not!'

The trembling hand she timidly gently. "You are a wee bit angry, out was quickly put aside. Tom just now, and it would be ungenerous caught her in his arms, and kissed of me to take you at your word. By her half a dozen times, regardless of siege of Charleston, the beautiful to-morrow you will have gotten over the astonishment of good Mrs Hammond and the gaping wonder of three

"I began to think you did not love minister had just asked her if she was ter what you have told me, I will not me one bit," she said, smiling through her tears.

"Well I must confess I did not take it much to heart," replied Tom, with the utmost assurance. Because, you see, M.ss Nell, I knew you better than you knew yourself, and felt confident of winning you despite your solemn snowdrop said Try, and bloomed in asseveration never to marry a Mason." "Oh, you did? Aud, I, like a sim-

to the inevitable, for you are fated to

"I know; but I wouldn't, Tom, if Ruth, to take sides against me. I you hadn't happened to be the Ma-

Bill Arp on the Press.

Your paper is a great comfort to

he can get a good education by takthing, but I know a man who has a power of that, but he never reads the living if I'm never to see Tom, again?" paper, and he passes for a fool in his And, with this final summing up of neighborhood. Some papers are not much account to appearances, but I never took one that didn't pay me in herself to a raging sick headache, a paid it. One time an old friend startsome way a good deal more than I ed a little paper a away down in Southwestera Georgia and sent it to me, and I subscribed just to encourage him, and so after a while it published a notice that an administrator had an come. Nellie hoped and waited, and order to sell several lots of land at out cry, and one of the lots was in my in some way give her an opportunity county. So I inquired about the lots, of making up their absurb quarrel, and wrote down to my friend to attend the sale and run it to fifty dollars. He did so, and bid off the lot for me at thirty dollars, and I sold it her pride, and she declared she would in a month to the man it joined for a show him that she was not breaking dollars clear by taking that paper. My father told me that when he was a young man he saw a notice in a paper that a school teacher was wanted away off in a distant county, and he able energy she remarked, in a tone gone yet. What will people say? I went down there and got the situation remarked pretending to be mightly and a little girl was sent to him, and after a while she grew up mighty "I can t help what people say. I'm sweet and pretty, and he fell in love not going to remain here, and allow with her and married her. Now if he Mr. Chandos to think I'm pining for hadn't took that paper, what do you recken would have become of me?-"Oh, nobody would suppose that, Wouldn't I be some other feller, or

may be not be at all? FLOWERS VERSUS FLIES.—The Rev. "Indeed! You are very wise, Miss George Meares Drougt writing from Forrest; and now I will go home, Ireland to the London Times says: don't find fault with that. You need ty remarked that he had an objection varieties of sorghum which he has as since you presume to know Tom's "For three years I have lived in a not be a horse because you were born a trifling one, which he felt some re- yet had no opportunity of testing. thoughts so intimately well," replied town, and during that time my sitting in a stable. If a bull tossed a man of luctance about mentioning—the lady Among those who have written to room has been free from flies, three mettle sky-high he would drop down was his wife. The above conversation took place or four only walking about my break. in a good place. A hard-working while we were on our way to visit a fast table while my neighbors rooms young man with his wits about him, "No; I——. Pardon me, I did poor woman who was quite ill, and were crowded. I often congratulated not mean to say anything to wound whose husband had recently died of myself on my escape, but never knew nothing but lose it.

your feelings," stammered Miss Nellie consumption, leaving her entirely destable the reason of it until two days ago. Who loves his work and k A LEXANDER OLIVER DESIRES TO glancing compassionately at poor Harfor two days longer. Among the We found Mrs. Hammond much things moved were two boxes of gerabetter, though still very pale and weak; niums and calceolaraias, which stood "Yes, he was a member of the de- and, sitting beside the bed, attentive- in my window, the windows being tested brotherhood, and I learned to by listening to the poor widow's tale always open to the full extent, top love the order for his sake. When I of want and suffering, was handsome, and bottom. The boxes were not gone half an hour before my room Nellie's face grew crimson, and the was as full of flies as those around me. glory past—there was no room in my hot tears sprung unbidden to her eyes, This, to me is a new discovery, and heart for either doubt or jealousy that but Tom did not seem to notice her perhaps it may serve to encourage confusion. He bowed politely and others in that which is always a source arcse to go, but I detained him. of pleasure, and which now proves "Well, really, Mr. Chandos this also to be a source of comfort, namedoes surprise me; for of all places un- ly, window gardening."—Aquarium.

der the sun, this is the very last where

### Miscellaneous.

By C. H. SPURGEON.

Try, try, try, again." hand and worked into the heart, makes all things easy.

pleton, crying my eyes out and break- Jack Frost out of the saddle. The land clothes for the fittle backs. Let, too big for try to mend.

digged the cutting, cut a big hole Let them be tectotalers for economy's

"The stone is hard, the drop is small, But a hole is made by the constant fall." Unanswerable argument! Tom said | What man has done man can do, and soon build a house.

> ing plaster. two old friends, your strong arms. Teach a cow for seven years, but she Self's the man. If the fox wants poul- will never learn to sing the Old Huntry for his cubs he must carry the dreth. Of some it seems true that chickens home himself. None of her when they were born Solomon went friends can help the hare; she must by the door, but would not look in. run for herself or the greybound will Their coat of arms is a fool's cap on a have her. Every man must carry his donkey's head. They sleep when it own sack to the will. You must put is time to plough and weep when haryour own shoulder to the wheel and vest comes. They eat all the parsnips keep it there for there's plenty of ruts for supper, and wonder they have in the road. If you wait till all the none left for breakfast. Our working ways are paved you will have lights people are shamefully unthrifty, and shining between your ribs. If you so old England swarms with poor. If sit still till great men take you on what goes into the mash-tub went into their backs, you will grow to your the kneading-trough, families would stilts: don't look to others, but trust spent in waste were only saved against

over till he has kept his carriage.

Who loves his work and knows to spare, find cherries without stones, or roses without thorns? Who would win. must learn to bear. Idleness lies in bed, sick of the mulligrubs, where industry finds health and wealth. The dog in the kennel barks at the flea,

JOHN PLOUGHMAN'S TALK; PLAIN ADVICE FOR PLAIN PEOPLE.

TRY.

I recommend it to grown up peoole who are down in the mouth, and fancy that the best thing they can do he can do till he tries. "We shall get gathering, times always will be bad. through it now," said Jack to Harry as they finished up the pudding. Everything new is hard work, but a little of the "TRY" ointment rubbed on the

Can't do it sticks in the mud, but Try soon drags the wagon out of the rut. The fox said Try, and he got Try, and turned flowers into honey. the cold snows of winter. The sun finds bread for the hungry mouths will need a little experience." said Try, and the spring soon threw young lark said Try, and he found the better for having a great swarm he said, he had just completed for his hedges and ditches, and up where his the hill may be hard, but at any rate several colors ran across the chart like

"By little strokes Men fell great oaks."

through the hill, and heaped up the sake; water is the strongest drink, it lines represents a particular variety

what has never been may be. Plough-

Den't wait for helpers. Try those many, like good seed on a bare rock.

in God and keep your powder dry. | a rainy day, workhouses would never Don't be whining about not having be built. a fair start. Throw a sensible man out of a window, and he'll fall on his legs and ask the nearest way to his work. The more you have to begin with the less you will have at the end. Money you earn yourself is much brighter and sweeter than any you you get out of dead men's bags. A scant breakfast in the morning of life whets the appetite for a feast later in Mr. Deputy, at Seymonr, Ind., but matter in juice; and this effect was the day. He who has tasted a sour her father commanded her to marry noticed in all varieties of sorghum. apple will have the more relish for a Mr. Bowers, and appointed a day for The inference, as drawn and stated by sweet one; your present want will the wedding. On the evening before Dr. Collier, is as follows: "Let your make future prosperity all the sweeter. she secretly became Mr. Deputy. crop stand as long as you can, but if Eighteenpence has set up many a ped- | She was on hand for the other cere- | a frost catches you before it is gatherdler in business, and he has turned it mony, however, and it proceeded ed, hurry up and get it squeezed be-

mushrooms. Everybody who does not get on lays

worst both in the fair. No barber ever shaves so close but another barber will find something left. Nothing is so good but what it might be better; and he who sells the best wins the trade. We are going to the workhouse because of the new machines, so the prophets down at the tap-room were always telling us; but instead of it, all these thrashing, and reaping, yesterday upon Dr. Collier the chemand hay-making machines, have helped to make those men better off who Of all the pretty little songs I have had sense enough to work them. If ever heard my youngsters sing, that a man has not a soul above clodhop-

if he opens his sense-box, and picks

are bad," they say; yes, and if you go is to give up. Nobody knows what gaping about and send your wits wool Many don't get on because they have not the plack to begin in right cost and profits of a thousand acres, earnest. The first pound laid by is the difficulty. The first blow is half come its manager. I have no doubt the battle. Over with that beer jug, that 1,000 people at least will underup with the "Try" flag, then out to take the manufacture of sorghum suyour work and away to the savings gar this year, and," added the Doctor, bank with the savings, and you will be a man yet. Poor men will always away from the hounds when they al- But there's a way up out of the lowest large scale at present, but to begin be poor if they think they must be. poverty if a man looks after it early, upon ten acres or so, and feel their before he has a wife and half-a-dozen their way up to larger enterprises. The squirrels said Try, and up he children; after that he carries too have demonstrated beyond the shadmuch weight for racing, and most ow of a doubt the practicability of commonly he must be content if he making sorghum sugar, but people

would deny themselves, work hard, of the year, while across the right live hard, and save in their early days, hand side of the map is a series of they need not keep their noses to the figures running from zero to seven-By a spudeful at a time the navvies grindstone all their lives, as many do. drives mills. It's the drink of lions and horses, and Sampson never drank anything else. The beer money would

If you want to do good in the world, men have got to be gentlemen, cob- the word "Try" comes in again. There blers have turned their lapstones into are plenty of ways of serving God, gold, and tailors have spronted into and some that will fit you exactly as Members of Parliament. Tuck up a key fits a lock. Don't hold back beme: in ever number I find something your shirt sleeves, young Hopeful, cause you cannot preach in St. Paul's: to put away in mind and memory; and go at it. where there's a way. The sun shines for all cottage; very good wheat grows in and go at it. Where there's a will be content to talk to one or two in a something that I did not know before, there is a way. The sun shines low and stick to little fields. You may cook in small the of advantage to me the world. Believe God, and stick to little fields. You may cook in small and in him ones. Little in time to come. It a man can read hard work, and see if the mountains pots as well as in big ones. Little are not removed. Faint heart never pigeons can carry great messages. won fair lady. Cheer, boys, cheer, Even a little dog can bark at a thief, ing one good paper, he can keep up God helps those who helps themselves, and wake up the master and save the with the world, and make himself an Never mind luck, that's what the fool house. A spark is fire. A sentence entertaining member of society; he had when he killed himself with eat- of truth has heaven in it. Do what ject. Book learning is a very good ing suet pudding; the best luck in the you do right thoroughly, pray over it world is made up of joint oil and stick- heartily, and leave the result to God.

Alas! advice is thrown away on

Once let every man say Tay Very few on straw would lie, Fawer still of want would die;
Pans would all have fish to fry;
Pigs would fill the poor man's sty;
Want would cease and need would fly;
Wives and children cease to cry; 
Poor rates would not swell so high;
Things wouldn't go so much awry—
You'd be glad, and so would I.

smoothly as far as the question wheth- fore a thaw comes. As for the place you are cast in, eranybody objected, when Mr. Depu- Dr. Collier has the seeds of many

> general stores in the United States, fitable investment for their money in sell Foutz's Celebrated Horse and Cat- the new sugar industry. tle Powders, on which they make less percentage than they could on some other preparations, but wishing to deal honesty with their customers, trap for catching cold. We would adthey recommend Foutz's because they vise all ladies wearing the same to know it to possess intrinsic merit. keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup handy.

Price 25 cents. -"How much are these goods a the hunting dog does not even know yard?" said a gentleman in a dry they are there. Laziness waits till the goods store the other day, as he pickriver is dry and never gets to market; ed up and examined a piece of ruffled England, the State Assayer of Massa-"Try" swims, and it makes all the silk. "Good gracious!" cried the chusetts, after a careful analysis of trade. Can't Do It couldn't eat the horrified clerk, "that isn't for sale! Hall's Vegetable Sicillian Renewer bread and butter which was cut off That's the end of a lady's train! She's certified that it is the best preparation for him, but Try made meat out of just gone up to the third story in the for its intended purposes that has elevator."

it all on competition. When the wine - At dinner she had a doctor on - "My dear," said an anxious ma- was stolen they said it was the rate; either hand, one of whom remarked "That's because you believe me tron to her daughter, "It's very wrong it's very convenient to have a horse to that they were well served, since they thoroughly selfish, and so I am as a for young people to be throwing kiss- put the saddle on. A mouse may find had a duck between them, "Yes" she A DVERFIGURE by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & ADVERFIGURE St., Now York, can learn the exact of any proposed line of advertising in American Newspapers. See the chair of his pertinacious lady-love. In the wrong of the complete st., Now Weel & ADVERFIGURE St., Now York, can learn the exact of the chair of his pertinacious lady-love. In the wrong of the complete st. Now Weel & Complete St., Now We

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The Sugar Boom.

CAPITALISTS SEEKING INFORMATION—RE-SULT OF MANY EXPERIMENTS-A TALE WITH THE CHEMIST OF THE AGRICUL-TURAL DEPARTMENT.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—A ist of the Agricultural Department. and asked what progress the sorghum sugar "boom" was making.

plying to some inquiries of a gentleup here a little and there a little, even man in Illinois, who is going to put Johnny Rawmay yet improve. "Times in 100 acres this year. Here, too, is a note from a gentlemen who called on me yesterday. He says he has telegraphed to his partner to come here. He wants me to estimate the and also asks on what terms I will bereflectively, "I have no doubt a good many of them will fail. I am not ad-

> At this point Dr. Collier pointed to teen, with intermediate decimal divisions. Each of the colored irregular of sorghum, and the variations indicate the percentage of crystallized sugar obtained from specimens of the stalks cut at various dates. A glance at the chart discloses the probable reason for the failure of previous experiments at the sugar-making from

Take the variety known as the Chinese sorghum, which was the kind usually experimented upon by farmers. It attained its growth, and to all appearance was ready for harvest on the 6th of August; but an experiment on that date resulted in getting only 1.85 per cent of crystallizable sugar, with about 5.55 of glucose or uncrystallizable sugar; while three weeks later the percentage of crystalizable sugar had reached 12.19 per cent. and the uncrytallizable matter was only 3.40 per cent. This species of sorghum reached its massaum for profitable production on the 14th of October, on which date the percentage of crystallizable sugar was 15.5 per cent. of the

weight of juice expressed. Experiments with the early amber, the variety best suited to this latitude, began on the 18th of July, giving a result of 4.43 per cent of crystallizable sugar, with 3.77 of glucose. The percentage of crystallizable sugar rapidly increased until the middle of August, when it exceeded 41 per cent. There was very gradual increase until the 29th of October, when it reached 17 seat. Your own legs are better than be better fed and taught. If what is per cent. of juice expressed, the uncrystallizable sugar on that date deing only 1.10 per cent.

> About a week previous to this date there was severe frost, and cold weather continued for several days. During this time stalks were cut and experiments were continued, showing that the frost had no bad effect upon the crop. When a thaw came, however, the effect was immediately apparent in the rapid decrease of valua-- Miss Roseberry wanted to marry | ble matter and increase of worthless

him for information are a number of well-known capitalists, whose inquiries - Eight thousand Druggists and indicated that they are seeking a pro-

STYLISH.—A seal skin jacket is no

doubt, very stylish, but is a perfect

— The highest authority in New been exhibited for examination, that its constituents are pure and carefully selected for excellent quality, and that it forms an efficient preparation for promoting the growth of the hair and restoring the original color. This

### Gubernatorial Candidates.

A Charlotte correspondent of the and forcible letter, suggests the names increase in South at not less than 35 cials had time to recover their breath nomination for Congress from the of Treasurer Worth, and Col. Walter per cent. over that of 1879; and the when they were called upon to sign a Cape Fear region, and suggests that Clark as Candidates for Governor and increase is more likely to exceed this lease for the modest period of ninety- of Maj. C. M. Stedman. Lieut. Governor, giving much praise percentage than fall below it." The nine years. \* \* Mr. W. J. Best to Treasurer Worth for his able efforts same cause which operate in South wants the Atlantic & North Carolina in bringing about a settlement of our Carolina are at work all over the Railroad and on a few hours' notice State debt, while! State Senator, and South to foster the increase in the sur- the Directors of that road were called latterly as State Treasurer, and ac- face planted in cotton, and this in- together Friday to consider Mr. Best's cording to Col. Clark, the honor of crease is in addition to the taking up proposition. He proposed to lease the first agitating the sale of the Western of new lands and the natural exten- road for the unnatural term of ninetyroad by the publication of the noted sion of cultivation in the south-west years, and agreed to pay for it \$25,- as many fish as formerly. articles on the "Mud Cut" boom, several months ago. Also, from the Far- ton crop for 1880 will be very large, for the next thirty-nine years, and \$35,- to pay off all the employees of the mer and Mechanic, whose editor is and we are inclined to think that the | 000 for the last thirty years. This prop- | Western North Carolina Railroad and closely watching matters, we copy the larger yield will have a tendency to osition, we are pleased to learn, was persons who have claims against the following as expressions from differ- reduce the price of the staple, and promptly rejected by a majority of the said road for wages, crossties, cord

ent portions of the State: An excellent man no doubt of it. The Raleigh State Journal and Hale's Will A, Graham for Governor and to keep within those figures. Lieut. Governor; and by the way, we notice that the same paper, heretofore presumed to lean to Jarvis, says: "We are inclined to think that the that while personally preferring Gov. Jarvis to almost other, he unhesitating asserts that no other man can poll so large a vote as Judge Fowle,

### Mr. Seymour's Candidacy.

who therefore should "go up head."

honored, revered, level for his good-office, all disorganizers and trimers, honored, revered, level for his good-office, all disorganizers and trimers, who arrived last week are represent- YOUR PROPERT dom than probably any of our states— "All that is required to bring every men. He will not seek office, but if one to the polls for the democratic voice of God.

and is dated March 28th:

Democratic nomination for the Presi- for long probation. The time has pulp, jute butts, manufactured flax dency, I am satisfied that no friend, come for action; prompt, decisive, politician, editor, or State committee- united action, and all will be well." man, is or has been authorized by Mr. Seymour or any of his friends, to say that he will not accept the nomina- notice in a newspaper if it be contion if unanimously made. The fact venient to do so, as it often happens all manufactures of every description, is that the persons most deeply interested, would feel just as much obliged to those who assume to be mouthministrators upon the advertisement.

The late venient to do so, as it often deeply interested that long after estates have been composed wholly or in part of worsted, the hair of the alpaca goat or other like animals, except such as are comlike animals, except such as are compieces or reflectors of Gov. Seymour's views, if they would attend to their own concerns. Gov Seymour certainly cannot decline what has not been ly cannot decline what has not been coffered to him. Senetar Kernen's ly cannot decline what has not been them in manuscript to the trees and coffered to him. Senetar Kernen's large like animals, except such as are composed in part of wool, not otherwise provided for.

Leslie Combs of Kentucky, factorial to like animals, except such as are composed in part of wool, not otherwise provided for. offered to him. Senator Kernan's grog-shop doors. You will fail to ideas on this subject are nearer authoritative than those of any other man. Utica contains half a dozen ery" will not plead worth a cent says Mrs. Thurman is one of the ery" will not plead worth a cent says Mrs. Thurman is one of the man. Utica contains half a dozen men who like to add glory unto themselves by pretending to speak for Horatio Seymour. Among this number against "old scores!" and you and your securities will have to dance to the music. are double-dyed Tilden machine men, whose only hopes in this world, are inseparably connected with Tilden's

The Coming Cotton Crop.

"A Tarboro Southerner correspon- ers the necessity of making a plenti- to lease the road for the term of thir- charge of the said road, which will be dent says Martin county is solid for ful supply of corn, fodder, rice, and ty three years, and agrees to pay \$30,- in about thirty days.

Fowle; with Louis Latham for Con- meats. These should not be neglect- 000 annually for the property. This gress. That paper editorially re- ed at the expense of the cotton crop. proposition received due consideramarks: "Col. Thomas M. Holt, a live The Bulletin correspondent accounts tion at the bands of the Boaad, and intelligent, thrifty manufacturer and for the renewed stimulus to the growth the conclusion arrived at is that the true tarheel, has been suggested as of the great staple "in that cotton cul- Board agrees to submit it, [with any the Democratic candidate for Gover- tivation is more profitable than ever, other propositions that may be made, nor. We might go farther and do even at the prices." He says: "It is to a meeting of the stockholders call worse." — The Newbernian sup- the only cash product of the coun- ed for the 29th of April, the Directors ports Bayard and Merrimon for the Na- try, and practically all the crop made holding that they have not the power Nation ticket, and Jarvis for Governor. is sold. It costs to raise, gin, and bale to enter into a lease with Mr. Best.— -A correspondent of the Raleigh and deliver the crop at the railroad Goldsboro Messager. News, writing from Ransom's Bridge, about \$11 per acre, and the average in Warren, suggests the name of Wm. | yield of the South is 191 pounds per S. Battle, Esq., of Tarboro, for Gov- acre: that is to say, the cost of raising ernor, in very complimentary lan- cotton is 53 cents per pound. The guage. — The editor of the Register planters have received an average of has been canvassing Cabarrus, and about 111 cents per pound for it de- the Confederates by digging the mine Board of Education and the teachers says Jarvis is the choice of that coun- livered at the railroad, thus making a ty, first, last and all the time. ——The profit of about 51 cents per pound on Monroe Express favors J. Harvy Wil- at least five million bales of 450 lbs. son, Esq., of Charlotte for Governor. each -2,250,000 pounds-or \$124,000, 000,000 clear profit."

We fear the writer has drawn very Weekly fauor the renomination of largely on air castle imaginations, and Gov. Jarvis. The Washington Press have reason to believe that even for say: 'Give us Daniel G. Fowle, and all South Carolina, the figures are extensive department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department on the city of Baltimore, and the city of Baltimore, a position of the treasury department of the city of Baltimore, and the city of the city o will be well. Without him look out tremely rosy. Here in North Caroli- of the treasury department, on pay- that alone would stamp him as a man To his already ATTRACTIVE STOCK. squalls." ——A correspondent writing | na it costs from 7 to 8 cents per pound from Middleburg to the Warrenton to get the cotton ready for market, News, hurrahs for Judge Fowle and and it requires a wide-awake farmer

### Organization.

Now that the railroad muddle is people of Warren county favor Judge ended it behooves every Democrat, 74; Senator Thurman, 61; ex-Presi-Fowle for Governor." -- "Oliver Old and every democratic newspaper, to dent Grant, 58; Secretary Sherman, recently (says the Wilmington Star) School," in the Spirit of the South" ar- look after party organization. If dis- 57; Gen. Hancock, 56; Gen. McClel-, what was meant when we described a guing from the loss of two Congress- cipline ever was necessary it will be lan, 54; Senator Bayard, 52; Senator book as quarto or duodecimo (13 mo.,) men last year, fears for the result of in the approaching important cam- Conkling, 51; and Senator Blaine, 50. &c. We simply meant the number the State election, if something is not paign. We are pleased to see our done to arouse and bring out the Salisbury cotemporary, the Examiner, masses. He thinks Judge Fowle the sound the key-note to this end, and man to organize victory; and says we take pleasure in copying the arti-

against us, and this declaration is as true in politics as in religion. There is too much at stake this year for the people to be thwarted in their purposes and necessity for victory, by the There is probably no good ground log rolling and independent efforts of for doubting, says a late issue of the ambitious schemers. It is not unfre-Wilmington Star, that Horatio Sey- quently the case that independents mour will accept the nomination of are the mere tools of a few disappointthe Democratic party for the Presidency. The Tildenites are assiduous- and encouraged by them with no inly attempting to make it appear that tention or desire of having them elect-he will not accept. Some of the Bay- ed, but for the purpose of defeating ard papers are equally anxious to cre- some other candidate whom they cauate the same impression. But this not control, or whom they did not will not do. These papers and politi- happen to like. What ever plan may had to be used. The guns of the arcians of the "machine" sort, have no be adopted for bringing out caudiauthority to speak. Mr. Seymour is dates, one thing is pretty well settled, not a candidate, and we are sincerely and that is, that the democratic-con- al were spiked, but the spikes were re- far been chosen. It will soon be Tell them I have them. Inquires who has glad of it. He is an American citi- servative party will be a unit in ac- moved in time to be used. Five hun- time for some one else to have an zen of the highest living type, and he tion and frown upon all attempts at dred dollars were offered for "the linning. does not covet the honors for which disorganization and all efforts to de-Tilden is clamoring. He is self-re- feat their regular standard bearers. specting, self-poised, full of years So that all independents for whatever

the office should seek him, he will re- candidates is to properly inform them cognize, no doubt, in this instance, of the necessity for such action this that the voice of the people is the year—to organize and enlighten them oice of God. with respect to the crimes, base pur-The following extract from a special poses and schemes of radiculism. in the Boston Herald, an influential Nothing must be allowed to stand in Independent paper of a larger circu- the way of thorough organization. If lation in New England than any oth- tt is perfected, in twelve months from er, shows conclusively that no one is jo-day there will not be a radical ofauthorized to say that Mr. Seymour fice-holder in the land, and there will not accept a nomination if tender-should not be. They have beld sway ed him. The special is sent from Uti-long enough. If any democrats have ca, New York, Mr. Seymour's home, or conservatives have failed in their duty to the people, let them be set "While I am not authorized to say aside and other and better men select-that Horatio Seymour will accept the ed in their stead. There is no neces-

To Administrators.—Advertise your

lican State, shows the worst official has made a respectable man of him.

Amther Proposition of Mr. Best.

A South Carolina correspondent of Events are pursuing each other as are planting nearly 50 per cent. more line season. The latest scheme con- South. in 1880 than was grown last year, and cerns the Atlantic & North Carolina adds that "from the best information Railroad, and was sprung so sudden-Farmer & Mechanic, in a well written obtainable I am disposed to place the ly that not even the astonished offi-Thus it is fair to infer that the cot- 000 for the first thirty years, \$30,000 would again impress upon our farm- Directors. Finally Mr. Best proposed wood, &c., immediately after he takes

### General News.

- Gen. Henry Pleasants, the man who conceived idea of blowing up all perintendent. We congratulate the under Cemetery Hill, near Peterburg, of the State on this happy selection. in 1864, died in Pottsville, Pa., the Prof. Shepherd enjoys a national repother day.

1,200 eigars into New York the other a charming book full of thought and plies of day. After having been taken to the power and learning. He is now Sument of a penalty equal to the duty.

- A list of the ages of the candi dates for the Presidential nominations will interest all our readers and may surprise them: Charles Francis Adams is 73; Horatio Seymour, 70; Judge, Jesse G. Shepherd of Fayett-Mr. Tilden, 66; Senator Davis, 65; ville-Chapel Hill Ledge: ex-Governor Parker, of New Jersey,

- It seems to be certain that there are signs that a decline in some of the large staples will take place at once. In fact the decline has begun already. Iron has declined \$5 a ton. "It has been said by one greater Cotton has also declined. The railthan man, that he that is not for us is roads are reducing through freights, which is an infallable sign of declension, we take it. The prospect is that very much more cotton and wheat will be made this year than last. There will be probably a reduction in many articles of trade during the summer.

week and was received by the City give us 12mo., 16mo., 18 mo., etc." Council and prominent citizens. During Gen. Grant's reception at Galveston. Texas, the gas was turned off from the street lamps, and candles tillery company which were to be used to fire a salute for Grant's arrivmiscreant who spiked the guna"

- Chinamen, in numerous small parties continue to arrive in New ed to be greatly delighted with that city, where their treatment is so different from what they have been accustomed to in San Francisco. They are specially delighted with the privileges they are permitted to enjoy in common with other people, such as OVER FORTY-SEVEN MILLION riding in the street cars, the use of the ferry boats &c., They are so pleased that they can walk the streets without being compelled to dodge a shower of SASH, DOORS, BLINDS missiles or other hostile manifestations from the hoodlums.

-On Thursday the 1st inst. the House ways and means committee reported by a vote of 8 to 3, to place on the free list all manufactured wood straw, and all other fibrous plants fit for use in the manufacture of paper. They also decided by a vote of 7 to 5, to fix the duty at 40 per cent on flannels, blankets, hats of wool, knit

greatest women in the world, and what the Judge does not know she does. He winds up like a gallant man thus: "Look at Hayes. What Iowa, which is the banner Repub- would he be without his wife? She inseparably connected with Thidens is barrel and political promotion. While pretending to be great admirers of Seymour, they are constantly in communication with and directed by Tilden."

The Southern Baptist Convention will meet Thursday, May 6, 1880, at 10 A. M., in the First Baptist Church, Lexington, K. Rev. P. H. Convent of September 11 years and some things better than men, and some things better than men. It's just as necessary to have a good man."

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State News.

- The Wilmington Star learns the New York Bulletin, a planter him- rapidly as the shadows of a noonday that Spartanburg, S. C., has subscribself, has been inquiring amongst his sun on a summer day. We are in the ed \$150,000 for a cotton factory. neighbors in regard to the acreage in midst of railroad sensations, and rail- Charleston took \$50,000 stock. That cotton for this year as compared with road schemes are as abundant these is a boom worth chronicling. That is 1879. He says that he finds that they days as blackberries in their most pro- the way to develop and make rich the

> - Maj. C. W. McClammy writes a letter declining to allow his name to be mentioued in connection with the

> - Raleigh News: United States Fish Commissioner Colonel Marshall McDonald is in the city. He has made a thorough survey of the entire Atlantic coast and the rivers tributary to it. He says there are three times

- Morganton Blade: Mr. Best is

- Asheville Citizen: No people ever felt more grateful for the accomplishment of a purpose than do those of Western North Carolina over the sale of the Western North Carolina Railroad to Mr. Best & Co. We feel that this was our only hope of getting the railroad built through this country during the present generation.

THE UNVERSITY NORMAL SCHOOL.—The next session of the Normal School will begin on the 24th of June, and end on the 29th of July next. Prof. Henry E. Shepherd has been chosen Suutation as a scholar, a teacher, and a U. S. Grant, Jr., tried to smuggle superintendent of school work. His TNQUIRES IF EVERYBODY KNOWS "History of the English Language" is I that he is daily receiving additional supsuperintendent of school work. His of eminent talent and learning. It is quires if the ladies don't want some Nice with pardonable pride that we welcome Prof. Shepherd; for he is a North Carolinian. His father was

> PRINTERS' PHRASES.—We were asked of pages into which a standard sheet of book paper was divided. The following from an exchange will describe

the matter more fully: "The 'standard sheet, of book paper is eighteen inches wide by twenty-four inches long. The actual sheet used in printing often varies greatly from And tell them I've got some to spare. Inthis, but all measurements are re- quires about duced to this standard. Fold this sheet once and it makes a folio page, ALS. HAD AND CROSS-CIT which measures eighteen inches by the half of twenty-four, that is by twelve. Fold it again and we have a 'quarto," twelve inches by nine. An-- Gen. Grant and party arrived other fold gives us the 'octavo' page, HAMMERS, in New Orleans on Wednesday of last nine inches by six. Other foldings HAMMERS,

> - Tilden has e :rried Nebraska and swept in the six delegates from that HARDWARE CENTRALLY State to the Democratic National Convention. Add these to the eight I can spare some things in this line. Inquire recently chosen in Rhode Island, and it people don't want it gives him fourteen, all that have so GOOD GOODS AT SMALL PROFITS.

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- Considerable frost again this

- Our post-master bas just received another lot of lock boxes. - Two hundred ladies' hats and bonnet

received at Townsend's this week. - We see it stated that Senator Vance is to marry a Kentucky belle. - Mr. Joseph McNeeley offers

good farm for sale. See advertisement in this paper.

- Hon S. S. Cox is to deliver the ment.

- We had quite a heavy hail storm last Monday at noon, but hear of ro damage being done.

— If you have not got a dress-pleating machine procure one from J. W. Townsend, agent, at once.

- The colored band, of this place, is beginning to play very creditably, casions the past week.

- Have you seen the silverware and fancy other entertainment. goods now on exhibition at 'Townsend's mil linery store?

- Rev. Mr. Pegram of the Protestant Methodist Church, occupied the Methodist pulpit in this place last Wednesday night.

- The ladies all say that the new styles of brocade and fancy silks, satins and ribbons at Townsend's, are perfectly lovely.

breeze.

Spring Opening.—Mrs. J. W. Rudge

Robinson, the tailor has again located in Monroe, and has his shop over the will be liberally patronized.

rapidly in the study of music.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's father in Chesterfield county S. C., on the 6th, inst., by Rev. Wm. Managers. Moore, Mr. Willard C Wolfe of Sandy Ridge township, this county, and Miss Mattie, daughter of E. D. Worley,

OUR BRETHREN OF THE PRES. Among the visitors at our Court the Herald, Mr. Dowd, of the Farmer and mental and ingeniously made clock, probably before that time. Mechanic, and Mr. Cowan, of the Ral- with an alarm and lamp attachment. eigh Observer.

and Maj I.W A. Graham of Lincoln sufficient light to arise and dress by. Albemarle; Clark, of Lancaster; Montcounty during the past week. Both Then he has a lot of the newly invent- gomery, the Solicitor, of Concord: of these gentlemen are prominently ed Celluloid shirt collars and cuffe, Wilson, Baily, Brown, Grier, Walker. named in connection with the Con- which was gotten up by some one who Dowd, Johnson, and Barwe'l, of gressional nomination of this District, had a grudge against the washerwo- Charlotte. and in view of this fact our people man, as they need no laundrying, in were no doubt glad to see and be- fact only need sponging to keep them come acquainted with them.

the blacksmith, that we are able to issue the Enquirer this week. On account of a serious breakage of our burchasing.

Millinery goods generally. The ladies should call and see their great variety of hats, bonnets, trimmings &c., before purchasing. newspaper press, matters were purchasing. brought to a stand still in our office last Thursday, and at one time we despaired of having the damage repairel this side of the factory in Cincin-country went into a store and asked cts; Tallow 61 cts; Feathers, live natti, where our press was made; but the merchant what he was paying for Sandy finally succeeded, and here we corn. The merchant told him. "Why" 10 cts; Green Hides 41 cts; Wool, tubare as usual.

and bonnets in all kinds of straw, chip, and leghorn-for ladies, misses and children.

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ENQUIRER carefully corrects its market quire laundrying when they get soiled. -Adv. quire laundrying when they -Adv. Townsend has them for sale.

I. reminded us of other days, and gave us much pleasure to see among the visitors at our Court this week, Mesers. A. T. Marsh and V. C. Redwine. The former is now a much farming purposes.

nd American flowers, cheaper than ever.

The greatest puzzle hereabouts is not the "Fifteen Puzzle," but the puzzle that puzzles everybody is how C. W. Bruner can THE WORK OF THE sell nice cream cheese, locse pickles, pickled consisted of the finding of 24 new pig feet, and a number of other nice table bills of indictment—making 22 presupplies at such a small margin above New York and Baltimore prices. Call and see.

- Many faces plainly exhibited To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. sent to the next Grand Jury) and Wednesday brought a change by way ed in the town of Monroe, N. C., and let the signs of fear and anxiety, as a very We were informed by a friend a few making their usual reports as to jail, of a disagreeable North Easter. Thurslark and anxiety, as a very We were informed by a friend a few making their usual reports as to jail, of a disagreeable North Easter. Thurslark and anxiety, as a very We were informed by a friend a few making their usual reports as to jail, of a disagreeable North Easter. Thurslark and anxiety as a very looking cloud, as a very looking clou up from the West early last Tuesday Brown Creek Baptist Union Meeting, ed Friday morning. It is rumored lar December snow storm, the snow county, N. C., at his office in the town of falling fast and furiously for several Monroe, within twenty days after service of over, and amounted to only a brisk publish their proceedings, the Secre- a number of bad cases of drun- hours, covering roofs and trashy places tary furnishing copy of the same. kenness in the county have been re- to the depth of three or four inches. tary furnishing copy of the same. kenness in the county have been reWe explained to our friend, as we ported and guardians suggested to the fear much damage will be done do not appear within the time, and at the be appointed to take care of the propwing in different portions of the county have been reto the depth of three or four inches. We fear much damage will be done do not appear within the time, and at the be appointed to take care of the propthe early wheat and fruit by this unplace aforesaid, and plead, answer, or demur living in different portions of the country, we learn that in some localities the frost of last week killed all the peach the same has been furnished us, and poor-house has been presented for blooms while in other sections there we did not know such a request had mis-treatment of the inmates. will be plenty of fruit provided no been made of us until we saw it published in another paper. We are had 92 cases on it at the beginning table. As to its Literary merits, we ready and willing at any time to pub- of the term. This Court has added Dien.—In Lanes Creek township, lish any proceedings of public inter- 24 new ones, and disposed of and reon the 2nd inst., Mr. Alfred Eason, est, but of course we must be fur moved from docket about 48—leaving consider it quite an improvement on after a protracted illness of about a nished a report of the same by some about 68 cases to start with at next one authorized to give it.

will have a grand opening of Spring millinery goods on next Tuesday on an "aerid" scale and are only used as a service of this term 8 were "nol prossed" (allow-ed to go free without trial for want of abundant succes they deserve.

These Sham Excursions, such as are beed to go free without trial for want of abundant succes they deserve.

VS. morning, the 13th inst., at 11 o'clock.

Good Report.—From the last grade report of Mr. R. H Broom's grade report of Mr. R. H Broom's

under charge of Prof. Neave made and ordered paid. A petition was night, and played two or three pieces asking that an election be held in The election was ordered and the following were appointed to superintend the election—Abel Helms, Reg- larceny; Noah Little, 20 years—horse J. T. Gaddy and Jackson Chancy

goods go to Townsend's store, next to Corner [

clean and always in good shape and ready for the neck, and costing no It is owing altogether to the clever workmanship of Mr. S. R. McLelland the heads we are able to Millinery goods generally. The ladies

An Economical Man.

One day last week a man from the said the farmer, "I have been keeping mine thinking it would get higher." cts; Eggs, at 10 cts; Oats 40 Townsend has the letest styles of hats The merchant asked him why he did cts; Sweet potatoes at 75 cents; Peas not sell when it was higher. "Has it been higher this season?" asked the cts. Bottled Lightning - During a heavy he took a local paper and the farmer thunderstorm early last Sunday morning, just before the arrival of the Wilsaid the merchant, "you would have several good Democrats in our county. mington train, a bolt of lightning have known that a short time ago, ty, who would honorably and acceptsprang from the telegraph wires at corn was worth ten cents per bushel ably fill some one of the offices of the the depot, with a sharp, rifle-like remore than it is now." The man who State Government; and why should port, and, striking the ground near could not afford to take a paper, has not Union county furnish the man for the omnibus, frightened the horses, lost ten cents per bushel on several one of the offices? Let us hear from causing them to run away, overturn-hundred bushels of corn—enough to our citizens on this subject. Our coling the vehicle, which, fortunately, pay the printer for keeping him post-umns are open for such suggestions ed for years, not only on market quo- as may be made. damage than the breakage of window tations, but on all other matters of interest in his neighborhood. Farmers - Bay clothing made by EDWIN if you are not taking a paper sub-BATES & Co., the largest manufactur scribe at once and keep posted. The should buy a celluloid collar and pair of cuffs

Our Court.

The Spring Term of Union Supericution, seemed to attract the closest conduct of magistrates, the commis- with it. as was evidenced on two or three oc- attention of the audience. We hope sioners, keepers of the poor, and oththey will at an early day give us an- er county officers. It was wholesome a pure minded and non-partisan effibecaused it strongly impressed the cient Judge every Court, and we will Grand Jury with its own great digni- venture to say, that our Court Dockty and importance, and its high and ets and expenses will constantly de- within the limits of this State, and that per-

THE WORK OF THE GRAND JURY sentments, (examining into and reporting 22 cases of violation of the law, in which bills are asked to be

Court, they having been continued this term. Of those cases disposed of at this term 8 were "nol prossed" (allow-Studies and deportment we learn he studies and deportment we learn he still bears the distinction of First Honor.

Returned to Morroe—Mr R. M.

Returned to Morroe—Mr R.

Returned to M witnesses, and in other cases for vided in such cases, will be strictly enforced

absence of the defendants, they hav-COUNTY MATTERS.—The Co. Com- ing never been arrested since the findstore of Winchester & Stitt. Mr. R., missioners met in regular session on ing of the bills. There are no very does good work in cutting and mak- last Monday. Permission was grant- important cases either, among those ing up clothing, and we trust that he ed to the petitioners to erect gates disposed of or among those left now across public roads as petitioned for on the docket. The business on at the last meeting. Claims for Jail on the criminal docket was theished THEIR DEBUT.—The Brass Band, and Poor expenses were presented on Wednesday evening. The followtheir first appearance in public last presented by the anti-prohibitionists in gentlemen of color will shortly night and plant that an election he half in go up to assist Mr. Best in finishing in a very credit, le manner indeed, this township on the first Thursday in kindly gave away a few days ago:the railroad, which the Legislature so They seem to L. progressing quite June, on the prohibition question. Ephraim Wall, for 10 years—larceny -breaking into Thomas & Redfern's stealing.

THE CIVIL DOCKET consists of 115 cases; of these 16 have teen disposed of-three having been - For all the latest styles of Millinery tried by Jury; the remainder the 16

compromised or dismissed. A great many cases have been continued; the Court is far advanced in Novelties .- Jno. Townsend, in car- the docket, and it is the general or inpast week, we had the pleasure of rying out his idea of keeping up with ion that the business of the Cour! meeting Mr. Strong, of the Southern the new inventions, has on exhibition will be finished by the end of the Home, Mr. Patrick, of the Wadesboro at his Millinrey store quite an orna-term-next Saturday night-and

THE ATTORNEYS PRESENT The alarm can be set to go off at any Within the bar during the week-be-Personal.—We had pleasant visits by strikes a match and lights a small gan and Bennett, of Wadesboro; from Col. Wm. Johnston of Charlotte, lamp on top of the clock, which gives Shaw, of Rockingham; Redwine, of

> Monroe Produce Market (Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, dealens in General Merchandise and Country Pro-

Apr 10, 1880.—Flour from wagons at \$3 75a\$3 90; Corn at 75a80 cts: at 80 cts; Western Bacon from stores, at 8a9 cts; Lard from stores at 12½ cents; Beef from wagons 311 cts, by the quarter; butter at 15 cents: Chickens, at 20 cts; Beeswax at 18 Geese prime, at 35 cts; Dry Hides.

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A Faithful Officer.

We contend that there is not a more or Court commenced here on Mon- zealous and efficient Solicitor in the T OFFER AT PRIVATE SALE A TRACT day last—and is to be held for two State, than he who looks after the lof land lying in Sandy Ridge Township, weeks, His Honor, Allmond A. Mc-State's interest in this Judicial District, la miles West of Monroe, containing about honored citizen of Alexander county. Key, of Sampson county, being the Maj. Wm. Montgomery. And per- 200 acres, about one hundred acres in woods, the balance in fine state of cultivation, 50 The latter has recently returned from Judge presiding. Dr. J. B. Ashcraft haps many of our readers have probleme of which is good bottoms. On the Texas, and is looking quite well, con- was made Foreman of the Grand Ju- ably never considered how really im- cleared land there is a good dwelling and out sidering his recent protracted illness. ry, which received the most exhaust- portant it is to have this office filled houses.—Splendid water, good orchard— He seems to be still greatly in love ive, timely, and wholesome charge by a man who is fully qualified and lands well watered by 12 mile Creek and large with Texas and argues that, that State from His Honor, to which it was ever has the nerve to do his duty, regard to mills, Churches &c. Lands well adapted is far ahead of North Carolina for our pleasure to listen. It was exhaust- less of the popular favor of those who to growth of cotton, corn and small grains. ive because it required nearly twice break the laws. Besides, he generally Terms on application, my post office is Wolfsthe length of time to deliver it, as has the whole legal Bar to contend ville N. C. — Townsend has a complete line of French is consumed ordinarily; and it fully with; no Solicitor ever has the cond American flowers, cheaper than ever. explained every subject upon which operation of his legal brethren, unless the jury was supposed to need special employed in special cases to assist the DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT.—We had information. It was very timely, be-prosecution, all are against him, hence the pleasure of attending a very pleas-cause it specially treated of such he should be shrewd, active, quickant and enjoyable entertainment giv- crimes as perjury, carrying concealed sighted, and fully competent to "weed at the High School building on last weapons—"the crying evils of the day" his own row." Now it is plainly to Tuesday night by Prof. W. J. Scroggs, —gave them full instructions as to be seen that only our very best lawwith the assistance of Misses Irene the road laws, and other new laws yerscanfully discharge the duties of a Annual Address at Trinity Commence- Pearsall, Lelia Walker, Lula Porter, passed by the last Legislature; and re- solicitor. Such men can always com-Cora Winchester and Messrs. Walter cited the duties of the Grand Jury in mand good salaries in their profession, Nelson, Tim Wade and Lee Whitfield. cases of drunkards who are wasting and on account of recent legislation Much taste was exhibited in selecting their estates; and as to vagrants alias that takes much business out of the the pieces, and some of them were "tramps," and gentlemen of sedentary hands of the Solicitor where it provery well rendered. All would do sidereal habits, whose raiments out- perly belongs, their fees are very credit to amateur performers. The shine those of King Solomon, though much reduced and no doubt ere long closing piece, "Plague of my Life," they toil not, neither do they spin," it will be difficult to find a good lawwherein the much abused mother-in- but whose visible means of support yer who will take the office, as he can ship,—the Sheriff having returned upon the complaint of Plaintiff, which is filed in said my office in the town of Monroe, within twenlaw came in for a full share of perse- are-wanting; also, in cases of mis- make more without the office than Give us an energetic Solicitor and

THE WEATHER.-What a variablepartment the past week! Monday and Tuesday were warm and even sulseasonable weather.

THE LITERARY WORLD .- The second cannot speak, not having had time vet to examine it. Typographically we State of North Carolina the first number, and for amateur printing we think it very good. The Editors are working very energetically in the publication of this magazine,

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State of North Carolina. UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. R. T. McCain, Ex'tr of Wm. E. Mc-

PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS.

Jane F. Flynn, et als.

N the above entitted action, which is a of the Plaintiff. of his Intestate's Estate. Summous that the Detendants, Agues A. and James Flynn are not to be found in his couny; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, upon the outh of R. T. McCain, that the said Defendants are non-residents of this State, and when last heard from, were residents of the State of Tennessee; that after due diligence made they cannot be found sonal service of the summons in this case cannot be had upon them, and that they are necessary parties in this action;

Therefore, it is ordered by the Court, upon ness we have had in the weather de- the motion of D. A. Covington, attorney for the Plaintiff, that the Summons in this case be served upon said non-residents, by publiand Tuesday were warm and even sul-try, accompanied by thunder storms. ROE ENQUIRER, a weekly newspaper publishday's cold rain wound up with a regu- Hney, Clerk of the Superior Court of Union this summons upon them, to plead, answer, or demur to the Petition of the Plaintiff filed to the Petition filed as aforesaid, the same will be heard ex parte as to them, and judgment pro confesso rendered.

number of this Magazine is on our N. C., under my hand and official seal, this

UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

B. D. Heath and others.

To W S Wilson, one of the Defendants in the YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT the Commissioners appointed to sell the

lands recently ordered in the above cause to be sold, have filed in this Court their Report of said sale and that unless you appear before me at my office in the Court-house in Monroe, N. C., within ten days after the service of this notice upon you, and show cause why said sale should not be confirmed, the same upon motion of Plantiff be confirmed. SEAL house in Monroe, N. C., on this, lenged by my signature and the seal of this lourt.

JAS. C. HUEY, C. S. C. athan G. Wolfe and Jacob D. Wolfe, two of

State of North Carolina, UNION COUNTY.

IN SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

IN THE FOREGOING ENTITLED PROa ceeding the Plaintiff, Jesse Hasty, Adm'r, with the Will annexed of Peebles Hasty, deceased, having filed in said Court his Petition praying for a final account and settle-ment of said Estate and a discharge from his Administratorship, according to law, and it appearing from the returns of the Sheriff of Union and Anson counties that the Defendant, Mary Hasty cannot be found in their espective counties; and it further appearing from the affidavit of the Plaintiff that he has authentic information and be-lieves that the said Mary Hasty, is a nondent of this State, and resides in the State of South Carolina and that ordinary service of summons cannot be had on her according to law; and it further appearing that said Mary Hasty has an interest in said proceedings, it is therefore, upon motion of T D McCauley. Esq., Attorney for the Petitioner, ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Monroe Enquirer, a newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N.C., for six successive weeks, notifying the said Mary Hasty that said Petition has been filed in said Court, and ex parte as to her.

he seal of said Court, at office, Monroe, N , this 22nd March, A D, 1880. JAMES C. HUEY C. S. C.

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State of North Carolina, UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION.

closure of a Mortgage on Real Estate,

situate in Union county, made to the Plain-tiff, by one Alfred R. Moore, dec'd.

the State of South Carolina, and that ordina- County; and it appearing to the satisfaction ry service of the summons cannot be had on of the Court, upon the oath of the Plaintiff, them according to law; It is therefore, upon that the said parties are non-residents of this motion of T. D. and C. M. T. McCauley, At-State, and the two first are residents of the torneys for Plaintiff, ordered by the Court, State of Texas, and the balance of the State that publication be made in the Monroz Ex of Mississippi, so that they cannot be person-quiren, a newspaper published in the town ally served with the said notice, and are not of Monroe, N. C., for six consecutive weeks, to be found in this State, after due diligence notifying the said Willis Moore, Jane Funderburk, Daniel Sullivan, and wife, Lou Sullivan and Cornelia E. Moore, to the motion of D. A. Covington, Plaintiff's atappear at the next term of the Sultorney, that publication made for six con-Petition for final settlement, on the part the Court to be held for Union County, at secutive weeks, in the Monroz Enquizza, of the Plaintiff, of his Intestate's Estate, C., on the 2nd Monday after the 4th Monday of Monroe, and the said parties are hereby and for a final discharge from his Executor- in March, 1880, and answer or demur to the notified in manner as aforesaid, to appear at Court; otherwise, said complaint will be taken ty days after the service of this notice upon pro confesso and heard exparte as to them. ..... In witness whereof I, James C. for Union County, have hereunto set my hand and seal, at office in Monroe.

STATE LIFE

this the 20th day of February, 1880.
35 6t JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

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State of North Carolina. UNION COUNTY.

SUPERIOR COURT.

T. D. Wolfe, Adm'r of Rachel Wolfe,

Geo. D. Wolfe and Others.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

TT APPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT and athan G. Wolfe and Jacob D. Wolfe, two of a tion of the water, and the boiler is kept in the Defendants in the above entitled action, a filthy condition. are non-residents of the State of North Carolina, that they cannot, after due diligence made, be found within said State of North Carolina; that personal service of the summons in the cause cannot be had upon them. and that they are necessary parties defendant in the above entitled action, which was instituted for a final settlement of the estate of for water or horse power. r with the Will an-Bachel Wolfe, dec'd. It is therefore, upon nexed, of Peebles Hasty, dec'd, mot on of Payne & Vann, attorneys for the Plaintiff, ordered by the Court, that publication be mide for six successive weeks, in the Lemuel Hasty, Mary Hasty, et al, Defendants.

Lemuel Hasty, Mary Hasty, et al, Defendants.

Lemuel Hasty, Mary Hasty, et al, Defendants of the pendency of this action, and that unless they appear before me at my office in the Court-house in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the service of this order upon them, and answer or demur to the Petition in this cause, the said Petition will be heard ex parte and judgment pro confesso rendered as to

Done at office in the Court-house in Monroe, N. C., on this, 12th day of March, 1880, as is evidenced by my signature and the seal of this Court. 38.6t JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

State of North Carolina, UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Margaret Starnes,

further notifying her that unless she appear | L and to the satisfaction of the Court, that at the office of the Clerk of the Superior the heirs-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who Court for the county and State aforesaid, at are parties defendant in the above entitled the Court-house in Monroe, on or before the let day of May, 1880, and plead, answer, or demur to the Petition which is filed, said Pediligence made, be found within the said tition will be taken pro confesso, and heard State of North Caroling, -that no personal service of the summons in the cause can be In testimony whereof I, James C. had upon them, and that they are necessary SEAL Huey, Clerk of said Court have parties to the foregoing action, which was in-Petitioner. It is therefore, upon motion of Payne & Vann, attorneys for the Petitioner. ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Monnor Exquires, a newspaper published weekly in the town of Monroe, Union county, N. C., notifying the said heirs-at-law of Jas Starnes, dec'd, of the pendency of this proceeding. A TRAMP ABROAD.

dec'd, of the pendency of this proceeding, which was instituted for assignment to Petitioner, dower out of lands situate in Union County, N. C., and that unless they appear before me at my office in the Court-house in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the service of this order upon them, and answer or demur to the Petition which has been filed in the cause, the same will be heard ex parte, in the cause, the same will be heard ex parte, and judgment pro confesso be rendered as to

Done at office in the Court-house SEAL in Monroe, N. C., on this, 8th day of March, 1880, as is evidenced by my signature and the official seal of this Court, JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

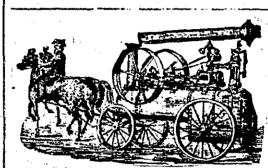
State of North Carolina. UNION COUNTY.

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE Susan A. Covington,

THIS IS AN ACTION FOR THE FORE. THE REPORT OF THE COMMISSION. Lers appointed by the Court, to divide the land described in the Plaintiff's Petition in this case, having been filed, and notice hav-It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court upon affidavit, that Willis Moore, Jane Funderburk, Daniel Sullivan and wife, Lou Sullivan, and Cornelia E. Moore have an interest in the lands sought to be sold; and it further app aring that they are non-residents of this State, and reside in Sidney Randle are not to be found in his the State of South Carolina, and that ording.

them, and show cause if they know of any, SEAL. Huey, Clerk of Superior Court should not be, in all respects, confirmed; and left the said non-residents take notice that if they fail to appear at the time and place aforesaid, and show cause as aforesaid, the said report will in all respects be confirmed.

Done at my office in Monroe, N. C., this March the 1st, A. D., 1880.



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structed does excellent work. A few he can scarcely summon up fortitude ly of it which gives it a good recommendadays' practice enables almost any per- enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts of the finest cotton sold in Monroe the past son to record words with it faster than every remedy. Several of the above season, and some of the largest crops hade he can write them by means of a pen. symptoms attend the disease, but cases in Union county was done by using this Gu-Persons who have practiced on them have occurred where few of them exfor a year or more can do twice as isted, yet examination of the body, much work as with a pen or pencil. after death, has shown the LIVER to The speed which experts have acquir- have been extensively deranged. ed is marvelous, some of them being able to record words nearly as fast as they are ordinarily spoken. By means of munifold paper several impressions CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when may be taken at once. The impres- taken with Quinine, are productive of sions are clear, distinct and as nearly the most happy results. No better indelible as ordinary words. A page cathartic can be used, preparatory to. of type-writing contains much more or after taking Quinine. We would matter than common writing. There advise all who are afflicted with this is, accordingly, a saving in the quan- disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL. tity of paper used, while paper ordinarily employed for type-writing is of a simple purgative, they are unequaled. the cheapest quality.

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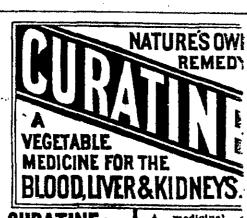
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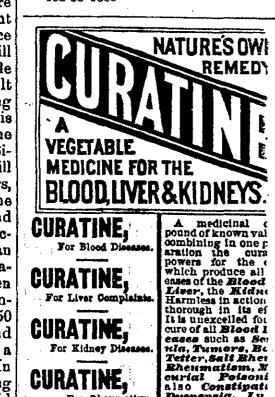
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Green Manuelng. We commend to our readers the following excellent article on the above subject by a writer in the Practical Fa mer: "The practice of growing some green crop in the fall, whenever the conditions are such as to make it practicable, I believe to be of prime importance, giving several decided advantages would be lost if the needing for such a crop is neglected, as it usually is. The condition for groware, any grain stubble where the seed ing to grass or clover has failed to grow, and which would otherwise lie bare, the remainder of the season or growing up to weeds. Such stubble fields should, as soon as possible after harvest, be fitted by cultivating or some other tillage, for reseeding with some to grains to make a good fall growth and generally there will be half enough . grain a littering - the ground from the former crop to reseed it again. Also all corn and potato ground where the crop has been taken off early enough for such another crop to get started—except in case of corn ground being seedin to rysas I often have done it at the last time of cultivating the corn. This I should recommend doing with all fields of corn save such as I choose to keep for |a crop following the corn, and all the rest grown to make pasture and a THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR good green crop to plough under when the land is wanted for another able Agricultural Journal. It is in its XXXVIII vol. or one is to be the best grains to seed with: if designed only for the fall clubs of twenty, \$20. when the land is wanted for another seed with; if designed only for the fall growth oats are far more preferable. The cool, moist fall weather is so adapted to their development that they make more than double the fall growth the rve would. Some that I sowed for this purpose late in August made a dense growth, standing a foot high. But if a spring growth is wanted, either for pasturing or for soiling purposes, or for ploughing under, know of nothing as good and that will make as early and quick a growth as rye. The advantages of such green cropping are-first, shading and sheltering the soil from summer sun and winter blast; second, it preoccupies the land with clean crop, which, without it, would be growing to weeds or some foul growth that would be a detriment to the land, or what I sometimes think is still worse, will lie bare and barren, which has a deadening effect on any land; third, it will make fine fall and spring pasturage or a growth to be ploughed under. I seeded this year, to keep my potatoes. where I ploughed under a good crop of it, from being affected by the summer drought, as it would have been without out. I had a very good test of that with a field of potatoes this year, planted on last year's corn ground, which was sowed to rye at the last cultivation of the corn; but the seed not holding out a three-cornered strip of short rows was left without seeding. This spring, about the 20th of May, as the rye commenced to head and was standing knee-high to the horse, I ploughed it under, using a chain to draw it nicely under the furrow; but I noticed then that the part with no rye on was becoming foul with weeds, and through the summer the outlines of this vacant place showed very distinctly in the potato tops, not being as green, and smaller L ed its 7th year, and is in a good and than on the rest of the field, and the yield was not as good there, though the balance of the field yielded so Has paid its losses promptly, and carried out well that it was evident that the green its contracts with fidelity. Among its Officers, manuring had been very good for Directors and Stockholders, are to be found. them. After harvesting two fields of many of the winter grain I found that the clover seeding on them had failed; so I cultivated these fields and sowed them to In N. C. Its assets are loaned to its Policy rye about the middle of August, and it was a pleasure all the fall for me to see the clean and green apperance of these fields as they compared with the foul condition of most of the stubble fields in this section (for nearly all the clover sowed on them failed to grow on account of an early summer's drought.) These fields gave about two month's pasturing for a hundred sheep, leaving them (the sheep as well as the field) apparently all the better for it. We all think clover to be the best of all to plough under for green manuring, but many times, either from the failure of clover or for the want of time enough to grow it, the farmer could improve his lands materially and cheaply by growing it to buckwheat, oats, or rye, for ploughing undr instead. The opportunities for putting in such crops will often be found by the farmer after he has once seen the advantage of them

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Recommends it to All. Ware Forest College Ware co., N. C. Dear Sr-I have used your Indian Broom Syrup, which I purchased from your Agent. and think it is a serviceable medicine. Its effect on the Liver, Blood and in other ways I have had occasion to use, have been fully up to the claims of its Agent, and I cheerfully recommend it to the people of this vi-sinity. E E GILL, Magistrate.

Kidney Disease. CERRO GORDO, COLUMBICS Co., N. C. Dear Sir-I am pleased to state that your eliable Indian Blood Syrup has cared me of Kidney Disease and Gravel. Heretofore have never found its equal. DHNANEE.

Diseases of the Stomach.

PIREWAY FERRY, COLUMBUS CO., N. C. Dear Sir-I have used your excellent In-

LAUREL HILL, RICHMOND Co., N. C. Dear Sir-I have been troubled with Bilousness and Indigestion, and could find no relief until I tried your Indian Blood Syrup. The cure was marvelous. Let me suggest a trial of it to those afflicted as I was. J W SNEAD.

A Valuable Medicine. LAUREL HILL, N. C. Dear Sir—After the use of your Indian Blood Syrup, whereby I have been greatly

benefitted my only regret is that I did not know of it before. I pronounce it a valuable medicine. A SMITH.

J McARTHUR



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