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"Shall I answer it?" said Polly.

"Of course," said Mrs. Pembroke.

"My dear, we must accept our fate

confer an inestimable favor."

poor-Will Glen.

ess," said Polly.

er whom she loved so devotedly.

reat friends, and she had lost all her

"And it is a singular coincidence,

At this Polly colored radiantly.

white silk for the wedding dress.

Wealth of the Rothschilds.

A writer in a Paris journal claims

to be in a position to know that the

to be enormously rich. After the in-

tongues." They are reticent as the

"Is she?" said Polly.

iny one guess?

my mind since.

iwe of the stately gentleman.

AFTER THE WEDDING. EDWIN VARGEAVE.

I wonder how far they have traveled now? They'll be very far when the night is past, And so would I-if I knew but how. How calm she was with her saint-like face ! Her eyes are violet, mine are blue. How careless I am with my mother's lace i Her hands are whiter and softer, too.

They have gone to the city beyond the hill; They must never come back to this place again 'm almost afraid to sit here so still. If it would but thunder and lightning and rais Oh, not for some one may not be at rest: Some one, perhaps, is traveling to-night, I hope that the moon may shine instead,

And heaven be starry and earth all bright. It is only one summer that she's been here: It has been my home for seventeen years And seventeen summers of happy bloom Fall dead to-night in a rain of tears.

It is dark, all dark in the midulght shades, Father in heaven, may I have rest-One hour of rest for this aching head-For this throbbing heart in my poor breast? I loved him mare than she understands,

For him I prayed for my soul in truth. For him I am kneeling with lifted hands, To lay at his feet my shattered youth, Hoved, and Hove, Hove him still; More than father, mother or life. My hope of hopes was to bear his name,

My heaven of heavens to be his wife t His wife! the name that angels breathe, The words shall not crimson my check

Twould have been my glory the name to wreath In the princely heart from which it came. and the kiss I gave to the bride to-night-His bride till life and light grow dim-God only knows how I pressed her lips, That the kiss to ber might be given to him,

POLLY PEMBROKE'S BABY.

"Dear me," said Polly Pembroke, what a noise and confusion! 'I am sure I should go crazy if I lived in the

Polly Pembroke was a farmer's danghter, who had come down to New York to buy the material for the first silk dress she had ever owned-a real deep blue to be trimmed with velvet of a d<del>eë</del>rer shade.

And Polly's golden head was dizzy with the thunder of ownibus wheels and the rattle and thunder of elevated railways and the succession of brilliant things in the shop windows-and Polly sat holding on to her parcels in the great echoing depot, and wondering why everybody was in such harry. For the express train was just going cut, and Polly and Miss Jones, the village dressmaker, who had come with her to help select the important dress, were obliged to wait fifteen descended to stop at "Whip-poor-will

Glen," where Polly lived. maiden, with large wistful eyes, lovely yellow hair, and cheeks as pink as a daisy, white Miss Jones, who sat beside her, was straight and stiff an I upright and wrinkled as became a

single woman of sixty. MILLINER'S NOTICE, there was no end to the stream of humanity flowing through the wide open

> tle baby in his arms. "Stewardess," said be to a respectasilk handkerchief twisted picturesquely around her head, who was dusting the window sash, "I am going out in the Chicago express, and I have forgotten a message which must be telegraphed to my place on business at once; will you be good enough to take this child a minute, until—"

But the stewardess hastily drew

"No, sah, of you please," said she, "I heard o' many cases where spectable women was left wid strange children on their hands jist dis-a-way.

Instinctively Polly Pembroke held out her arms.

'Let me take the baby, sir," said she, coloring all over with pretty eagerness, "I'll hold it for you. Children are always good with me." The stranger doffed his hat courte-

"I am infinitely obliged to you," he said, "and I'll trouble you no longer

than I can help." "Polly! Polly! are you going mad?"

sleeve of the girl's dress. But Polly paid no heed to her.

"Suppose that gentleman shouldn't come back?" cried Miss Jones, elevating both hands.

"He will," said Polly, gently rock- Miss Jones. ing the little mite on her knee, "Oh.

ing her whitev-blue eves skyward. 'Polly Pembroke, I do believe you've taken leave of your senses! There is the bell; the gates are closed !" 25 "What of it?" said Pol

"Child, don't you comprehend? of an infant in the —— depot on the Your fine gentleman was going in the afternoon of Saturday, July 30th, 1875,

"Not he!" sniffed Miss Jones. "He has slunk quietly in by another way. and is laughing in his sleeve at you vour folly this very moment."

nevertheless, and glanced rather anxiously at the door through which the Poll. tall gentleman with the Spanish eves had disappeared.

our train."

eried Polly.

you going to stop here all night with voice choked with emotion. "But I

"And not get home until 9 o'clock by my injuries. The moment I reat night?" croaked Miss Jones.

"I don't see what else we can do." But the trains came and went, and you." still no one appeared to claim the baby.

into this scrape. What do you sup- circumstances, and for awhile I ac- jewelry store and said: oose is to be the end of it all?"

Polly rose quietly. "I am going to take the child home with us," she said.

"Polly!"

little helpless innocent! What else can we do?"

"Let it be sent to the House of Refuge or to the poor house or some

ing down into the tender, pleading orbs. "Never! It will be all right am sure. Miss Jones. All this is only a mistake. Stewardess," to the suspicious quadroon, who had taken care to keep at a distance all the

She was a pretty little primrose of as nobody won't see hide nor hair of him again."

> So Polly Pembroke brought home eyed baby to into the bargain.

can't blame you for doing a charita-And just as Polly was wondering if ble action, but I'm afraid you've taken

"Don't fret, father - don't fret," said depot gate, a tall, bandsome gentle- Mrs. Pembroke, who was a cheery litman, with a dark complexion and the body, with an invincible habit of dark Spanish eyes, came in with a lit- looking on the surny side of every- present capital of the different Rothsthing. "It seems a nice, healthy child houses is at least \$500,000,000, child enough, and I dare say it will and that they can control as much ble looking quadroon, with a scarlet soon be called for. Besides, don't the more, which may be considered a sot." Good Book say that 'whoever gives pretty penny. Stories of the Rothsone of the Lord's ones even a cup of childs will always be told, as they will

without a reward?" a conspiracy, and that she was destin-| "One great reason of our success is

the little nameless life. ers next season, and I'll raise poultry, was, when kings had to consult the and she'll be no expense to you moth- Rothschilds before they could go to

in her eves. "have vour own wav. "You'd a deal bettter send it to one | (he took the name Rothschilds from

of the public institutions," said Miss the sign of a red shield placed over Jones severely.

Jones!" and I don't see but what you mean to be a fool all the way through," said

broke's fall hat home-a venerable leg-horn, trimmed with drab satin bows-and when she was gone Polly happened to pick up the New York paper which had been wrapped around

breathlessly to her feet, "just listen to ters." Then he tore his hair and this advertisement.

"If the young lady who took charge knew her no more forever.

The Cause of his Forgetfulness.

At the farmhouse gate the other will send her address to Messrs. Kobel morning Mrs. Whitehall said to Joseph & Ledger, No. - Broadway, she will as he was ready to drive into town; "Remember, now, what I told you. "Mother," said Polly, "what does it want a spool of thread No. 60, ten yards of calico with a dot in it, and a "It means you," said Mr. Pembroke. yard and a half of brown drilling to line the waist."

Joseph drove into the city asstraigh "But suppose they want to take as a bee line and as happy as an old Rosebud away from me?" faltered giraffe when the circus is out. He sold his butter and eggs, was on his was on his way to a dry goods store as Providence metes it out to us," said when he met a man who once came awful near marrying his sister. This So Polly wrote her little note, and was reason why they should drink toby the next train the tall gentleman gether, and they drank. When a man with the Spanish eyes arrived at Whipmeets a fellow who might have been his brother-in-law if a mule hadn't "Do you think me a heartless kicked the prospective bride across the dark river, he can't tell when to stop drinking. Farmer Whitehall am not. When I went ont of the decouldn't remember whether he im bibed seven or seventeen glasses, but the result was the same. When he feet. They carried me insensible to finally got; ready to do his tradin the delirium of brain fever, caused

ing he entered a store and said: "Shir, I want shixty spools of dots wiz a waist in 'em!"

tured to conscidusness I made every That was as plain as he could make inquiry, but could hear nothing of it in any of the half-dozen stores he entered, and by and by he suddenly "I gave my address to the stewarddiscovered that he wasn't in the right mood for trading. He found another "But the stewardess has gone away. saloon and more beer, and beer, and no patience with you for getting us tion who remembered nothing of the it was evening when he entered a

tually believed that my motherless litdots wiz shixty in 'em!"

tle treasure was lost forever. How He was turned out, and late in the can I ever thank you, Miss Pembroke. evening he fell down on the street for all you have been to my little Isnear the monument, too tired to go many, Italy, Africa, Norway, Prussia, So the tiny Rosebud was carried he murmured: away, but her father brought her back

"Shir, I want ten yard drillin' to several times to see the adopted mothline 'er spool thread wiz.' "Polly," said he, one day, "Isaura is bappier with you than anywhere

For by this time they had become

it the prisoner. "No, sir—I feel worse," was the anbe added with a smile, "that I am

in street last night." What was the end of this! Can "P'rhaps if I'd taken the baby home and made a fuss over it the rich gentleman would have married me l'said here in my vest, and you kin take it Lucius Green, and from present in-Miss Jones, when she was cutting the all if you'll let me go. I'll bet a cu- dications it will last for years and "I cumber the ole woman didn't sleep a every inch will be hotly contested. wink last night, and she'll put one of thought Polly Pembroke was a fool then, but I've seen cause to change

> the road after me this mornin." "Then you plead guilty?"

boot!"

home?

"Do I? Why I can't hardly stand out as I kin, and I'll tell him I got up- ment

"Can you remember what you wife told you to get?" "I kin. She wanted sixty yards of waist lining, a yard and a half of dots, and ten spools of calico, and I'll get

'em as I go out." "Well, you may go." "Thankee! Whar's my hat-good bye.—Detroit Free Press.

The Writing Telegraph.

Writing Telegraph is remarkable for the combination of philosophical principles and ingenion mechanical war, but they are still a sturendous communicate. The sending instrufounder of the house, Meyer Anselm ment, at the hither end of the line is Williford, H. C. Boone and others. provided with a coiled band of paper which uncoils (by mechanism) as the his small shop in Frankfort), entered "Our little Rosebud?" said Polly, Hanover in 1763 barefoot, with a operator writes his message with verwhispered Miss Jones, pulling the showering soft kisses on its velvet bundle of rags on his back, is enough tical pencil. To this pencil are jointed "contract rods," which, as their name name indicates, play an impor-- In a nursery wherein all is life tant part in the reproduction of the and laugh instead of crying and fret- message at the farther end, where a glass pen moving up or down, back--- He called on her one evening last winter, about ten o'clock. The conversation began to lag. Unfortusons manipulate the pepul.

nately she was deaf in her off ear. Said he: Do you like to ride horses?" baking powders are warranted equal to Dr. Price's when it is known that Dr. less and give a better profit. Beloeding head.

State and General News.

City Economist.

- A church is being built jointly the value of the estate will not exceed at Marshall Madison county, by two \$25,000. Beside "Beauvoir." Mississcongregations of the Methodist Church | ippi City, valued at \$5,500, Mrs Dorand of the Missionary Baptist, and sey owned three places in Tenas Parthe second story of the church, which ish, one assessed at \$11,450, threeis now near completion, will be used fifths of another valued at \$5,000, and for a masonic hall.

expresses the opinion that the demo- of these places are rented to Mr. crats of Virginia favor Mr. Bayard for Isaacs, of this city, for \$2,250, which the presidency, though Senator Thur-constituted the whole of Mrs. Dorsey's man, Mr. Tilden and ex-Gov. Hen- income. On this property she paid, dricks are held in great esteem among according to the receipts shown us, the masses.

of the acts of the last Legislature, and Davis for \$5,500 for which he gave his after looking through it, he refused notes running for one, two and three to take it, because it had no pictures years. These notes are now in the

- The Hon. David A. Jenkins, who was Treasurer of North Carolina for eight years, is mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination for Governor of North Carolina, and the Wilmington Post unreservedly claims that he would carry the State by 20,000 majority.

- Since the first of May, Messrs. "Shir, I wan't a yardan' a half of W. T. Blackwell & Co., of Durham, have shipped their popular brand of smoking tobacco to the West Indies, Canada, South America, Spain, Gerfurther. As the officer raised him up and Belgium. His brand has a worldwide reputation.

-Mr. G. W. Hinshaw, of this place, has sent the Agricultural Mu-He was quite sober when walked seum, in this Raleigh, oats 5 feet feet out for trial, and, moreover, a little | high, the average of a 20 acre field auxious to know what had become of sowed in spring from the farm of all his vest buttons and one cont-tail. Mr. James Shute. Also of orchard "Do you feel better?" tenderly in- grass 41 feet high, the fourteenth crop These ladies were followed by the quired his honor, as he looked down from a piece of land seeded six years ago. How is that for Forsyth?-

- Plant: Col. T. C. Fuller as coun-Tourgee as counsel for W. Duke, Sons

- The Houston (Texas) Telegram the boys on a hoss and send him up says: "There is not the slightest shadow of a doubt but Gen. Hancock is the choice of the Texas democracy "I do. I'm guilty and an idiot to for the nomination for President, and the Tilden men may put that in their The strange calvalcade was wound up "Do you want to dust right out for pipes and smoke it. Texas can never forget the general's manly action at the close of the war, when he gave the

country. With a war debt of about tery the last remains of Billy Walton \$700,000,000 added to her aiready were laid in the grave, and when the large obligations, the plague has caused daisy quilt was snugly spread over much distress, and the locusts have him, each of his brother clowns turned recently descended on the agricultur- a sumersault over his last resting al districts, while the revolutionists place, and with that the remarable inturned fire bugs, and, armed with the terment concluded.

natent match-box, they fired and destroyed 3,501 buildings last month. at Moscow and Nijni-Novgorod.

- The Tarboro Southerner tells of Matter-of-fact boy: "All right; but discovered and recognized by A. J.

- The Asheville Journal gives a full account of the killing of Joseph G. Wilds in Buncombe county, by his brother, J. H. Wilds, who shot him through the head with a rifle. He found his brother beating their aged mother and kicking her whilst she lay on the floor bleeding. His brothward or forward, in exact obedience er's wife stood, with drawn axe, ready to the hand of the distant sender, to strike the fatal blow. Joe said records it in ink, also on a band of "Stop; in the name of God what do paper. So sensitive is the mechanism, you mean?" At this point J. H. grabthat differences of handwriting are bed the axe and made for Joe, Joe mmediately shown as different per- backing and telling his brother to lay down the axe, but pursuit seemed to Why is Ir.—That cheap, adulterated be his intent, and at five steps from the door of his mother's house he fell a dead man. Thus ended the life of a Jangerous man. Joe walked into Price's Creem Baking Powder is the the house, assisted his aged and much purest, healthiest made? It is because beloved mother to the bed, where the adulterated kinds are bought for friends in a short time dressed her

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another, which is lying idle and is - Hon. Robert Ould, of Richmond subject to overflow, at \$1,500. Two \$492 in taxes. Her debts, at the - The Ashboro Courier says that a time of her death, amounted to over to the Register of Deeds for his copy fide sale of the Beauvoir place to Mr. hands of Mr. J. U. Payne, one of our oldest and most respectable merchants who for a long time was the manager of Mrs. Dorsey's business affairs. Mr. Payne, who had been the warm personal friend of her late husband, was her near neighbor, and was made by her the custodian of her will and her private papers. The much-talk-of lands owned by Mrs. Dorsey in Arkansas and Texas have not for a long time past been deemed worth paying taxes on. The above facts we have received from Mr. Payne, than whom no more honest and veracious gentleman can be found.—New Orleans Dem-

A CLOWN'S REMARKABLE FUNERAL.—A

clown was buried at Finchfey England. a few Sundays ago, according to his own directions. First in the funeral procession rode the ringmaster, leading four circus ladies in full costume. bounding brothers, the sword swallowers, the saltimbangues, the barebacked riders and other male performers. Then came the dwarf, carrying a black flag, and after him the Barbary ape, Jacko, on a Shetland pony. Jacko was in a suit of sables, and his steed was

how'm I to get up there?"

— A Pennsylvania editor acknowledges the receipt of a tomato weighing nearly a pound. As a missile to to hit a stump speaker on the nose the

-Boarders at the Atlantic City hetels are not permitted to mash mosquitoes on the walls, but must get them down on the floor and choke 'em to death, and ring for the porter to draw off the corpse.

- A Vermont farmer says: "I saw in a paper that a western farmer planted flax with potatoes and it kept the bugs off. I planted flax with potatoes, and the flax came up first, and the bugs roosted on it, waiting for the potatoes to come up."

sale grocery establishment resolves to enter the civil service, and so presents himself before the examiners. One of the questions is, "What is coffee, and where does it come from?" "Oh, come now, you know." says the candidate. "I can't give away the bossallow me to plead privilege. That's

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> "The Chicago express has gone!" "Well" said Polly, "what or that?"

Chicago express," cried Miss Jones. "I suppose he has missed the train," said Polly, quietly.

"Nonsense!" said Polly. But she looked a little disturbed,

"Come," said Miss Jones, jumping the old lady. up briskly, and gathering her parcels in her hand. "There's the bell for

"But I can't go and leave child," "Humph!" snorted Miss Jones, "are wretch?" said he to Polly, with his

"But what shall I do?" said Polly, pot that day my foot slipped in crossbeginning to be a little bewildered ing the street, and I fell under a horse's and frightened. "Perhaps Miss Jones, we had better wait until the next the bospital, and I lay there for weeks

Miss Jones grew desperate. "Polly Pembroke," said she, "I've A strange woman occupied her posi-

"I am!" reiterated the girl. "Poor

such place!" screamed Miss Jones. "With those eyes?" said Polly look-

while, "here is my address. Give it minutes for the way train, which con- the gentleman when he comes back.' "Yes" said the woman, pursing up her lips. "But it's my private 'pinion

> not only a blue silk dress, but a dark-"Child," said Deacon Pembroke, "]

> terrible charge apon yourself."

cold water, in His name, shall not be be about any and everybody thought And so the days passed by, and the terest a man has in his own money, he weeks, and even Polly Pembroke, the seems to be more interested in some most trusting of mortals, began to other man's money. Nathan Rothsthink that she had been the victim of child is reputed to have have said:

ed to bear the whole responsibility of that we know how to hold our "Mother," said she wistfully, "I may grave touching their business. After keep her, mayn't I-if I'll give up go- Baron Lionel had been dead a week ing to visit Cousin Sue, in Boston, and a London wag remarked: "The old not ask father for a new cloak this baron is just as communicative as winter? And we'll take summer board-| ever." The time has passed, if it ever

"Well, well, child," said Mrs. Pem- power, and likely to be for genera-

cheeks. "Oh, never, never, Miss to prevent any one from despair. "You was a big fool to begin with

She had come to bring Miss Pem-

ting, there is sure to be found Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents a

"Oh!" cried she, with great anima-"Mother," cried she, springing tion, "I could live solely on fried oysrushed madly out into the street and

- We are reliably informed that estate of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Dortwenty-five to thirty thousand dollars sey, which she bequathed to Mr. Davis, worth of whortleberries have been sold that have recently appeared in the from the counties of Chowan and Northern and Western papers are ab-Perquimans during this season.—E. surdly extravagant. We are assured

Randolph county magistrate applied \$5,000. Last spring she made a bona

Winston Leader.

"Nice time you had rolling around sel for Lucius Green and ex-Judge "Squar, began the man, as he faced & Co., were recently in Durham takaround, "this is the fust time I ever ing depositions in another gigantic made a fool o' myself with both eyes trade-mark suit. This is a suft brought open! I've got 'leven dollars down by W. Duke, Sons & Co., against

still. I want to meet the boy as fur State civil instead of military govern-

Valuable buildings have been burned Among the recent inventions, the an Edgecombe fox which has been chased without effect by the best hunters in that county every year for the past twenty eight years. Thirty bardevices by which its inventor, Mr. E. becues and trimmings have been given A. Cowper, can excite a pen thirty for her capture, and during this time miles distant, or more, from his hand she was often seen by the hunters value of that tomato can never be esto write in distinct and legible charac- and others. Last week she was found timated. broke, with a moisture in her eyes, ations. The recollection that the ters the message which he wishes to dead in a field, having got in and being too old to get out. Here she was

also decked in the trappings and the snits of woe. The coffin was borne upon the open bier, and on the plate, where the royal coronet should be were the motly garments of the clown. The clowr's colleagues followed the the hearse, but if they filled the position of chief mourners their garb was cortainly not in keeping with their faces, for they were chalked, ochred, and dressed as if for the performance. by the circus band in one of their gaudy professional carriages. They played played such airs as "Go Where Glory Waits Thee," "Down Among the Dead Men," and other pieces selected by - Russia is just now an afflicted their deceased comade. At the ceme-

> - Father (to sleepy boy): "Come James, you ought to be up with the lark on such a beatiful morning."

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W. C. WOLFE, Editor and Proprietor

- Republican Rottenness."

The voluminous report of the Glover committee, to investigate the affairs of the United States Treasury, is at last published. By a shrewd parliamentary practice the friends of the Administration succeeded in suppressing this document for a time, but at last it finds its way to the light in an extra addition of the New York Star. We regret that our limited space will not admit of its publication. It is a powerful document, too lengthy for publication in full in the newspapers. It contains mountains of statistics and minute details, showing great labor and untiring research. As a whole it is designated the Glover report, but is really a series of reports on different branches of the Treasury Department. We agree with the Boston Globe that, while it cannot be called entertaining reading, it is, nevertheless, important. Referring to the subject editorially, the Globe says:

"The exhibit of the management, or rather mismanagement of the Treasury Department is not such as is calculated to fill the heart of the loyal American citizen with pleasure. It is not necessary to assume that the report is all true in order to realize that it is important. If the half or the tenth part of what is asserted in the report of Mr. Glover as to the condition of the affairs of the Treasury Department of the Government is true. it is high time that the department was thoroughly overhauled and thoroughly reformed. It goes without saying that no government on the of the earth can long exist if sucl a state of affairs as is represented to have existed in the Treasury Department should be allowed to go long unchecked.

"The report of the Glover committee will be a disappointment to those who have believed the stories that it was a melange of highly-colored sensation spun from the brain of a semi-lunatic. The report, in its entirety, is Mr. Glover's best vindication. It may be wide of the truth in parts, and it is certainly irrelevant in parts; but as whole, it is a plain, straightforward. dispassionate statement of such facts as he and his committee were able to unearth, in spite of the almost insurmountable obstacles that have certainly opposed him and his committee from the very start. It cannot even be called partisan, for there is not a line in it, from the beginning to the end, that can be construed into partisan attack upon any man, and its commendations of the President are courteous even to credulity.

"The report has been much criticized and its publication much deprecated because it was said to reflect upon dead men. It is unfortunate that it does; but if the evidence shows, as the report claims that it does show. that a director of the mint has used his high position to speculate in mining stocks, and has been in any sort a partner with mining companies, then the public safety demands that the report and the evidence shall be printed, even though the man himself can no longer answer the charge. It seems incredible of belief, and yet, on the strength of this report, it seems impossible to disbelieve that the taint of corruption and malfeaseance has invaded every branch of the Treasury Department.

"It is more than probable that the committee, as its chairman says in his report, have only skimmed the surface. It is apparent to any man who will give the matter a moment's careful consideration that it is a physical impossibility for the committee, in the time allotted it, and in the face of the obstacles against it, to have more than skimmed the surface.

by the Glever committee and now be- State Railroad Companies, which case ing carried on by a Senate committee, will certainly go to the Supreme and that it should not stop until the Court.—Asheville Jonrnal. investigation of the Treasury Department has been made so thorough, so searching, so exhaustive that not one pool of corruption shall be left uncovered, and until the department itself crops, but in Illinois the farmers are \* reformed."

Appeals, now in session at Wythe- ble of doing. ville, has awarded a writ of error to operate as a supersedeas, but he is the 12th of November next.

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A Gloomy Sunday in Memphis.

The Sabbath dawned upon Memphis with darkened skies, and the streets presented a deserted and melancholy appearance that seemed to impress itself upon the few who passed by, walking languidly and large assembly of persons. Up to the aimlessly, as if they had no particular object point. What can be likened to cases of fever and 150 deaths. a gloomy Sunday when a pestilence is carrying death and woe to the housesolace for sorrows in the house of Him | Government | It is stated that 12,000 will give you rest." No troops of little children go trip- them die.

ping by on their way to Sunday School. perfect lesson, or disturbed in mind at the consequences of idleness, which idenic prevails as at Memphis. may involve the loss of a coveted prize. The passer-by no longer stays his the melody of their pure young voices raised in sacred song, and carrying the world-worn man far back on the wings of memory to the time he was innocent and happy as they. solemnly along to the house of worship, with visage lengthened as the plans for the gains of to-morrow, acsense of their unworthiness.

investigating the tortuous ways some dark alley leading to a cool saloon, where "shoo-flys" are doubly grateful to his thirsty lips because he true Carolinian will say "Amen." knows the sale of that refreshment is forbidden on the Sabbath day. In the evening the cars are no longer crowded with over-tasked clerks and working girls on their way to the Park for a breath of fresh air, accompanied by the sturdy mechanic, takrésort, and using his utmost endeavors to prevent his stout-limbed, active children from pitching themselves headlong out of the car windows.

Another picture, too, is wanting-

All is changed. The streets are so silent that when one hears footsteps behind, he instinctively turns like a belated traveler at night, to see who is following bim. Court square is tenantless, save by the happy little squirrels and a few moody people, looking as if they were sorry that they came there. No signs of former life of Georgia. and cheerfulness can be seen, and so dull and lonely are the surroundings that the unhappy man who has stayed | MONTHS. - We learn that the fire in to "see it out" can almost realize the the Dismal Swamp is still raging feelings of the traveler who treads the with unabated fury. It extends from streets of buried Pompeii. Any one the neighborhood of Suffolk to eight who has ever remained in a city or ten miles below the North Carolistricken by an epidemic, will say that na line. It is, of course, burning in the loneliness and gloom have almost detached spots, but an immense area as trying effect upon the spirit as the is being devastated. A good deal of fever has upon the body.—The Ava-

THE ARREST OF MAJ. W. W. ROL-LINS, PRESIDENT OF THE WESTERN DI-VISION OF THE WESTERN N. C. RAILBOAD Co.—Upon affidavit of Mr. Hender- soil which might be reclaimed for son of Salisbury, one of the Directors agricultural purposes. We learn of the Western N. C. Railroad, His from a gentleman living in North unattended." Honor Judge McKoy of the Superior Court, issued a Bench warrant last and has been burning ever since. week for the arrest of Maj. W. W. Rollins, President of the Western Division of the W. N. C. R. R. Co. for refusal to turn over the said Western Division to the Western N. Railroad Co. under an act of the last Legislature, returnable before His Honor Judge Graves. Mr. Rollins liberty, to appear before His Honor in this place next Monday. This sion, should continue the work begun personal right, as well as the right of

- Formerly it was the grasshopper pest that harvested the Western in all its breadth and depth shall bitterly complaining of the ravages have been thoroughly overhauled and committed by white butterflies. In dollar's worth of cabbage has been In the case of John E. Poindexter, destroyed by these pests. Most ev onvicted in the Hustings Court, of ery field in the county has been vis-Richmond, Va., of the killing of ited. There seems no end to them last Saturday, according to a corresyoung Curtis, the Virginia Court of or the destruction that they are capa-

not to be discharged from jail. The egg is very efficacious in burns. Sev- went too, and overtaking Mr. D. he argument for a new trial will be had en or eight applications will soothe knocked him down and gave him a before the same tribunal at the term the pain, and exclude the burned part beating. The stock law would surely which will commence in Richmond on from the air, as successfully as colodi-prevent all such trouble between on or cotton.

The Yellow Fever.

At Memphis the fever rages with increased fury, and the number of deaths nearly multiply each day. The Safety Committee have advised the closing of all churches and discourage any present there have been about 400

As many of the citizens as would go have been removed to tents outside hold of a city! No church bells ring the city, but many of the colored out upon the morning air an invita- people refuse to go, preferring to retion for all to come to the sanctuary main in the city with the hope of and offer up their thanks for blessings living in idleness and being fed by received during the week, or seek contributions or rations from the who has said: "Come unto me, all ye negroes have congregated at Memthat are weary and heavy laden and I phis for the purpose of trying to live without work. Of course many of

At other points along the Missiseither happy in the thought of having sippi River a few cases, comparatively, have occured, but nothing like an ep-

Washington, Aug. 13.—A telegram to the National Board of health from steps at the church door, to listen to Memphis, at 9.40 A. M., reports 30 new cases of fever and 10 deaths since vesterday morning.

JUST WHAT WE HAVE NEEDED FOR MANY DAYS -A first-class Music "sober citizen in Sunday best," walks House; and the McSmith Music House fills the bill to a dot. What is better. they sell at astonishing low figures law directs, while his mind revolves and easy terms. One half cash and balance next "crop time." Don't forcompanied by the matron who mends get it—they are exclusive agents for his socks, and gives the servants an the "Mason & Hamlin" and Peloubet extra scolding every Sunday morning & Pelton organs. Just think—a five by way of bringing them to a proper folio top, 5 octave, 5 stops including sub-base and octave coupler for \$55.00 stool and book included. Their Pianos the youth with the alongated coat and are first-class-none better. Read mail bag trousers, walking by the side their advertisement in our columns of the idol of his hopes, and making and remember this is "Happy Mc's" believe he had rather be there than Toast: "May your Homes be filled with of Music and cares that infest the day. fold up their tents like the Arabs, and silently steal away." We know every

OFFICIAL DELINQUENCIES.—The Democrats of Georgia are now doing for themselves what they have heretofore done for those Republican officeholders, who, being weighed in the balance, were found wanting. The ing his family to the same place of Comptroller, a Democrat, having been accused of malpractice in office, the House of Representatives at once caused articles of impeachment to be prepared against him, and the Senate thereupon put bim on trial. Thus it happens that Washington L. Goldsmith, notwithstanding his official position and his relation to the party in power, is now suspended from his high office, and if his guilt be proved, will have his official head rolled into the waste basket by the honest and incorruptible Democrats the New York Senator, on whom so

> A FIRE THAT HAS BURNED THREE lumber, cord-wood and railroad timber have been destroyed, amounting to three or four thousand dollars in value, but the greatest damage is in the destruction of the prowing timber and the actual burning up of the Carolina that the fire commenced in Perquimans county the 22nd of May

- From our exchanges we are in duced to believe there will be a large crop of cotton made, perhaps the largest ever made, for the reports from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, indicates the crops as fruiting well, better than last year. gave a \$1,000 bond and was set at In Georgia the weed is hardly so large but fruiting well and growing rapidly, and bids fair to equal last "It is imperative, in view of this re- opens the ball, and we are promised year. The rust has dome some damport, that Congress, at its next ses- a long and contested case, involving age in Alabama and the drouth has lwarft in Texas, but is fast recovering, and in Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida, the reports are more favorable than last year. So if no disaster overtakes the crops the yield will be large, though not in excess of the wants of the world as the production off, especially since the price has de- Foster's wharf yesterday. The repclined, which makes it to their inter-Clinton county alone several hundred est to produce other things making but little export.

> - Near Enochville, Rowan county, pondent of the Salisbury Watchman, Alex. Deal saw his cows in Jacob Freeze's corn field. He (Deal) went Eggs ron Burns.—The white of an drive them out. Mr. F. saw him and

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The Sprague-Conkling Difficulty.

For a long time says the Star, papers have been busy with Mrs. Sprague, wife of ex-Senator Sprague, of Rhode Island, a beautiful woman. and Senator Conkling. It was known burning ever since. The citizen was in Washington that Conkling was extremely attentive to her. At last a tioned about the matter, stated that rupture has occurred. Conkling went the fire was still burning and that to Newport, Rhode Island, and took throughout all these thirty-six years up his abode in Sprague's house, it had never been allowed to go out-Sprague finally drove Conkling away Questioned as to whether or not it with a shot-gun, and then pursued made the house uncomfortably hot in

no fighting or shooting was done. ling is "done for." From Utica, N. quently at night to replenish it slight-Conkling, it is reported, will not re- ly formed formed for it a strong atturn to his home, The Utica Sun, a divorce, and there will be no rup-

The Washington Post is full of the scandal and talk in Washington. We copy a few paragraphs. Mrs. Sprague is the daughter of the late Chief Justice Chase. The Post says:

"Her acquaintance with Senator Conkling had ripened into relations of the most confidential nature. It is believed that she exercised over him a powerful influence. It is even declared by many who had frequent oppor- old man it amounts almost to a pastunities to know Conkling's opinions sion.—Charlotte Observer. during the electoral struggle that, he was withheld by Mrs. Sprague's influence from publicly declaring his conviction that Tilden was the rightfully elected President and that his hitherto unaccounted for vascillation was attributed to this cause. At one ime he boldly declared that the fraud practiced in Louisiana and Florida furnished all the basis necessary for an overthrow of the pretext that Hayes was elected, and for the swearing in of Tilden. He made no secret of his disgust at the efforts of John Sherman and others to count in Hayes, and, it is asserted, agreed to make a speech denouncing the fraud, but nothing came of it. Mrs. Sprague occupied a front seat in the member's gallery of the Senate every day during the exciting count, although nobody thought of her as anything but a spec-

"It was subsequently discovered that Turbine the shrewd Radical managers of the Zach Chandler stripe had overcome Conkling by winning Mrs. Sprague SAWS OF ALL S ZES, over to their side. They had persuaded her to take an interest in Hayes' success, and it is said, she kept Gearing and Castings of all Kinds much depended, from appearing at the Senate chamber that day.

"Now that the scandal is made public, a thousand incidents of the relations of Mrs. Sprague and Senator Three Handsome Store-Conkling are told. That they frequently rode out together until very late hours, is pretty well known to mnny. A family driving towards Edgewood, just after the extra session. stopped a runaway horse hitched to a coupe. Within a very short time Senator Conkling appeared on the road and claimed the horse and vebicle. It had already been recognized as the property of Mrs. Sprague, and the family discovered that the horse had broken away from its tether while

THE KIND OF A REBEL, -Jesse H Darke was a slaveholder and a rebe whom the organs picture as cherishing an inextinguished hatred toward the black man. "Jesse's slaves were set free by war. Jesse's other property was clutched by him with such a firm grip that he held it until his death on the 1st instant. A peep in- al institutions. to Jesse's will, now to be seen in the Court House at Tarboro, North Carolina, will show the organs that Jesse in yellow shekels, a good round pile for school purposes. Pupils are not permitted to incur additional expense without permisof green paper and five hundred acres of land, to Calvin Drake, Aaron Drake and Judah Drake-all black people and his former slaves.

- Newbern Nut Shell: One of our young townsmen who is reliable, says of eastern cotton is gradually falling he saw a double-headed snake near tile was very pretty, striped from head to head, and with a horn on each head, and propelled itself along by placing one head firmly on the ground stretching out the other to the full MAJ. W. B. LYNCH, A. M., PRINCIPAL length of the body and then drawing B. P. REID, A. B., Assistant. up, by a contraction of the muscles, oft he rear head. Our friend states that the reptile was making good head- proprietor for fitteen years, opens a school Way. P. Comb. C. Williams of

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ago we reported the case of a citizen of this county who, having married in 1843, lighted a fire on his hearthstone as soon as he carried his bride to his new home, and had kept it

STILL BURNING .- About three years

in town yesterday and, being queshim. High old words followed, but torrid weather, he said the extra heat thus generated was not perceptible. In Mrs. Sprague has left her husband's reply to another question, he said that roof with her children. A divorce in summer, when it was necessary, for will follow, it is said. We may look comfort's sake, to keep the fire burnout for much fresh nastiness. Conk- ing very low, he had to get up fre-Y., Conkling's home, the news comes | ly, but that he counted this as nothing that Mrs. C. will institute proceed- when he contemplated the idea of ings for divorce against her husband, that fire going out. He has evidenttachment, and yet one would not take however, says Mrs. C. will not sue for him for a sentimental man. But this Pianos. the day when he first brought home his bride. Around it his children have grown up to manhood and woman hood, and their children have gazed into its light. It was the last light

> will fall upon his. Viewed thus his sentiment in the matter can be understood, and so strong is this sentiment that with the

> that fell upon the eyes of his wife, and

he hopes that it will be the last that

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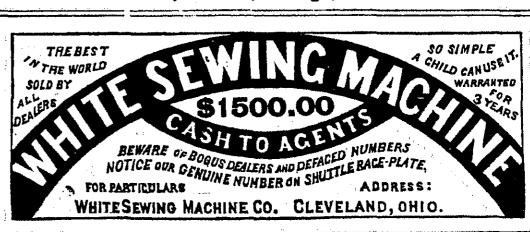
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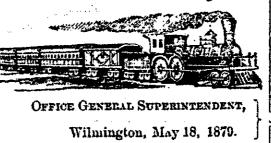
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THE 47th Session OF THIS WELL-known Institution will open on Wednesday, the 20th of August. Terms reduced to suit the times. Apply . T. M. JONES

Monroe, H. O. Saturday, August 16 1879.

Dien.—In this county, on the 7th inst., Mrs. Mary A. Thomson, aged

THE chairman of county commissioners and our Mayor advertises for a meeting of all the Physicians in the county for the purpose of forming a Board of Health. See Advertise-

gathered at the mine in ten days. Mr. purchase new machinery.

Rev. W. I. Hull occupied the Methodist pulpit in this place on last Sunday night. We hear his discourse very highly spoken of, as being one that reflected great credit on him as an expounder of the Gospel; and was highly edifying to his hearers.

More Leather.—We were shown yesterday several sides of harness and upper leather which was tanned by Mr. Rice by the process we spoke of in last issue. In just two weeks from the time the hides were taken to the tannery, the leather was finished up, and ready for sale. In quality it seems good as could be desired.

MONROE HIGH | SCHOOL -On last Monday the Fall session of Monroe High School opened, and we are much pleased to learn that its prospects are more flattering than ever as it was the largest opening they have ever had. They now have enrolled 72 pupils and several others will come in next week.

state Bishop Hood of the A. M. E. Zion Church will preach at Union Springs Camp Meeting on Monday next, the business than any year previous, and 18th, and will preach at the colored up to that period, was the most proschurch in this place Monday night. perons trade year that our people had An invitation to attend is extended to ever known. The man who has prothe white, for whom special seats duce to sell will not neglect his matewill be prepared.

ATTEMPTED TO BREAK JAIL - Jim of ordent spirits, even where it should Trull and Ed Davis, both colored, be wanted in quantities. and confined in our jail under charge of larceny, have made an effort to C. Railway to this point infused her escape. On examining their cell as citizens with a spirit of energy and usual on vesterday, it was discovered enterprise, Monroe has continued to that sufficient work had been done move upword in the past, as she will on one window, that would have soon do in the future. The indications of rejected. Upon cross-examination of allowed them to crawl through.

several open cotton bolls of this to every one in the number of imyears growth, which were raised by a provements that are continually going Mr. Hunter, in Chesterfield county. on in our midst and the investment We suppose that it is opening quite of capital in business enterprises of rapidly there, and that farmers will soon begin picking. We hear that in the White Store neighborhood a gentleman has a thirty acre field, now opening, from which he expects to sell a bale out of during this month. No doubt several bales of new cotton will be sold in Monroe between this and the first of September.

EARLY CORN.—We think it is set tled beyond dispute that the Golden Dent variety of corn is the best for early use, as it is quite as early as any known variety, while the ears are large and well filled, with heavy grams. An ear grown by Mr. Reuben Tomberlin is on our table, which is fally dry enough to grind, though it has just been four months since planted. He expected to have a sack of it ground yesterpay.

We can safely recommend it from experience as being the best variety for a "roasting ear patch," it being so much sweeter and richer than any

Local Chips.

- Get your turnip patch in readiness for sowing.

- A gala day is expected in Wadesboro at laying of corner-stone of Dix e Agricultural building to-day.

cts; Becawax, at 18a20 cts; Tallow 61 mill cracked corn for the first time cts; Feathers, live Geese prime, at 35 last Thursday. cts; Dry Hides, 9cts; Green Hides 41 - Five deaths occurred in Concord cts; Wool, tub-washed, 23a30 cts

- Winchester & Morgan's new

in the twelve days preceding last Sat-Wool, unwashed, 20 cts; Eggs, 81 cts. - Boarding house keepers tell us

that good butter is in great demand in Monroe just now. Decision of the Supreme Court on - The new Baptist church in this

the road case which has been before place is rapidly approaching completion. It will be a very neat and comyears. We are informed that this is gation very ably—in fact both of the fortable building. the final ending of the case, and Mr

- New sweet potatoes are beginning to appear in our market. We think Mr. Chas. Broom brought the first ones last Wednesday.

THE August meeting of Beaver Dam Grange will be held the last Saturday in August, 1879 at 10:00 A. M. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

F. L. ROGERS, Sect'y. 

"Has Got the Inside Track." Concord is bidding for some of Monroe's patronage, and the Register says she "has got the inside track for ion of the Supreme Court in the the Stanly trade this Fall;"-that famous Road Case which has been it' dress that does not take well with counties for several years: the staid and honest yeomanry of that Surra, C. J.: thriving county." We dare say that the alleged "puritanic 'spirit' dress" will not detract a single dime from the commercial interests of our town -that the "staid and honest yeoman-

ry" of Stanly county, who are lovers of peace and quiet, will have no scruples about continuing their relations BREWER GOLD MINE Mr. Motz with Monroe on account of the bancame up from the Brewer mine last ishment from her market of alceholic The record states there was a verdict Saturday and had with him a lump of spirits—surely not to the detriment for the defendants. During the trial gold weighing 400 pwts., which was of their own interests—for a known the plaintiffs proposed to show that fact it is that higher prices are paid the original purpose in opening the Motz was then on his way North to by our cotton merchants, less com- road (though not disclosed in the missions are charged by our brokers, written application) contemplated its better bargains are given by our projection by the co-operating action merchants—and in fact, more general of the authorities of Anson into that satisfaction is given to the buyer and county and its connection with other the seller in this than any other inland roads therein. This testimony was market that we know of anywhere in refused. the State—not excepting even important railroad centres, whose facilities rial and does not bear upon the ques-

for transportation, though greater, tion whether it was expedient and offer no better advantages than do ours. The "why's and the wherefores" we are unable to give, and must dispense with, but certain it is that our dealers have advantages that the farmer has not been loth to perceive, and Monroe's increasing trade, which has been steadily growing for the pastfew years, evidences the fact that the produce-maker also rececives and appreciates the benefits derived from these advantages which our business

men possess, and which enables them to offer supplies at prices which the farmer sees and knows by personal experience, he is not offered in other markets. That no falling off will be experienced in the coming trade season, we can safely assure ourelves in the consoling fact that during the first Religious.—We are requested to year of prohibition in Monroe in 77, instead of a deterioration, there was noticeably a larger increase in her

plainly discernible on every hand.-

various kinds. In fact, Monroe has

splendid business and educational

interests-her salubrious and health-

giving climate, with a market support-

are unequaled in their variety and

the requisite 'adjuncts' that go to

make up a first-class town—a refined,

social, live, energetic people—com-

which to live—and die—than Monroe.

Monroe Produce Market

Aug. 16, 1879.—Flour from wagons

firm at 75; Meal at 75 cents:

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the Courts of this county for severa

Payne, counsel for the defendants.

feels very much gratified at the result

it having been one of the first cases

he had after coming to this county

and to which he has given a good

deal of attention. He has been on

the winning side in every Court be- rejoicing in a better land.

The Court refused to hear the tesimony of one of the defendants. offered by the plaintiffs, to the effect that the witness had united with others in a petition to the Board Township Trustees of White Store rial interests for so infinitely small a township in Anson for the extension matter of inconvenience as the absence of the road in that county to another public road therein, and that the application was denied. Since first the completion of the C.

roads therein.

Held: This evidence would shed no light upon an inquiry as to the usefulness and value of the road laid out in Union and was therefore properly a witness for the plaintiffs, the defenthrift and continued prosperity are dent extracted evidence tending to NEW COTTON-We have before us The evidences of success are apparent show that the road was useful to seven families living along its course and to five or more families living within half a mile.

> Held: This evidence was both material and important, as showing how much of which we can properly boast large a number used the road, and and in which we feel a just pride the inconvenience of depriving them —her rapid rise and progress—her of the facilities it afforded.

School Commencement. With much pleasure, I was privileged to attend the closing exered and backed by large productive cises of the "Laney School," under sections in the two Carolinas which the charge of Miss Sallie Tyson, on the evening of the 13th. Many were excellence of productions; and with ALL the spectators of the scene; some very beautiful-especially among the females. The exercisses were composed of speeches and essays and some verv modious, substantial buildings-plenexcellent dialogues, in which both of good schools and churches—good male and female acquitted themselves water and pleasant scenery, we know admirably, r flecting much credit on liking. of no place that is more desirable, in Miss Tyson, who justly deserves it, as an accomplished teacher and trainer. The programme could not be excelled. Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, deal-ens in General Archandise and Country Prostrumental music. The oft repeated that he can do. cheers, while each one was speaking, market dull at \$2.75a\$2.80 Corn Western Bacon from stores, at 6a7 cts; Country Bacon from wagons, at the dialogues. They all did extreme- elder has been recently found not on 62a7 cts; Lard from stores at 10 cents; ly well-much better than was ex- the earth nor yet in the heavens-but Fresh Beef from wagons 3a4cts, by the pected. Now as time hastens me on, sorter betwixt and between.—Raleigh quarter: Butter, in demand at 15 cts: I just say in short, that the lady in charge of the school, is the right lady in the right place, and if the patrons of the school fail to secure her as a teacher, they will fail to do their duty. After the exercises were over and the crowd became rested from hearty laughter, two gentlemen were introduced, who addressed the favorable audience. The first, C. A. Plyler, THE ROAD CASE FINISHED.—We pub-Jr., addressed the anxious and waitlish in another column a digest of the

manner, and then Mr. Hull was in-

troduced, who addressed the congre-

gentlemen set examples and truths be-

fore them which if they only follow will

as good an High School as North

Carolina affords. Time causing us to

journey through life and a crown of

The True Way to Invigorate. The true way to invigorate a feeble We are indebted to the Raleigh system is to infuse activity into the Observer for the Digest of the decisoperations of the stomach, that wondrons alembic in which the food is transmuted into the constituents of "Monroe has put on a puritanic 'spir- | before the |Courts of this and Stanly | blood, the chief element of our vitality. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. because it accomplishes this end, is Ashcraft et al. vs. Les et al., from

Supreme Court Decision.

Held: This evidence was immate

usefulness is not dependent upon the

and by whose efforts it was first laid

out, but upon the wants of the com-

offered by the plaintiffs to show that

township, through which the road

runs, were in number insufficient to

and subserve the public interest.

Stanly. Affirmed.

greatly to be preferred to many so called tonis, useful indeed as appetizers, but inoperative as aids to digestion and assimilation. This sterling The object of this proceeding is to cordial, while it invigorates the stomobtain an order for the discontinuach, healthfully stimulates the liver, ance of a public road, heretofore laid bowels, and kidneys, ensuring the out and established in the county of escape through regular channels of Union, terminating, but not connecteffete and useless matter thrown off by the system, which is thus purified ing, with any other road at its interas well as invigorated by it. Its tonic section with the Anson county line. influence is soon made manifest by an increase of vital energy and a more active and regular discharge of every physical function, and it has the further effect of rendering the system un-

assailable by malarial epidemics. A RAILROAD LEGEND.—Then there was narrated a weird story that I had heard once before. It was about an apparition of a train on the Hudson River railroad. It was told with an effort at sincerity that did not deceive the listener, but I am told that there are many trackmen and laborers along the line of the Hudson River railroad proper to discontinue the road. Its who pretend to have seen the spectacle. The tale was about a mystic intentions of those at whose instance counterpart of the funeral train that bore Abraham Lincoln's remains from this city to the West. The actual and munity and its tendency to promote substantial train passed over the road on a certain day in April, 1865. The The Court also excluded evidence car that contained the President's remains was heavily draped. I believe. the road hands in Lanes Creek It is said that on that night every year all the train men who are on the road during a certain hour (that varies keep and maintain all the public in different subdivisions of the road) hear and see and feel the train rush Held: The fact proposed to be by them. It sounds hollow and awful proved might show an adequate rea-Itslights are yellow, pale and funereal. Its train hands and passengers are the roads, but it does not tend, unless sepulchral figures. It looks like the connected with other facts not sugoutline of a train, yet every detail is gested, to prove this to be one of the perfect. Those who have seen it say, though they felt that it was only a least useful highways that ought to be vision, that a man could walk through it if he dared, or throw a stone through it; yet it seems perfect in everything but substantialness. It even carries with it a whirl of wind as fast trains do, but it is a cold, clammy, grave-like atmosphere all its own. As it passes another train the shriek of its whistle and clang of its bell strike terror to

> MORMONS IN NORTH CAROLINA.-They have broken out in this State. too. In the counties of Clay and Cherokee this much and frequent to an extent that was very gratifying to them and full of danger to the community. So the people turned on these Latter Day Saints and threatened to made it hotter for them than the thermometer indicated is they didn't shut up and put ou' They were kindly allowed thirty days in which they might arrange their North Carolina affairs previous to their departure to the land of the Saline Lake. Thereupon, one of the elders writes a letter to Governor Jarvis bitterly camplaining of this abridgement of their reltgious liberty, Spruce st., New York. and requesting the Governor to interfere in behalf of his people, espeis a clever arrangement of part-trutls of liberty of worship coolly asks for license of conduct that is not of

the hearts of those that hear them .-

N. Y. Times.

The Governor has written the solicitor of the district and the sheriffs of the two counties to see that the Between the recitations alternately laws are preserved and that the pubthrown in, was both vocal and in-lic peace is not broken. This is all

People with Mormon ideas had per wher. Address DAN'L F BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey. were sufficient affirmation that every better go to Utah, and antil they get one was well pleased. We wish to there bless Joe Smith that they don't give much credit to those acting in live in Georgia, where a Mormon

-Preault dined one day with a miserly painter who gave him to eat a softboiled egg and a little vinaigrette washed down with some Suresnes of a bad year. "We will repeat this little debauch," said his host, folding up his napkin, "whenever you like," "All right." said Preault, glaring at his entainer with hungry eyes, "suppose we ing crowd, in a very plain and simple repeat it right now!"

-Strolling around the summer town of Mt. Airy, Judge Cloud spied a sulky, with the shafts resting on a fence. He gravely went up and examined the vehicle, and finally got in, insure the surrounding neighborhood and when he seated himself the equilibrium was lost, and for the first time in his life his curiosity caused him a write briefly, we close by wishing the school success, the teacher a happy fore which the case has been brought. AMICUS AD SCHOLAM.

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nent among which are DYSPEPSIA, SICK-HEADACHE, COSTIVENESS, DYSENTERY, BILIOUS FEVER, AGUE AND FEVER, JAURDICE, PILES, SHEUMATISM, KIDNEY COM-PLAINT, COLIC, ETC.

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### State of North Carolina.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

UNION COUNTY.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

M. H. Traywick, Villie Traywick, et al.

It appearing upon affidavit and to the sat-isfaction of the Court, that Willie Traywick,

one of the Defendants in the above entitled cause of action is a non-resident of the State of North Carolina, and that personal service of the summons in said action cannot be had apon him, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that he is a necessary party defendant in said action. It is therefore, on motion, of Payne & Vann, Attorneys for the Plaintiff, ordered by the Court that advertisement be made for six successive weeks in the Monnor Enquirer, a newspaper published weekly in the town of Monroe, N. C., and in the said county of Union, notify ing the said non-resident defendant of the pendency of this action, which was instituted for the assignment of dower to the Plaintiff, and that unless he appear before this Court within twenty days days after the service of this notice, and answer the Petition filed in this cause, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to him.

Done at office in the Court-house in Mon-N. C., this 2nd day July, 1879. JAS, C. HUEY, C. S. C. P. J.

Union County.

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State of North Carolina UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

N. Neely and J. N. Nesbit, Executors of Hugh Wilson, Mary Jane Heath, E. B. Wilson and others.

to the satisfaction of the Court that W. S. Wilson, one of the defendants in the above entitled proceeding is a non resident of the State of North Carolina, and that personal service of the summons in this proceeding can not be had upon him, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that ordered by the Court that advertisement be purpose of organizing an Auxiliary Enquiren, a weekly newspaper published in Board of Health in said county, as the town of Monroe, N. C., and in said county ty of Union, notifying the said W. S. Wilson of the pendency of this proceeding, which is instituted to sell the real estate of plaintiff's testator, to constitute assets in their hands for the payment of the debts of their said testator, and commanding the said W S Wilson to appear within twenty days after the publication of this order, before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and plead, answer, or demur to the petition filed in said proceeding—or the petition will be heard ex parte, and judgment pro confesso

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ase.
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### A MIRACLE.

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Soaked Corn for Horses.

During the warm weather there is a -great deal of fatiguing and exhaustive work for the teams, and they should have wholesome food and plenty of it. Oats is probably the best grain food for working horses, with occasional feeds of shorts, bran, corn, etc. All animals relish frequent changes of food and there is no stronger evidence that such changes is beneficial than that the appetite craves it.

other grain for their working teams through the spring and summer than corn, which is at this season yery hard and dry. To remedy this and make \* the grain more toothsome it should be soaked. Fill a clean barrel half full of clear, pure water-well or spring water is the best-too which add a few handfulls of salt, enough to make the water taste slightly brackish and fill up with ears of sound corn which let stand for twenty-four hours, or longer will not be of matericorn, which is much easier mastricated and digested than the hard, dry grain. There should be two barrels, so that the ears can be soaking in one while using out of the other. After soaking two charges in the same water, empty and renew with fresh, water and salt.

Care should be taken that no unsound grain is fed to the horses, as nothing is so prolific of colic and otheracute diseases in horses as mouldly or musty grain or meal.

Does it Pay to Pull Fodder.

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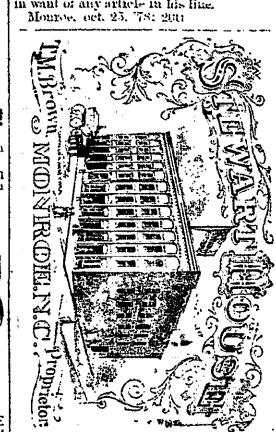
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