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"Sir!" said John, with a look of as-

"Your horse!" ejaculated John, still

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But let me not too rudely seoff.
For love when good is good emough;
Who, having it, would it berate?
High birth is nothing to its state—
Wisdom its charms shall not defy.
And genius cannot pees it by.
Foolish are they who barter health
And love, and all, for dreams of wealth,
They populate the paths of sin.
And say to evil, "Enter in"—
For tumults rage, and crimes grew bold.
If love expires for love—of—gold."

### A PRELUDE IN BROWN.

may result from it beyond acquaint- him. ance, and no one is called upon to remark what, after all, is mere coinci- were expected about this time."

"Uncle Joshua. I wonder you can been here!" look me in the face! 'Mere coinciheiress. Coincidence, forsooth! I am her sent till she comes."

astonished at your cheek, sir, if you will pardon the expression." "Upon my soul, you young fellows take pretty airs on yourselves now-adays," retorted Uncle Joshua, angrily. "Maud Lovell is an heiress-and I now, at all events, old fellow."

girl whom you would be sure to fall side of Crosby, was tilted farward to night. The "prelude" was protracted "My dearest Ned," he cried draw more than 24,000 apple trees, 1,700 passes like a whirlyind and disappears in love with if it wasn't worth your indicate pre-engagement. Ned order- to an unexpected length. Allibone ing his nephew aside, "I have just pears, 4,000 cherries, 500 peaches, in the dust up the road, cheered towhile to do so. You are a fool, Ned, ed his breakfast, but before it appear- Crosby disappeared. For a day or beard something which has gratified 100 plums, 200 crabs, 1,500 vines, 6,- the very last lagging courier of the let me tell you, a very pronounced fool ed, two ladies entered, and advanced two only, he hoped. His room was me very much—very much indeed! if you let such a chance as this slip at once to the reserved seats. on account of a farrage of nonsensical notions about the love and disinter- evidently sisters; but while one had field free for Ned, and his intimacy my old friend Senator Ross? I esteduess; all twaddle. Such ideas the air and bearing a matron, the other with the Southern ladies grew apace. knew him well in Washington in, let with some limestone; the trees are vigorating, and the miles seem short-

don't wash, sir, let me tell von. I've tested 'em. they don't wash;" bringing his hand down with a bang on the and Allibone Crosby, after a moment's lated party, three weeks from the time fortune. Your fiances and her sister table by way of period. Uncle Joshua was a nativ. debonair old gentleman of suave and circum-

his uncle as a kindly, formal fop, to

nored when convenient. He hardly

knew what to make of him under this

Uncle Joshua, for all his little ab-

surdities, had been a good friend and

a helpful one to his nephew. To him

Ned owed his college education and

done them, but of which he felt the

weight when thus reminded. His op-

position to his uncle's scheme had not

The idea of marrying an heiress was

no more distasteful to him than to any

made an entry of the date:

sible harm."

benaving just as I should wisu. I hope

-very confidently hope-that this

be farther from my wish than to force

your inclinations; but there is no harm in forming a pleasant acquaintance,

Ned; there can be no harm-no pos-

cut; the plaster vases and red-tinted

People thronged the piazza. From a

dent. Ned scanned the groups on

the veranda, with the natural

hope of seeing some acquaintance.

"Mr. Allibone Crosby told me so."

heard a familiar name.

spect manners, and a habit of tiptoeing gingerly over the surfaces of ideas and things with due avoidance of all dangerous or debatable spots. This ebullition therefore took his nephew quite by surprise. Never had he seen his relative so excited about anything befores His carefully preserved old

face was red and hot; he jumped about in his tight boots; his voice and manner were full of unwonted vigor. of brown eyes. Ned Banks had been used to think of

be gently chaffed and practically igher hair, evidently all her own, and milder emotions? bound in a great knot at the back of his start in life—obligations which he the delicate hands were brown, and had accepted easily at the time, as the stender arched throat which rose bone Crosby. the young are wont to accept all favors above the dainty ruffle; and as if to enhance the effect, the dress was brown also-a pale cream, relieved with knots of chestnut-colored ribbon. sprung from any deep-lying principle. The extreme finish and delicacy of to absolute beauty, as Ned presently decided; and the impression deepened as conversation brought out a saucy glitter in the coffee-colored eyes, and smiles revealed the flash of pearl-

other man of his age; but he had experienced an instinctive repugnance to entering into a preconcerted, coldblooded arrangement for the purpose. Now, however, seeing his uncle's real annoyance and displeasure, he said to himself, "After all, why not? I don't ly teeth. Miss Darbelle's vo.ce, sweet commit myself by simply going to the and low, had that musicel semi-Southplace." And after a short silence he ern intonation which is so charming added: "All right, s.r; it's settled to unaccustomed ear. She was very then. I'll be at the Cove at the time easy and natural, and altogether Ned you name, and do my best to be civil found himself so well entertained as to the young lady. First of July, is to prolong his breakfast to an unconit?" and he took out a note-book and "My dear Ned," cried the older Mr.

Peters had inquired, more than once, in a tone of slight impatience, Banks, deeply gratified, "now you are trip of yours may eventuate for your welfare in many ways. Nothing could

lady sitting in the stern, was rowing business of life would be along soon you, of course. I refer to this fellow across from the green island opposite.

erough. Alas for the mutability of human "Crosby! why, what has he to do plans! Next morning brought the fol- with her?" lowing telegram:

Ned of himself, but he submitted to he to do with Miss Darbelle?" the delay philosophically. The hotel "Mis Darbelle! Who is that? I teeth and disordered digestion? To \_\_ Promises kept inspire confifrom the lips of a lady near him, he proved very comfortable; the weather never heard of her in my life before. escape these evils, use Dr. Price's dence; and Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup believed a femiliar name. was delicious; there might easily be Of course I mean Maud Lovell." found a worse place to wait in than Ned stared for a moment; then the made by a Physician, with care. the childhood without at once effecting it. tagious to every one that buys a Piano childhood without at once effecting it. "Where is Mr. Crosby this after- South Cove even without Miss Lovell full absurdity of the situation flashed

"Driving with those Baltimore peo- graphed an answer: "All right; will so long and loud-that Uncle Joshua.

ple, I believe." .. \* "Hullo! what brings him here?" soliloquized Ned, as he slowly strolled For Allibone Crosby was a reputed had been taken ill; nothing serious, laugh at."

suitor of Miss Lovell's—Uncle Joshua's but it might detain them two or three His perplexity changed to dismay whose fun is as fearless as his face is field, from which we take this extract: in and win" at all bazards.

in which to look about him and elab-"But, my dear boy, who is going to orate a plan of campaign. Entering Miss Darbelle became the mild excite- girl I ever saw in my life, and almost AND say anything of the sort? What mis the breakfast room, the first object his ment of the season at the South Cove. the prettiest. That is enough for me construction can be put on your going eves encountered was Allibone Crosby Morning after morning the cream- Uncle Joshua, and I think it ought to stranger looked savagely at him and to the seaside for a month, meeting a himself, coffee-cup in hand. He brown costume was to be seen on the be enough for you as well." young lady there, and in a natural way greeted Ned cordially enough, but rocks in close proximity to Ned's suit | It wasn't however. Uncle Joshua's

dence! when you know perfectly well seated you? I say, Julia"—to the wait- women, of the progress and evolution Gone were all his airy graces and con- standin' on a line with that ere hitch- and more enthusiastic ring the shouts, that this is a cut-and-dried arrange- ress—"put Mr. Banks here, will you? of love-making in its incipient stages. | versational sallies. He had not a ing post and I didn't see him." The and now we make out in the dust the ment, and that I am led like a lamb Mrs. Reeves won't be back for anoth- "E-sie always was run after wherever word to throw to a dog, and went to owner of the spectral beast tried to figure of a single horseman, with a

"Oh!" replied Crosby, with a sort of word of warning. rapid glint in his eye. "Well, sit down Time went on. Thursday brought that, remarked Uncle Joshna with a

and amiable, and all that; just the tween, as well as that on the other soonest. Ten days passed—a fort- Crosby.

was as unmistakably a young girl. Before the final telegram arrived to me see, '49 it must have been—a high-

have the pleasure of presenting you and defy the world, the flesh and ter than the other of which we have just now you seem at an unapproach- of their expected arrival, won a lovely, ably well by yourself—remarkably

scionable extent. It was not till Mrs

'Haven't you finished, Essie?" that at last Miss Durbelle, with a demure lit-

Ned followed, of course. "What word, alighted on the 1st of July at afternoon, a game at tenpins, later, a blind me, I am certain my eyes would ask is that you will keep on playing the cotton crop consumed and the peo- instead of internally. This, of cours the door of its hotel. All the little chat on the moon-lighted piazza. We have been open long before. cottages and dependencies of the large all know how such thing go at a waterestablishments shone in the brilliance ing-place, where the business of life you had arrived at the time you fixed, my Prelude in Brown." of fresh paint. The grass was newly is simply to live and enjoy the passing you would have seen the whole thing moment. It was but for a day. To- coming on weeks ago." morrow Uncle Joshua and his heiress "Months you mean. It seems there firkins were filled with gay geraniums would arrive to claim Ned's time and was an understanding, if not an enand bright-leaved plants. Beyond lay the sea, vast and blue, no whit less devoirs. Meantime Miss Darbelle gagement, in the spring." PURELY FIRST - CLASS solemn or less inscrutable for this lit- was very pretty, and there was no Spring! why, I never set eyes on tle fringe of ornament on its border's harm in getting what fun he could her till I came here." hem. A boat, with a scarlet-shawled out of his extra day. The graver "On whom? I am not speaking of

wait," and resigned himself with hap- suspecting sudden frenzy, cried: py ease to the situation.

ward. It was a singular coincidence, days—perhaps till Thursday. "Till when at last the true state of the case ugly. One day in July, while twenty The work was over, and we were waitcertainly, if nothing more, that he Thursday," then, Ned felt himself to was explained, and he found that his or thirty fast gentlemen were stand-ing with some impatience for the should turn up at the South Cove just be off duty, and he utilized his re- cherished nephew had engaged him- ing in the front balcony of the hotel, order to take up the line of march then; and so Ned reflected as he went prieve in the manner most agreeable self to an unknown somebody from an individual rode up the path on the back to camp; for the evening air to bed, with the moon for a candle, to himself-by seeing as much as pos- Maryland. and the boom and surge of the waves sible of the Baltimore ladies. "It's "You positively know nothing about ed upon. Leaping from his phantom and tattered jackets, and we had eaten and he made his toilet next morning when other girl comes to the fore." in all my life." with the athletic determination to "go Ned had probably heard the adage | "I know that she is a gentlewoman," about edged tools and the dangers of retorted Ned. "No one could doubt

making her acquaintance? Nothing without affecting surprise at seeing of gray tweed or spotless duck, the afternoon was completely spoiled. He "When did you get in! I heard you the water, the evenings in close con- clasped behind his back, head bent, had taken about six steps, when he tinct every moment, and now, far Last night. How long have you remote corner of the long piazza, of a miserable old gentleman. The beyond expression: "About a week. Where have they ference, tolerant, like all Southern as if in sympathy with their owner. purdon, sir; but your hanimal was a Nearer and nearer it comes; louder

to be sacrificed on the shrine of your er fortnight; he might as well have she went. She knows well enough bed while still the sun was high, plead- from but a roar from the balcony clump of others trailing off into obhow to take care of herself, and Mr. | ing headache, and excusing himself | made him change his mind. "I'll take it for to-day with pleasure, Banks seems a very nice gentleman," on that pretence from the introducbut to-morrow I expect some friends," she told a scandalized mation who tion which Ned was eager to effect befelt it more than her duty to utter a tween him and his new niece elect.

> another letter to say that Mrs. Lovell low groan. kept for him; but his absence pro- Why didn't you explain that Miss Dar-They were so much alike as to be longed itself to a week. This left the belle was the adopted daughter of This latter took the chair next to Ned, announce Uncle Joshua and his be- ly elegant man, and a most princely low-voiced conversation with the older originally set, was over so far as Ned are his reputed heiresses, I undersister, leaned forward and introduced Banks was concerned. He was hope-stand. I should have met your anlessly in love—so honeles-ly and so nouncement yesterday quite differ- to clover. The orchard is intersected "Miss Durbelle, may I introduce utterly us to make any other idea im- ently had I known this. My old friend's by roads over six miles in length for my friend Mr. Banks, of New York?" possible to his mind. And with the daughter!-well! well! In some re-Then to Ned. "After breakfast I shall resolute determination to clinch fate, spects the connection pleases me betblushing "yes" from Essie, and await- well by yourself-remarkably well, Both ladies bowed. Mrs. Peters ed the appearance of his relative with you lucky fellow!"

She was a brown little thing alt - placable manners and a countenance Essie yet. After you have seen her, gether, was Ned's first reflection, for habituated to the expression of the if you don't ask my pardon, I shall Miss Lovell was pretty-wonderher small head, was bright hazel in fully so for an heiress, Ned was forced color, the long lashes which shaded to confess. Uncle Joshua seemed placency. her eyes had a bronze-like glitter, and | singularly depressed. He introduced her skin was the richest brunette, with them with an air so deprecatingly mis- after this. The wo heiresses and their

within him. He followed the party of him was that of the original puras they went up stairs, Crosby carry- pose for which Ned come to the seaevery line and tint in both dress and ing the ladies' wrap, and assiting shore. wearer gave a piquant and striking Mrs. Lovell with an air of profound "Oh

> of mouraful emotion. the old gentleman; "I want a chance awry! Oh, Ned! Ned!" to speak with you in private."

on in private," retorted Ned, gayly. "It is not your fault, my boy," began Uncle Joshua, in a melancholy tone, as he locked the door and moa comfort for me to think of."

Ned stared. What was not fault? Had Uncle Joshua heard? began, flushing a little. "Such a word tle salutation, rose and pushed back is out of the question in speaking of perhaps," broke in Essie, saucily, read-

place?" he asked himself. The ladies continued his uncle. "I don't like to place?" he asked himself. The ladies continued his uncle. "I don't like to the paper. "A Prelude in Brown." bale to pay the bill?

"Neither," cried Ned, catching up ed (13,164) bales of cotton at \$40 per very simple preventive. The nail has the paper. "A Prelude in Brown." bale to pay the bill? place?" he asked himself. The ladies continued his uncle. "I don't like to and he went too. What between the man of the world, and tolerably acute, That was it, Essie. Prelude? That's Now, add corn meal, hay, oats, gu- if this periodically checked, by paring The South Cove was looking its rocks ad the beaches, hours sped rapdeal of pains having been taken to rettiest when Ned Banks, true to his idly away. There was a row in the lock of pains having been taken to the real theme, isn't it? Well, all I that might be raised, and you have ate itself again by growing upward

"But uncle, you were not here.

Crosby."

"Do with her? why, they are en-"Delayed a few days. Stay where gaged, Ned. It is a great blow, after immense amount of adulterated bak- cool, the feet warm, and the bowels any one to get away with him on. you are. Will write. J. Banks" all my hopes, and will be so to you." ing powders used by the masses of regular by the proper use of Dr. Bull's One is good Pianos and Organs, the "Engage 1! Crosby! But what has people in food, is it any wonder that Baltimore Pills, and sickness cannot other, Low prices and easy terms."

to add to its attractions. He tele- before him, and he burst into a laugh | Subscribe for the Enquirer.

"My boy control yourself! What an A letter from Uncle Joshua came extraordinary way of relieving your season, at "Woodlawn," on the Bloomnext day. Mrs. Lovell, it seemed, feelings! Do stop. What is there to ingdale road. Jone's hotel, of that for June a finely illustrated series of place, is ornamented with a holster personal experiences in the camp and

coming in through the open window. a kind of prelude to the real thing," her—about her family, her means of steed, the equestrian said turning to nothing since early morning. More-The idea of a possible rival stimulated, he told himself, "keeping my hand in, support?" he gasped. "Oh, Ned! Ned! the hostler: his interest in Miss Lovell amazingly, so to speak, and will be all the better I never heard of anything so insane

Uncle Joshua and his party were playing therewith, but it did not recur that who talked with her for five not due until the 3d, so he had a day to his mind just then.

minutes. And I know that she is the in which to look about him and elab.

Mr. Banks' flirtation with the pretty sweetest, most charming, most refined minutes. And I know that she is the dered the stranger.

> afternoons saw the two togeth ron went about dejectedly, his bands he would demand an explanation, and versation in the dimmest and most drooping whiskers—the very picture suddenly stopped as one surprised Mrs. Peters looked on without inter- very tails of his coat looked wretched To-morrow would be time enough for

"Mand Lovell is an herress—and I how, at all events, old the control of the contr

leaning past Mr. Crosby, and smiling a sense of joy and exultation at heart | "I knew that before, without waitbrightly as she did so; Miss Darbelle | which make facing lions an easy mat- | ing to learn your futher particulars, with a shy, upward look cut of a pair ter enough, and how much more so retorted Ned. "Uncle Joshua, I parconfronting one old gentleman of don you because you have not seen cut you off without a shilling."

"He! he!" tittered Uncle Joshua, restored now to all his pristine com-

All went merry as a marriage bell a lovely pink in the cheeks, like the erable that his nephew did not know two lovers were the great exciting hue of a sun-ripened peach. Even what to make of it. Behind the trio topics for the rest of that season at appeared a fourth passenger-A li- the South Cove. Essie bewitched Uncle Joshua at once, and in half a "Glad to see you back," said Ned, day had that amiable worldling enwho felt in good humer with all the tirely under her dominion. Among world just then. His secret burned other secrets which she wormed out

"Oh, you poor fellow!" she cried, effect to the whole, which amounted devotion. He turned to meet Uncle between her peals of laughter; "you Joshua's eyes fixed on him with a look | poor victim! Going out to shear, and coming back shorn. Such a fine plot, "Come with me to my room," said so beautifully organized, and all to go

Ned's color deepened perceptibly, "And I want a chance to speak with but he met her laughing eyes bodly. "Well, yes, it was something like flour. that in the beginning," he confessed. "You see, Uncle Joshua had got this eight thousand, one hundred and thiridea into his head, and I felt bound ty-five pounds of meat!!! tioned Ned to take a chair. "That is to gratify him if it proved possible. I Ten thousand six hundred and fifthink I fell in love with you that first ty-two barrels of flour!!!
morning; but I wouldn't own it, and And all in three years. Putting the went on stupidly trying to prove to meat at 12 cents per pound, and the flour at \$10 per barrel, and you make

"There was no fault about it," he myself that you were only a-a-" "A 'Symphony in Black and White," a sum of \$526,596.20. the matter. Wait till you know her, ing the words from the newspaper in | sand five hundred and ninety-six dol-

Which was it Ned?" so long as I live, darling. I want no ple poorer. The idea of farmers Buy- must not be looked upon as a remedy other music, nor ever shall, than just | ing things they ought to raise at home! | when the nail has grown so far in as

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the recent war contributes to Scribner's

thinnest horse mortal eyes ever look- struck chilly through our threadbare over, a wild rumor had spread abroad "Here, John, give my horse some that an issue of fresh pork awaited our return, and though the long habit of expecting nothing good until it came secured us against any serious "Give my horse some water!" thun- disappointment, there were not waiting tender memories of "short" biscuit to raise our anticipations higher than we cared to own. Thus preoc-"Yes, you fool: my horse!" and the cupied, we are fain to refer a distant cheering down the line to tidings of commenced drawing the lash of his the coming rations, and we gather by the roadside in order to get off more promptly when our turn shall arrive. The sound grows more and more disdown the road some moving object can just be discerned in a cloud of "Bless my soul!" says he, "I ax your dust which travels rapidly our way. scurity behind him-Jackson is coming! A moment more, and he is here, going at almost top-speed; his hat is off; his hair blown back from his broad white forehead; his even dancdoubtless that owned and worked ing and his cheeks aglow with excitevery successfully by Mr. Robert Mc-| ment, and the rush of keen air. And ably pretty girl, accomplished too, an angle of the table. The chair be- be able to travel before Monday at talk on the piazza with Allibone the east bank of the Hudson river, on still as the men of the foot cavalry igh, rolling table land, and contains recognize their leader. The cavalcade escort—for we are in good humor now The orchards are remarkably thrifty, with ourselves and all the world. And and the oldest trees are about 20 years as we step briskly out upon our homeold. The soil is dry, rolling, gravel, ward march, the air feels fresh and inplanted twenty feet apart and do not |er than they were in the morning; by any means seem to be crowded, even the beloved biscuit is of minor The ground is plowed several times | consequence, and the promised pork in the year and kept fallow; except pales besides the thought which fills

> THE CHASTINE COX TEIAL—THE PRISthe passage of wagons, and is bound- ones Convicted.—New York, July 17. ed by a continuous row of apple trees | In the Cox trial the case for the set ten feet apart for four miles and prosecution was closed last night, and to Mrs. Peters, Miss Darbelle's sister; his uncle, he proposed the very day spoken. You are going to do remark- a half. The apple crop of last year is the defence will probably finish to-day 40,000 barrels. Twenty-four men with the testimony of the medical exand fourteen horses are employed perts to show that Mrs. Hull diedduring the post mortem examination The success of this orchard has not and not by the hands of the prisoner. been achieved nor is it maintained, Dr. Vanderweyde, in reply to a hypowithout the closest supervision and thetical question, said a woman found most industrions work. Suckers and as Mrs. Hull was found might not be sprouts are removed as soon as seen; dead even though cold and rigid, and the borers are watched and followed that if dead it would be impossible to. with vigor. Wires are used to reach determine the direct cause of death. them in their burrows, and the dam- LATER-The Cox case was given toaged bark is removed with chisels. the jury at 5.15 p. m. They return-As trees fall, others are planted in ed to the court room at 6.25 with a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. The prisoner appeared to be Well Known.—As it is known that entirely unmoved except that his face Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts blanched a little when the verdict was are not made up from chemical pois- announced. Judge Cowing then senons, but natural flavors, delicate and tenced the prisoner to be hanged on grateful to the most cultivated palate, the 29th of August and he was taken

they are growing very rapidly in pop- back to the Tombs. ular favor. It is only necessary to try these flavors to be convinced that So MAD HE BECAME BLIND .- "Blind with rage," meant something in a Paris workshop one afternoon three weeks ago. An observer of the works, finding that one of the men had not finished a piece of which was urgentling figures for Edgecombe farmers to ly required, fell into such a fury as to put in their pipes and smoke. For strike him in the face. Almost in the the years 1876, 1877, and 1878, there very act of striking, however, he stagwere delivered at Tarboro 3,508,135 gered back shouting for aid and complaining that he could not see. The workmen came around him with of-Three millions, five hundred and fers of assistance, but nothing could be done. It was certain that he had suddenly lost the use of both eyes. Medical evidence showed that some of the blood vessels behind the eye had burst, and that the blood had. flooded the interior cavities of the

- The recent sad death of a genher lap, "or 'A Nocturne in Yellow.' lars and twenty cents for meat and tleman from an ingrown toe nail proflour alone! Did you know it requir- ducing mortification, calls to mind a This state of affairs applies to the to produce inflamation, as the growwhole cotton section. Is it any won- ing process is too slow to overtake the der the country is shingled over with increase of the inflamation. The paring down of the top of the nail will If the Legislature should abolish effectually prevent any ingrowing at a luxury; their fragrance as sweet and the crop and lien laws, and cotton the sides. As the operation of cutting exhilarating as a walk in a garden of should fall to an infinitessimal fraction the nail out is a very painful one, this

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W. C. WOLFE, Editor and Proprietor

News and Notes:

It is believed that more than one hundred cases of yellow fever are now under treatment in Memphis.

Home suggests the name of Capt. Calvin Grier for Congress, from this

Col. B. S. Ford, State Senator from Princess Anne, Md., was drowned at Cape May one day last week while bathing in the surf.

that North Carolina had a total of 3, during the late war.

tenced to the penitentiary for life.

It is stated that there is a movement on foot to transfer Judge Settle from Florida to the bench in Washthe death of Judge Humphreys.

Judge Noah Davis, on the 19th inst, granted a writ of error in the case of Chastine Cox, convicted of the murder of Mrs Hull and sentenced to be hung, which was taken before Judge Potter, who thereupon granted a stay of the proceedings in the case.

ther on account of weakness.

A State exchange says that Senator Blaine and family will ar- There is no statesmanship in perpetrive at Mrs. Pattons' at the foot of uating this state of affairs. So long Black Mountain, about the first of August, to remain two or three weeks He will visit Mt. Mitchell, and take a run through the Land of the Sky generally.

formation obtained at the executive at Memphis would perhaps not asmansion, there is no doubt of the cor- sume an epidemic form, but the worst to hearing and speech. The staterectness of the assertion heretofore fears have been realized, and the citidered the office, and has accepted.

The panic-stricken people of Memphis, Tenn., are fleeing from the pending yellow fever plague by the thousands, leaving property and all behind them. In this grave crisis, two colored military companies of the city, volunteered to protect their property. It is praiseworthy in the highest sense.

Hon. J. P. Benjamin, a Jew, been reported from elsewhere. and the greatest lawyer that ever lived, recently died in London. He served in the United States Senate, was a member of the Cabinet of the Confederate States and at the time of his death was a trusted and honored of the sick and dead of that scourge was meant? Just as well might an English-· ficer of the Queen of England.

The New York World gives a : list of persons killed and wounded by theillegal use of pistols and fire crack-stances enjoined legal enforcement hearing and speech. That such a ters in the chief cities in the Union on through the courts. The filth never person could be taught to speak is the last fourth of July. The frightful catalogs includes the names of

tie Co., was visited by a fearful wind and hail storm. Numberless trees were uprooted and several miles of & Charlotte Air-Line Railroad which fence utterly swept away. A large left this city going south Monday quantity of cotton was blown up by morning at I o'clock was within seven and speech are frequently improved, can a crop of good tobacco be now the roots and carried to neighboring miles of Atlanta, about 11 o'clock of but they are not of that class known made. The first planted is beyond field. In one orchard 75 fruit trees the same day, the engine, the No. 13, as deaf and dumb from infancy. Their control, having reached a stage of field. In one orchard 75 fruit trees with Mr. Gec. M. Berry at the throt- infirmity is the result of disease, by premature maturity which no after parties. were blown up and many more badly the, struck a Jersey cow on a sharp which two of their nerves are impair- rains can affect. The part of the crop damaged. Nurbers of houses were curve. The train was making about ed. It may be that the case referred planted after the dry weather set in blown down but no lives lost. At one 35 miles an hour and the engine to was one of this class. The article has grown but little. If rains should farm a woman was the only occupant jumped the track and ran thus about says, though, that the negro man was fall within a week or ten days, this of the dwelling-house, and six outof the dwelling-house, and six out- over an embankment some twenty or fore the presumption is that he had but it is conceded that the amount houses were blown down around her. twenty-five feet below it. The postal never heard a distinct word or sound, of fine tobacco will be small.—New-She was so badly frightened that she car was jerked from the rails, as was and upon his restoration, was enabled bernian. fell into a trance and came near be- also the express and smoking cars, to converse, etc. This statement will ing buried alive. Her friends made but the first-class coach and sleeper hardly be received as true by those all the preparations for the funeral the engine were cut smooth off, and tics of deaf mutes. and were about to start for the grave when Conductor McCool and others when she suddenly revived and de- got to the locomotive, they found posed upon by some "sharp darkey. clined to attend in the capacity of Berry covered with the wood with corpse. This stopped the funeral. which the tender had just been miled, the escaping steam scalding him and .— The Raleigh Visitor learns that the neighborhood of \$800, and the expension of working the mine with the Scarcely a chimney in the neighbor- the smoke stifling him, and calling for Mr. W. D. Wood, of Pleasant Grove pense of working the mine with the hood escaped the wind, and several water to put out the fire. The fire- township, Johnston county, has just present force of hands is less than were blown to the roof with such force man had jumped off and escaped in threshed out his oats. They were of \$200 per week. Six hundred dollars that they broke through and fell to the like the man he is, while his engine and sixteen bushels from three acres. is something worth mentioning. No first floor. The wind was followed by plunged down the embankment and plunged down the embankment and plunged down the ground. When rethe bushel. The oats were raised on make no such a showing as this. damage to the crops, and some of the leased from his painful position it was land without any fertilizer of any kind. Char. Observer. stones were so heavy that they went found that while he had been very Mr. Wood had about thirty acres in entirely through large watermelons and penetrated several inches into the scalded about the legs, his injuries ately as fine as his oats. He runs were not serious, and it is hoped that three plows and expects to make ganton, to Mr. Jake H. Hallyburton,

THE PRESIDENTIAL OUT-LOOK.

The Philadelphia Times takes a telescopic view at the national political situation, from its independent standpoint, and arrives at the conclusion that both parties are on their good behavior, and that neither should indulge in over-confidence; that the one that plants itself on the soundest ground and manages its campaign with the greatest discretion in the com-A correspondent of the So. paratively short time between now and the Presidential election of 1880 is the one upon whose banner victory will perch in that election. The Times proceeds to reason thus:

"One obstacle, at least, that stands in the path of the Republicans is certainly underestimated by them. The election of a Republican President is The War Department claims possible indeed, but not at all probable, without the reclamation of some 156 men in the United States army of the Southern States from the Democrats. A solid South is much more dangerous to the Republican party Col. Tom Buford, who has been than it is to the integrity of the Union. on trial for the past two weeks for the To the latter, indeed, it can work no killing of Judge Elliott, in Ky., has harm. If the impression was well been convicted of murder and sen- founded that the South is still harbor- since 1845. The drought was very earnest man made me his friend by JNO. WILKES, Prop'r. ing treasonable designs upon the nabe stamped out as surely and much ington, to fill the vacancy caused by ble man knows such designs are not harbored.

"The South was never so loyal as the strongest consideration. But she A report from Fort Ellis says is justifiable in view of the manner in there are four hundred Indians there which the Republicans have dealt with Fort and are unable to proceed fur- hatred exists is unquestionable, and as it continues the Republicans must resign all hope of carrying a single Southern State."

THE FEVER AT MEMPHIS.

At the time of our last issue, it was It is announced that from in- the impression that the yellow fever published in regard to the successor zens for the past ten days have been of Secretary McCrary. Ex-Senator leaving the doomed city as rapidly as Ramsey, of Minnesota, has been ten- possible. Up to date over fifty cases, and fifteen or twenty deaths are re- tion the honesty of his statement, for

> Assistance is being rendered by the War Department, and relief committees are being formed in Washington, and other cities. The very latest is that business is almost entirely suspended, and the outlook is gloomy in the extreme.

malady is confined to Memphis, though an occasional case or two has A Memphis correspondent of the

Philadelphia Times writes: all emptied into vaults in the ground. speaking person, who never heard a Landlords and householders were beg- word of German, attempt to speak or ged to clean them in midwinter, when converse in that language, as for one

stir the nasty subject again, it was taught to speak a foreign language. eighteen persons killed outright and only to stir the death-dealing effiuvia Deaf mutes learn by and through among the people, and now house- the eye, but have no conception of owners reap the benefit in tenantless harmonious sound. They can and do On 17th inst., Roxabel, Ber- property, unhealthy and dying or ab- make noise, but they know nothing

> - When the train on the Atlanta remained on. All the underworks of familiar with the peculiar characteriswhich the tender had just been filled,

Staring Starvation in the Face.

never been a season of greater financial depression, more absolute want and less hope for the future in this country than at the present time The long continued drought has almost wholly ruined the crop and good farmers say that, even with the most favorable season from now until the crop is gathered, it cannot make more than two thirds yield. The merchants are beginning to refuse advances to their lieu customers and many poor familes haves already been put on "ja.l diet." Several wagons left town last Saturday and the Saturday before without supplies and eight colored men told us that the merchants had closed down on them and they could get nothing to eat. This, perhaps, should be explained by saying that supplies have been refused only in those cases where the parties have taken up the full amount of their original liens. However this may be, there is a scarcity of something to eat in many homes and the future is very black to the farmer who is working grave of the Rev. Alexander Clark I on shares with mortgaged crop and wish to place one flower. bought grano. This situation is truly Utterly destitute of cold, dogmatic alarming and enough to excite most pride, that often passes for the love of serious public concern. We have had God; without the arrogance of the no crop year at all like the present "elect;" simple free, and kind—this severe in that year and the crops an being mine. I forgot that he was a tional life, the treason of to-day would had to send to the mountains for their that I was not, while each remembersupplies; but the country was wealthy that that the other was a man. more expeditious than the treason of then and there was no suffering of eighteen years ago. But every sensible man knows such designs are not Now the case is very different—the with the holy eyes of charity upon the ey to buy supplies from any outside spanned with divine sympathy the she is to-day; she is loyal not from market. The price of cotton last hideous gulf that separates the fallen necessity, but as well from choice and fall was so low that the farmers in from the pure: from self interest, which is after all many cases were not able to settle the is not loyal to the Republican party. their operations for the present year, a brave and honest unbeliever. He On the contrary, she hates it with a It is estimated that the crop surplus remembered that even an intidel has fervent hatred. How far such hatred of last year was exhausted by the end rights that love respects; that hatred Screw and Ratchet of the winter and from the time seed has no saving power; and that, in starving and the number daily in- that section since the rebellion was have been living on advances by the knew that no one can be maligned creasing. Three hundred are report- crushed and the rebels sued for peace, merchants. How to escape the hard into kindness; that epithets cannot Turbine ed within a few days march of the it is not worth while to argue. That fate of the future and how the coun-convince; that carses are not argutry can be extricated from the troubles into which it has fallen we con- never points towards heaven. it is quite as certain that the present fess our inability to discover. Noth- the generosity of an honest man, he managers of the Republican party corling but the most miserly economy dially reciprocate the hostile feeling. and the blessings of God can save our people from actual want and starvation:-Abbeville Medium.

A Remarkable Case.

[Correspondence of The Raleigh Observer.] EDITOR OBSERVER: I noticed a statement alluded to in your paper of this morning, in regard to a negro man, who had been deaf and dumb from infancy, and who was recently restored ment comes from Rev. Samuel Lander, an old friend of mice, formerly of Lincolnton in this State, but at present a citizen of South Carolina. Those who know Mr. Lander will not queshe is a gentleman of the highest

character and strictest integrity. Those who are familiar with the peculiarities of deaf mutes will hesitate long before putting any faith this remarkable (!) case:

A person deaf and dumb from infancy might be restored to hearing and speech, (but we have never heard of such an instance), and if so, what So far, it seems that the dreadful language would such person speak? Would he speak English, German, French, or any of the other modern

languages? One who has never heard a word during his whole life, upon a restoration to hearing, (or being enabled to The origin of the fever this season hear, because it would not be a restois now believed to have been from ration,) would be as destitute of lanprivy vaults left uncleaned from last guage as an infant. How would such summer. The excreta and filth from person know what a word or sound there was no danger of breeding dis- deaf and dumb from infancy to speak ease. They refused and in some in- in our language upon a restoration to froze far beneath the surface, and in admitted, but it would be by the same May, when the authorities began to slow and tedious process that one is

of the effect of this noise.

Ingersoll's Last Sermon. Within our recollection there has HE PAYS A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO A DEAD

> The Rev. Alexander Clark, of Pittsburg, Pa., a journalist and the editor of a Methodist organ, whose death was recently announced, has received most sulogistic and tender tributes from the religious press of the country. He died in Georgia some two weeks ago, while he was the guest of Gov. Colquitt. As a journalist Mr. Clark had been somewhat conspiciuous for his zeal in combatting the views of Col. Ingersoll, while treating that gentleman with personal fairness. He once visited him in his Peoria home, and in a published letter spoke in the very highest terms of the personal and domestic character of his illustrious theological opponent. Now that Mr. Clark is dead, Col. Ingersoll has paid the following tribute to the mauliness and kindness of the deceased:

THE REV. ALEXANDER CLARK. Washington, July 11.—Upon the

farmers are going to make nothing by failings and mistakes of men. He betheir own efforts and there is no mon- lieved in the power of kindness, and

Giving freely to others the rights indebtedness of that year and with no that he claimed for himself, it never money and bad credit they began occurred to him that his God hated was sown up to the present in the order to be a Christian, it is not necmajority of cases the farmers hands essary to become less than a man. He accorded to all the fullest liberty of thought, knowing, as be did, that in the realm of mind a chain is but a Gearing and Castings of all Kinds

For this man I entertained the profoundest respect. In spite of the CLEGG'S PAT'T EVAPORATORS. taunts and jeers of his brethren, he June14 publicly proclaimed that he would treat infidels with fairness and respect; that he would endeavor to convince them by argument and win them with Baltimore, Light and German Streets He insisted that the God he worshipped loved the well being even of an atheist. In this grand position he stood almost alone. Tender, just and loving, where others were harsh, respect of every honest man.

The heartiness and kindness with which this generous man treated me can never be excelled. He admitted that I had not lost, and could not lose. a single right by the expression of my honest thought. Neither did he believe that a servant could win the respect of a generous master by persecuting and maligning those whom the master would willingly forgive.

While this good man was living his brethren blamed him with having treated me with fairness. But I trust. now that he has left the shore touched by the mysterious sea that has never yet borne on any wave the image of a homeward sail, this crime will be forgiven him by those who still remain to preach the love of God.

His sympathies were not confined within the prison of a creed, but ran out and over the walls like vines, hiding the cruel rocks and rusted bars which is unsurpassed, and with no danger with last and down. He could not for undertow. Bath Houses for STILL WATER with leaf and flower. He could not echo with his heart the fiendish sentence of eternal fire. In spite of book and creed, he read "between the lines" in the harbor to various points of interest promises for all the world. Above, beyond the dogmas of his church humane even to the verge of heresy; causing some to doubt his love of God because he failed to hate his unbelieving fellow-men-he labored for the welfare of mankind, and to his work gave up his life with all his heart. ROBT. G. INGERSOEL.

- Of the growing crop of tobacco There is a class of persons who are we are compelled to look the fact in classed as deaf mutes, and who are the face that the drought is a disaster. often admitted into our institutions, the consequences of which cannot be pin. known as semi-mutes, whose hearing measured. Under no circumstances

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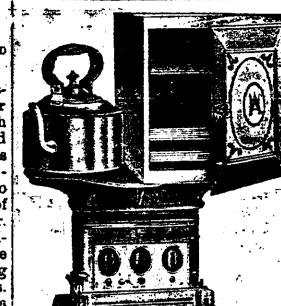
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The Yellow Fever.

THE PLAGUE AT MEMPHIS. \*\*\*

An intelligent gentleman, who has been engaged in business at Memphis, and who only left when his employers positively ordered him away, arrived in this city vesterday morning. He says that half is not told of the ravages and malignity of the fever in Memphis by the public press, for the reason that the outer world would quarantine against its people if the whole truth was told. Our information verifies the statement that the sanitary condition of the city invites the plague instead of repelling it. "

The Government is dealing very liberally with Memphis when it gives that city 1,500 army tents and rations for 20,000 people for twenty days. There was a slight rainfall in Cairo

vesterday. Quarantine restrictions bave been increased. There is no sign of fever there.

The community of Union City, Ten-

Memphis, is sick at the yellow fever professional services. hospital in Louisille, Ky., the doctors having pronounced his disease yellow

Washington July 22.—A meeting of prominent southerners was held at the rooms of Representative Casey Young, of Memphis district, to-night, to devise means by which to lessen the suffering of the remaining inhabitants that law. of the yellow fever district. Senator " Lamar and General Hooker, of Mississippi, were present. It was agreed to organize a bureau in Washington where supplies could be received and torwarded. As it is hardly possible for the North to give so generously and unanimously as she did last year, this plan has been instituted in order to husband as much as possible that which may be offered. During last verr's epidemic money, clothing and provisions were not distributed economically. Some districts received cape from what might have been a settlement of the miles of the project of th more than they needed, while others rious conflagration at the residence not exceeding ten. The railroad coulising child. Being the only son he was much scarcely r ceived anything. The or- of Mr. S. R. McLelland, about 11 ductors along the line must certainly beloved by his parents, who would fain have ganization effected to night proposes o'clock that day. His dwelling in some have shown them great kindness. - kept him, but the Lord had need of him. to see that all donations be used to way caught on fire from the stovethe best possible advantage and in a pipe, but fortunately the fire was disway that all will share alike: The re- covered in time to be extinguished beports received by the National Board fore much damage was done. of Health to-day are only corroborative of what was anticipated by those who are conversant with the sanitary ment of Thomasville Female College, condition of Memphis. One thing, in this issue. The Principal, Rev H. however, seems to relieve the dark- W. Reinbart writes us that an addiness of the prospect and that is that tion of 40x72 feet is now being built the New Orleans Board of Health to accommodate their increasing pathave telegraphed saying positively ronage. This we consider an unmis-

this morning in the shape of assur- their school building. ances that the city has been reduced by the grand exodus, of its citizens, to be it violent as it may. The disease live, and is in danger of spreading in- sion. t > Tenessee and Northern Alabama, where is has obtained a foothold. This is a grave intelligence. If the

Indian Mallow.

We have received from Mr. W. C Holioan, of Clover Orchard Factory, in Alamance county, a specimen of fi-Devil's Plant, while in commercial its presence. lance, it is called American Jute.

that the manufacturers admit the su-

periority of the American variety over

the imported. In the face of this tes-

the opinion that ere many years

America will not only supply the home

demand for the staple, but will also

-Ral. Observer.

It grows readily with us, although seid to be of Asiatic origin. On even a casual examination, any through Georgia and Tennessee. He E. A. Armfield—died last Saturday of year the number of its pupils, attracted by one may satisfy himself that it is a reports dry weather and poor crops paralysis. very valuable add tion to our textile all along the route. Was among the \_\_Mr. Foreman, one of the Propri- who availed themselves of the superior adplants. The fiber is long, fine, and yellow fever refugees for four or five etors of Rocky River Springs, was in strong. It is beginning to be cultivat- days, and says that the papers give town a few days ago, buying furniture respect is this Institute inferior to any other ed in New Jersey, where \$8 a ton is but a mild account of the terror and groceries, etc., for the Springs hotel first-class boarding-school in the Southern or now paid through the New Jersey Bu- hardships experienced by that panic They seem to have a considerable pa- Middle States. Such testimonials as will sat-

reau of Industries for it in straight stricken people. stalks between three and four feet in length. The ultimate result of the REMARKABLE -- We learn from Mr. discovery of this fibrous plant will un- W. J. Leard, of Lanesboro Township among the Capitol police force, and doubtedly be to render the United Anson co., that a few days ago one not as Librarian, as stated by us last States independent of the world for a Mr. Griffin discovered on the banks week. We gather the correction from highest grade and who are therefore qualified to express an opinion in regard to educationcommodity which is now costing our of Lanes Creek, a small fish, some 2 or "Ban York" in Pee Dee Herald. manufacturers fully \$10,000,000 an- 3 inches long, in the embrace of a large nually. The total importations of spider. How the spider managed to before the 4th of August in order to hemp, flax, ramie, and jute into this get the fish out of the water is mystery, sit with the Magistrates in levying the nually. The total importations of spider. How the spider managed to henry, flax, ramie, and jute into this get the fish out of the water is mystery, country are valued at over \$30,000,— as well as what was to be done with country taxes. The old Magistrates, branches, Latin, with either French or Ger-Maltine with Cod Liver Oil and Iodide 000 a year. The jute alone represents it, as the gentleman finding them, whose terms expire, cannot act, and man, Calisthenics, text-books and stationary one-third of this amount. The supply thoughtlessly killed the spider instead comes exclusively from India, and the of waiting for further developments. of the Justices present. whose terms expure, cannot act, and purposes. Pupils are not permitted it is very desirable to have a majority to incur additional expense without permission of their parents. Parents are thus as-

such an extent that it has become the leading staple of Bengal. In this country jute is used for numberless purposes, among them for rope and carpet-backs. It is also frequently mixed with linen in the manufacture of cloths. England, and in fact the whole of Europe, are dependent upon the Indian plantations for their supply. The New Jersey Burgan is an extent that it has become the leading staple of Bengal. In this member that one Eli Carlock was among the negroes who broke jail in this place some two months ago. On last Saturday he was again lodged in jail here, having been arrested at Lancaphy and in fact the whole of Europe, are dependent upon the Indian plantations for their supply. The New Jersey Burgan is an extent that it has become the member that one Eli Carlock was as section hand on C. C. R'y, was shot and killed by a white youth near Charleston recently, while attempting to rob a store in which the boy was employed as clerk, and who was the only occupant at the time.

A negro desperado, by the name sured that their bills will not be greater than they expected. Special arrangements and special terms for Charleston recently, while attempting to rob a store in which the boy was employed as clerk, and who was the only occupant at the time. the Indian plantations for their supply. The New Jersey Bureau is authority for the statement that "extentional form of the Sheriff arrested him and sent him cipal of Charlotte Female Institute, CLASSICAL, MATHEMATICAL &

> - Buy clothing made by EDWIN BATES & Co., the largest manufactur- have resigned the Salisbury Street —Adv. 42,1y

Marrier, in this place on the 22nd inst., by Rev. J. H. Gninn, Mr. E. B. Rock to Miss Mary E. Land.

Monroe, N. C. Saturday, July 26, 1879.

Dren.—At his home in Bertie coun ty, July 17th, of typo-malarial fever, Henry Lanier, son of A. C. Wentz, formerly of this county.

Dissolution.—The firm of Johnston & Berryhill, marble dealers of Charlotte, has been dissolved. The business will be conducted hereafter by Messra Johnston & McNinch-J. A. Johnston; S. McNinch.

Renoval. - Dr. J. Ed. Traywick has moved his dental office, since our last nessee, is greatly excited over the yel-lissue, from over the "People's Drug low fever reports. Another case in Store" to the front room up-stairs in Martin and the place is about desert- Mr. G. W. Flow's store house east of the jail, where he is well prepared to Frank Parodire, a gentleman from wait on any who are in need of his

> County Treasurer McLarty has is sued a circular addressed "To the School Committeemen of Union County," and containing extracts from the public school law, which, if carefully observed by the Committeemen, will assist greatly in properly carrying out

NEGRO KILLED.—The mail train on the C. C. R'y, going east, on Wednesday night last, when just below Lilesville, ran over a negro man who was lying with his head on the end of a cross-tie, and inflicted such injuries C. moved to Mississippi about two at the Post-office. hours. "It is supposed he was asleep.

Fire.—After going to press on last Saturday, we heard of the narrow es- children does not seem to be more more than they needed, while others rious conflagration at the residence

WE call attention to the advertisethere is no case of fever in that city. takable token of success, when it is lay the sliced tomatoes over it; season left air for them." Good news comes from Memphis necessary and they are able to add to

LAYING CORNER STONE.—We return such a condition that the fever has thanks to the Building and Executive little or no mere material to work on, Committees of the Dixie Agricultural and Mechanical Association of Wadesis, therefore, likely to burn itself out boro for an invitation to attend the gradually as far as that place is con-laying of the corner stone of the main cerned, which will end the trouble. But | building on Saturday, Aug. 16. We a counter-irritant to this comes also, learn that Gov. Jarvis, Senator Vance, in the form of authentic rumors that Comm'r Polk and other prominent the fever has jumped the Memphis speakers are expected on that occa-

Released.-Mr. G. W. Waiden, of Beaver Dam, who has been confined plenty of rain, and the crops are lookplague once begins carry its horrors in Charlotte pail for several weeks un- ing well. through the Southern country, no one der the charge of counterfeiting, was can tell or I redict where it will end.—

released on last Saturday, on a justiship, had in town one day this week fied bond of \$1,000 for his appearance the finest load of watermelons we have FEMALE COLLEGE Court to be held in Charlotte. We learn that Capt.'s J. W. Walden and W. O. Starnes are his bondsmen.

A NEEDLE OUT OF PLACE.—On last ber plant which is beginning to at- Saturday, Dr. Ramsay extracted from tract merited attention as affording a the leg, just below the knee, of Capt. a variety of fresh canned goods, and for best instruction and comfort. Board \$10 new industry and a new crop to Amer- Fry's baby, one-half of a needle. The "other good things" just received at permonth; Tuition, already low, may be new industry and a new crop to Amer- Fry's baby, one-half of a needle. The ican energy and enterprise. It is described by Prof. Gray as Abutilon Avector and a little lower down and cut out—

ternace, or Indian Mallow. It is easi—They have no idea how the needle to the state of the good thin on the state of the good thin on the good th ly recognized at this season by its came to be where found. The child may steal away and eat a watermelpeculiar seed pod and its orange red seemed as well as usual, and seemingfower. In some localities it is known by experienced no inconvenience from divide his medicine with his little sis-

Mr. E. M. Griffin, returned last Wednesday from a three weeks trip ford—an uncle of our townsman, Mr. session. Before the end of the scholastic

Monroe Produce Market (Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, deal-ens in General Merchandise and Oventry Pro-

duce.) July 26, 1879.—Flour from wagons market duli at \$3.10a\$3.15 Corn transmuted into the constituents of firm at 75; Meal at 70 cents; blood, the chief element of our vitali-Western Bacon from stores, at 6a7 ty. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, be-Oat 35 cts. Wheat at 90a\$1.00.

as we know, no other school in the assailable by malarial epidemics. State and but one of our colleges has

done. The faculty will consist of Maj. R. Bingham, A. M., Sup't. PROF. R. B. WILLIS, (Bingham's and University of Virginia.) PROF. M. C. S. Noble, (Bingham's

PROF. R. SHARP, A. M., (Randolph Macon College and University of Leipsic.) With such a faculty the Superintendent feels assured that the future

of his School will excel its past.

North Carolina

children, constituting the entire family of Benj. Cauble, arrived here on Tuesday evening's train from Memphis. Their father is expected to arrive in a few days at furthest. Mr. years ago, where his wife died. He then went to Memphis, and is now driven back to his native State by the vellow fever. The smallest of the Salisbury Watchman.

with salt, pepper and butter, (browned butter is best) cover up and let cook till done; but if you like steak rare done, you should season the sooner, so that the tomatoes will have please copy.

time to brown nicely. Local Chins.

- Good rains yesterday, last night, and this morning. - The heaviest rain that we have Three Handsome Storehad for two months, fell yesterday.

Light showers the day before. - Montgomery county has had

seen this season. - A little son of Mr. James Shephard fell from a tree and sprained his August 27th. Honest, thorough work in arm, and received some severe bruisevery department,—Literary, Music and Art.

es. This occurred one day last week. -An invoice of French confections,

- Though the average emall boy on all by himself, he never refuses to

tronage already.

- Col. Ed. R. Liles has a position

-The new Magistrates must qualify

sive jute rope manufacturers of Philadelphia have offered to buy any quantity at the highest jute market price; that the long fiber is equivalent to weeks under an assumed name. al hours.

timony it is not too much to hazard ers of Southern clothing in New York. Baptist church, of Raleigh Sunday, having been chosen to the presidency of Wake Forest College, and the Rai-- A fresh lot of oranges and lem- eigh Observer intimates that Rev. Dr. be able to inaugurate an export trade. ons this day received at Wolfe's Con- Thos. E. Skinner will be called to take Thos. E. Skilder was charge of the congregation,

The True Way to Invigorate. The true way to invigorate a feeble system is to infuse activity into the operations of the stomach, that wondrous alembic in which the food is

cts; Country Bacon from wagons, at cause it accomplishes this end, is 6;a7 cts; Lard from stores at 10 cents; greatly to be preferred to many so Fresh Beef from wagons 3a4 cts, by the called tonis, useful indeed as appetiquarter; Butter, in demand at 15 cts; zers, but inoperative as aids to diges-Spring Geese in demand at 20a25 cts; tion and assimilation. This sterling Spring Chickens, in demand at 8a10 cordial, while it invigorates the stomcts; Beeswax, at 18a20 cts; Tallow 61 ach, healthfully stimulates the liver cts; Feathers, live Geese prime, at 35 bowels, and kidneys, ensuring the cts; Dry Hides, 9cts; Green Hides 41 escape through regular channels of cts; Wool, tub-washed, 23a30 cts: effete and useless matter thrown off Wool, unwashed, 20 cts; Eggs, 7; cts. by the system, which is thus purified as well as invigorated by it. Its tonic influence is soon made manifest by an BINGHAM SCHOOL.-We learn that increase of vital energy and a more Major Bingham has secured a gradu- active and regular discharge of every ate of a German University as a teach- physical function, and it has the further in his School, a thing which, as far er effect of rendering the system un-

From Memphis. The latest telegrams from Memphis we have seen, dated 24th, says: "Fourteen new cases were reported this morning. Four deaths occurred yes-Davidson College and University of terday, here, and two at Mississippi City. The latter is an isolated place, and there is no danger of the disease spreading from there. The total number of fever cases reported is only 90. but many mild cases were not brought to the notice of the authorities. The indications are that the fever will be of less violent type than that of previous years. In several families where YOUTHFUL TRAVELERS.—Four small all have been sick none have died."

> THE "Smashers" are still "smashing the noses" of all other brands of cigars, and are universally recognized as the best 5 cent cigar sold. For sale

> > OBITUARY.

Dien, in this place, on the 21st inst., little The place that he was to occupy in the great spiritual temple above, was reached, and the Mr. C. was at one time a citizen of Master-builder sent and removed him from nature's quarry to take his place alongside of those who had gone before.

TOMAYO STEAR.—Now that the to- followed his little body to the church-yard, matoes are in season, housewives who where we left it to sleep until his immortal are fond of the fruit will appreciate spirit shall come to put it on afresh, to shine in the image of Him who was the first fruits the following receipe to prepare tofrom the dead. May the Lord give his pamato steak: Slice fresh tomatoes, rents grace to bow with humble submission
and let the juice drain off; have skilto this stroke of his providence, and to so let hot and place your beefsteak in home of the good, whereanother happy soul and broil until about half done, then "watches and waits at that gate that has been

"Ere sin could blight, or sorrow fade.
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And bade it blossom there."

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ordered by the Court that advertsement be made for six successive weeks in the Monroe Enquirement, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N. C, and in said county 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 the cheapest for Cash. the cheapest for Cash. Physicians precriptions carefully compounded.
July 12, 1879.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

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summer. State of North Carolina

UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. M. H. Traywick,

Willie Traywick, et al. It appearing upon affidavit and to the satone 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 upon 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 Monroe Enquirer, a newspaper published weekly in the town of Monroe, N. C., and in the said county of Union, notifying the said non-resident defendant of the pendency of this action, which was instituted for the assignment of dower to the Plantiff, 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

roe N. C., this 2nd day July, 1879. JAS, C. HUEY, C. S. C. P. J. Union County.

and heard ex parte as to him.

Done at office in the Court-house in Mon-

THE MONROE HIGH SCHOOL MALE AND FEMALE.

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State of North Carolina, UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER OF FURLICATION. . J. N. Neely and J. N. Nesbit, Executors of Hugh Wilson,

Mary Jane Heath, E. B. Wilson and others. TT APPEARING TPON AFFIDAVIT AND to the satisfaction of the Court that W. S. CHURCH'S BI-CARB SODA, Wilson, one of the defendants in the above entitled proceeding is a non resident of the State of North Carolina, and that personal he is a necessary party defendant in said proceeding. It is, therefore, upon motion of Payne & Vann, Attorneys for the Plaintiffs, ordered by the Court that advertisement be SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. testator, and commanding the said W S Wil. son 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 rendered as to him.

Given under my hand this 12th July, '79.

Notice!

HAVING DULY QUALIFIED AS EXEC-utors of Joseph R. Hudson, dec'd. notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigued, duly authenticated and classified, on or before the 15th day of June. 1880, or this notice will be plead in bar of

their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate are remested to make prompt payment to the undersigned, and save costs of collection. R. A. & M. A. HUDSON, Exec'rs J. R. Hudson, dec'd

It is too soon to forget the ravages of this terrible disease which will no doubt return in a more malignant and virulent form in the fall months of 1879.

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abundance of proof. REMARKABLE OURE of SCROFULA, &C. CASE OF COL. J. C. BRANSON.

Kingsron, GA., September 15, 1871, GENTS:—For sixteen years I have been a great sufferer from Scrofula in its most distressing forms. I have been confined to my room and bed for fifteen years with scrofulous ulcerations. The most approved remedies for such cases had been used, and the most amount physicians consulted without any decided benefit. Thus prostrated, distressed, desponding, I was advised by Dr. Ayer, of Floyd County, Ga., to commence the use of your Compound Extract Stillingia. Language is as insufficient to describe the relief I obtained from the use of the Stilscribe the relief I obtained from the use of the Stil-lingia as it is to convey an adaquate idea of the in-tensity of my suffering before using your medicine; sufficient to say, I abandoned all other remedies and continued the use of your Extract of Stillingia, un-til, "I am cured of all pain," of all disease with nothing to obstruct the active pursuit of my pro-

fession. More than eight months have elapsed since this remarkable cure, without any return of the dis ease.
For the truth of the above statement, I refer to any gentleman in Bartow County, Ga., and to the members of the bar of Cherokee Circuit, who are acquainted with me. I shall ever remain, with the deepest gratitude, Your obedient servant.
J. C. BRANSON, Att,y at Law.

A MIRACLE.

WEST POINT, GA., Sept. 16, 1870. GENTS:—My daughter was taken on the 25th day of June, 1863, with what was supposed to be Acute Rheumatism, and was treated for the same with no success. In March, following, pieces of bone began to work out of the right arm, and continued to ap-pear till all the bone from the clbow to the shoulder pear till all the bone from the elbow to the shoulder joint came out. Many pieces of bone came out of the right foot and leg. The case was then pronounced one of White Swelling. After having been confined about six years to her bed, and the case considered hopeless, I was induced to try Dr. Pemberton's Compound Extract of Stillingis, and so well satisfied with its effects that I have continued the use of it until the present.

My daughter was confined to her bed about six years before she sat up or even turned over without help. She now sits up all day, and sews most of her time—has walked across the room. Her general health is now good, and I believe she will, as her limbs gain strength walk well. I attribute her recovery, with the blessing of God, to the use of your invaluable medicine.

With gratitude, I am, yours truly.

W. B. BLANTON:

WEST POINT, GA:, Sept. 16; 1879."

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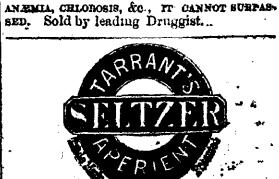
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where moisture and food material are mals in my herd. to be had. From this time forward the four inches of surface soil may be found literally full of these small white roots reticulating the ground every direction; and as the roots of the corn are the means by which it gains its growth and development, we suppose that every one of them serves an important purpose in the DR. C. McLANE'S economy of the plant. We do not know that a single one could be severed withou injury to the plant; perhaps not. We are no advocates of root-prunning; cannot see the philosophy of it. This we know, that the number of corn roots varies greatly with seasons and soils, wet seasons and open, rich soil showing many more than dry seasons and compact rugged soils. It is nothing but nature adapting herself to circumstances. and the farmer should interfere as lit- a circumscribed spot on one or both tle as possible with nature's meth- cheeks; the eyes become dull; the puods.

roots. tion has arrived when the turn plow, a swelling of the upper lip; occasional if you have been using it, as well as headache, with humming or throbbing the shovel plow, should be laid aside, of the ears; an unusual secretion of and only the cultivator employed to saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath lay by the crop, and, and that should very foul, particularly in the morning; be run as shallow as possible. The appetite variable, sometimes voracious, only use for plowing now is to keep with a gnawing sensation of the stomdown the grass and the surface open | ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting to the action of air and light. Do not pains in the stomach; occasional touch the roots if you can avoid it. nausea and vomiting; violent pains If your ground is very rough take throughout the abdomen; bowels irout all but two hoes and run three regular, at times costive; stools slimy; times to the row; if not quite so not unfrequently tinged with blood; rough use three hoes; and if light and smooth all five hoes may be kept in, respiration occasionally difficult, and and twice to the row will put the land in excellent condition. Whether the sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy hoes are to follow is a matter for the and disturbed sleep, with grinding of farmer to decide. It is of little utili- the teeth; temper variable, but generty at this season under ordinary cir- ally irritable, &c. cumstances, but if weeds, or grass should be very rank it is best. Whatever plan you follow and whatever DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE implements you employ, let the last cultivations of of corn be shallow so as not to disturb the roots. Give the roots a fair showing and nature will in any form; it is an innocent preparado the rest .- Rural Messenger.

### A Winter and Spring Pasture.

Editor Southean Cultivator.—I is so easy to have the above it seems to me every farmer should have one, if he has any good land. But he must begin at the proper time to make preparation. A farmer cannot have a winter pasture if he waits until winter to start it, as many do. Now is: the time to think about it and com- Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, or diseases of mence the preparation. To the inten- that character, they stand without a rival. sive farmer who lives on his place; who expects to reman on it; who takes an interest in his business; who recognizes the value of and necessity for practical experiments, I would offer the following suggestions, and at the same time commend them with the confidence that arises from practical experience for several years. If rich land or even moderate good land is used, I do not believe there will be any disappointment to the most careless farmer that will make the experiment, if I may so call it that I suggest. Using stubble land, say turn, it over after a season in August. In September lay off rows 21 feet apart. In one row sow oats, in another barley, in another rye, in another rye and barley, in another oats and wheat and so on. Put any manure that may be S. R. STREET & SON, Owners & Pro's. used in with the seed, then harrow row or brush across the rows. As soon as the grain is up, run a sweep, harrow or cultivator through to kill any weeds and loosen the crust. In the couse of two or three weeks break S. R. STREET & SON, Propr's. out the middles thoroughly with a narrow shovel. Afterwards sweep once or twice with a sweep that covers the middle. By the middle of December, or at any rate by the first or January you will have a pasture for milch cows and horses that will do your heart good, and beside have the advantage of a comparison of the value of the different grains for your particular soil. It will be of absorbing interest. As a rule it will fornish ing interest. As a rule it will furnish, 3 months good pasture (2 head per acre,) and a very good crop of mixed grain by the 20th of May (along this parallel) if the stock are taken off about the middle of March. Do not let stock run on it when the soil is very wet. At such periods the grain book not on hand will be supplied on short potice when ordered. Maps. Charts, and and CUFFS. Dr. Werner's may be cut with a sickle and carried notice, when ordered. Maps, Charts, and to them, if it is necessary to rely exclusively on this pasture for maintainnance of stock.

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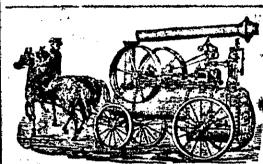
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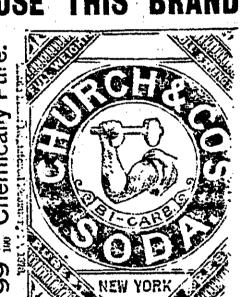
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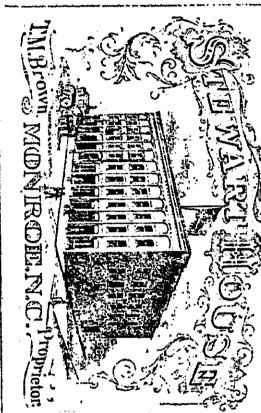
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