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ASHEVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1846.

THOS. W. ATKIN. BOLTOR AND PROPRIETOR.

ERMS OF THE MESSENGER

Two Dozgans and First Currs per ach

At Forks of Pigeon, Haywood county, will com-mence on the 18th of September next. Minister-ing brethres of the adjoining circuits are invited to attend and desix in the labors of the meeting. A. B. BEOYLES, Pr.in charge.

A List of Letters ih the Post Office at Asheville, N. C., hase, 1846; which, if not taken out in will be cent to the General Post Of

Mexander Mary Miss Backstocks (the batter) Martin Jacob Porter A Palmer E Pattor Thos elmap J C Cloyd W Carson, Wu Candler G W Clark Win Dickson John Donk A Rev Paine Many A Roberts E Risley L Regtor A or J Randle John Smith J B Sorrela Princilla Smith Saml

Edwards Thos Edwards Allen Foster C Mrs. Sharp E P. odger E Mrs odger M C Mi lyatt David Sumey George Smith Caleb Mannah W Jones A B Johnson M Misq Jones Stephen Jacrett J J Shepherd John' Tate Doct Tudway A or J Wielms Allen Wright Auron Kitey Solomon Keith W R Westall William . Kilputrick J C L. PATTON, P. M. Asheville, July 10.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. BUNCOMBE COURTY, Superior Court of Law-Spring Term, 1846. Jason Walker.

Mary Ann Walker. Petition for Divorce.

on the return of the Sheriff, that the defer pear and answer as commanded by the subports, and forty worm the Therefore, ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Highland Mossenger, at Ashevilles and the Raleigh Register, at Raleigh, for three months, requiring of the defendant to be and appear at the next term of this Court to be held at the Court.

Price 25 cents house at Ashevile, on the 2nd Monday after the 4th, Monday of September next, or that judgment will be laken preconfesso and the petition heard.

Witness, J. H. Coleman, Clerk of said Court as Other, the 2nd Monday after the 4th Mandays of March, 1846.

J. H. COLEMAN, CIR.

June 5th 1816, '[Pre, fee 86] . . 302-3m.

NALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of a slegree made in the Court of Equity for Bancombe County at Spring Term 1846, in the case in said Court pending, wherein Robert Bell and wife and others are complaments, and Jesse Palmet is defendant, I shall offer a

Tract of Land

on Bee Branch (near Col. Lowry's,) formerly the property of John Palmer, Dec'd., containing

more or less, for sale to the highest bidder on the 7th of August next, at the Court House door, in Asheville, on a credit of Twelve months. The pur-chaser will be required to give Bond with approved

June 26, 1816, I. B. SAWYER; C. M. E.

# VALUABLE LANDS AT

I WILL sell, as Trustee, to the highest bidder, on the 28th of July neat, at the Court House in Marios. McDowell county, N. C., the spiendid tract of Land formerly owned by Charles Carson, containing upwards of 300 acres of Bottom Land in a high state of cultivation, lying on both sides of the state by river, adjoining Pleasant Gardens. On the place is a fine Merchant Mill, and a suitable set for a Saw Mill. The outlands adjoining are very extensive, and a great deal of it fipe upland.—It will all be sold in one tract, and as paraded as unsequaled as fertility, the most desirable place, continuous more advantages than any other tract to the set of it, in the western part of North Carolina.—Every effort has been made to redeem it, but failing, has placed an market an estate that will not perhaps for ages be aftered again.

A portion of the purchase money may be required down, but terms will be as accommodating as possible to AL WISCHIELD WA

A portion of the purchase money may be required one, but terms will be as accommodating as positive to punctual purchasers. Particulars made nown on day of sale. T. C. CARSON.

April 24, 1846.—296—tds.

# RANK AGENGY.

JAMES P. HARBY, Asheville, N. C., Will attend to the offering of Notes either for discount or renowal, at the Branch of the Bark of Cape Fear at this place, and will make the settlements and payments upon Notes each renewal day. The mail facilities from this place to every part of the country are such that notes may be sent and the money received by mail with but little if any rok. The most prompt attention will be given to all such business confided to my care, and an accurate account rendered in every instance, while my tharges will be moderate.

Wanted Immediately! All kinds of Poultry and Fresh Butter. Apply the Eagle Hotel, or to Patton & Osborn. A

SALT. SALT. A few sacks of Salt for sale by the sack or bushe STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. A HATWOOD COPREY.

further endered, that publication of the same de in the Highland Messenger, at Asbeville

uccessive weeks, as, John L. Smith, Clerk of said Court, a e 4th Monday is March 1846, and in the

ed the 8th day of June, A. D. 1846. June, 19 1846. [Pris. foe 86] 304—6w

THE RICHEST BLESSING OF LIFE IS HEADTH.

ARE the cheapest and niest approved. Family Medicine ever offered to the Public. They are extremely mild in their operation, neither causing sickness of the stomach, nor any unpleasant sensation in the system, as is too frequently the case with medicines given to act upon the bowels; hence multitudes, who have been multitudes, who have been multitudes, who have been multitudes, as of medicine, on account of their nauscraft was of medicine, on account of their nauscraft must be supplied to the By their manifest and sensible action upon the

chyle, which is the fountain head of health or dis-rase, they may justly be considered a Universal Mediciae, and the complaints that come most di-Mediciae, and the complaints that come most directly maker their influence, and for which they are so particularly disigned, are as follows.—Billious Fever, Fever and Agaic, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Sick head-ache, Enlargement of the Spleen, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Piles, Cholie, Boweliane summer complaints, Imporities of the blood, Female obstruction of the Stomach and Bowels, Incipient Diarrocha, Flatidance, Habituals Costiveness, Determination of blood to the head, Loss of Appetite, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpar of the bowels, where a cathartic or appearant medicine is needed. As many cathartic or appearent medicine is needed. As many of the above enumerated discases come on imperceptibly, and become for edvanced in their progress before it is suspected that they exist in the system no one should expect in such cages, to be at once relieved entirely. Should continue the use of the pills for a consider the length of time. Full directions accompany the medicines for their use, in all those complaints for which they are recommended.

Price 25 cents per box.

Worm Loziensies. WORMS cause the death of thousands, and suffering to millions. Dr. Hull's worm lorenges are threurest and safest preparation ever discovered for expelling worms. They are so pleasant to the taste that children will cay for them as they would candy.

Only read what this medicine has done.

Yorkville, Gibson Co., Tenn., Dec. 21, 1843.

Dr. C. E. Hull—Some months since your agent left with me for sale, what he considered a large supply of your Worm Lozenges, but I have sold all-out and could have sold three times as many more, had I been supplied to that amount. I bope you will instruct your agent 'to leave a much greater supply when he comes this way again. Their use in my family has been of great benefit. Edward McCorcle, Esqr. gave some to a child of his, four years old, and the first dose brought away between thirty and forty worms. r. William McDoniel had a child whom the physicians pronounced incurable, and said it would die, but the child was cured by using Dr. Hull's Word Lozenges.

Yours, truly, STEPHEN LUNKIN. Price 25 cents per box.

DR. HULL'S 18

COUCH LOZZNEZS

EVERY Family in the United States should keep a supply of Dr. Hule's Cough Lozengya in the house, not only to equater set the consumptive tendencies of the climate, but to be used as a preventive medicine in all cases of codes, coughs, spraining of blood, pain in the side and chest, whooping cough, irritation and soreness of the lungs, bronchitis, difficulty of breathing, heetic fever, night sweats, emaciation, general debility, asthma, influenza and croups. A single box of this medicine will reveal its astonishing virtues, and open at once the fountain of health and strength to the afflicted. Price 25 cents per box.

IT has been, and some still consider that the touth ache cannot be cured without extraction.—
This however is an eproneous sentiment. Dr. Lacount's Elixir will, if properly applied, deaden the sensibility of the inflamed nerve, and effect a speedy and permanent cure. It is said at the low psice of only 50 cents per vial.

These truly valuable medicines are for sale in

Asheville by Mesers. Patton & Oabern: in Hen-dersenville by Ripley & Patton; H. C. Hamilton, Rutherfordton; Dr. C. Rabe, Greenville, S. C., and on enquiry may be found in almost every Stor e and Post, office in N. C., and the Southern States. April 24, 1746,—236—6m.

HYSON TEA.

A small quantity of decidedly the finest Tea ever rought into this country, at very low prices.

Refined Borax, Salaraths, Isingglass, saltpetre logether with a gracial assortment of su hand and for sale by T. C. LESTER.

Spun Thread.

We have on hand and for sale a large stock open thread. Call on us.

J. S. & J. P. SMITH. Feb. 13, 1846. tf

Potatoes.

The Subscriber has 100 Bushels of the best keep Red and Black Potatatous for Sale All wish

Some fine breed of the Woburn and Berksh Also to Hire

A fine and very likely Mulatto girl, 13 years old a first rate body and house servant. Also a dark girl eighteen years old, inhibely—wishes to hire her as an out-door hand, and recommendations as to honemy and stability can be given.

MORE THAN ALL A first rate Saw Mill lately rebuilt by the cele

ANVIES AND WICES;

Just received, and will be sold at the lowest pri April 3, 1846. RANKIN & PULLIAM.

Playing Old Soldier: We are indebted to the Putter Democrat, published in Johnston, for the following lutters Democrat, published in Johnston, N. Y., for the following ludicrous account of a di-wlogue that recently took place in that village, between a Surgeon and a Milita Man, who had become much alarmed at the pro-of being drafted for the Mexican W. Ad. wished therefore to procure a certa-

readility to prefere duty:
The cream of the joke is that the applicant was a large athletic person, perfectly sound and well, in every respect. He walked into the Surgeon's office with adowncast appearance, and opparently in great bodily distress, and then commenced the following

DIALOGUE Militia Man .- Well, Doctor, I've called to see you, and I want to get a cortificate to clar me from trainin." Surgeon - Well, friend, what is the mat.

Mil .- Why, sir, in the first place, I'm deal in my right eat, I can't hear a bit thro' it.-

that side. , Surg .- Dealness is an affliction, my friend, but that aione will not shield you from mile tary duty, in times of national peril-but you

can hear in the other ear, can't you!

Mit.—Not very well—when I take cold it ties in my head—fills it up tight, and then one ear ain't much better than tother. On! it's an awful feelin to be deal, and dight. to clar any man from trainin.'

Surg.—I deeply sympathise with you, sir,

and under ordinary circumstances I would be happy to grant your request—but these are arying times of danger and bloodshad. We are engaged with Mexico on the south, England threatens to take part in the contest, and if she does, we will be surrounded on all sides by enemies, and we shall witness the "most terrible struggle the world ever saw," and jurther, sir, I have been instructed by the Commanding General not to grant certificates for slight causes during the continu-

ance of the war.

Mil.—Mexico! they'll not catch me in Texico. I'll not go to that burnin' climate to be murdered, and roasted to death by Spaniards and bloody Injuns-besides, doctor, my constitution wouldn't stand it. I'd dis there in less than a week. It's horrible to I drag a man away off to Texico to fight with niggers and injuns, especially a pook deat c felter like the. Go to Texico! no, by thunder, I wou't -- I'll die first.

Surg - All the sound, able bodied men in this regiment will soon be called upon to march to Mexico; and surely no patriot will

refuse to defend his country.

Mil.—Able bodied men! yes, but I min't able bodied, as I said before, I'm deaf as a door nail in one ear, and besides, Doctor, a big boot on that foot (you see,) and even now it sometimes gives me great distress. Oh, me! what times!

Surg — Then you are lame, are you?

Mik — Yes, Doctor, I've no rest day nor night with that toe-and you know, Doctor, that if I went in the army, and get in a battle, and our side get licked, and had to run: why I couldn't keep up with the rest on 'me' on. account of this ere lame foot. I'd surely be me a certificate, you know I ain't fit to make

would kill me off in three days. And besides, Doctor, all the neighbors know I'm a sick and weakly feller, and can't do a day's work. I work for a boy's wages. I can't do nothin but little shores about the house, I can't cradle nor mow, nor plow, nor rake nor bind grain, on me, and write me a short certainly an object of ty supposed. A fushionable married lady, on her route to spend the day with a friend at the West End, was overcome with futigue, and fainted. On being filten to a house and her dress loopened, soon grew better. The

the country expects every patriot to do his

patriot too if I was able, but I ain't. I could n't stand the wear and tear of war, lex-

Here the Surgeon appropriate the consumptive "militis mun" and exercises and questions him on various points as follows:

Sens — Well, sir, your pulse bents rapid, and indicates a high force.

MIL -Yes, I have frightful dreams. I see devils and witches dancin' cotillions like all natur. Oh, what droll copers they do cut up! s'pose these dreams are caused by my brain bein' out of order.
Suno.—No doubt of that, but as to your

lungs, you seem to be troubled with a bad cough, do you throw up any matter!

Mil.—Yes, more than a quart every day; it sometimes almost strangles me. Oh! oh!

(raising a bough.)
Sura —Do you raise any blood! Mr. —Yes, a great deal.

Sung.—Perhaps it proceeds from your nose, if you are subject to bleeding at the

MIL.-No, no, doctor; my nose never bleeds; this blood comes right straight up from my liver, and it's as fresh as if it was taken from a hog. I raise it by mouthfuls; so you see, doctor, I can't stand it long at this rate, and twould be nensense to send a dvin man like me away off to fight them savage Spaniard niggers. If I could fight, Doctor, I would; I aint no coward by natur'.
Sunc.— Do you have any sweats or cold

chills? Mir -Yes, I have both, terrible snells have too. 'When I get up in the mornin' the bedelothes are as wet as it they was soaked in a wash tub, and then agin, the cold chills

come ou, and I feel as if I was kivered all over with a cost of ice. Oh, Doctor! you do'nt know what a sickly cretur I am; if you did, you wouldn't ask no questions.

Sung. - Your eye sight is good, is it not! I've got a dreudful lame foot,—three years Mil.—Not at all, Ductor. I'm very near, ago, I split my big toe through and through sighted. When the sun shines it dazzles my eyes, and in cloudy weather I con't see from

Min.—Yes, sir, they are, there's hardly a lected. His sallow complexion and seamed sound bone in my body, the fore finger on my right hand is out of joint and very weak, so that I can't shoot off a gue, and these fits I speke of are so erful hard that they have untaken prisoner, and then like enough they'd jointed three of my ribs, and then agin, I have an Injun powow over me, and tie me to broke my breast bone four years ago by fala stake and roast me to death by inches, as lin' off a horse, in three pieces, and, Doctor, they did John Rogers. On, Doctor, do give my bones never heal up when they break once. The night air is bad for me, (here he a warrior, and as for going to Texico, I won't coughed tremendously.) I never go out in the night air. I don't get my feet wei, if I did, do it. No, by bfixem, I won't!

Surg.—You will obliged to go if they call my toe would swell up so big that I could't upon you, otherwise they will hang you up get my boot on for a week. I haint no apor shoot you as a traitor.

Mid.—Shoot me! I'd rather die here among Christians and decent folks, than to be torjured to death by them infarnal bloody Span. jurds. Ohl oh! I think they might let poor rows. Seven years ago I took the fever and deaf and lame fellers like me stay at home.

Sur — Well, friend, I should be pleased to comply with you request, but the General's from the top of my brains to the end of my orders are imperative not to grant any certificates unless the person applying has some better excuse than you appear to have—a deaf earlor a lame toe is a small matter in the street, wearing deaf earlor a lame toe is a small matter in the street, wearing deaf earlor a lame toe is a small matter in the street, wearing deaf earlor a lame toe is a small matter in the street, wearing loosely on his shoulders a Mexican blanket. deaf earlor a lame toe is a small matter in a whig; this war is agin my principles, the Lokies made the war, and let 'me fight in Lokies made the war, and let 'me fight in Lokies made the war, and let 'me fight in Lokies made the war, and let 'me fight in our! Oh! oh! the very thought breaks my have my diseases yet. That toe, and eaf, ain' heart. Go off there no, I shan't do it!— These are the senators where forms have nothin' to this ere consumption (laying his hand on his breast and trying to cough) and I'll be d-d if I go to Texico. I mint no this cough; oh! it distresses me night and day, coward, neither, but I couldn't stand the and Doctor W, says, that southern climate hardship, the marchin, the fightin, and so wouldn't agree with my disease. He says it on—that's all. New Doctor, do take pity would kill me off in three days. And besides, on me, and write me a short certificate.—

Bustles—are the fightin, remarks the news of the coming debates may give occasion for men-

nor mow, nor plow, and rate nor bind grain, nor any sich bard work,—and I think any man that's got the consumption and can't do a day's work shouldn't go to war.

Surg.—The a hard matter I know, but in sepsons of war—in perilous emergencies, waygone.

Min .- Worse and worse! I can't ride a Mil.—Woll, Doctor, I would be a first rate my dizzy his—I might tumble off and break

my neck.
Suze - Really friend, you are in a dread

o't stand the wear and tear of war, I expect to drop off with the consumption one of these days, I can feel my liver is about eat up with it, and so what's the use to take the away off to die among the wild Texicane?

Surg.—My friend, I'm really sorry for you but are you laboring under the effects of consumption?

Mil.—To be sure I am—(here he pute his hand upon his chest, and raises an artificial cough, counterfoiling symptoms of great pain) just examine me, Doctor, and you'll find I'm not jokin, oh, Doctor, if you had half the pain I suffer, you'd give me a certificate. Call again next Saturday.

Here the Sutgeon approach with consumptive "militis mun" and examines and questions him on various points as follows:

Surg.—Really friend, you are in a dread-fol situation if your statement be correct, and to don't know but I ought to grant you a certificate, not withstanding my instruction to the contrary. Would you swear to the state ment you made to me!

Mil.—Ye sir, and more foo, what I tell you in as true his the Gospol.

Sund.—Well I'll wait a few days to see if my orders may not be countermanded; probably it may not be horesery to send off this regiment, and if so I will then grant you a certificate. Call again next Saturday.

Mil.—Very pri, if you only wait's few days, thank field I'll be in pay grave—I'll the their reach in sply of command then they can't send me off to fight the blood was averaged of South America.

AND PECES;

and indicates a high forde.

Miz.—Yes, sir, but mist half so high now as 'tis 'sometimes. Semetimes I feel as hot as if I was in a pot of bilin' water.

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Mix.—More or less every day, it's a great to Gen. Taylor.

bake oggazand other virtuals in the sam, without either actic or water? I windfall go there for all the biggers and land to hoot, be cause. Boctor, I couldn't stand its seem - You say your liver is nearly destroyed with consumption, what is the state of your bowels!

May.—Oh, decadfully out of order, Doctor I have to take two amashin' doesn of salts overy day to keep me right, and every night when I lay doesn I'm in horrible pain, I teel as thought not thousand brick were piled so top of me. I roll over from one side to take or and over get any sleep till after saidnight. Oh, Doctor! Doctor! you don't know what misery I suffer.

Sura — Anything wrong about your head!

Mit. —Oh yes, Doctor, my head aint mind better than no head at all. My brain seems to be juggled out of its pince. I have sich dreadful headcache, and then agin sich dizzy fits. Why, foctor, every mornin' when I get up, these dizzy apells come on, and I have to clinich hold of the bed post, to keep from fallin' down. I stay in the house and in ever do nothin' till after breakfast.

Suna —Do you ever dream any during the course of our bowled. The course of the war party of a min to the course of the carm which succeeded there was no oractory and its carm which succeeded there was no oractory and its carm which succeeded there was no oractory and the call which succeeded there was no oractory and its carm which succeeded there was no oractory and the call when a traveller's expensive of disappointment in the looks of great morning in the Senate in deliberative session, however and the same party and its carm which succeeded there was no oractory and the call who have done in the call which are and the look of more who have done more than their share of thinking and struggling, hoping and fearing; the same allowed the and worthy one finds Byron's recognition of those who have "Sinn'd in some other world, and this is Hell,"

You have seen Webster in England, and He walks with a ready-for inauguration kind of gait, and, palpubly, in every thread be weaves, has the tow of his mental rope walk fastened to the presidential chair. Mr. Crit-tenden of Kantucky, whose able crushing of this fire work comet, a few days since, was so much relished by men of all parties, is a man of middle stature and plain exterio with a presence expressive of thorough hon-esty and inevitble penetration. He is, perhaps, the most generally respected and esteemed member of the Senate. Mr. Dallas, the Speaker, (a ci devant bel homme) is a man of dignity and ability, but with his small regolar features, and mussy white hair, be ooks like a promoted Antinous in the chair and wig of Rhadamanthus. There are several very elegant men in the Senate, Mr. Archer and Mr. Haywood more particularly, and there are two or three of the elder mem ers who, sented in the House of Lords. would really look picked by nature to brace the coronets of dukes - Ashley of Arkansas, for example, and Mangum of Carolina -- both

men of great natural aristocracy of presence. one end of the gun to the other, so you see I would be of no kind of use in war. I'd be as likely to shoot the stars as the Mexicans. Don't you think so, Doctor? Pare any of your bones dislocated!

Surg.—Are any of your bones dislocated!

His hair and beard are gray, wiry and neg. features are impressed with self-reliance, and ruled-powerful and spotless, but still brood-

ing and drended.

Mr. Cass is another of the senators of whom you have linely heard a great deal .-He is a large, fine looking man, with the nir of one "born to authority"—a stamp from nature, that his been recognised in his various past offices, as governor, foreign minister, and sen tor, and his present promisence, as a candidate for the presidency. Benton, of Missouri, whose late unexpected secession from the & Fifty four forty's to the "Forty. nines," threw such important weight into the rorious. He appears in the street, wearing loosely on his shoulders a Mexican blanket,

These are the senators whose names have been prominent in the late question so interesting to England. Perhaps the news of the

her dress loosened, soon grew better. The kind hearted ladies, however, proceeded to relieve her of a somewhat weighty bustle, when, to their amazement, they discovered when, to their amazement, they discovered within it, a small lap dog, some sewing thread, three specia of cotton, a pair of silk gloves, a pair of slippers, a cradle, two pittows, a baby's frock, and other things, (!) four towels, a set of false curis, two pocket handkerchiefs, a card case, a little baby asleep, a dozen cakes, some crackers, a botthe of milk and some other articles, which we shall not here enumerate. The surprised females quickly packed the things back again, replaced the hump, and the recovered lady, once more refreshed and dressed a la mode, tripped on her way the picture of modern grace and beauty—{ Boston Star.

At Mr. Johns, Newfoundland, a fire br out on the 9th vit. and three subsequent days, which resulted in the destruction of the city, in the stores. To vascals in ports were consumed, and fifty soldiers perished in their efforts to arrest the flames, by blowing up

Capt. Henry R! Jackson has been elected Colonel of the Georgia regiment of volunteers. Texas has now 2400 men in the arms

one half of the territory. If Mr. W made such a treaty it would be charged that "British gald" had to itching palms, to pay for the cession ican nort, although he hight have Mr. Benton proves, that Great justly entitled to the portion so reput he made half has consented to the partial particles. But as Mr. Pork has consented by der, we shall hear of course no at taffons upon his intregrity and One thing at all events, is cleareding 54 40, "Young Hickory" values of branch of Old Hickory's at first of branch of Old Hickory's at the course of the c asking WHAT WAS NOT RIGHT -or, in ing 49, he has disregarded the latter

by SUBMITTING TO SOMETHING WHOME. From this dilemma there is no endupe.

The truth, however, is, we suppose, a vealed by an article in the Ponnsylvania which is transferred to the Union and eader You have seen Webster in though his "Olympian front" is the finest in the Senate, yet this is the only company in which I ever saw him where he steed supposably "among his fellows." Mr. Allen, the Thraso of the war party, who speaks with bloody hands, (literally knocking off the the skin from his knuckles by beating his desk in his last argument,) looks like a cross claration, that should the Senate either declaration, that should the Senate either declaration of the proposition, with the acceptance of the proposition, with or without modification, by a majority of two thirds, HE WOULD REJECT IT." With this revelation, made for the purpose of vindicating the President's consistency, we ask what claim he has to the credit of averting war?—Is it not entirely the act of the Senate—an act performed against his avowed wish! And act performed against his avowed wish? And yet, in the teeth of this admission, which is made for the purpose of pacifying the Fifty-four Forties, his friends claim for him all the honor of having "conquered peace" by what they are pleased to style "his new policy," with the hope of wreathing his brow with an honor belonging exclusively to those "British Whigs" and their ulities, who, from the first, contended for the line of 49 as the true and aronner hundary between and proper boundary between the true cousteles. Can impudence go farther?—Richmon

A Sure Charge.

The following, extracted by the B Transcript from one of its Southern papers is quite an apposite bint to "examine you

A merchant of Mississippi during a day's business in which he had been crowded with customers, sold a saddle of the value of forty dollars, but had neglected to make the charge. Next day he missed the saddle, and recollected the fact of the sale, but not the individual who had bought it. After racking his memory for some time to no purpose, he directed his clerk Jim to turn to his ledger alphabet and read off the W's, then, the S's, the B's, the C's and other letters in succession; all to no purpose.

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Tired out with the mental exercise, and as the readiest way of settling the difficulty.

"Jim," said he, "charge a saddle to every oav of the customars." This was accordingly done. When the planters had got their outton in, and settling time came round, the bills were presented, and if occasionally one man more prudent than his neighbors, went through the drudgery of, axamining a long list of sundries got by different members of the family, he might possibly discover a siddle which they had not got, and objecting to the item, it would be struck out of course, alledging there was some histake. When all the accounts had been settled op, "Well Jim," said the storekeeper, "how many customers paid you for that saddle!" Jim examined and reported thirty one. "Little amined and reported thirty ene. "Little enough," exclaimed his employer, "for the trouble we have had to find out who get it."

Coffee Bag Skirts.—The ladies of N. Or-leans, it is said, are in the babit of using epi-fee, bags, for akirts, and lately a very dash-ing spinster, passing the ruins of an old build-ing, her light dress was cought by a nail, and was torn almost entirely off, revealing to the astonished spectators the well known com-mercial phrase, "Prime old Java," writen in large characters, upon the in large characters upon the sairt, and neath. The mortification of the ledy may imagined; she immediately harried into a cu and drove home in a state of distraction.

Horrible Affait - A Mother Murdageit her Son.—A young man named James Field is in jull in Leavenworth County, Ind., charged with the murder of his own mother.

ed with the murder of his own mother. The fiend in human shape had taken mother to support—to live with him—be provide, she to do the house work. I they lived until the old lady's health borse so impaired that she was scarcely able to lake bed, when one day, (Sunday, June 7 he came in and ordered her out of her get him some dinner, 'and be quick about for he was going to shoot her. The lady obeyed the injunction; and whilst was bending over the fire preparing him he took the barrel of a pistot lunded powder and ball, and with a coal of fir set it off—the ball took effect in the set it off—the ball took effect in it part of the thigh, and ranged into the abdomen. She fell on the fiber, where she key, while it and murderer endeavored to stop and murderer endeavored to stop by filting the would with the und washing her with cold water and spitchen let her lay till the nazt day noon bad behind a blanket, which hung her and timself, that his eyes need the dying and supplicating looks of the On Manday she become so much called in the neighbors. As they field that justice pursued and overland be is now in custed a waiting hour next District Court.