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POEM. BY CLEM. MANLY, OF NEWBERN. BEFORE THE

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Behold the scene where occan's storms have raged and mighty wars the earth and sky have waged, Where thunders crashing filled the startled air, Where thunders crasning niled the startled air,
The shricks of vain command and wild despair.
Behold we, now, those reafs of shining sand
The out'er ramparts that defend the land
At night to Northward, do we see alas!
Outlash the crimson light of Hatteras
On Southward look for some more hopeful sign
But there to mark the reef's pale treacherous line, Herestorms and tempests have reigned supreme And scabirds echoed many a dying scream. Not so to-day, how different it appears As round us play, the ahining ripple rears
As round us play, the ahining ripple rears
Its head like sunlights sparkling on a lake
When soft the light breeze doth its calmuess brea
No death nor dangar fear us here to-day,
The murmuring waves but dance about in play,
The pleasure boat now idly skirts the shore,
The swift-winged gull forsakes its stormy flight The swift-winget guil forsakes its stormy fig. And calmly soars along the harbor bright, all save the ever-moving restless sea. Betokens peace and sweet tranquility, Ah! what a moral brings that scene to mind, Where each among us here is quick to find His own life painted with its tempted dread, Where warring elements are passions fed With thirsty cravings after human gain, The fight for power, the strugglings to main!

With thirsty cravings after human gain,
The fight for power, the strugglings to maintain
The victors haste to parcel out the spoil
Regardless of the vanquished's waisted toil
The brutal lust that fires the savage heart
Companioned with the murderer's fatal dart.
Ah! human weakness aroused by passion's gale,
Allows no reason 'gainst its ends prevail,
And many agallant craft both true and brave
Has struck the reef and sunk beneath the wave.
Amid life's battle, what is yours to bear! Amid life's battle, what is yours to bear!
The Press must act, for it, too, has its share.
Like beacon towers that frowning on their height.
Send forth their beams into the blinding night,
To tell the stately ship its safest way,
And mark the shallows that about her lay;
Above the growd row take represented. And mark the shallows that about her lay;
Above the crowd you take your lonely stand,
Like proud old sentinels that guard the strand—
Unmoved a jot by Power's threatning face,
As towers are, by waves that lap their base,
What grandeur, then, can tell of praise like thine,
Thou ocean, in its infinite confine;
While beacon shine, as the majestic Press, While beacon shine, as the majestic Press,
That stands apart to succor in distress:
The truest guide when danger mightest seems,
As darkest hours, the beacon's brightest gleams.
The longest nights have yet, at least, a morn,
And from our griefs are happiest momentsborn.
No life so lost, no heart so full of wees,
But finds in nature's calm a sweet repose:
And so 'tis yours to-day to find a peaceful rest—
To banish thought that starts the heaving breast;
To let the pulse of care, that heats so fast,
Run down and cease its throbbing with the past.

No cry to-day of "copy sir," make haste, The "typo" waits with little time to waste Even the "devil" himself must keep aloof. To eyes that ache with wakefulness and tears, And yet must watch until the dawning sun Ere sleep can close them with a duty done; Must give place now unto a gentler sway.

As when the storm waves die the ripples play,

And though with happy hearts we gathered he And though with happy hearts we gathered here, With friendly greeting ever wont to cheer, A higher thought that makes each the other's friend United to achieve the one proud end.
As gathered of old religious knights, Forgetting pleasures or their homes' delights, Whose lives and honor-bound in deep yows made To help the lowly and mankind to aid, Resolved to win or lose in death to fail, So runs the legend of the mystic wail, You must with yows as true as knightly laws, For yours is grander—'tis another's cause. For yours is grander—'tis another's cause,
Four country calls, shall she not be obeyed—
As was Valumni who her children prayed?
Hark to the voice that stirs a mother's breast,
The towered majesty of yonder west
Breathes it to life and onward moves their strain
That calls to you and never called in vain

That calls to you and never called in vain. And now it sounds upon this Eastern verge Sung in the base of ocean's solemn dirge. 'Tis chanted in the water's sullen roar, And speaks in human accents to the shore. * * * * * * * * Solet us still, while pleasures freely pass,

Remember, too, our country's Hatterns
And lay the course we sail with common hand
That midst no temptest wild the ship may strand.

Cash Payments. BY BISHOP CLARE, OF RHODE ISLAND.

Some people make it a rule to pay for everything as they go along, while

1. It keeps money in brisk circulawhile says, says she, "Peter." "What is small he shall never go off the lot without his parents or some other butcher? It would be very trouble some and a great waste of time to do ing. Currency means "that which rans." If A pays B promptly, B can alike." Every man's common-sense will teach him how such matters are tion. All the value of money consists pay C, and so on through the alpha- will teach him how such matters are that I sot right down by her, and en o'clock. Where this cannot be sebet. One dollar, moving swiftly, does to be regulated. In advocating cash more service than ten dollars that payments, it is not necessary to lay move tardily. It is not more money that we want; there is water enough, but the channel is not clear, and so the stream cannot run.

2. It would save a great deal of sale of a yard of tape or a pint of rice do not pay for the trouble of entering it in the books. In many establishments the salaries of clerks eat up a large part of the profits. Then, in these long and minute accounts, there | quart. absolutely correct. No honest man month.

apt to shirk payment for what they coives anything. ... wear than for what they eat and drink. his coat before putting it on full-dress suits would be cheaper than they are.

4. It enables the dealer to sell in their means. cheaper, because with ready money in hand he can always buy his goods A LIMITED NUMBER O at a reduced price. He can thus afford to sell cheaper without any reto why his engagement with Miss H. Sost, in Germany, left her money to to why his engagement with Miss H. her sisters and brothers, but added: "If brother William marries in his duction of his profits. He saves in had been broken off, he rolled his "If brother William marries in his three ways—by getting rid of cost of eyes, looked very much pained, and old age, he shall have nothing." Le-TOMAKE MONEY. book-keepers and collectors; by avoid- groaned, 'Oh, she turned out a de- gal experts hold that William, a ro-

how he stands in the word. People

for it, and if he knows what he is what he owes, but also secure a cer-

is the way in which fortunes are made." I am not so blind as to affirm that there are no cases in which a fair degree of credit may not be properly asked and reasonably given-it is only the excess of a sound principle against which I protest; and in what I have said, I have had in mind the ordinary What are some of the advantages of ter, more than anything else.

"Well, then," it may be said again, "would you have us settle every morndown a rigid law, from which we are never to deviate. But, even in the case of the baker and the milkman, the necessity for keeping an uncertain account is sometimes obviated time and labor. The profits on the by the issuing of tickets, which it re-

or, and I select him because for some wait until the house is completed and on. PETER SORGHUM, ESQ. inscrutible reason people are more and the key delivered before he re-

5. It enables a man always to know How Sal and I Fell a Courtin'.

how he stands in the word. People go into bankruptcy in a very blind way. Very often, when it turns out that they are unable to pay a small per-centage on the dollar they will tell porker mighty quick to oblige her, went up tol the very day when they went under. How it is that one can be a million or two in arrears, and not know it, is a mystery. In fact, there is always a mystery in the more complicated forms of book keeping which only a book-keeper can solve. In my early days, as a schoolmaster, lowed the pooks and read how the fellows.

The difference between day and night is universally perceived and universally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects still afford a large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects at large bournersally acknowledged, and the varieties of its effects at large b In my early days, as a schoolmaster, love books and read how the fellows to call special attention, and that is columns on either side. On niches proportions, which are found in boys I was expected to teach this art, but git down on their knees and talk like the relation of night to children in below, at the four corners of the who win prizes. Now, there is not I am not sure that I ever conveyed poets, and how the gals would gently cities. any clear idea of of the subject to my like, fall in love with them. But some | We say in cities, because ordinarily senting infancy, youth, manhood, and these qualities of great value in pracpupils, not having a very distinct aphow or other that kind a way dident in the country there is but one thing age. Each of these figures has a bell tical life. Upon whatever career you prehension of it myself.

| bow or other that kind a way dident in the country there is but one thing age. Each of these figures has a bell tical life. Upon whatever career you suit my notion. I axed mam how she for a child to do at night—namely, in one hand and a hammer in the oth-you may enter, intellectual quickness, 6. It prevents a person from buy- and dad courted, but she said it had stay in the house. Another reason is er. The niches are supported by an- industry and the power of bearing ing a great many things which he can been so long she forgot all about it. that the writer, alas! knows very little gels with flaring torches, and over the fatigue are three great advantages. just as well do without. When all one At last I made up my mind to go it of childlife in the country. He knows centre is the figure of Father Time. But I want to impress upon you, and has to do is to say, "Please charge it blind, for the thing was fast consumin' something of it in the city. He was At the quarter hour the figure of the through you upon those who will di-

with a much larger income who are always in trouble, because they have bills everywhere. It greatly promotes to read to be a super to high the control of the distribution of the United States to set the less value upon mere cleveraging. The control of the Presidents of the United States to set the less value upon mere cleveraging. As the procession moves, because they have bills everywhere. It greatly promotes the control of the Presidents of the United States to set the less value upon mere cleveraging. Washington rises and salutes each industry and to physical endurance. nocent an guilty suffer together, and big lump a risin in my throat, says I, will say things at night they would the collapse of the great firm (?) may "Sil, do you love ennybody?" "Thars blush to utter in the daylight.

| makes the revolution once in SS days; his being able to stand a sudden and Venus, once in 224 days; Mars, once a heavy strain upon his powers of entire collapse of the great firm (?) may "Sil, do you love ennybody?" "Thars blush to utter in the daylight. give the death-blow to thousands. dad and mam"—and a countin' on her The result of our observation is the Juno, once in 1,563 days; Ceres, once or a merchant, it may be everything This book of credit has a very wide fingers with one eye kinder shet like clear conviction that it is absolutely in 1,681 days; Jupiter, once in 4,332 to be able to work sixteen hours a margin, and gives room for the writ- a feller shutin' off a gun, "There's old necessary that parents know exactly days; Saturn, once in 29 years; Ura- day for as long as needful without ing of a great many lies. Look at the Pide—that's our old cow—and I can't where their children are from sun- nus, once in 84 years. As these move- knocking up. Moreover, the patience men who once lived in luxury and think of anybody else just now," says down to sunrise. No boy ought to ments are altogether too slow to be tenacity and good humor which are stood at the head of society, and are she. Now this was orful for a feller be allowed to go alone off the pave-popularly enjoyed, the inventor has among the most important qualificanow explating their crime in prison! dien in love; "that ere inard consum- ment of his father's house after sun-Even the noble old word credit has be- in fire," said so arter awhile I tried down. It ought not to be a hard reome degraded.

But here it may be said: "Credit is "I am orful lonesum at home, an ef I infancy it will not be. It is unnatural the very life of trade. Is a merchant only had a nice, purty wife to talk to, that a child should want to go off to to be limited in his operations by the capital which he has actually in hand? It would be a tormentuous fellow. The desire never never comes until co London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. were to offer to equip him according Capital which he has actually in hand? With, I would be it tormentations for the child has begun to be corrupt. What is a young man to do who has no money to start with? He must know of any galas would keer for me?" Sometimes, for quiet, parent will also shows the day of the week and with that she begins to name over all low their children to go "round the also shows the day of the week and to trouble you for any more cleverabout he will, of course, sell to such once namin of herself, and said I dren. Sometimes this is allowed son of the year and changes of the can stead; and oh, if you please, a advantages that he can not only pay ought to get one of them. This sort- through mere carelessness. We never moon, etc. It is said that Mr. Meier broad, deep chest and a stomach of tain amount of profit besides. This up my cheer bodaciously close up, and We have in our mind one or two years, and for the last your years has anything.' I should be well content.

the very gal I've been a hankerin ar- have pleaded for this liberty for their tific American, ter for a long time. I love you all children, and are now reaping the bitover from the sole of your head to the ter fruits. of all been sour arter that. Oh, these dure eight or ten years of such heat gals! how good and how bad; how than to have that child ruined, and high and how low they do make a all the family suffer through the refeller feel. If Sal's dad hadn't sung mainder of his career.

quires much less effort to handle than it does for the vender to get out his account-book on a cold wirter morning, when his hands are half frozen, and enter there the extra loaf or extra quart.

"But how are men to pay downright"

"But how are m must always be a liability to make | "But how are men to pay downright | pulled Aunt Jane out of bed, and | were necessary. We do earnestly be-TO TO RUDGE'S TIN SHOP in Monroe, N. C., for mistakes which neither party can read-salaries which come to them only at lered and crowed like a rooster. I lay it to heart, to begin to make quiet to the end of the country?" The last the end of the country of the end of the country?" The last the end of the country of the end of the end of the country of the end of the end of the country of the end of tations to fraud, which ought to be the end of the quarter?" Unless they danced round, and cut observations upon the condition of coat. He looked the garment all over avoided when it is possible. When can manage to get a quarter shead, more capers than you ever hearn tell their children at night, to find the dry goods or the grocer's bill has which their employers might help on. Dad thought I was crazy, and where they are, and to prepare to anbeen running for a year neither debt- them to do, of course they must go got a rope to tie me with. "Dad," swer to God our Heavenly Father for or or creditor can tell whether it is on letting their bills run for a three-says I, "I'm goin to be married."— the painstaken care which they give

"Married," bawled dad; "Married," to their children. wishes to pay any less than is due; "How is it in the case of work done squalled mam; "Married," screamed and no man, whether honest or dishonest, cares to pay more.

3. It protects those who pay against the work is done." This is also a mathematical adjust itself. If the not. The presumption is that good, not presumption is that good.

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The presumption is paying customers are liable to be wait till the shoes are made before I Sorgum, Esq. With that I ups and charged an extra price in order to pay for them; but if it is to build a tells em all erbout it from alfer to er- long as himself, but no game, and the make up the losses incurred by the house, while the contractor does not merger. They was all mity well deficiency of those who are not good. expect to be settled with every day or pleased, and I went to bed as proud Take, for instance, the merchant tail- every week, he may not be willing to as a young rooster with his fust spurs

- A gentleman who had been din-What I would insist upon is this, ing out the night before, went into a PURELY FIRST-CLASS If everybody was obliged to pay for that this matter of credit is carried to barber's shop one morning to be shava vicious extreme, and is the source ed. He saw that the barber had ing distance. You see, two of us of innumerable evils; that in the great been taking more than was good for came out together. After we got out You can buy your garments at so majority of cases, it is better to pay him, for his hand shook very much, here I wanted to hunt for lions and much lower rates in a ready-made for what we buy at once; that this and naturally indignant, he began to the other boy wanted to shoot ostriclothing store, among other reasons, because every customer is expected to gance and fraud, and keep men more ing, "Bad thing, drink!" "Yes," said the powder and shot and I took the sir. I have them at all prices."—

Well, I want to give my boys a treat generally in the habit of living with- the barber, "it makes the skin awful gun. I'm over here looking for turtender."

- When Johnny was questioned as Sost, in Gerniany, left her money to much luck anyhow."—Detroit Free er obeyed. "Here, sir, you have four enough for the purpose.

After Dark.

on my bill," there is a great temptation to buy what is superfluous; but and when I got thar I sot down like a life must put his hand in his pocket, fool, thinkin how to begin.

Something of 10 in the city. He was ten infant strikes its tiny bell; at the half his life his bell of louder tone; at the third eral rule, the relative importance of the was ten infant strikes its tiny bell; at the half his bell of louder tone; at the third eral rule, the relative importance of and lay down the money, it is a very Sal seed somethin was a troublin in cities in Europe and America. This quarter the man strikes his bell, and these three qualifications is not rightly different matter. I know men in my own profession who live comfortably on a very small stipend, because they never buy anything unless they can are the said says she, "Ain't you has given him some experience and the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated, and that there are other the figure of Time steps out and tolls qualities of no less value which are has watched also the growth of many the hour, as two small figures throw not directly tested by school compensions in the columns on either the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated, and that there are other the figure of Time steps out and tolls qualities of no less value which are open doors in the columns on either the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated, and that there are other the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated, and that there are other the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated, and that there are other the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated, and that there are other the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated is the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated is the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard. Then estimated is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard is not lightly as the full hour the graybeard is not lightly as th pay for it on the spot. I know others over to-night," sans I. I thort that taken pains to notice the effect of dif-side of Washington, and a procession of men has led me, the longer I live,

comfort and peace mind to "owe no stummuck and shaky about the knees. have come to moral shipwreck and figure as it passes, and it in turn sa"Indeed, I am much disposed to man anything." To be hopelessly in "Sal," says I. "What," says she I'll social destruction. The exceptions lutes him. They move through the think that endurance is the most valdebt is great misery to all who have a get to it arter awhile, thinks I. At have been where there was a whole-door on the other side, and it is then uable quality of all; for industry, as conscience. Some people seem to last: "Peter," says she, "ther's some-care little about it, but there is always a loose joint in their character.

7. It prevents bankruptcy, which, some taken and peculiar social influences. The procession and peculiar social influences. Men and boys, women and girls, whatever to keep it from a body, for an inard and boys, women and girls, whatever to keep it from a body, for an inard and boys, women and girls, whatever to keep it from a body, for an inard and boys, women and girls, whatever to keep it from a body, for an inard and boys, women and girls, whatever to keep it from a body, for an inard and boys, women and girls, whatever to keep it from a body, for an inard and boys, women and girls, whatever to keep it from a body to the desire. Every-machinery is capable of playing sev-body who has had to make his way in of late, seems to have been the normal this, she did, the sly critter. She there is something in the streets at eral airs condition of our business community. knowed what was ailin o' me mity night different from that which is in The mechanism also gives the cor- occasions for intellectual effort of a What language can describe the mis- well, and was only tryin to fish it out the day—something that excites ap- rect movements of the planets around high order is rare, it constantly hapery and shame that have followed in but I was so fur gone I couldn't see prehension, or creates alarm, or gives the sun, comprising Mercury, which pens that a man's future turns upon the train of nulmited credit? In- the pint. At last I gulped down the license. Boys that are demure by day makes the revolution once in SS days; his being able to stand a sudden and

crown of your feets, and I don't keer | Childhood should be trained with who knows it, and if you say so, we'll the gentleness of love and the firmbe jined together in the holy bonds of ness of sagacious authority, but hemlock. Ephuribus unim, world whether these are at the command of without end, amen!" says I; and then the parent or not, there is one rule felt like as if I had thrown up an al- absolutely indispensable for the safeigator, I felt so relieved. With that ty of the child and the honor of the she fetched a sorter scream, and arter family-namely, that while the child awhile says, says she, "Peter." "What is small he shall never go off the lot clinched the bargain with a kiss. - cured by the exercise of gentleness Talk erbout yer merlasses candy—it must be obtained by authority. A talk erbout yer blackberry jam-you refractory child may make the house wouldn't get me nigh 'em; they would hot if he is kept in it, but better en-

CHARLES F. DEEMS.

on the Holden road the other day met when a thorough search had been way some six or seven miles from the citizen inquired:

"Out for s hunt?"

"I was out for a hunt," was the re-"And you haven't killed anything?" "Well, No."

"And you don't expect to?" "Not unless I kin git within striknips, and he's over in that field watch-

- "How are you off for funds to-

A Remarkable Clock.

added by a device by which he can tions for dealing with men are inhasten the machinery to show its compatible with an irritable brain, a workings to the public.

There are dials which show the tion. shut both eyes and said, "Sal, you are striking cases in which weak mothers devoted his whole time to it.—Scien- with the prospects of a fellow so en-

JOSH BILLINGS ON THE HONEY BEE. The honey bee is an inflammable critter, sudden in his impresshuns and hasty in his conclusions, or end. His partial test of what winners will be natral disposishun in the poll and in- worth in practical life. There are peosil oil, and 'is moral bias iz "get out ple who are neither very clever nor mi way." They have a long boddy, very industrious, nor very strong, and but their physical importance lies at who would probably be nowhere in. the terminus, or suburb, in the shape an examination, and who yet exert a. of a javelin, which is always loaded, great influence in virtue of what is and enters a man as still as thought, as spry as lightnin,' and as full oph melancholly as the toothake. Bees never argy a case; they settle awl differences of opinion bi letting their javelin fly, are az certain to hit az a dustrione or ordanize had a dustrione or ordanize had they know they kn mule iz. Bees are not long-lived-I dustrious or enduring, but they are can't state just how long their lives strong of will and firm of purpose, are, but I know from instinct and undaunted by fear of responsibility, observashun that enny critter, be he single-minded, and trustworthy. In bug or be he devil, who is mad all the practical life a man of this sort is time, and stings every good chance he can git, generally dies early.

dozen persons were rolling along in a his personal appearance and genealo-Detroit street car the other day, a gy, was telling how he got his nose man leaned across the aisle, and said

"Excuse, me but di. 'n't a big bug crawl down behind your collar." "Ooh! Ouch!" exclaimed the other as he leaped up and hauled oft his but there was no bug to be seen. "Perhaps.it crawled down your

vest." suggested the man.'

Off came the vest, and it was closely inspected without making any dis-Drew's "Essay on Souls" was knocked coveries. The attentive stranger then down to a shoemaker, who to the great made the victim turn around two or amusement of the assembly, innocentthree times, to see if the bug wasn't ly asked the auctioneer if he had any A Compromise.—A citizen driving hidden under his suspenders, and more books on shoemaking to sell. "It was probably a shadow flitting across your collar, but I felt sure it her boy, "which had you rather do, was a bug. You can put on your coat speak French or Spanish?" "I would and vest again."

The more the victim thought about | waistband and looking expressively at it the madder he got but before he the table, "I would rather talk Turput on his coat, the other man left the key." car and slid down Twelfth Street as if he had grease on his heels.

- "You have some fine turkeys this morning," said a schoolmaster to a poultererer. "Yes, sir-all fresh. from Norfolk to-day." "What is the price?" "You can take your choice, "Well, I want to give my boys a treat but I don't want them to be too ten-A woman who recently died at hot weather I guess we won't have four of the toughest." The poulter-repeated, "I could get a box large." of the toughest birds in my shop."-"Thank you," said the schoolmaster;

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Prof. Huxley on Boys.

clock are four human figures repre- the smallest doubt that every one of

weak stomach, or a defective circula-

hour, minute and second in Detroit, "If any one of you prize winners the gals in five miles round, without corner" to play with some other chil- month in Detroit, the month and sea- ness; put in as much industry as you er made my dander rise, so I hitched knew it to fail to end disastrously. has worked upon this clock nearly ten whose existence he shall never know.

> "The other point which I wish to impress upon you is, that competitive examination, useful and excellent as it is for some purposes, is only a very called force of character. They may. not know much, but they take care that what they do know they know worth any number of merely clever and learned people."

- A young man who was vain of from a celebrated grandfather, his mouth from an equally distinguished uncle, his forehead from his intellectual father, his eyes from his beautiful mother, &c., when a gentleman exclaimed, "Yes, yes, my dear fellow, that is all very glain; but what puzzles us is to discover where you got ... your unequaled cheek!"

- At a London book sale a copy of

- "Johnny," said a fond mother to rather," said Johnny," rubbing his

- The way to tell a mushroom from toadstool is by eating it, you fool. If you live, it is a mushroom; if you die it is a toadstool," is the way an expert disciple of Æsculapius answered the above interrogative."

- "I would box your ears," said a .: vonng lady of Bellefaste to her stupid and tiresome admirer, "if-" "if

"I'll take the other eight."

— "That's capital ale," said a beer drinker to a teetctaler; "see how long it keeps its head." "Aye," was the re-- "That's capital ale," said a beer Such will please answer this advertisement by letter, enclosing stamp for reply, stating what bust ness they have been engaged in. None but those customers, and by a reduction of the that he was the deceiver whom she ing, as until his death, it cannot be nious though classical debtor, "I am heeled shoes on her children. No; ply, "but consider how soon it takes resinces apply. Address or not. The plat ne was the deceiver whom she ing, as until his death, it cannot be industrial cost of his commodities. Industrial cost of his commodi

Monroe, N. O. Saturday, Sept. 13, 1879

EX-SOLDIERS' REUNION.

Aside from the pleasure of the occasion, this is a matter of great im- government be preserved, as are the portance to our county, if, as we sin- rights of the federal government; that cerely hope, the material for the history and record of our brave "boys" will be collected and preserved. In the of our system of free institutions as is roll call of Honor. North Carolina he who assails the just powers of the steps head among the States of the federal government. Indeed, so sen-Southern Confederacy; and we believe that upon full and fair examination of the facts, our good old county government, ten articles of amendwill head the list as furnishing a great- | ment to the constitution were adopted er number of soldiers in proportion to her population than any other; and for deeds of daring, and steady but high tariff protectionists and the seekquiet devotion to duty, her sons will ers of subsidies alike desire a governstand in the front rank. Unlike the ment of almost unlimited power, to better favored soldiers of other sections, and other States, no ready writer stood by, on, or near the field of zon and publish to the world how to the already tremendous powers, nobly Union's brave sons bore themselves in the bloody conflict. And at the polls, he said in 1865 the radiwhile the brave deeds of others were cal leaders resolved to overthrow civil thus lauded in history, song and sto- government in the South, and to diry, the glorious record of plain, vide that portion of the republic into modest sons were unnoticed and unknown by the world. How important mit no elections, unless sanctioned by to preserve these jewels of her fame! those generals and supervised by How important to any people is the them. He condemned the Republirecollection of its past noble actions. can policy in this regard, saying: A man feels a true, a just, and a grand tion by the bill to which I have referpride in calling that place his home, red, they now seek, by a corrupt and that is known as the birth-place of tyrannical execution of the election heroes; and the memory of a coun-in the way of the naturalized citizen's try's bright record throws around it right to vote. The purpose to thus the loveliest charm, animates with courage, the cause of Freedom, and moment the substitute bill of which I cheers with life the spirit of Liberty. The remembrance of Thermopylæ ever inspired with courage the hosts of Greece;—the spirit of a Wallace and a Bruce still lives 'mid the "Bonnie Highlands" of Scotland and the craggy mountains of Switzerland, will ever re-echo in the hour of peril, with the resumption act had never passed, but proud name of Arnold Winkelried. So the secretary of treasury been had aulet us take as the examplars of heroic deeds, the noble sons from our native heath. Many a ragged, sore-footed soldier-son of Union has stood firm at the post of duty amid the rain of lead, when the boasted Spartan valor would have failed and fled, and the thrilling deeds of Scottish clans and chiefs pale, in comparison with the hoped every Democrat in the State cool, steady courage of the heroes who followed Walkup and McRae. The deeds of these heroes are worthy to take rank with the achievements of any age or people; but those deeds . will have no historic record save as it shall be gathered and preserved by those who participated in the struggle-who were eye-witnesses of the scenes, and who now survive to go back and pick up the glorious memories that are scattered, like bright in our economic history. I think it flowers, along the track of the storm. The hero with the sword must now become the hero with the pen, and return to those fields, and gather from the dust and oblivion, the jewels that there lie scattered. Then, while memory is fresh, and the smoke of the battle has just cleared away, by means of two natural substances. let the old war veterans of our county come together on next Thursday, without a single exception—as punc- ously lighted and extinguished; a fire tual and prompt as they did when the causing no dust, smoke or trouble; a drum beat to fall in line of battle; and fire costing one-tenth at least of ordiwith each other, recount the scenes nary fuel; and, what is more wonderof those dark, days and tell over answering to our fuel, is everlasting again the tales of camp, march and that is to say, would last a lifetime. bloody field. But, most important of M. Bourbonnel's invention compreall, let the reunion become an organi- hends both stove and fuel. The fires in most counties, and will become the mountains tobacco is now grown, zation to gather and preserve in proper | could be on the minutest scale or on form, the material that will constitute heating a baby's food, or for roasting the War History of our county and the an ox. Being lighted instantaneousful strife. Every soldier, however of time. M. Bourbonnel at once humble, knows facts and incidents, patented his invention, and a body of and has witnessed thrilling acts and daring deeds—remembered and wit- covery one of the most remarkable of Replies dated on and after 1st inst. nessed probably by him alone,—that go to make up our history—to make it interesting,—to make it true. Then the age. He has bad several offers from Amite, Calhoun, Capias, Pike, Simpson, and Yazoo counties, state that severe damage was done to the his own occupation being in another.

Itannett Township, was brought to trial before Justice Hall yesterday, on charge of carrying concealed weapons, that severe damage was done to the his own occupation being in another.

Itannett Township, was brought to trial before Justice Hall yesterday, on charge of carrying concealed weapons, and Yazoo counties, state that severe damage was done to the his own occupation being in another. it interesting,—to make it true. Then let every one come and bring his own occupation being in another line. Any English gentleman or firm er, however simple, as his contribution to the beautiful material out of which the future historian shall wreath a garland to lay upon graves of our brave dead—while he furnishes his gem for the glittering crown that the historian chall be farming crown that the historian chall be farming crown that the historian control and the store of the glittering crown that the historian control and the store of the same township. The action arose unlocation being in another line. Any English gentleman or firm wishing to see his fires or stoves could do so by writing to him a day or two beforehand. His address is M. Bourbelleman or firm do to the beautiful material out of which the future historian shall wreath a garland to lay upon graves of our brave dead—while he furnishes his gem for the glittering crown that the historian chall be store and bring in the last of the Legislature of the Legislature of the Legislature making it misdemeaner to carry conceived in answer to the questions sent to our correspondents in Arkansas.

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In the store which his own county of the township. The action area of the Legislature of the Legislature of the Legislature of the Legislature of the death of the Arkansas of shall bestow upon our county. This - much your fallen comrades dea mand, and this much the heirs of a grand inheritance, your posterity, ask at your hands.

- The New York Democrats in in Convention on last Thursday renominated Gov. Robinson as their candidate for Gubernatorial honors. He is backed by the Tilden faction.

Senator Thurman Speaks. IE OPENS THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE DEMO-

Senator Thurman delivered his first peech during the present campaign, before a large audience, at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday evening. He discussed exhaustively all the issues of the campaign. Speaking of State rights, he said that, according to the highest authority, "the rights of the States are as indestructible, if our system of the one is just as sacred as the other. and that he who assails the plain rights of the States is just as much an enemy sitive upon this subject were our fore-

fathers that within less than two years after the organization of the federal every one of which was intended to limit the powers or the possible pretensions of that government. The gratify their wishes and foster their schemes. In a word, almost or quite every form of concentrated wealth, except real estate, desire by construcbattle, in those dark days, to embla- tion or otherwise to add new powers pared with last year must depend military departmentss, to be ruled by five generals of the army and to per-

> Having failed to destroy naturalizahave spoken was defeated."

On resumption, he said, we have no specie payments, acurately speaking, and the semblance that we have was brought about with immense suffering to the people. There are many causes, he thought, which operated to bring our paper currency to par; but that would have come about sooner if the thorized to receive customs in green-

Senator Thurman finally roused the audience to applause by saying that the rumors of differences between himself and Gen. Ewing were wholly unfounded; that Gen. Ewing was the regular Democratic nominee for Governor; that he (Mr. Thurman) would do all he could to elect him, and that he would do the same.

An Astounding Discovery

AN INSTANTANEOUS AND PERPETUAL FIRE WITHOUT WOOD OR COAL. A correspondent has sent us a start ling letter from Miss Betham Edwards,

from which we give an extract: "I send you the following particulars of a recent scientific invention, just patented, and destined without doubt to play a very important part once and for all of the great coal question, not only among ourselves, but abroad. M. Bourbonnel, of Dijon, the celebrated lion and panther slayer, lighted upon the following discovery by hazard, and after six years' persistent investigation brought it to entire 'workable perfection. He discovered, inexhaustible in nature, the means of lighting and maintaining a fire without wood or coal: a fire instantanethe largest. They would be used for record of her brave sons in that dire- ly they will be a wonderful economy visited him and pronounced his dis-

as a wizard."-London Athenœum.

Condition of the Cotton Crop.

ports as follows: Thirty-nine replies Monday last. it will become general from about the and killing him in a sew seconds.

by fully two weeks. It is at a critical period. How it will turn out comupon the weather during the next thirty days. Picking has commenced all over the State: In Southern Geor-Georgia picking will be generally are complained of only in Southern

gust has been variable; part of the time favorable and at times too much rainfall. On the whole it is less favoral 1. than last year. The plant has lost a portion of its fruit from shedding, taking on its second growth when the rains commenced. The plant has more weed than last year but hardly as much fruit. Picking became general about the 1st of September. Worms are mentioned in nearly all of the replies and damage from them in

two counties is reported. In the Sea Island section there has been too much rain. The crop is not as favorably reported upon as it was a mouth ago, still the prospect is far more cheering than it was a year ago, and with a good picking season the full crop will be gathered.

LOUISIANA.—From the cotton exchange crop report for Louisiana from thirty-four parishes in this State we have seventy-nine replies. The average date is September 1st. The weather during the month has been less favorable than in July, and compared with last year decided more unfavorable. The plant is reported as fruiting well, but not retaining its squares and bolls. The present condition of the crop, however, is good and compares

year. Picking has fairly commenced road did the fatal work. On account pounds, one of the largest weighed must be regarded as a solution for and will become general by the 9th of of the uncertain and critical condition September. The army worms and rust and rot have done very serious damage in injury from shedding superinduced by too much rain, and storms have been very great.

The present condition of the crop is should on no account be missed al of the counties. Much injury has aid in the project. also been created by rust, shedding engineers and savants from Paris and rot. The average from these sources being full fifteen per cent.

perpetual and economical source of li.—A special dispatch from Atlanta fuel. Two hundred years ago the dissays that the reports of a fatal fever coverer would surely have been burned raging in the counties of Polk, Pauld-Court, that persons who were appoint-Co. Fergus, Wm. Kennedy and others, coning and Harralson have not been over- ed or elected to enforce the laws of taining one acre. Persons desiring to purdrawn. Within a few days over fifty the State, or who were entrusted with chase valuable real estate will do well to at-THE RICE CROP.—The prospects for men died in an exclusive rural popu. duties looking to the enforcement of tend this sale. the rice crop in this section are repre- lation. The victims are mostly young | the laws, were officers in the intent of sented as very fine. A well informed men. Those attacked with it suffer gentleman tells us that on a planta- horribly, the tongue turning black defendant. -- Morning Star. tion in Brunswick known as the "Wat- and swelling to double its size and ters Place," the property of Colonel blood oozing from the mouth and ears. S. L. Fremont, we believe, there are After death the bodies become spotted since they come they see, they con-one bundred and eight in rice that it and discolored. One physician requer, sometimes by their gentle stillis estimated will yield fifty bushels to ported that out of 29 cases under his ness but oftener by continued approar-- Persons of sedentary pursuits the acre-a portion of it will yield treatment not one recovered. The lous crying induced by Colic, Teethare predisposed to Constipation; such more than this, probably sixty bushels course of the disease runs in a few ing, Flatulence, etc. Dr. Bull's Baby should always use Dr. Bull's Balti- to the acre. At Meares' Bluff there days. The greatest alarm and dis- Syrup by its gentle yet specific influmore Pills which insure safety against are some two hundred acres in rice tress prevails and the disease is stead- ence quiets the little ones without ever Constipation and all of its disastrons that also promises a large yield .- ily spreading. The physicians pro- producing the least injurious effect.

A SAD OCCURRENCE.—Dr. J. J. Horton was killed in this county on Hang- Pethel murder case was very heavy. The Norfolk Cotton Exchange reling Rock Creek, by James Bennet on The bill has not yet been made out by graphic programs.

Carolina and Virginia were received. ant of Dr. Horton, and in the division ing been twice removed from one Seven report the weather since August of the fodder a dispute arose as to the county to another, first from Rowan lst, wet but more favorable for cotton delivery of the fodder whether at the to Iredell and theree to Mecklenburg, than last year. Twenty-two say the house of Dr. H. or in the field. Ben- and held over from one term here, weather since August 1st has been net refused to deliver the fodder at and there being a large number of very wet and much more unfavorable the house. This occurred a few days witnesses, the cost rapidly ran up unfruiting well, but not retaining its ing Dr. Horton sent his wagon to the county, which will have it to pay. Add squares, and twenty-one that cotton field for the fodder, where he and to the above the attorney's fees and is fruiting badly and shedding. Sev- Bennet met, an altercation there took the sum will run to \$2,000 or more. en report the condition of the crop place, and after some words had pass- Char. Observer. good and probably better than last ed, Dr. Horton struck Bennet two or year, and twenty-two state that the more blows when Bennet fired two crop is bad and worse that last year. pistol shots, the ball of the first en- day the body of Bowman, who had No worms of any consequence report- tering the upper part of the thigh and been hanged in Randolph on the day ed. Scarcely any picking as yet, but cutting the femoral artery of Dr. H. 20th to the 25th of September. There Mr. Bennet is now in jail to await

is no serious damage by rust, but his trial. Both parties were highly to the public square, and after lid of much complaint of shedding. Georgia. Sixty-five replies from Horton was an enterprising an enerforty-three counties. The weather getic man and a useful citizen and will during the month of August was too be a loss to his community. He leaves wet, and less favorable for the plant, a wife and several young children. which was well fruited, but excessive Mr. Bennett is also a man of family. that sort. We call this a prettp steep rains caused a portion to shed off. The occurrence is a most unfortunate performance for a civilized and Chris-With good weather and a late fall affair. The parties were both sober tian community.—Greensboro North there is sufficient left to make a full men, and unlike most homicides State. The crop is later than last year liquor had nothing to do with it.-Lancaster Review.

THE EXODUS MOVEMENT IN MECKLEN-BURG.—For some time past there have been reports of meetings of colored people in different parts of the coungia it became general about the 1st of ty in the interest of the exodus to September. In Middle and Northern Kansas. It is now definitely known that such meetings have been held from the 10th to the 15th inst. Worms although there seems to be a desire on the part of the participants to keep Georgia. In two counties they have the fact as secret as possible. The done damage. All complain more or leader of the movement here is a col-less of shedding of bolls or rust. The ored Presbyterian preacher a resiored Presbyterian preacher, a resiinjury, however, is only slight, except dent of Biddletown, though in no way light citizen. in light or sandy lands. Replies from connected with the Biddle University. which this repor twas complied were It is said that as a result of the movemailed during the last days of August ment organized and conducted by during the rainy spell, when the crop him, a considerable sum of money has prospects were very gloomy, the has collected, and a half dozen or weather, however, for the past ten more have "put down their names to days has been unexpectedly clear and go." The present plan is to make the warm. The crop prospects now trip by wagon, and it is proposed throughout Georgia are improving. that a train of emigrants shall leave Wilmington Saturday, for the benefit FLORIDA.—Seventeen replies have about the middle of October. There of the Gen. Hood's children and realizbeen received from eleven counties. is considerable talk about the matter ed \$200. The weather during the month of Au- among colored people in the country, but the opinion is of the best informed is that it will never amount to any- birth to three children last week, all thing, or at any rate that only a few restless and worthless characters will

go.—Char. Observer. - Goldsboro Messenger: Mr. C. C. Gardner, known as "Lum" Gardner, left town late Friday evening in a buggy, accompanied by a negro, Joyner, for the Sauls' X Roads section. This is admitted by the parties. That night at the Cross Roads W. J. Carr was assailed, on his own premises, by Cas Joyner, and during the melee Mrs. Carr shot the negro and also captured his hat. After the assault, it is claimed by Mr. Carr that he started in en when something less than a mile from his home he overtook the parties, Gardner and Joyner; that Joyner then started to run, and that Mr. Carr fired his pistol after him. The Carrs claim that the shot which struck the negro Joyner was fired on Carr's premises by Mrs. Carr, during the assault he made upon her hasband, while Gardner and Joyner claim that the shot fired by Carr himself on the jail to await the result.

A TOBACCO EXHIBIT.- Col. L. L. Polk is special desirous to make Mississippi.—The report is complied | magnificent exhibit of the tobaccos of from ninety-nine replies from thirty- North Carolina at the coming State two counties, the dates ranging from Fair. He wishes every county where August 22nd to September 3rd; aver- the weed is grown to send forward the age, August 31. The weather during | best specimens. Arrangements have the month has been unfavorable. The been made for distinctive exhibition plant during the latter part of the of our tobacco, which will be so ar- GASTON HOUSE month is fruiting well and retaining ranged as to make it not worthy. This its squares and bolls. Many complain is one of the best opportunities ever of shedding during the first half of given to make a fitting display of this the month by the continuous rains, staple product by our State, and it S. R. STREET & SON, Propr's good—better than last year—though Granville county has already sent in the grass is complained of in many some splendid specimens of her faminstances. Picking has commenced ous yellow leaf. From the coast to general about September 10. Worms and if the counties or public spirited have appeared in twenty-seven coun- and enterprising citizens will push the ties, and while caterpillars have done enterprise the exhibition can be made no harm as yet, the boll worms have a perfect success. Every paper in Street, will remain in charge of the Gaston caused considerable damage in sever- the State is asked to copy this and House. The junior, Mr. Wm. J. Street, will all of the counties. Much injury has aid in the project.

> CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS. Thomas Frank, a road overseer, in Harnett Township, was brought to the law. Judgment was found for the

- All babies are diminutive Cæsars consequences.

Wilmington Star, 4th.

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What it Cost,-The cost of trying the clerk and solicitor, but it is estifrom twenty-one counties in North James Bennet, it seems, was a ten- mated by them at fully \$1,500. Hav-

A STEEP PERFORMANCE.—On Saturprevious was brought to this city in a covered wagon, on its way to Rockingham county. The body was taken against the side of a house and a photograph of the corpse taken. We are informed that the picture was taken for the Police News, or some paper of

DEATH OF JUDGE KERR.—Hon. Judge John Kerr, Superior Court Judge of the Fifth District died at his residence in Reidsville, Rockingham county, on Friday morning the 5th inst. at 3 o'clock at the age of 68 years.

The health of this distinguished gentleman had for a long time been impared, and while his friends still looked and hoped for his ultimate recovery his death created no surprise even among his friends, though sit caused a pang of regret throughout the State, to all admirers of the ster-

State News.

- The wife of the Rev. A. D. Betts, of the North Carolina conference, died on the 5th at Greensboro.

-A colored woman, in Wayne county, named Lucy Warren, gave girls, and two of them were living when last heard from. She has had five in fifteen months.

-A man by the name of Thompson died in Pittsburg last week and the body turned black. The physicians pronounced it a clear case of Asiatic cholera.

- Raleigh Observer: Randolph Co. numbers among her residents the name of William Ingram, who is six a negro, whom Mr. Carr identified as feet eight inches in height. He heads Mason & Hamlin the State in altitude so far as heard

Big Thing.—Everything W. T. Blackwell & Co. do is measured out route for Goldsboro for the purpose in the same stupen ous proportions. of having the negro arrested, and that On the 1st inst., the monthly payments of employees were made. The opertion required two hundred and twenty pounds of specie besides four thousand dollars in currency.

- Lenoir Topic: Mr. W. C. Coffey of Wantauga county, dug two rows of Irish potatoes, each thirty-four yards long, that made 374 pound of potatoes out of which he selected thirty-two potatoes that weighed thirty-two twenty-six and one-half ounces. They averaged five and a half pounds to every three feet.

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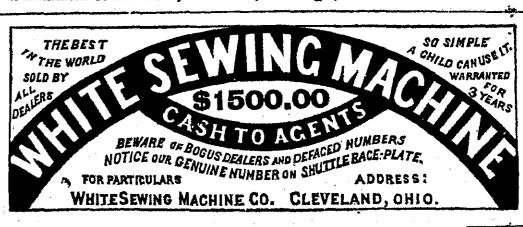
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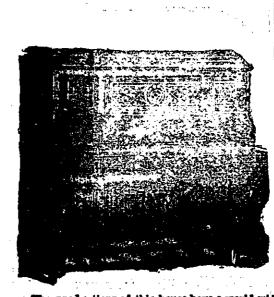
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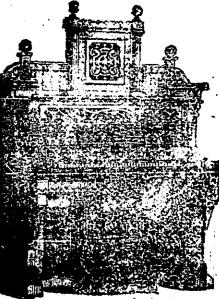
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Local Chips.

- Cotton coming in lively this week - Bishop Atkinson will visit the Episcopalian congregation in this

Our clever young friend, Dr. J. W. Stephenson, the dentist, is absent from town, having received intelligence of the severe illness of his father, whom he is visiting in Alexander county, and who is not expected to

iness houses on Trade street, which add much to the attractiveness of the houses to which they have been conof wares.

- A fresh stock of everything in the confectionary line; fruits, nuts, &c., at Frank H. Holm's, one door north of Stewart House. Also, a splendid assortment of foreign and domestic cigars, to which, especially he invites inspection.

the end.

— Watermelons of a certain varie-20 ounces each.

and Mr. Henry Fletcher with the place—and especially do we hope that at no loss to define the duty of the last that State has been conceded to Extract of Beef avil Tonic Invigorator is particularly useful when tonics are required. In the Republicans for years past.

That the Republicans for years past. a place in the clothing house....Mr county, will be present. Come, one duty naturally develops itself into himself for several weeks, is again at jollification. his post with Mesers Stevens & Phi-

for by a witness by no means 'windy,' that during the severe storm which prevailed here last Monday, a flock of geese near the Stewart House were literally lifted from the ground, and hurried upon the wings of the wind, rapidly out of sight, and as we have storm, and as no tidings have been received from these unfortunate geese it is supposed by our informant that they are still driving before this rude tempest, into some far-off land, and

ployed an additional force of clerks, to 103 cents. and are preparing for the grand tide of custom that is beginning to flow in from some of the Northern counties of our sister State, and from Anson, ens in General Merchandise and Country Pro-Stanly, Cabarrus, and the eastern and southern sections of Mecklenburg, and our own county.

Modern Chemistry.—By the chemical skill of Dr. Price. we have now for our ices, creams and pastry, the most delicious fruit flavors. Those who wish to make their delicacies en- Editor of the Monroe Enquirer: joyable, will make use of Dr. Price's Fiavoring Extracts, on account of their nice flavor and safety.

trade in their specialties of any house acquired.

New Firm.—Messrs. James Marsh Dr. York. and Will. Lee, both of whom were recently salesmen in the employ of Mr. Jno. D. Stewart, have formed a partnership, and will open a new stock of groceries in a few days, in the store room formerly occupied by Wm. H. Trott, two doors south off the corner drug store.

on last Thursday and was then reman- root there and produce as heavy an ded to jail to await his trial for the slaying of Leander Stack. As we stated in last issue he will be defended by Messrs. Panye & Vann, and D. A. Covington Esq., while Messrs. C. M. T. & T. D. McCauley_will appear on the side of the prosecution having been employed by the family of the deceased, Stack.

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School Closing.

ent "Garcon" furnishes us with the District No. 8, near Meadow Branch that body. Church, taught by Mr C E Harrington, which occurred on the 5th inst. The exercises of the morning consistwhich was spirited and interesting, After this, the audience re-assem-

jogues. The exercises commenced - We notice that bay windows the recitation of poetry by the smaller sentatives in all the worthy callings of pulled from the vine. have been placed in some of our bus- ones, which was admirably done.— Then came dialogues, which were well structed, and offer a better exhibition lesson. The exercises then closed tution embracing so many possibiliwere delivered in an elegant manner, audience. The teacher then, after rethey had given, dismissed the school. — The store of Mr. E. A. Armfield Mr. Harrington, has been teaching in is receiving a coat of white lead, which the neighborhood for three years or gives it a fresh, neat appearance. more, and seems to have given gener-We would be glad to see others, whose al satisfaction, and the probability is, houses are in need of it, follow his he will again be employed there after sery of the Church—the fertile soil in

The Reunion Orators.

fer, and will be pleased to serve his type, the Committee have received a but a judicious employment of the contest down to Grant and Hayes. S C friends and the public generally. letter from Col R T Bennett, in which best talent in the Church. - It is a remarkable fact, vouched he states that he will be present on that day also.

New Cotton.

The first bale of Union county cotton sold this season, was brought in by Mr. Perry Williams, of Goose reading the news papers, or lounging Creek township on last Wednesday. about, the Sabbath School will be a reports from different sections of the B. D. Sea Fowl Guano was used undrag; for whatever you may say about

with the same velocity he saw them bales of new cotton were sold here on "Get ready and go," but say, "Come, swept from view. Sad, sad casualty. Tuesday of week before last. Three and let us go to the Sabbath School The Fall trade has now fairly be- of these were brought in by Andy together," and then they will think it gun, and with prospects never bright- Johnston of Chesterfield, and sold to is a good place. When you start them er. Shelves and ware-rooms are be- B. D. Heath & Co., at 12 cents. The off without your protecting care and ing packed with new goods, and the other was sold by Mr. E. J. Funder- attendance, you know not where they streets are beginning to throng with burk to Mr. J. E. Stack at 11 cents are—whether they have gone to the buyers, who are leaving cotton and During the past week new cotton has School or not. And, besides all this, money and products in exchange for been coming in quite rapidly from S. you are not too old to be benefitted their purchases. Our merchants, see- C. The sales for the week being 84 yourself; and there is work for all in ing what the indications are, have em- bales, closing prices Friday being 101 this broad field. Again, it is not on-

Monroe Produce Market

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York's Grammar School.

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Sept. 10, 1879.

A PLAN FOR PROPAGATING PROLIFIC minds, your own soul must be con-CORN.-Mr. M. F. Boyte, brings us stantly nourished with the love of God. four stalks of corn, three of them In conclusion, then, let us as parents bearing an ear each, and the other and teachers and children, so study two ears, which grow from a single here in the Sabbath School, the lessons grain, three of the stalks being suck- of life, that bye-and-bye we may be ers. He claims that if in cultivating, admitted into the High School of ROBERT PARKER had a preliminary the first joint of suckers is kept coverhearing before Esq. S. S. McCauley ed with dirt that it will invariably take

Mr. J. J. Moody's Sunday School - Address.

Our Meadow Branch correspond-

ed of the examination of the classes Gallatt Grant the importance of the honest hard working young man and and did great credit to both teacher no longer an experiment, but a fixed serious a loss. and pupils. During the intermission factor in the moral progress of the which followed the examination, a age. I in institution that has developplace on Sunday, the 19th Oct., next. splendid dinner was set before the ed into proportions too vast to need assemblage, in the grove, by the la- any enlogy from my pen. There is dies, and to which all did ample jus- not a church to-day, occupying any position in the front ranks of the militant host, but that owes much of her bled in the school house, to hear the success to this great auxiliary; and yet it may be regarded as in its infancy compositions, declamations and dia--not being more than an hundred by the reading of compositions, and years old; and yet she has her reprethe day; while thousands who have learned to sing her anthems have gone rendered; and were not only pleasing to join in the everlasting songs, where to the audience, but each contained a Sabbaths never end. Then an instiwith declamations and speeches, some ties and representing so many imporof which were composed by the actors. tant interests, well deserves our pro-It is enough to simply say that these foundest consideration. Should I add anything to the already swollen stream amid cheers and applause from the of interest, or awaken a deeper interest in any heart, I shall consider myaudience. The teacher then, after returning his thanks to the assemblage, self more than compensated for all the might choose that no apprehension labor this effort has cost me. With was felt that his good judgement and this object in view, I shall notice First, the Sabbath School is the nur- just reward. houses are in need of it, follow his he will again be employed there after which she is rearing the tender plants and usefulness. He was born in that are soon to be transplanted into Guilford in 1836 He is the son of the broad fields of the Church, where Hon. John A Gilmer, a man known they are to grow and ripen for the and loved by all North Carolinians, rich soil of Heaven; It is her camp of and Miss Paisley, a daughter of the ty are selling in this market at 2½ cts. apiece. They do not resemble, in any respect, those imported from Florida and Georgia, and we doubt very much if their propagation is profitable to the producer, the average weight, of a wagon load being probably IS or 20 ounces each.

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— Mr. T. A. Snipes publishes the names of these gentleman upon the rice fields of China; those as speakers is all that is necessary to hover, as curtains of an eternal night, with Messes Lightenstein & Lorentz and the sample announced upon the rice fields of China; those who are dissipate the dark clouds that convey to the minds of our readers hover, as curtains of an eternal night, announcement in this issue that he is convey to the minds of our readers hover, as curtains of an eternal night, with Messrs. Lichtenstein & Levy, the fact that they may expect some-over "Afric's sunny plains," and raise it was the hardest fight they ever the notes of redeeming love and dyand solicits a call from his friends. thing eloquent and good. Other the notes of redeeming love and dy- It was the hardest fight they ever ing grace along the distant isles of the made with the smallest results accru-Mr. Lee Whitfield has accepted a speakers are expected.

Situation with Mr Jno D Stewart and is located at the boot and shoe store, day, the largest assembly ever in the store to define the duty of the last that State has been conceded to Extract of Beef aufi Tonic Invigorator is par-

There are two things indispensable to the success of the Sabbath School: The first is an interest on the part of parents. As long as parents continue to say their children, "get ready and go to Sunday School;" and themselves stay at home, and spend the mornings der it. Mr. Coleman Stewart also the importance or benefits of the inbrought in a new bale the same day stitution, your example is against it; and only a few hours after Mr. Wil- and a parent's example speaks louder than words. If you would have your Inadvertently we neglected to men- children appreciate the importance of tion in our last issue the fact that four the Sabbath School, don't say to them yourself; and there is work for all in ly your duty to bring your children to the Sabbath School, but it is your dutv to see that they have competent teachers—teachers who have the ability, and will take the pains to acquaint themselves with the lesson to be Sept. 13, 1879.—Flour from wagons taught. The teacher who is indolentmarket dull at \$2.80a\$2.90 Corn ly neglectful of his or her duty during firm at 80; Meal at 85a90 cents; the week, and only makes a hasty pe-Died.—In Jackson Township on the Western Bacon from stores, at 6a7 rusal of the lesson to be taught on 1st July, Walter Lee, son of W. P. cts; Country Bacon from wagons, at the day of its recital, is not the propand Annie H. Neeley, aged 6 months 62 a7 cts; Lard from stores at 10 cents; er person to have charge of your chiland 5 days.

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> Glory. Token of Respect.—Among the na-

Then, to properly feed these young

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—A mule belonging to Mr. W. H. Yandle received [Delivered before the Brown Creek a painful wound last Wednesday in a items of interest connected with the Sunday School Union at its recent ses- hind leg above the knee by coming in closing exercises of public school in sion, and published at the request of contact with a freshly ground grass sythe. The leaders were completely

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and all, and let's have a grand, sober that of cultivation and development; and in order to do this, there must be fight between Blaine and Conkling scribed it with excellent success: J H Leslie, hus been renewed, which narrows the MD; G H Copp, MD; S B Prasons, MD; P. S.—Since the above was put in not only united and systematic eff rt, contest down to Grant and Haves. R A Vaughan, MD; Drs S L and J C Neid-Political prophets can therefore go to work and furnish their horoscopes accordingly.—Raleigh News.

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the most productive section of the County, and are well adapted to the production of and are well adapted to the production of the county. corn and cotton, wheat oats, i.c. For further information apply to me at Walkersville, N. C., or to David A. Covington, Monroe, N. C. There will also, upon the same day, be sold for CASH, several articles of personal property belonging to said estate, consisting of a one half interest in a cotton gin, screw, &c. TERMS OF SALE OF REALTY:—Ten per cent cash; one half the balance payable in 4 months; the balance in twelve months. Bond and approved security required, and

title retained until purchase money is paid. WM. J. McCAIN, Adm'r of Geo. W. McCain dec'd. This 6th Sept., 1879.

State of North Carolina UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Susan A. Covington, Plaintiff, J. J. Gathings, et al. TN THE ABOVE ENTITLED CASE,

not be served with any ordinary process; and the Sheriff of Union county having returned upon the summons issued that said parties are not to be found in his County. Now, therefore, upon motion of David A. Covington, Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Monroe Enquirer, a weekly

newspaper published in the County of Union for six successive weeks, commanding the the service of this summons, and plead, answer, or demur to the Petition to be filed in said case. And let the said non-resident de-

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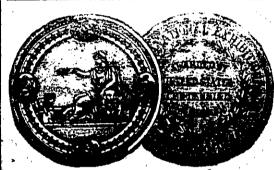
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we will begin to apply the remedy. Not long since I urged a farmer, one who is regarded by the community as a good farmer, because he has made some money at the expense of his land, wearing out and cutting down, to take an agricultural paper. "No sir," he replied, "No book larning or book farming for me." In the course of further conversation, he incidentally mentioned that he had lost -at least a hundred dollars worth of good stable manure by mixing lime with it. To use his own words, "he would be doggoned if the lime hadn't burnt it so bad it was no account." A told him that if he had taken some good agricultural paper he would probably have learned in the course of a years reading that lime should never be mixed with stable manure. But no "book larning" for him. Certainly not. So much for his ignorance and contempt of book knowledge exceptional among the farming class? This is what's the matter, but we haven't yet found it out. Will we ever ?-C. McD. in Southern Home.

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For the truth of the above statement, I refer to any gentleman in Bartow County, Ga., and to the members of the bar of Cherokee Circuit, who are acquainted with me. I shall ever remain, with the deepest gratitude, Your obedient servant,
J. C. BRANSON, Att,y at Law.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

N. Neely and J. N. Nesbit, Executors of Hugh Wilson,

Mary Jane Heath, E. B. Wilson and others. TT APPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT AND to the satisfaction of the Court that W. S. Wilson, one of the defendants in the above entitled proceeding is a non resident of the State of North Carolina, and that personal service of the summons in this proceeding can not be had upon him, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that he is a necessary party defendant in said pro-ceeding. It is, therefore, upon motion of Payne & Vann, Attorneys for the Plaintiffs, ordered by the Court that advertisement be ordered by the Court that advertisement be made for six successive weeks in the Monnoe Enquirer, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N. C., and in said county of Union, notifying the said W. S. Wilson of the pendency of this proceeding, which is instituted to sell the real estate of plaintiff's testator, to constitute assets in their hands for the comment of the delits of their said. for the payment of the debts of their said estator, and communding the said W S Wil. son to appear within twenty days after the publication of this order, before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and plead, answer, or demur to the perition filed in said proceeding or the petition will be heard ex parte, and judgment pro confesso

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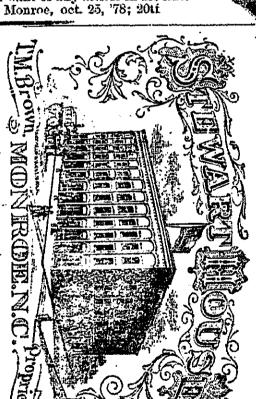
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