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How Kate and I, in sunny weather,
Sat in the shade the elm-tree made,
And rolled the fragrant weed together?
I at her side, beautified
To hold and guide her fingers willing;

She rolling slow the paper's snow, Putting my heat in with the filling !

My cigarette! I see her yet—
The white amoke from her red lips curling,
Her dreaming eyes, her soft replies,
Her gentle sighs, her laughter purling!
Ah! dainty roll, whose parting soul
Ebbs out in many a snowy pillow,
I, too, would burn if I might earn
Upon her lips so sweet a pillow. Ah cigarette! The gay coquette
Has long forgot the fiames she lighted,
And you and I unthinking by
Alike are thrown, alike are slighted,
The darkness gathers fast without, A raindrop on my window aplashes; My cigarette and heart are out; and naught is left me but their ashes.

Story Teller.

MISS SALLIE;

Versus Law.

Mr. Popkins was a bachelor. I menion this fact with all due reverence for the name—and sympathy for the condition. He was well-to-do in the world, if owning a fine farm and being plaintiff in a lawsuit is any criterion. in being a bachelor, he had one fault men. and a particular aversion to Miss Sal-

roundest, coziest, dimple-cheeked sition." spinster that ever lived in Lincoln. She had the softest brown eyes, with under the lashes, perfectly bewildering, and her hair waved and shone in such a manner that a susceptible lady like you and me would have felt an THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVE irresistible desire to have sole owner-

> But, however fascinating Miss Salsaid, between her and Mr. Popkins their thoughts. there was a deadly fend, and the cause of all the trouble was a meadow, spreading far and wide and uncon-

Miss Sallie and frankly stating the case, he must serve a process of law. Miss Sallie flew all to pieces, and declared that she would maintain her

From the manner in which it ended CALS. Manufactured by Piedmont Guano relinquished it gracefully, but a woman at any rate, and risk repulse. So, has a mortal dread of being forced to without any more hesitation, for our do anything. Tie a string around her hero was brave, he took Uncle Ben's neck, feed her sugar places, and you seat and said, quietly: can lead her to the jumping-off place, but try to drive her, and for obstinacy she will beat Mark Twain's mule all to

When Miss Sallie met Mr. Popkins on the street her nose was decidedly "retrousse," and Mr. Popkins looked like an automaton Cardiff giant. The neighbors were forced to take part in this case, for, when invitations were issued for the regular tea-parties, those who invited Mr. Popkins were obliged

o omit Miss Sallie, vice versa. ged its slow length along from session to session, from term to term, until it was as familiar as A. B. C. But fate two obstinate individuals, and soon OVER FORTY-SEVEN MILLION brought matters to a most satisfactory conclusion, though the unconscious time, and never knew it till to-day." | connections, runs nowhere and has no mediator was rather a burlesque on

the higher tragedy daily enacted. There lived close to these belligerents a good-natured old man, nearly wheels and the cracking of the driver's as deaf as a post, who had the greatest whip. Estimates made and orders received for all kinds o faculty for blundering on unfortunate

> in ancient or modern history. try to explain, and if you attempted it in the world to keep a secret. in a perfect slough of despair.

Miss Sallie and Mr. Popkins had received notice that their case would from Marion to the State Journal tocome up for final hearing in Harrow night gives an account of the discovon Tuesday of next week. Miss Sale ery of perpetual motion by Wm. J. ant class of passengers." lie concluded to take the stage; Uncle Obern and Wm. F. Hyett of Rock- "Did you try the Methodist?" I sait, in my deepest woice, "Katrina, been on very bad terms with his flock change." The lord and master wilt-Ben Dropper, our deaf friend, had land Township, Marion County. The said. business a little distance on the road, truth of the discovery is vouched for "Now you're shouting," he said with get a pill from you, help me chiminy whenever they could find occasion, and he would take the stage, too; Mr. by leading citizens, says the corres- some enthusiasm. "Nice road, eh? gracious," und I dell you, she doud and he reciprocated with equal read- said that the reason why a certain Popkins' saddle horse fell sick just as pondent. It consists of a large iron Fast time and plenty of passengers. say dot any more. Vell, Meester Ver- iness. Before his contract with the quarrel was settled was that one of the he was needed, and, there being no wheel containing a large number of Engines carry a power of steam; and ris, ven I step on a parrel now, I dond parish expired, he received the ap- parties "kep' on axin' 'pertinent ques-

take the same conveyance. the gate with white ribbons and bows have been working at the machine for shout 'all aboard' you can hear him and dainty dress sufficient to bewilder some time. A model has been made to the next station. Every train light a man with as stony, a heart as the and sent to Washington for a patent; shines like a headlight. Stop-over sphinz, and saw approaching from the meanwhile the patentees keep the checks are given on all through tick- school: "With what remarkable weather presence. Great was their bottles hold but one and one quarter opposite side her foe, in immaculate machine under lock and key. broadcloth and shirt front. For a moment the color rushed to her cheeks | Sweetly Scented.—Experience tells or three days and hop on the next revi- there was no answer; and the clergy- choose for his text the following words: voring Extracts are full measure, to be outdone by a man, and he a ders a person of the plannest features Good, whole-souled companionable commenced tapping his jaw with the that where I am, there ye may be al- from which they emanate. Popkins was not to be thought of; so agreeable and attractive. A delight- conductors; ain't a road in the coun- tip of his finger, at the same time say- so." she stepped into the coach with an ful odor from a lady or gentleman is try where the passengers feel more at ing, "What's this? what's this?"

sence. Mr. Popkins seated himself as though he had swallowed a whole foundry, and had his pockets full of eggs for a dessert. Just then came Uncle Ben, puffing and blowing, utterly unconscious of the oaths of the impatient Jehn.

limely unconscious of any one's pre-

"Good morning, Miss Sallie," said

night that was the suit after all. himself on the arm of the seat says: There ain't no more capable girl anywhere than Sallie, and I am glad you found it out. And Mr. Popkins is inflection that asks for more. "And wonderful clever," turning to Sallie, what church did you attend?" and, instead of there being two farms and a lawsuit, there need be only one. Law. bless me!" rubbing his hands with increased satisfaction, "if it ain't

a tip-top arrangement!" and made spasmodic efforts to utter a where your run is regular and you go the passengers throwed in. Itell you, then Jackson ordered his horse and word of explanation, but his tongue on schedule time and don't have to pilgrim, you take the river road when said he had promised faithfully a friend was utterly palsied and failed him in wait on connections. I don't like to you wantthis emergency. Miss Sallie, with a run on a branch. Good enough, but face of the deepest rose color, placed I don't like it." her hand to her mouth, and shouted

so as to startle the horses: "I am going to see Mr. Stiles on palace cars and \$2 extra for a seat,

her lawyer, but the unfortunate girl brakeman. All train men in uniform was unaware that a Presbyterian min- conductor's punch and lantern silver-Aside from Mr. Popkins' misfortune ister had the same dignified cogno- plated, and no train boys allowed.

-a general aversion to female society "Mr. Stiles," said our friend, "well, talk back at the conductor, and it I've heard him well spoken of but I makes them too free and easy. No. I lie Hopkins, the defendant in the never expected you, Sallie, a Baptist, can't stand the palace cars. Rich road, to be married by any one but a min-though. Don't often hear of a re-Now, be it known that, though Miss ister of your own church; but I sup- ceiver being appointed for that line. Sallie's name was put down on the list pose you gave way to Mr. Popkins, Some mighty nice people travel on it, of O. M.'s (old maids), she was the and it shows a downright good dispo- too."

Miss Sallie gave up in despair, and a trick of looking down and peeping Mr. Popkins' lips moved occasionally ness. Everybody travels on a pass. destination, and wishing his two vic- the passengers." lie was to the sex in general, as I have tims much happiness, he left them to

The human heart is a strange affair, to say the least of it. Had any one scious, between Miss Sallie's and Mr. he would have rejected the idea immediately, and she berselt would have face was turned away and she was apthat. What-if-and his heart gave

"Miss Sallie.

been a fool and a brute.' heart. Either from contrariness or a all the time, with the switchman sound English pooty goot, put I only sait, sense of justice they always take the asleep and the target lamp dead out. mit my greatesht dignituke, "Katrina,

had taken in hand the destiny of these ble manner suggested by Uncle Ben? terminus. Now you see, sir, I'm a

ed, was beard above the noise of the stand it,"

The suit of Popkins versus Hopkins facts of any individual known either was dismissed that day. The Baptist minister got a fee, and the people He never heard anything correctly, were firmly convinced that Mr. and and it was an utter impossibility to Mrs. Popkins are the very best hands

Miscelaneous.

The Brakeman at Church-What He Thought of the Denomina-

he, carefully seating himself beside non fading away in the distance, the all the way, and not a side track from the other. Jackson vowed to whip alley the defendant said he could her. "Good morning, Mr. Popkins. fat passenger drumming idly on the the round house to the terminus. Swain and Swain heard of it. He Where might you be going, and what window-pane, the cross passenger Takes a heap of water to run it through, knew they would meet at Wentworth "To Harrow," said Mr. Popkins, in enger reading "Gen. Grant's Tour there isn't an engine in the shops that and stopped at the hotel in Wentworth, his most polite manner, answering the Around the World," and wondering can pull a pound or run a mile with then kept by Mr. Holderby. Some fiast question and ignoring the last. | why "Green's August Flower" should less than two gauges. But it runs | three or four-among them Jackson "Du tell!" and the round face fairly be printed above the doors of "A through a lovely country; those river- --- were sitting around the fire and beamed with placid surprise. "Going Buddhist Temple at Benares." To beds always do; river on one side and were discussing Buck Swain at the to marry? Well I told Hester last me comes the brakeman, and seating hills on the other, and it's a steady time. He quietly sat down and asked: "I went to church yesterday."

"Ye?" I said, with that interesting "Which do you guess he asked."

"Some Union Mission Church," I hazarde i. "No," he said, 'I don't like to run

"Episcopal?" I guessed. "Limited express," he said, "all Oh, day of blunders! Mr. Stiles was Nice line, but too exhaustive for a Then the passengers are allowed to

"Universalists?" I suggested.

"Broad guage," said the brakeman looked fixedly out of the window, while "does too much complimentary busias though he were asking for water, Conductor doesn't get a fare once in but the unconscious cause of his tur- fifty miles. Stops at flag stations, moil sat serene and happy, indulging and won't run into anything but a I vill." So I bicked oud some uf de in an occasion chuckle and knowing union depet. No smoking car on the glance at Mr. Popkins, but this mo- train. Train orders are rather vague, ment he saw he had arrived at his and the train men get along well with

"Presbyterian?" I asked.

the passengers. No, sir. I was of-"Do you think," he continued, "that fered a pass but I don't like the line. I do love you, Miss Sallie, and by railroad man, and I don't care to run Miss Sallie was complet by vanquish-superintendent. It may be all right,

"Maybe you went to the Congrega-

tional church?" I said. "Popular road," said the brakeman an old road, too—one of the very oldest in this country. Good roadaged road too; dir. ctors dou't inter-Perpercal Motion Discovered!— lar, but its pretty independent too. in do voot bile. Pimeby, ven I koom Columbus, Onio, Feb. 18—A despatch But its a mighty pleasant road to home Katrina she sait, so soft like.

time for other arragements, he must slides, inclined planes, &c, and it will don't you forget it; steam guage shows step on it, I git a pox. start itself. Obern is a miller by a hundred and enough all the time Miss Sallie came floating down to trade, and Hyett is a mechanic. They Lively road, when the conductor

too; pretty safe road, but I didn't ride over it yesterday."

"Perhaps you tried the Baptist?"

guessed once more. a daisy, isn't she? River road; beau- ter. At one time he and a Mr. Jack- thief was that he came into Detroit tiful curves; sweep around anything son, a long-legged, half-parson editor to keep close to the river, but it's all of a Danville paper, had a right severe young man living near him. When steel rail and rock ballast, single track controversy. Each was a stranger to the case came up for trial in Justice sound asleep, and the tall thin pass- double tanks at every station, and court. Mr. Swain drove up one night lass of twenty-two. She took the clime up the grade all way the till the "Is that Mr. Swain, of Greensboro, un ends where the fountain-head of you are speaking of, gentleman?" the river begins. Yes, sir, I'll take the river road every time for a lovely-trip, Jackson. sure connections and good time, and "Yes, I met him this morning; he no prarie dust blowing in at the win- offered me a seat in his buggy, but he dows. And yesterday, when the con- was so heavily armed, with two pistols with a little basket punch, I didn't not to come with him-I believe he on the branch roads very much. I ask him to pass me, but I paid him expects to have a difficulty with a man Mr. Popkins clutched at his throat don't often go to church, and when I my fare like a little man-25 cents for named Jackson." as though he was choking to death, do I want to go to the main line an hour's run and a little concert by

> But just here the long whistle from and it was high time he was going. the engine announced a station, and the brakeman hurried to the door shouting:

fast time and only stop at big stations. stops between here and Indianapolis!" —Burlington Hawkeye.

"Sockery" Sets out to Set a Hen.

praps meppe I can do dot too, so I wride all apout vot dook blace mit me lasht summer. You know-ober uf you dond know, den I dells you-dot ago, und von tay she sait to me, "Sockery," (dot is mein name) "vy dond you but some of de aigs under dot old plue hen shickens? I dinks she vants to sate." "Vell," I sait, "meppe I guess pest aigs, und dook um oud do de para fere de olt hen make her nesht in de site uf de hay-mow, poud five or six veet up; now you see I nefer vas "Narrow gauge, eh?" said the ty pig all de vay rount in de mittle, so His inference is that you want a three- that occasion, and among the rest. I brakeman; "pretty track, straight as a I koodn't reach up dill I vent und got cont stamp, and he shoves one at you think, Lord Nugent. They seemed advised Mr. Popkins to marry Sallie, rule; tunnel right through a mount a parrel to stant on; vell I klimet me rather quicker than lightning. His dreadfully shocked and could not eat tain rather than go round it, spirit- on de parrel, und ven my hed risht inference holds good on two cents and their dinner. I didn't like it myself,

this: The meadow justly belonged to unexpected manner in which the mat- train. Mighty strict road, but the ofer mein face mit plood, und ven I however, got left yesterday. A bulky, duty. Well the dinner went off rath-Mr. Popkins, but, instead of going to ter had been brought up made alto- cars are a little narrow; have to sit in todge pack dot plasted old parrel he slow-moving old woman came in with er gravely; and next morning, sure gether a different affair of it. He seat and no room in the sisle to dance. preak, and I vent town kershlam; py half a dozen things to mail, and her enough! three men in uniform were stole a glance at Miss Sallie. Her Then there is no stop over tickets al- choly, I didn't tink I kood go inside first move was to hand in a three-cent seen hanging from the branches of a lowed; got to go straight through to a parrel before, put dere I vas, und I piece. He retaliated with a green tree close to the high road. It was a parently studying nature. She was the station you are ticketed for, or lit so dite dot I koodn't got me out stamp, but she shoved it back with terrible example and produced the depretty; Mr Popkins couldn't deny you cant get on at all. When the efferyvays, my fest vas bushed vay up the remark: car's full no extra coaches; cars built unter my armholes. Ven I fount I "Who said I wanted a three? Give dering.—Some months afterwards, I By buying the Celebrated PIEDMONT one could see that had Mr. Popkins a tremendous bound. What a fool he had been all this time! He must try, at the shops to hold just so many, and vas dite stuck, I doller, "Katrina, Kame three ones."

A the shops to hold just so many, and vas dite stuck, I doller, "Katrina, Kame three ones."

She licked them on with great care, don't often hear of an accident on that shtuck in de parrel up to my arm- and then handed in three pennies. road. It's run right up to the rules." holes, mit my face all plood und aigs, The clerk this time threw out three them up and let the three culprits re"Maybe you joined the Free Think- py cholly, she shust lait town on de ones, but she rejected one of them turn to their regiments." "Weren't hay und laft and laft, dill I get so mat | with the indignant protest: "Scrub road," said the brakeman; I sait, "Vot you lay dere und laf like | "What are you trying to do? I want The face turned the eighteenth part dirt road bed and no ballast; no time a olt vool, eh? Vy dond you koom a two and a one! of an inch toward him. Not much card and train dispatches. All trains und bull me oud?" und she set up encouragement, certainly but a little. run wild, and every engineer makes und sait, "Oh vipe off your chin, und "Miss Sallie," he repeated, "I've his own time, just as he pleases. bull your fest town;" den she lait as well, and then she handed in four anger soon died out, and I confess to Shoke if you want to; kind of a go- pack und laft like she vocd sblit her- cents. The clerk scratched his head, you that I am very glad that the three Oh, wise Mr. Popkins! he had as you please road. Too many side self more as efer. Mat as I vas I hesitated, and then threw out a three lives were spared. started on the direct road to a woman's tracks, and every switch wide open thought to myself, Katrina, she sheak and a one. opposite side. Miss Sallie made up Get on as you please and get off when vill you bull me dis parrel out?" und ed as she glanced at the stamp. "I her mind from this moment that he you want to. Don't have to show she see dot I look pooty red, so she want a stamped envelope for that was a gentleman and a Solomon, and your tickets, and the conductor isn't sait, "Of gourse I vill, Sockery;" den money!" In the meantime the lawsuit drag- she turned her face completely round expected to do anything but amuse she laid me und de parrel town on our | She got it, and the clerk made up side, und I dook holt de door sill, und his mind that he would catch her on Katrina she bull on de parrel, put de the next sale or resign his position. we can settle this lawsuit in the sensi- I don't travel on a road that has no first bull she mait I yelt, "Donner und She posted several packages; and then blitzen, shtop dat, by cholly, dere is sauntered up and laid down a penny. nails in de parrel!" you see de nails That could only call for a penny George I believe I loved you all the on a road that has no time, makes no pent down ven I vent in, put ven I stamp, and the young man chuckled kooms oud dey shticks in me all de as he tore it off, vay rount; vell do maik a short shto- "What are you giving me now?" ed, but the answer, although whisper- but I've railroaded too long to under- ry long, I dold Katrina to go und snapped the woman, as she drew herdell nayper Hansman to pring a saw self up. und saw me dis parrel off; vell he koom und he like to sublit mit laf do, he roll me ofer and saw de parrel off all de vay rount, und I git up mit haf a parrel rount my vaist; den Katrina she say: "Sockery, vait dill I get a bed and comfortable cars, well-man- battern of dot new oferskirt you haf on," put I didn't said a vort. I shost fere with division superintendents and got a nife out and vittle de hoobs off train orders. Road's mighty popu- und shling dot confoundet olt parrel

Werry drooly yours,

SOCKERY KADAHCUT.

THE BOWLE

ets; passengers cau drop off the train pon did Samson at one time slay a astonishment, and still greater their ounces, and the four ounce less than as often as they like, do the station two number of Philistines?" For a while langer, when the reverend gentleman three ounces, Dr. Price's Special Flaand she half resolved to go back, but us that a sweet and delicate odor ren- val train that comes thundering along. man, to assist the children a little, "I go to prepare a place for you . . . strong, pure and natural as the fruit air of sixteen Queen Victorias, elevat- always admired, and Dr. Price's Alista home. No passes; every passenger Quick as thought, a little fellow inno-

Ruck Swain, the Editor.

Mr. Swain was about the second editor of the Greensboro Patriot. He wheat stolen a few nights since, and "Ah, ha," said the brakeman, "she's was a brilliant, witty and fearless wri- he was so sure that he knew who the

"What did you talk about?" "Yes sir, do you know him?" said ductor came around for the tickets and a bowie knife, that I thought best you?"

There was a dead silence for awhile,

up and they had him before them for And we got such a start we broke off the article he wrote. At the sametime | the rocking chair, and went over back-"Zionsville! The train make no there was a Dr. Swaine who was a wards kerplunk." member. When the Sergeant-at-Arms was sent out it happened that that you were seated on Samuel's he and the old Doctor, his namesake, knee?" were both in Turner's Bookstore. The officer stepped up and asked him if and his Honor remembered the days his name was Swain. He pointed to of youth and sustained the objection. Meester Verris:-I see dot most the Doctor. The officer then told the efferybody wrides someding for de Doctor he was ordered to arrest him shiken bapers now-a-tays, and I tought and bring him before the committee. The old gent was thunderstruck, and couldn't understand it, but he went with him, and the fun soon leaked out. When Mr. Swain did go, he Katrina (dot is mein vrow) und me, was ordered to apologize before the ve keep some shickens for a long dime bar of the House. His apology was worse than the offence. His words had been that the members of the

Legislature were not fit to drive hogs.

His apology was that they were fit.-

Reidsville Times.

Too Much Interence. If you hand three pennies to the

In due time she had licked these on

"See here, young man, you're getting perfectly reckless!" she exclaim-

"A penny stamp."

"Who asked for a penny stamp?" "You put down a penny." "So I did, but I was a penny short

en you to hand it to him." For the next hour when any money was laid down the clerk asked what

travel on. Always has such a pleas"Sockery, doud you goin to but some ant class of passengers."

"Sockery, doud you goin to but some applies to but the state one of the Western States. He had do nothing of the kind. I prefer a character will." uf you effer say dot do me again, I'll for some time. They abused him ed. pointment of chaplain at the State tions and de oder kep' on saying nothprison. Elated at this lucky oppor- in, an that," he added, "will settle a tunity of getting rid of him, the con- big difficulty quicker'n anything' else.' gregation came in full numbers to hear his farewell sermon, perhaps less - A clergyman asked his Sunday to compliment than to annoy him with so-called two-ounce flavoring extracts

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Where Sarah Was.

A Wayne county farmer had some prove an alibi. In order to do this. he had brought in "his girl," a buxom stand and swore that he sat up with her from seven o'clock in the evening until broad daylight next morning.

"People can very easily be mistaken," observed the plaintiff's lawyer. "I don't care—I know he was there," she replied.

"Love!" she promptly answered. "What time did the old folks to go "I give em the wink about 10."

"Sure he was there at midnight, are "Why are you sure?"

She blushed, looked over to her

lover and laughed, and geting a nod to go ahead she said: "Well, sir, just as the clock struck in the country to stay with that night, 12 the old man jumped of bed up stairs and hollered down: 'Sarah, yer Mr. Swain once did the Legislature mar wants some o' that catnip tea!'

"Then the jury must understand

"I object," put in Samuel's lawyer,

How Wellington was once Deluded IN MILLITARY DISCIPLINE.—"I got famously taken in on that occasion," said the Duke of Wellington, once. "The troops had taken to plundering a good deal. It was necessary to stop it, and I issued an order announcing that the first man taken in the act should be hanged upon the spot. One day, just as we were sitting down to dinner, three men were brought to the door of the tent by the provost. The case against them was clear, and I nothing for it but to order that they should be taken away and hanged in some place where they might be seen by the whole column in its march next day. ferry pig up und town, but I vas put- stamp-clerk at the postoffice he infers. I had a good many guests with me on level grade; passengers have to show up by de nesht, dot old hen she gif a single penny, and he hits it ninety- but as I had told them, I had no time Now the truth of the matter was taken it as an insult; but the totally- their tickets before they get on the such a bick dot mein nose runs all nine times out of a hundred. He, to indulge my feelings; I must do my sired effect; there was no more plunlearned that one of my staff took counsel with Dr. Hume, and as three men had just died in the hospital they hung you very angry, Duke?" "Well, I suppose I was at first; but as I had no wish to take the poorfellows' lives and only wanted the example, and as the example had the desired effect my

- "Will you name the bones of the head?" said a teacher to one of his class. "I've got em all in my head, teacher," replied the pupil, "but I

can't give 'em.' - No one knows who invented the fashion in society of turning down the corner of a visiting card; but the fashion of turning down the corner of a street was first thought of by the man who owed a small bill to the tradesman he saw coming.

- Tradesman (to country customer who has come to complain of the quality of his lucifer matches: "Not light? Why, I have only to draw them smartly across my cord breeches, and they blaze instantly." Customer: "Yes, but what's that to me? I can't come a matter o' four mile for on Carrier No. yesterday and I want- your old breeches every time we wants - In a little family discussion the

somewhat tartly: "When I marry again-" "I suppose you will marry - Mr. C was pastor of a a fool," interrupted the husband. - The old negro was right who

other day, the madam remarked,

FULL MEASURE.—White most of the

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OR, THE FLY THAT IS DESTROYING THE WHEAT---INVESTIGATION BY THE UNITED STATES ENTOMOLOGIST.

Yesterday morning an Observer representative started with Prof. J. H. Comstock, the entomologist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington-City, in search & the fly which has been said to be destroying the wheat in this section of the country. While there has been much complaint of the rarages of this fly or bug, there was some difficulty in deciding exactly what direction to take from the city to reach the bug field with most dispatch. It was finally decided to take the old Providence road leading south in the direction of J. S. Myers' plantation. The first field examined was a barley field owned by that gentleman. Here the fly, the bug or more properly the leafhopper, was found in very large numbers. Here we were able to see the results of its work. The hopper evidently attacks the plant near the surface of the ground, and sucks its juices, causing the outer leaves to turn yellow, and the whole plant to become wilted and stunted in growth. In fields more seriously injured the entire part of the plant above ground has been destroyed, so that not a vestige of foliage can be seen. It has been stated by some very good farmers that the "hopper" is the adult form of a maggot, which has been found near the root of the young wheat stalk. This we are authorized by Prof. Comstock to say, is not true The young leaf hopper resembles the adult in form, shape and symmetry, except that it has no wings. These are formed later in its existence, appearing first as little buds on the back of the insect. The maggots found near the roots of the wheat, as before stated, are very probably the larvæ of the Hessian fly.

Another erroneous theory has been proposed, that the leaf hoppers have spread from the cotton fields, because small insects resembling these somewhat are found in the dried up cotton boll. This is also a mistake, as these cotton boll insects belong to a distinct order of insects known as the Newcop-

The immense numbers of these insects which have appeared this season is probably due to the mild, open winter which we have experienced. Owing to this fact, the hopper has been able to be active throughout the entire winter, and has been capable of continued activity and reproduction. In all probability the insect has existed here a long time, but not in sufficient numbers to attract attention. This indicates that this particlar spe-· cies of hoppers is capable of repro-- duction within a very limited time, and it is possible that two or three ad-- itional generations have been produced this season, and that under orthis kind need not be looked for. very careful experiments, in order to combat them intelligently, as well as successfully.

After visiting the barley field of was as bare as a barn floor. This land ought to have produced eighteen bushels to the acre, as from the out fine tilth.

The party next visited the wheat field of Mr. W. W. Rankin. Of one eight-acre field at least six and a half acres seemed to have been completely denuded, while about an acre and a half seemed to still have on it a pretty fair stand. A remarkable fact was that the hopper seemed to clear the field as he went. Commencing on one side the wheat was destroyed clean. as far as the ravages extended, and his line of operations could be distinctone side, and the green wheat on the and colored residents of the vicinity. other.

Professor Comstock carried numerous specimens, both of the hopper in different stages of development, and and this idea is only suggested be-cause of the similarity of the two evidence that the company is swindspecies of insects. Whatever else may ling the public be said, there is now no doubt that the hopper is destroying large fields of wheat, and whoever can suggest a benefactor.—Char. Observer.

U. S. Supreme Court Decision Concerning Colored Jurors.

COURTS OF VIRGINIA.

Washington, March 1.-A decision was rendered in the Supreme Court of wealth of Virgium retitioner. This dent. was a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Judge Rives, of the U. S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia, to restore to the State authorities two colored prisoners, named R-vnolds, indicted in the State Courts for murder, and taken by Judge Rives out of the possession of the State officials and held for trial in the Federal Court, on the ground in Pennsylvania, 1,200 are for Blaine. that they (the prisoners) had been denied in the State tribunal a trial by competent jurors, with ut distinction State guaranteed them. The removal of the case of the prisoners to the tal, make a majority. Federal Courts was based on section 641 of the Revised Statutes. This Court holds that the section in questhe Revised Statutes. The defendant 1877.

own race. The denial of that motion beginning of the war, and his was not a denial of the right secured enemies, who are by no means conto him by any law providing for the fined to the Republican party, have equal civil rights of citizens of the sought to injure him by trying to United States, or by any statute, or make his words mean what they never the Fourteenth Amendment. A mixed meant and never can mean. Senator jury in a particular case is not essen- Bayard, when asked recently whether tial to the equal protection of the laws. he intended to make an explanation It is a right to which any colored man of his speech in 1881, made the folis entitled, that in the selection of ing reply: jurors to pass upon his life, liberty or "The speech itself is my reply, and property, there shall be no exclusion that has been published. I stood in of his race because of color, but that 1861 where I stood in 1871 and where is a different thing from what was I stand in 1880. I am in favor of this claimed as of right and denied in the country keeping peace with itself. I State courts, viz: a right to have a am opposed to internecine strife. I jury composed, in part, of colored was opposed to it in 1861. I am opmen. From these principles it follows posed to it now, and if," he added, that the Federal Court had no right-ful jurisdiction of the case, and that a the next fight upon the issue of opwrit of mandamus for the restoration posing fraternal felling, burying sec-

Justice Strong delivered the opinion.

Lynch Law.

BLACK DESPERADO HUNG BY A POSSE OF CITIZENS IN COLLETON COUNTY, S. C .-THE CRIME HE CONFESSED.

miles from this city. A hunt was or- the candidate to win. ganized, and the villian captured Sunday morning by a mixed white and dinary circumstances an outbreak of course. Kinder was then taken to expended for gloves and silk scarfs at Still, Prof. Comstock proposes to make guard house under a strong guard. of the Hon. A. S. Williams was \$9. ascertain the best methods of destroy- terboro to jail still strongly guarded. 15; of the Hon. Rush Clark, \$2,604.45; HAMMERS ing these insects, or that in case of On their way to Walterboro the guard of the Hon. B. B. Douglas, \$1,041.63; HAMMERS their return the farmer may be able to was overpowered by an armed force, of the Hon. Julian Hartridge of Georlatives of the outraged lady, and the printing of eulogies cost \$20,000. prisoner was consigned to a secluded Mr. Myers, the party went to the spot in the woods where he was kept wheat field of Mr. George King, where till night. About 9 o'clock last night memoirs will be ready for publication I can spare some things in this line. Inquire ten acres of land sowed in wheat he was again confronted with the lady this year. A large portion of the first it people don't want about the 20th to the 30th of October, whom he had outraged and again volume will be devoted to his views GOOD GOODS AT SMALL PROFITS. the woods where preparations were The remainder of the volume and the made to hang him. At the last mo- whole of the second volume, will re- Cotton, Wool, Feathers, stubble to be seen it seemed to be in ment he confessed the crime, and also late to the conduct of the war. Both At 10:30 o'clock he was hanged, and as many as one thousand bales of cotthe body the crowd quietly dispersed. ing the coming season. Kinder was a dangerous outlaw, who for over a year had been a terror of the neighborhood on which he preyed, and the action of the vigilants is ly marked by the bare ground on the heartily endorsed by both the white farmers are now gathering several

- The Postmaster General has subiected himself to much unfavorable criticism by a temporary surrender to he thought it possible for him to get surrounding country that I have moved into the injured wheat stalks, with him to the Louisiana lottery. After denying Washington, which are to be the sub- the use of the mails to the agents of at the beginning of the season. We my new gallery, where I will be prepared to ject of study hereafter, and on his authority we are authorized to announce the lottery and being sustained by the bales by plowing up a field too soon courts of the District, he issues an orthat if the hopper appears in our section next fall, an expert will be sent til the Supreme Court of the United here to study the habits and instincts of the insect with a mich with a mi here to study the habits and instincts States shall decide upon the lottery ed and classes low, but it pays better of the insect, with a view to its exagent's appeal, and places the suspentermination. He considers that the sion upon the ground that he is not Oglethrope (Ga.) Echo. present season is already too much advanced to be able to do anything more than study the subject this spring. He thinks that the hopper which was the sole reason for denying which was the sole reason for denying past some of our citizens have been the sole reason for denying the s will be very difficult to eradicate in them the use of the mails. Whether eating lettuce and radishes, but to-day mild seasons, and the only remedy the persuasive eloquence of General tomatoes and watermelons were offerwhich suggests itself is to carry torch- Beauregard has softened the heart of ed for sale in this market. Kale, ones, or build bonfires in the fields at the Postmaster General towards the ions, etc., have been in market for night, so that the insects may be at- lottery company with which Beaure. some time past, and in a few days new tracted to the light, and thus destroy- gard is connected one is left to guess. Irish potatoes and green peas will be ed. This has been successfully prac- Certainly there will be a boom in in market. Can Charleston, Newbern ticed in combating an insect of a sim- Louisiana Lottery business if the Su- or Norfolk beat us in early vegetables? ilar nature which attacks grape vines, preme Court shall adopt Gen. Key's Wil. Review 3rd.

remedy may be pronounced a public are made by the speakers to sign at tied the lines to bushes at a place in extra session last session's school bill. the woods where wild turkeys had The speakers have no right to do any-been frequently seen of late. Early The negro, Harrison Crow, who was tried last week at Lancaster, S. lature adjourned sine die its incomplete barn, was convicted and sentenced to Penitentiary for life. In Ledges Can sign it.

Sunday morning he went to look at his lines; and on coming in sight of the place, saw three large turkeys flop-ping their wings, and pulling at the ping their wings, and pulling at the ping their wings, and pulling at the considerate ping their wings, and pulling at the ping their wings, and of the lines. - The negro, Harrison Crow, who thing of the kind. When the Legis- Sunday morning he went to look at

- The German Republicans of New

- The Springfield Republican savs the United States to-day in the fol- Senator Bayard is the choice of the

> for another term, and believes that he. and he only of Republican candidates. can cary North Carolina, Louisiana erner. and Georgia. 77

- Out of the 1,500 replies received by the New York Tribune from the 2.000 Republican town committeemen

- The New York World does not think that the Republican tidal wave tion has reference to a legislative, not of 1879 amounted to much after all. a judicial, denial of the rights secured Taking the sixteen States that held by law, and that the constitution and elections last year, it finds that the laws of Virginia do not exclude colored Republicans have fallen off 323,421 citizens from juries. A petition for a in votes, and the Republican per removal did not, therefore, present a centage of the total vote cast is only case of removal under that section of 49 per cent. against 51 per cent. in State Life Insurance Company of Ral-

in this case demanded that some part | - Much has been said of late about of the jury should be composed of his Senator Bayard's peace-speech at the

of the prisoners to the State authority | tional strife and are determined to re- | To his already ATTRACTIVE STOCK. Enmust be granted, and the Court so vive the bloody shirt, I say to for my- quires if the ladies don't want some Nice self, and without any regard to my PRINTS, position in 1761, I am in favor now of accepting such issue and making the the people as often and as emphatically as possible, and I believe that we

ing majority of the American people.' The Richmond State commenting CHARLESTON, March 2.—On Satur- on it says: There can be no stronger day last a one-armed negro, named platform than this. The policy of the Louis, Kinder, committed an outrage- Republican party in the coming camous assault upon a white woman paign is to wave the bloody shirt, named Byrd, residing near George's nothing more, nothing less. Bayard, station, Colleton county, about five as the exponent of fraternal feeling, is

- It cost the Government someblack posse. He was taken to the thing to bury Congressmen who die scene of the outrage and identified by in harness. The expense for the last | And tell them I've got some to spare. In his victim. A vote of the posse was fiscal year was \$13,366. The funeral quires about taken, and it was decided not to lynch of the Hon. Gustave Schleicher of him, but to allow the law to take its Texas, cost \$5,102, of which \$313 was George's station and placed in the \$9 each, for the delegation. The cost Monday morning he was sent to Wal- 449,60; of the Hon. T. J. Quinn, \$452.consisting, it is said, largely of the re- gia, \$2,686.22. Besides all that, the

- Jefferson Davis thinks that his HARDWARE identified. He was again taken to as to the causes that led to the war. confessed to a similar outrage upon a volumes will be illustrated with porcolored woman in Newberry six years traits of Confederate soldiers. Mrs. ago. He further acknowledged the Davis and Gen. Joseph Davis, a nekilling of a colored girl near King's phew, assist in the preparation of the burglaries and innumerable thefts. hands full just now, expecting to raise continuance. after firing a volley of pistol shots into ton on his Mississippi plantation dur-

> WINTER COTTON IN GEORGIA.-The turn out of the cotton crop of this region is simply astonishing. Many hundred pounds a day. It seems as if every boll will open. The mild Entrance through Alley, between Marsh & weather of the winter has been a godsend on this account, for it has given

subscribers played a bad trick on the wild turkeys last Saturday. He procured a lot of fishing lines and baiting - Hale's Weekly says frequent calls each hook with with a grain of corn, end of the lines.

A CALF WITH TW . HEADS -O : 1841 CASE ON APPEAL BEMANDED TO THE STATE York are to have a meeting at Syra- Sunday a cow, belonging to Mr. W cuse to protest against the third-term T. Whitring who lives 20 miles from here in Halifax county, gave birth to a calf with two distinct, well formed necks and heads. The two necks belowing case: Ex parte the Common- Massachusetts Democracy for Presi- gin at the shoulder. - B the months are used in eating. The body and limbs are as other calves. This is one -Gen. Longstreet supports Grant of the greatest freaks nature can be guilty of. His calfship is doing well and growing finely .- Tarboro South-

Raleigh News: Last Thursday, as Justice Allen finished marrying Wilham Arp and Mary Hart of Granville, they being seated on a single borse, he through fun, told Arn to salute his - A carvass of the Republican bride. Are threw his arm around her, members of the New York Legislature and while turning in the saddle to shows Grant the Presidential choice take the delicious kis: (she was seated of race or color, such as the law of the of many; but those who are against behind him,) the saidle girth broke him, with those who are non-commit- and the bride groom, bride, and saddle went to mo her earth in a jiffy .-The happy couple fell flat on their backs, their heads striking first. The bride was senseless for some time and the groom suffered from a confused head and sprained neck.

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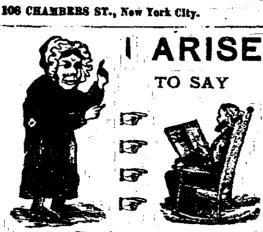
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- Trot out your Pegasus. | "Odes to Spring" are now in order.

- Rev J B Bailey will preach in the Methodist Church to-morrow.

- Charlotte has been indulging in strawberries at 50 cents a quart.

- Only three of the Legislators have resigned. Are they dodging the Railroad question?

July.

tion meets in Raleigh on Thursday Smith. the 17th of June. - Knowing ones predict an abundance of fruit this year, and we hope

they surmise correctly. - Our representatives in the legis-

meet in extra session on the 15th. - It is not improbable that the ex-The weather is fickle.

- From a citizen of this place, who has just returned from Camden, S. C., ville. we learn that business is fearfully dull there as compared with Monroe.

tle or no damage done.

want a buggy.

- Look out for fires this windy do great damage. People are generally too careless with fires in the yard for washing purposes, &c. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of

— Tons upon tons of cotton fertilizers are being sold from this market. Farmers are evidently preparing for extensive planting this year. The Northern brokers did it. We doubt if best grades of cotton will bring 9 cents next season.

— Four prisoners escaped from the Wadesboro' jail Wednesday night -Two of the escaped criminals stood that were feeding on the leaves. Mr. charged with capital offences; anoth- H. says "the woods are full of them." er, convicted of manslaughter, was It is quite likely that, owing to the serving out a term of imprisonment mildness of the winter through which imposed for this crime.

- Various, and sometimes grave are the opinions expressed by the multitude in regard to the sale of the W. N. C. R. R. The wise man holdeth his tongue, and where there is ignorance there should the strictest retiapplication, understand.

- Alfred Robinson, tonsorial artist, having completed his customary Spring renovations, requests us to inform the public that everything has been done at his barber shop (which looks as neat as a new pin), to conduce to the pleasure and comfort of his patrons, and asks the public at anything is needed in his line. Robinson is a first-class artist, and through certain barber-ous processes can "make you feel like a new man."

parties guilty of carrying these wea- from us. pons were informed against, and prosecuted, a handsome quota would thus be contributed to the treasury's fund. The law is a dead letter so far as a general prosecution of its violators is concerned; and the conviction of those who figure with this little instrument in melees now and then, and who are If temperature is high about the 8th, the only ones arraigned, has no influence with the general mass who about the 8th or 9th. Eleventh to are disposed to carry weapons, and disregard the provisions of the statute cloudy and threatening weather, with in relation thereto.

Wilson and Miss Sallie D. Grimsley. 28th.

A CUTTING AFFRAY.—After going to ing before on the road between this giae" and find it's all you claim—a specific place and Beaver Dam. It seems that for Neuralgia and Headache. Joseph Collins and Sebe Pope, were in a buggy together, and the latter being somewhat intoxicated a difficulty sprang up between them during which they got out of the buggy. We Sevens & Phifer. They undoubtedly are not informed as to the full partic- have in store the largest stock ever ulars, but know that Pope received purchased by them which were several cuts in the body, from a knife recently bought by Mr. Stevens in the s in the hands of Collins, producing Northern markets, for cash. Mr. Stea ugly but not serious wounds. Collins vens' ability as a buyer and his taste was arrested, but released on bail to in selecting is hardly unsurpassed, and appear before Esquire McCauley on those who wish best styles at very low-

I. Funderburk, of Lancaster county,

children to mourn his loss. Lancaster papers please copy.

THAT LEGISLATIVE BILL.-Insertuch as the Governor's Address on the R. R. question published last week, gives ly differently expressed, we concluded J G Doster; M W Griffin; Milton S. B. BUIE, -- MONROE, N. C. not to publish the Bill as drawn up, Dargan; Thos A Fowler; BJF Housthe sum and substance of the Bill, on-- The elm trees are donning their this week, as it would take up three ton; Jas C Crow; Wm Gardner; R P or four columns of our paper unnec. Tarleton; R T McCain; T L Loue; W essarily.

Armfield's store, recently occupied as Jonas J Hill; J E Hinson.

a Photograph gallery. T. W. BICKETT, Sec'y. March, 6 1880.

George Anderson, col'd; George A. ardson; Hampton B Griffin; W J Ste-- Quite a number of excursionists
passed up to Charlotte Wednesday
morning.

Billinger, J A M Cunningham, Henry
Covington, R Drew, Miss Abagail
Dawster, Adline Davis, Joshua Ellliot,
A petition was filed by B F Hous-

Hosse Stolen.—We regret to learn that the horse of Rev L W Crawford, of Fayetteville, was stolen last Wednesday night. Perhaps the thief may pass through this section, and as it might aid in the receiver of the ani Horse Stolen,—We regret to learn lature leave town in a few days to might aid in the recovery of the animal, we will give a description: Iron gray, about 8 years old; mane and tail dark grey, left hind leg skinned pectations of some of our forward hor- tail dark grey, left hind leg skinned April, "when and where all persons in front below the knee; paces under April, "when and where all persons ger cake color, about 4 ft., 10 inches high, the saddle, and trots well in harness. A reward of twenty-five dollars is of- proper." for the return of the horse to Fayette-

A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE BEST BILL. - Two unruly beasts of the equine We have been supplied from Wilspecies upset a "kivered" wagon op- mington this morning with a printed posite Mr. Kendall's residence. Lit- copy of a Bill drawn up by Mr. H. E. Scott, a Republican Representative of New Hanover, which he proposes to submit at the extra session. The sum and substance of the Bill is to authorize the Governor and his Council as Commissioners to sell the Western N. C. R. R., to the highest bidder after advertising the council as the co Scott, a Republican Representative of - The buggy agent sold out the New Hanover, which he proposes to remnant of his stock to Messrs. H. B. submit at the extra session. The sum Shute and N. S. Ogburn, who further and substance of the Bill is to authorreduced the stock till only two re- ize the Governor and his Council as mains. Call on them at once, if you Commissioners to sell the Western N. advertising the same for three months in a leading newspaper in Raleigh, N. weather. A spark in a dry roof might C., and principal Northern and Western cities, and that no bid less than \$350,000 shall be considered.

entirely free from ravages of worms ing wonders wherever it is used, and and insects, but we were shown a few while the Dr. has not the time to visit J. J. Gathings, et als. days ago a specimen that is quite a the ailing, he can be consulted by mail THE REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONgreen caterpillars, about an inch long, tion.—Marlboro Planter. we have just past the present year's crops will be injured very much by the many insects, unless some effective plan of defeuse is discovered.

New Law Firm .- Messrs. D A Covington and H B Adams, both wellcence be observed. This has no local known and successful lawyers of this place, have formed a copartnership under the name and style of Covington & Adams. They occupy the office in the Court-house wherein Mr. Covington has been located for several months. It is hardly necessary for us to add that these energetic young men, in our opinion, make one of the ablest legal firms that have ever "hung out a shingle" in Monroe. Both large to favor him with a call when have been very successful in the management of business entrusted to them individually, and there is no doubt that their association will add much to their ability and influence. Their - Firing pistols about the town of reputation as lawyers, is too well night, is of frequent occurrence. If known to need any commendation

PROBABLE WEATHER.—Prof. Tice's weather calculations for March are as follows: First to 11th, very variable, generally a low barometer and threatening, cloudy weather will prevail, with heavy rain and snow storms.severe cyclones will occur in places rain and snow storms; 16th to 18th, clear or fair; 18th to 22nd, clouding, F. B. Brannon, a Practical Sewing Machinist is stopping at Harkey's Boarding House.

22nd to 23rd, clear or fair; 23rd to all parts necessary, and make them as good as new. All work warranted, and satisfactive with severe storms in places; 29th to trancect, or no charges made. Par- 30th, clear or fair; 30th and 31st, ties in the country who have machines that clouding, threatening weather, with while a good opportunity is offered for having storms in lake regions and Gulf States. The warmer days will be about the 3rd, 8th, 14th, 20th, 25th and 31st.— MARRIED, in Wadesboro, N. C., on The comparative colder days will be the evening of the 3rd, Mr. Venable about the 6th, 10th, 17th, 22nd and

-The following short letter, from Dr J I press last Saturday, we heard of a cut- ahs very strong endorsement: "Messrs Hut Mitchell, a membr of the Georgia Legislature ting affray that had occured the even- chison & Bro.: I have used your "Neural-

Yours, &c., J. D. Mitchell, M. D. Sold by H. C. As heraft.

- See new advertisement of Messrs. the 13th when a preliminary hearing est prices should not fail to inspect will be had. will be had.

Dizo, on the 27th of Feb. last, Rev. F. County Matters. To the The County Commissioners were in S. C. Age, 83 years, 3 months, and session last Monday and Tuesday.—
6 days. He leaves a wife and twelve The following is the list of Jurors, drawn to serve at the approaching term of the Superior Court: .----

> WF Morgan; AWH Price; Wash ington Givens; Jno D Davis; Joseph Hailey; Jno J Medlin; Jno D Stewart; D Liles; J J Moody; B W Clark; A J Spring Goods, Bass; J Mc Price; R A Gaddy; M D

SECOND WEEK. — Cotton is advancing a little, and LIST of letters remaining in the Post Jr.; Jas L Little; E A Jerome; M D a good article will bring here to-day Office at Monroe, N. C., Mar, 1, 1880: L Lemmond; T E Ashcraft; J A Rich-

R A Frierson, Franklin Gardner, ton, praying for an order to erect Elem Gregory, W C Hamilton, C A gates across the Gold Mine or Provition meets in Raleigh on the 7th of Marsh, E.G. Muse, Harriett Niven, dence road at J.N. Shannon's, the col'd, Foster Osborn, G G Perry, Potter road, at G W Wilson's, and — The Democratic State Conven- Thos. Perry, Elijah J Rushing, W A the Monroe and Charlotte road at ion meets in Raleigh on Thursday Smith. H. J. Wolfe, P. M. Hiram Broom's, which will be heard Hiram Broom's, which will be heard ON FRIDAY NIGHT THE 5TH, INST., at the Court-house in Monroe, on 1st O Armfield Funderburk, col., stole and Monday in April, when and where all runaway with my Step-daughter, Martha road, at or near H M Brooks' Spring; any way, and will prosecute all offenders.

and near B. D. Austin's residence, Funderburk is about 5 1-2 feet high, very which will be heard at the Court- heavy built, and will weigh 175 pounds. Velhouse in Monroe, on 1st Monday in ry wide-mouthed, and black; and is a notable concerned can attend, if they see very slender, -will weigh 90 lbs.

ment, "To the Public."

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J. FRANCIS HAYWOOD, M. D.

able to raise the phlegm? Have you an irrita-tion in the throat? A sense of oppression on the lungs, with short breath? Do you have a fit of coughing on lying down? A sharp pain now and then in the region of the heart, shoulders and back? If so, our Advice is take at once a dose of Tutt's Expectorant; you will soon be able to raise the phlegm. In an hour repeat the Expectorant, place a hot iron to the feet, take two of Tutt's Pills. You will soon fall into a pleasant sleep and wake up in the morning, cough gone, lungs working freely; easy breathing, and the bowels moving in a natural manner. To prevent a return of these symptoms use the

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DESIGNS AND PRICES SENT BY WAIL.

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violent cough, that lasted till within a month since,
for the cure of which I am indebted toyour valuable
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entirely. With many thanks, I am yours truly,

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Had terrible NICHT SWEATS. Dr. TUTT: Sir—I have been suffering for nearly two years with a severe cough. When I commenced taking your Expectorant I was reduced to one hundred and sixteen pounds in weight. I had tried almost everything; had terrible night sweats. I have taken half dozen bottlee. The night sweats have left me, the cough has disappeared, and I have gained fifteen pounds in flesh. I recommend it to all my friends. With great respect, OLIVER RICE.

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MONROE, N. C.

UNION COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT.

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE. Susan A. Covington.

curiosity to several of the oldest citi- free, and the remedies obtained that Lers appointed by the Court, to divide the zens who have seen it. We refer to a will guarantee a cure. He is now atsmall pine bough brought in by Mr. tending the Courts in our Circuit, but ing been issued, to the parties, Plaintiff and Jacob Helms, from Sandy Ridge, that communications forwarded to Mon- Defendant, to appear and show cause why was literally covered with small roe, N. C., will receive prompt attenthe said report should not be confirmed, and green caterpillars, about an inch long, tion.—Marlboro Planter. *1t. the Sheriff of Union county having returned that JJ Phillips, Jackson M., and George W.. and Sampson Gathings, and Mary J., and Sidney Randle are not to be found in his County; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, upon the oath of the Plaintiff, that the said parties are non-residents of this State, and the two first are residents of the State of Texas, and the balance of the State of Mississippi, so that they cannot be personed when raising steam, (dampers being obally served with the said notice, and are not jectionable, as they may be left open, and to be found in this State, after due diligence allow sparks to escape.)

Therefore, it is ordered by the Court, upon the motion of D A. Covington, Plaintiff's attorney, that publication made for six consecutive weeks, in the Monroe Enquirer, a newspaper published weekly, in the town of Monroe, and the said parties are hereby notified in manner as aforesaid, to appear at my office in the town of Monroe, within twenty days after the service of this notice upon them, and show cause if they know of any, why the report of the said Commissioners should not be, in all respects, confirmed;and left the said non-residents take notice that if they fail to appear at the time and place aforesaid, and show cause as aforesaid, the said report will in all respects be confirmed. Done at my office in Monroe, N. C., this March the 1st, A. D., 1880. JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

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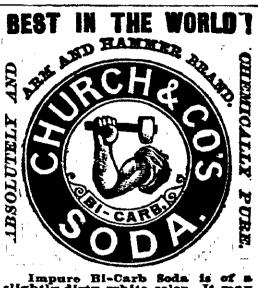
THE LEGISLATURE MEETS ON THE I 16th of March, and, of course, I must go. I desire to say to those of my clients who can do so, that I would like for them to call at my effice between now and the 15th, if they wish to see me before Court. To those who desire to consult me upon any new matter, I Z. Yarbrough, Adm'r Mason J. Richwill say that I will be constantly in my office ardson,

from now until the constantly in my omce from now until the convening of the Legislature, and will return in ample time for Court.

I will be glad to do anything for my constituents while in Raleigh, and if they will write me there, I will take pleasure in proposing any new law for the public good, or in making any change that ought to be made.

Respectfully, &c.,

D. A. COVINGTON.



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See that your Baking Soda is white and PURE, as should be ALL SIMILAR SUBSTANCES used for

Housekeepers who prefer bread made with yeast, will improve its quality, make it rise better and prevent it from souring, by adding one-harf teaspoonful of Church & Co.'s Soda or Saleratus. Be sure and not use too much. The use of this with sour milk in preference to Babling Powder saves transit in preference to Baking Powder, saves twenty times its cost. See one pound package for valuable informa-tion and read carefully.

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RICHMOND, VA., Manufacturer of Portable and Stationary Engines, and Boilers, Saw Mills, Corn and Turbine Water Wheels, Tobacco Factory Machinery, Wrought Iron Work, Brass and Iron Castings Machinery of Florest Action Castings (Castings Control of Castings Casti Iron Castings, Machinery of Every Descrip-

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TALBOTT'S PATENT SPARK ARRESTER,

THE INVENTION OF THE AGE.

Its prominent features are: It does not destroy the draft. It does not interfere with cleaning the tubes, It will not choke up, and requires no cleaning. It requires no direct dampers to be open-

It requires no water to extinguish the sparks which, by condensation, destroys the draft. Besides, when water is used, if neglected, the efficiency is destroyed by evapoation of the water, and the boiler is kept in a filthy condition. It is simple and durable and can be relied

It can be attached to any boiler. No planter should be without one of them. Insurance coripanies will insure gins and parns where the Talbott Engines and spark arresters are used at same rate as charged or water or horse power.

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W. C. MORGAN, Treasurer. NOTICE.

DY VIRTUE OF THE PROVISIONS OF a Mortgage Deed to me executed by H. W. Simpson, bearing date on the 12th day of January, 1878, and duly recorded in the Register's office of Union County, on the 14th day of January, 1878, in Albert N. regarded. day of January, 1878, in "Book N, page 26, &c.," I will on Wednesday, the 17th day of March, 1880, sell for cash at public auction at Beaver Dam, Union county, North Carolina, the following property, to-wit: One Boiler, and twenty-two and 1-2-horse power Engine, with the fixtures thereto belonging. One Saw Mill Carriage and Track, a lot of Pipes and one Water Pump. Also, two Log Carts, one Corn Mill, and a set of Cotton Press Irons (Beasley Pattern.)
This 14th day of February, 1880.
35tf DRURY MORGAN, Mortgagee.

20 Lovely Rosebud Chromos, or 20 Floral Motto with name 10 cts. 50 Mixed Cards 10 cts. NASSAU CARD CO., Nassau,

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State of North Carolina. UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. ardson,

S. D. Richardson, and others.

TT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION I of the Court that the defendants, S. D. Richardson, John W. Short and wife, Mary Short, are non-residents of this State, and are necessary parties to this special proceeding, instituted by the plaintiff for the purpose of obtaining an order of this Court for the sale of the lands of his intestate to constitute assets in his hands for the payment of the debts of his said intestate. It is ordered upon mo-tion of Payne & Vann, attorneys, that publi-cation of this order be made in the "Monroe Enquirer," a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N. C.; for six successive weeks, notifying and commanding the said defendants, S. D. Richardson, John W. Short and wife Mary Short, heirs-at-law of Mason J Richardson, dec'd, to be and approach hefers the Clerk of the Spreyion Control of the Control of the Spreyion Control of the C pear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union county, at his office in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the publication of this order, and plead, answer, or demur to the petition filed in this cause, or the same will be heard exparte and judgment pro contesso rendered as to them.

Given under my hand, and the seal of said Court, this 4th of ····· Feb'y, 1880. JAS. C. HUEY, C. S. C.

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FARMERS.

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ACID PHOSPHATE, FOR 1880, I DO SO WITH THE GREAT-est confidence that you will avail yourselves of the opportunity of purchasing early

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Call at once and secure a supply.

State of North Carolina.

AGENT,

Monroe, NC, Jan17 '79

UNION COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

C. N. Simpson, Adm'r de bonis non

of Thomas Richardson, dec'd, Millie Nesbit, et als. IN THE FOREGOING CAUSE, IT AP-L pearing upon affidavit, and to the satisfaction of the Court, that Jonas Plyler, and

defend'ts in the above entitled action are nonresidents of the State of North Carolina, that they are proper and necessary parties defender burk, Daniel Sullivan and wife, Lou Suldant in said action, and that no personal serlivan, and Cornelia E. Moore have vice of the summons in the cause can be had an interest in the lands sought to be upon them: It is therefore upon motion of sold; and it further appearing that they Payne & Vann, attorneys for the Plaintiff, are non-residents of this State, and reside in 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, Union county, N. C., notifying said non-resident detendants of the pendency of the pendency of the court, and county were instituted for a final county of the court of the pendency of

SEAL

Court. JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C. & PJ

DENTAL NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED La partnership in Dentristry, and will oc-cupy the office in Stewart's Corner Brick building. Either member of the firm will visit patients in the country when desired.

J. E. TRAYWICK.

nov26,1879

J. W. STEPHENSON.

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• WANTED.

A S A LARGE AMOUNT OF OUR FIRST shipment of that Splendid Cotton Fer-

Powell's Prepared Chemicals, is already sold, others wanting them, will please give us their orders soon, that we may be fully prepared to meet the demand. We take the liberty of quoting a few extracts from private letters just received, by some of our most wide-awake farmers, in enswer to their enquiries concerning these

Dr. T. C. Robertson, wholesale and retail druggist of Rock Hill, S. C., under date of Feb. 8th, 1880, writes: "DEAR SIE-Yours of the 6th to hand. I sold 80 formulas (for 80 tons) last season with but one complaint of the result, and I am informed in that instance the grass had taken the crop. He further adds that those who used them last year, have taken Twicz

the amount this year. J. D. Croom, druggist, of Shoe Heel, N. C., date Feb. 7, 1880, writes,— "DEAR SIR: -- Yours of the 6th is to hand. in regard to "Powell's Prepared Chemicals, I think they ar decidedly the cheapest fertilizer we can use. . . My neighbors have been experimenting with them, and several brands of the higher priced Fertilizers, and in almost every instance they give the chemicals the preference. I think they will mostly be used in this section this year."

Thousands of farmers throughout the country have practically tested "POWELL'S PREPARED CHEMICALS," side by side with all of the most reliable reliable Fertilizers of every brand and price, and the verdict in forty-nine in every fifty cases is in favor of Powell's Prepared Chemicals.

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CELEBRATED DOMESTIC SEWING

MACHINE, the best in the market, and keep them always phate for sale. Respectfully,
A. A. LANEY. on hand. Also L. and R. Guano and Phos-

P. S.-I will buy all the raw bones that

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UNION COUNTY.

them. Bring them in. State of North Carolina.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION. Amos Cook, Plaintiff,

Willis Moore, et al, Deft's. THIS IS AN ACTION FOR THE FORE-1 closure of a Mortgage on Real Estate, wife Sarah Plyler, Henry Thompson and wife situate in Union county, made to the Harriet Thompson, & TA Latham, five of the tiff, by one Alfred R. Moore, dec'd. situate in Union county, made to the Plain-It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court upon affidavit, that Willia Moore, Jane Funordered by the Court, that adver- the State of South Carolina, and that ordinathis action, which was instituted for a final quiere, a newspaper published in the town account and settlement of the estate of Thos. of Monroe, N. C., for six consecutive weeks, Richardson, dec'd, and that unless they ap- notifying the said Willis Moore, Jane Funpear before me at my office in the Court-house derburk, Daniel Sullivan, and wife. Lou Sulin Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after livan and Cornelia E. Moore, to the service of this order upon them, and answer or demur to the petition which is to be hereafter filed in this cause, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parts as to C., on the 2nd Monday after the 4th Monday in March, 1880, and answer or demur to the Done at office in the Court-house complaint of Plaintiff, which is filed in said in Monroe, N. C., on this 3rd Court; otherwise, said complaint will be taken day of February, 1880, as is evi- pro confesso and heard exparte as to them. denced by my signature and the seal of this In witness whereof I, James C. SEAL. Huey, Clerk of Superior Court for Union County, have hereunto



set my hand and seal, at office in Monroe,

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It is not necessary that all the manure should pass through the animal; on the contrary every blade of grass and every weed will make an active fertilizer; indeed, anything that has ever had vegetable life in it, for let it be of the lowest order of plants, there will be mineral elements in them necessary for the growth of a higher order of plants; again, there will be carbon (charcoal) in the plant, which, as will appear further on, is equally important in bringing about the physical condition of the soil spoken of above. To secure both the carbon and mineral elements, the thing to be accomplished; the others, water and ammonia, can be obtained in the usual way; and the latter not by the application of offensive putrid animal

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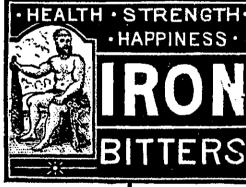
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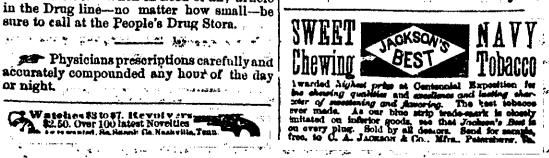
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