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A LIMITED MUMBER OF her?" I cried. "If you know her?" I cried. "If you know her?" I cried. "If have too good reason ever you know her?" I cried. "If you know her?" I answered, bitterly. I saw her face flush. She

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MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1879.

THE SOUTHERN SOLDIER BOY.

PATRIC BYAN. Young as the youngest who donned the gray,
True as the bravest that were it—
Brave as the bravest, he marched away,
(Hot tears on the cheeks of his mother lay,)
Triumphamilianed our flag one day,
He felt imple front before it.

Firm as the most, where duty led,
He hurris without a falter;
Bold as the holdest, he fought and bled,
And the day was won—but the field was red,
And the blood of his fresh young heart was shed
On his cognity's hallowed alter. On his country's hallowed alter.

On the trampled breast of the battle plain,
Where the foremost ranks had restled.
On his pale, pure face, not a mark of pain.
(His mother dreams they will meet again.)
The fairest form amid all the slain.
Like a childrance he nestled.

In the solerim shades of the woods that swept
The field where his comrades found him.
They buried him there—and the hot tears crept
Into strong men's eyes that had seldom wept.
(His mother—God pity her—smiled and slept.)
Dreaming her arms were around him)

grave in the woods with the grass o'er grown, A grave in the heart of his mother—
His clay in the one lies lifeless and lone:
There is not a name, there is not a stone—
And only the voice of the wind maketh moan

But his memory LIVES in the other. A TEMPTATION RESISTED.

er the grave where never a flower is strewn

The Ronance of a Postage Stamp.

but I felt better after having done it. of bitter trial. As I was assorting the letters preparatory to putting them in the mail-bag for New York, one tester turned up for New York, one tester turned up and I agreed to leave the village acted better if you had had a peep at the test of character. Brother, if you are and sent arjealous shock through me where we had passed so many quiet that sent my hear throbbing and my years. It was in the afternoon of the brain swimming with a sudden dizzi- same day that the letter of which I this." ness. I might have expected to have have spoken, that I now know was seen it there, but not the less did it from my rival, attracted my attention. effect me when I did see it-"Joseph I took it up reluctantly-I felt I would Norris, India Dock, New York"—that readily touch a poisonous snake—and ing:
was the address—and I knew 'that it was just about to put the postmark was his. Land a dear-little note in on, when I saw the stamp upon it, infath the same handwriting next to my stead of being a postal one, was a heart then a few graceful words revenue stamp, and that instead of thanking me for a book I had sent speeding off on the wings of love to countless times, and kissed it often, dead-letter office in Washington. know how fondly I cherished it. I it into the box appropriated to the thrust the lateful letter out of my reception of such castaways, and went sight, and saning my hand on the on mechanically, but my thoughts

twenty-four hours.

addressed to myself, and on opening for misunderstanding between lovers that through the generosity of a dis- had often arisen from slighter cause tant relative, whose name I bore, I than the non-arrival of an expected had been left, in California, an inher-letter. I pictured him waiting and tance of \$20,000. What a change a longing for the letter that would few strokes of a penhad made—trans- not come, and she, poor girl, how her forming Karl Bergman, postmaster tender heart would be tortured by his of a secluded Connecticut village, into imagined neglect, when no answer Karl Bergman, the professor of a would be forthcoming. She, I knew competence; well invested, yielding a would suffer in silence, and fondly certain income. And how before my hoped he would do the same. So I good fortune I had thought of Annie locked the mail-bag, and waited for Merrill as one separated from me by the messenger to carry it to the stamy poor circumstances, my salary tion. The express would pass in an bare supporting my mother and my- hour and a half. And then the strugself, and how could I ask any woman gle began in my heart. The misly lifted from me, I felt at liber-send it unimpeded on its mission. from the great city a year before, and rived three days after. I had the clusion. had been received into her uncle's poor satisfaction of seeing the results heart and home. But other thoughts of my good action in a letter in the put the question of the letter out of handwriting of my rival, addressed to fortune and then counted the hours with him as he called for his mail.

rill's that I found courage to speak, mere nod on my entrance showed She led me on by saying that I must their consciousness of my arrival. Annot think, from her silence, that she nie was not there. I found her in did not rejoice in the happy change in the parlor standing upon the hearthin my prospects, for no one could be rug, the glow of the fire-light shining more sincere in her congratulations on her golden hair, and a look of good fortune would be valuless to me that was new to her sweet face.

questioningly.

and the same of the same and the

And then I saw the moonlight fall- it at my uncle's deek while the mesing on her face, and it was not the senger was waiting to take it to the face of a girl shining in happy confu- office. I found, too late, that I had love from the man she prefers. It was wretched for the past few days on ac-

ny suit was hopeless. "Don't cry dear!" said L "I never thought to wound you."

"I thought you knew." she went on sobbingly. "I thought my uncle might have told. I am to marry Mr. Norris. I got a letter from him today. O, can you forgive me?" She stretched out her little hands

imploringly. I took them in mine.

and kissed them while my heart was breaking. "Forgive you, my darling," I said-I would forgive you if you killed me, think. Don't grieve, Annie. I will

ry to bear it." another word, and I went home to the motherly heart that I knew would I breathed more freely after it was suffer with me, but whose tender symover. It was a temptation resisted pathy would uphold me in this hour happy one."

her—a little note I had read over New York, must be consigned to the wondering would it displease her to With a thrill of savage delight I flung table, lived over again the hopes, the vere not agreeably employed. That, fears, the wretchednes of the last then, was the answer to the missive she had received. But it should be The day before, while distributing long before he would get it—get it the mail matter I came across a letter too late; perhaps, for an explanation;

that would pass before I could offer | Loungers came in and out of the my inheritance to Annie, encumbered office and went away, finding me lit-common-place, and undemonstrative, Cry on! Make all the noise you can! the disposed for conversation. Noth-came to Greenwell to other nuptials I've no doubt it does you good. You uation proving a passport to her heart, I went home that evening I was sur- of his meaning was so apparent, that to-well-repeating his catechism! had sent for Annie to communicate prised to find my mother absent, and with a grim smile he enlightened me. Waken any old bachelor who may be the good news to her. She was still more surprised when, on opening With my bride I acquired the half in the house, from his dreams, and strangely quiet, I thought, and there a note she had left for me, I learned interest in an East India firm in New disturb everybody to your soul's conand my mother guessing what my sweet and sad fascination that I could suitors. walking home with Annie to Dr. Mer- moves of a knight gambit, that a

unless I could share it with the girl I "I am glad to see you," she said

giving me her hand. "I have been "The girl you love?" she repeated, impatient for your coming—and I will tell you why. There is a question I I felt her hand tremble on my arm. want you to answer. It perplexes For \$18.00, or 200 pounds of Lint Cotton, payable 1st next November, which, by adding 50 bushels of cotton seed, according to directions, will make a ton of Fertilizer equal to any on the market, at one-half the cost. See certificates in circular from farmers that used them last season.

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"The girl I love," I answered, in the you for its solution. You remember a letter I received in the early part of the week?"

She ought to be a happy woman," she continued. "May I ask if I know She hesitated and cast down her

"I have too good reason ever to for-

pale and schocked, and then she hid it count of that mistake. I knew too I needed no other answer. I knew when my uncle brought me this," at the time when it was incurred its taking from the mantlepiece the let- victims had character. Thus debt ter that had come that morning. "If stands for nothing. It is the lowest

is my question."

her hands in my own. "Annie," said I, "I believe I could make no one understand what it cost The happiest condition is, having my jealous heart to rectify that mis- been in debt to get out again-so you take, but I did it. I knew it must be can feel that no man has any claim er of death; but none are so broad a fool or a liar will say that R. B. an answer to that letter you spoke of against you; that no man can justly and deep, so bold and impetuous, as Hayes is not fully and unquestionably a few nights ago. It ought to prove say, "I own a part of his life." Many the neglect of parental duties. It implicated in the great crime which to you how unselfishly I love you, my a poor soul, in these days of hard set- will dot be denied that children, ap- set up his Administration outside of darling, when I re-stamped it and tiements, looks upon heaven as endow- parently well raised, sometimes turn the Constitution and in violation of sent it on its way to him. I never ed with new attractions in that there We parted at her uncle's without thought you would find it out. I did will be no debt there. it to spare you a moment's uneasiness. If the man you love cares for you as much as I do, he will make your life a

> "How can I repay your generosithe contents of that letter. But your reward may be claimed when you read

She handed me the letter and glid-

id, that the interests of the firm of save character. It is not necessary which he and I were partners would for you to die, leaving a good estate. be best sustained by our union.

readiness to fulfill my part of the is not the worst thing in the world; agreement and requesting you to be sin is the worst thing in the universe. ready to return with me on Sunday Make a dead fight to pay your debts, as my wife. You say to me that I and keep your integrity. Don't lie must not come. There is but one exdown. If you are knocked down planation in this refusal, and that is that is not your fault. Don't dodge. that you have seen some one who If you are hit, accept it as part of pleases you better than your humble Providence. servant. It is but natural, child; I cannot blame you. The young should mate with the young, and I am too much your senior to expect to awake in your youthful heart feelings that

have long been lifeless in my own. "I release you from a promise that I am now aware was made by you under the pressure of the sad circumstances. But this fact can never affect the fatherly regard I have ever entertained for the only child of my

dear old friend." I read no further. Here was my reward. And how nearly I had lost by the desire of gratifying an ungento share my poverty? Now the bur- stamped letter seemed to whisper to erous impulse. Annie has since asden of poverty was most unexpected- me that one little act of mine could sured me that had Joseph Norris arty to tell her the hopes I had never | No one, I believe, unless he was in was her awe of her father's old partmail with my letter was one address- understand what a base impulse I having made the error she did in Her correspondence all passed hour's temptation, I took the letter troubled mind significant of a deep through my hands, but I had never from its resting-place, substituted a meaning, and that, even beyond

possessed man. Who could the writer Then, after it was done, some hot Annie did not return to the parlor. be? Annie's uncle. Dr. Merrill, had tears rushed to my eyes. It was my I found her seated in the doctor's of-But this letter was the first that had ing in some weakness over its grave. which just at the moment of my encome to her since she came orphaned The next mail from New York ar- trance, he brought to a victorious con-

my mind. I sent, by a messenger, a Annie, making its unwished-for ap- for him, and catching Annie in my you have graduated, whatever men few hurried lines to my mother at pearance, as I knew it would, and arms, heedless of the astonishment of may read on this side of it, saints and home, to prepare her for our good shortly after, Dr. Merrill took it away the elderly pair, "I demand my re- angels will read: "Graduated with

Well, Joseph Norris, gray-haired,

little postage stamp?"

than herself. I answered that my eager happy expectation in her glance two brothers named D'Young, as the kick, sob away into silence only to be- liberty of action, more kitchen and pond which skirted the highway, said: "The girl I love," I answered, in me, and somehow I think I can look DeYoung and would have hanged him cides. but for the interference of the police. ber a letter I received in the early The city is greatly excited and the

the peace.

· Bebt.

The nearest synonym for debt is around its dark mantle. So has death. the ability to sid, which argues great Her eyes searched my face. I took confidence on the part of Creator, and which, unactualized, argues great exultation on the part of the creature.

to be so encased in debt that whichever way one turns he strikes against some impassable wall. To beat about overboard in mid ocean, it will try your quality to swim your best-but God is developing you. Swim as long She handed me the letter and glid-ed out of the room. I took it over to the shaded lamp, and read the follow-ing.

> No man comes to his best development of manliness till he has looked the wolf out of countenance. It is a heavy strain on your nerve, but it is one of God's processes.

noir Class. The lessons are long and issue from it, will be pure. There in shipshape, his very heavy work

dence to lend a helping hand; to ignored. break out of the hard bud in the children. genial light of the word to come.-"Mate," I cried, finishing the word Stand up to this training, and when

On a Crying Baby.—Shriek away

"NOSES HAVE THEY. BUT THEY SMELL soldiers are under arms to preserve Nor!"-Among the lower orders, bad smells are little heeded; in fact, "noses have they, but they smell not;" but, to at once for the trouble. Price 25 cts. man that never goes to church be-TO MAKE MONEY.

She drew her hand quickly away its, esting stain for reply, staing stain for reply stain for some time, observed that when it for some time, observed that when it replication.

The stain influence that is captivating and delight. The fragrance of Dr. which condition of neglect that been like a slave till I was forty to make man remarked, "This is rather a spingle stain for some time, observed that when it should go then, as there would be reply staining and delight. The fragrance of Dr. which condition of neglect that been like a slave till I was forty to make man remarked, "This is rather a spingle stain for some time, observed that when it is should go then, as there would be reply staining and delight. The fragrance of Dr. which condition of neglect that been stain for some time, observed that when it is a slave till I was forty to make a spingle stain for some time, observed that when it is a slave till that a slave till it is a sla

Parental Duties.

Parents have a heavy responsibility sicn when she hears the story of his misstamped it. I have been utterly death. Debt has some streaks of light resting upon their shoulders. It is to be feared that many are not aware of tensify the shame and disgust which from me in her hands and burst into well what the fate of my letter would tears.

Debt represents the fact of character, is to letter and burst into be. Judge, then, how relieved I felt It may be a past fact; nevertheless, which class there is a vast multitude the United States in the act of paying it escaped your keen observation, how possible condition to be too poor to constantly replenished with new subdid my letter pass the eyes of the get in debt. The highest is to be able jects, and human society polluted with effective in their naked simplicity. It
New York officials undetected? That to get in debt and not do it. It is like drunkards, adulterers, fornicators, will live forever in the memory of The hardest strain on character is

> he is expected to rule. So soon as a Washington Post. parent refuses to provide for his children, he sets himself in open rebellion against the laws of civilized society; and so soon as he neglects to govern his children, he converts his house inprove hurtful to the whole community.

The reformation of the morals of every community must begin in the families. The whole must be purified by cleansing the parts. It amounts has to do in the next three or four to nothing to enact laws for the sup- years. Gen. Walker, with the few. pression of vice, so long as the families clerks already appointed, has taken . Poverty and debt are the profes- of a country are nurseries of iniquity. possession of the building formerly sor's in God's University, to whom is Purify the fountain, and then it may occupied by the Republican newspacommitted the perfecting of the Se- be expected that the streams which per. Although he is getting things hard, but that is the way ability is are some duties which all parents are will not begin until next spring. The bound to perform, and all Christian | country will be divided up into about To live on short rations and habit- parents will, in some good degree, dis- 150 parts, and each of these divisions ually deny one's wife and children charge. Parents are bound, by the will be in charge of a supervisor. the luxuries and comforts of life, be- law of God, to instruct their children. These divisions will be announced in cause one's earning justly belong to This is a most important duty; but, October, but the supervisors will not somebody who has had the confi- we are sorry to say, too frequently be nominated until Congress meets.

rived on the day designated, so great poise every investment over the point God has so ordered it, that of obligation to a creditor; to care- every parent is a prophet, dared to entertain until now. What my situation, actuated by the same would her answer be? That I would despairing, selfishly hopeful feelings the courage to contend against her trust fund in such a more as a prophet, he is required to the enumerators appointed. They will have to be eduncted against her trust fund in such a more as a prophet, he is required pointed. They will have to be eduncted against her trust fund in such a more as a prophet, he is required pointed. They will have to be eduncted against her trust fund in such a more as a prophet, he is required pointed. They will have to be eduncted against her trust fund in such a more as a prophet, he is required pointed. learn that very night. In the same that were overmastering me, could destiny. Indeed, the circumstance of mail with my letter was one address- understand what a base impulse I having made the error she did in ed to her, postmarked New York. conquered, when at last, after an misstamping the letter seemed to her make a sixpence do the work of a king he must rule them. It is not arshilling; to explore every penny for gued that parents can make their chil- into harness. It will be their duty its last and utmost capacity; to study dren pious. It is the province of God to get the name of every man, woman seen that writing before. It was large, postage stamp for the revenue one, clear, decisive, the writing of a self-opened the mail-bag, and let it go. trol her actions. how not to want things—all these are parents can do this: They can, like the lessons in the higher classes of Abraham, command with authority, gather a lot of business, industrial God's University. Brother, stand their offspring to serve God. While and other kinds of statistics, "and The outer may shiver and parents cannot give their children other things too numerous to menmale correspondents in New York. last hope, and I could not help indulg- fice, apparently interested in the game tremble under these loads, but the new hearts, they can and too often do tion." After these statistics are inner man—the real man—can grow assist in developing the innate de- gathered they will be sent to the superstrong and acquire a beauty that will pravity that is in the hearts of their visors. They will totalize them as re-

Socially, children generally occupy the same position of their parents. It is hard for them to get much higher. Hence, the children of the present generation will be what their parents are making them. This being the case, how careful should every Christian parent be in training his sons and daughters. If the children of our country are pro-When I reached home, I found her there before me. My mother who had taken her into her favor from the pain of listening to congretulation. It the children of our country are protection came to Greenwell to other nuptials I've no doubt it does you good. You perly trained, vice and immorality are protection of the function of the function of the function of listening to congretulation. It the children of our country are protection of the function of the function of the function of listening to congretulation. It the children of our country are protection of the function of the function of the function of the function of listening to congretulation. The function of had taken her into her favor from the pain of listening to congratulation marriage congratulated me on my ad-house! Break your mother's heart lect their duty, drunkards, fornicators, first, her sweetness and orphaned sit- that I was in no mood to hear. When mission into the firm. My ignorance with tenderness, and set your father gamblers and thieves, will flood the country.—Rev. Robert Latham, in Yorkville Enquirer.

FOR THE GIRLS.—This item, which was a troubled look in her blue eyes that she was with Annie at Dr. Mer- York and. Calcutta. If Annie had tent! Have your day while you can; we take from an exchange, is for the I never saw before. In fact, after a rill's, and that I was to follow her chosen to appear as an orphan depen- the time will come, when suffer as you girls: The blooming and beautiful subdued feeling stole over us all. there. Hopeless as I felt, the prosdent on the bounty of her uncle, she may, you will not dare to weep. All young lady, rosecheeked and bright-Annie's disquiet seemed to impart pect of seeing Annie again promised had the after-satisfaction of knowing your misery, all your woe, all your eyed, who can darn a stocking, mend have soldier and man much and a stocking mend have a soldier and man much and a stocking mend have a soldier and man much and a soldier and man a stocking mend been a soldier and man much and a soldier and much and a soldier and much and a soldier and man much and a soldier and and a itself to us. I was thinking how I me only a painful pleasure, but still that the love she won was offered to passion, you must hide within your her own frocks, command a regiment the ordinary size took the shill her could venture to tell herall my hopes, the thought of being near her had a the golden store that attracts so many bosom. If tears fall they must do it of pots and kettles, feed the pigs, twoen his broom and said "Me dear silently. Often and often you will milk the cows, and be a lady all at tween his knees, and said, "My dear thoughts were, left us together the not resist. When I reached the doc"My dearest," I sometimes say to feel that you would like to go up on a the same time, is the girl that sensible boy, I am ninety-five years old, but. most of the evening, but my heart tor's, I found himself and my mother her, 'who would think that in a great mountain and yell until you waken the young men are in quest of for a wife. failed me. It was only when I was seated in his office, so intent on the measure we owe our happiness to a world—cry until the rivers rose and And you pining, wasp-waisted, dollthere were floods; but, like the rest of dressed, consumption-mortgaged, muus, you will bear it all in silence, smile sic murdering novel-devouring daugh-- On the 22nd inst., Rev. J. S. Kal- politely when any one sees you, and ters of fashion and idleness, you are loch in the course of a sermon at San above all make no noise, no disturb- no more fit for matrimony than a pul-Francisco, defending himself from a lance, though there be a power of mis- let to look after a brood of fourteen height of fashion, and with a poeticslander circulated against him, refer- ery within you strong enough to work chickens. The truth is, my dear girl, turn of mind, was driving along asred to the originators of the slander, the mills of fate. Go on, baby; shriek, you want less of restraint and more country road, and, upon gazing at the "two bastard sons of a prostitute." gin on a higher key; lose your breath, less parlor, more exercise and less so- "Oh, how I would like to lave my The following morning one of them catch it, go on again. Cry for all of fa, more pudding and less piano, more heated head in those cooling waters!" called at the preacher's study, sent a us—you seem perfectly capable of it. frankness and less mock modesty.— An Irishman, overhearing the exclamessenger in and when he came out Oh, what a luxury it must be to yell Loosen your corsets and breathe the mation, immediately replied: "Bedad, upon the sidewalk shot him twice. so! If we babies of a larger growth pure atmosphere, and become some- you might lave it there and it would The crowd which soon collected seized could do it, there would be less sui- thing as good and beautiful as nature not sink." nas designed.

> To Mothers:—Should the baby be sits in a cramp-inviting posture on a suffering with any of the disorders of narrow thwart from early morn till babyhood use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup dewy eve, and calls it fun, is the same

Montac Manisch

Mr. Hayes' Purchase of Cassuave's Silenes.

No amount of invective could in-

the fact, or rebelliously ignore it. It every honorable mind feels when conin the world, neglect, entirely the mo- \$1,000 of hush money to close the ral training of their offspring. The mouth of one of the thieves who stole result is that the kingdom of Satan is for him the vote of Louisiana. This gamblers, murderers and thieves - mankind, and be execrated by the We do not say that all the crimes in- good men of all coming generations. dicated in the above sentence are But this claim of innocence can be traceable to the neglect of parents made no longer. In the light of exin discharging their duties to their isting facts no man who does not exchildren. Other streams feed the riv- pect to be laughed at and despised as out to be degraded wretches beyond the laws made in pursuance thereof. comparison. These cases, it will be The payment by Mr. Hayes of this admitted, are exceptions to the gener- \$1,000 of hush money did not entireal rule. No one who has carefully ly close the month of Casanave, but it studied the framework of society, can will foreverr silence the claim of his have failed to discover that the whole friends that he is innocent of guilty mass of any and every community, is knowledge of the theft. Hitherto the what the families in that community friends and apologists of Mr. Hayes are. The several families give com- have stoutly contended that he was in plexion and character to the whole. no way implicated in the crimes to Few parents seem to be conscious which he owes his incumbency of the of the fact that, by properly discharg- Presidential office. When he appointing their duties to their children, they ed one after another of the big and are training men and women to take little title thieves to places under the honorable and useful positions in so-government, until scores of them were ciety; and by neglecting to discharge thus quartered on the public exanywhere, swim towards that. It is these duties, they are training their chequer, and when it was shown that "Dear Annie: When beside your not absolutely necessary you should offspring to be any and everything many of these appointees were disrefather's bed we entered into an en-reach it. It is necessary that you that an evil heart may lead them to putable fellows, having no honest gagement of marriage, I felt, as he should swim your best. That will be, or an overruling Providence per-claims on any party, the friends of did, that the interests of the firm of save character. It is not necessary mit them to be. The laws of civilized Mr. Hayes still said that he was guiltlands regard every parent as king of less of any wrong; that these appoint-But it is necessary that you should his own house. For his offspring, he ments had been secured by political "I wrote to you notifying you of my preserve perfect integrity. Poverty is expected to provide, and over them influence in the customary way.—

The Census Office.

"Mac," the Washington corresponto a nursery of vice which is soon to dent of the Hartford Times, writes the following interesting facts about the census office:

> "The census office is already getting" in condition for the big work that it The supervisors, after being confirmed will then proceed to select their enumerators. In all there will be from 15,and child in the United States.

"Besides this, they will have to gards villages, towns, cities, counties and States, and then send them to the census office where the most important work of all will begin. Each of these sheets will have to be handled... hundreds of times in getting the grand total. It is a terrible big work and will take two or three years at least. -An ordinary man would be afraid to undertake the superintendency of such to superintend a work of this kind than any man in the United States. The last census was a great success, but it is intended to make the next census superior to it in every respect."

- "Grandfather," said a saucy little boy the other day, "how old are why do you ask?" The little fellow. with all the importance of a Napoleon, replied, "Well, it appears to me you. are remarkably small of your age!

-A young man dressed in the

- The man who goes fishing and cause the pews are not comfortable.

Monroe, N. O. Saturday, Sept. 6, 1879.

The Surrender at Appomatiox. GEN. JRO. B. GOLDON ON THE UNWRITTEN

HISTORY OF THE EVENT. On the night of the 7th of April Gen Fitzhugh Lee, as head of the cavlery, and myself. Gen. Longstreet was Lee then exhibited to us the corres emy's line that the infantry had ar- and that the army sustains me." wrived in such force that I could not ent my way through.

tle town of Appomattox that night. of them walking all the way to Geor-I still had about 4,000 men under me, gia and Alabama, all of them pennias the army had been divided into less, worn out and well nigh hearttwo commands, and given to Gen. broken. Thus passed away Lee's ar-Longstreet and myself. Early on the my; thus were its last battles fought; morning of the 9th I prepared for the thus was it surrendered, and thus was assault upon the enemy's line, and the great American tragedy closedbegan the last fighting done in Virlet us all hope, forever."....
ginia. My men rushed forward gamely and broke the line of the enemy, and captured two pieces of artillery. I was still unable to tell what I was fighting. I did not know whether I striking infantry or dismounted cav- twenty of the baptized male children speeches in behalf of Gen. Ewing ville, was serenaded, and made a alry. I only knew that my men were of the South born of white parents during the week preceding the electrones. The Landmark reports him driving them back, and were getting are named Jeff Davis."—New York further in Murther through. Just then Commercial Advertiser. I had a message from Gen Lee, telling me a flag of truce was in existence that name, and doubt if there are leaving it to my discretion as to what nineteen in the whole South."—Chroncourse to pursue. My men were still icle and Constitutionalist. pushing their way on. I sent at once to hear from Gen Longstreet, feeling that if he was marching toward me, I would be untrue to myself and the of its mission will be abandoned. pushing their way on. I sent at once | Editors Chronicle and Constitutionwe might still cut through and carry Lost Cause I so dearly love were I to Charlotte Observer. the army forward. I learned that he refrain from telling you that we have was about two miles off, with his men a son who bears the name of Jeff faced just opposite from mine, fight- Davis. I think you are mistaken in ing for his life. I thus saw that the your statement that Mr. Davis has so of us drove the enemy the further we will venture the assertion that more rdrifted apart, and the more exposed children have been called for him since we left our wagon trains and artillery, the surrender than before. Have you which were parked between us. Eve- forgotten, Messrs Editors, that Sunry time either of us broke, only open-ed the gap the wider. I saw plainly when the President of the Southern that the Federals would soon rush in Confederacy passed through the between us, and then there would have streets of Augusta a prisoner? A day been no army. I therefore determin- when men were so crushed they scarceed to send a flag of truce. I called ly dared to lift their hats or women Major Hunter, of my staff, to me and to wave their handkerchiefs in token told him that I wanted him to carry of respect as the sad procession passed a flag of truce forward. He replied: them by-a day when the news hav-

"Then major, use your shirt!"

on flannel shirts.' "At last, I believe, we found a man he will be unworthy of the honor of who had a white shirt. He gave it to bearing it. That day so mournful, so us and I tore off the back and tail, unutterably sad, together with his and rigging this to a stick, Maj Hun- long captivity at Fortress Monroe, has ter went out towards the enemy's lines. elevated Mr. Davis to a position in I instructed him to simply say to which he may bid defiance to the Gen. Sheridan that Gen. Lee had sneers of the North. Mr. Lamar's written me that a flag of truce had stinging rebuke to Senator Hoar, rebeen sent from his to Grant's head- ferring to an attack made by the latquarters, and that he could act as he ter upon Mr. Davis; "When Promethought best on this information. In theus was bound to the rock it was

"Gen Sheridan requests me to pre- for a Northern man, but oh how the sent his compliments to you, and to bitter cry of and "Thou, too, Brutus," demand the unconditional surrender must be wrung from Mr. Davis at of your army."

"Major, you will please return my compliments to Gen. Sheridan, and How I realize that, strive as we may, say that I will not surrender."

"I am perfectly well aware of my miration, his gallantry in Mexico was situation. I simply gave Gen. Sheriextolled, he was admitted to have dan some information on which he been, with the exception of Mr. Calmay or may not desire to act." I showed Gen. Sheridan Gen Lee's note and he determined to await events. He dismounted, and I did the same. Elected to the Presidency, of the ConHe dismounted, and I did the same. I showed Gen. Sheridan Gen Lee's note and he determined to await events. He dismounted, and I did the same. I showed Gen. Sheridan Gen Lee's note the county in haste. Not content with the county in haste. He dismounted, and I did the same. federacy, he gave satisfaction until ling was done while he had only his He dismounted, and I did the same. federacy, he gave satisfaction until hing was done while no had only his notice, when ordered. Maps, Charts, and Then, for the first time, the men seem- our fortunes were declining, and then shirt to protect him. The "converts" Stationary Packages. A MAGIC LANTERN ed to understand what, it all meant, how few "to do him reverence." Aud then the poor fellows broke down. To "the dear daughters of my peo-The men cried like children. Worn, ple," as he so touchingly called the starved, and bleeding as they were, women of the South, he may entrust goods and chattels and are about movthey would rather have died than his memory. Our sex do not so readhave surrendered. At one word from ily forget; most of us are not so thorme they would have hurled them- oughly reconstructed as to admit, or selves on the enemy and cut their way through, have fallen to a man with their guns in their hands. But I could not permit it. The great drama had been played to its end. But men are seldom permitted to look upon such a scene as the one presented there.—
That these men should have wept at surrendering so unequal a fight; at the being taken out of this constant carnage and storm; at being sent back to their families; that they should have wept at to their families; that they should have wept at to their families; that they should have wept at the results. He claims to be in possibly bring about very sensational possibly bring about very sensational for constant, and the enemy and cut their way teach our children, that our effort at ling Sprague scandal is that Mrs. Sprague has escaped from her hus back sended from her hus back sended from her hus back shome with her three daughters, hallowed time, and to us the name of Jefferson Davis will ever be sacred as the representative of the Lost Cause.

Mrs. GERTRUDE THOMAS.

A B. Cornell was nominated for look upon such a scene as the one presented there.—

A B. Cornell was nominated for look of the memory of that the secape was aranged and carried out very succesfully by a lawyer the rescape was aranged and carried out very succesfully by a lawyer of Court-house door in Monroe, N. C., on 6th day of Cotober, 1879, by G. W. Walden and wife, Francis and shome with his father. The great drama had been permitted to look upon such a scene as the one presented to its on 30th day of January, lawyer of the Gaston House as a guaranged and carried out very succesfully by a lawyer of Court-house door in Monroe, N. C., on 6th day of Cotober, 1879, by G. W. Walden and wife, Francis and sale wife, Francis and success as duadant and the office out the stant. The year of the Raleigh opened March isth, 1879, by G. W. Walden and wife, Francis an selves on the enemy and cut their way teach our children, that our effort at ling Sprague scandal is that Mrs. to their families; that they should togs on Wednesday, the 3d inst.

through. I guaranteed that my men could do, and that every man and wo-does not prove so, then some of the man in the South would feel this and wold have best business heads in the country will lose faith in their ability to read would make him feel it. "No! no!" to a them. The council finally dissolved he said, "there will be many who will the signs." with the understanding that the army blame me. But, General, I have the should be surrendered if I discovered consolation of knowing that my conthe next morning, after feeling the en- science approves what I have done,

"In a few hours the army was scattered, and the men went back to their "My men were drawn up in the lit- ruined and dismantled homes, many

Jefferson Davis.

"We never saw or heard of one of

case was hopeless. The further each few namesakes in the South, and I "General, I have no flag of truce." ing arrived that "Jeff Davis was a "I told him to get one. He replied: prisoner and was coming through the "General, we have no flag of truce city," the colored churches were all dismissed, and through the streets Then said I: "Then get your pell mell the crowd came hurrying on handkerchief, put it on a stick, and to witness the humiliation of our fallen chieftain. Early in that day, with "I have no handkerchief, General, a vain hope. I said to my eldest son: "Then borrow one and go forward "Go Turner, and as you are a little th it."
boy, perhaps you can shake hands
"He tried, and reported to me that with Mr. Davis. Tell him 'mamma there was not a handkerchief in my says God bless you." Our curly headed four-year-old boy had borne

the name of his father (Jeff.) That "You see, General, that we all have afternoon we added the name of Davis, and when he becomes ashamed of it a few moments he came back with not an eagle, it was a vulture, that Maj. ——, of Sheridan's staff. This buried buried its beak into the tortured vitals of its victim," was intended

times when pierced by his friends? Ah me, how times have changed! success will ever be the test of merit. But, General, he will annihilate I have not forgotten, when our illustrious President was the theme of ad-

ran to the beardless boy, every one of them, sir, carried a heart of gold in in his breast. It made my heart bleed for them, and sent the tears streaming down my face as I saw them surged a heart of gold in the surged and sent the tears streaming down my face as I saw them surged a heart of gold in the surged and sent the tears streaming down my face as I saw them surged and sent the tears streaming down my face as I saw them surged and sent the tears streaming down my face as I saw them surged and sent the tears streaming down my face as I saw them surged and sent the tears streaming down my face as I saw them surged and sent the tears streaming down my face as I saw them surged and sent the tears streaming down my face as I saw them surged and sent the tears streaming down my face as I saw them surged and sent the tears streaming down my face as I saw them surged and sent the tears streaming down my face as I saw them surged and sent the tears streaming down my face as I saw them surged and sent the tears streaming down my face as I saw them surged for the indications now are that there ed nags that they had so often follow long of all the shrewdest business men er to sign the School Bill, and the New York. ed, and that had been made sacred with the blood of their comrades.—

With the blood of their comrades.—

The poor fellows would step forward, give up the scanty rag that they had held so precious through so many long in all the surrewdest pusiness men er to sign the School Bill, and the latter to receive it as a law.

Owing to the late day of the term at which the argument was concluded, at which the argument was concluded, and the incessant labors of the Coart 1865, was held Lee's last council of and weary years, and then turn and upon which we are entering should since that time, the Justices have not war. There was present Gen. Lee, wring their empty hands together and be full of healthy activity for industry, prepared their opinion, but for reaalry, Pendleton as chief of the artil- Their sobs and the sobs of their com- and natural law will make it so. The to announce their unanimous conrades could be heard for yards around. crisis has been passed, improvement clusion upon the law. They hold that I think, too busily engaged to attend. Others would tear the precious rag visible to all discerning eyes has set the requirement of the Constitution from the staff and hide it in their bos- in, and now all that is necessary for that "every bill, etc., shall be read pondence he had had with Gen. Grant oms and hold it there. As General the people of this country is to stand three times in each House before it that day and asked our opinion of the Lee rode down the line with me, and aside and not interfere with the work- shall pass into a law; and shall be situation. It seemed that surrender saw the men crying, and heard them ings of Providence. The feeling of signed by the presiding offices of the was inevitable. The only chance of cheering "Uncle Robert" with their assurance and stability for which we respective Houses," is mandatory, and me. Gen Lee asked me if I could do "Oh, General, if it had only been my and there is general belief that as sure the Supreme Court has no power to this. I replied that I did not know lot to have fallen in one of our bat- as the laws of cause and effect are kept coerce the defendant Speakers into what forces were in front of me; that thes, to have given my life to this in operation, so sure are we to have a signing the bill: and that the Speakif Gen Ord had not arrived—as we cause that we could not save." I told better business this coming Fall than ers have no right or power to sign thought then he had not—with his him that he should not feel that way; has been known before since the period the bill after the adjournment of the heavy masses of infantry, I would cut that he had done all that mortal man of depression fairly set in. If this General Assembly.

> tor Vance will go to Ohio and enter "Nineteen out of every twenty of the canvass there, making four or five tion, which occurs on the 13th of October. The same sub-committee that will visit Kansas, is also charged with an investigation of the Spofford-Kellogg case, from Louisiana, and had

> > Nor Guilty.-On Saturday last the case of George Pethel, who was charged with killing his wife by poisoning her, on or about the 1st of February, 1878, was commenced. This case originated in Rowas, countv. was removed to Iredell and then from Iredell to Mecklenburg. The was represented by Solicitor Montgomery and Capt. Charles Price of Salisbury. Messrs. Shipp & Baily of this city, and Messrs. J. W. Mauney and J. M. Gray of Salisbury, appearsumed in examining witnessks and tember. hearing arguments of council, which were concluded on Wednesday evening, and the case was given into the hands of the jury about 10 o'clock ou Wednesday night, with instructions to report on Thursday morning if they veadict of not guilty. - Charlotte Dem-

- According to the Oxford Torchlight, Granville county once had a modern Sampson in the person of a negro named Elijah, owned by Charles Heflin. He was six feet four inches high, weighed 230 pounds, and could take up a barrel containing thirty or of it; he could throw an ordinary sized anvil twenty-five yards; he could "pull down" four men with a handspike at a log that would make seventy-five to Title retained till purchase money paid. hundred rails; he could lift a threeyear old colt over an eight rail fence; he could jump sixteen feet high, and he once killed a dear on Mayfield's Mountain with a rock, overtook and

County.—We mentioned last week that there were two Mormons at work in Cherokee conn.y. We learn that the law. they succeeded in making several converts, when the people quite handsomely tickled the preachers with some thirty in number, including sev- with 100 views, in good order, for half the eral females—indeed a majority of the original cost. DUTTON'S VEGETABLE converts are women—have sold their discovery-an excellent medicine. Try it. ing to Utah.—Asheville Citizen.

- The latest sensation in the Conk-

bend their heads in an agony of grief. trade and commerce. Natural causes sons of public policy have determined SEASURY & JOHNSON, Propris, 21 Platt Street. N. Y escape was that I could cut a way for simple but pathetic remarks, he turn-have been waiting has taken posses-that there can be no law which is not strength the lines in front of ed to me and said, in a broken voice, sion of the various circles of business signed by the presiding officers. That

- Wilmington Star: A rather knot ty case came up before a magistrate Senator Vance's Movements. Im- for solution yesterday. It seems that mediately after the adjournment of two colored men owned a horse jointcourt Senator Vance will leave for ly—each being half owner. One of Topeka, Kan., joining at Washington | them, who was working with the horse, other members of the Senate sub-com- mortgaged the animal without the mittee of privileges and elections ap- knowledge or consent of the other. pointed to investigate the charges of and in the course of time the mortbribery against Senator Ingalls, of gage was foreclosed and the horse Kansas, in connection with his electrold. The other owner now comes tion to the Senate. Senator Saulis- forward and wants his half, but the bury, of Delaware, is chairman of this animal has been sold to a third party, sub-committee. It will begin its sit- and the question is how can this own a tings at Topeka on the 10th inst., and er recover or get possession of his will probably finish its work in ten property, for if a writ of claim and dedays. Immediately thereafter, pro- livery is issued, the officer cannot vided the session does not continue sieze one-half of the horse without longer than the time indicated Sena- taking the other. The case is still on.

- Senator Vauce has been to Statesas saving: He thought the outlook encouraging to the Democratic party. There would be no more counting in a frandulent Presidents, for there was "a different bull dog at the rat hole expected to sit at New Orleans for this time." The next man who would take the Presidential seat would be one who received the most voteswhich had not lately been the case. The next President would be declared elected by honest men, and not by an Electoral Commission.

- Thomes P. Bowman, the wife poisoner, was hanged at Asheboro, on Friday, in the presence of many thousands of people. He declared he was innocent of the great crime. He pulled off his boots just before the rope was adjusted. His neck was broken by the fall. The News says the crowd was estimated at 10,000.

- Gen. Grant is expected to reach ed for Pethel. Four days were con- San Francisco about the 15th of Sep-

LAND SALE

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE Superior Court, I will, on Monday, the could agree. The Jury brought in a 6th day of October, 1879, sell at public auc tion at the Court-house door in Monroe, N C., 160 acres of Land, valuable for farming purposes; and lying in the county of Union, belonging to the estate of Julia T. Cureton. Terms: One-fourth cash, balance on a cred it of six months with note and security. T. G. CURETON, Adm'r Julia T. Cureton, dec'd.

LAND SALE.

take up a barrel containing thirty or forty gallons, stand erect and hold the bung to his mouth and drink out on Monday, the 6th of October, 1879, sell at OILS, PAINTS, PUTTY, Pianos. public auction at the Court-house door in Monroe, several tracts of land belonging to the estate of James Moore, dec'd. Terms: Fifty dollars cash; balance on a one time; he could shoulder and carry credit of six months, with interest from date

T. W. REDWINE, Adm'r James Moore, dec'd.

dispatched a black bear in Fort Creek with an axe; caught and hamstrung a ferocious bull, and beat a horse in a two mile race for \$5.

Lift all 'persons not to trespass or depredate upon my lands in Sandy Ridge Township, adjoining lands of S B Howard, R T Barrett, Mrs Susan Ross, Jas Delaney and TACTORY FOOT OF WALNUT STREET, OFFICE COR NITT & DED GROSS others, either by cutting timber or prospecting for gold under the pretended claim of any one whomsoever or under any pretext whatsoever. Any one trespassing or depre-dating on said lands will certainly be prosecuted in the Courts to the extreme penalty of M. H. TRAYWICK. aug30,'79

to their lamiles; that they should have wept at having their starved and wasted forms lifted out of the jaws of death, and placed once more before their hearthstones, was an exhibition of fortitude and patriotism that might set an example for all time.

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"An surrendered that day, from the high
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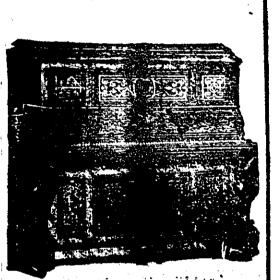
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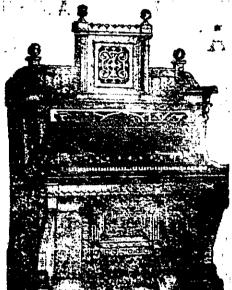
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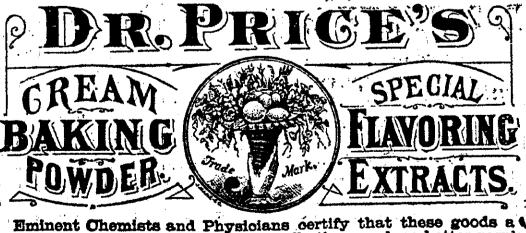
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Monroe, N. C. Saturday, Sept. 6, 1879.

New Advertisements. READ AND HEED .- Armfield & Laney. Dissolution.—Woodfin & Richardson IMPORTANT LAND SALE.-Wm. J. Mc-

Cain. New Goods.—Stevens & Philex. LEGAL NOMCE - James C. Huey C. S. C.

WE learn that Mr. James R. Simpson will soon begin the erection of a Mill | ready sale. on Stewart Fork creek, some two miles north of town. Mr. Wm. Crow, has taken the contract of building.

Our Fall Court convenes on Monday, the 6th day of Oct. Judge Buxton will preside. We understand that there are 95 cases on the State Docket, and 90 on the Civil Docket. Eleven prisoners are now confined in jail awaiting trial—all colored except one.

The cotton crop, we fear, will not We learn from farmers in dif- the Enquirer is located. ferent sections that it will be cut off

More Stealing.—Millen Davis and Hettie Mills, (both col'd) were sent to jail in this place last Wednesday, by Trial Justice B H Massey, charged with stealing four or five bushels of corn from Mr. S P Walkup in Jackson Township.

More Larceny.—We learn that the house of Messrs. J. Shute & Sons, on the edge of town, used for cotton gin, wool carding machine and corn mill, was broken into on last Thursday night, and about sixty pounds of "woolen rolls" stolen therefrom. No arrests have been made.

ROBERT PARKER ARRESTED.—On last Thursday, Robert Parker, who, our readers will remember, stands charged with the slaying of Leander Stack last Spring, was brought to Monroe by Mr. Joseph Threatt, and lodged in jail. He will have a preliminary hear? ing before Esquire McCauley on next Thursday.

Messrs. Panye & Vann, and D. A. Covington, are employed as counsel.

Considerable changes have been made by the winter clerks in taking positions for the coming trade season. Rev. J. T. Brasington and his son Billie, are now with J. Shute & Son. John R. Simpson is with J. C. Blake-Tim Wade, has a position with J. D. Stewart. Henry Belk is again with B. D. Heath & Co., and J. H. Therrill is at his old place with H. B.

sudden death of Mr. Charlie Bowman of Anson county, who was found dead in his bed yesterday morning, by a

Mr. Leroy Helms has a nice flock of and claims for it a weight of 31 lbs. old, from which he clipped, a few days inches. ago an average of three pounds of LATER.—Since the above was put grown, will no doubt yield 12 to 15 and 3 inches across. pounds each.

Ex-Soldiers Re-union.—We give in another column, the Secretary's redrawn at the last meeting of the Co. Rev. J. E. King moved that all presport of the proceedings of a meeting Commissioners, to serve at the apent, who desired to co-operate with their advertisement in our columns held last Saturday, by the committees proaching Fall Term of our Superior the body, be requested to enroll their formerly appointed to arrange the Court: preliminaries for the re-union of our county's "Soldier Boys." The names Samuel Stevens, W P Bass, W F Ben-Brasington, and Deacon C Austin. of the speakers and a programme will ton, J M Pistole, H L Fry, John J Mt Olive—BD Morgan, A E Rushing. probably be aunounced in our next Long, Willis Ashcraft, G A Long, R Mt Pleasant-J M Funderburk, T R issue. We hope to see a full turnout G Blythe, J B Rorie, H G Greene, J Mangum. Bethel-V A Ashcraft, J true Carolinian will say "Amen." of the "boys that wore the grey," on A B L Hurley, D W Tomberlin, Thos E Moore. Shiloh-Rev W C Owen, the 18th Sept.

mourn the loss of one of the loveliest | Heath, Wm Hudson. Christian characters that ever adorn-

Sabbath evening at the cemetery at the Baptist church in our town, where a large concourse of our citizens and her friends had assembled to pay the last tribute to their departed friend.

To the bereaved parents and kindred, we extend our sincere and heart-

Local Chips. - Read the new advertisements in this issue.

- Fresh oysters will soon be on the market. 🛴 - Now is the time to sow fall ad-

- Sweet potatoes are selling at 60 cents per bushel. :

- Cider houses and meat, vegetable and fruit stalls are numerous about town. — A roll of students numbering

nearly one hundred at Monroe High High School. - Some nice beef marketed on our streets yesterday, which met with

- A firm in town puachased a wa-

telcupes yesterday. — We learn that up to Thursday noon, 115 students had entered at were en roate, to enter.

tion will hold its first annual fair in 10 o'clock, A. M., in the Church, for Rev J T Brasington, was adopted: Wadesboro' on the 18th, 19th, 20th, the purpose of conferring with any and 21st of November next.

. — An enterprising darkey has openbe so good in this county as it was ed a fruit and vegetable market in the believed it would be some two weeks | basement of the building in which | Preliminary Meeting of Soldiers

- Edison wants a platinum mine. considerably by the rust. Some place He has an agent in the Western part the estimate yield as low as half a of this State in quest of one, and has en, the several committees appointed nish a copy of these proceedings to necessary, to secure it.

- According to statistics recently published, the Presbyterian Church in North Carolina is said to have 117 preachers, 222 churches, and 17,747 union, which is to take place on the

- Mayor Houston advertises that

Stanly counties. Some of our mer- were then adopted: chants are receiving fall goods, and Resolved 1. That we have a general picture is opening with splendid pic or basket dinner.

the youthful mind with pleasing specutation, and causing materfamilias to the name and style of WOODFIN & RICHthe trade is opening with splendid nic or basket dinner.

- Scuppernong grapes are beginning to come in; and Mr. Thomas M. ed to invite speakers; also, to correspond be forthcoming when required. And Brown, the clever proprietor of the Stewart House, has our thanks for a T.D. McCouley, James Houston and Capt C. hand a suggestion of how Johnny, kind remembrance in the shape of a MT McCauley.

4. That all the the ex-soldiers be requestbasketful of this delicious fruit.

pattern of that used a century ago, and drawn by an antiquated looking act as Chief officer of the day.

specimen of the bovine species, was a 6. That all soldiers now living in the novel and attractive passage through county, whether Federal or Confederate, are talked about so often: and of how, our streets a few days since.

- Monroe has a "Tonsorial Emporium" for "de cullud population," and the artist in attendance can just "take the kinks out" of anything that comes along in th exercise of his bar- McLellan, H W Houston, and G C and all that mamma or children (or ber-ous practice.

- What has Monroe done for the tributing liberally to the relief of the charity where it is deservedly needed. joyable occasion.

- The building just south of Messrs servant. The cause of death is thought B. D. Heath & Co., and occupied last to have been appoplexy, as he had winter as a restaurant and bar, is been complaining of some peculiar being renovated and improved for ocsensation about the head. The young cupancy by Messrs. Bruner & Richman was about 20 years of age, and ardson, who will open a restaurant resided in the vicinity of White's and confectionary the latter part of

- A Monroe horticulturalist comes Another Proof of Their Value. - | to the front with the festive Qumber, Cotswold lambs, now about 5 months and a measurement in length of 123

wool from each. We were shown a in type, Mr. Allen Chaney brought in sample of the fleece that measured a cucumber that weighed 41 lbs.-83 inches. The yield of wool is above measures 16 inches long and 12 inchthe average of the common sheep es in circumference. He says he has when grown, and these lambs, when a 'sandhill collard' that measures 3 feet

List of Jutors.

E Williams, Jas R Griffin, Wm Bivens, R C Leviston, J W Benton. Deep R S Billue, J H Collins, P R Belk, J Creek—J T Gaddy. Waxhax -J W THE DEATH OF MISS MAGGIE TURNER. Millen Stewart, Aaron Ashcraft, Asa McCorkle. Hon. C. Austin was then In the death of this estimable young M Helms, S G Howie, Josiah Hamil- elected permanent Mederator and J

SECOND WEEK.

Monroe Produce Market duce.)

market dull at \$2.80a\$2.90 Corn ren: Hon C Austin, Monroe; lt symyathies in this, their deep afiction.

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enitentiary passed up the road

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The passed of the passed of the specific passed o felt symyathies in this, their deep af- firm at 80; Meal at 85a90 cents; Gaddy, Polkton; T Redfearn, Mt Olpenitentiary passed up the road Fresh Beef from wagons 3a4cts, by the Thursday evening. They were on their way to Henry, where they will Spring Geese in demand at 20a25 cts; three be appointed to draft Constitutheir way to Henry, where they will Spring Geese in demand at 20a25 cts; three be appointed to draft Constitujoin in the work of pushing the WesSpring Cleese in demand at 2022 cts; three be appointed to draft Constitutern Railroad over the Blue Ridge.
All colored. The gentleman in charge
All colored. The gentleman in charge
tes; Feathers, live Geese prime, at 35 ing constitute the committee: Rev.'s

said case. And tet the said non-resident defendants take notice that if they fail to apfendants take notice that if they fail to apf informed us that there are now in the cts; Dry Hides, 9cts; Green Hides 41 J E King, J T Brasington, and Bro. cts; Wool, tub-washed, 23a30 cts; C Austin. Some of the brethren then Done at office in Monroe.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post-office at Mon-

roe, Sept. 1st, 1879: Albert Anderson; George Burgess;

Congregational Meeting. To the Editor of Monroe Enquirer:

There will be a congregational meet purpose of electing two Trustees, two spective offices.

gon load of 116 water-melons and can- ment of the Lord's Supper will be administered after morning service.-- The Dixie Agricultural Associa- services, and also on Sunday, 14th, at The following resolution, offered by who may desire to connect themselves ral but an effectual means of building up and with the Church. PASTOR.

Committee.

Editor Monroe Enquirer.

According to notice heretofore giv-Union county, met in the Court-house quest that they publish the same. in Monroe on Saturday the 30th day of Aug., for the purpose of selecting benediction by Rev J E King. the place and saying what should be the programme for the Soldiers Re-3rd Thursday in Sept.

The meeting was organized by callhe will attend at his office until the ing Capt. C. M. T. McCauley to the 25th inst., for the purpose of listing Chair, and G. C. McLarty was retaxable property in the town of Mon- quested to act as Sect'y. The Chair explained the object of the meeting. - Already we note the presence of The committees were nearly all reprea number of buyers from Anson and sented. The following resolutions of months, the gladsome Holiday sea-

3. That a committee of three be appoint-

- An antiquated couple, riding in day at the hour of 9 o'clock in the morning, their own exertions, the jack knives an antiquated spring vehicle after the for the purpose of organizing and forming and work boxes, and writing cases. the different Companies.
5. That Maj J L Bost M D, be requested

> respectfully invited to meet with us. committee of arrangements, who will and gladden the soul of papa.

A guard will be selected from the is to send name and address on a YOU. Those due us for Guano, either in Beaufort sufferers? Other towns, we different Companies, who will be re-postal card to Messrs. Ehrich & Co., note from our exchanges, are con- quired to see that good order is kept. of 287 Eightu Avenue, New York, The ladies are especially invited to when a copy of the list will be mailed Sudden Death.—We learn of the unfortunates; and we should not be attend, and assist us with their full them free, and they can appreciate behind our contemporaries in giving baskets and presence, to have an en- for themselves the advantages offered.

quest them to come.

C. M. T. McCAULEY, Chm'n. G C McLARTY, Sect'y.

Sunday-School Union. To the Editor of Monroe Enquirer:

According to previous announcement, a meeting of the members of the Sunday School of Brown Creek Baptist Association was held with the Church at Shiloh, on-Friday, 29th of August, 1879. Opening exercises conducted by Rev. J. T. Brasington, who explained the object of the meeting to be for the purpose of perfecting a plan for the advancement of our Sunday School interest—for more perfectly organizing a concert plan of of action: Hon. C. Austin was then called to the Chair, and J. T. Benton The following is a list of Jurors requested to act as Secretary, pro tem.

"How Can we Best Promete the Inens in General Merchandise and Country Pro- cussion. On motion of Rev J E King, a Sunday School Board was appoint-Sept. 6, 1879.—Flour from wagons ed, composed of the following breth-

ties, after which the meeting adjourn- Miscellaneous Items. ed with benediction by Rev J E King and met again on the following day Malinda Brooks; B F Baker; J M ercises conducted by Rev W C Owen. that the bed clothes had tumbled off. Griffin; Lidia Hart; T G Matthews; Several brethren not present on first Mrs Clister Massey; Mrs Mattie Ross day reported and took seats. The committee appointed to select questions for discussion, reported the fol-

and How to Do It."—Capt R B Gaddy, Polkton to open discussion. 2nd, "The Duty of Church Members to the ing in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday School."-Bro J J Moody of Thursday night, 11th Sept., for the Monroe to open discussion. 3rd, "What Should be the Chief Aim and Deacons, and one Elder. In the usu- Object of the Sunday School Teachal way, by prayer and the laying on er?"-Bro Jas Covington of Monroe the hands of session, the Elder and to open discussion. Report received Deacons will be set apart to their re- and committee discharged. On motion, it was resolved that the next ses-On Sunday, the 14th, the Sacra- sion be held with the Association at Wadesboro' on Friday before the 2nd she couldn't make both ends meet Sabbath in Oct., and that the S S. Preparatory services on Friday night, Board meet with the Association at one end vegetables?" and Saturday, 11 o'clock, A. M., and Wadesboro. The questions of Friday 8 o'clock, P. M. Session will convene were then taken up and discussed Wake Forest College, and that others in the Church on Saturday night, with interest by the appointed ora- as the guest, judging from the time preceding 2nd Sabbath of Sept., after tors and others of the Association.—

> developing the Church. After recess of half an hour, re-assembled. By request of the meeting, Bro. Moody read an essay on Sunday a copy for publication.

The Secretary was ordered to furauthorized him to invest \$20,000 if at a former meeting of ex-soldiers of both the Monroe papers with the re-The meeting then adjourned with

J. T. BENTON, Sect'y. [Not having space we are compelled to omit Mr. Moody's address. It will appear next week. I

Taking Time by the Forelock. Coming events cast their shadows before, and already, through the mists son looms clearer day by day, filling THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE consider in what direction she can ARDSON is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either one is authorized to collect exercise a little additional economy, whereby the money for presents may and Mamie, and Flossie, and Charley ed to meet on the Court-house square on that may secure for themselves and by and tool chests, for which their souls are longing: of how mamma may get that book or parlor or ament she has by their united exertions they may ob-The following were appointed as a tain a present wherewith to surprise tled at once. We ask those whom we have

have the grounds cleaned off, arrange For the publishers of Ehrichs' Fashfor the tables, &c.: J E W Austin, J ion Quarterly are in the field with the R Winchester, L A W Turner, S R new premium list of their magazine;

The Fashion Quarterly so exactly We hope to see every soldier in the fills its place as a guide to economy county present; and do earnestly re- in the household, and its subscription price, only 50 cts. a year, is so very triffing, that little difficulty should be experienced in securing subscrip- on Tuesday, the 7th day of Oct., A. D., 1879,

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State News.

- The Durham Recorder tells of a lady, which occurred in this place on ton, SR Brewer, H J Starnes, Jno S T Benton Clerk. Rev J E King then dog that worms tobacco. The dog Susan A. Covington, Plaintiff, last Saturday, after an illness of about Hunter, Jas C. Williams, JH Winches-moved that this organization be known was early in the habit of following a three weeks, we are called upon to ter, F M Mills, H M Baucom, J J M as the Sunday-School Union of the little boy to the field, who imitated J. J. Gathings, et al. Brown Creek Baptist Association. the older workers in their search after IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED CASE, Moved by the same that a committee worms; and in play taught his canine I which is an action for the partition of cered our society. With a rare and vig- Wm Jones, M L Stevens, M W of three be appointed to select ques- companion to do what he was doing; tain realty, lying and being in the County orous intellect, with charming man- Moore, Thos D Helms, Geo B Brew- tions for discussion for this and the and thus a habit was established ners, with a pure heart and affection- er, Jno L Hooks, Enoch W Griffin, next meeting of the body. Rev J T which has now become useful. The A Covington, that J J Gathings, Phillip Gaate disposition, she was a universal W H Gribble, Wm Baker, W A Gad-favorite with those that admire all dy, E W Belk, F M Poer, Hosea der were appointed, who reported and is an industrious "wormer," eat-Jackson M Gathings, Sidney Randle and Ma-

> late storm, says: The corn and cotton parties are not to be found in his County. worst storm ever known in that section.
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> Was the peristion as aforesaid, and plead, answer, or demur to the Petition as aforesaid, the said Petition Sent free to any address on receipt of 3 cent will be heard exparte as to them, and judg-stamp. Address Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10

and some 800 are at work on public Wool, unwashed, 20 cts; Eggs, 10 cts. reported on the condition of the Sunbrary there are three Bibles, printed of Aug A. D., 1879.

Oat 38a40 cts. Wheat at 90a\$1.00. day schools in their respective localities in 1501, 1604 and 1643. 12-6t JAS. C. HUEY, C. S. C. & P. J.

. - The man who dreamt he dwelt at 10 o'clock, A. M., with opening ex- in marble halls, woke up and found - A question that is giving the law students a headache—"Can a man marry his widow's sister?"

lowing: - "The Sunday School Work - Orators who wish to strengthen their voices during the fall campaign should eat onions.

> - Mrs. Sprague's country residence, two miles north of Washington is offered for rent at \$200 per month. - A lover will often take a whole

year to press his suit, when any smart

tailor would do it for him in less than -- A landlady was complaining that "Well," said a boarder, "why not make

- It isn't the waiter who has to learn to wait at a hotel table as much it takes to get served.

- "What station do you call this?" groaned a traveler, as he crawled out Resolved, That it is the serse of this body of the wreck of a smashed-up railway train. "Devastation," replied the conductor.

- Women always claim to be anxious to have as good husbands as pos-Schools; and was requested to furnish sible, and yet we never attended a wedding where the bride married the best man.

- A quaint old gentleman, of an active, stirring disposition had a man at work in his garden, who was quite the reverse. "Jones," said he, "did you ever see a snail?" "Certainly," said Jones. "Then," said the old man, "you must have met him, for you never could overtake him.'

New Advertisements.

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any debts due the firm, and immediate settlement is urged upon all owing us. aug29'79,12-4t J. S. RICHARDSON.

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and all that mamma or children (or Reader, don't conclude this notice is for papa either for that matter) need do, some one else. If you owe us, IT IS FOR Cotton or money, will please make settlement as early as possible.

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BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE Superior Court of Union County, I will, tions; and we have no doubt that the Court-house door in the town of Monthousands will gladly avail themselves of the opportunity thus presented of securing some useful article at a very securing securing some useful article at a very securing moderate expense of time and trouble. of George W. McCain dec'd, viz: 165 accres known as the Mill Tract, upor

which is situated a mill well supplied with water. The Harton Tract containing nine-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. McGAIN, 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.

that render woman lovely, and appre-ciate all that make her noble.

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Sunday Schools to the Church?" 2nd, through a full day's work.

The remains wormer, entropy and is an industrious wormer, the following for present discussion: ing the smaller worms and killing the action are non-residents in said large ones; but not always going Carolina, and after due diligence made, cannot be found in said State, and that they cannot be found in said State, and that they cannot be found in said State, and that they cannot be found in said State, and that they cannot be found in said State, and that they cannot be found in said State, and that they cannot be found in said State, and that they cannot be found in said State, and that they cannot be found in said State, and that they cannot be found in said State, and that they cannot be found in said State, and that they cannot be found in said State, and that they cannot be found in said State, and that they cannot be found in said State, and that they cannot be found in said State, and that they cannot be found in said State, and the said in the said ingular ing not be served with any ordinary process; - We are in receipt of a letter from and the Sheriff of Union county having re-Monroe Produce Market | terest of the Sunday School?" VA | — We are in receipt of a letter from and the Sheriff of Union county having re(Reported Weeldy by A. H. Crowell & Son, deal- Ashcraft was selected to open the disare laying flat. The fact of it being the finest crop we have had for years ordered by the Court, that publication be making it the harder to bear. The made in the Monnoe Enquirer, a weekly

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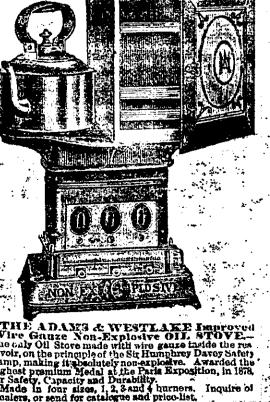


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Fifteen counties report an increase in acreage of cotton and two report less. On the first of the present month, the weed or stock was small but heavily fruited. It was clean and in good condition—free from insects or disease. An overgrowth of the weed may result from excessive rain, but present prospects indicate a full

crcp.

The area devoted to the tobacco crop is being gradually enlarged in "those counties which but recently have adopted it as a money crop. But for the continued dry weather, which greatly retarded or prevented the setting of plants, the crop would have been extraordinary large. Experienced tobacco farmers say that the yield may yet be large, but for want of uniformity of growth and development, so essential to the production of the finer grades, the quality must be more or less impaired. Several farmers in eastern counties THE countenance is pale and leadenare experimenting with tobacco and colored, with occasional flushes, or many of them are doing well. Wayne a circumscribed spot on one or both and Lenoir, especially are found to cheeks; the eyes become dull; the puproduce grades that command re- pils dilate; an azure semicircle runs

and in quality it is unexcelled, Never a swelling of the upper lip; occasional did our farmers enjoy more propitious headache, with humming or throbbing weather for harvesting, and the crop of the ears; an unusual secretion of was remarkably exempt from disease saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath and other casualties. Only one coun- very foul, particularly in the morning; tv in the State reports rust. This crop is receiving more attention each year in our eastern counties. Cum- ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting tion berland county reports the crop harvested three-fold larger than ever | nausea and vomiting; violent pains before. In Hyde the crop was better throughout the abdomen; bowels irthan for a number of years.

Winter oats—the crop sown in the fall—was generally very inferior; the spring crop generally good.

Among the many gratifying proofs of improvement among our farmers, none denotes reform and advancement more certainly than the growing interest in the cultivation of grasses. The area devoted to grasses, has been increased within the past three years not less than fifty per DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE cent. Clover, lucerne, orchard, timothy and red top, are being intro-duced and tested in all sections of the State with encouraging results. | in any form; it is an innocent prepara-Raleigh Observer.

Washing Butter.--Repeated experiments of butter-making by those accustomed to the business show that washing out the buttermilk is much better than to work it out-the process being to begin as soon as the butter is about ready to come by pouring LIV into the churn sufficient cold water to reduce the temperature to 54 or 55 the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections degrees, and then to continue the of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, churning slowly for a few minutes Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, or diseases of longer, when the globules, instead of that character, they stand without a rival. adhering together in one solid mass, requiring the butter-milk to be worked out, will gather into seperate granules or pellets of solid butter, which, at fifty-four degress, are about the size of grains of wheat, increasing in size as the temperature rises, until at 56 degress they are about the size of peas—the lower the temperature the smaller the granules, and the higher the temperature the larger the granules-until at last they all adhere together in one solid mass. The advantage, therefore of gathering the ·butter in this granular form may be at once seen, as it enables the operator to wash out the buttermilk instead of expressing it by working. This is done by draining the buttermilk out of the churn and filling its place with cold water, which, after a few shakes of the churn, is, in turn, drawn off, and its place supplied with fresh, and so repeating the operation until the water finally comes out as clear as crystal, and all evidence of the presence of buttermilk has disappeared. In this way the buttermilk is all removed without resorting to pressure at all, and the grain of the butter preserved unbroken. If, how-butter preserved unbroken preserved unbroken preserved unbroken. If how-butter preserved unbroken preserved unbroken preserved unbroken preserved unbroken preserved preserved unbroken preserved unbroken preserved unbroken ever, it is not convenient to thus draw year the number of its pupils, attracted by

mer—the latter especially—be supplied with some green, succulent food, or they will ere long, become diseased or sickly, when the matter of profit will be very problematic indeed.—

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THE SUPERIOR COURT.

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C. and in the said county of Union, notifying the said non-resident defendant of the pendency of this action, which was instituted for the assignment of dower to the Plaintiff, and that unless he appear before this Court within twent days days after the service of this notice, and answer the Patition filed in weeks in the Mongor Enquirer, a newspaper published weekly in the town of Monroe, N. this notice, and answer the Petition filed in this cause, the same will be taken pro confesso

and heard expurie as to him.

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

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

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

Mary Jane Heath, E. B. Wilson and others TAPPEARING 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 proceeding. It is, therefore, upon motion of Payne & Vann, Attorneys for the Plaintiffs, ordered by the Court that advertisement be

made for six successive weeks in the Mongor Enquirer, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N. C, and in said comty of Union, notifying the said W. S. Wilson of the pendency of this proceeding, which is instituted to sell the real estate of plaintiff's. testator, to constitute assets in their hands for the payment of the debts of their said testator, and commanding the said W S Wil. son to appear within twenty days after the publication of this order, before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and plead, answer, or demur to the petition filed

in said proceeding—or the petition will be heard ex parte, and judgment pro confesso rendered as to him. Given under my hand this 12th July, '79. JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

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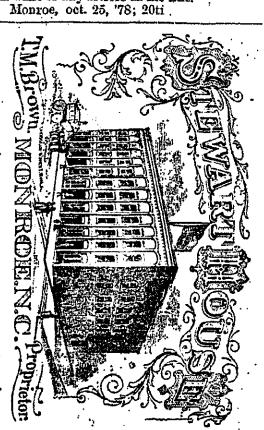
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