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THE

#### Robert Gibbon, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Tryon Street, Charlotte, N. C., Office and Residence, one door south old State Bank (formerly Wm. Johnston's residence). Jan 1, 1868.

J. P. McCombs, M. D., Offers his professional services to the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country. All calls, both night and day, promptly attended to. Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the Charlotte Hotel. Oct 26, 1868.

#### DR. E. C. ALEXANDER,

Having located in Charlotte, has opened an office in Parks' Building, opposite the CharlotteHotel, where he can be found when not professionally engaged. May 31, 1869 7mpd

Dr. JOHN H. MCADEN, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, CHARLOTTE, N. C., Has on hand a large and well selected stock of PURE DEUGS, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Family Mediciues, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Fancy and

Toilet Articles, which he is determined to sell at the very lowest prices! Jan 1, 1869.

ALEXANDER & BLAND,

The Lazy Man. The census of 1870 will show but little in-The lazy man is always too good-natured. He crease in the population of New England, while never flies into a passion. He might crawl into the West has grown so rapidly in the citizen one, if that were possible, but the idea of his fyplanting business as to secure the seat of politiing into anything is preposterous.

cal power from the East. The Southern States Who ever heard of a lazy man breaking into have had their irrepresentable population ina bank, where a crowbar had to be used, or drilcreased by nearly two millions of colored men. ling into a safe? Nobody. Not that he might The number of representatives to which the not covet a neighbor's goods therein contained, States are entitled in Congress is 241, and this but the horror of handling the crowbar and drills would always deter him from actually comupon the basis of one representative to every 127,000 inhabitants. It is now estimated that the census of 1870 will show a population not mitting burglary. He never runs away with his neighbor's wife, simply on account of the horror much short of 40,000,000 of inhabitants. With he has of running. If he was ever known to run, the number of representatives, therefore, at 241. it is-run to seed.

it will increase the ratio of representation for each representative from 127,000 to 161,000 inhabitants, and the power with the population.

# Kings Mountain Gold Mine FOR SALE.

By virtue of a decree of foreclosure of mortgage, nade at Gaston Superior Court, Fall Term, 1869 the undersigned, as Commissioner for that purpose. will expose to public sale on the premises and for cash, on Thursday the 30th day of December, 1869, that well known property the

Kings Mountain Gold Mine, Embracing about 350 acres of Land, and including the Engines, Mills, Machinery and Fixtures for operating the same. The Engines, Mills and Machinery are in prime order and of great value. The Shaft is open and ready for work. This Mine is around the country making incendiary speeches which, not without many misgivings, we propose considered to be one of the best in the Southern to promote public discontent. W. P. BYNUM. country Nov 29, 1869 4wpd Commissioner.

Corn Wanted .OOD BUSHELS CORN WANTED for which the market price will be GREGORY & WILLIAMSON. paid by Nov 29, 1869. Bryce's Building.

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appreciate the compliment of addressing so much beauty and intelligence this evening, and sincerely feel my total inadequacy for the task. the dry principles of Law, than to combat the He rarely lies about his neighbors; for it quick genius of woman. Her criticisms are more would be too much exertion; but he can lie at a to be feared than the overrulings of Judges or bar-room all day. the expositions of opposing counsel; for in the Ile is of inestimable service to a billiard saloon, one case, we only strive to win; in the other, it keeping the chair warm and watching the game; is our greatest delight to please. And besides, for few would care to play where there are no your speaker might offend if he assumed a didac-

pay, day in and day out, shows the usefulness of progressive ideas of the day; so we shall have a his nature. What an industrious man, who con- social colloquey this evening, and begin by considers his time worth something, would want pay, gratulating ourselves that we have so excellent for the lazy generally does for nothing, showing a school for the education of our daughters-a a freedom from mercenary motives that should school where both the mind and the heart are go far to his credit.

The lazy man never gets up revolutions, in- morality and intellect are developed and improved surrections, or other popular excitements, and together. It is this combination which forms don't make a nuisance of himself by tramping the true theory of woman's education, and upon

In his own neighborhood he is never a busy- young Ladies, you may be assured, that though body in other people's affairs; for the very idea you possess the cultivated genius and splendid of being a busy-body at anything would drive attainments of Madame DeStael, without a pure him out; for he wouldn't have the energy to go heart and elevated moral tone it will soon bring out of his own accord.

No lazy man ever ran mad. If he went crazy, of Mrs. Stowe, delight itself in misrepresentait was because he couldn't go anywhere else with- tions of society, to foment sectional strife and out walking.

Lazy men don't disturb the quiet of peaceful libels on the dead. It will be of little benefit to

[PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.] AN ADDRESS

Delivered at the Commencement of the Lincoln ton Female Seminary, on the evening of th 18th November, by D. SCHENCK, Esq.

made them pure and gentle beings as "helps meet for man." They have left their best estate to become politicians, preachers and doctors. They insist on voting, holding office and wearing that garment which is the insignia of authority in the household. They are no longer contented Ladies and Gentlemen, and I may add "girls," to teach religion to their children around the for 'tis a sweet and merry name, reviving the fireside, but must needs be the apostles of some memory of many a romp and frolic, many a sparknew inspiration which they alone are qualified to ling eye and bright, beaming face-I very highly teach. They have abandoned their domestic duties for other occupations. Instead of kneading dough and making bread, they are compounding drugs and manufacturing pills. Instead of It is easier for one of my profession to argue tempting the appetites of their husbands with jellies and pastries, they are ready to dose him with emetics or burn him with a blister. They have tried every profession. Ladies, except the Law-they are not quite bad enough for that

Aemoretat.

yet, but are in a safe line of precedents. I once heard of a gentleman who commenced life as a minister, but experience soon taught him that spectators. The fact that he does this without tic style or presumed to intrude on any of the men cared more for their bodies than their souls, and he left the pulpit for the practice of medicine, but further observation of human nature mals brought into your port from England or induced him to believe that men cared more for | from the Continent of Europe, except upon the their money than either their bodies or souls, production of a consular certificate that they are and he quit his former profession for the Law. free from any contagious disease, and that no These Yankee women will soon find where their such disease prevails in that country from cultivated with equal care; where manners, interests lie, and we will have an abundance of whence exported. All regulations heretofore votaries, from the sex, in our profession.

Now, Ladies, how shall we escape these per- tions are hereby rescinded. nicious influences, which are spreading like to venture some observations this evening. For, locusts and carpet-baggers among us? How October last the Secretary of State was requestshall we preserve the high social standard of the ed by this department to instruct consular offi-South amidst the political and moral desolation cers not to give certificates to the persons shiparound us. God and woman are our only hope! ping cattle to the United States except in cases God the power; woman the instrument in his where the animals have been examined by a reproach to your character, and, like the mind hand for our preservation. These vices of Gov. government inspector or other expert, and proernment have already crept in with the foul nounced free from disease; and further that no "carpet-baggers" into our Legislative halls. animals coming from the vicinity of the disease discord, or in mortifying the living by inventing Their money has already corrupted some of our are to be certified by the Consul.

Their women seem to have forgotten that God life of privation and toil: ambition may stimulate him to the acquisition of fame and fortune, but weman's love alone can subdue his proud heart and lead him captive at her will.

> "Oh! did we take for Heaven above, But half the pains that we Take here below for woman's love, What angels would we be.'

Now, Young Ladies, as I cannot leave you with a nore pleasing theme for your reflection, I bid you an affectionate adieu.

### Cattle Disease | in Europe.

The following circular letter was sent by the Secretary of the Treasury to collectors of customs at all the principal ports of the United States

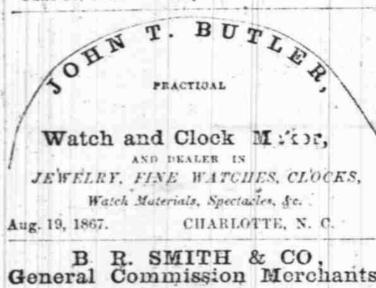
"Sin-The department is advised that a contagious disease affecting the hoof and mouth of meat cattle and other animals is now prevalent in Europe, and as it is of the utmost importance that the introduction of this disease into the United States shall be prevented, you are hereby instructed not to allow the landing of any aniissued which are inconsistent with these instruc-

I may also add that under date of the 29th of

Dentists, Charlotte, N. C., Will wait on parties in city or country whenever their services may be solicited. Teeth extracted without pain. Gas administered Office in Brown's Building. Hours from S.A. M. to 5 P. M. March 8, 1869.

J. C. MILLS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charlotte, N. C., Will practice in the Courts of North Carolins and in the United States Court. Office above the Store of Elias & Cohen, opposite

the Charlotte Hotel. 6mpd June 28, 1869



60 Kilby Street, BOSTON, MASS. For the sale of Cotton, Cotton Yarn, Naval Stores

&c., and the purchase of Gunny Cloths and Merchandise generally.

Liberal Cash advances made on consignments to us, and all usual facilities offered.

We hope by fair and honest dealing, and cur best efforts to please, to receive from our friends that encouragement which it shall be our aim to merit. Orders solicited and promptly filled for Gunny Bagging, Fish, Boots and Shoes, &c., &c.

REFER BY PERMISSION TO John Demerritt, Esq., Pres. Eliot Nat. Bank, Boston Loring & Reynolds, 110 Pearl St., Doston. Murchison & Co., 207 Pearl St., New York, J Y Bryce & Co., Charlotte, N C R Y McAden, Esq., Pres. 1st Nat. Bank, Charlotte. T W Dewey & Co., Bankers, Charlotte, N C. R M Oates & Co., Charlotte, N C. Williams & Murchison, Wilmington, N C. Col Wm Johnston, Pres. Charlotte and Augusta Rail road, Charlotte, N.C. Sept 6, 1863.

> NEW GOODS New Groceries

We are now receiving at our old stand, "Gray's Corner," our Fall Stork of Groceries, consisting in part of heavy Gunny Bagging,

The Arrow Cotton Ties, A large lot of Salt, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, and in fact everything usually found in the Grocery line, all of which will be sold at a very short margin for

Call and examine before purchasing elsewherewe are determined to sell. Beo Those indebted to us will please settle up.

GRIER & ALEXANDER. Sept 27, 1869.

# Charlette Female Institute

We have the best assortment of Wines in the City. of superior quality: Also, a superior article of RUM, and other Liquors of various sorts. GREGORY & WILLIAMSON.

Fine Wines.

Nov 29, 1869. Bryce's Building.

Lincolnton High School. REV. W. R. WETMORE. PROF II. H. SMITH. The next Session will begin January 10th, 1870. Tuition same as heretofore. No deduction for absence, unless there be a contract to the contrary. 'ases of protracted sickness excepted. Address either Principal, Lincolnton, N. C. Nov 29, 1869

Valuable City Property for Sale. The Dwelling House and Lot belonging to F Scarr. The House is situated in one of the finest groves of shade trees in the city, with Kitchen, Garden, and Orchard well stocked with grape vines and fruit trees in full bearing; also, Flower Garden filled Apply at with choice plants and roses. F. SCARR'S Drug Store Nov. 29, 1869

#### Hutchison, Burroughs & Co. DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between HUTCHISON, BURROUGHS & SPRINGS, under the firm and style of HUTCHISON. BURROUGHS & CO., General Fire and Life Insurance Agents, was dissolved on the 6th day of this month, by mutual consent, and the said BUR-General Commission Merchants, ROUGHS & SPRINGS are fully authorized to settle all debts and demands due to or by the said firm.

E. NYE HUTCHISON, J. C. BURROUGHS, R. A. SPRINGS.

# CARD.

In retiring from the late firm of Hutchison, Buroughs & Co., I would respectfully ask of my old friends and customers a continuation of their patronage to the new firm, which they have so kindly given to the late firm of Hutchison, Burroughs & Co. E. NYE HUTCHISON.

# NEW FIRM.

The undersigned have entered into a partnership o prosecute a General

Fire and Life Insurance Business, and for the sale of Fertilizers, Lime, Plaster and Cement, in the City of Charlotte, N. C., under the name and style of

Burroughs & Springs. The business will open this day, and be carried

on in the New Building, Corner of College and 4th Streets, heretofore occupied by Hutchison, Burroughs J. C. BURROUGHS, & Co.

R. A. SPRINGS. Nov 15, 1869.

1870. 1870. Almanacs. Ten Gross of the Old Salem Almanacs just received for the Wholesale and Retail Trade at TIDDY & BRO. Nov. 29, 1869.

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|          | Jamaica   |  |       | 85c   | **                      |

neighborhoods, by putting up factories, furnaces yourselves or society that you acquire knowledge and defile our holy religion, but the unconquerand such abominations.-Fut Contributor.

10 What has become of the "N. C. Real and dividuals, to neglect the moral culture and sacri-Personal Estate Agency?" This is a question, fice the heart on the altar of knowledge and we dare say, many thousand citizens of our State power; hence we find the most brilliant and would like to have answered. Probably over a famous periods of history to be the most corrupt hundred thousand dollars was paid into this and savage. The most splendid era of the Ro agency, when it was discovered that something | man Republic was disgraced by every vice and was going on wrong-a new shuffle and deal was crime. Maricis and Sylla, who brought such had in the management, and an investigation renown to its armies; turned their soldiers upon was promised; but several months have elapsed each other, and destroyed more of their own and nothing more has been heard of it. Who citizens than they had slain of the public enemy will invest in the next humbug?

#### WANTED, Agents Male and Female.

To introduce the celebrated "Common-Sense Household Sewing Machines"-Price only \$15. Also, the Buckeye Shuttle"-Price \$20; and the "Home Shuttle"-Price \$25. Tables and Treadles-Walnut Top and Cast Iron Frame, bronzed-Price \$10 each. learning; science and art flourished in her genial For Circulars to Agents, address

MAXWELL & BRADSHAW, Charlotte, N. C Dec 13, 1869 3m

# LAND FOR SALE.

I offer for sale a part of my tract of LAND. will sell about 200 Acres adjoining the Mill, 3 miles from Charlotte. It is first-rate land, and the greater her patriots became Jacobins, and her populace part well timbered and well watered. Apply imme- | an infuriated mob, until the streets of Paris were diately to the undersigned. IRA PARKS. Dec 6, 1869 | Swpd

#### For Rent

The Store recently occupied by Wade & Gunnels as a Book Store, is offered for Rent. It will be rented only as a Boot and Shoe Store, as it is adapted to that sort of business. It is situated between the its cruel power. Reason was substituted for two Banks, and is a most desirable stand. Apply Faith, and soon found, in an impure woman, a immediately to S. B. MEACHAM. fit subject for a goddess, and France became the Dec 6, 1869.

### REMOVAL.

W. J. BLACK will remove to his new Brick Building on College Street about the 15th of December, where he hopes to see and wait on his customers and friends.

He has on hand a fine stock of Groceries at los W. J. BLACK. rates. Dec 6, 1869.

# NOTICE.

Lost or mislaid, a Certificate of Stock in the Char lotte & S.C. Railroad for twenty-five Shares, owned by W. H. Neel, dated November 10, 1862, and No. 1952. Also, a Certificate of Stock in said Road for art; they are amassing incalculable wealth and three Shares, owned by A. G. Neel, dated July 18, 1862, No. 1872. Also, a Certificate of Stock in said Road, for four Shares, owned by T. P. Grier, dated June 19, 1862, No. 1716. Application will be made at the expiration of three months from date for a and envy this fancied happiness. Let us ex-W. H. NEEL, renewal of said Certificates. A. G. NEEL, T. P. GRIER. Dec 6, 1869 tf

# DRUG NOTICE.

W. M. WILSON, formerly with Dr. F. Scarr, gists, Charlotte, N. C.,

lic to the fact that he is now engaged in the Drug Business. t the old stand of DR. JAS. N. BUTT, corner of ther size cut to order, besides a large variety of Cerosene Lamps of all patterns ; also, all the Patent ledicines usually sold in this market. ay that we will sell goods so low that it will be to statesman. he interest of all purchasers, and especially Country lerchants, to buy their goods from us. W. M. WILSON W. J. BLACK. Nov 29, 1869.

only to use it for evil.

It has been the error of nations, as well as inin battle. While Cicero was adorning their language and making it immortal with his eloquence, Cataline was disgracing their history by the vilest treason in the Senate. The agrarianism of their Tribunes contributed but little less to the downfall of the State than the venality of

the Senate. France, in 1787, was' the seat of empire and clime; her proud courtiers and majestic women were the admiration of the world; it was the golden age of literature. But France, neglecting the moral culture of her people, suffered every calamity and disgrace which could befall a nation. Her liberty ran into licentiousness, red with the blood of its citizens. The guillotine spared neither age nor sex; neither the royal dignity of Antionette, nor the patriotic ardor and Republican zeal of Madame Roland were proof against its fury; King and subject. Jacobin and Girondits, were alike the victims of fit subject for a goddess, and France became the prey of nations and the reproach of mankindcursed of God and despised of men!

In our own beloved land history is beginning to re-enact the same sad scenes. Mankind, never wiser by experience, are treading the same downward path to ruin. Let us look abroad and view these scenes. Our Northern brethren beast with just pride of their progress in knowledge and power; their Colleges by hundreds adorn their classic groves; their school-houses dot every hill top and valley; their cities and towns are crowded with newspapers and periodicals; their journals of science are full of inventions in every adorning their homes with all that pleasure can wish or beauty bestow, and we are ready to pine over our poverty and murmur at our misfortunes amine if this happiness be real, if this prosperity be permanent, if it be founded on the eternal principles of Truth and Justice with which alone it can stand the test of time or resist the aggressive spirit of man. They have wealth it is true, but it is used to corrupt their citizens and desnow of the firm of Wilson & Black, Drug- troy their integrity, to form monopolies and op-

Trade and College Streets, and has just received a are now only responsive to the voice of politilarge and fresh stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemi- cians and demagogues. Those proud assemblies als, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, &c., of all kinds; Win- | which were once moved by the unerring logic of and moved by the almighty power of the "Ring." Butler is the fit representative of their chivalry, The quantity of Goods we shall keep induces us to and Thaddeus Stevens was their ideal of a In their Religion, the degeneracy is no less striking and fearful. They have abandoned all that is practical or saving in its tenets. The revelations of spiritualists are substituted for the inspirations of the Holy Scripture, and men go to mediums rather than to Christ to inquire "what they shall do to be saved." The devout The Stockholders of the Charlotte and South Caro- Puritan who once burnt witches and made it criminal to converse with familiar spirits, has now become the desciple of the spirit rappers. and consults his medium as he does his physihim by as the teacher of a faith long since forgotten.) In Boston, under the very shadow of Godhead, and Universalism makes sin harmless. From these hotbeds of heresy has sprung that thine avenging hand from these foul crimes which defy thy power and mock thy Holy name!

degenerate ministers, who desecrate our pulpits able spirit of the Southern woman never shrinks

before their power or fawns to their flatteries. She scorns to recognise the tyrant who tramples on a fallen foe, or to receive a compliment from the dastard hand that insulted her weakness and His orders were of the most elaborate character, pillaged and plundered her home.

God bless these dear girls ! let us make them Utica restaurant keeper. He lingered long at worthy of such mothers. Let us educate their the table, and finally wound up with a bottle of minds and hearts, that knowledge and goodness may grow apace with them. Send them not on the hustings to discuss politics, but let them learn lessons of subordination and dutiful obedience at home. Perch them not up in pulpits to speculate on vague theories of religion. Let the Southern matron remain at home where God has set her empire and teach the little ones to lisp His name and speak His praise, setting them examples of patience and love. Let the tender

affections of the mother twine around her children and support their faltering steps, comforting them in every trouble and soothing them in every sorrow; teaching them to suffer rather than to sin. Let our public schools be but an enlargement of our family governments. The hearts of these young maidens are as susceptible of culture as their minds and will suffer equally from neglect. They have left kind parents to whose tender sympathies they could appeal in every trouble; those who teach them must win this confidence by kindness and it will be repaid by affection and obedience. Their kind parents have observed their faults with earnest solicitude and corrected them with gentleness. They still need their parental care, and the teacher must give it. Their young hearts are generous enough to appreciate this interest in their welfare and will improve by these timely suggestions and corrections. Above all, it is the highest duty of the teacher to see that religious instruction is not

neglected. It is often said that a school is not scetarian, and therefore no religious restraint will be placed on the inclinations of the pupils, the value of time, or the morality of a promise. but each will be left to her own will in these Why is not an agreement to meet at nine o'clock matters. There is no fallacy more fatal than as sacred as any bond? Why is not the underthis; it is moral suicide to commit the mind and body to one for instruction and protection and leave the soul to grope its way in darkness. It part, if you go, of an agreement to be punctual, is a popular heresy which springs from sectarian and why are you not false to it by your tardiness, bigotry and finds an easy response among those who shrink from the performance of this great the little miseries your infidelity entails? The duty. This error must be corrected; and while | world, intercourse, affection, great affairs, little we do not advocate the teaching of creeds, we do details, are cursed, and prosperity; temper, charinsist that in every school the pupils should be taught all the fundamental truths of Christianity punctuality. Unpunctual people are everythat they in turn may teach them to others, and where, and every thing encourages them. It is then may we expect our women to be what God | taken for granted that nothing will be "on time." intended them-but a "little lower than, the and so every body holds off to insure it. The angels."

have given you an opportunity to acquire a liberal There ought to be some contrivance by which education, They have been wise in selecting for you a most excellent school. Gratitude as well as interest makes it your highest duty to improve the time, to be studious and obedient, seizing every ocpress the poor; no branch of their government casion to profit by precept and example. Your minds

Desires to call the attention of his friends and the is free from its vile influence. Look to their are now more susceptible than they will ever again lish Parliament enacted that, "Whoever should magnificent capitol. Those splendid domes which be to good influences and proper impressions. They once echoed the elequence of Chy and Calhoun are now moulding into a fixed character which can never be cast off. See to it that these impressions are correctly received. The mind of woman is naturally inclined to goodness, owing to the sympathy of her nature and the tenderness of her feelings. low Glass of all sizes, from 8x10 to 30x44, and any Webster, are now only swayed by selfish interest God has wisely made them so for the benefit of his creatures who receive their first impressions from lim; but this natural law is like all others, when broken and perverted, its consequences are correspondingly dangerous and destructive. Woman, while she attains to higher moral elevation and purity of character than man, may also sink into baser turpiude than he. Man may philosophise, reason, repent and reform, but woman, the creature of intuiive conclusions, when once demoralized, never ceases to follow where impulse leads. While her virtue and purity win the admination of man, nothing is more contemptible to his eyes than an unworthy woman. Woman must be adored or despised. There is no middle ground for her. Young Ladies, it is the sincere desire of him who unfortunate sufferer by fire, the value of insuaddresses you, that you may ever preserve the joyous, happy spirit which you now have. You were never made to tread the solitary paths of life or to pine cian or his attorney, (as for his Priest, he passes away in the gloomy cells of a cloister. Providence designed you for a higher and nobler sphere of action. You are the beauty of nature designed to gladden life and smoothe its asperities. Cultivate ployed by the German colonists of South Russia Ivmouth rock, the Triune God is scarcely recog- an affectionate disposition to your parents, be kind nized. Unitarianism has robbed Christ of his to your friends, and perhaps, very soon, some one not so closely related, may appreciate how sweet it is to be loved by you and may ask for a share of those affections. It may be some selfish man who the whole substance is on the point of catching will not be satisfied unless you give him your hand fire, when the oil separates, and may be poured prostitutes the virtue of woman to the level of as well as your heart, and I know, Ladies, your genthe beast. Oh! God, how long shall mercy stay | erous hearts cannot withhold a gift which conferssuch infinite happiness and blessing-the only blessing that we were permitted to take with us from Eden. This sweet blessing of woman's love, God Not only in Government and Religion do we could not make Paradise complete without it, and mark these sure signs of destruction, but in So- now that sin hath driven us into exile it is doubly ciety we find the same unnatural perversions. I dear to man. Avarice may make him resigned to a good health.

GEORGE S. BOUTWELL, Secretary of the Treasury.

# A Good Story.

This happened at a Utica restaurant. A man entered the other day and called for a dinner. and fairly staggered the resources of even a wine. Then lighting a cigar he had ordered, leisurely sauntered up to the counter and said to the proprietor :

"Very fine dinner, landlord; just charge it to me, I haven't got a cent."

"But I don't know you," said the proprietor, indignantly.

"Of course you don't. If you had, you wouldn't et me have the dinner.

"Pay for the dinner, I say !"

"And I say I can't. Haven't got the blunt." "I'll see about that," said the proprietor, somewhat furious at the "bill." Then he snatched a revolver out of a drawer and leaped over the counter, collaring the man, exclaiming, as he pointed it at his head, "Now see if you'll get away with that dinner, without paying for it, you coundrel."

"What is that you held in your hand ?" said the getter away with free dinners, drawing back.

"That, sir, is a revolven sir.

"Oh, that's a revolver, is it! I don't eare a d- for a revolver; I thought it was a stomach pump."

# Unpunctual People.

Here is a short sermon from a minister of long experience. It was prepared for a very large class of Christians :

After much torturing experience, I come to this-that nine in ten of both sexes do not know standing that a church service or lecture commences at the given hour, an acceptance on your and why are you not a bad friend because of all acter, life, are jeopardized or lost by want of first ten minutes of a religious service are apt to Now, young Ladies, a word to you. Kind parents be a martyrdom to preachers and punctual people. the tardy shall be made as uncomfortable as they, and then we might hope for a change.

> A MEAN LAW .- In the year 1770 the Englead into matrimonial bonds any male subject of her Majesty, by means of rouge or powders, perfumes, essences, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish cotton, iron corsets, crinolines, high-heeled shoes, or false calves, should be prosecuted for sorcery, and the marriage declared null and void."

| CHARLOTTE, N. C.<br>The next Session of this Institution will commence<br>on the first day of OCTOBER, 1869, and continue<br>until 20th of June following.<br>A full corps of Teachers in all branches usually<br>taught in first class Female Schools, has been em-<br>ployed for the ensuing Session.<br>For Catalogue containing full particulars as to<br>expenses, course of study, regulations, &c, apply to<br>REV. R. BURWELL & SON,<br>July 19, 1869 Charlotte, N. C. | <ul> <li>Mouong</li> <li>Jamaic</li> <li>Port W</li> <li>Madair</li> <li>Sherry</li> <li>Claret</li> <li>Gin</li> <li>Scheda</li> <li>Maraschino</li> <li>Brandy Pea</li> <li>Ginger Prespickies,</li> </ul> |
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| J. J. WOLFENDEN & CO.,<br>DEALERS IN<br>Flour and Grain,<br>NEWBERN, N. C.<br>Refer to J. A. Guion, Cashier National Bank, New-  | Sardines,<br>Canned Pea<br>"Tor<br>And a great mar<br>be sold at COST<br>Give me a call  |

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# LARGE STOCK.

# Wittkowsky & Rintels

Have received one of the largest Stocks of Goods ever offered in this market, and are receiving week- mutual consent. ly additions, so that they are prepared to supply any amount of patronage they may be favored with during the Fall and Winter.

call and examine this Stock of Goods, as they can find anything wanted for stocking a country Store the old stand to make settlements. and at very reasonable wholesale prices. Give us a call and see our Goods and hear our prices before making your purchases.

WITTKOWSKY & RINTELS. Sept. 13, 1869.

Salt. SACKS LIVERPOOL SALT; also, 200 500 Seamless Sacks Liverpool Salt, standard weight, for sale by STENHOUSE, MACAULAY & CO. Nov 15, 1869.

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| " Port Wine,                  | 1 00 "                | P       |
| " Madaira Wine,               | 1 25 **               |         |
| " Sherry                      | 1 00                  | a       |
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| " Gin "                       | 75c 54                | 18      |
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| Ginger Preserves,             | \$2 00 per jar.       | 1       |
| Pickles,                      | Sac "                 |         |
| Sardines,                     | 20c per box           | 51      |
| Canned Peaches, 2 lbs.,       | 30c per can           | 11      |
| " Tomatoes, 2 lbs.,           | 20e · · ·             | M       |
| nd a great many articles not  | enumerated here will  |         |
| e sold at COST.               |                       |         |
| Give me a call and you will b | e convinced that I am | -       |
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| earnest.                      |                       | 11      |
| Second door from the Court    | House.                | 110     |
| Charlotte, Nov 22, 1869.      | J. D. PALMER,         | 1       |

# DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of R. M. MIL-LER & CO., was, on the 14th November, dissolved by R. M. MILLER. JAS. MCLAUGHLIN.

Those indebted either by note or account to the late firm will please call and settle as we wish to

Country Merchants are especially invited to close up our business by the 1st of January. One of the firm or J. Walter Miller can always be found at

R. M. MILLER & CO. Nov 22, 1869

### First Mortgage 8 per cent Bonds FOR SALE ..

of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad | investments now offered in the Southern States. Company, bearing EIGHT PER CENT INTEREST, payable semi-annually, can be supplied by calling at

the First National Bank of Charlotte M. P. PEGRAM, Cashier, I

Oct 4, 1869

### Exchange of Bonds.

OFFICE CHAR., COL. & AUG. RAILROAD Co., COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 18, 1869.

inn, and the Columbia and Augusta Railroad Companies, in joint Convention, July 8, 1869, having consolidated and authorized the issuance by this Company of its First Mortgage Seven per cent Coupon Bonds, to be used for the purpose of retiring the Bonds of said two Companies respectively, the undersigned hereby gives notice of his readiness to

make the Exchange of the Bonds. The Coupons due January 1, 1870, will be attached to the New Bonds. This issue of Bonds for the purpose designated, will amount to \$1,200,000, which is equivalent to a lien of only about \$6,000 per mile on this Company's road of 195 miles. As a security last and worst, which legalizes Polygamy and they are regarded as being better than any heretofore issued by either of the two Companies named, Persons wishing to purchase First Mortgage Bonds and are confidently commended as one of the best

For the convenience of Bond holders the First National Bank of Charlotte, N. C., is also authorized to make the exchange

C. H. MANSON, Treasurer. Not 29, 1869

The Parliament of 1770 was very ungaliant, to say the least of it; but if 1870, should witness such an enactment, what a terrible "failing off" would take place among the feminine gender.

Fire Insurance Companies will find it unprofitable to seek to escape liability, where no fraud is alleged, by getting behind the numerous provisions that fill their policies. If all these points are to be used to the disadvantage of the rance is, in Dickens' phrase, "on the whole infinitesimal."-N. Y. Times.

Accounts are given of a new oil, made from the yolks of eggs, and said to be much emfor curing cuts, bruises, etc.. The eggs are boiled hard, the yolks removed and crushed, and then placed over a fire and stirred carefully till

The poorest man to be met with, especially in these stirring times, is the man who is "too poor to take a newspaper." We pity such menespecially if they are men of property and enjoy