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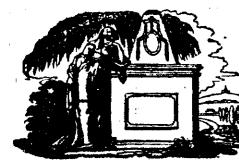
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A most delightful and cozy nock; and one afternoon, about half-past three,

And he saw her as he smoked his cigar; And he came and stood at the ladder's fool

So he crept softly under the tree,
Listening to all they had to say—
Did the impish brother—and sly as could be,

Said, "What will that awful boy do next!" And she called him the greatest scamp in town

And he came over and sat by her side.

Leaving his place on the opposite bow.

Yet I don't believe she was very much vexed. For her lips half smiled, though her eyes half crie. And he saw the position of matters now.

What could they do! They were captives there.

What could they do! They were captives there.
Held as if by an iron band,
Kitty tossed back her golden hair,
And reflectively leaned her chin on her hand;
"If," said she, "we for help should call,

They'd laugh to see us in such a plight.
So we had best stay here till the shadows fall"

Who past the tree his footsteps traced. And saw through the leaves a lighted cigar,

What was the end? I'll tell you what; Some months after mid silks and lace, and ribbons and ruches, some ladies sat, Who were discussing the times and place,

As to when—so ran their debate—

And where a certain wedding should be;

And that impish brother was heard to state;

Miscellaneons.

Common Sense Needed.

And a muscular arm around a feminine waist. Kitty looked down and blushed at one,

And then looked up and blushed at the other. Said her father; "These are pretty goins on ! Said she: "It was all the fault of my brother."

Kitty sat there reading a book, Her fair head bare, with no hat to mar

Kitty half blushed, then smiled and said:
"Won't you come and sit here now?"
And Kitty's brother—a boy to dread—
Saw and determined to raise a row:

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the face to tell a man he is a sinner unless he had authority for saying he could be saved. God impressed his image on our race, but that image was being defaced. There comes a divine Raphael and he restores the defacement. If he could by a touch of pathos put before them what would save their souls, they would be spoken with emotion. He wished he could show them to-day the burned hand of Christ, burned in plucking them from the enemy; the burned brow, the burned foot, the burned heart. A man riding by on horseback saw a farmer at his work and asked if he could tell him how far it was to hell. Without an answer from the old christian farmer that man found out how near it was. dashed away on his horse, was thrown against a rock, and lay there a lifeless corpse. None could tell what was in

The Common Law.

ald.

What is called the "common law is, the courts. Suits are continually being brought, in which arises some question of law or equity that has court then decides the matter accord-

DR. TALMAGE ADDRESSES A LARGE CONGRE-There was the usual large attend- | becomes a guide and rule for all inance at the morning services in the ferior courts, and usually for those of Brooklyn Tabernacle. Dr. Talmage equal dignity. The whole body of made the basis of his sermon the text such decisions forms the common law wait until fall and then beat the car-Luke, xvi., 8--"The children of this of England.

world are wiser in their generation When a lawyer is preparing to ar- choice, this being a free country. than the children of light." This was gue a case, he searches through the only another way of saying that Chris- volumes of reports to find decisions

preacher saw a man kneeling in pray-The phrase usually employed to Press. er. Many, doubtless, thought him a show that the common-law principle lunatic. Ten such men with his cour- is ancient is "whereof the memory of age would do incalculable good for man runneth not to the contrary"-Christ. Ten thousand such men that is to say, nobody can prove that would redeem the world. More com- at any former time the law or custom mon sense was wanted in the building was different.

of churches. Vast sums of money The common law governs only were spent in ecclesiastical edifices when there is no special act. A statand they were most wretchedly built | ute supersedes or reverses common Men shiver and think they must be law. Indeed, the statute is usually getting religion, they teel so uncom- passed for that purpose; and when it fortable. Fresh air was abundant, is repealed the common law comes inand it was shut out. More common to force again.

sense was also needed in obtaining a | Our fathers came to this country religious hope. Worldly men apply from England, and naturally brought common sense in their business and English laws and customs with them. they succeed. A miller in California When they separated from the mothyears ago picked up a nugget of gold er country, they retained the old laws, in the stream running his mill, and and built the new ones upon them. everybody rushed for gold. There The New York constitution of 1777 was a gold fever and cities sprang up. adopted as law within that State the The gold of religion should incite common law of England, and the equal zest in its search. But there is statutes also as they stood on a cerethargy. Men sit down and fold tain date, so far as they were applica-

their arms and say, "If I am to be ble to the new State. saved I will be saved; if I am to be As our national customs have dedamned I will be damned, and that is parted further and further from those the end of it." In business matters of Great Britain, the common law of men don't do this; they establish the two countries has become differagencies, they advertise and they ent. Yet, even now, there are no very meet with golden reward. There is wide differences, and decisions by not one man in a thousand who says, | English judges are often cited in our

"I wanted Christ, I chose Him." courts as establishing the law. Countries which do not suppleed enthusiasm, the same push in mat- | ment their legislation with what we call common law, are governed by a We need more common sense in the | "code." This is a collection of laws formation of Christian character. There | and principles, to which all cases, as are men who have been running for they arise, are referred. France is Christ for forty years, and they have governed by the Code Napoleon,

collect them. We don't manage re- European countries.

it and goes out into the dark lantern- mon law is generally satisfactory, beless. Men read the Bible bottom side cause, as a rule, the judges of both up. You order goods by express and England and America have been men they don't come, and you telegraph of wisdom and justice. But they have Spring Prints, they don't come, and you telegraph of wisdom and justice. But they have and keep sending till you get the not all been of equal intelligence and

> must be natural. Christ talked with the fishermen and the vine dressers fellow not getting his orange again and while he was in that predicament tours during that time." and the shepherds and the woman addressed his mother with: "Please, a fearful thunder storm came up. mamma, I'm not asking for an The woods grew awfully dark. The

neighbor's yard. He's no man if he can't pass 'em along to the next. Borrow a wheelbarrow, rake, hose, you can, so that the owners will forget to whom they were lent. A man who buys a wheelbarrow when he can borrow one will never be chief finan-

If one of the gate hinges is missing, take the other off and throw it away. It is better to have a gate on no hinges than one hinge, and it is cheaper to throw away a hinge than to buy one.

shears, thimbles, butcher knives, silstore for them-how near they were to their end. Now was the accepted time of salvation.—New York Her-

law of England." The phrase means, 'em down. Stove pipe, properly in fact, ancient custom, as declared by made and put up, will fall when the

Seeds should be planted in the spring. Several years of experience never before arisen. There is no act have conclusively proved that seeds or statute law that applies to it. The planted in the fall are certain to have

> planting elephants. beat them in the spring. Others pet stores. Every family can take its

rooms. Most any one of the family tians are not so skillful in spiritual af- upon similar cases. Of course, there can hang wall paper. All you need is fairs as others are in worldly affairs. are rarely two suits where the facts a barrel to stand on, a pail of paste, If one-half as much skill were used in are entirely alike, and consequently the old stub of a white-wash brush Christian affairs as in worldly matters the lawyer on one side undertakes to and a boy to pour water on your elin ten years' time the tabernacle of prove that the decisions cited do, and bow joints to keep down the friction. the wicked would be upset. Some the opposing lawyer that they do not, If you want to be original, don't try to match the paper.—Detroit Free

tendency of dying men to recur in the last hour to the scenes which have made the strongest impressions in life. "The old mountaineer when he says his snow-shoes are lost; and cannot reach the brake;" the misailor savs eight bells have sounded; and the gambler plays his last trump. The last words of distinguished men have been carefully noted and preserved in history, and in many instances they present a striking exhibition of the "ruling passion strong in death." If there be reality in this tendency of the human mind to revert in the closing hours to matters which have been of all absorbing interest in life, we may imagine the words which future historians will record as emanating from the lips of before the public in politics. For instance, we may reasonably anticipate that the last words of Gen. Grant will are well cared for. Let us all smoke! Blaine, we imagine, as the recollecions of the rebellion come crowding to his memory, will exclaim with his

expiring breath, "Blood will tell; give that shirt another dip!" Roscoe Conkling, the lordly New York Republican, will recur to the scene at Sprague's, and, shrinking with affrighted aspect, whisper in tremulous tones to his attending

friends, "Avaunt! foul fiend! I have ever opposed the shot-gun policy!" Benjamin Butler will close his eyes to earthly scenes, and mutter in accents of despair, "Oh, fate severe

All my spoons will be melted!"

goods. You pray for blessings, and integrity, and their work is, of course of the bar was counsel in a case be- from their introduction to the country plate of cabbage where she had placed - A little boy, 4 years old, having bit noisy, as he sometimes does, and ford (Ky.) Sun. often been told it was wrong to ask not very clear in his remarks, when the matter of doing good common sense is specially wanted. Some men have a patronizing way, as if to say how much better. I am than you are A LEXANDER OLIVER DESIRES TO have a patronizing way, as if to say inform the public that he is prepared at the Harness Shop of Mr. J. E. Hinson, in This is simply disgusting. To such the Harness Shop of Mr. J. E. Hinson, in Christian work the man who was lost in the woods durbaye an orange if I don't ask for swered in the negative, the judge construction to the man who was lost in the woods durbaye an orange if I don't ask for swered in the negative, the judge construction to the man who was lost in the woods durbaye an orange if I don't ask for swered in the negative, the judge construction to the man who was lost in the woods durbaye an orange if I don't ask for swered in the negative, the judge construction to the man who was lost in the woods durbaye and t

more light and a little less noise!" I

What Came of Having the Roof

Tarred. A Western editor, whose style of A Boston man, so says a paper pub- writing was calculated to arouse peoished in that city, had the flat roof of ple to deeds of gore, being himself not the L of his house tarred the other much on his muscle, found it necessaday, and when six or seven cats got ry to keep a fighting editor, and he on to it, the following night, they could had a speaking-tube connected with yell and arch their backs and try to the heelers room to call him when get a pull on all four feet at once, but danger required. One day a gentlethey couldn't lift themselves free and man whom the editor had referred to their sighing was frightful, and peo- as "a cross-eyed dromedary" came in ple in the neighborhood began to to request a correction, and as the chuck things at them, and the owner fighting editor was out he didn't reof the house forgot about the tar, and spond to the signal of distress, and went barefoot and in his robe de nuit while the editor and his visitor were upon the roof to chase them off, and on the floor under the deak the formpretty soon he found that he couldn't er agreed to correct the mistake, and stir, and began to whoop and swear, the trate man left. Pretty soon agenand a policeman got a ladder and tleman from the rural district came climbed on the roof, and when he to give the editor a big squash, and came up over the edge on his hands get a notice, and about that time the and knees, he had to remain in that fighting editor returned, and a boy posture and he used very emphatic in his room told him that the boss language. Meantime the boot-jacks wanted help. The man of war was many families get rich by hunting up were falling in a shower about and quick to respond, and dashing into things which the cat has lugged out around them, and the man's motherin-law, in looking out of an upper in a somewhat disordered condition, The season has arrived when seven window that overlooked the L roof, the result of his previous visit, he or eight stoves can be dispensed with to ask them if they were not ashamed thought the countryman was the in the average dwelling house. Any to be out on a roof playing cat at that cause of it, and clutched him, and afman who can kick strong enough to time of night, knocked her wig off and ter staving up some furniture ran the in the United States, with some mod- break a horse's leg can kick over a it fell in the tar, and she rushed victim across the street to where an ification, the same as the "common stove. That's the easiest way to get down a flight and went out on the empty hearse was standing in front of so much comb in your head, that's ment roof to get it and couldn't pull the an undertaker's shop. Into the vewig up, but got her hand stuck to it, hicle he jammed the farmer, and shut so she couldn't let go of it, and of the door. The commotion he had course her position and her bald head created scared the horses attached to made a dead give-away as it was the hearse, and they started off on quite light, when some one finally the dead run. People soon noticed came with boards for them to be got the runaway and ran after it, and were mumps before January. Five dollars on to when they were cut loose from shocked at beholding the hearse coling to the general principles of jus- worth of sun flower seeds will produce the tar, and the old lady did not feel lide with a post and become a comshade for at least twelve cats and an a bit worse than the policeman, who plete wreck; and their horror at see-The judge, in announcing his de- old hen. Sun-flowers can't be trained had to walk through the street with ing a human body precipitated to the and laying his cheeks against hers, and the street with ing a human body precipitated to the and laying his cheeks against hers, and the street with ing a human body precipitated to the and laying his cheeks against hers, and the street with ling a human body precipitated to the street with line and s cision, laws down a rule that, under to climb up the side of the house; but the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement "will God wipe the teers away from the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement "will God wipe the teers away from the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by their amazement of the knees of his trousers cut out and was only equaled by certain circumstances, a certain result neither can an elephant. Therefore left stuck on the roof and a great at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet my eyes, if I can't find you when I was at seeing the latter when I was at seeing the latter was at latter wa hunk of tar stuck to each hand, and land take off across the country yelling got a reprimand when he reached the murder. They thought it was an atstation. And the house owner him- tempt to bury a man alive, and part

self. blistered his feet trying to melt of them went and got the undertaker the tar off of them by holding them to lynch him, while the rest pursued up to a hot stove, and when the cats the farmer, who was found hidden in were cut loose from the roof and put a swamp. And, after he was brought on the ground, they tried to gnaw the in, it took over three hours to get tar from their claws and got their matters explained, and then the farmpaws stuck in their mouths and roll- er went before a Justice of the Peace ed about and yawled and carried on and made affidavit that he hoped to so that folks thought they were mad be struck by lightning if he ever en-

and killed them. And that house- tered a newspaper office again .holder's mother-in-law hasn't yet got Boston Post. over jawing him about that tar roof.

How Mules Came Into Fashion.

est and prominence. Several large Few of the farmers of this country and imposing dwellings have been are aware what a depth of gratitude erected since last September, in adthey owe George Washington for the introduction of mules into general use a structure of magnificence. The for farm purposes. most interesting places at the College

Previous to 1783 there were very few, and those of such an inferior order as to prejudice farmers against them as unfit to compete with horses in work upon the road or farm. Consequently there were no jacks and no disposition to increase the stock; but Washington became convinced that the introduction of mules generally among the Southern planters would prove to them a great blessing, as they are less liable to disease, and longer lived, and worked upon shorter feed, and are much less liable to be injured than horses by careless! servants. As soon as it became known abroad that the illustrious Washington desired to stock his Mount Vernon estate with mules, the King of Spain sent him a jack and two jennets from the royal stables, and Lalayette sent another jack and jennets from the island of Malta. The first was a gray color, sixteen hands high, heavily made and of sluggish nature. The other was called the Knight of politics, some with religious topics, He was named the Royal Gift. Malta; he was about as high, lithe and fiery, even ferocious. The two sets of animals gave him the most favorable opportunity of making improvements by cross breeding, the re-

best points in both originals. The left after dinner asked his wife to save trothed instead of his business card, General bred his brooded mares to it for his salad at night. family coach, for that purpose, and laboring under a stress of heavy ed it carefully, remarked that it was a such produced superb mules that the weather. Feeling hungry and think- fine establishment, and returned it to country was all agog to breed some of ing of his favorite cabbage he asked the astonished man with a hope that the sort, and they soon became quite where it was. common. This was the origin of im- His wife replied, "In the pantry on nership. The last seen of the drumproved mules in the United States, the second shelf. and though over seventy years ago, there are now some of the third and got out the oil, mustard and vinegar fourth generations of Knight of Mal- cut up the cabbage, dressed it to the ta and Royal Gift to be found in Vir- Queen's taste and ate it all. - Not long since a certain member | ginia, and the great benefits arising | In the morning his wife noticed the fore a certain judge, and during the are to be seen upon every cultivated it the day before, and turning to her

- Jones says his wife is the most thrifty woman he ever knew. "Why. sir," he says "she has made ten bedspreads during the last two years; did you find any more!" Monroe to make or repair Seved or Pegged ceed in Christian work, the work it?" "Yes, dear," was the reply. But, tinued: "A man, in attempting to made them herself sir, out of the samafter a considerable interval, the little cross a piece of woods, lost his way, ples she collected in her shopping you told me."

> wife and then a cry of agony. - "Do you ever expect to make a - Almost every farmer is acquaint- pray, but not being used to that bus- a newspaper that would suit every-

them to-morrow. He would not have tommend them farther.

2t. to that opinion also.

facts of his previous work.

A Fighting Editor's Work.

- Wake Forest College is rapidly

becoming a place of beauty and inter-

dition to Wingate Memorial Building,

are the Library and Reading Room.

They are the most beautiful in the

State.—They are in the central divi-

sion of the Williams-Heck Building,

the Reading Room being on the first

able and convenient as it is beautiful.

There is in the Library a balustered

aisle suspended by steel piliars, sur-

rounding the entire hall, which gives

easy access to books on the highest

shelves. A couple of broad propor-

tions, can hardly promenade along its

windings with graceful convenience-

though a nicer place to sit and chat

lantic. The Reading room is a weal-

thy looking place. As you look down

some with Reviews and Magazines-

and so the scene is every afternoon.—

- George Abrahams was extravag-

Down he went, found the cabbage,

"How did you like it?" her games

But here is the cabbage now where

he did not eat the cabbage.

"I did," he said.

and stringy."

N. R. P. in Robesonian.

can't be found on this side of the At-

LETTER HEADS, BILL PROGRAMMES,

- The reason "the boy stood on the burning deck" was because it was too hot for him to sit down.

"You're a man after my own hears." : 13 as the blushing maiden confessed # when her lover proposed marriage.

- The expression as applied to actors and public speakers, of "bringing "iti down the house" originated with base Sampson. He was the first on record. **d? - Help from an unexpected quar-

ter, as the tramp remarked when a twenty-five cent piece was handed wall him by the "lady of the house." ... interest. T - "Ma, are you going to give me "" another piece of pie?" Ma: "What will do you want to know for ?" Janette: shirt Because if you ain't, I want to eat wast

this piece slowly !" , " " " To store and the ') Mistress Bridget, did you hear me call?" Bridget—"Yis, mum; but you twold me the ither day niver to

- "Mother, why does pa call you night honey?" "Because, my dear he loves was me." "No, ma, that isn't it." "What is of is it?" "Why it's because you have the

etterine rander care i fin fig. fig. - A little boy said he didn't want well the soft part of the biscuit. "Some 33 30 little boys," observed his mother, " 📲 "would be very thankful to get it." " " "Then why don't you give it to them." answered the four-year-old hopeful.

- "Mamma" said little Henry, put- :- har ting his arm around his mother's neck, if he get into the New Jerusalem?" Get BELLETO

The gentlemen at a dinner table were discussing the familiar line, "An attention honest man's the noblest work of God," when a little son of the host spoke up and said: It's not true. My mother's better'n any man was

- An Indiana girl was suddenly work kissed, and she became violently insane. She was an old maid, probably and the thought that such a thing : --would likely never occur again, threw : A the poor creature's head off its bal-

- New Orleans men want all that ""." belong to them. A dentist in that city effered a set of false teeth to a man who would guess a certain riddle, and the fellow who won the prize had his own teeth, which were perfectly good, yanked out, so that he could have the false teeth put in.

- A man, noted for the non-payment of his bills comarking that he "sprang from Mother Earth." a bystander said: "If that's so, you are a floor. In the Library Hall, the Read- disgrace to your ancestor." "How ing Room is in full view below through so?" inquired the impecunious man. a balustered "well-hole," which gives "Because she always settles in the a path to the light from the cupola. spring, and you never settle," was the The whole arrangement is as comfort- | reply.

> - "What do you think of my new shoes, dear?" said she the other evening after tea. "Oh! immeuse, my dear, perfectly immense," said he without looking up from his paper. Then she began to cry and said she thought if he thought her feet were so dreadful large he needn't tell her

- "Well, girls," said the mother, "you are big enough now to be of from the Library you see a fine lot of some use. It may make you mad to chairs and tables, and a host of silent | tell you of it. I am going discharge was a readers busily engaged, some with the washer-woman. "Wring out, the table wild belies!" is to be the motto in this house." And visions of par-boiled hands running the scales on a wash board instead of a piano flitted before the minds of those and daughters. . z.

- A "drummer" for a New York sult of which was the favorite jack, antly fond of cold cabbage, and one house called on a merchant yesterday Compound, because he partook of the day seeing that quite a dishful was and handed him a picture of his besaying that he represented that esthese jacks, even taken those from his About midnight George came home tablishment. The merchant examinhe would soon be admitted into partmer and the merchant they were talking about the outrage in Maine.

- "The difference," said Augustus difference Millwhiffles sauntering into the libra- 🐃 🤔 🛪 ry the other day-"the difference be- 'acting tween the works of Capt. Mariyatt is The and the works of Beaumont the Fletchprogress of the trial became a little acre in the Southern States.—Wood- "Dear George," innocently asked why er is, I presume that the former is by a tar and the latter bi-tu-men." Before he could cackle he was seized by the nape of the neck and thrust out of the building by an enraged professor, who "Oh, not very well, it was tough said to him as he struck the ground: (2.44). "Do you know why you are like Noah's was lid you find any more!"

Why, on the second shelf, where

Augustus. "Well, it's because you're pitched without," said the professor, 🖘 🛣 A quick look at the shelf by the as he shut the door.

- Two men were out hunting the "Why, George, you have eaten \$20 other day; one had a license, the othorange." This time he was duly re- roaring of the wind and the crashing newspaper that will suit everybody?" worth of lace collars and cuffs that I er hadn't. A keeper approached, it is time he was duly reof the thunder was terrific. The a veteran editor asked. "No, sir," had put in starch; stringy cabbage, and the one that had a license ran man was frightened and started to was the answer, "and I don't want to; indeed!" away. The keeper was a good runner, and an exciting race ensued over manda An enterprising American ship- about a mile and half of nice plowed patrick? ped some wheel-barrows to Rio Ja- fields. At last the keeper got up to infilms Agents Wanted -To introduce in the United States, the HISTORY OF THE BIBLE.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. What is the common sense thing

about the veast.

or not, and don't care. That is no

way. Plead and keep pleading, and

see to it that the blessings come. In

the matter of doing good common

Would there was the same consecrat-

for us to do? First, we want to know the fact that sin is over us: second. that Christ came to reconstruct us, ed with the merits of Foutz's Horse iness, said: "O Lord, give us a little body wouldn't be worth reading." and third, that now is the time to ac- and Cattle Powders; they are so re-

A Few Hints for the Season. Throw old bottles, oyster cans. broken dishes and so forth into your spade and whatever else you may want through the summer as soon as

cier of a life insurance company.

Spring is a good time to crawl under the house and find the missing ver spoons and pail covers. A great of the house during the winter.

stove does.

Some folks take up carpets and

Spring is a good time to paper

Last Words.

A contemporary remarks upon the comes to die, with his last whisper stage driver is "on the down grade ner cannot get into the air-pipe; the some men who are now prominently be embodied in some such phraseology at this: "Time flies faster than my fleatest horse; see that the bull-pups

not gone half a mile. God declares which also forms the basis of legislamagnificent dividends, and we won't tion in a general way in some other

ligion as a business. What would Our State of Louisiana, which came vou think of a man lost on a mountain? to us by purchase, has always been He sees a light in a cabin, goes there, governed for the most part by a code knocks at the door and the man offers which was modified from the Code him a lantern. He says he don't like Napoleon. But the English common the lantern. don't like the shape of it, law is also in force even in that State. the color or the handle, and he refuses | The result of living under the com-

you don't know whether you get them | not all perfect. - Chicago Ledger

circle, and our citizens visiting Raleigh | the patriotism and enthusiasm of the and paints rule dull and unsettled. | find that the rust is injuring it to a from various parts of the State would people. We know of no one in the There are no very lively features in great extent. feel that there was at least one gentle- State more capable of filling these re- the market for country produce, and man at the capitol to shake hands quirements than Judge Fowle."—as is the case with groceries, while no says: "At present it seems hard to never been politics, we believe—and the tendency of prices is undoubtedly tell whether Judge Fowle or Governor | we have no personal acquaintance with | downward. Cotton has suffered se-Jarvis will be the coming man in the him—but he is a young man of excel- verely from the "bears," and at the approaching campaign."—Quoth the lent habits and morals and is a mem- close they had their claws so well fixtest that man who can wield the great- firm of Blackwell & Co., of Durham. problem as to when they will let go. enthusiasm on the stump should be Conference, and is said to possess su- whole line of breadstuffs, proves pretput forward and that man in our perior business qualifications. Mr. ty conclusively that the "ring" in judgment is Judge Fowle."—The Carr's nomination would doubtless these staples is coming out behind: same paper, says of Julian S. Carr: be acceptable to all save the old polit- In provisions also the feeling is decid-"All right let's give it to him with one ical hacks of the party."——Macon edly not one of strength, and reduccommon consent, for he is the very county held her meeting on the 5th; tions are much more frequent than adman the office is looking for. Julian and endorsed the present State advances. The dry goods men are do- Charlotte Press: Mr. Thomas S. Carr is a thorough business man, ministration from A. to Z. but espeling very little business comparatively, McCarver, of this city, a carpenter by worthy of the best office within the cially advocating Lieut. Governor although the movement at present trade, was attacked on Tryon street gift of the people. No greater com- Robinson for re-election.—A letter pliment can be paid any man than to from Bertie, to the Observer. says: pliment can be paid any man than to from Bertie, to the Chserver, says: similar season in previous years. As the purpose of robbery, which they say he is a success; Mr. Carr has em
"Col. Samuel B. Spruill is prominentthey made plenty of money during accomplished, taking from him a small Edwards, is replete with interest and instrucphatically been a success in his under- ly spoken of as a candidate for Attor- the late period of inflation of values, amount of money. Mr. McC. closed tion. It is profusely illustrated. Among takings and he would be a success as ney General. Also that although Gov. they do not seem disposed to cry over with one of them and they had a little the other prominent articles are: 'Birth Cus-Lieutenant Governor, or Governor of Jarvis was endorsed for Governor at the State. His name on the State the county convention, Judge Fowle ticket will be a tower of strength in a has as many friends as he, in the time of need. Fowle and Carr can county, some of whom will be at the carry the State like a flash."—N. C. State convention to urge his claims. English, Esq. of Randolph, has been Julian S. Carr is the choice of this spoken of in that country as the can- county for Lieutenant Governor, and didate for the Senate. [Mr. English | will be warmly supported by the Demis a brother of our worthy townsman, ocrats of this county. J. R. English. Ed. MONROE ENQUIRER. --- The Tarboro Southerner does not favor Mr. Searborough for renomination, and remarks that he "will find or lung fever-if Foutz's Celebrated that Wake county is not North Caro- Horse and Cattle Powders are used lina." The same paper says: "We according to directions-it will so are glad to see many of our State ex- cleanse the intestines, purify and inchanges recommending Rev. C. C. vigorate the system, that disease will Dodson, of Thomasville, for Superin- not take hold. 2t. tendant of Public Instruction. He is possessed of a brilliant intellect, having been graduated with the highest A white widower married a black distinction from Trinity College, is a widow at Cape Girardeau, Mo. He a thorough North Carolinian, pure, had four white children, she had five modest, with all the graces that go to black ones, and three yellow ones have adorn christian character."—"From been born to them since. The family merator shall receive in excess of \$4 measure is now about to culminate in present indications"—says the Oxford present a varied aspect.

Torchlight—"Granville will support Judge Fowle."—The Weldon News is out for Gov. Jarvis in vigorous lan- According to the New York Sun

ences for State Officers, we think we olina Railroad and east of the Blue these delegates, but there is no dis- meetings twice a month they transact cannot serve our readers better this Ridge, a bill that would deny the peo- pute as to where the great body of the business of their respective week than to copy the following from ple of the great Yadkin Valley of fu- them stand. We think they may be churches; one is called "Preparative that excellent paper: " ture railroad facilities, would make fairly classified in this way: For Meeting," which is held one week in The Milton Chronicle defines its him the very weakest candidate Grant's nomination, 21; against it 91. advance of the other, which is called gubernatorial views as follows: "Cun- that could be a nominated." These 91 Anti-Grant delegates seem "Monthly Meeting."

and Jarvis. Fowle all the time, upon Carr was mentioned in connection munds, 2. the score of availability. That's plain with the Lieutenant-Governorship, . This result is a sore disappointment which shall forward the proposition talk."—Ashboro Courier, May 4th, and without prejudice to either Messrs to the Grant faction. Six weeks ago to the ensuing Monthly Meeting, and Dernoir, Mich., May 12.—The Reconsiders the contest narrowed to Holt or Robinson, it may be said that they felt confident that they should if no obstruction appears, the parties publican State Convention of Michi-Jarvis and Fowle, with the chances in no man's candidacy was ever more carry New Hampshire. But that cold- are left at liberty to accomplish their gam assembled this forencen, and sefavor of Jarvis. Says the Oxford favorably received or accepted with blooded State after giving its ten del- marriage, according to the rules of lected the eighteen district delegates Torchlight: "The Judge Fowle Boom more popular favor within a like peri- egates to Blaine, passed a resolution the Society. This all having been to which Michigan is entitled. The seems to be spreading generally, od of time in the State under like cir- by an uprising vote, fervently wishing gone through with, last Wednesday majority are for Blaine, but several From present indications the Gran-cumstances."——The Concord Reg-that the afternoon of Grant's remark- quite a large audience met to witness who will vote for Blaine at first will ville delegation will support Judge ister says Judge Schenk has written able life may be made serene by ex- the marriage. Meeting convened at abandon him if the prospect of his Fowle for Governor." The State to Capt. Calvin E. Grier, of Charlotte, emption from strife! Wisconsin, too, the usual hour; the first seat in front nomination should not be good after Convention of the "National Green- his brother-in-law, that he is positive- whose vote at Chicago had been of where the Ministers and Elders two or three ballots. back" Party did not prove a success, ly not in the race for Congress | pledged to Grant by Matt Carpenter, usually sat was left vacant. After a Three delegates, including a Republi. The Salistury Examiner: A majority turned against him at the last moment very impressive sermon was delivered can postmaster, met with Col. Win. o: the Democrats of the county, seem and elected twenty delegates in favor by James Jones and the usual hour ston in his room at the hotel. An to favor the nomination of Jarvis for of the nomination of somebody else. for worship had half expired, the Executive Committee for the State was Governor. It would be remarkable. Even more stunning than these dis- bride and groom and four attendants

choice is the able, worthy Daniel G. The same paper suggests Maj. Kerr man eleven. Fowle. We now endorse that choice; Craige for Lieut-Governor. —The Of the 756 delegates to Chicago, said: "In the presence of the Lord, Samuel J. Tilden and a well-known because he has always been our pri- Warrenton Gazette has a good word 600 have now been chosen. Even if and before this assembly, I take Alice lawyer, whose relation with Mr. Tilvate preference; because he is people's for our townsman, Jos. B. Bachelor, New York and Pennsylvania were to R. Carr to be my wife; promising, den is asserted to have said that he favorite, and because we believe the Esq., in connection with the Attorney bow their necks to the Utica Harris- with Divine assistance, to be unto her would be a candidate before the Deminterest of the great Democratic party Generalship. The Republicans of burg yokes and cast 128 votes unani- a loving and faithful husband, until ocratic convention, no matter who of North Carolina can be entrusted in Pender county voted for. Judge Bux- mously for Grant, there would still be death shall separate us." Miss Carr might be named at Chicago by the no safer nor better hands than his." ton for Governor.—The Concord a majority of 44 against him in this then repeated the same, and all were Republican party; that while he had The Kinston Journal says: The Register says: "The indications have aggregate of 600 delegates. On the seated. The clerk of the monthly not formerly intended to be a candiarmer & Mechanic puts it on more not ceased to point to the nomination other hand, if all of these 600 dele- meeting then arose and read the mar- date, except in case of the nomination tenable ground when it says he is of Thomas J. Jarvis for Governor: gates were to vote according to their riage certificate, to which the bride identified with the material advance. Judge Fowle will have a strong fol- own free choice there would be a ma- and groom affixed their names. After resolved to be one in any event, and ment the State's interest. A sucess- lowing at the State Convention, but it jority of at least 125 against him. ful man in his own affairs will be very will fall far behind the "boom" that There remains to be chosen 156 friends and relatives signed the certi- choice for Vice-President. apt to manage well for others. From Jarvis will bring with him. For the delegates, including the 22 from Mich- cate as witnesses. - Greensboro Patriot. a personal acquaintance for several second place James L. Robinson, of igan and the 42 from Illinois. two years with Mr. Carr, while at our State | Wayne, looms forth with a brilliant | very important States in the canvass. University, we can cordially endorse headlight. The beacon of Julian S. In the election of these 156 delegates every word spoken by the Farmer & Carr is burning brightly, but the Grant must meet with better success Mechanic." -- Greene county held most probable person who will bear that he has in the last two weeks, or her convention on the 1st, W. A. Dar- the prize is Col. T. M. Holt, of Ala- the third-term plot will come to a den, Esq, in the chair: Dr. Galloway mance. Cabarrus county is certain timely end at Chicago. Secretary. 26 delegates appointed, for Jarvis, and we don't risk much in

A writer in the Messenger says Col. saying that Holt is the man, before Beaman offered a resolution instruct- all others, for Lieutenant Governor." ing for Judge Fowle, which was em- |--- The Reidsville Times says: "We phatically urged by the gentleman have known Julian S. Carr long and proposing it, and was strongly advo- well and like him much as a man and The principal cause of this is un- by rust. cated by Mr. John R. Dixon, in a ad- friend. We are for him for any place doubtedly the unduly high prices dress of some length, in which he he wants that we believe in ability he which have ruled for some time back, claimed to speak the almost unani- is fitted for. We believe he would and now they are only seeking their mous sentiments of his section of the work well in harness as Lieutenant country. But Capt. Galloway opposed | Governor, and prove much more enerthe resolution on the grounds that as getic and useful to the business interthe meeting was not a very full one, ests of the State than many of the sin- warket, but there is no likelihood that positive instructions might be con- ecures we have had in that office. sidered a discourtesy to a large num- The Warren Gazette says: Judge and in a short time business will be ber absent citizens; and he offered as Fowle is one of the ablest men, and restored to its normal position. Not a substitute a resolution that the del- probably the finest speaker and com- only are manufactured articles lower, egates be not instructed as to the cast- paiguer, in North Carolina. He has but nearly all the raw materials have complaints come up from every quaring of their votes. As North Caro served his party and country long felt the effects of the dullness. In the ter about the consumption of tobacco linians do not like to be trammelled, and faithfully and has had, nor sought grocery line there is a very dull feel-plants by the fly. The bug is also the substitute prevailed; but, never- for but few rewards."—Proceeding ing, and while in only a few cases playing havor with gardens. theless, it was quite apparent that to argue that if either Grant, or Til- prices have been reduced, there is a There has not been such a flattering Judge Fowle was the favorite of the den, be nominated, it is possible North convention. —Says the Tarboro Carolina may be endangered, Bro. ductions would be surprising. Mon- try in twenty-eight years. Southerner: "Jarvis and Fowle are Foote adds: "In view then, of this ey is easier, and there is consequent- - Hickory Press: On account of apparently running nip and tuck. contingency, it behooves us to put forly more range for speculation in Wall the mild weather during the winter lic mind.)

The Book is an elegant octave, cantaining 360 We are for the nominee, whoever he ward as our chief standard bearer, street. The "bulls" and "bears" view the wheat crop generally through be."—A writer in the Charlotte Observer recommends Col. J. G. Burr icals are going to make a supreme effort to capture the State, and to do specific and to do spec

for Auditor as follows—"He is a gen- fort to capture the State, and to do speculate largely. Drugs have all very flattering. Nearly every farmer Fine Sheep Binding, with Marble Edge, THREE DOLLARS AND FIRST CENTS, In Half Bound Months and the second speculate largely but the fine sheep Binding. With Marble Edge, THREE DOLLARS AND FIRST CENTS, In Half Bound Months and the second speculate largely but the second speculate largely. for Auditor as follows—"He is a gen- lore to capture one beautiful and most talented men in the old school though yet so, will put forward their least ob- ruled very dull with wholesalers, but congratulated himself over the fine rocco, full ont forward men in the congratulated himself over the fine rocco, full ont fine roc cordial and magnetic in manner, fluent and that they have some of the latter distributive demand. Iron went up ing the past two weeks signs of failing in conversation, and exceedingly hap- cannot be denied. To meet such an like a rocket and now is coming were noticeable. We have word from py in a parlor or post prandial speech, opponent we must have a leader both down like a stick; at the lower range every section of Caldwell county and he would be the charm of the court able and fearless, one who can rouse a little more business is doing. Oils from various parts of this county and with." ——The Hertford Enquirer The same paper says: "Mr. Carr has notable reductions have been made, Carthage Index: "In the coming con- ber of the universally known tobacco ed that it is a regular "Gordian knot" est influence and arouse the greatest He is Treasurer of the N. C. M. E.

The Real Parts of the State of Land - No horse will die of colic, botts,

appointed, with J. R. Winston of Mil. if the sentiment of the people, in this appointments were the blows dealt by entered the church and occupied the ton, Chairman. Delegates appointed county at least, were otherwise, con- Delaware, Maryland, Tennessee and reserved seat facing the audiences to the National Convention at Chica- sidering the action of the Governor Mississippi. They send sixty-two del. After a few minutes silence, the overgo will go uninstructed. No other in convening the Legislature in extra legates. When Grant was in Phila- seer of the meeting announced that it business was transacted. The Fay- session for the pupose of effecting the delphia last winter he did not doubt was now the proper time for the solemetteville Banner says: "The figures sale of the W. N. C. Railroad contrary that he should them all. But he now nization of the marriage, - when the show the choice of the great masses to the advice of a majority of the gets only nineteen of the sixty-two, couple and their attendants stood up of the people for Governor, and that Board of Directors of the Road." while Blaine gets thirty-two and Sher- and taking each other by the right

The Position of the Markets.

for all staple articles to go lower. natural level. It is true that in some lines prices may go even lower than

A rather general reduction along the

now may be written as a whole dull and weak, the outlook for a healthy remunerative business in the near fu-

Review.

A Quaker Marriage. An Interest ing Ceremony, w

guage. - A Franklinton correspon- the third term scheme met with und A marriage took place at New Gardent favors Gov. Jarvis .- Another expected disasters last week. State den, Friends meeting house, in this writer to the Times save:-"Let us Conventions for the election of dele-county on last Wednesday between nominate Jarvis and Robinson not gates to the Republican National Rev. Rufus R. King, of Spiceland, Inches of Cincinnati publish a card in BARG put a slight upon the officers who have Convention at Chicago were held in diana, and Miss Alice R. Carr, of the Commercial declaring that if Gen steered our ship of State safely through New Hampshire, New Jersey, Wis- Guilford county. As many of, our Grant is nominated they will not vote the "Mud Cut" to a Democratic bar- consin, Delaware, Maryland, Tenues readers lave never witness al fauch As our worthy cotemporary, the off as follows: "Whatever may be Congresional districts of Massachu-their proceedure. It is known to the Carolina, says that it is his intention Raleigh Farmer & Mechanic, being at Col. Holt's fitness for the position, the setts has held a Convention for the most people that the Friends held to submit his name to the Deincerntthe center, is in a position where a fact that he favored the "Waddell same object." These Conventions have two religious services each week; one ic State Convention as a candidate for close observation can be made of the bill," introduced at the extra session of chosen 112 delegates. There are con- on Sunday at or about 11 o'clock, a. the nomination of Governor, and to sentiments expressed in different parts the Legislature to repeal all the rail- tradictory statements in regard to the m., the other is mid-week at the abide the result. of the State in regard to the prefer- road charters west of the North Car- Presidential preferences of a few of same time of day. At these mid-week

ning ham first—Scales second—Fowle The Raleigh Post says: -"It is less to be divided about as follows: Blaine, The parties desiring to proceed in third. Narrowed down between Fowle than two weeks since Mr. Julian S. 60; Washburne, 13; Sherman, 16; Ed-| marriage inform the Preparative Meeting, of which the woman is a member.

· State News

- Three hundred and fifty convicts

are now in the State penitentiary. - Concord Sun: The farmers do not complain idly when they talk about the rust raining their wheat and ost-fields. Along the public roads of Hood's Great Book of the There is a very general tendency our country many fields can be seen yellow as gold and terribly damaged

DESERVED COMPLIMENT.—The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows paid a very deserved compliment to the Rev. N. M. Juruey in electing him Right Worthy is warranted by the position of the The interest of Odd Fellowship could the re-action will prove at all lasting, and the order should feel proud of so talented a member.—Ral Observer.

- Durham Tobacco Plant: Great general weaker feeling and no re- prospect for a wheat crop in this coun-

jobbers report a moderately active appearance of his wheat fields .. Dur-

WHEAT PROSPECTS.—The first bad news we have had this spring with reference to the growing wheat, comes from Davie county, where, it is said, the rust has attacked it and in places threatens to ruin it. We do not know if the wheat throughout the country thus affected, but we hear of country thus affected, but we hear of the country thus affected, but we hear of the country thus affected. But we hear of the country thus affected, but we hear of the country thus affected. But we hear of the country thus affected, but we hear of the country thus affected. But we hear of the country thus affected, but we hear of the country thus affected. But we hear of the country thus affected the country thus affected. But we hear of the country thus affected the country thus affected. But we hear of the country thus affected the country the country thus affected. But we hear of the country thus affected the country the country thus affected. But we hear of the country thus affected the country the country thus affected. But we hear of the country thus affected the country the countr their crops as they stand in the fields for the seed. We are sorry, too, to hear of evidences of rust in the wheat in the northeastern and eastern sections of Iredell, on the Davie and Rowan lines.—Statesville Landmark.

ture is very hopeful.—N. Y. Merchants' committee on public buildings have PAY OF CENSUS TAKERS.—A letter in Charlotte. The building will have the vast quantity of miscellaneous matfrom the Census Department at Wash- rooms for the post-office and the Fed- ter is an abundance of pleasant, interesting Paper ! Pens! Pencils from the Census Department at Wash-rooms for the post-omce and the red-ington furinshes the rates of compen-eral Court, and be similar to the one tifolio" is well filled and there are "Obituary sation which will be paid to Enumer- just completed in Raleigh. Let Col. Notices," 'Recreations, for Sunday afterators viz: 2½ cents per name, 12½ Steele push it through the House at noon," and a bentiful piece of music, "Why cents per farm, 15 cents for each es- once, so that Senators Vance and Should I Fear?" by the organist of Cantertablishment returned on the general Ransom may secure its passage in the quarto pages and nearly 100 illustrations. schedule of manufacture and 25 Senate, before the present Congress The price of a single copy is only 25 cents, cents for each special schedule of man- adjourns. Col. Steele deserves the and the annual subscription \$3, postpaid ufacture. These rates are all subject gratitude and thanks of our people for Address Frank Leslie's Publishing Hous., to the provision of law that no Enu- his labor, and we are glad that this

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Resolutions were adopted instructing the delegates to the Chicago Convention to vote for the nomination of

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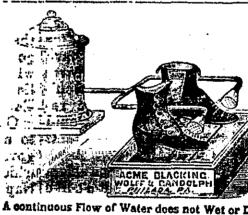
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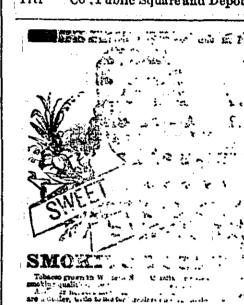
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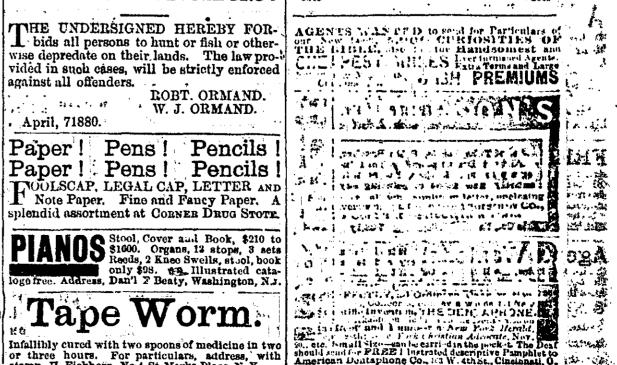
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Local Laconics.

— Sessonable rains.

— Crops will be good. - The populace increaseth.

- Vegetables come in rather slowly The M. D.'s are not altogether

- Not many people from the country in town this week.

duties with little patronage. Not much brawling of late.

- Several pretty awnings have recently been placed over windows and doors of basiness houses. on the Carolina Central to-morrow, facts and figures, and has point and to her new home, where there were but few

considerably to its appearance. - Soda-water is the correct beverage during sultry weather. Wolfe's confectionary is the place to get it.

- The mumps have been prevalent in this community for nearly twelve months, with but little intermission.

- Rain came very unexpectedly early yesterday morning, and with it quite a change in the atmosphere. : - Gushing oratory from the nume-

rous young Demosthenes of the land, is now the order of the day. College Commencements.

- The Lancaster Ledger learns that Rev. J. S. Croxton is very sick of considered doubtful.

- The Star learns that the fast mail schedules shortly to be adopted, Rev. Oliver Rogers. will give Wilmington mails from New York in seventeen hours.

- Alfred Robinson, the barber, will Hotel, where he proposes to fit up his saloon in first-class style.

— In behalf of the employees of the ENQUIRER office, we extend their thanks most excellent ice cream.

gram, the fish dealer? Monroe is hungry for some of those nice Pee Dee River 'suckers' and 'red-horse.'

- That rocking business has been commenced again. A young man was felled to the ground a few nights ago, by being struck with a brick-bat.

- An exchange states that the father of our distinguished "Col." Tom Hurt is over 90 years old, in work.

- Mr. John Shute has a large flock of sheep, which, we daresay, netts him annually, quite a bandsome sum.-There's more money in sheep husbandry than there is in cotton culture.

- 'Squire McCauley, it seems, has plenty to do in his magisterial jurisdiction. Offenders against the "peace - As the farmers will be required

to give considerable information at a very busy season, we would advise them to take advantage of leisure moments in making their reports for the census taker.

- Remember the funeral services at the old home place of Mr. Milas S. Secrest, to-morrow morning, conducted by Rev. C. A. Plyler. Mr. Plyler following ladies: Mrs. D. A. Covingwill preach at the Methodist Church in this place to-morrow night.

the fair is \$1.25.

whose home is in Mecklenburg, was bly make room for it. This we very in town last week, looking for his truant son Jeems, whom he averred of the enterprise suggested by the his intention to "raise a Beam," if he succeeded in coming up with him .-Jimmy, who is yet in the minority, is supposed by the parent, to be in this vicinity; and he wants him.

was put in jail here a few weeks ago, and adopting such plans as will result feit and pay a sum not exceeding one recovery. This May 11th, 1880. charged with burglary, near Wades- in the establishment of a Library. We boro. Wednesday another negro urge a full attendance, as no subject came from that town came up with the of so vital importance to the young of proper papers and demanded the pris- our town has ever been brought beoner. The sheriff delivered him over, fore ns. and colored officer, with a stick in one hand and a pistol in the other, Monroe High School Commencemarched the prisoner, hand-cuffed off

loafers from congregating on the cormencement Exercises of Monroe High ries authorized by this act, such offi- of Sandy Ridge Township for the year 1880 ners and blocking up the walk-ways is to use a heavy coating of printer's ink on basement railings; and it is ink on basement railings in the railings in now frequently to be noticed that lowing Friday night with the Annual lars, to be recovered in an action of coatless individuals having little to Reception. The following is the pro- debt in any court of competent jurisdo wear the impress of their lounging gramme that will be observed: Monproclivities upon the seat of their un- day and Tuesday nights, May 24th and mentionables. It is to be regretted 25th, declamations and compositions; thereto shall be guilty of a misdemeathat persons for whom it was not intended, sometimes take a little of it cal and instrumental music; Thursday be imprisoned for a term not exceedoff with them.

parilla. It is the most potent of all invigorating qualities, so that it stim- Whitfield, Ida W. Caldwell, Lillie M. ulates the faded vitalities and purges Grier and Lelia H. Howie. out the corruptions which mingle with the blood, promoting derangement McCauley, Chief, Silas J. Biggers, J. intelligent physicians that this medi- A. M. Stack, Lemuel Presson and cine cures beyond all others of its Wm. P. Kendall. kind, and we can fortify this statement by our own experience.—Punxsatawney (Pa.) Argus. _______new lot of stylish Dress Goods. Callandsee. bedding well cleansed and ventilated. 7-46 ly. The same of the sa

TWIN CALVES.—Mr. John Arant, P. M. at Zoar, reports that one of his

RETURNED.-Rev. J. H. Guinn rewill occupy his pulpit te-morrow morning. We are glad to be able to state that his health is somewhat improved.

Public Sale-Messra. Payne & Vann, as Commissioners, advertise for sale at public auction at the Courthouse door, on the 5th day of July next, several tracts of land belonging to the heirs of Thomas Watts, dec'd.

- 200 beautiful unglazed flower Merchant's Excursion. - Wilmingpots at Corner Drug Store—cheap! ton is arranging for a merchant's excursion to that city, over the Wil., & The new Mayor enters upon his Weldon, Wil. Col. & Aug., and C. C. teem, both in his honesty and his canties with little netronage Not Railroads from 24th May to 5th of pacity.

that a change of schedule will be made mentative and convincing; he deals in carried the doctrine of her Church with her, — Messrs. Crowell & Son's store is whereby the mail trains from Charpith in every sentence—the oratory of her way, and through life. The church of her birth was the church of her birth was the church of her choice, the receiving a coat of paint, which adds lotte and Wilmington will arrive here of truth and faith, so to speak.

> the interests of the 'Orphans Friend,' as the servant of his constituents, and a weekly paper published at the Or- would work for their interests, not his she as a daughter, sister, wife, mother and phan Asylum at Oxford, N. C., and own. To be a member of Congress, christian, discharged her duties well. Our will visit this place next Monday.— is an honorable aspiration, and while little church, which suffered so severely the We hope she will meet with much en- Maj. Dowd has that aspiration he is loss of her husband, will also feel her loss. couragement in her noble work, from not working for the nomination, beour citizens, and that many names cause he is not willing to adopt the punctual. We will miss her, but our loss is will be added to the list of subscri- tactics usually resorted to by aspi- nothing to her eternal gain. Her pastor,

MARRIED.—In this place on the 13th | will accept their call, and if elected, MARRIED.—In this place on the 13th | will accept their call, and if elected, casion, in speaking of the rest that remaineth inst., by Rev. J. E. King, Mr. Samuel | will serve them to the best of his for the people of God, she exclaimed, "Sweet | Ringstaff and Miss Lydia Myers, abilities; but if they prefer to honor rest! Sweet rest!" daughter of Mr. M. D. Myers. In Sandy Ridge township on the will cheerfully accept their verdict, typhoid fever, and that his recovery is 13th inst., by Rev. Geo. L. Chaney, and work and vote for their choice." Mr. Geo. A. Little, of New Salem, and Miss Mary E. Rogers, daughter of

THE OLD FLAG.—We mention for the information of the survivors of the occupy a portion of the old Monroe county, with that Regiment that the Confederate battle flag of the 48th North Carolina Volunteers, which was borne on the battle fields of Richmond, Fraser's farm, Sharpsburg, Harper's to Mr. Louis Holm for treats to his Ferry, Fredericksburg and Bristoe Station, is in the possession of Mr. H. - What has become of Maj. In- D. S. Norcum, at Beaufort, Carteret whether married, widowed or single,

at lowest prices. His Ice Cream par- portion of the year. apparent good health, and does farm lors will be a favorite resort for all "Schedule number three shall conwho enjoy that luxury in neat, retired tain inquiries respecting the kind and

ten by Col. Steele, we learn that the ines in use, together with the maximail routes leading from this place to mum capacity of such establishment, Jefferson, S. C., Wolfesville, Olive where the superintendent of census Branch and Coburns Store were all shall deem such inquiry appropriate, let out to Messrs Sawyer & Wyatt, of and the said superintendent may, Barboursville Ky. The Olive Branch when he shall regard it expedient, CANDIES IN GREAT VARIETY and dignity," &c., are to be found Barboursville Ky. The Olive Branch when he shall regard it expedient, quite frequently, for him to pass upon. route has been so changed that the prepare special blank forms for sepamail goes out over one road and re- rate industries. turns to Monroe by another. This change gives three new post offices, as tain inquiries relating to the public follows. Euro, T. C. Braswell, P. M.; indebtedness of cities, counties, in-

A Commendable Enterprise.

We have received forp ublication, a lengthy communication signed by the ton, Mrs. M. A. Bickett, Mrs. W. J. Scroggs, Mrs. Fannie Adams, Mrs. - Mecklenburg Annual Celebra- F. W. Ramsay and Mrs. J. F. Payne, tion of the 20th of May occurs on next advocating the establishment of a pub-Thursday. Reduced Rates have been lic Library in Monroe. Owing to the given by the Railroad for return fact that being delayed in transitu, Tickets: From Monroe and return the article referred to did not reach us until this morning and our columns - Wm Beam, a "gemman of color," being already full we could not possiladies, and will do all we can in furthering their plans.

The communication referred to suggests that a public meeting be held at the Baptist church next Tuesday, eve at 5 o'clock for the purpose of organ-- Salisbury Examiner: A negro izing a "Monroe Literary Society,"

Wednesday night 26th, concert-vo- nor, and, on conviction thereof, shall 27th 11 o'clock a. m. annual address ing one year." by Mai. C. Dowd of Charlotte N. C.; — Countless sufferers find the balm | Thursday night 27th annual sermon

of relief, and the fountain of their by Rev. Theo. Whitfield D. D., of health and strength, in Ayer's Sarsa- Charlotte N. C. The following compose the committee of arrangements: the alteratives to purify the system Misses Bettie A. Stewart, Cora L. and cleanse the blood. It possesses Winchester, Ida Gribble, Metalah

> The marshals are: Messrs Matthew · 23/2.

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For Congress. We are pleased to see the name of

cows gave birth to twin calves a few Maj. C. Dowd brought forward by his days ago. Both alive and doing well. friends for the consideration of the Congressional Convention. We consider him as one of the most available furned home on last Monday, and men in the District. A writer very forcibly remarks:

> "He is in possession of all of the qualities necessary to make a good and useful member of Congress. Is of mature age, sound and vigorous intellect, and full of physical vigor, and is a gentleman in every acceptation of that much abused term. As to his record, there is not a blemish upon it. Neither in his public or private career can anything whatever be said against him; in all of his intercourse with his fellow-citizens, his manner of doing business has been such as to inspire confidence and es. Monroe, N. C., in the 43d year of her age,

pacity. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.—We learn cinating speaker. His style is argn. Probytarianism and as a consequence she

would make a working member. He even unto death sustained her in that trying MISS MARY ANDERSON is traveling in would go there, not as the master, but hour. people, If the people want him he some one else with the nomination he

> Something About the Census. WHICH IS OF PERSONAL AND PUBLIC INTER-

From section 17 of the act to provide for the taking of the tenth cen- fatherless; He relieveth the fatherless.

ies as to the relation of each person will preserve thee from every sin, and at death open high heaven's portal, and greet enumerated to the head of the family, you each within. whether wife, son, daughter, servant boarder or other; as to the civil conditions of each person enumerated, county. of each person enumerated, or to all Luxuries.—We call attention of foreign born whether alien or naturalour readers to the attractive bill of ized person, and as to the physical fare presented in C. W. Bruner's ad- and mental health of each person vertisement in this issue. It is a well enumerated, whether active or disaknown fact that he keeps only the bled, maimed, crippled, bedridden, best brands of all goods in his line, deaf, dumb, blind, insane or idiotic, and that his customers can always re- and whether employed or unemployly on getting best and freshest goods ed, and if unemployed, during what

amount of power employed in the establishment of productive industry, POSTAL NEWS .- From a letter writ- and the kind and number of mach-

Schedule number four, shall conof the public debt of the United States amounts and such additional inquir- apples, figs, dates, prunes, raisens, &c. Nuts in great

age belonging to any family residing in any enumeration district, and in case of the absence of the heads and other members of any such family, shall be, and each of them hereby is required if thereto requested by the superintendent, supervisor or enumfuse shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, | ticated, on or before 15th day of May, 1881 hundred dollars. And every president, treasurer, secretary, general Ex'rs of Margaret Cuthbertson, dec'd. agent or managing director of every corporation from which answers to any of the schdules provided for by this act are herein required who shall ne hand and a pistol in the other, marched the prisoner, hand-cuffed off in foot.

We are under obligations to Prof.

A device for keeping vagabond
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Twill be at a S Harkness on the 11th; and complete answers to any inqui
for the purpose of Monroe High School Commenceif thereto requested by the superintendent, supervisor or enumerator, wilfully neglect or refuse to give true and at A H Pollock's store the 12th of June, for the purpose of listing the targetle wild superintendent, supervisor or enumerator, wilfully neglect or refuse to give true and at A H Pollock's store the 12th of June, this respect for the past 20 years by tho leading at-law of Matilda Shaten, (whose names are

Again Empty.--We learn from Sheriff Hasty, that for the first time and as surety, I will not pay said note, in several months, the jail in this place SW Eason is hereby notified to come and ing in Grain or Cotton Futures through the Mobile is without a prisoner, the last, Robert get his property, or make some arrangement Hammond, col'd., who submitted at last Court on a charge of Larceny, have get his property, or make some arrangement for same, or he shall be the loser.

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| Hammond, col'd., who submitted at last customers. \$10 buys or sells 10 Bales Cotton or 1,000 ment pro confesso be rendered as to them. | Hay 15, 1880. | Hay 15, 1880. | Have get his property, or make some arrangement ducted by mall or telegraph, and daily reports to all customers. \$10 buys or sells 10 Bales Cotton or 1,000 ment pro confesso be rendered as to them. | Hay 15, 1880. | Hay 15, 18 last Court on a charge of Larceny, May 15, 1880. W. G. WINCHESTER. having a few days ago paid the costs and gave the required bond for his Dr. Geo. W. GRAHAM good behavior in the future and his and decay. We are assured by many Wilson Ashcraft, J. D. Funderburk, appearance at next Court. The Sheriff of the CHARLOTTE, N. C. hopes that this happy state of affairs may long continue, though he is already making preparation for law EYE. EAR THROAT. Lichtenstein & Levy have just received a breakers and has had all the cells and

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the United States, and in addition

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Hams at 10all cts.

On the 22d of April, 1880, at her home in Mrs. Minnie Reese Walkup, wire of the lamented Gen. S. H. Walkup, who a few years ago preceded her to the grave. While not what may be called a Mrs. Walkup was born in the county of Presbyterianism, and as a consequence she church of her practice, the church of her Maj. Dowd, if elected to Congress, life, and its doctrine setting God as a guide

Mrs. Walkup was a good woman; and we At prayer meetings, Sabbath service and the meetings of the Lalies' Aid Society, she was rants of forcing themselves upon the reading to her one of her favorite chapters (Rom. v,), of the peace of the believer, she said. "I have that peace;" and on another oc-

hirs, Walkup leaves five orphan girls. She had the satisfaction of seeing two at the years of discretion embrace the Saviour, and doubtless the others will at the proper age Proprietors, 14 Whitehall street, Atlanta, do likewise. To these fatherless and moth- Georgia. Sold by H. C. Asheraft,t Monroe erless lambs we would say be ye comforted, N. C. for God causeth all things to work together for the good of his chosen; Cast thy burden upon the Lord, he will sustain thee. When father and mother forsake, then the Lord will take up his precious children. He is a Helper of the fatherless; he is a Father of the sus we make the following extract of . Children take the Saviour as the man of

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UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. L. M. Little, Adm'r T. G. Curllee,

C. M. Curllee and others.

said parties, cannot be had upon them, and that they are necessary parties defendant in the above proceeding, which was instituted for the sale of the real estate of T. G. Curlee to make assets for the payment of his debts. It is, therefore, on motion of Adams and Payne, Attorneys for the Plaintiff, ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Monroe Enquirer, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N. C., notifying said non-resident defendants of the pendency of this action, defendants of the pendency of this action, waters' Planus and ORGANS, and that unless they appear before me at my office in the Court-house in twenty days after the service of this order upon them, and an-SEAL of said Court, this 22nd April,

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Notice.

TO CHRISTOPHER STRICKLAND AND I wife Susan Strickland, Hartwell Sibley and Henry C. Sibley, four of the Defendants in the above entitled cause: You and each of you are hereby notified that the Report of S. H. Walkup, the Commissioner, appointed by the Court to sell the lands in the pleadings mentioned, has been filed in this cause, and that unless you appear before me at my office in the Court-house in Monroe, N. C., within ten days from the serrice of this notice upon you, and show cause to the contrary, the said sale as reported will

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To W S Wilson, one of the Defendants in the

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above cause of action: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT I the Commissioners appointed to sell the lands recently ordered in the above cause to be sold, have filed in this Court their Report of said sale and that unless you appear be-fore me at my office in the Court-house in Monroe, N. C., within ten days after the service of this notice upon you, and show cause why said sale should not be confirmed, the same upon motion of Plantiff be confirmed. Done at office in the Court-SEAL house in Monroe, N. C., on this, 15th day of March, 1880, as evidenced by my signature and the seal of this Court.

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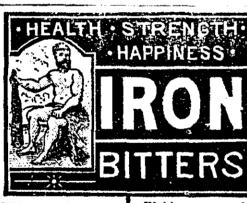
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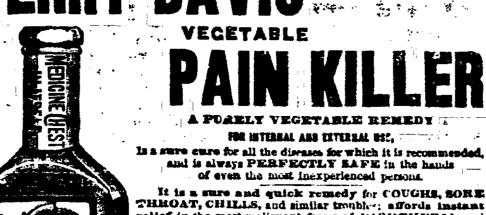
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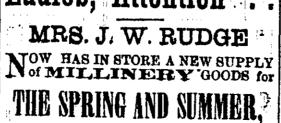
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