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Fish, Flour, Meal, Pickles, &c , &c. I will sell any of the above very low. is a call from any one before purchasing. My motto is, quick sales and short profits April 29, 1867.

State of N Carolina, Mecklenburg Co Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions - April Term, 1867

Wm. P. Robinson vs. John H. Allen. Attachment Levied on 109 bushels Curn, 2,000 lbs. Fodder and Hay, 700 lbs. Seed Cotton, 1 Rifle Gun ander, deceased. and a lot of Shucks.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that

Witness, William Maxwell, Clerk of our said court Witness, William Maxwell, Clerk of our said court at office, the 2d Monday in April, A. D., 1867. WM. MAXWELL, Clerk. 70-6w

THE SUN AT MIDNIGHT. - Minister Campbell went far enough North in Norway to see the sun at midnight. It was in sixty-nine de- for the State of North Carolina, will hold their grees North latitude. The party stood on a annual communication in the Lodge Room of lowing sensible and practical conclusions: cliff one thousand feet above the Arctic sea .- Neuse Lodge, in Goldsboro', on the 16th instant. The description says:

"The ocean stretched away in silent vastness at our feet; the sound of its waves scarcely reached our airy lookout; away in the North the huge old sun swung low along the horizon, like the slow beat of the pendulum in the tall clock in our grandfather's parlor corner. We all both hands came together at 12, midnight, the word was said. Combine, if you can, the most | tory has also been swept away." brilliant sunset and sunrise you ever saw, and its beauties will pale before the gorgeous coloring which now lit up ocean, heaven, and mountain. In half an hour the sun had swung up perceptibly on its beat, the colors changed to those of morning, a fresh breeze rippled over flood, one songster after another piped up in the grove behind us - we had slid into another day."

DECEMBER 1

DR. WM. E. CARR, late of Wilmington, having located in Charlotte, is prepared to attend promptly to all calls relating to his profession. Having had seventeen years experience in the practice of Dentistry, he is satisfied that he can please all who may

All work done with reference to neatness, duraday. All work warranted to give entire satisfacfaction Teeth filled and extracted without pain. June 10, 1867.

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40 Sacks prime Rio Coffee, 30 Barrels Sugar-all grades, 5 Hogsheads Sugar-yellow,

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10 Quarter Barrels Potomac Shad, " Family Mackerel, 10 Half 10 Quarter 4 40 Kits, No 1 and 2, 100 Sacks Liverpool Salt,

50 Boxes fine English Dairy Cheese, 50 " Adamantine Candles, 50 " assorted Stick Candy, 25 " Layer Raisins,

Fine Lot of Bacon-N. C. and Western, " Flour, Corn and Corn Meal, Codfish and Irish Potatoes, Hemlock Leather, Iron and Nails-all sizes,

Bale Yarn and Shirting, Fresh Cove Oysters, Sardines and Pickles, Sauces, Flavoring Extracts, Soda Crackers, &c. And every other article usually found in a Gro- chasing elsewhere. Remember my Motto,

We invite the attention of country merchants and others to our stock, and solicit an examination. HAMMOND & McLAUGHLIN.

State of N. Carolina, Mecklenburg Co. Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions - April Term, 1867. M. L. Wriston, agent, vs. J. E. Collier. Attachment Levied on I House and Lot in the City

of Charlotte.

It appearing to the satisfiction of the court, that | Charlotte, N. C., June 24, 1867. limits of this State, on motion it is ordered, by the court that publication be made, for six weeks in the Western Democrat, notifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Mecklenburg, at the Court House in Charlotte, on the 2d Fall Term opens July 24th. Course of instruction Monday in July next, then and there, to answer, Consisting of Bacon, Lard, Hams, Sugar, Coffee, plead or replevy, or judgment final will be taken against him and property levied upon condemned

to plaintill's use. Witness, William Maxwell, Clerk of our said court at office, the 2d Monday in April, A D . 1817. WM. MAXWELL, Clerk. 70-6W

State of N. Carolina, Mecklenburg Co. Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions-April Term, 1867. Embroidered Bareges, Striped Mozambiques, Plain deceased, vs. the Heirs at Law of James Alex. | assortment of Prints.

Petition to Sell Real Estate. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant in this case resides beyond the limits J. M. Thorn and, wife Isabella, one of the defendant of this State, on motion it is ordered by the court in this case, reside beyond the limits of this State, that publication be made, for six weeks in the it is therefore, on motion, ordered by the court that Western Democrat, notifying the said defendant to publication be made, for six successive weeks, in Meal, Flour, Bacon, Lard, and Country Produce be and appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quar- the Western Democrat, notifying the said defendant generally. ter Sessions, to be held for the county of Mecklen- of the filing of this petition, and that unless they Monday in July next, then and there to answer, the county of Mecklenburg, at the court house in need. plead or repleve, or judgment final will be taken | Charlotte, on the 2d Monday in July next, and anagainst him, and the property levied on condemned swer the petition, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard expartee as to them.

at office, the 2d Monday in April, 1867.

WM. MAXWELL, Clerk. | Feb 18, 1867. 6m

STATE NEWS.

The R W. Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.,

physicians are of opinion that the recent rains to build up what is destroyed. have so saturated the ground, that typhoid, apprehended. So far, the city is healthful.

stood silent looking at our watches. When account of the freshet in that section. It says: been our wout-but still an important part .full round orb hung triumphantly above the over Little River are gone; the superstructure that we cannot, by any action of ours, change wave-a bridge of gold running due North or span of the Railroad Bridge remains, but the the status of the Northern people or of the spanned the waters between us and him. There, underworks have been washed away. We un- Southern negroes. Their status is fixed, and he shone in silent majesty which knew no set- derstand that the work can be repaired in a will be maintained, no matter what we may do. ting. We involunturily took off our hats; no reasonable time. The bridge at Rockfish Fac- But we can make our own condition agreeable to be kept so near the surface under the trees,

CONVICTED AND SENTENCED TO BE HUNG. -At a special term of the Superior Court for Lenoir, held in Kinston week before last, Judge Warren presiding, two men, Thomas and James Brinkley, were tried and convicted of the crime of murder, and sentenced to be hung on the 11th inst Since his conviction, Thomas Brinkley has made a confession of his guilt, and acquits James Brinkley of any participation in the crime. We understand that a petition is on foot asking for Executive interference in behalf | those who have the power to prescribe. All of James Brinkley .- Goldsboro Star.

we get the following: bility and dispatch. Office over Barringer, Wolfe of murder, at Kinston, and sentenced to be hung assured. We may also just as well banish from enough to make them pay. A surplus must be & Co's, where he can be found at all hours of the on the 11th just, has been respited by his Ex. our minds the delusion that we can quarrel our left in the soil to make the apple crop. cellency Gov. Worth, to the 9th of August. We doubt not, that the Governor will, during the intermediate time, feel warranted in granting to the unfortunate young man, a complete quarreling is just as fruitless, and not half so plowed up beneath an old apple tree that had

MISCEGENATION. - We have no words to express our indignation and abhorrence at an event which has recently occurred in this town -the marriage of a white man with a black woman, on the night of Thursday, 20th June. This house anywhere within the corporate limits, free of is one of the revolting acts committed at times to shock and paralyze a whole community and astound men with developments of the occasional unnatural and monstrous degradation of buman nature. In consideration of the feelings of the esteemed relatives of this man, we suppress his name, and only regret that there are those who bear it in common with him, who must be so deeply wounded and outraged by his conduct. Let him, as the only atonement he can now make for the wrong done his family, take himself and all that can remind people of him, from our midst; let him hide his wretched face in shame, and pass his stained life in vain regret; let him deny himself any interest in the ties of his own flesh and blood; let him crus! out from his heart every remembrance of thos whose affections he has lest, and drink to the last bitter drop, the cup which his own hand has prepared. May the measure be full to over flowing with its own unendurable punishment! We extend our heartfelt sympathy to those whom he has so deeply distressed - Fayetteville

> NEW STOCK OF GOODS. The undersigned has just returned from the

Northern cities with a good Stock of Groceries.

and various other articles, consisting principally of Java Coffee, Rio Coffee of superior quality-none better; Black, Green and Imperial Teas; New Or leans and other Molasses; Bacon Sides, Sugar Cured Hams, Fresh Mackerel, Pickled Shad, Soap, Candles Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Soda, White Wine and Apple Vinegar, Willow Wate, Buckets of all kinds, Tubs Brooms, Churns, Kegs, Half-Bushels, &c. Lorillard Snuff-best quality; Soda, Ginger and Egg Crackers; a fine lot of Brogan Shoes-extra

sizes; Liverpool Salt, and best Carolina Rice. Leather. White Oak Tanned-fine article; large lot of good and good damaged Hemlock; French Calf.

Skins; Upper and Harness Leather. White Lead, Powder, Shot and Percussion Caps all sizes; Whim Rope, Well Rope, Bed Cord, Cotton Cards cheap, Scythe Blades, Pad Locks, Blacking, Matches, Cotton Yarn, Durham's Smoking Tobacco, Chewing Tobacco; Crusbed, Pulverized, White and Brown Sugars, and a fine assortment of best Nalls. I have selected this Stock with great care, and cannot be undersold. Give me a call before pur-

Quick Sales, Short Profits and fair dealings with all. Wheat, Flour, Corn Bacon and Lard taken in exchange for Goods.

to weight and change-no objection to all goods being weighed that go from this establishment. Profits are short, and terms necessarily CASH. I also buy and sell on commission all kinds of

Produce. Orders and consignments solicited.

BINGHAM SCHOOL. MEBANEVILLE, N. C. SESSION OF 1867.

CLASSICAL, MATHEMATICAL and COMMERCIAL For Circular address -Con. WM. BINGHAM. June 17, 1867

JUST RECEIVED AT Wilson Bros.,

Wm. M. Baily, Administrator of James Alexander, Mozambiques, Lawas, Striped Poplius, and a good following from a reliable source: May 6, 4867.

Grocery and Provision Store. Building.

Also, Sugar, Coffee, Crackers, Molasses, and in burg, at the court house in Charlotte, on the 2d appear at the next term of this court to be held for. fact everything in the Grocery line a family may I have also a fine lot of Northern Potatoes and

some very fine No. I Mackerel. I will sell as cheap as the cheapest. Try me. The highest market price will be paid for country produce of all kinds. A. BERRYHILL.

A SENSIBLE VIEW OF RECON-STRUCTION.

The Richmond Whig has arrived at the fol-"Our opinion is that the present is the proper

In the great process of reconstruction, upon choleraic and malarial diseases generally may be which we are about to enter-a reconstruction not only political, but social and industrial - we us remunerative crops every season. Possibly of the South are required to play a part -- an manuring might do this even if the orehard The Fayetteville News gives a distressing humbler part than is agreeable, or than has is left unplowed, it will not get the manure. "The Railroad Bridge and the County Bridge | We must, however, remember in the beginning fluential in moulding the action of those upon whom it devolves to determine our future position in the Union. We must remember by day

will be unavailing for good, and can only harm If we want peace we must practice the virtues Union we must pursue that mode indicated by only throws down his arms when the conquered From a later number of the Goldsboro Star succombs, and that he grants peace only upon labor. his own terms. The general rule is not going ourselves to conform to the situation, and obey

> a necessity which is as irresistible as death." NO MORE.

motto, "No more," for fate has already emblazonher sad eyes fall on some little token of the be- of seeing apples quoted at \$7 a barrel, but daisies. "No more," groans the condemned pills. criminal when his heavy glance takes its last farewell of the sunlight. "No more," thunders down at the searred tenement and cries, "Oh, from its soul-cheering texts. prison house, I will return to thee no more."

of his wife. We know of one gentleman who give up his trade. had to pay her as much as one thousand dolhars. We have no doubt but that his wife was a swindle - Statesville American.

I have on hand, and will constantly keep, Corn safety, and some of her family instituted a search | ple, and within the reach of every household. for her. She was finally found lying by a bush where she had been picking blackberries perhad attacked and bitten her to death."

CULTIVATING ORCHARDS.

From the American Agriculturist.

Apple orchards left to themselves bear only on alternate years, with such uniformity, that "bearing years" have come to be regarded as The Wilmington Dispatch says eminent time to heal the wounds inflicted by the war, the order of nature, rather than a human device. The trees, in average soil, do not have aliment enough to give full crops every year. Cultivation and manuring will change all this, and give

> The common objection offered to plowing is the damage done to the roots of the trees. We have no doubt that an orchard might be plowed so deep and so near the trunk of the trees as to

damage it past bope of recovery. But discretion is to be used, and the plow is or disagreeable, that is, our action will be in- as not to break off the large roots. It has also been ascertained that grain crops are not good for orchards We have known orchards to be made barren for several years in consequence of and by night that we are in their power, not a crop of rye. Grain crops, unless buckwheat they in ours. Any opposition we make to them be an exception, take from the soil what the tree needs, and shade the land too much. Root crops are the most desirable, because they require a good deal of manure and thorough tilof peace, and if we want to get back into the lage to make them profitable. The frequent stirring of the soil, and the fertilizers are the wants of the apple tree, and the root crop enhistorical precedents show us that the conqueror ables the farmer to give these to his orchard, and at the same time he is remunerated for his

Potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, are all good "James Brinkley, one of the party convicted to be relaxed in our case. Of this we may rest crops for the orchard, if you put on manure

> manly as fighting. Feeling convinced that it is an inveterate habit of bearing only every other impossible to fight, and not wishing to degener- year, and planted with potatoes, manuring libate into common scolds, we have resolved, for erally. We had a full crop of apples the sccond year, and shall always think the manure and the cultivation made the change. Horticulturists who make a speciality of apples, and manure every year, succeed in getting crops Are there any other two words in the English every season, with very rare exceptions. David to-day, to some unforgotten yesterday, bright in but were enough to pay for the trouble. Judgblossom and sunshine. They blister trembling ling from the appearance of his orchards, which lips, pressed to dying eyes that are fast closing | we visited a few years since in the apple season, to the sights of earth. They clutch the heart | we think that a very modest statement. We in a deadly stifling grasp at those partings, have rarely seen so fine a show of apples, even where a face wet with tears is laid in our bosom, at the county fairs, as could have been gathered and we know that henceforward it will lie there from his trees. The secret of his success is culno more. They look at us mackingly from red tivation and manure, and a reasonable watch dawn and purple sunsets, for although these may against the encroachments of insects. The be exceedingly beautiful, yet we can recall other | plowing late in the fall as well as the spring, he dawns and sunsets where the gorgeous sky ban- | thinks a great safeguard against their depredaners bore their imperial device "Io triomphe!" | tions. Multitudes of the chrysalides are un-The clouds are there, but they hang like cur- carthed and destroyed. If this was attended to, tains hiding our dead hopes and baffled ambi. and the windfalls picked up and fed to the pigs, tions, and we can only write upon them the | we think there would be little damaged from the attacks of insects. The apple is so fine a fruit, ed it on our shield, and in our heart, and when- and so easily kept, it is so much both food and luxever and wherever our sluggish present ages the lury, that no pains should be spared to keep our past. "No more," weeps the poor mother when orehards in the best condition. We are tired

LOOKING BACKWARD.-It is a melancholy the storm that wrecks; the war that extermin- business as time rows us one way and we look ates, the pestilence that smites. Nature's voice, the other, to see no sunshine sparkling in the too, with all their eloquence of the doctrine of wake of our life-boat. But, on the other hand, swells the sad refrain. She says to us: "My harbor, to look behind us on a life spent in flowers fade, but a thousand spring up to fill doing good; to contemplate in the rearward distheir places; my trees fall, but in a few sum- tance, through which we floated buoyantly and mers the forests wave with a stronger growth; swiftly on the summer tide of life, the light of hideous vampire at nightly meal. but to thee, the beauty that gladdened, the our good deed still lingering like moonlight on | The air was very bad; and I was about to beat shade that refreshed, are "no more." But there the sea; to sit, as it were, in the serene and retreat, when suddenly a thought flashed across is a "no more," the very triumph note of a well- mellow twilight of age, and review, through the my mind that almost froze my blood with horspent life. There comes to this life a day, when telescope of memory, the "thousand isles" of ror. I am not a coward, but for a moment my passion can no longer rend, nor temptation lead Hope's green archipelago, and the scenes of heart stood still. The cave was filled with a it from the narrow, straight path. When the early friendship and early loves, which are now thousand mummies, drier than the dryest tinder, battle is over, and though spent and feeble and cheering with their matured blessing our peace- and soaked in bitumen, each one wrapped in sorely wounded, the victory has been won .- ful decline. There is no book more pleasant to many folds of mummy cloth, as inflamable as The cumbrous busk of mortality is cast off, and, read than the record of a well-spent past; no gun cotton. A single spark from one of the trembling with joy, the enfranchised soul looks sermons more consoling than those preached candles would have spread like wildfire, and no

A WRINKLE ABOUT THE AGE OF HORSES. FREE TUTTION .- We notice that several Female | - A short time ago we met a gentleman from Seminaries in this State, and perhaps elesewhere, Illinois, who gave us a piece of information in Friends, recommending Freedmen to me, may be advertise to educate a certain number of young regard to ascertaining the age of a horse, after assured that they will be dealt with fairly, both as ladies, who might not possess the means to pay he or she has passed the ninth year, which was for their tuition, free. This is truly commenda- new to us, and will be, we are sure, to most of stones, shudderingly expecting each moment to ble if carried out in good faith; but those who our readers. It is this: After the horse is nine accept of such a boon, should be certain that no years old a wrinkle comes on the eyelid at the after charge shall be made against them, or their upper corner of the lower lid, and every year and feeling (in imagination) the scorching breath future husbands. We recollect that a certain thereafter he has one well-defined wrinkle for of the fire fiend on my back. At last I reached "school marm" by the name of Mrs. Wilard, each year over nine. If, for instance, a horse the hole and was drawn up, very glad to breath some where at the North, years ago, put forth a has three wrinkles, he is twelve, if four, he is similar proposition, and many young ladies of thirteen. Add the number of wrinkles to nine, limited means were induced to attend her school and you will always get it. So says the gentleupon her terms of "free tuition" If one of them | man, and he is confident it will never fail. As married, afterwards, the husband was certain to a good many people have horses over nine, it is have a bill to settle for the education, board, &c., easily tried. If true, the horse dentist must one occasion, when he had just awakened from

To SAVE ICE FROM MELTING .- A German worth the money, but, then, that was not in the chemist publishes the following simple method programme of courtship and matrimony. It was of preserving small quantities of ice, which he has practiced with success. Put the ice into a say to me, here's to ye, Jemmy, an' it' I don't deep dish, cover it with a plate, and place the dish on a pillow stuffed with feathers, and cover the top with another pillow carefully, by this "A negro woman residing in the vicinity of means excluding the external air. Feathers are Riverside, about five miles above this city, left | well-known non-conductors of heat, and in conher family recently to go into the woods for the sequence the ice is preserved from melting. Dr. Under the Mansion House, opposite the Springs purpose of picking blackberries. She remained Schwartz states that he has thus preserved six absent so long that fears were excited for her pounds of ice for eight days. The plan is sim-

> A gentleman once asked a little girl, an only feetly dead, and by her side a monster rattle- child, how many sisters she had, and was told stake was found coiled. The snake was killed "three or four." Her mother asked Mary, when thought we were dreadful poor?"

ONCE. THE THE STATE OF

"Did you ever attend the theatre?" said a young man to a blue-eyed maiden, who hung on his arm as they promenaded the streets of New York one mild evening in October. The check of the lady crimsoned with a blush as she answered the interrogatory in a negative, and added: "My mother has taught me from childhood that it was wrong to attend such places."-"But your mother formed perhaps improper prejudices, from exaggerated accounts given by others; for I have often heard her say she never attended one in her life." And he spoke eloquently of the drama, tragedy and comedy, and dwelt with pathos on the important lessons which we learn of human nature. "Go with me once," said he, "and judge for yourself." Persuasion and curiosity triumphed over the maternal precept and example, as she hesitatingly replied 'I'll go but once." She went, and in that theatre a charm came over her like the one which the serpent sent forth from his dove-like eye .-She went, again and again, and from that house of mirth and laughter, she was led to one from

the portals of which she never returned. Around a centre table, where an astral lamp was shedding its mild light, sat three young ladies; while one held in her hand a pack of cards. At the back of her chair stood a young gentleman, who for years had successfully resisted every effort made by his companions, to induce him to learn the characters on cards. "Come," said she, "we need one to make our game; play with us once, if you never play again." Her eye, cheek and lips, conspired to form an eloquent battery, which sent forth its attacks upon the fortress of good resolutions, in which he had long stood secured, until it fell like the wall of an ancient city, when jarred by the fearful battering way back into the Union. We have found out But will an orehard thus fed bear every year? ram. He learned the cards and played. A few that we can neither fight ourselves out of or into We have no doubt of it. The apple crop may weeks afterwards; I was passing his room at a the Union, and we will ere long find out that be made as sure as the root crops. We once late hour, and a candle was shedding its dim. light through the window. Since that time I have look from my chamber nearly every hour. of the night, "from close of day till morn," and seen that light faintly struggling through the curtains that screened the inmates of that room from every eye save his which seeth alike, in darkness and noonday. Gaming brought with it disease, and death came, just as he numbered the half of his three score years and ten. During anguage that convey more antagonistic mean- Lyman, Esq. of Middlefield, Conn., stated at a his last hours, I was sitting by his bed side, and ings than this simple combination of syllables? recent meeting of the Board of Agriculture, when he fixed on me a look which I shall never They are wrung out in silent means from mem- that he cultivated his orchards, and got crops forget, and bade me listen to his dying words .ory that looks far over the barren gray flats of every year. They were not always full crops, "I might have been a different man from what I am, but it is two late now. I am convinced that there is a state of existence beyond the grave, and when I think of the retribution which awaits me in another world, I feel a horror which language is inadequate to describe" These were among the last words he ever uttered.

HORRORS IN A MUMMY PIT.

A young Philadelphian, traveling in Fgypt, writes to the Enquirer, of that city, that he was recently let down into a cavern used as a sepulcher for mummies. He says:

Imagine a vaulted chamber about twenty-five feet square. Away down in the very heart of this granite rock, dimly lighted by our two flickering tapers, filled almost to the roof, was a countless piled up mass of uncoffined mummies. There they lay in all shapes and postures. Time had burst the twining ligaments of some, and their bony arms and fleshless fingers seemed struggling loved presence that now moulders under the even at that price they are much cheaper than up from the mass, as if to lay hold of the disturbers of their slumbers. Some were placed upright against the wall, and in the weird shadows thrown by the candle's light their features twitched and moved, and their long sealed lips seemed opening to denounce us. The Arab drew a long knife from the sheath on his arm, and commeneternal compensation have an undertone that what a pleasant thing it is, as we near the great ced cutting and tearing off the wrappings in search of scarabæno; and, as his naked limbs sank among the dry bones, and his swarthy arms tosssed about the bodies, he looked like some

> power upon earth could have saved us from a fearful death; we would have been roasted, alive in five minutes. I remarked this to Harry; he saw it instantly and yelled to the guide to be careful of the lights, while I started for the opening. On I went, through the narrow passage, tearing knees and garments against the sharp lay my hands upon the slimy coils of a serpent in the dark, and every now and then sticking fast the pure air and feel the warm sun again.

> An Irishman had been sick for a long time and while in this state would occasionally cease breathing, and life be apparently extinct for his sleep, Patrick asked him: "Ah, how shall we know, Jemmy, when

> you're dead? You afther waking up every time." "Bring me a class o'grog," he replied, "and

rise up and dhrink, then bury me." When the walruses and unicorns of Russian

America first learned that Uncle Sam was benceforth to be their master they indulged in iced liquor to an unlimited extent. In the language of a poet, who has worthily celebrated the events

the stately unicorn Calmly took an extra born, And the walrus in his glee Floundered round the Polar Sea.

"Dad, I want to ask you a question." "Well, and the body of the unfortunate woman exam- they were alone what had induced her to tell my son." "Why is neighbor Smith's saloon ined. It was found to contain the marks of the such an untruth. "Why, mamma," cried Mary, like a Confederate note?" "I cant tell you, my fangs of the snake in several places, and was "I didn't want him to think you were so poor son." "Because you can't pass it." "Go right much swellen, showing plainly that the snake that you hadn't but one child. Wouldn't he straight to bed, you young rascal, or I'll make a smash of you."