THE ROANOKE NEWS.

THURSDAY APRIL 10, 1879. PREMIUM LIST OF R. & T. R. A. SOCIETY.

Fair of 1879. DEPARTMENT D-HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

R. B. PEEBLES, Superintendest. DIVISION 1. - BREADS &C.

LOCAL. OLASS L

153. Best specimen flour bread lost

154 Beat specimen flour rolls half dezen \$3.00 Best specimen cern bread loa 155. 156. Best spenge cake \$3 00.

157, Best fruit cake \$6 00. 158, Best paund cake \$4 00. 159. Best specimen honey, strained, hall

galles \$1 00 160 Best jellies, preserves, Pickles, ams, catsups, syrups, cordials, &c. each kind \$3 00.

161. Best and greatest variety made and exhibited by same individual \$5,00. 162 Best specimen of the following dried fruits; peaches, pears, figs and apples, of not less than a half buskel, each \$2.00.

163 Best specimes grapes, plums charries, of not less than 10 pounts, each \$2.00. 164 Best specimen and greatest variety of the above dried truits, made and exhib ited by same individual \$3 00. 165 Best box hard soap, 10 pounds

\$2 00. 166. Best box soap, home-made \$2 00. 167. Best lot toilet soap, not less than 5 poun te \$2 03.

CLASS II.

173 Best hearth rug \$2 00

twilled, not less than 19 yards \$3.00.

ber of articles in this class \$5 00.

183. Best tily \$2 00.

181. 00. Best demestic blankets \$3 00

182. Largest and most meritorious num-

DIVISION 2 .- FANCY WORK.

CLASS I.

CROTCHET WORK.

184 Best set table mats \$4 00.

188. Best embroidered voke \$3 00.

190. Best embroidered entler \$2.00.

191. Best enbroidered sacone \$3 00.

193 Best embreidered chemise \$2.00.

192. Best cretchet sacque \$3.00.

194. Best infant's cleak \$3 00.

176. Best chrotchet flowers \$3 00.

CLASS II.

MULINERY.

198. Best and bandsonmest straw hat

203. Best and largest display \$5,00.

SICAL INSTRUMENTS, FLOW-

ERS. &C.

DIVISION 1.

CLASS L

-. Superintendent

Best shawl \$4.90

186. Best toilet mat \$2.00.

187 Best collar \$2 00.

\$2 00.

\$2 00.

\$3 00.

net \$2 00

\$2.00.

\$2 00

\$2.00.

\$2 00.

mentioned above.

each \$3.00

plants \$2 00

gras-es 1.00.

department.

awarded.

208. Best bauquet \$1 00.

211. Best Ba-ket with flowers 1.00.

CL 138 H.

WAX, BRAD, AND SHELL WORK.

Best specimen wax flowers 4 80

Best specimen she'l work 3 00.

224. Best variety stuffed birds 2.03.

214. Best basket ar mound 3 00.

209, Best denign \$1 00.

212 B at vase 1 00.

\$2 00.

\$2 00

200.

thun 10 yards \$5 00,

HOUSEHOLD FABRICS 168, Best counterpane \$3.60 169. Scond best counterwine \$2 00. 170. Best quilt, cotton \$2.00. 171 B at q silt, silk \$3.00.

Tue road to fortune is through printers 172 Best quilt, werste \$2,00. nk. So sava P. T. Barunm. We second 174, Secon i best bearth rug \$2 00.

J. A. Mezonove keeps on hand a fine lot of liquors and family groceries. See Best pair cotton hose \$1.00. 176, Best tool mat \$1 00. 177. Best piece 10 gards woolen cloth MANY of the Halifax lawyers are in at-178. Best gentleman's shirt \$2.00. endance at Northampton Superior court

n Jackson this week, 179, Best do nestic carpeting, not less LAST Sunday the river was as pure and 180. Best domestic flannels, plain . lear as spring water. Something unusual as it generally resembles cider.

THE Editor of this paper is in no way respon

ole for the views or statements of Correspondents. No communications of an anonymous character will be published; the real name, o

# A CARD.-I do not intend to discontinu

the practice of law, on account of my connec

tion with the ROANOKE NEWS. But will attend

promptly to all business entrusted to my care.

Trus is the month of showers.

READ notice of Edward T. Clark.

SUBSCRIBERS are coming in daily,

How to catch a hars-Run him down.

MR. W. T. WRIGHT of Nash county died

It seems that March has come in April

WANTED .- 500 new subscribers to the

ADVERTISE your goods in the NEWS II

500 Bushels Seed Oats for sale, Jas. T.

CALL on R. J. DAY for fine cigars and

ROANOKE LIGHT INFANTRY paraded

50 bble, fine Extra Flour for \$5.50 cash,

THE Warrenton Military Company met

READ administration notice of B. F.Gary and sale of land by Mullen & Moore Atts.

per barrel, J. T. Gooch.

last Saturday to elect officers.

SEVERAL items will appear next week which were crowded out this week. We are obliged to our friends for news items.

W. P. BATCHELOR, Paq., of Raleigh has entered into copartnership with his father for the practice of law. A strong team.

SINNERS turn, why will ye die, leaving vonr families upprovided for. Hasten to mre a policy in the Metropelitan, R. F. Butler, agent.

MRS. ANN T. mother of Capt. Wm. S. brummond, f the Seaboard road, died in Norfolk on 3rd inst., at the age of 68 years 189. Best embreidered handkerchief and to months.

THE county commissioners met in Halifix on Monday and adjourned until Tuesday, because of the meeting of the --

REV. J. E. MANN occupied the pulpit 195. Best embreidered suit for child of the Methodist church on Sunday morning and ovening, and preached good ser-mons to large audience. THERE were 414 Deeds Mortgages, &c.

idmitted to Probate in this county during the month of Macch, and 15 marriage il censes, 3 white and 12 colored, 197. Best and handsomest velvet bon-WE had a pleasant visit from brother

Woodard of the Advance last Friday. The only objection to his calls, is that Best and handsomest child's hat they are too short and too far apart.

Best and handsemest lady's cap Non by should go to church, or public meeting, backing away and disturbing the but no pre cher or orator with their cough. Use ners. 201. Best and handsomest head dress Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once; it costs 202 Best and handsomest riding bat only 25 cents a bottle,

COMPLIMENT TO THE NEWS.-The 'Local" fellows of the Weldon News re-In this department special premiums will be awarded meritorious articles not "Local" lettows of the Weldon News remind us by their enternise of the old days of Jardan Stone. --Wil. Sun.

Thanks for your praise brother Harris.
But these are "rocky" times for locals. DEPARTMENT E .- FINE ARTS. MU-

THE universal testimony of all mothers who have once used it, is that Dr. Bull's Rahy Syrup is the best med eine for chil-dren teething or suffering with Diarrhma or Summer complaint.

In the country near here, somebody bent on supplying the inner man, broke 204. Best 12 varieties flewers one of open what he thought was a potato hill, and after grabbling through found out 205, second best 12 varieties flowers that it contained cothing but cotton seed and went away sorrowful. 206. Best collection variegated leaf

THE books for the registration of those 207, Best collection indigenous plants entitled to vote in the town election which will be held on the first Monday in May next are now open at the store of Prescott and Gooch, where Mr. J. H. 210. Best and hand-omest vase of dried Gonch will register any one who so de-

ATTENTION ROANORS LIGHT INFAN-213. Discrettonary premiums in this ray - You are commanded to appear in full uniform at your armory on Monday next at 4 o'clock, P. M. for dress parade. By order of the captain.

D. B. ZULICOFFER. Orderly Sg't.

EYR PUT OUT .- Gen. Ransom's thoroughbred horse, Matteras on Friday last knocked out one of his eyes. He became unmanageable and got away from his rider and while running through the woods, it is supposed was struck in they eye by a ling. branch of a tree. No blame is attached to the groom.

The tone of the instrument as well as the artistic construction to be considered, A SAD OBITUARY .- A framed barn, on the plantation of Mr. W. O. Gregory, containing a large quantity of corn and tod-The exhibition of other pansical instruements is invited. Liberal primiums to be was burned last Thursday night

Go to R. F. Butler at Brown's drug

FIRE IN THE LOWER END OF THE COUN-TV -One day last week the residence of W. R. Branch, heretofore known as the "Spears" place near the residence of Mr. J. R. Tillery was destroyed by fire. The house was a large two story frame building and the loss was severe on Mr. Branch. No insurance.

CUTTING A NEW SET OF TRETH .- Mr. Warren Dickens who lives near here is warren Dickons who fives hear here is about sixty-night years of age and for town. Several times lately there have have it. It is a marketable crop, more so damn. Up jumps 'kubby," saying, "How about sixty-night years of age and for the many years has not had a tooth in his respond with alacrity. Their assistance is be without it. \$3000114 head, is cutting a new set. One has come respond with alacrity. Their assistance is WANTED! WANTED!! WANTED!!- entirely through and the others are com- always offered; and they are perfectly re-Wanted \$5000 worth of County Orders and log. He says he will hite semething yet. Hable, Jury Tickets, for which I will pay the Wahape he will live long enough to have 5000 Bales of Cotton Wanted .-

stock, sultings for men and women, castmeres, sheeps gray, tweed jeans, &c., alcharacter will be published; the real mane of the writer must accompany all communications. Any one who may feet aggrioved at statements made by correspondents can obtain the name on application to the Editor.

Correspondents will please write only on one side of the paper, and to avoid having their from last season. Those wishing a bargain probably caught from the stove pipe about plant. Every man must in agreet degree cannot fall to be suited. communications thrown in the waste basket, will furnish their names—not necessarily for publication—but as a guaranty of good fatth. We will not notice anonymous correspondence.

PRESCOTT& GOOCH.

Tun air pressure engine used by the is a little gere. It is about four feet high and works as smoothly as if there were no friction. One peck of hard coal will keep it running all day, and its construc- at the time, hurried to the scene, and by tion is so simple that it is under the man- his exertions and management of the exagement of Master Ru'e Harris who is only about 12 years of age.

FIRE IN ENFIELD .- Last week the resdence of J. E. O'Hara, near Enfield was burnt. The fire caught from the roof. and before any one could come to the assistance of his wife, who was alone on the premises, the building was entirely con-3500 dollars, no insurance.

ACCIDENT .- We learn that a little son of Mr. Miles Bobbitt, living near Hilliard. ston, Nash county, caught on fire one day this week and was so hadly burned that it died the following night. Dr. G. E. Matthews of Ringwood, was summoned to the little sufferer but he was bornt too fearfully to survive. Mr. Bobbitt, was not at home at the time and had to be sent for, but his little son was dead before he arrived.

THE best water we have drunk for a long time, we got from a spring in Judge Lynch's grove. The water gushes through a basin cut in the solid rock. Long grasses and lichen grow around the spring, and on the rocks which lie pear the spring, making it a delightful place MARCH marches into the lap of April. This is "Aprilant" thing for March to for those of a romantic turn. On the hill above lies a section of the smokestack of the gun-boat Albermarle. It is shattered and torn; and calls to mind the sad days of the lost cause.

> WE were shown last week a liver taken from a cheken of ordinary size. It weighed 101 ounces and occupied the varieties, 250 Bushels Choice Black Winter whole cavity of the chicken. It was very much diseased and the chicken's health was very delicte, judging from its lean appearance. But death, in the shape of a knife, put an end to its sufferings, and the chicken now is superior to the itl its liver was heir to. It is useless to add, that it was after life had been extinguished that we saw the "liver."

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS .- Opinion were filed by the Justices on yesterday in the following cases:

W. J. Rogers vs. James W. Grant, from Northampton. Remanded, M. P. Jones and wife vs. J. W. Thorne, from Warren. Reversed.
W. P. Matthews vs W. S. Copeland,
from Northampton, Modified and affirm-

James Webb vs L. L. Taylor, from North-Reversed. By Ashe, J. J. H. Etheridge vs Melford Vernoy, from Bertie. Prayer of sum nons petition

granted .- Ral. Observer 6th inst.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Our correspondent in Scotland Neck informs us that Mr. Ed Pender of that place met with a serious hunting and crossed the river in a cance, and on getting out he caught hold of the chain attached to the boat to draw it ashore. His gon was lying on the chain and the hammers were caught in some way, discharging the contents of both barrels into his leg, shooting away the entire calf. Drs. Wood and McDawell were calle I and pronounce I the wound serious but not dangerous. A warning to gun-

GREAT attractions at Prescott and Gooch's, Fresh arrival of early spring fabrics, spring prints standard makes, new paterus and colors. Soft finish cam brics, best qualities from 10 tol5 cents, Blacked goods for service, quality and unprecedented low prices. Shoes of the Juest quality and best make at such a harmain never offered South of Baltimore all styles for ladies, gentlemen and children from seventy-five cents up. Elegant suits for gentlemen, Dran d' Ete, cassemeres, tweeds, flunnels &c., from \$7.50 up to \$25.00. Full line of groceries. Coffee at Beautiful white sugar at 8 and 10 cents per exceeding low for cash.

VALUE OF CONFEDERATE MONEY .- We at all. "Confederate money issued in 1811 is notes engraved by the 'Southern Bank ally in close proximity.

ALARM OF FIRE, -On Thursday last the alarm of fire was given and it was soon ascertained that the hotel had caught fire among the singles of the roof. But for the energetic action of Mr. Beverly Branch an engineer on the the W. & W. Railroad the damage would have been serious. The store, and insure before you are burnt fire cought, it is supposed from a spark from an engine and was making beadway and would soon have been beyond putting out. But Mr. Branch without waiting for a ladder, ran up stairs, got through a window and was on the roof in a moment, In getting out of the window he had to be held by the feet and pushed up in order Cal. Davis indebted for the timely aid which put out the fire,

> In this connection we take pleasure in commending the colored people of the

a fourth, after he be has worn the third Bigbest cash prices paid.

J. T. Gooon, Weldon, N. C.

14 o'clock P. M., and the family being away on a visit to a neighbor, no one was near enough to put it out in time to save the building. The colored people were at worked faithfully, Capt. T. M. Barna, cited srowd saved nearly or quite all of the furniture. The loss to Mr. Grant is

TRATES-The board of Magistrates for this county, met in Halifax on Monday last pursuant to a call of the chairman D. C. Clark. At 12 o'clock Col. Clark called the sumed. A number of valuable books, meeting to order and the roll being called and all the clothing was lost. The value showed that there were twenty-four presof all the property destroyed was about ent. Col. Clark stated the object of the meeting to be to take action on the resignation of Solicitor Whitaker. Capt. J. M Grizzard stated to the meeting that Mr. Whitaker had requested him to withdraw his resignation, and he did so verbally because Mr. Whitaker having for the past week or two been sick was unable to write and was then unable to do so. After some discussion, Capt. R. E. Mosely moved that his resignation be accepted, which was lost. The meeting then ad-

about 1200 dollars. No insurance.

NOTICE! NOTICE!! NOTICE!!!-Just received, the following goods at the wholesale and retail store of James T. Gooch : 500 lbs Hams, 2000 C. R. Sides, 3000 lbs Bulk Shoulders, 500 lbs Breakfast Bacon. 150 Sacks Liverpool Sait, 500 Bushels Seed Oats, 50 Bbls Family Four, 20 Bbls Sugar, all grades, 10 Bags Coffee, all grades, 50 Boxes Soaps, 10 Boxes Cheese, 50 Kegs and Kits no 2 Mackerel, 500 lbs Lard in to 10 ib packages, 50 Reams Wrapping Paper, 20 Gross Scotch Snuff, 20 Boxes Tobacco, 10 Bbls Herrings, Prime Carolina Rice, 25 Bbls Irish Potatoes, different Seed Outs, Hog Round, North Carolina cured, Cooking Soda, Spice, Pepper, Mustard, Starch Blueing, Candles, Matches, &c.

Will sell wholesale, at Richmond, and Balt:more prices, freight added. JAMES T. GOOCH, Welden N. C.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-An accident which resulted in the serious injury of an un-known white trans, occurred near Belfield on the Petersourg Railroad yester-day morning, about 3:30 o'clock. As the morning mail train was turning a curve that station, the engineer, Mr. Emmett Peach, discovered a light on the read, he blew the whistle of the engine, and soon afterwards saw a man attempting to cross afterwards saw a man attempting to cross the track, he at once put on the brakes, but so great was the speed at which the locomotive was running, he was unable to check it, until the man had been knocked down. As soon as possible the train was stopped, when it was found that one of his logs had been run over by the locomotive and lacerated in such a man ner as to reader amoutation necessary He was taken to a neighboring house or the road where the surgical operation was performed. At last accounts the unfor-He refused to give his name on the ground did not wish his parents and friends to know what become of him. The case is indeed a sad and strange one.—Post, April

ENFIELD AGRICULTURAL CLUB. How to Make the Farm Pay.

GOOD SPIRITS, AC.

last week, to attend the April meeting of homes. the Enfield Agricultural Club, at the residence of Mr. Wm. Burnett, Esq.

The question discussed was: "How to to make the farm pay?" Mr. Burnett recently traveled. He spoke of the fine herd. residences, apple orchards, vineyards vation of fruit.

thought the strictost economy was neces- gotten. 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents per pound, sary, and with the closest management, the farm would not pay very abundantly. pound. Black and green teas &c., &c. Stock should be raised extensively, not

copy the following from an exchange, as He noticed, he said, that when ki of interest to those holding the notes, friend Burnett began to view the apple orehards and vit.eyards of Nash, he grew eagerly sought after by 'curiosity' hun- merry and his eyes became brighter, but ters; notes issued at Montgomery, Ala., when he left that part of his remarks and of the denominations of \$50, \$100, \$5 0 and spoke of matters nearer home, he began \$1,000 being the carest. A set of these to become bine. From this he thought notes in good condition will readily sell that, while speaking of those orchards, he for \$100 in gold. Next in value are the had visions of the stills which were gener-

Note Company' in 1861. One of these-a | Major Will Whitaker thought that close resenting a female riding a deer is worth farm work, would do more to increase the northern sky. its face value in gold. Some of those profits of the farmer than any thing else. issues of 1832 are worth som thing; but He was sorry to say that he had heard it after that year the issue of Confederate said that the native white people could States money is scarcely worth preserv- not work here. The trouble is, our people are too extravagant, they must realize that they are poor and have nothing and and then work up slowly and surely. then go to work. Begin at the beginning

farmers should reduce the acreage in cultivation, and not have such large fields that some of them would have to be neglected. He believed every one should raise stock too and not to be dependant on

Mr. J. R. Whitaker, said he did not know what would make the farm pay. He had scratched all the hair off his head thinking, but had come to no conclu-

Mr. Fletcher Parker, thought it was not necessary that the acreage should be that he might reach the caves. To him is reduced, provided any one had the capacity and the means to manage a large farm. He thought stock ought to be raised, but action should by no means be neglected, because the farmer must

> farmer should have a diversity of grops, so that if one should fall the others would succeed. He thought c tton should be cultivated though not to the exclusion of by

MUST be sold to make room for fresh | FIRE IN NORTHAMYTON. - We learn that every thing else. There should be some on Sunday last the new dwelling house however as a means of bringing ready and kitchen of Mr. Newott Grant, son of money into the hands of the farmer. The pacas, cashu eres plaids, white goods of Hon. J. W. Grant, of Northampton coun soil and climate of the different sections depend on his own judgement based on his own peculiar circumstances.

Mr. S. W. Parker, thought that the oldes members of the club should draw W. & W. Railroad to fill its water tanks the time bolding services in their church more largely from their experience for which was near and turned out and the benefit of the younger members. He thought each man should find out what who was visiting at Capt. E. J. Thomas's | would best grow on his land and then grow that crop. If his land was only fit for corn, why put corn on it and not

Rev. Mr. Goodrich, sald, there were two great principles under lying all the laws, both of animal and vegitable kingdoms and these were generation and nutrition. The farmer should manure his lands highly and then grow those crops which were best adapted to the woll. Do not, said he, cultivate poor soil at all, for the money made on rich lands were wasted on the poor. Let the poor soil alone and cultivate the rich lands and your efforts will be crowned with abundance. Use manure freely, but not guano, He did not believe in it. But such manures as could be made at home.

Mr. L. B. Manning said, that as an exmember he would answer the call made upon him and submit a few remarks He thought stock ought to be raised and every thing that could be, should be made at home. He thought cotton ought to be discarded (no pun) and tobacco cultivated as a surplus crop. It was the general opinion that oursoil was not adapted to tobacco, He thought differently, He had seen as tine tobacco grown on soil simitar to ours, as he had seen snywhere, and it was all a mistake that tobacco ing unprepar d to battle with the waves, would not grow here.

Hon, Mason L. Wiggins, who was pres ent said, he knew nothing of farming as carried on at the present day. In his old age his attention was mostly directed to gardening. But when he was a boy, seventy years ago, every thing was made at home except coffee, sugar, salt, &c. He could point out now in Martin county the pond on his father's place were the py is to be wise. We imagine happiness flax was steeped and then carried to the just shead, and press forward, eager to 48 lbs. backle and then to the distail, and made into thread to make shoes with. Even Again we think it almost within our the hats were made at home of wool and grasp, and as before it proves only dry for, The rich Indian woods in Bertie, the broad fields through which passed Reanoke river, the fertile lands lying on the Tar, seventy years ago, made independent fortunes for their owners, and Savlour's love. how was it done? By close attention, by economy by making every thing to est and to wear at home, and since that rule had been departed from, tthe farms were beginning to decrease in value antil they were no longer the means of fortune but

rather productive of poverty. There were in all about twenty-five gentlemen present and every thing was Dreden, Temple, Evelyn. Pepys, Buller, good humor and kindness. After the discussion was over the President, Mr. John R. Branch, announced that the next meet- are a few of the brilliant stars I g would be held at his house in June. trighten the 416 piges. 'It will bring The meeting then adjourned for friendly chats which were only interrupted by the announcement that dinner was served. There was room for all and when every one had taken his place the Rev. Mr. Goodrich asked a blessing, and then the in the country was placed at the head of of cheapness, and should establish an envithe table. Every man was helped to able reputation for the publishers, if it can turkey, and every man got a piece of the not make their fortune. Already they breast. There was not so much talking at the table as there had been before dinner, but more execution was done, and then A PLEASANT DAY. THE MEMBERS IN the generous wine was passed around the table and warmed the company into jokes and laughter until the meeting It was our pleasure on Wednesday of broke up and all left for their several Yerk. The work is sold only to subscribers

We have rarely had such pleasure as we had last Wodnesday and we wish we had it to to do over again next week.

Mr. Burnett's farm is pleasant to the was the first called upon and he gave his eye. The grasses and clover looked so views, making some sensible remarks green, the sheep se contented in their about economy stockraising, &c., and des. browsing, the lambs so playful, that it good wear at panic prices. Gents Hats cribed the appearance of a portion of reminded us of scenes described by old The bridgersom, who belonged to the Nash county, through which he had Virgit and we wished we were a sher-

We received many a warm shake of the and was sorry to say, that we had not hand and invitations to spend the entered more extensively into the culti- night but were abliged to return. The shop ided himself upon the hightened" compliments the News received were Col. F. M. Parker then spoke. He gratifying, and will not soon be for-

A camet is approaching the earth, and can be seen with a telescope. It moves in then the bridegroom made a motion only sheep but horses, mules, hogs, cattle an illiptical orbet, with a period of five and every thing else that had any value and a half years, and its first appearance was noted only thirty-three years age, and its present appearance is the seventh time that it has been recorded. It will be searest the earth on the tenth of April, at a computed distance of about seventy five millions of miles, se that there is not the slightest prespect of a collision. It has than the planet Jupiter. In 1851 it revolvers is playing the mischief reund escaped observation, but in 1857 it was seen rising in the extreme southern horizon, reaching a brightness bringing it within easy observation with the opera twenty dollar note-with an engraving rep. attention to and personal supervision of glass, and finally disappeared in the

We never weary of trading a good epitaph, one which indicates the work of a lifetime in a few short, crisp words. Here s one, for instance, which needs no explanation It was incribed on the tomb of a cannibal; "He loved his fellow men." And here is a double obituary, which shows that the state of matrimony is sometimes a happy one : I am anxiously expecting you. A. D.

Here I am. A. D. 1867.

When the Confederate army was on its shortest ratious, General Lee remonstrated for existence that he in common with our one day with a straggler for eating green entire copie have had to endure since persimmens, and asked him if he did pot know they were unfit for food, "I'm not eating them for food, general," replied the man, "but for the sake of drawing my expressed himself before he die1, as being stomach up to fit my rations."

INSUFPICIENT INFORMATION. - A little scene is a borse car, very funny. A roughly dressed man, a newly-made husband and his bride are the accupants Car goes off the track and rough man say Col. David Clark, thought that each say dama first," was the reply. Tableau, -Lyon Record.

4,000 lbs, N. C. hog round, for sale

OUR ENGIELD LETTER. ENFIELD, N. C., April 8tb, 1879.

The residence of J. E. O'Hara one mile from town was destroyed by the on Saturevery description, percales and piques, ty, was burned to the ground. The fire differed so that it was hard to tell what to day last, with all his furniture, clathing, and a great many valuable books. His loss is a severe one, there was no insurance. delective fine was the cause of the fire Our citizens would do well to look to their flues these stormy days, and see that they are in good repair.

Mrs. Rebecca A. Heptinstall, died suddealy last Friday night. Her funeral took pisce from the M. E. Church on Sunday morning at 11 e'clock, Rev. J. D. Bouie, the pastor officiated. The congregation was unusually large. The pastor beautifully of the christian character of the deceased. His sermon was indeed a great effort, and was calculated to make a lasting impression upon the hearts of his hear-

Little Harry, infant son of F. J. and M. Dennis, died on Saturday night, after a lingering illness of several weeks. The little sufferer was conscious to the last, the dissolution of soul and body cause i not a struggle, but as gently as a mother laye her babe to rest, did the angels bear the spirit of little Harry on their golden pinions, and he awoke in Heaven. His luneral was preached from the Baptist church, by the Rev. R. T. Vaon, the pasto of the church, at haif past four o'clock P.M. Sunday was a sad day and unprecedented in the history of Enfield. Two funerals to our town on one day, were never witnessed before. We are here taught a lesson, the young as well as the old can die, yet men pursue shadows and imagine if they could obtain certain worldly bour ra they would be happy, what great mistakes they make. The man that imagines him self happy, is often startled, to find he stands upon a v-leans, whise pant up fire are prepairing to burst forth, and hurl him to destruction. We sail upon the smooth waters of life, storms overtake us and bewe sink to rise no more. The young man that has worshipped at the shrine of some fair being, whose sweetest amiles have heaven, is wholly unprepared when that fair one turns suddenly tran iceburg and withers like the hot h use plant, expessed to the wintry winds of December, question naturally arrises what constitutes bappiness? The answer comes, to be hapgrasp it, but alas! we find only, dry sand Where thes, oh! where is happiness to be found? It comes from above, as the blossoms receive new life when kissed by the dew, so will our hearts rejoice when touched by the gentle influence of a

CTCLOPEDIA OF LITERATURE -A list of the celebrated authors whose lives and writing are represented in volume 3 of the Dreden, Temple, Evelyn. Papys, Butler.
Addison, Switt, Pape, Ramssy, Cibber, Steele, Backeley, Datoe, and Bolingbroke, are a lew of the brilliant. gladness to many a scholar's heart" says the Tim s, of Philadelphia. "to find that this tru y admirable work has been report a sile of nearly 60 000 valumes. It ought to be in every library and home in the land. Specimen pages and perticulars as to various styles of binding, terris to clubs, etc., will be sent free on quest by the publishers, the American Book Exchange, 55 Beckman street, New direct, and the present wonderfully low rates are offered only to early purchasers.

A Deadly Point of Pronunciation From the San Francisco Post.

At a wedding in South Carelina last meath an incident occurred antly illustrating social life in the United States. first Sauthern families," took exception to the phra-cology of the officiting clersyman and remarked, you shouldn't say those uss whom the Lord hath jined together, but them une." The preacher quality of his language, quietly dropped his hasd into the pocket of his surplies and interpolated: "You jist paldle your own canne, young feller, or your trouble'll begin sune couff. I'm runnin' this tea on y I -m -those uns as the Lard' --- Je towards his hip, but before he caul i draw the minister fired from his pocket and the, young man tell dead at his feet. Instantly the whole church was filed with blazing pistols. In less than five seconds the enly person left alive was the bride, who had ducked behind the pulpit early in the action. The half mirried female gized never receded from the earth much far her started for home: "These self-cocking musingly around and remarked as she here, and that's a fact!

OBITUARY.

Dian of homorragic malarial lever, on Wednesday the 26th of March, at the residence of Mr. Benjamia Arrington, in Ringwood, Frederick S. Pierce, in the 4 st year of his age. He was taken sick with a chill on his route from Littleton, his place of business, to visit his family near illingwood. Dr. Garrett was called in soon after he was taken and all that medical skill and kind relatives and friends could do for him was done. He lived but two days after he was taken.

He was converted and joined the methodist church at New Hope isst fall and fived a consistent life until he died. Raised luxuriously as any one in our

community. The youngest child of a numerous family of brothers and sisters and pet d by them all. He was ill pre-pared for the change brought about by the results of the war, and the hard atruggle that time. And it was but natural that he should have devoted his mind not alone to perfectly resigned to death. And his rela-tions and friends have a lively faith that his spirit is at rest withfather, mother, relatives and friends, many of whose mortal re-units, lie like his, burled at the eld nome-stead.

Special Locals.

Sheet music of all kinds can be had at publishers prices by applying to Andrew Joyner, at the post office

Just to hand a nice lot of Seed Oats. Also Seed Potatoes, Irish, Early Rose and Peach Blow. R. P. Spiers, Bottom Store, Just to hand a consignment of nice but-J. T. Goods, 1ger from 16to 25ets.

I have on hand three new top buggle and one second hand, two epen buscles will sell a bergain. R P Spiere:

Two elegant business and pleasure wag ons for one or two horses for cale cheep ab the Roanoke Agricultural works Weldon.

Just to hand almost every thing from a tooth pick to a fine top buggy, or the best sowing machine that ever was offered to the pulsic at 25 dollars. R. P. Spiers. R. P. Spiers, Weldon, N. C., is the place to find the biggest stock of new goods in Halifax county. Just to hand 300 cotton picking bags at 10 cts each.

Just to hand 100 sacks Liverpool sait. R. P. Spiers, Weldon. Just to hand 100 bundles arrow ties at 2 25 per bundle. Also lot of heavy b Just to hand a nice it tready made cloth ing, shirts and gents furnishing goods. R. P. Spiers, Welden.

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Just to hand 100 dozen ceats speel cotten at \$5 cents per dozen. R. P. Spiers: at 65 cents per dozen. Just to hand a full line of pins seedles and all manner of combs, notions and sewing machine needles. R. P. Spiers. Nice lot coffee just to hand, will sell at 15 cts, strong and good. R. P. Sprikes, Bottom Store, Weldon N. O.

COMMERCIAL MARKTES,

PETERSRURG, Va., April 9nd, 1879; COTTON-Market active at 1010 for best; WHEAT-Choice white, 1 06al 08; good white, 1 02al 05; red, 1 05al 06. CORN - At present is rather scarce and market active, and price decidedly higher, 42:43c, white; mixed, 40:41c.

OATS-market firm. We quote spring 36437 per bushel ; winter, 40a41. Bacon—Ehoulders 3;a3]c; sides 5c.; Va. hams 13a134c.

fair being, whose sweetest amiles have Soar-Common, 43u62., se to quality; fallen upon his heart, like the dews of tellet, 6220c. Molasses—Extra heavy hogshead, 21c., ficross, 24c.; barrels, 23c.; golden syrups, 35a45c.; Porto Rico SSa45c.; New Orleans, prime, 40 per barrel.

Fisu - Fall catch - New Eastport round herrings, \$3 00a4 00. Labrador aplits 4 60; mackerel \$14.

Meal-Wholesale, 50c. per bushel of 46 lbs.
Flour—Quiet. We quote: Family \$6 500
7 50 as to quality; extra 5a54. Lewer
grades are dull and nominal.
Sugar—Market quiet—crushed, pewdered and granulated, 94c.; A's 54a9c.;
yellow, 62a74c.
Coffee—Quiet; Rio, 12a15c.; Laguayra;
17a18c. Java 251a96c.

17a18c. Java, 254a26c. Salt-Liverpool ane, \$1 40.

Monrolk April 2nd, 1879.

Corren-Middling, 10ic. Low Middling, 10c. Good Ordinary 21 Ordinary — Tone-Steady.

Sugara-Market firm. Refined Sugara writing are represented in volume 3 of the new ACME edition of Chamber's Cyclopedia of english literature, just received, is certainly very attractive to any person of fine sugars 9 at 10c, per pound; cut loaf 104s.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTE 'R.

Having qualified as administrator up & this truy admirable work has been brought within the range of shallow packets." Eight such vioumes, beautifully printed and ele, antly bound in cloth, for my \$2.50 or by the single volume for them to me duly anthenticated on or benetice will be plead in bar of their recur-ery. All persons in ebted to said estate are required to make i deedlate payment. BENJ. F. GARY.

Administrator. Mullen & Moore Attys, Hallfax, N. C.

TALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE. We have for sale and on easy and reason We have for sale and one valuable tracts able terms, the following valuable tracts of and situated in Halifax country, N. C. formally belonging to W. 1. That tract fermerly belonging to P. Solsmon, deceased, known as "! wood," containing about 330 acres and ad-joining lands of Dr. G.H. Macon, deceased and others

2. The tracts formerly belonging to Jun. C. Randolph, and located near Crowella X Reads, one tract known as the Redgers tract and containing about 116 scree, the other tract known as the "Cockran" or "Mulien" tract and containing about 30

acres. 3. A tract situated in Warren county 3. A fract situated in warren county about three fourths of a unite from Little-ton on the public read leading from that place to Warrenton, and containing about 210 acres, and adjoining the lands of Mrs. Dr. Chas. Skinner and others.

All these lands are in healthy section.

If not disposed of privately before that time, we shall offer said lands at public ancilon on the first Manday in October.

Parties wishing to purchase would do well to call upon us for information.

MULLEN & MOORE, Aux. Halifax N. C.

MOTICE.

To the Creditors of Edward Conigians,

Take notice that a special proceeding has been commenced before the Clerk of the Superior court for Halifex county North Carolina, against R. O. Burton Jr. as administrator of Edward Conigiand deceased, for an account and settlement of his administration and to pay the craftiers what may be payable to them respective what may be payable to them respective ly; and this is to notify you to appear be-fore said Clerk on or before the 26th day of May A. D. 1879, at his office in Halifas town, and file your evidences of debt against and decelout day suttenticated or this notice will be plead in bar of their

recovery.
This the 2nd day April A. D. 1878.
JOHN T. GREGORY,
Clerk Superior Cour Halifax county N. C. ork, Attorney for the aprilesy Edward T. Clerk, Attorney (TREAT BARGAINS AT

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