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HOW HE CALLED HIS FIRST CASE.

of July, by a sleek-looking young man,

A jolly fellow somewhere in Texas,

BY M. QUAD.

She was a woman. If you ever ran shoes off the counter, rubbed her "Having been appointed to the de- thumb along the soles, and timidly

"Do you keep ladies' shoes here?" "We do," he promptly answered. "What style shall I show you?"

For more than three weeks she had which laced on the inside, and all her "Here was a "squelcher." I had friends had encouraged her idea, but teen years, when she knew he was as never done anything of the kind- it wouldn't have been like a woman to "Let's see? Let's see?" ahe mused.

"Oh, yes." he answered, and he soon had twenty pairs before her. she said she would break up that lit- one copy large-sized Bible, a small She closely inspected each pair, from

"Are you sure these are the French heels?" she finally asked.

Certainly. Here is a large variety.

Do you wish kid?" "I presume," she answered, as she

"Of course. These are patent but-

"Yes; I see. If I ever buy a pair

"Didn't you want a pair of these?"

She was buried in the deepest

on his garnet necktie and she said:

"Those which lace in front?" "Yea'm. Here is something fine. I

can sell you a pair of these for 20 "Can you? Why shoes must have

Will you try on a pair?" She seemed about to do so. She pair of threes, and was then halted by let her eyes drop to the floor, and af-

"Did you say you had shoes laced

"Yes, we have. Would you like to

She hesitated, looked up and

down the shelves as if perplexed, and finally said she would. He emptied two boxes, praised the style and material, and advised her by all means to get those shoes if she wanted to be in style and have a good fit.

"I can wear threes," she observed.

"Yes'm. You do not want a glovefitting shoe. You are very sensible on that point. Fives are much too large, of course, but they are better for the feet in winter. These are fives. but very small ones. In some stores

"I guess I'll try them on," she faintly remarked, as she sat down.

"Yes'm. I'm sure---No. he wasn't. She had suddenly paused again. What if there was a

good growth of straw and a light leaned over the counter.

"What!" she exclaimed, as her face reddened; "why I can hardly find my foot in these! I'll take them on account

of my chilblains, but I'll only wear them around the house." "Very well; I'll wrap them up." She paid for the shoes, took them

in her hand, and went out with a sweet smile on her face, but she was the woman who was heard saying to "Gone and made a dunce of myself

- A doctor attending a punster,

Zochty.

AN OLD HEN'S LAST "LAY." Once a man of great invention Made a next for hem to lay in, With a mean deceifful bottom,
That would slide and let the agg out—
Falling through a small aperture—
Then would slide and close the hole up;
And he sold it to the owner Of a hen, the boss producer Of most delicate "hea fruitage."

Now the hen was mighty gritty, and she spread herself to do it, So she laid an egg enormets; Then arose in great elation, With her feathers all a flutter, And her body all a-cackle, And she said, "as sure as sheeting,

I have laid an egg exceeding My most sanguine cacklestion Where's that egg? May stars and garter In the name of all Eve's daughters Can I not believe my senses? Will be at Griffin's Livery Stables in Monroe on every Friday, prepared to treat stock for discases.

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Surely I have not gone crasy! Well, if this don't beat the dicken, May I never hatch a chicken." Long she pendered o'er the matter, Long she pendered o'er the matter,
O'er this strange hallucination,
O'er this mest complete deception;
Then she aguared down to business,
and she laid another avail,
Though of course it was a missing.
Though she accratched around the little.
In her efforts to espy if. Is called to the met that A. Robinson who prides himtelf on keeping a First-class Harber SHOP, is still in Monroe, at his old stand on Shell's cor

Is attil in Monroe, at his old stand on Shell's corner, always ready and anxious to attend to the want of his customers. His shop has just been thorough ly renovated; he keeps good sessistants, sharp razors and acissors, and all may rest assured of being promptly and properly waited on. He sure to call at his sh whenever you want any Barbering dome Monroe N. C.—mch8 78.-3917 But why make the story longer? Thus in fațal repetition, Of this eggy operation, Passed the day until the evening. When the owner came to find her.
Found her naught except her wallets,
Ealf her bill and some pin feathers.
While within the box beneath them.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY INFORMS THE THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY INFORMS THE public that he has permanently located at Monroe. N. C., at the shop of Mr. Horace Smith, and is prepared to do all repairing on sewing Machines, Clocks, fine Gun and Pistol work, and Musical Instruments, Musical Boxes a speciality. He is conicated to make all repairs in workmanlike manner, and guarantees satisfaction. Those in need of his apprices will please being their work around and he Died she in the nest of duty, Victim of man's vile deception. Surely she must have interment With that nest as her sepulchre, - Cincinnati Grange Bulletin

The Story Teller.

HER SECRET.

'I CERTAINLY do owe you everything. It's a profanation to mention money in connection with that sort of indebteduess; but, Lavinia, I shall try

Miss Vin smiled and blushed, plucking at one of the roses climbing all long time." about the window, with lowered head and very great embarrassment.

Sidney, however, saw nothing of this; his thoughts were projected into Will practice in the Supreme and Superior Courts of the State and in the Circuit and Districts Courts of the United States. Will regularly attend the Suthe future; and, although his gaze ; perior Courts of Union, Mecklenburg, Stanley, Anson, and Richmond counties.

R. Particular attention paid to collection of him, his fancy had taken a wild flight, and was busy with very different Lavinia frightened.

> her straw hat on and the strawberry- in the attitude of one still asks favors; laugh, in which there was nothing of so she got out of hed and told him to to be held responsible. I said he deal like a figure out of a picture.

"I want you, Sidney." Wull practice in the Supreme and Superior Courts of the State; and in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States. Will regularly attend Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Stanly and Montgomery Courts in the Sixth District, and Anson, Richmond, and Mcore courts in the Fourth District.

"I want you, a west Sidney to st length of the Sixth District, and Anson, Richmond, and Mcore courts in the Fourth District.

"I want you, a west Sidney to st length of the Sixth District Courts in the Sixth District."

"I want you, a west Sidney to st length of the Sixth District Courts in the Sixth District C And, with his honest smile, away wet Sidney to stain his hands with

Lavinia looked after them with a Management of estates and collection a specialty: Satisfactory arrangemets made with executors, administrators and guardians. faded glance—just the shadow of dministrators and guardians.

Omes in the Court-house, between the Sheriff and something—not vexation, but gleam did not expect it. As to your obliof sadness and disappointment; and H. B. Adams. she went in and was rather quiet for once I did think them a tie that a few minutes, bustling about the should always bind us togetherroom, and finally over to the glass, friendship and gratitude-you underwhere she took a stolen peep at her stand? But if it has, as you think, awn comely features. She saw a woman of thirty, still pretty, and

Well, there was certainly no disalso-some months more.

"That is what he means, I think, as he says, and I-I believe he likes me. We grew up together, and it is FIRST-OLASS WORK! LOWEST PRICES! ouly natural. I shall certainly not do anything rash-I mean, refuse him. I like him, too"-her voice 8. B. BUIE, - - MONROE, N. C faltered-"I never knew until now

> how much.' Old Dorcas came in with a needle to thread and Lavinia drew herself before the mirror.

"Strawberries for dessert, Dorcas. Carne will pick them.'

"I see the doctor and her gatherin' 'em miss," returned the ancient handmaid. "I think I never see him and gratitude to Lavinia, who had looking so well, miss, as this time. And it's not far off, I can tell you," tended always in some dim fashion to stumped. said Dorcas, with a pregnant red return something-he did not know and smile.

"What's not far off?"

you, Miss Vin. You know very well; and, if you intend to make him happy, it takes only the one word." "Nonsense! I don't even know

brilliantly, absobed in the threading process. "The difference of age, and had any other idea than to-discharge LEXANDER OLIVER DESIRES TO everything." A inform the public that he is prepared at the Harness Shop of Mr. J. E. Hinson, in

earnest. I found this on his desk." husband," and he hung his head in Dorcas produced a sheet of paper shame. nev Linden."

cas. It was wrong, and he would be thankful prayer. Think of the ecvery angry."

and went out smiling, and Miss Vin fled old Dorcas to ask something was alone again. Well, here was confirmation strong rather idiotically, as usual.

don, like the practical woman she vant's shoulder, amiling radiantly; was, accepted the facts and went on "you were right, and it is to be." "I knowed it—didn't I?" said hon-

with her plane. As Sidney's wife she could be of est Dorcas, with a broader grin --- ward that ham't spoken to his wife in more use to him than ever-and that "He often talked to me, as young men over a week. He is so mad that he was saying much. Old Doctor Jel- in love will, with anybody, about the will not go home to his meals, and the having been appointed Justice of the a shoe-store you will know what follick had long been willing to sell out one they love; they'll even sit and other day his wife went to his office Peace, was called upon to perform a lowed as she entered the store. She his practice, and, ran her happy hear her abused rather than not talk to get \$6 to pay for some shoes, and marriage ceremony, and thus relates looked all around, picked up a pair of thoughts: "We can stay just where of her at all," went on wise Dorcas, he told the clerk to pay her off and how he managed it: we are. This old house is endeared who could see through a millstone let her go. He grates his teeth when to us both, and the village and the as well as others. people. Oh, Sidney, you do not! Lavinia uttered a pleased laugh of the house every morning awearing. Peace, I was accosted, on the 5th day know how much I have always loved and kissed the old creature. you, and I never dreamed until now "He does love her sure, and he He has for years been telling her that who in silvery tones requested me to that you cared for me other than as says to me this very morning, 'I can't be was sure he had got heart disease, proceed to a neighboring hotel, as he a consin! How my heart beats! I wait a day longer, and I am going to and that he should go off suddenly wished to enter into the holy bonds of had her mind made up for a pair

Monroe

-and she wept a little gush of grate- sent."

she was only seventeen as yet, and strong and steady. she would fancy some duke's son will lie down for a moment.

were growing very common. beautiful architecture until, with a do not know what she saw there; but was snoring away by note, she thought "Having sworn them on the dicthrill she heard Sidney and Carrie those moments had their tragedy what a good joke it would be to put tionary to answer well and truly all the garden outside.

She went out to them, and Carrie, and found Sidney seated on the little night, thinking of it. So she took up that, being an entire stranger, I should than morocco." sunburnt and vexed, and with hands porch just where she had left him. the rubber bag of hot water and have to ask him to give bail for the like Macbeth's, ran away with the He looked up dismally enough. berries to old Dorcas.

wonder you do not get out of palbut I have changed my mind since I a boy. It hadn't been on his chest for performing the ceremony, he patent button. tience with her!"

Summer—it is the rearest idea my in time--it would make me very hap- raised up his head and said: not very vivid imagination can real- py." ize of heaven. I think, dear Vinnie," "But you, Lavinia-" he began, to discharge part of it in another he said, laughing, "that it is just the astounded. "What can it be, Sidney?"

age again. Do you not feel an intui- it is impossible. I was born for an water was pouring over him, saturat- that he might reflect a few minutes tion of what is coming? I owe old maid and must die one. And now, ing him from head to heels. She if he wished. I told him she looked objects. And there was a silence, everything to you, dearest Vin; your if you are a wise man, you will turn had not meant to let out more than like a fine girl, and I had no doubt money paid for my education—for your thoughts from me and bestow half a pint of water on him, but when she was, but, if the sequel proved that Just then Carrie appeared, with the very bread I have enten. I am them upon Carrie." And with a little it got to flowing she couldn't stop it, he had been taken in, I did not want of all. Vinuie, I am in love, and one entered the house. word from you seals my happiness or

S'e was silent, looking down on the grass; but after a minute she

"Sidney, I must say frankly that I gations they are now nothing; but grown into another feeling, those obligations are discharged; if in fact, you love me, Sidney, and wish to make me your wife, it is I who am parity of age, for he was quite thirty indebted and grateful to you, for 1 tell you frankly that it was, until this moment, a dream I did not dare said Lavinia, after deep cogitation. allow myself to think of. But, since "He does owe me everything, just you wish it, will be your wife, Sidney. and live henceforth with but the one thought of making myself worthy of

Red and pale by turns - tremulous, puzzled and bewildered at first, but divining at length the horrible truth -stood Sidney Linden.

Was there ever before so incredible up a little haughtilv at being caught a mistake? He knew not what to say or do. He had intended to ask Lavinia's approval of a contemplated proposal to Carrie-and what an appaling situation had arisen!

He was, indeed; bound by honor been so good to him, and he had inexactly what; but paying the debt in this way had never entered his "The question he is going to ask thoughts. He loved Carrie-a hidden romance of two years back; a real love-a part of his life, indeed. But here suddenly was catastrophe; he was ruined.

my obligation in the one way-by "The age is just right, and he is in asking you to to accept me as your

on which was traced many times, in Lavinia did not notice it, or, if she very beautiful penmanship, surround- did, put her own interpretation on ed by scrolls and other marvelous his confusion. She was quite too embellishments, the name "Mrs. Sid- happy to realize details of what was happening; memory brings those FREE Set of Tube Paints, Sable Brushes, structions to learn painting. Luther's Patent Silk oil Portraits; entirely new mode of painting any size from photographs, Success guaranteed on first pictures. Exclusive county License \$10 a year which is better to pay than have opposition. L T Luther, Mill Village, Erie Co., Pa 7-38,1y held no business to poke at her bedside and offered up a

stacy of winning something beyond So the old servant was dismissed, your maddest hopes! And in shufabout dinner, smiling broadly and

There is a man up in the Seventh

She Cured Him.

he goes home nights, and comes out sirable "posish" of Justice of the saked of the smiling clerk: She came a joke on him, that was all. never expected to be so Lappy. But ask Lavinia for her to-day, and you some time in the night. She had got matrimony.

thank God, who is so good to us all!" see he has done it and got your con- sick of such talk, after hearing it thir-It was not a cry, it was a kind of healthy as a yearling. Why, he didn't had no books or forms; yet I was de- ask the clerk for that particular style. On she went with her castle-build- choke, as of some one dying suddenly even know where his heart was, and termined to do things up strong and ing. Wonderful things were to be of suffocation. Old Dorcas stared couldn't point out the location of any in a legal manner, so proceeded to 'I suppose you have the French done, everybody should share some-aghast—her mistress had fallen to paticular portion of his internal im-thing of her happiness.

the floor. But in one minute she was provements. But he kept talking copy of the revised Statutes, one dit-Her sister Carrie, in a year or so - on her feet again, and, though pale, about death every little while, and to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, too young—should go to New York "The idea of losing her. Dorcas—tle game as soon as she could think copy of the creeds and articles of 2's up to 6's, asked the grade of the and make a fortunate marriage; it it is Carrie we mean, of course—it of any way to do so. A spell ago she faith of the Congregational Church, material in each, and twice during the would, of course, as Carrie was so overcomes me a little," said Miss Vin; bought one of these India-rubber one copy of Pope's Essay on Man, and lifteen minutes she seemed on the very pretty, be only a question with and Dorcas had never seen such a water-bags, for keeping hot water at a sectional map of the part where the point of trying on a pair. herself as to which millionare and countenance out of a coffin. "But the feet, instead of using bottles. It victim lived. paragon she should choose; they we must try to bear those things; he would hold about three quarts, and "Having placed a table in the midwould all be at her disposal; perhaps will make a good husband. I think I her busband didn't know anything die of the room, and seated myself about it. One night, after she had behind it, I, in trumpet tones, called bled out, and Lavinia crossed over to hours, until they were about as warm and woman, with great alacrity, step-And so on builded Lavinia her the window and stood looking out. I as a piece of zinc, and her husband ped up to me.

placed it on his stomach. The bag costs. Having heard this so frequent- tons you see. "Sidney," she said, abruptly, "I was about as big as a cow's liver, and ly in court, I thought it indispensa-

saw you a few minutes ago. I can- and other baggage over two minutes would deposit it there and then. No, my stock of that satisfie is just be you wife; but I may tell you before he open his eyes. She stuffed | "As I did not exactly know what I | unlimited. A wonderful day this this, that if you should ever fancy the upper works of her nightgown in did mean, I magnanimously waived ening her eyes on the top shelf. clear as crystal. The country in Carrie -- you might learn to like her her mouth to keep from laughing. He that portion of the ceremony. I then "Harriet, my end has come." "Which end, Josiah?" said she, as said he was willing to do when he ar- Then her eyes gradually dropped she rolled over, "your head or your rived home, and then I waived that from shelf to shelf until they rested

sort of day on which to say something "Well, I really was tempted to give feet?" And then she put a pillow in point also. that has been in my thoughts for a you my hand, Sidney," she smiled; her mouth, and reached over to him "but it was only the craze of an in- and unscrewed the nozzle that holds tion that they wanted to get married stant. Such a thing would never do, the water in the bag. "You could never guess. It is and you will say so yourself some | "I am dying, Egypt, dying," said something very serious and prosaic." years from now; and while I am he, "My heart is enlarged to three tie the knot. I asked him if he was Perhaps you had better postpone grateful to you, Sidney, for thinking times its natural size, and oh, I am so much of me as to wish to make me bleeding to death." She had opened wife. He said he was. I told him rested dreamily on the things about "No, I might never have the conr- your wife, I must tell you frankly that the nozzle, and three quarts of hot that I did not require a hasty answer

the flow of blood, and she struck a long as she lived. He must not be And to the hour of her death no light and asked him if his life-preservlooked at the rubber bag, and went wringer and he slept on the lounge the Georgiana), "you hear what Humrest of the night, and he says his wife phrey says, and so you accept the inis the meanest woman that ever draw- vitation to become his wife. Will seconds, she suddenly inquired: ed the breath of life. She tells her you be lenient toward his faults, and friends that Josiah has been miracul-Despotic papa declared that Brown ourly cored of heart disease.—Milwau- guilty of throwing furniture at his

Frightful.

A Thomaston man was crossing the mandment, and they said they did. "Well. I don't exactly know," said Railroad track in that town the other Having read the creed and articles of Brown, who was as poor as a church- day when his foot became fastened faith, as aforesaid, I exclaimed. mouse: "but let your daughter be- in a "frog." Every effort to release "Humphrey, take her; she is yours; come my wife, and I promise that she himself proved unavailing, and to add I cannot with-hold my consent. to the unpleasantness of the situation, Georgiana, when safe in the arms of "Endless gold is rather an exag. he knew it to be very near time for your Humphrey, you can defy the geration, ch?" remarked papa, rather the train. In vain he struggled-his scoffs and jeers of the world." I then foot stuck fast. The cold drops of read a little from the "Essay on Man," sweat stood out on his forehead in including that passage, "Man wants profusion, and his soul turned sick but little here below, but wants that with fear, as far away he heard the little long." As a finale to the scene ominous whistle of the fast approach- I delivered the following exordium: ing engine. He shrieked aloud for "Go in peace and sin no more." The help and tore at the death trap with generous Humphrey having placed a frantic energy. Nearer and nearer 50 cent check in my unwilling palm, rushed the awful mass, the ground I bid the happy pair a final adieu." trembling and quaking beneath its weight. On-on it came, while the sickening fear of death made the nearer came the moving messenger of certain the wants of his soil; while as hig toes sometimes will! death, and with a diabolical shrick, by the application of a few general "I can try them on alone," she fiwent past. And then the Thomas- principles he may be led to the gen- nally said, and, while the clerk was ton man thought what a fool he was eral improvement of his lands. If, busy on the other side of the counter, not to remember that he was on a with a good sun exposure, his crops she ripped the buttons off ber right side track that hadn't been used for wear a pale green, he may safely in- shoe, pulled it off, and got her look six years. He pulled his foot out of fer a lack of nitrogen; if the straw is into the new one. It was a pinch. the boot removed that article from its soft and too weak to bear the head. Her toes felt cramped and her heel position, put it on the end of a club it will teach him that his soil is defi- complained. and kicked himself all the way home. cient in available potash; if he has a 'Do they fit?' asked the clerk as he -- Rockland Courier.

- A loin of mutton was on the table.

Miscellaneous.

should not marry his charming Emily kee Sun. -herress to eight thousand a year-

asked, magisterially.

surprisingly.

as we might, should never be able to

"Then take her, my boy," said papa, grasping Brown's hand; 'and hanpy am I that my child has been saved from the clutches of fortune-nuoters."

"What's this?" said papa. "What

less gold when I married her—a wed-ding-ring. "And, my dear," added Brown, turning to his wife, "do you think that both of us could ever get think that both of us could ever get think that both of us could ever get the sek a number of questions about farm.

yield of grain, he will find by the application of phosphates that the yield of grain will be largely increased, with a broad sole and low instep," he sek a number of questions about farm. what you mean," said Lavinia, with a "Lavinia, I-of course I-" he less gold when I married her-a wedwhat you mean," said Lavinia, with a "Lavinia, I—of course I— he ding-ring. "And, my dear," added langh of trepidation and coloring stammered—"that was what I meant Brown, turning to his wife, "do you through anything which only just fits one of those taper fingers?"

Papa looked as if he was going to have a fit, but a remark of his daughter's averted the catastrophe. "Well, paper," she said, "there's

can say that's I've got an idiot." periment.

saddlewise? quoth he. "You had bet- and value of home manufactures. A DVERTISERS by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & as proofs of Holy Writ—documentary "Well, Dorcas," said Lavinia get—ter cut it bridlewise," replied his over the case to get a bit in our mouths."

A DVERTISERS by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & as proofs of Holy Writ—documentary "Well, Dorcas," said Lavinia get—ter cut it bridlewise," replied his sir, as punctual this morning. What evidence which even the law admits ting up and going to her and putting neighbor, "for then we shall all have her bands tenderly on the old ser—a chance to get a bit in our mouths."

Enquires office.

Eight Thousand a Year.

unless he was wealthy. "What is your fortune, sir?" he

shall have endless gold."

"Scarcely in my case," said Brown, "as my wife and I, be as extravagant

get through it." "Are you telling me the truth?"

"The truth, I vow it!"

Mrs. Brown immediately sent for

"I've kept my promise," answered

have to manage on eight thousand a orchards, vineyards, small fruit, hay, year, are the happiest couple in the clover seed, grape seed, hops, hemp, clipped and pounds of wool in 1880. vield of the twelve months from June. 1879, to June, 1880, of butter, cheese, and the gentleman opposite took the milk sold, value of animals slaughter-

ask a number of questions about farm

Well, they were married, and Brown made the money fly at such a rate that when his wife's milliner's bill came in he was obliged to confess himself

do you mean, sir? Where's the endless gold you promised, eh?" Brown. "I gave your daughter end-

products and in order that the farmers may be prepared to answer those questions, we will give them, below, some idea of the information tient to his physician, I am in a dreadthe census taker will expect them to ful condition. I can neither lay nor still one thin; in our favor. No one give. He will want to know the set; what shall I do? I think you number of acres planted and the had better roost, was the reply. amounts raised in 1879, of wheat, So the storm blew over; and now rye, oats, barley, buckwheat, peas and Brown and his wife, though they do beans, rice, tobacco, cotton, potatoes, hemispheres. Still, the bridegroom flax flax seed, bees and honey, sugar I am a member of the society for the again by getting tight shoes! I wish admits that his was rather a risky ex- cane and sorghum; number of sheep prevention of cruelty to animals!

not appear to be benefitted. - Doctor, said a despairing pa-

- I don't know what keeps me from breaking your head! Well, I know what keeps me from breaking yours-

- Said a college professor to a notorious laggard, who was once, for a who was very ill, apologized for being great wonder, promptly in his place late one day by saying that he had to carver in his hand. "Shall I cut it ed, market gardens, forest products, at morning prayers, and at the ap- stop to see a man who had tallen in a pointed time, "I have marked you, well. Did he kick the bucket, doctor? sir, as punctual this morning. What grouned the punster.

"Oh, yes; you can be sure of that" "Well, I guess I won't buy any tofrom abroad—marriages of this sort. So Dorcas, none the wiser, sham- the water-bag to her feet a couple of the case. With that the young man day. I did think some of looking at some button shoes."

disputing about the strawberries in which words can give no idea of. it on his stomach and wake him up. the questions I was about to ask. I wet her finger and rubbed the heel of And after a while she went down She burst right out laughing, at mid- proceeded. I told the young man a shoe, "that kid will wear longer

"She is such a romp. Sidney. I don't know what you will think of me; and as warm as a piece of shingle on ble. He answered if I meant the fees of button shoes, I shall insist on the

told him it would be necessary to thought for a long minute, and the give bail to keep the peace. This he clerk hardly dared draw his breath.

"Not to-day. Have you shoes which "Having established to my satisfacand that they were old enough to enter that blessed state, I proceeded to

willing to take this woman to be his either gone up or down! Shoes which

lace in front are stylish, aren't they?" "Oh ves." "And they wear as good as any?" "Just as good. I can recommend the material in these shoes, as they basket in her hand, looking a great this the last, I hope, but the greatest her heartbreak, she turned and resave himself. He attempted to stop must love, honor and obey her just as were made for us here in Detroit.

"snappy" around the house, nor spit er had not sprung a leak, and then he tobacco-juice on the floor, all of which looked over at the lounge, seized a he promised faithfully to heed. "Now and run himself through a clothes said I, "Georgiana" (her name was a new idea. She put the shoes down, ter a mental calculation of seventy

cherish his virtues—will you never be on the side?"

head for slight offences, and will you see them?" get three meals a day without grumbling?" She said she would. I asked them if they believed in the com-

as she partly turned away; but ow-

they would be marked threes."

Careful observation of the growth hole in the heel of her stocking! Supmans heart stand still. Nearer of crops will enable the farmer to as pose her big toe had worked through,

herself on the street car: I had thrown the money into the fire!

Thursday was All-Fools Day.

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Terms, &c. of the Railroad Sale.

We copy the following from the Farmer and Mechanic in regard to the bill passed by the Legislature, selling to W. J. Best the W. N. C. R. Road:

"Under its provisions, the Governor, Treasurer, Secretary of State and Attorney General, are now to go forward and make a deed, conveying to Wm. J. Best, Wm. R. Grace, James D. Fish and J. Nelson Tappan, the State's interest in the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, which deed is to be deposited with the Unit- Mitchell, Ormand, Ross.—6 ed States Trust Company, of New pany on deposit until the road is com- vote: pleted to Ducktown, and if Mr. Best YEAS.—Messrs. Amis, Anderson, does not complete the road to Duck- Angier, Ardrey, Atkinson, Banner, town, then the deed is to be given Barringer, Battle, Bernard, Berry, back to the State. From to-day, Mr. Bingham, Bizzell, Bialock, Bonner, Best and associates are to pay the in- Bost, Brown of Mecklenburg, Bruce, ing men of both parties, and it has Fulcher, Gatling, Goldston, Grant failed to commend itself to the judge- Harrell, Harrison, Henderson, Hewett, parties. Men of the east have divid- Johnston, Lamb, Leach, Leatherwood, greater personal interest felt in the re- Newell, Oliver, Orchard, Osborne, sult, all parties seem to be nearly a Paxton, Powers, Rawley, Reid of Maunit for the sale." Ale to the sale.

made a brief but business-like talk to Vaughan, Wheeler, White, Wimberly, the members and others who crowded Woodhouse, Wynne, York, Young.the Commons Hall, and manifested 89. great enthusiasm, and undampened NAYS.—Messrs. Bird, Brooks, Buby the lowering skies and howling chan Chadwick, Christmas, Clarke. storm outside. Introduced by Gen. Covington, Davis of Catawba, Deans, Leach, Mr. B. proceeded as follows: Dixon, Dunn, Ewing, Ferrell, Foy, "At no period in the past three years Lowery, Pettipher, Reid of, McDowell, -during I have had my eye fixed Richardson of Columbus, Scott. Turnfirmly upon this road—has it ever en- er, Waddell.—21. tered my mind not to finish the Duckolina System" of railroads from the and qualified. mitted for the consideration of the ex- which prevailed. town division as decidedly the most said purpose, passed its second and Reverted phosphoric acid 3 33 per cent valuable portion of this road. I am third readings. When, however, the road shall be account of his being an infidel, &c.

a porter at one dollar per day; but in March, 1879.
that city, and within a stones throw of Several other Acts were passed the the scenes of my early struggles, I most important of which are the folhave since been able to command lowing. ous attention to business that would years 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, Potash 1 89 per cent appal you. What I have done I be 1876 and 1877. lieve Lcan do again; and all I ever An Act to make the killing of live ABLINGTON'S B. AMM. SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE. head and hands, under Almighty God. ning on railroads in the State indictSand 5 94 per cent
Soluble phosphoric acid 5 78 per cent
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Equiv to bone phosphate 12 62 per cent Carolina Railroad is the most stupendous undertaking of my life. Relational Theorem 1 and the most stupendous undertaking of my life. Relational Theorem 1 and the most stupendous undertaking of my life. Relational Theorem 1 and the most stupendous in Courts of Justices of the Equiv to bone phosphoric acid 3 04 per cent Reverted phosphoric acid 4 32 per cent Reverted things as that upon which I have now | An Act authorizing and empowerdoubt; my purpose is, honestly to fund to the school or general fund. have the pleasure of inviting you, or way Company. your successors, to accompany me over the road to Pigeon River and Paint Rock." [Great applause.] ... Messrs. Montford McGehee, Trea-

L. Robinson, and Capt. C. M. Cooke were successively called out, and made enthusiastic talks, pledging Mr. Best a cordial support in his enterprise.

- Gaston Gazette: Last Monday night, as is generally known, was a dark, rainy and lonesome one. Gastonis council held its regular monthly meeting, and after adjournment the ing in contact with strange bodies on ered until he got tired. Next morning more of the citizens joined in gathering up the eggs that fell the night previous. We are informed by those who are them that they were genuine fresh hen eggs. Will some one express of Southern clothing in New York.

Potash 0.43 per cent Commercial val., pr ton (2,000lb) \$28.03.

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State Chemist, who ate them that they were genuine BATES & Co., the largest manufactur- Potash 0.43 per cent

The Legislature adjorned on Mon-

by the following vote.

ander, Austin, Bledsoe, Brower, Bryan of Duplin, Bryan of Pender, Bynum, Caldwell, Dancey, Davidson, ofLincoln, Harriss, Henderson, Holie-White.—40.

NAYS-Messra Black, Bull, Everett. And in the House, on the same

ment of other leading men of both Hines, Hobbs, Horton, Huffstetler, ed on it, and men of the centre. In Lockhart, Mebane, Melson, Miller, the extreme west, where there is a Moore, McCorkle, McGehee, McLean, con, Reynolds, Richardson of Wake, On Saturday afternoon Mr. Best Ritchey, Smith, Spruill, Taylor, Vann,

On Friday, the 29th, in the House town Division three years ago with the Judiary Committee reported a subseveral eminent North Carolinians the stitute for the resolution of inquiry inquestion of the completion of the W. to the right of W C Etheridge, white, N. C. Railroad. I urged the matter (democrat,) to his seat House, dewith earnestness, and at the same claring Augustus Robbins, colored time, advised paying the debts of the entitled to the seat from Bertie coun-North Carolina and Atlantic and North | ty held by the said W. C. Etheridge. | Carolina Railroads. Then to consol- This resolution was carried, and the Caronna Mauroads. Then to consol- This resolution was carried, and the Equiv to bone phos 14 05 per cent idate the three roads under one man- Speaker announced that Mr Ether- Insoluble phosphoric acid 2 68 per cent agement, thus carrying out in a prac- idge was no longer a member of the tical way the old idea of "North Car- House, and Robbins came forward

Seaboard to the Mississippi Valley. I In the Senate, on motion of Mr. By- Commercial val., pr ton (2,000lb) \$28.42. proposed this, not as an individual num, his resolution to provide for a enterprise, but in behalf of the State. present deficiency in the State Treas-It may surprise many of you to hear vry, was taken up. It authorized the this, but among the archives of the Treasurer to borrow \$10,000 at a rate State may be found one or more pro- of interest not to exceed eight per positions looking to the accomplish- cent per annum. Mr Henderson mov- Insoluble phosphoric acid 7 88 per cent ment of that great work, which I subed to lay the resolution on the table,
mitted for the consideration of the exwhich prevailed

ecutive. Unfortunately, the condi- Mr. Davidson introduced a resolu- Potash 1 60 per cent tien of the finances of the State and tion authorizing the Gov. Commercial val., pr ton (2,000lb) \$25.38. the uncertainty which then pervaded ernor to employ counsel, if necessary, wilcox, GIBBS AND CO'S MANUFACTURED the public mind regarding national to assist the Attorney General in affairs, prevented any actions. But drawing up the contract with W. J for these causes I believe the Western | Best & Co., for the sale of the West-North Carolina Railroad would now ern N. C. Railroad, and further au- Soluble phosphoric acid 664 per cent be completed. Here, I wish to say thorizing him to draw on the Treasthat I have always regarded the Duck- urer for a sum not to exceed \$500 for

conscious of the magnitude of the The House (by a unanimous vote) work to be done to carry that road to passed a Resolution to expunge from the Tennessee State line. It involves the records of the Legislature 1876the expenditure of millions of dollars | '77 the proceedings expelling J. Wiland years of patient persevering work. | liams Thorne of Warren county, on

finished it will prove one of the most | The joint Committee appointed to remunerative pieces of railroad pro- ascertain the causes of the failure to perty South of the Potomac. * * sign the School Bill, reported than the * Steakers were in no wise to blame, Less than twenty years ago I came to nor was there any fault in the officers, New York, a poor Irish youth, with- but that the failure was attributable out friends. In that city of great to the haste and rush consequent men I worked, I am proud to say, as upon the last hours of the session in

hundreds of dollars for only a few An Act to empower the Board of comhours labor. Whatever of reputation missioners of Caburrus county to setI possess, whatever money I have made, has been purchased by sacrifity, by compromise, all outSoluble phosphoric acid 9 71 per cent
Equiv to bone phos 21 19 per cent
Insoluble phosphoric acid 1 87 per cent
Equiv to bone phos 4 08 per cent made, has been purchased by sacrifi- ty, by compromise, all outces of personal comfort and a labor-ous attention to business that would record 1971 1979 1974 1975 Reverted phosphoric acid 2 42 per cent Equiv to bone phos 5 29 per cent

hope to be I shall owe to my own stock by the cars and engines run | Water 212 deg F., 12 30 per cent

embarked. That I shall successfully ing the County Commissioners of Unperform the present task, I do not ion county to apply surplus railroad Potash 1 18 per cent carry out our contract and, I trust, An Act to amend the charter of the before many months have elapsed to Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line Rail- Water 212 deg F., 12 67 per cent

> An Act to give to sub-contractors, Soluble phosphoric acid 7 38 per cent laborers and material men a lien for their just dues.

Messrs Montford McGehee, Treasurer Worth, D. Frank Caldwell, Jas.

In Robinson, and Cent. C. M. Cont.

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In Robinson, and Cent. C. M. Cont. making certain married women free- Nitrogen 2 64 per cent traders.

ONCE A SCHOOLMASTER.—Mr. Steele of North Carolina, who enlivened the Water 212 deg F., 12 71 per cent long session of the House on Wednesday by a recital of Tam O'Shanter, is an old gentleman, once a schoolmas- Insoluble phosphoric acid 2 37 per cent ter, and now an excellent member of Equiv to bone phos 5 17 per cent Congress. To get the floor last spring, Reverted phosphoric acid 7 54 per cent ter, and now an excellent member of mayor started home in the dark, when Mr. Chittenden, of New York, offered to give Mr. Steele a twenty dollar the ground, which led him to examine the cause, when his surprise he found the ground was covered with eggs. He commerced picking them up and gathered until he got tired. Northead and the got tired to Mr. Chittendan described to Mr. Chitendan described to Mr. Chiten

The Extra Session. Yesterday the Legislature, which

day the 29th March, after having been was convened in special session on the Jo. Turner expulsion matter on in session about two weeks. We give the 15th day of March, adjourned Friday night as reported in the Ralbelow some of the closing business sine die, after having thoroughly dis- eigh Observer. doing incidentally some other public bill was lost. YEAS-Mr. President, Mesers, Alex-business, not, however, of much gen- Mr. Norment said that in his opineral importance.

man, Hoyle, Leach, Lyon, Matheson, was not great. The mileage was \$5,- tion be laid on the table. McEachern, Mebane, Merritt, Moye, 637.25, and expenses, at \$775 a day This being put to a vote failed to Nicholson, Redwine, Respass, Scales for fifteen days, were \$11,625. The pass. Shackelford, Snow, Stewart, Taylor, entire cost was \$17,262.25. Now Mr. Ellison then withdrew his mo-Waddell, Waldo, Ward, Williamson, what has been raised by this expend- tion to postpone the matter until toiture? Under the law we had to pay morrow. to the Western North Carolina Railroad \$72,000 for iron; \$45,000, and postpone the matter was put to a vute for interest \$59,000; in all \$174,500, and failed to pass York, and is to be held by that Com- day, the Bill passed by the following To net this amount in the Treasury the sheriffs would have to collect disposed toward Mr. Turner, and he about \$183,000, for their commissions thought that as a general thing the would be about \$8,500. So the very House should show a forgiving dis first year we will be relieved of \$183,- position. But in a case of this kind, 000 of taxes. Besides this, Mr. Best and in such a body, he thought that is to pay us for our convicts near either the Speaker must be endersed, terest on the company's bonds, and Bryson, Burroughs, Cale, Carter of \$70,000 in actual cash. We will thus or else by favoring Mr. Turner the are to pay the State for her convicts Buncombe, Carter of Warren, Carter make by the sale to Best \$200,000 the Speaker would not be sustained. In at the rate of \$125 per annum. Our of Yancey, Carroll, Carson, Cary, first year. This will be a great relief the course of his remarks he paid a exdenses on account of that railroad, Click, Cobb, Coffield, Colwell, Cooke, to the people. The load which the compliment to the ability and courteceases to-day. This measure has not Council, Davis of Haywood, Davis of people have borne because of this been viewed as a partisan scheme. It Madison, Dimsdale, Ellison, English, road is entirely lifted from our should-thought the House should endorse its has received the approbation of lead- Etheridge, Foard, Forbes, Foster, ers. We hazard nothing in saying Speaker. He thought, finally, that he that hereafter the people will breathe did not wish to have the resolution easier. Besides this view of the case, pass, and offered a substitute for the which is "the dollar and cents" part of the transaction, we have by means of this extra session eliminated a very

> into our midst. There is no longer any basis on which Judge .Tourgee's plan of running in an independent candidate can work. The apprehension need now be dismissed. Such are some of the fruits of the extra session. Ral. Observer, 30.

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Equiv to bone phos. 5 85 per cent Reverted phosphoric acid 4 40 per cent Equiv to bone phos 9 61 per cent Potash 1 41 per cent

NAVASSA ACID PHOSPHATE.

Water 212 deg F., 1362 per cent Sand 4 08 per cent Soluble phosphoric acid 2 44 per cent Equiv to bone phos 5 30 per cent Equiv to bone phos 13 72 per cent

Wate 212 deg F., 15 26 per cent Equiv to bone phos 14 49 per cent Insoluble phosphoric acid, trace Equiv to bone phos 7 27 per cent

Nitrogen 231 per cent Equiv to ammonia 2 80 per cent Potash 1 13 per cent Commercial val., pr ton (2,000lb) \$?4.56. PLANTER'S FAVORITE.

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LONG'S PREPARED CHEMICALS. Water 212 deg F., 15 93 per cent Sand 4 90 per cent Commercial val., pr ton (2,000lb) \$33.15.

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The Expulsion of Turner. The following is the proceedings in

cussed and accepted the proposition | "Mr. Ellison moved to postpone the On Friday the Bill for of the West- of Mr. Best to purchase the Western consideration of this matter till 10 ern N. C. Railroad passed the Senate North Carolina Railroad, and safter o'cleck to-morrow morning. 4 This

ion the member from Orange was The great matter which engaged the grossly ignorant of parliamentary rules attention of the members was the and was responsible for much of the Dillard, Eaves, Epps, Erwin, Graham | Best proposition on Now let us see the disregard of the propriety of the result of the extra session. The cost House. He moved that the resolu-

Mr. Clarke's motion to indefinitely

Mr. Covington said he felt kindly sy of the Speaker. In this case he resolution of expulsion:

Resolved by this House of Representatives. Tunt we unqualifiedly apdangerous political question from our prove the course and rulings of the State politics. The Mud Cut boom is Speaker of this House, in his adminnow stripped of all its importance, istration of the rules thereof, and esand the political parties in the State pecially his fair and patient bearing will not have to deal with an element with Josiah Turner, a member from of discord which had obtruded itself

2. That it is the opinion of this House that said member from Orange has been guilty of the gross at improprietics upon the floor of this House, in his disorderly, contumacions and defiant conduct violating the rules of this House in a wilfully, disrespectful

3. That said member from Orange be arraigned for his said misconduct PRINTS, CLOAKS, NOTIONS, unbecoming in a member of this PRINTS. CLOAKS, NOTIONS. House at the barthereof, and that the Speaker duly censure him for such BLEACHINGS DRESS GOODS misbehavior.

Mr. Taylor endorsed the remarks of Mr. Covington. He annused the Coats. Pants. House and the crowded gallery for

Mr. Turner spoke at length, ater, terming the House a mob. Mr. Covington again spoke, showing

the impropriety of the member from Orange in his action. The substitute offered by him was then adopted. Mr. Turner then left the hall, unceremoniously and without leave.

Mr. Foard at once offered a resolution of expulsion, which was instantly | quires about put to a vote and adopted by an overwhelming majority. The Speaker then announced that

Josiah Turner was expelled from his seat in the House.

Our Candidate for Governor.

Without attempting to dictate to the Democratic nominating convention, says the Charlotte Observer, "we do not hesitate to say that our candi- II RDWARE GENERALLY date for Governor at the approaching State convention, must be a man who can command the confidence of the people of the State, and withal a man | GOOD GOODS AT SMALL PROFITS. with clean hands. We do not desire Tell them I have them. Inquires who has to see two-thirds of the time of our speakers and newspapers taken up in Cotton, Wool, Feathers. defending our man, nor do we think we can afford to let the office fall within the grasp of any more politician. Tell them I buy all such things. And, whether there was a time when North have my sincere thanks for their past kind-Carolina demanded a man with clean ness and patronage, and I hope to so act and hands, the coming canvass will be coal with the n in the future, as to merit its that time.

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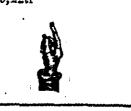
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Dots. The wheat and oat crop prom-- Prof. Hodges of Trinity college

is on a visit to Monroe, having arrived last night.

cold weather which prevailed for a blown out into some paper, or some-citizens, by way of financial assistance - Mr. R. P. Davis returned, a few her household goods, clothing, etc., time from work, &c., are pretty heavy,

legal business. - Mr. Geo W. Funderburk, a former citizen of this county, but who has resided in Georgia the last ten

years, is now on a visit to relatives in this county.

Dew-drops Fall," is the latest song published. Somebody will have catarrh, or influenza, then. These songs are not adapted to our climate.

ney to extinguish the flame, for it is them in their misfortune. quite likely, says an exchange, that it | The second instance was the burn-

and sold at fancy prices—say, \$1.50 further than that it is supposed the per pair for the best.

- Where's Your Peaches? The section. Some say all are killed; oth- the building. ers say we will yet bave a light crop.

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Post-office at Monroe, N. C. April 1st House, Laving, by means of an extra 1880: Alexander Alsobrook, Mrs Min- key, gained admittance into Clyburn's E Garland, Mrs Sallie Jinkins, Mrs the purpose of bringing up the ba-L. C. Pond, Bart Perry, Charles Rob-been heard of since. Mr. Clyburn nson, John Ruscoe.

H. J. WOFE, P. M.

THE WRONG MAN REPORTED DEAD .-And now it turns out that the convict killed a few days ago, on the Chapel Hill Railroad, was one Scott, and not Alfred Williams & Co., publishers, the in our last issue. We were led into valuable work. The book contains the error by our contemporary of the 520 pages, and is just from the press. Southern Home, who, in his last issue Messrs Uzzle & Wiley are the printcorrects the mistake. McManus is ers, and we believe this book is the

(and somehow, could not think of it is the first and only complete history at the proper time to mention it), a of the State ever published, and it letterfrom Dr. Grissom, Sup't Insane gives us pleasure to say that the Asylum, stating that the report that work is all that can be desired in a Hoke Secrest had attempted to kill State history, and Major Moore dehis keeper, was without foundation serves the hearty thanks of every whatever-Secrest having never made North Carolinian for the excellent and the slightest demonstration in that di- complete manner in which he has

a supplement this week a large circu- and progress, and the great contest lar advertisement of "Woodlawn Bus- of the Revolution, especially all the ness College" of which Prof. E. W. events connected with our State, and Scott is the efficient Principal. We the new independent government of are glad to see that Prof. Scott has the people, are fully and plainly writconsiderable encouragement since es- ten in a manner that makes us proud tablishing his school in our midst, of the "Old North State." No public and as his school is an institution of man in this State, no matter of what unusual facilities, we hope his patron- profession he may be, can afford to be age will daily increase.

That was going the rounds of the press standing of our prominent men of last week, about Amelia Linkhaw has every calling who have long since beed spoiled by the Wilmington Star passed from our midst. The book which states in its issue of the 1st, contains a great number of notes and that "It turns out that there is not a references, serving to explain and corword of truth in the story, which was roborate the statemen's in the text, III was copied into the Star and other pa- which make the work still more valuapers. Miss Linkhaw is now in Wil- ble as a State authority. declares that she never saw, heard of, or received a letter from, the Mr. Lit-done his work well, and we commend the referred to. She thinks the report was started by some of her enemies, Carolinian, wherever he may be found, with the object of injuring her."

THE Winter just passed has been an unusually warm one, and in consequence of this unseasonable state of the weather, it is predicted that considerable sickness will result therefrom during the coming Spring and Summer months. As a precautional at \$3 75a\$3 90; Corn at 75a80 cts; ry measure against this would it not Meal at 80 cts; Western that stagnant water ponds and places Lard from stores at 121 cents; LAMP GOODS, &c., &c. be kept clean. The cleaning of ponds | quarter; butter at a 15 | cents; these missma-producing sources or 10 cts; Green Hides 41 cts; Wool, tubto remove from them. Disastrous | washed, 30 cents: Wool, unwashed, 20 trifling a matter to be a cause, as in 80 cts; Pork 61 cts; N. C. Hams 10 these little pools which are unnoticed cts. and allowed to remain in a stagnant condition, breeding schess and . - Cotton and new goods continue death to the unconscious victims.

Fires in the Country-Sudden Death, &c.

county during the past week. In the this county: first instance, the dwelling of Mrs. Monroe Township, Rebecca Stack, some 12 miles South control when discovered, was quickly Davis. burned down, together with all the contents. There being no one in the The Doctor lost, besides a valuable penses. collection of books and surgical instruments, about thirty dollars in

would amount to about \$1,500. During the progress of the fire, the Depot last night, by an unexpectduring the progress of the fire, the Depot last night, by an unexpectduring the progress of the fire, the Depot last night, by an unexpected dash of the horse, and had his left ington, having taken in Montgomery lived in a house in Mrs. Stack's yard, collar bone broken in two places. court on his homeward trip did not was carrying out her own goods from Dr. Blair placed the broken bones reach home until yesterday morning.

Was carrying out her was possessed in the patient is now feeling as comcited, and probably over-heated, fell
to the ground in a fainting spell, from which she never recovered, dying in a short time after being found.

All the losers by this unfortunate occurrence, are people much respected by their neighbors and acquaint-- Never blow down a lamp chim- ances, who deeply sympathize with

will return the compliment, and blow ing of the dwelling of Mrs Lemmond, widow of Milas M Lemmond, some 12 - The first Pee Dee shad of the or 15 miles North of here, which ocseason were brought up last Tuesday curred on Wednesday evening about by Mr. T J Ingram, of Wadesboro, 3 o'clock. We have no particulars roof was set on fire by sparks from the chimney.

We also learn that the residence of excessive cold weather and heavy Mr. David Eller of Sandy Ridge, frosts of the past week have played caught on fire last Monday, but the sad havor with the peach crop in this discovery was made in time to save

- Mr. T A Snipes, formerly in the A FULL LINE OF MILLI employ of Messrs Lichtenstein & Levy | NERY GOODS, PLAIN AND BROnow holds forth at Marsh & Lee's, CADED SILKS, SATINS, LACES,

A RIVAL -Our friend Wesley Clyin that branch of business, Frank - List of letters remaining in the | Moser a colored waiter, in the Stewart ta L Bivens, Alice Covington, Mrs room and appropriated a lot of sam-Fannie Dester, Mrs Carrie Davis, N ples. The theft was detected and A Funderburk, LS Funderburk, Miss Frank brought in a portion of the P E Griffin, Rachel Garland, Fannis goods, and went back ostensibly for Martha A Little, Frank Maxsum, lance and concluded while at liberty (col'd.) F. G. Miller, J. H. Presson. it was best to immigrate. He has not thinks he received nearly all the

Moore's History of North Caroli-

We have just received from Messrs. McManus, the bigamist, as published first volume of this exceedingly still alive, and, no doubt "doing well." best specimen of printing ever done in the State.

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mington, stopping with some of her | This the only complete chronologi- |. relatives. She went to Marion, S. C., | cal history of the State ever written, recently accompanied by her sister, and the author has been at work upon a visit to some of her friends, but on the book for twenty-five years, and and to every other person who desires to learn of this State.—Ral News.

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

Apr 3, 1880.—Flour from wagons be well for our people to see to it Bacon from stores, at 8a9 cts: ALS, DYE-STUFFS, TOILET ARTICLES, where filth is allowed to accumulate, Beef from wagons 311 cts, by the of still water might be considered as Chickens, at 20 cts; Beeswax at 18 an extravagant experiment, but, in cts; Tallow 61 cts; Feathers, live the end, it will pay to remove either Geese prime, at 35 cts; Dry Hides, results sometimes accrue from what cts; Eggs, at 10 cts; Oats 40 is considered by a great many as too cts; Sweet potatoes at 75 cents; Peas

to come into market.

ENUMERATORS APPOINTED. - We learn that J D Stanford, Esq., Supervisor We regret to learn of the destruc- of the census for this District, has aption by fire, of two residences in this pointed the following enumerators for

Monroe Township, W J Scroggs Goose Creek, John H Long; Lane's of this place, was discovered to be on Creek, J D Parker; Buford, W W fire on last Sunday morning about Smith; Jackson, B H Massey; Sandy 9 o'clock, and the fire being beyond Ridge, G N Gordon; New Salem, H

- Our Brass Band is making rapid house at the time, it cannot be told improvements under the tutorage of positively how the fire originated, but | Prof. Neave. It bids fair to be the - It is predicted that the fruit there being a little hre in the fire- best Band ever in Monroe and "the crop has been cut short by the recent place, it is supposed a spark was boys" should be encouraged by the thing in the room. Mrs Stack lost all as their expenses, for teacher, loss of days ago, from a trip to New York and as also did Mr Thos A Garland and which the public will get the benefit New Jersey, whither he had gone on family, who lived in the same house, of their labors. Show a liberal spirit and Dr. Lackey, who boarded there. citizens and help the boys pay ex-

> PAINFUL ACCIDENT.-We regret to money. It is supposed the whole loss learn that Mr. R. W. Sehorn was thrown from the Baggage wagon at

> > - We give this week, another installment of Dr. Ledoux's Analyses of Fertilzers, which our readers will do well to read.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

R. T. McCain, Ex'tr of Wm. E. Mc-Not MILLINERY GOODS for Jane F. Flynn, et als. PUBLICATION OF BUMMONS.

EN the above entitled action, which is a

cation for six successive weeks in the Mon-soz Enquirer, a weekly newspaper publish-ed in the town of Monroe, N. C., and let the ed in the town of Monroe, N. C., and let the said non-residents take notice that they are complaint of Plaintiff, which is filed in said hereby summoned to appear before James C. Huey, Clerk of the Superior Court of Union county, N. C., at his office in the town of In witness whereof I. James C. In witness whereof I. James C. The state of the service of this notice upon them, and show cause if they know of any. county, N. C., at his office in the town of Monroe, within twenty days after service of this summons upon them, to plead, answer, or demur to the Petition of the Plaintiff filed for the nurrowes aforesaid; and that if they for the purposes aforesaid; and that if they this the 20th day of February, 1880.

do not appear within the time, and at the 35.6t JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C. do not appear within the time, and at the place aforesaid, and plead, answer, or demur to the Petition filed as aforesaid, the same will be heard ex parte as to them, and judg-ment pro confesso rendered. Done at my office in the town of Monroe, N. C., under my hand and official seal, this 6thday of March, A. D., 1880. 38,6t JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

State of North Carolina UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

J N Neely and J N Nesbit, Ex't'rs Hugh Wil

B. D. Heath and others. To W S Wilson, one of the Defendants in the

TOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT Has paid its losses promptly, and carried out Engines, and Boilers, Saw Mills, Corn and be sold, have filed in this Court their Report Directors and Stockholders, are to be found Turbine Water Wheels, Tobacco Factory 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 ser-Done at office in the Court-SEAL house in Monroe, N. C., on this, is denced by my signature and the seal of this Court.

JAS. C. HUEY, C. S. C.

State of North Carolina, UNION COUNTY.

IN SUPERIOR COURT.

lesse Hasty, Adm'r with the Will annexed, of Peebles Hasty, dec'd, T. D. Wolfe, Adm'r of Rachel Wolfe

Lemuel Hasty, Mary Hasty, et al, De-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Hasty has an interest in said proceedings, it appear before me at my office in the Courtistherefore, upon motion of T D McCauley, house in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days Esq.. Attorney for the Petitioner, ordered by after the service of this order upon them. and Monroe Enquirer, a newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N.C., for six successive and judgment pro confesso rendered as to weeks, notifying the said Mary Hasty that said Petition has been filed in said Court, and said Petition has been filed in said Court, and said Petition has been filed in said Court, and said Petition has been filed in said Court, and said Petition has been filed in said Court, and said Petition has been filed in said Court, and said Petition has been filed in said Court, and said Petition will be heard exparted as to weeks, notifying the said Mary Hasty that further notifying her that unless she appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the county and State aforesaid, at by my signature and the seal of this Court. the Court-house in Monroe, on or before the 1st day of May, 1880, and plead, answer, or demur to the Petition which is filed, said Pe-

ex partons to her.
In testimous whereof I, James C. SEAL Huev. Clerk of said Court have the seal of said Court, at office, Monroe, N C, this 22nd March, AD, 1880. 406t JAMES C. HUEY C. S. C.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

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due diligence made they cannot be found within the limits of this State, and that personal service of the summons in this case cannot be had upon them, and that they are necessary parties in this action;

necessary parties in this action;

notifying the said Willis Moore, Jane Fundamed by the Court, upon the control of this state, after due diligence made. recessary parties in this action;
Therefore, it is ordered by the Court, upon the motion of D. A. Covington, attorney for the Plaintiff, that the Summons in this case be served upon said non-residents, by publibe served upon said non-residents, by publibe served upon said non-residents, by publiberior Court to be held for Union County, at perior Court to be held for Union County, at the motion of D. A. Covington, Plaintiff's attorney, that publication made for six constitution made

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State of North Carolina UNION COUNTY.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Geo. D. Wolfe and Others. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. TT APPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT and IN THE FOREGOING ENTITLED PRO- athan G. Wolfe and Jacob D. Wolfe, two of ceeding the Plaintiff, Jesse Hasty, Adm'r, the Defendants in the above entitled action, with the Will annexed of Peebles Hasty, deare non-residents of the State of North Carocased, having filed in said Court his Petilina, that they cannot, after due diligence tion praying for a final account and settle-made, be found within said State of North ment of said Estate and a discharge from his Carolina; that personal service of the sum-Administratorship, according to law, and it mons in the cause cannot be had upon them. appearing from the returns of the Sheriff of and that they are necessary parties defendant Union and Anson counties that the Defendant, Mary Hasty cannot be found in their stituted for a final settlement of the estate of respective counties; and it further appearing from the affidavit of the Plaintiff mot ou of Payne & Vann, attorneys for the that he has authentic information and believes that the said Mary Husty, is a non- tion be made for six successive weeks, in the dent of this State, and resides in the State of Monroe Enquiren, a weekly newspaper pub- Charlotte, North Carolina South Carolina and that ordinary service of lished in Monroe, Union county, N. C., nosummons cannot be had on her according to tifying said non-resident Defendants of the law; and it further appearing that said Mary pendency of this action, and that unless they

> SEAL in Monroe, N. C., on this, 12th Velvet Frames, Albums, Graphoscopes, day of March, 1880, as is evidenced JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

tition will be taken pro confesso, and heard State of North Carolina,

UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Margaret Starnes, Caroline Medlin, et als.

TT APPEARING, UPON AFFIDAVIT,

the heirs-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who are parties defendant in the above entitled action, are non-residents of the State of North Carolina,-that they cannot, after due d liger the made, be found within the said State of North Carolin,—that no personal service of the summons in the cause can be had upon them, and that they are necessary parties to the foregoing action, which was instituted for the assignment of dower to the 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 ENQUIRER, 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, BALUSTERS, NEWELS, &C., &C 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. 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 JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C. 38,6t

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IN the above entitled action, which is a petition for final settlement, on the part of the parties, plantiff and to the State, and for a final discharge from his Executor.

A Branch MRS. J. W. RUDGE.

In the shove entitled action, which is a petition for final settlement, on the part of the State, and for a final discharge from his Executor.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court in pon affidavit, that Willis Moore, Jane Fundity, Daniel Sullivan and wife. Lou Sullivan, and Cornelia E. Moore have an interest inthe lands sought to be sold; and it further appearing that they are non-residents of this State, and reside in this case, having been filed, and notice having been filed, and notice having no filed and for a final discharge from his Executor.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, Daniel Sullivan and wife. Lou Sullivan, and Cornelia E. Moore have an interest inthe lands sought to be sold; and it further appearing that they are non-residents of this State, and that ordinal the State of South Carolinas, and that ordinal they are non-residents of the Summons cannot be had on the State of South Carolinas, and that ordinal the State, and the statisfaction of the Court, upon the cath of the State, and the two first are residents of the State of Tenas, and the William and wife. Lou State, and the script in this case, having been filed, and notice having the parties of the Court, the said report should not be confirmed. The court is the said r

a newspaper published weekly, in the town of Monroe, and the said parties are hereby notified in manner as aforesaid, to appear at my office in the town of Monroe, within twenwhy the report of the said Commissioners 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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"A drought may injure or destroy a growing crop, but succeeding crops, with usual seasons, will be all the better. The drier the soil, the more rapidly water will come up from it by capillary attraction, just as water will instantly strike through a lump of dry sugar, when but a point of the lump touches the liquid. But water coming up from great depths always comes charged with all the mineral matter it has met with and dissolved. The water evaporating, leaves this DR. C. McLANE'S mineral matter in the surface soil for the subsequent use of crops. This mineral matter dissolved by water is just exactly what plants need, for it is only soluble mineral matter that can be taken up by the capillary tubes of plants. No solid, however finely divided, can pass up into the regetable circulation. It thus appears that valuable mineral matter, beyond the reach of spade a plow, can be brought | colored, with occasional flushes, or up only by water, and that water a circumscribed spot on one or both brings it up with a degree of energy cheeks; the eyes become dull; the puin exact proportion to the severity of pils dilate; an azure semicircle runs the drought. It also appears that along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irwater thus brings us from below onritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds;
ly soluble matter, in other words,
a swelling of the upper lip; occasional
bition at Philadelphia in 1876 that matter only which is useful to headache, with humming or throbbing

Floors for Horse-Stables.

As long as we can remember, the question as to the best floors for horse- respiration occasionally difficult, and stables has been discussed. We have accompanied by hicrough; cough tried clay and ordinary dirt, but they sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy did not prove satisfactory. Holes and disturbed sleep, with grinding of would be dug almost daily by the fore- ally irritable, &c. feet, the urine would gather there, and unless great care was taken to fill them up and to smooth over the soil daily and wash the horses feet, DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE scratches would follow, and probably what is commonly called quartercrack result, which is likely permanently to injure the animals. Sand and even sawdust have been recommended, but as they were clearly not desirable, we never tried either. We began with plank flooring, were dissuaded from using it, but have re- LANE and FLEMING BRGS, on the turned to it and found it preferable wrapper. to the others. We prefer hemlock, a double two-inch plank, with the front part kept well covered with straw at IIIVER PILLS all times for the forefeet, and at nights to be well bedded with straight rye straw. We have found no disadvantages from the flooring; the feet have not suffered so far as we can discover. Some object to the plauks, first, because they are hard, and others that they become slippery and the horse is liable to fall and strain himself in to, or after taking Quinine. getting up; but, if we remember rightly, the plank-roads were not objected to on account of their hardness or slipperyness; and as to slipping, if the flooring is a little inclined the way. the flooring is a little inclined the wa- Each wrapper bears the signatures of C. ter is carried back, whence a slight McLane and Fleming Bros. gutter, also inclined somewhat, either removes it from the stable to the outside, or is allowed to pass under the floor through small holes in the gutfloor through small holes in the gut- spelled differently but same pronunciation. ter. But where these arrangements have not been made, a covering of sifted coal ashes over the floor will prevent slipping. We have known floors in stalls to be made of boards or planks turned up on an edge. or planks turned up on an edge, which is about as hard as anything can be; also, of flagstones, mortar and even of asphaltum, all which we should auppose might prove injurious to the animal but we have never heard that animal, but we have never heard that

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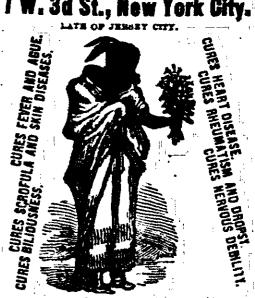
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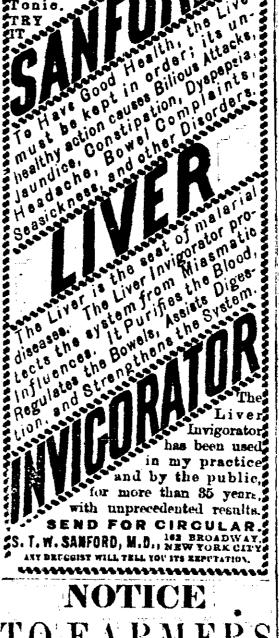
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