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MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1879.

The pretty widow C-, a clerk in the Dead Letter Office, hurried into my room one day and thrust into my

hand a missive saying.

"Read it quickly and return it. I is against the rules to take any mater out of the office, but the was such a curiosity that I was determined vou should read it." 🤞

The dainty lavender tinted envelope still retaining, in spite of its long travels, the faint perfume of violets, was superscribed in graceful feminine hand to "Thaddeus Warren, Warsaw, Wyoming county, N. Y."

I drew the letter from its envelope carefully and doubtfully. What right had I to pry into the secrets of this girl or woman? Why should I seek to know that which was intended for other eyes than mine? But Mrs. C-, whom long association had made callous in such matters, ended my hesitation by exclaiming in a vexed tone:

"Why don't you read it; I have a to go back to the office, and I shall be

It read: "My Darling Than:-I am so worried and troubled that sometimes think I shall go mad. Why do you not come to me, or write to me? You certainly must have received my letter containing my address. I faithfully kept the secret of our marriage as long as I remained at home. You know what gossips these villagers are, and how ready to point the finger of scorn at a poor orphan girl When I could no longer stand their contumely, I acted on your suggestion, packed my wardrobe and left This delightful little Western town affords a segure retreat for baby and You don't know about baby, do you? He is two months old, the very picture of his dear papa, and he is named for you. I kiss him every time I think of you. He is my only consolation while you are away. am sure that without him I should die. I am out of money and need rich man; she was a poor orphan, many things. Please let me hear from you soon. The good people of tive. They met and loved each other; the village know me as Mrs. Veston, but to you I am,

NELLIE WARREN." "Lovingly, The letter contained neither name of place from which it was written or date, but with careful scrutiny I read on the envelope, "Vermillion Illinois." with date six months before. I laid the letter down in my lap, and said with a little sigh: "Poor thing, how pity her!" Mrs. C- had no time for sentiment; she seized the letter and hurried off. And I, a busy woman, picked up my pen and went on with my writing. In a few short hours the memory of the unhappy young mother had passed my mind. Summer, with its scorching heats. came on apace, bringing with it dust, flies, and rumors of that dread disease, cholera. I was overworked. mv system depleted, and my nerves in that state which borders on mental

My physician prescribed rest and change of air, but where was I to find this? Surely not at fashionable watering place. I ran over at least fifty towns in my mind, but rejected them all, as incompatible with bodily rest and tranquility of mind. At last bethought myself of some relatives in Illinois, living in a quiet country town. The thought, an incentive of action, was scarcely conceived, before it was acted upon, and I was whirl ing away upon the steam cars, leav

nous riding, I reached the grand but her trust in God. Then she actprairie of Illinois. It was was blos- ed upon Thaddeus's suggestion, and soming like a rose, and lifted its level in a few short hours was on a Wessurface teeming with nature's pro- tern bound train. She had ducts, smilingly to the sun.

was nearing not only the end of my journey but also of the day, when the other patient travelers and myself PURELY FIRST-CLASS | felt a slight shock or concussion, which disturbed their equilibrium. and threw things about promiseuously. Fortunately, no one was hurt but there was considerable grumbling there was a wreck on the track ahead of the train, and would be compelled to make ourselves comfortable for the night at the small village where we had halted. It did not occur to a me to ask the name of the place until entered the small but dignified with the name of depot; then I was in

> formed that it was Vermillion. The name had a strangely familiar Warren still lived, there was yet a

sound to me, and I continued to re-chance of meeting and happiness for peat it over to myself, until I reached them, and, God helping me, I would the hotel—then my dim remembrance help to bring it about. became a certainty. The letter from the Dead Letter Office, which Mrs. written from this place.

My resolution was formed instantly to find out more in regard to this unfortunate young woman. Therefore, after supper, I sought the landlady, and enquired if there was if her husband was with her. replied that there was a Mrs. Veston, a dressmaker living there, but was understood to be a widow. was not yet dusk, and asking minute directions as to where lived. I set out in search of her resi dence. I found without difficulty the small cottage where she resided. There were flowers in the front yard, over the low window. Just such sweet, secluded spot as I had imag-

In response to my knock the door was opened by a pretty, lady-like looking woman: there were marks of Came with its airy hand to point and becken us forcare around her eyes, and a tearwashed look in their azure depths, but the face still retained something of girlish freshness. I took the chair she proffered me, and being naturally of a blunt disposition, blurted out, "Do you know where Thaddeus Waren is?" She flushed to her temp then grew pale and burst into tears. All my tender sympathies were aroused, and I gently took her band and begging her not to be disturbed, I told her that I was her friend, and I wanted to help her; and that I felt sure that she was the victim of a mistake. Then I told her of the letter I had read, and how I felt certain that her husband never received any of her letters. Thus reassured, she wiped away her tears, and repeated to me her sad but simple story. Thaddeus Warren was the son of a

dependent on the bounty of a relabut Thaddeus's parents determinedly opposed the match; then followed that never-failing source of trouble a secret marriage. The young wife solemnly promised not to reveal the fact of her marriage without her husband's permission. A few months passed away, when Thaddeus was sent to a distance transact some busness for his father. He was to be away three or four months. As his wife bade him a tearful farewell, she whispered into bis ear some grave fears which had been disturbing and perplexing her. For a moment he was astounded, and then recovering himself, he laughed at what he termed her morbid fears, but placing a sum of money in her hand. told her if the worst came to the worst to go away from her village home. She must be sure and write to him where she had gone, and he would find her, though it be in

Days, weeks and months passed way, and she could not help but notice the growing coldness of her friends, and the suspicious glances of strangers. One day on returning home her relative met her with reproaches, and accused her of having brought infamy upon her house. One word of truth would have cleared her of all imputations; but she was true to the trust reposed in her, and would have suffered anything rather than ing behind me the capital and its betray Thaddeus. A homeless, helpless orphan, there was no one for her After two days of tedious, contin- to flee to, and nothing to comfort her meant to go so far away when she It was the third day of travel, and started, but a restless feeling, an anxiety to get away took possession of her, and she went on and on, scarcely thinking where. At last she settled down in this little town; here her baby was born, and here she wrote the letter destined never to be received. Besides that one letter. she had written half a dozen others, but when the conductor announced that no answer had come to any of them. and now she was convinced that he did not wish to come to her. His father had probably induced | him

> desert and forget her. 🔒 👍 🤭 I told her that such conviction was unworthy of her; that she should think better of the man to whom she had plighted her troth. I tried to cheer her by telling her that if Thaddous

The fate of one letter showed the probable fate of the others. The first Chad brought me had been thing was to find out his whereabouts; the next to make him speak. I had a friend in Warsaw, a lawyer, and

the next soaring out of sight.

nearer the truth than when I began. to 6 ploughs each. One made 9 bar- in which the sap was rising, and Reidsville Tims. When I arrived at home the first rels of corn, one 7 barrels and the peeled the bark from it in large flakes; month in autumn, I found among other 4 barrels-each made a little cut two forks and a pole, laid down a other letters piled upon my table, one cotton. Edgecome county made I sup- floor of bark and dead leaves, and from Warsaw. I opened it eagerly, pose, the largest corn crop that was roofed it, and closed one side, or and Thaddeus Warren found-found ty to much extent. It was the Egypt end open. They then dried their where I had no thought of looking and granary for the people to get blankets, and made him a pallet in for him—almost under the shadow of of my home. Uncle Sam had charge of him, and every day he was to be found within the Treasury Building. I laid down the letter, and laughed until I almost carried at the sudden married on the 2d day of May, 1826 feet to the fire, he slept snugly and fruition of my hones.

to the Treasury. I was as agitated as Benjamin Johnston and myself are card to Thaddeus Warren. He came suffered very much this summer, but out in a few moments—a fair, hand-the rain has commenced and we hope some man, with a face that invol-

responded: "Madam, I do not understand you."

Indignation calmed my voice as I continued: "You cannot deny, sir, that you are married; and that, too, to one the purest and sweetest little women on this earth;" then I grew pathetic, and launched forth into the story of her patient suffering. He was visibly affected, and the tears stood in his eyes when I finished.

"Heaven knows," he replied, "I knew nothing of this. I was to believe that she purposely deserted me; that she fled with a man that she loved better than me."

"The truth of my story is easily proved," I responded. I gave him card with her address, and turned to depart. He seized my hand, and reverently said:

"Madam, if you have been the in strument of reuniting two loving hearts, great will be your reward in Heaven, and our blessings shall ever

I departed with a lighter heart than I had known for months. People having no cares of their own often burden themselves with those of other people. and I had been as much oppressed with that little woman's sorrow as if my own fame and fortune depended

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddens Warren and their young son live in one of the prettiest houses in the city, and are as happy as God permits mortals to be. I spend every Sunday afternoon with them, and they are never weary of repeating that line of Scripture to me, which says, "Let her own works

- At 7 a. m., two duelists, who are to fight to the death at a place in the suburbs, meet at the ticket-office of the railroad station.

praise her in the gates."

"Gem me a return ticket as usual." says the first duelist to the clerk in terrible tone and with a ferocious twist of his mustache.

"I-I say, do you always buy return tickets?" stammers his oppo

"Always." "Then I apologize." The Drought of 1826.

"The old Senator" from Halifax writes a very interesting letter to the Roanoke News about the arought of 1826, which we reprint to-day.

"You will permit me, an old man to correct an error of yours, about the through him I could conduct my re- great drought many years ago-it was the year 1826 instead of 1827. The I left her much comforted, and even year 1827 was the greatest fruit and felt cheered myself at the thought corn crop year that I ever knew-but Mrs. Veston living in the village, and that I had a love mission to perform. it was with difficulty the people made I did not see Mrs. Veston again, but out to get supplies and live. Provi-I did not forget my promise. The dence aided much by the great quananswer to my first letter from my tity of fruit and the farmers sowed friend in Warsaw was not encourage wheat, oats and rve during the fall of ing. The Warrens, the whole family 1826. It was not so difficult for the of them, had left Warsaw, and no one people to get on with their operations seemed to know their whereabouts; in 1826—because they had the crop of This letter I answered, and sent him 1825 to live on. The great inconvena retainer to continue the search. The lience and trouble was in getting meal. retainer he indignantly returned, but as you state; they had to go to the bottom, while the rain poured down, as big around nearly as a flour barand trailing vines and climbing reses assured me that he would continue Weldon mills and remain some times a his efforts. After a time the chase for days. I sent to Palmer's mill, cort, finding that he was very unwell, for his grave. As old as the is his became incresting. Thaddeus War- above Gaston, and would sometimes became uneasy about him, although head is wiser to-day than two-thirds ed the home of the deserted wife to ren was a "Will-o'-the-wisp," who have to wait nearly a week to get my he did not complain, and laid down of younger men and his hands are seemed one moment just in our grasp; turng round. The mills were all stop- upon his blanket by the campfire with | browned with the long life of hard ped in this locality and we had no steam his soldiers. Seeing him wet to the work done for the family he has mills at that date. To give you some skin, stretched in the mud and water raise around him. His family are The summer passed, and I was three among the best farmers in this fortable. forced to confess that I was not much section made, and running from 3 to

could buy corn at \$2.50 to \$3.00 a barrel, and wagons and carts from Hali-The next day, arrayed in all the showers from that time until the last ory bark. glory of my best attire, I sailed forth of August or first of September. Mr. a girl over her first love affair, and it perhaps the only two living in this was a flushed face and a beating heart neighborhood, who know much about that I presented when I sent in my the drought of 1862. Our crops have

they will improve. When I comuntarily draws out your trust and menced this, I intended only to corconfidence. My voice shook when I rect the date—but then concluded that stammered out; "I come from your I would let you know about the trials full of fun and whisky, he blundered and hardships of the people at that A shade passed over his face as he time. With much regard, I am.

Your humble servant, M. L. WIGGINS."

Trying to Defraud the Governmen

A novel case, illustrating a new way of evading the payment of custom duties, has recently come to the knowl edge of treasury officials, and been the subject of some consideration. Ovor a year ago an importer entered at the New York custom-house a lot new proprietary medicines, the value of which he placed at two thousand dollars. He was notified that the duty would amount to one thousand doklars, whereupon he decided not to pay it, but leave the goods in the customhouse. After one year the goods, together with others which had remained on hand for a year, were advertised to be sold at public auction as unclaimed goods. At the sale the medicines were bought in by the merchant who upon the authorities learning who the purchaser was the sale was set aside. The goods were again advertised, more publicity being given in the advertisement to the value of the articles. At the second sale the price offered was the same as at the first sale-sixty dollars - and the goods were sold and delivered to a person quently it was discovered that the would throw away he has taken goods had been bid in for the original saved. He has the mellowest importer. The facts were reported brandy, and barrels of whiskey to the department, and after consid- he bought years and years ago eration, it has been decided to bring stowed away in his storehouse, suit against the importer for the his lumber room is a curiosity of

make it a test case, and see whether the articles imported. - We wish to say to our readers happened to hear what was up Vanilla, Lemon, etc., are the finest. purest, and most natural flavors we ever used. The common flavoring

parison for fine flavor to Dr. Price's.

The Americans are familiar with this sobriquet of General Andrew Jack son; yet very few know how it was earned by the old hero. The following explanation may be regarded as authentic, as it was derived originally from General Jackson himself, by one

of his messmaters during the Creek

Old Hickory.

During the campaign, which included the battle of Emuckfau creek, the army was moving rapidly to surprise the Indians, and there were no enough to make his coffin he would tents. In the month of March a cold be ready to die. The coffin has been equinoctial rain began to fall, mingled made. When asked why he did it he with sleet, which lasted several days. simply replied that he wanted nobody The general was exposed to the weath- bothering about a coffin for old Pleas er, and was suffering severely with a Black after he died. The tree he bad cold and sore throat. At night planted stood by the side of the he and his staff bivouacked in a muddy smoke house, a big tree it had grown,. and freze as it fell. Some of his es- rel. Long ago he picked out a place idea of the severity of the drought-I in his suffering condition, they deter- Presbyterians, the old man himself will state from my recollection what mined to try and make him more com- stays at home Sundays and reads the

ever made in the county, in 1826. It rather one end of the structure against was not then a cotton growing coun- the wind with bark, and left the other bread from, and all who had money the tent they had constructed. They woke up the old general, and with some difficulty persuaded him to crawl fax, Warren and Granville were pas- in. With his saddle for a pillow, wrapsing to Edgecomb almost daily. I was ped up in the dry blankets, and his and know that we had only a few soundly all night well cased in hick-

The next morning an old man from the neighborhood came into camp with a jug of whisky, with which after imbibing quite freely himself, he gave the military party "a treat" as far as the liquor would go. He seemed to be a kind-heard, jovial and patriotic old fellow—a sort of "privileged character" in his county. While staggering about among the campfires. upon the little hickory bark tent, which immediately arrested his attention. After eyeing it a moment, he exclaimed, "What sort of an outlandish Indian fixin' is this?" and gave it a kick which tumbled down the queerlooking structure, and completely buried the old hero in the bark. he struggled out of the ruins and looked fiercely around for the author nized him and exclaimed: "Hello! and join us in a drink."

presence and rank could not restrain the merriment of the spectators He very good-humoredly joined in laughing at the mishaps. As he rose up and shook the bark from him, he looked so tough and stern that they all gave him a hearty "Hurrah for Old Hickory!" This was the first time be ever heard these words, which were imported them at sixty dollars, but afterward shouted by the millions of his countrymen whenever he appeared among them.

Planting a Tree for His Coffin.

P. Black, of the town of Madison, in this county, is a remarkable man. His home is a land of plenty, all put immense altitude, guided the ascendthere by his own hands, and there ing bucket to keep it in the center is nothing that is wanted that he of the stack. In doing this he had to not known to the officials Subse- hasn't got. Things another man lean forward to catch the rope, thus amount of custom duties on the goods. kind. He can sell a man an old pul-This is the first case of the kind that pit if he wants one, for in the furnihas ever come to the knowledge of ture line he has all sorts and the department, and it is proposed to As for instance a Good Templars' Association was started in Madison neath, the box, when it touched the by sharp practice, the government some years since and a head man ground, rebounding with great force. can be defrauded of the duties upon was wondering where they could The effect was tremenduous, jarring have made the necessary tables high seats for the officers. P. Black say, not doing him any serious injury. that Dr. Prices Special Flavoring Ex- the next day he took the gentleman tracts of Rose, Almond, Nectarine, quietly to his lumber room, near where the old rye and apple brandy were, and there he showed him complete assortment of temperance extracts in the market bear no comfurniture that had belonged to an old temperance lodge years before. IIIt

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was the very thing, and he let the

G. T's have it with the understanding that they brought it back when done with it. Mr. Black must now be at least ninety years of age. He is still tall and powerful in frame and rises at the red of day every morning and feeds his drove of sixty hogs. He has hay stored away sixteen years old. He looks far into the future and tries to provide. Twenty years ago he planted a young walnut tree and was heard to say at the time that when that tree growed largefamily Bible. Mr. Black was a sol-They cut down a stout hickory tree, dier at Norfolk in the war of 1812.—

New Variety of Cotton.

According to the New York Financial Chronicle, which is considered an authority on all subjects relating to cotton, samples of a new kind of cotton have been submitted to the Galveston Cotton Exchange. The new staple is known as "worm proof cotton," and has been raised by a Mr. White, of Jasper, Texas. An examination of the growing plant showed these facts: The stalks were large and healthy, of a brownish red color, the leaf resembling ordinary cotton, with a rank weed odor; the bolls were larger than cotton and filled with lint. When the boll is fully opened this pod of seed is also opened, and the seed drop out, leaving the lint cotton in the boll. The bolls will all mature within a few days of each other. This the planter could remedy by planting at different times. Mr-White says the cotton can be picked within one hundred days after planting. He has taken stalks of ordinary cotton with the cotton worms at work. upon them, placed them in and alongside of his cotton so that the worms could easily get on his cotton, but in . no instance did they cut any of the leaves, stalks or bolls of his cotton. He has gathered the worms from other cotton stalks and placed them and feels very confident that no worm of the mischief, the old toper recog- will ever touch it. Mr. White is now in correspondence with the Agricul-Old Hickory! come out of your bark tural Department at Washington, with a view to the Government's paying him for his discovery and then There was something so ludicrous making known his process which, he in the whole scene that respect for his says, is very simple. The samples of cotton submitted were of fair length. and very silky.

> A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.-A week ago, while a laborer was engaged in managing a large wooden box used for hoisting brick at the stacks being erected at the Paxton furnace, near Harrisburg, Pa., he met with an escape in a perilous situation. that perhaps never occrured before under similar circumstances. A load of brick had been delivered to the top of the stack, then at the height of one hundred and forty feet, and the laborer in question was standing on the edge of this wall, rising to this poising himself over the fearful chasm. In this position, when the box had descended about twenty feet, the man lost his hold of the rope while still bending forward. It was a moment its of terrible peril and awful horror. in which presence of mind alone saved him. The man instantly jumped into the box, and thus descended with lightning velocity to the earth beand the man severely; but, singular to But what an escape! Had the man fallen and even caught an outside hold of the box, he would have been either torn to pieces in swagging against the wall, or crushed beneath the heavy box when it reached the ground. The man is now at work managing the same box. The stack is to rise nearly two hundred feet.

W. C. WOLFE. Editor and Proprietor STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Editors in Consultation at Goldsboro-A Pleasant Trip to Glen Alpine Springs-Quill Drivers Drinking Mineral Water, "Et

"Provided with neither gold or silver nor brass-in our purses," but with 'scrip' (a Railroad pass) "for our journey," and with two coats,-one commonly known as a duster-we started on the morning of the 19th inst. for the State Press Association, which was to have met at Beaufort on on the 20th, but-

"The best laid schemes o' mice an' editors, Gang aft a-gley."

The "Storm King" destroyed our meeting place, and the Association convened at the Gregory House in Goldsboro, at 11 o'clock, on the 20th inst.

There are about one hundred paof these were represented. The Convention was young and handsome! by Dr. Monteiro, of the Manchester We don't know whether this was because all editors are handsome, or because the ill-favored ones stay at home! A day and night session was sufficient to finish the business before the Association, and to hear the Annual Address delivered by Col. Jno. D. Cameron of the Durham Recorder, and the Annual Poem by C. C. Manly, of the Newberne Nut Shell. Both were very good—the first being pronounced one of the very finest ever delivered before the Association.

We were the guests of "the people of Goldsboro" at the Gregory House. Every kindness and attention were shown us by the citizens and especially by the proprietors of the Gregory House, and that prince of good fellows and entertainers, Bro. J. A. Bonitz, of the Messenger.

Those who knew Goldsboro only in "war times," would hardly recognize the thriving town it is to-day. It is a beautiful business place of about 4,000 inhabitants. It is well laid out with broad, level streets, adorned with commodious, tasty business houses and neat and rather stylish dwellings. It does a good trade with its own and the adjacent counties. Its churches are very ordinary-or poor in comparison with its other buildings. The trains run directly through it-up its principal street, which makes it appear rather "tackey" in the eyes of the new-comer. It probably does not "do the trade" that Monroe does, but our store rooms and dwellings will not compare at all with those of Goldsboro. It is possible, barely that "selfmade architects" have something to do with this?

The Association having received an invitation from the proprietors of Glen Alpine Springs, to visit their place, on the morning of the 21st about forty of our number started for that resort in a special coach attached to the regular train. We reached Raleigh about 11 o'clock, and remained over about three hours. While there, by invitation, we called as a body, on Col. L. L. Polk, Commissioner of Agriculture, at his office, and "interviewed" him-and some of the best native wines, grapes and melons! While in his office, we concluded to examine Union's display in the Department And, listen, O ye proud sons of Union! What do you think we found in hung without the benefit of clergy.the large space set apart for our coun- But alas! "we fell among thieves"ty? A half dozen old blue slate rocks !! our hearts were completely stolen by Looking upon the inglorious scene, the whole array of charming beauties our cheeks crimsoned with shame, as assembled there, and no one came we asked ourselves, "Are these the sole | near to bind up our wounds, except products and minerals of our good that good Samaritan, our bachelor old Union;—if not, why do our peo- friend of the Newbernian, who-looks ple thus slander and disgrace her by like a parson and talks like a sailor. such inactivity and want of co-operafull co-operation and assistance.

part of the Press, and Gov. Jarvis, on press. the part of the State and himself, each other, we had a chance to take ville, with Dossey Battle, of the Tarin the physique of the Governor of boro Southerner as President, and "heavy set" man, weighing about one Vice-Presidents; and Jordan Stone, by logical inference, the doctrine of hundred and seventy-five pounds.— Secretary and Treasurer. Col. Creea powerful neck, sets a large, well- Convention; Mrs. Mary Bayard Clarke shaped head, with the moral and in- was requested to write an ode, to be tellectual | faculties | well | developed | recited at the next Convention. in connection with those that make a man naturally the ruler and controller Junging from an editorial in the of men. His face is marked by large, Raleigh News of a late date, headed strong features, showing firmness, de- "Wanted-A Governor," we would termination and great force of char-say it was evidently calling for a and not of forty or lifty, more or less. acter, and indicating a life of hard, "H(o)alt in the Governorship busiearnest work and "no play!" When ness!

we had gotten through with our handshaking with His Excellency, our memories were jogged by our appetites that we had accepted the invitation of Messrs. Street & Son, proprietors of the National Hotel, to dine with them on the occasion. If Byron was right when he said,-

That happiness for man—the hungry sinner, Since Eve ate apples, must depend on dinner," then were we "entirely happy," when we boarded our train with faces mountainward. At the growing little city

"All human history attests"

of Durham, founded in the year of our Lord, 187-, by W. T. Blackwell & Co., we were halted by a bruss band and told to step out and in-and that W. T. B. & Co., had "somewhat to say unto us"-after the style of the two famous Governors. We were "inken in," cheered and comforted as to the inner man, and sent on our way rejoicing, each smoking editor loaded with a long-stemmed pipe and a package of "The Best Genuine Durham."

After an all-night's lide, spent in short naps, interspersed with many a witty joke and laugh, by Deake, Mcpers in the State, and about fifty-six Diarmid, Harrell, and others, and an occasional sermon of the African style (Va.) Courier, we woke up at Glen Alpine Springs Station, a few miles above Morganton, whence we were "spirited away" to the Springs, eight miles Southwest of the Station. We were appropriately welcomed and received by the proprietors-taken in charge by 'Bro. Gregory,' rubbed down and brushed up-except as to cobwebs -they were brushed down with-mineral water; and forty hungry editors were "set down" to breakfast, and truly but faintly described is the scene when we say,-

"Dire was the clang of plates, of knife and fork

These Springs are situated right in the heart of the South Mountains in Burke county. The waters are sulknobs on five sides of the hexagon, insuring at all times a cool, even temperature, while their altitude renders the air dry and bracing, no frost hardly at all falling on the neighboring knobs, on account of the extreme dryness of the atmosphere, thus making it a perfect Eldorado for the consumptive. The waters have been thoroughly tried for about eight years. and pronounced as good as the best waters with the same ingredients .-We spent two days in this delightful retreat. Everything was done by our clever hosts and their clerks. and all things combined to make the foot of Time fall fast and faint. With the glorious scenery around us-with trips to the mountains, and strolls be chosen as they are now, by the peo along the sparkling, moss-fringed ple of the States-but the Governors. rills, and dashing mountain torrents, once designated by the popular vote —with visits to the wild, rocky dells, and cool, shady nooks, in search of ferns, with the sound of the gurgling ment. So the mayors of cities and waters continually in our ears, mingled with the sound of a voice still more sweet, with mineral water to give us appetites so voracious that,-"We fell upon good things offer'd-like

A priest, a shark, an alderman or pike." with good bread and pastries, and mutton and beef, than which,—

Ne'er ranged in a forest or smoked in a platter."; with music, mirth and song, it is not surprising that we resolved that the first editor who says he did not have a good time at Glen Alpine Springs should be tried without a jury, and

tion with the Agricultural Depart- "set sail" for our Station, and there ment!" We now hear some people we camped in the depot all night, grumbling and growling at the De- with a bad opinion of "Mud Cut" that partment; but they ought to know had occasioned the accident to and that it can do but little, unless the delay of our train. We arrived in farmers hold up its hands by their Salisbury on the evening of the 24th inst., and were the guests of C. S. We next repaired to the Capital, Brown, proprietor of the Boyden where we called upon the Governor House, and turned up in Monroe on of the State. While Bro. Creecy. of 26th, safe and sound, well pleased the Elizabeth City Economist, on the with our trip and the brethren of the

The next Annual Association will were making dainty little speeches at be held in the beautiful town of Ashe-North Carolina. He is a well shaped, Messrs Creecy, Furman and London Upon broad shoulders supported by cy was chosen Orator for the next

Call for the Destruction of the States.

Peabody, Mass., August 1, 1879. copy of your report about the feeling

the head of the government is, that I shall not attempt to correct details. he did not do, when President, what he should have done constitutionally and consistently with his oath of of fice-to promote the formation of a National Constitution, superceeding and annulling the Federal Constitution of the United States. This ought to have been done at the close of the war-certainly before the expiration of eight years from the close. A National Constitution should have been the work and the pledge of a "reconconstruction," not of the South alone, but of the whole nation.

The main duty of the Republican party, when the war was over, was, by constitutional and historical precedent, to destroy the Constitution of the United States, whose deadly and exactly logical work the civil war was. It should have been putout of the way for relief. of doing any more mischief just as the Articles of Confederation were put out of the way, when their work, both for good and evil, had been done.

For the neglect of its plain duty to destroy the Constitution of the United States, the Republican party deserved its reverses. I shall greatly rejoice if there truly be reason for fear, and any hope, that the Republican party, again in the ascendant, will make better and more thorough use of its phur, lithia and iron in one, and alum power than it did before—that it will and iron in another. The Springs bury the Constitution of the United are surrounded by mountains and States in the same grave with slavery This is the proper place for it, and there I hope it will lie.

I shall rejoice indeed if there be good reason to believe that the Republican party is determined to do what it can to secure a National Goverument, in which the States shall be thoroughly subordinate to the National sovereignty—as much so, certainly as the cities and towns of any State are to any State government, and probably much more so.

Every person connected with the civil administration of the State should be a national officer, from the Gover por of the State to the humblest police officer. It may be well enough that the Governors of the States should should receive their authority and commission from the National Governsuperintendents of all towns may be chosen by the cities and towns: but their commission should come from the Governor of the State himself, un-

of the National Government. vocate a system of national governauthority of the States, and completely abolish State Courts, State judici-State constitutions.

to speak for the Republican party, and do not seek to do so. Nevertheless, I shall be glad if the Republican party shall take my ground and advocate the confirmation by organic law law of the Imperial sovereignty of the nation in all departments and to the remotest acre of the national domain.

If this shall be done, of course the On Saturday evening, the 23rd, we Federal Senate will entirely disappear, and its place will be supplied by a Senatorial districts, without regard to peal. the States.

I am perfectly willing you should publish this letter. I should have sent it to some paper to be printed as an open letter to you, but that courtesy toward you as a senator required me to send it to you in this

fully coincide with the views general at the South, that the Constitution of the United States recognizes, at least State sovereignty. I have no reason to withhold my judgment, not hastily formed, that in the great constitutional debate Webster had the best of the patriotism and nationality of sentiment and inspiration, and Calhoun had the best of the argument. This is one reason why I wish to see established a National Constitution. hope before I die to have the right to Very respectfully yours,
WILLIAM GILES I

WILLIAM GILES DIX.

The Key Note of 1880-A Radical An Appeal to the People of the United States.

I am aware that in order to be read this appeal must be short. I shall Hon. Senator Hill. Hox. Siz: Will therefore condense as much as possiyou have the kindness to send me a ble. The reading public have been made familiar with the main facts and of the North on the subject of Cen- disastrous results which attended the tralization? I have seen public allu-storm by which our town and county sions to it, but not the full report it- were visited on Monday morning, the self. I have received from men, high 18th instant. It is true that many of in station, warm approval of my ob- the statements sent forth have been inaccurate as to details, but as the One of the chief reasons why I do general wreck and ruin could not not wish to see Gen. Grant again at | well be exaggerated or overestimated

> The town of Beaufort is situated on the Atlantic coast, and is county seat of Carteret county, North Carolina. It has a population of something over 2,000, and was incorporated in the he paid no attention to it. His party year of Grace 1723. In all the years that have rassed from that date to the present time, no appeal has gone from the citizens asking aid from abroad. The place has been visited by storms, devastated by fire, and once in its history the "pestilence that walketh in darkness, and the destruction that walketh at noonday." afflicted us; and yet the people have the meeting of the committee on rules. withstood all these without ever calling on their brethren at a distance a thorough revision of the rules of for succor. From this statement the the House, with the idea of giving to public can form some idea of the necessity which extorts the present call

> town as a corporation. As a body "politic and corporate" we are helpless so far as finances are concerned. We are limited to a very small margin in our power to tax, and if we had the power the people have not the inglon Dispatch to Baltimore Sun. ability to pay. Everything we owned except the pumps, has been swept with rubbish, our sidewalks obstructed, our treasury empty. What are we to do in our present bankrupt Railroad; President Palmer and condition? If we had the funds we Superintendent Kline, of the Charcould employ the needy, clean up the lotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad. town, and thus confer a double bless-

Now, a word with regard to the citizens of the town. As a class, they were never wealthy, but as I have already stated, although they had to by, they have borne the burden themand the will to help a needy brother. a helpless widow, a friendless orphan, have suffered in common with others by the storm, and now are unable to extend the kindly hand of relief. In our present extremity we appeal to Mayors and chief officers of the towns and cities throughout the United States to call their people together and get them to contribute something. however small the sum, to relieve the necessities of those who must suffer unless such aid is extended.

The county of Carteret is a remarkably long one, extending from east to west nearly one hundred miles along the Atlantic coast. This fact alone will give some idea of what its citizens must have suffered by the der the supposition, a representative storm. What I have said with regard to the pecuniary condition of You see, honorable sir, that I ad- the town may be applied with equal truth to the county. The citizens, as ment which shall modify the executive a class, are poor, and the county is heavily burdened with debt. Crops have been wholly or partially destroyaries. State laws. State militia: and ed, fences blown down, houses washed away, and property of various descrip-Of course, you understand me as tions sw. pt away. When what little speaking for myself. I have no right is left in both town and county is consumed, what are the people to do? I greatly fear the worst is to come.

Having said this much-I could not well say less--I leave the matter in the hands of those who have the will and the ability to help us through out the length and breadth of this great country of ours.

I might close by describing scenes and incidents of our disaster, the wreck, the ruin, which meet the eve. National Senate, at least half of whom look which way you will, but the ought to hold for life by executive ap- | public have been made acquainted pointment, the rest to be chosen by with these, and so I here end my ap-L. W. MARTIN, Mayor. Beaufort, N. C., August 26, 1879.

New Corns.—The new gold and goloid coins proposed to be made by the United States Treasury are thus described: The double eagle \$20 Tuesday morning by fire. It was used piece is an orange gold, in color, and as a tobacco factory prior to the war, No. 1. the most beautiful coin that can be Let me say, in conclusion, that I conceived. The goloid dollar is an equally beautifully finished monetizing both gold and together as bimetallic money; so that one metal cannot expel the other from circulation, but maintaining gold and silver equally in use, on an equal basis, or ratio of sixteen to one, as a unit of the entire precious metals. They are metric weights as well as the Atlantic Hotel stood, arrived in trov.—N. Y. World.

> and inform them that the Press Asso- lost none of her former glory as a sumciation of the State of North Caroli- mer resort. He estimates the loss na has held its Annual meeting 15 22

Washington News.

Washington, Aug. 26. - Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, who has been superintending the investigation of the Freedman's Bank suspension, has gone to Cleveland for a brief vacation. He reports that he has already discovered evidence sufficient to fasten the guilt of the embezzlement of the bank's funds on men who were once prominent in this community. He thinks, however, that it will be a difficult matter to proceed against the criminals because of the intervention of the statutes of limitation. The Senator says he knows nothing about the Yazoo shooting affair, excepting what he has read in the newspapers. He says it was a matter wholly outside of his political party, and hence in Mississippi, he says, since their defeat four years ago, have not really been in a state of organization, the politics of that country being left entirely to the Democracy.

Mr. Henry Smith, the journal clerk of the House of Representatives, returned here to day from long Branch. where he has been in attendance at He says the committee have planned the majority a better control of the body, as has already been stated, and also allowing more latitude in debate, I wish to say a few words about the curtailing the almost autocratic power of the speaker and taking from the two or three committees, who now practically control legislation, their power, and distributing it equally among the other committees,-Wash-

THE UNION DEPOT.—President Siband General Manager Foreacre, of the Air Line Railroad; President Buford, of the Richmond & Danville and President Myers and Superintendent Gormly, of the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad, held a conference here yesterday in reference to a union depot for Charlotte. The determination to build the depot has contend with adversity in years gone been settled for some time, but there seems to be some difficulty about the said yesterday, however, that all the points of any importance have been agreed upon, and that he had no doubt that the final arrangements would be made very shortly. The depot, as is generally known, is to be located at the West Trade street crossing. The chief difficulty that had to be overcome was in getting the right to run tracks to this point. This has been done. Nothing now remains but to have the work done. All the roads will go into the arrangement.—Charlotte Observer.

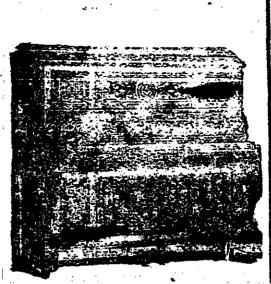
> On yesterday the Supreme Court adjourned and the members are now relieved for a time from the ardnous duties that they have so well discharged. We cannot contemplate its personnel without feeling that the present Court as a whole is certainly the equal, if not the superior, of any that ever met in North Carolina. To the distinguished gentlemen who compose it it must indeed be a satisfaction to know that their fellowcitizens repose the utmost confidence in their learning, wisdom and virtue. and that they carry with them where ever they may go the best wishes of our entire State.—Ral. Observer, 27th.

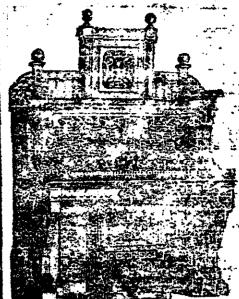
-The Baltimore Sun says: The Republicans of North Carolina want to send one of their number-a colored man named Harris-to Ohio to take the stump and follow up Gov. Vance in his campaign in that State. Harris is said to be very glib with his tongue, and one of the best stump orators in North Carolina. 'The Republican committee here are willing that Harris should go, but no response has yet been received from the Republican managers in Ohio to his re-

CASTLE THUNDER BURNED. - This building, historic from its war associations, was entirely destroyed PASSENGER, MAIL & EXPRESS: and during that trying time as a prison. Since it has been again used as a factory. The building was of brick, three stories high, and stood on Cary street. Castle Thunder was for many years a decidedly familiar name.—Richmond Dispatch.

- The Raleigh News says: Capt. R. D. Graham, owner of the site on which that city Monday. He states that another hotel on a more enlarged and Some kind-hearted editor who knows improved scale will be erected on the ought to be gracious enough to write same spot before another summer seato some of the editors in the State, son arrives, and that Beaufort will have from the storm at \$150,000 at least.

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- Crops good. - Grapes are plentiful.
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- Zoar Camp-Meeting embraces the 2nd Sunday in September.
- Some of our merchants keep
- well supplied with fowls. - "Can you Support me Darling?"
- is the title of a new song. - Some of the little ones in town
- are afflicted with hooping cough. - Not too late to sow your turnip
- patch. Plant for a large crop. - Over 900 gallons of cider have
- been sold in Monroe this season. - Very little work for Mayor and Marshal. Everybody law-abiding and the thief—with what success we have Those people will go to the place quietly disposed.
- With unexcelled reatness, cheapness and rapidity, is the way job work is done at the Enquirer office.
- Our subscription list is larger than it has been for years. Room on our books for a few more names, how-
- The mornings for the past few days have been unusually cool for the bracing and pleasant.
- The largest watermelon grown who will join soon. in Florida this year, says the "Wilmington Star," weighed 105 lbs. Seeing and weighing is convincing.
- week for the first time since his election good is being accomplished there. as Governor.
- A mild-spoken young man in town has named his horse "Domyu when he gets mad at him.
- Work on Mr. Jno. M. Fairley's dwelling house is being vigorously prosecuted. The building is of brick, and will be an imposing one when completed.
- Business is already reviving; and we predict for our merchants an un usually heavy trade this fall and win-
- Considerable sickness throughadjoining county of Chesterfield, S. C.
- · _ Mr. M. P. Stone, the photographer, is still holding forth at the gal-
- Some good work is being done on the streets this week. We notice considerable improvement in some of
- County was organized on last Monday. Dr. I. H. Blair, was elected al speaking of this plan at the last fine house. Superintendent and Dr. T. W. Redwine Secretary, for the ensning term
- Mayor Martin, of Beaufort, as pub-|been used there for seats for so many "mountain dew" is famous far and lished in this issue. Will not Monroe venrs. hold a public meeting and make an organized effort to assist the needy
- With persistent regularity, and without regard to state of weather. the aged vender of the lacteal fluid continueth to put in an appearance at the first streak of dawn. Mr. Willoughby supplies his customers with fresh, rich milk, and should be pat- ant to your flattered senses, and ronized.
- Monroe was well represented in the excursion party of N C merchants to Norfolk, Va., which passed this place, going east, on Tuesday last.-Some twelve or fifteen of our citizens took advantage of the proffered free ride to the "city by the sea," and will no doubt have a "good time.".
- rous throughout the country, just ter inducements this fall than ever now, "representing" the various trades heretofore; and as crops in Union, Anand professions, and as a general son, Stanly, Cabarrus, and "our thing, unfitted for performing South Carolina territory,"—are good, what they profess. These pretenders the indications are that our cotton exwho go about the country "beating" ports will go far above that of last their way should be shown no favors year; and your delusive hopes, friend by our people.
- Mr R H Broom left here this morning for Trinity College, where he will remain until his graduation. He will then take a theological course in Mr. G. W. Flow, as Commissioner, the Vanderbilt University, preparatory to entering upon the Christian min- acres of land, on which G. J. Green Oat 35a38 cts. Wheat at 90a\$1.00.
- Mr. C. A. Plyler, Jr., also left at next week.
- NEW BALES COTTON.—Chester bought a new bale cotton on the 26th at 121. A Laurinburg firm shipped to Wil- on Monday, the 6th October. mington on the 27th the first bale of new North Carolina cotton.

"Tenting on the Old Camp-

The Annual Camp-meeting at Pleasant Grove-one of the oldest and because we said that Concord had the largest Camp-grounds in this section of the State-embraced last Sabbath, having been commenced on Friday night previous, and closing on last Wednesday morning. The attendance this year was fully as large as usual, if not greater; and the best of order was had. The ministers in attendance were Rev.'s W H Bobbitt, D. D., the able and energetic Presiding Elder, J H Guinn, C M Pepper, roe. Z Rush, and R T N Stephenson; Rev place; but on the way, while stopping biggest business in your spunky little for dinner at a friend's house, his va- city and hardly miss the room. Besome unknown villain passing the gros, John P Allison and R. E. Gibto the amount of about \$40. Being thus robbed of a change of clothing, he was forced to return and pursue to have the Stanly trade this year. not learned.

The preaching was earnest, able and edifying. All the sermons were directed to one and the same objectthe salvation of souls. The singing was quite an improvement on that of conscientious people, and do not like former meetings, and showed that some one who was qualified, had been training the voices of the younger with sleet. Stanly county people are previous to this I have just test- \$2.00, formerly sold in 2 vols., for people. The results of the meeting a proverbiably honest, sober enterare truly gratifying, as over twenty season, though otherwise delightfully conversions were had, and several accessions made while there are others

The Circuit, under the careful management and prayerful ministrations of its much beloved pastor, Rev. Mr. much attention, and they have also in order to sustain his reputation number of teachers and scholars.-School cefebration soon, of which we will give a more extended notice when the arrangements are all completed.

proportionate share. We heard sever- close house than a "fine price" in meeting, and we hope to see it put

A Vague Anticipation.

The Pee Dee Herald speaks of the "possibility of cotton skull" or Concord "tangle-leg," when paper, and on the next morning the coming from near Monroe to the an infinitely purer and better article man was astonished when he opened Wadesboro' market." You reckon at home would not cost him one- the front door of his residence. Cn entirely without your hopes, Bro. Patrick-but no doubt the delusion under which you are falling is pleaswe dislike to disturb your dream of future thrift and prosperity by bethese "air castles" which you are in the case-"Guilty-upon its own take, and begging the loser to keep building upon the foundation of Mon-showing!" roe's cotton trade-but as we feel that you should be correctly advised on this important matter and spared (Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, dealfrom indulging in these indefinite "possibilities." we would inform you - Tramping vagabonds are nume- that our merchants will hold out bet-"built upon the sand."

> REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION. will sell on the 6th of October. 302

lived and died. Col W J McCain as Administrator the same time for Trinity; and we of Geo W McCain, dec'd, will sell on learn that Mr. S. B. Bundy will go Monday, Sept. 1st, several valuable from town, has been christened Telutracts of land. For particulars, see la Glen. Another sulphur spring on

sue of real estate to be sold at anction

----This is the last summer month.

. The Stanly Trade.

"Bro. Wolfe of the Monroe Enquirer sheid his castor at us last week the inside track on Monroe: for Stanly county's trade. Never mind friend, those good folks down in Stanly, knew our statements were reliable, and that when we said that they did not appreciate that 'spirit' of 'impecuniosty' that we refered to our large mercantile houses, splendid Hotels, combuildings compared with the small store rooms, Hotel's, Churches, &c., and shabby county buildings of Mon-

Bro. Wolfe come up here and see Cannons' building, and Hoover & expected, and did really start for the In either of these you could hide the sides these two, mentioned, we have road, entailing a loss of clothing, &c., son, each of whose pile of stock would make a Monroe merchant open his eyes and—wonder—. No, no, Bro. Enquirer, keep cool. We are going where they can get anything they want, from the very highest price paid for cotton anywhere, down to a

thrown in. * * And then again, they are a to have to go through a course of 'colic' to get an apetiser in a cold prising people. They know a good market, and they know what is reit."—Concord Rsgister.

in Mecklenburg Superior Court, this we have reason to beleive; and much they want at the very lowest prices, velopments, and dignity gave place at 50 cent per vol. In these series at The Sunday Schools have received figures. That is the reason Monroe bare to his distended vision, and he been greatly improved in interest and and Concord hasn't; and that's the glory—that of being a scientist. very reason Monroe will have the They propose having a grand Sunday Stanly trade in the future, and Concord won't! As further evidence of this any man will see at once that your "large mercantile houses, splen-Pleasant Grove is certainly a very did hotels and commodious churches pleasant place for these annual religi- are but standing monuments of the ous meetings, and their recurrence is clarge profits" made by your merlooked for with pleasure by all who chants, and towering testimony of the ever attended. We are of the opinion, exhorbitant gains of your merchanthowever, that more pains should be princes, and thus they swell and I om taken every year in cleaning up the up as mighty mercantile "scare-crows" grounds and trimming up the trees, to frighten away the cautious, wary out the country just now. We hear and as the job would fall quite heavi- buyer in search of bargains. While our of several cases of typhoid fever in the ly on them if done by those living plain but adequate store-rooms, chug near, we would suggest that at a full" of goods, hotels and churches, snitable season of the year, before are but the very strongest testimony next meeting, a committee be ap- in our favor that our merchants are day evening, a black silk umbrella. lery formerly used by Mr. Townsend, pointed by the church at that place not growing rich in a day at the ex and is turning out some first-class to canvass among all the tent holders pense of their customers - that they for money or help to assist in topping are willing to "live and let live"—that off a good deal of the tall timber, they make but the very shortest proftaking out some altogether, and more its. We are truly sorry our merchants thoroughly beautifying the grounds. have not your "colossal mercantile the country roads while out a few days One hundred dollars judiciously ex- houses, splendid hotels, and elegant pended in that direction, would make churches," but we are sure our custo a great improvement, and to make up mers are glad of it—since any buyer -A Board of Health for Union that sum no one would miss their would rather pay a close price in

As to the "appetizing" part we have effect. We would also like to see this to say: That the idea of a man some comfortable benches take the from Stanly county, where the rills - Be sure to read the appeal of place of those old planks that have are almost "pure corn," and whose near for its flavor and age—trotting around the streets of either of the towns, hunting for a ten cent drink, man or fifty cent quart of Monroe "poptenth the price—is to our minds ex- the porch lay at least a dozen um-

tremely ridiculous, if not absurd. Put these few little suggestions in had been thrown in from the sideyour pipe, Brother Woodhouse, and smoke them till next Fall, and see if the jury of Stanly county don't then seeching you to at once dissipate bring in the verdict against Concord ing that they had been taken by mis-

> Monroe Produce Market ens in General Merchandise and Country Produce.)

Aug. 30, 1879.—Flour from wagons For such kind favors they conferred market dull at \$2.75a\$2.80 Corn Upon old Unkel Joe. firm at 75; Meal at 85a90 cents; My thanks is tendered for their dimes Western Bacon from stores, at 6a7 ets: Country Bacon from wagons, at But others paid thair dollars down 62a7 cts; Lard from stores at 10 cents: Fresh Beef from wagons 3a4 cts, by the It would surprise this littel town nuarter: Butter, in demand at 15 cts; Spring Geese in demand at 20a25 cts; Patrick, you will find, have been Spring Chickens, in demand at 8a10 cts: Beeswax, at 18 cts: Tallow 61 Thair reward is onley shore thair cts; Feathers, live Geese prime, at 35 cts: Dry Hides, 9cts; Green Hides 41 cts: Wool, tub-washed, 23a30 cts; Wool, unwashed, 20 cts; Eggs, 10 cts.

THE Mineral Springs discovered a few weeks ago, one mile and a half the land, and near the residence of Also, see advertisements in this is- Mr. John C. Williams, four miles east of town, has within the last week been brought to the attention of our people, though it was discovered long

He Thought he Knew. A few evenings ago, a party of fun-

loving gentry who had preceded the erary enterprise of the time, is the oung "scientist" to the springs, and publication of the Library of Univerbeing aware of his near approach, re- sal Knowledge, in 20 volumes of nearsolved on practicing a hoax upon him, ly 1,000 pages each, handsomely and as he came up, they offered bound, for 60 cents per volume, or a glass of creek water for examination, \$10.00 for the see at is a reprint entelling him it had been taken from tire of the last (1879). Edinburg and the largest spring, and eulogizing all London edition of Chambers' En modous churches, and elegant county the while upon its wonderful merits, cyclopedia: A Dictionary of Universal and the celebrity these newly discov- Knowledge for the People, with very ered springs were destined to attain. large additions upon topics of special The young man took the proffered interest to American readers. The glass and with the air of a professed amount of matter will somewhat exanalytical chemist, boastingly prated ceed that of the Cyclopedias of Ap-L E Stacey of Pineville Ct., was also Lore's stupendous mercantile palace. on his aptness at arriving at a true pleton or Johnson, though the price analysis, and after numerous small is but a fraction of their cost. Volume draughts had been taken he pronounc- one is to be ready early in September, ed upon it:-"Gentlemen," says he, and the others will follow at very lise was stolen from his buggy by the collossal store rooms of Phifer "This is the very best of chalybeate short intervals. The remarkably low water; and if these springs are but prices are accounted for by the me properly developed, their reputation thod of sale, to the subscribers direct, will become world-wide; why, sirs, this saving them the large commission property will prove a big bonanza to often 50 or 60 per cent., paid to the owner, and ___." Just here he agents or dealers; also by the recent was interrupted by being handed a great reduction in the cost of making glass of the spring water, [and asked] books, and by making very large sales. to express an opinion. "This water, This certainly is a work that the milyard of calico, and a paper of pins gents, contains mineral substances in lions will appreciate. Special inducesmall quantity, only, and would hard- ments are offered to early subscribers ly prove of benefit to the invalid;— and to clubs. but, my friends, for chronic diseases The same publishers have recently

> ed, could hardly find a parallel. For \$9.00; also Rollins' Ancient History, shattered and broken-down consti- and Josephus' Works, large type edia good trade, and keep a good hotel, again. A voluminous burst of laugh- Bible Dictionary, \$1.00. while they sell their products at top to humiliation, as the facts were laid in the past, has had the Stanly trade, realized being disrobed of his coat of

Does Advertising Pay? An Exchange says: A man was denouncing newspaper advertising to a crowd of listeners. "Last week," said he, "I had an umbrella stolen from the vestibule of --- church. It was a gift and valueing it very highly, spent double its worth in advertising it, but I have not recovered it. "How did you word your advertisement?" asked a merchant. "Here it is," said the man, producing a slip cut from a newspaper. The merchant took it and read it: "Lost from the vestibule of the --- church, last Sun-The gentleman who took it will be handsomely rewarded by leaving it at No. - San Fernando street "Now," said the merchant, "I am liberal advertiser, and have always found it to pay me well. A great deal

depends on the mauner in which the advertisement is put. Let us try for the umbrella again, and if you do not acknowledge then that advertising pays I will buy you a new one." The true Carolinian will say "Amen." merchant then took from his pocket a slip of paper and wrote; "If the man who was seen to take an umbrella from the vestibule of the —— church trouble and have a stain cast upon his Christian character, which he values so highly, he will return it to No. -San Fernando street. He is well known." This duly appeared in the

brellas of all shades and sizes that walk, while the front yard was literal ly paved with umbrellas. Many of them had notes attached to them saythe little affair quiet.

For the Enquirer. Card of Thanks.

My thanks is tendered to my friends That's hving in Monroe-

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To no the dollars Whit laid down. His treashure ain't on earth you see, But its in heaven whear it should be.

shear. Thaive laid it up in heaven you no, Whear no rogue can ever go.

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of the blood, liver and lungs, the issued editions of Chambers' Cyclomorning, when the ground is covered water handed me on my arrival, and pedia of English Literature, 4 vols., quisite in town to enable it to sustain tutions that ____." He never spoke tions, for \$2.25 and \$2.00 and Smith's

and they know that Concord has got ter gave a sudden check to his volu- They also publish in August and ble flow of praise and disturbed the September, the Acme Library of "Jess' so" -Bro. Woodhouse. Peo- professional air of self-assured com- Biography, 12 vols., and the Acme ple have always gone and will go to placency which he he had worn from Library of Modern Classics, 9 vols. -Gov. Vance appeared as attorney Stephenson, is steadily improving, so the place where they can get anything the outset in making his scientific de- the former at 35 cents and the latter presented such authors as Carlyle, Macaulay, Gibbon, Goldsmith, Lamartine, Michelet, Thomas Moore, Walter Scott, and Fouque, and such subjects as Cæsar, Cromwell, Burns, Joan of Arc, Vicar of Wakefield, Picciola, Lalla Rookh, &c. Full catalogue of publications, terms to clubs, &c., will be sent free on request by the publishers, the AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE, 55 BEERMAN ST., N. Y.

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"If an accomplice gives evidence for the State, that fact cannot be pleaded in bar to an indictment against such accomplice. nor can it though it may be made the ground of N. C., in Book O, page 76, we will, to satisfy a motion to delay the trial to give an the provisions of said mortgage, sell at the Court-house door in Monroe, N. C., on 6th opportunity to apply for executive in consequence of assurances from the Solicitor, its only effect can be to influence him to enter a nolle prosequi under a proper sense of official duty." and lot, lying in the said county of Union i

-There is to be a grand re-union of North Carolina Soldiers, of both Confederate and Union Armies, at Salisbury on Thursday, October 23d. Salisbury wants everybody to come. -Dixon, the independent candilate for Sheriff of Yazoo County, Miss., has been shot and killed by a rival BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS.

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fertilizers will pay, even at the lowest sure; sometimes the pain is in the left rates for cotton; but with bad cul- side; the patient is rarely able to lie

9. That while potash is more inder certain circumstances.

10. That the bi-phosphate of lime, being less soluble in cold water, is not so efficient as the bi-phosphate as a sensation in the back part. There is Ginning and Threshing Machines are all that the most thoughtful parent could fertilizer.

12. That cotton seed applied with the germ killed (or green, if put in and he complains of a prickly sensadeep), in conjunction with a good tion of the skin; his spirits are low; super-phosphate makes a powerful and although he is satisfied that exer-

13. That lime should never be used enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts in conjunction with a super-phos- every remedy. Several of the above phate, and the application of superphosphates to calcereous soils is of doubtful utility.

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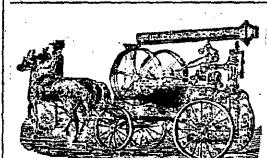
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testator, and commanding the said W S Wil-

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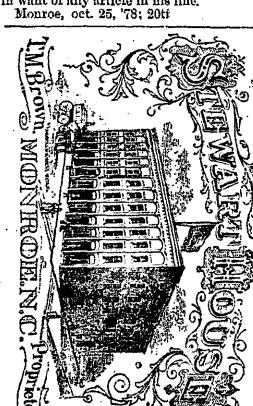
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