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Charlotte Observer.

VOL. XXIV.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY AUGUST 6, 1880.

NO. 3,563.

CASS. SUITE

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It has been used with such wonderful success in all parts of the world in the treatment of these difficulties that it has come to be considered

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In such diseases, the attack is usually sudden and frequently very acute; but with a safe remedy at hand for immediate use, there is seldom danger of the fatal result which so often follows a few days' neglect.
The inclination to wait and see if the morrow

does not bring a better feeling, not infrequently occasions a vast amount of needless suffering, and ably save both, and with them the attendant doc-

It has stood the test of forty years' constant use in all countries and climates, and is perfectly safe in any person's hands. It is recommended by Physicians, Nurses in Hospitals, and persons of all classes and profes-sions who have had opportunity for observing the wonderful results which have always followed its

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diseases that follow, as a sequence of self-abuse; as loss of self-abuse; as loss of self-abuse; as loss of the self-abuse; as loss, Dimness of Vision. Pr. maines tild Age, and many other Diseases that i at to instally or Consumption, and a Premature Grave. mature Grave.

ET Full particulars are in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5. Or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the money by addressing THE GRAY MEDICINE CO...

No. 10 Mechanics' Block. Detroit, Mich. Sold in Charlotte, wholesale and retail, by Dr. T. C. Smith and all druggists everywhere. Dat Tanner Man.

BY BOB MCGEE. Dey tell me dat de Tanner man Hab gone back on de vittles; Ain't got no use fo' pot or pan, An' neider fo' de kittles.

He's gwine to fas' for fo'ty days; (I don't suppose he's cheatin',) He's gwine to show up how hit pays To do away wid eatin'.

Hit's gwine to he'p de niggers to Do 'way wid triberlations; Won't hab to go on credit so To git de yeahly rations. De gro'cy man will charge and cuss

A little ob de wustes;
De butcher gwine to raise a fuss
When all his bizness bustes.

But, I 'spec' dat Tanner's only tryin'
To git de peach and honey,
A 'ceibin' ob de folks and lyin'
To make a little meney.

De Lawd hab mussy on his head To buckin' 'gin Old Natur'; He better hab the table spread – an' call fo' sweet potater. His belly's gwine to take de quirks, An' gib him sight o' trouble: His backbone twis' up wid de jerks, An' ben' him nearly double.

When fo'ty days hab rolled aroun He's gwine ter—in a manner— Take up his home down in de groun'; So—far'well, Mister Tanner! An' when de Debbil calls yo' way.

An' tells you whah you gwine ter, You'll think—"Good Lawd; de fortith day 'S a mighty disap'inter!" THE SUPREME COURT.

Some Interesting Opinions Digester, Raleigh Observer. **SMITH, C. J.:**

Walker vs. Overby. At the commencement of this action the plaintiff sued out a writ of attachment against the estate of the defendant, who had removed from this State and was then residing in Virginia, and it was levied on November 8, 1875, upon

certain real estate in Granville. At the spring term, 1876, the defendant appeared and put in his answer to the complaint, and at the spring term, 1880, the plaintiff recovered judgment for his debt. After the levy the defendant returned and again became a resident of this State and county before

Plaintiff moved the court for a vendi ex. to sell the attached land free from any claim of homestead. The court restuded to me that he intended to quit work, fused the motion and ordered the clerk to issue execution, directing the sheriff the theological seminary at St. Mary's, to issue execution, directing the sheriff the theological seminary at St. Mary's, the theological seminary at St. Mary's at St. Mary's

determination plaintiff appealed.

Held, That the right to a homestead exemption is inseparable from residence, and as it did not exist at the

of an execution running back to its test, which was levied after the adoption of the constitution, did not

against the consequences of his improvidence or misfortune, and that his

home may be cherished and improved.
But the right of the creditor to subject the property not thus exempt, vested and fixed by the levy of the process of law, and thus set apart and ap-propriated to his debt, is as sacredly guaranteed in the same constitution, and in the sense of natural justice. We are not at liberty to disturb the one in order to let in the other right.

The defendant had the right to make the land his homestead, but he could only do so in subjection to the attachment lien. There is error.

SMITH, C. J.: Nelson vs. Bland.

One Nobles was a surety, with others, on the bond of defendant, Bland, as guardian of a lunatic, Malsey Nelson, who had given several other such bonds, and who made default. Dudley, a succeeding guardian, compromised with the administrator of Nobles' estate, and gave not only an acquittance and release as to that estate, but also a covenant not to sue and an obligation to execute any further instrument needfal for the protection of the estate "from all liability to the co-sureties in case or by reason of any recovery which may be hereafter made against

Held, That in a suit for settlement, since Nobles' estate is to have the immunity guaranteed, the co-sureties must also be exonerated from the payment of any more than their aliquot part of the whole recovery. If a co-surety should be made to pay more than his rateable part, he would have at once a right to recover from Nobles' estate contribution, which would entitle Nobles' administrator to sue on his covenant. To prevent this circuity of action, and to secure entire exemption to Nobles' estate as agreed, the recovery from the co-sureties will be restricted to their rateable part, so as to admit of no demand from any upon that estate.

The release to Noble was an equitable release to all his co-sureties on the bonds of all in excess of such aliquot part. This follows from the nature of the relations which subsist among sureties to a common obligation, and aside from any implied contract between

ASHE, J.: Whitehead vs. Skinner, from Pitt In a controversy over the application of moneys arising from the sale of land, when the sheriff had several execu-

tions in his hands. Held. That the lien of a judgment docketed in the Superior Court, in 1869, being lost from lapse of time, an execution now issued thereon is subordinate to one issued on a judgment having a

Held, That a judgment rendered be-fore 1867 and not transferred nor docketed, and upon which no execution had ever been issued, had no lien upon land, Held, That the right to issue an execution on a judgment which would be a lien on the land of the defendant in the execution from its teste, and under which the lands of the defendant could be sold to satisfy said judgment, is not such a right as is protected by the constitution of the United States. The Legislature may modify the remedy without impairing the obligation of the contract. Reversed.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

Rev. Sylvanus Cobb thus writes in the Boston Christian Freeman:—We would by no means recommend any kind of medicine which we did not know to be good—particularly for infants. But of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup we can speak from knowledge; in our own family it has praved a blessing indeed, by giving an infant troubled with colic pains, quiet sleep, and its parents unknown rest at night. Most parents em appreciate these blessings. Here is an article which works to perfection, and which is harmless; for the sleep which it affords the infant is perfectly natural, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." And during the process of teething, its value is incalculable. We have frequently heard mothers say they would not be without it from the birth of the child till it had finished with the teething sleep, on any consideration whatever. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents a bottle. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

FROM COUNTER TO CROSIER.

The Story of a Grocery Clerk Who is Now an Archbishop.

New Orleans Times. Happening on Saturday morning to meet at the city hall Mr. W. C. Raymond, that gentleman narrated to a representative of the Times a biographical episode, which for phenomenal success might compare most favorably with the careers of those who for all time will live in history, and which affords to the student of human character one of the best examples of the possibilities within the scope of human achievement that ever came within the wri-

ter's observation. It might be well to state for the information of those not already acquainted with that very generally known fact, that Mr. W. C. Raymond was at one time numbered among the largest \$17.00&\$16.00 and best patronized family grocers in this city, and that his establishment, located on Camp street, just above the corner of Commercial place, was sought by a large majority of the lovers of

good things. "Many years ago," remarked Mr. Ray-mond, "there were employed in my store two young men, George Swarbrick, with whom you are, no doubt, well acquainted, and his brother-in-law, Jimmy Gibbons, concerning whom I may narrate something that will prove of interest, when I say that my former employe, Jimmy Gibbons, who rolled barrels and tied up packages of sugar in my store, and his grace, the Right Rev. James Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore, the confidential friend of his holiness, Lee XIII, and a high dignitary of the Catholic Church in the United

States, are one and the same person.
"James Gibbons was in my employment about eighteen months. He was without exception one of the most energetic, intelligent, and strictly conscientious young men I have met in the whole course of my life. Honest as the sun, and strictly upright in all conduct, I do not believe that a purer man than Bishop Gibbons exists to-day His career in life in exceptional good fortune might be compared with that of those well known in history, and I have learned to look upon him as the

Napoleon of the Church. "After a service in my store of eighto sell the excess only after an allot-ment of the homestead, and from this hood. A bright student and a man of earnest convictions, he early won the esteem of his professors, and not only this, but the favorable notice of the dence, and as it did not exist at the lime of the levy, the lands of the defendant were then liable to seizure and sale, and to the process of attachment.

While it has been held that the lien take charge of the parish of Canton,

just opposite Baltimore.
"In this parish several priests had previously failed utterly to create an defeat the right of the nomesteau, in McKeethan vs. Terry, and Ladd vs. Adams, it was held that the specific lien created by a former levy did defeat the defendant's right to an exemption. The constitutional exemption looks to the protection of the land upon which the debtor may make his home, bishop to retain Father Gibbons as his private secretary, a position which he held for some years.

"During this time it became necessary to choose a missionary bishop for the diocese of North Carolina, a State which, at that time, had but one Catholic church within its borders, that of Wilmington. Gibbons' name was forwarded to the Holy See as being that of a suitable candidate for the appointment, but a reply came back from Rome that inasmuch as the candidate was believed to be of Irish birth, and that it was deemed inexpedient to appoint to a bishopric any but priests born within the country wherein they exercised jurisdiction, an appointment was re-

"There occurred the most extraordinary circumstance yet to be narrated; a diligent search into his family history disclosed the fact that Gibbons' father and mother, although both of Irish birth, soon after their marriage emigrated to America, where their son James was born. They returned to Ireland with the child, and James did not return to America until he became a youth, but is really an American born, and a citizen of the United States.

"This circumstance removed every obstacle to his appointment as missionary bishop of North Carolina, and he became among all classes one of the most esteemed prelates who ever offi-

ciated in that State.

"The demise of the bishop of Richmond elevated Bishop Gibbons to his see and made him the legatee of one of the wealthiest bishoprics in the country, and the more recent death of the archbishop of Baltimore has elevated this fortunate prelate, who was also his grace's heir, to the arch-bishopric, and the highest position of the Catholic church in America. All this has happened in the course of comparatively a

very few years." The writer distinctly remembers a time when Mr. George Swarbrick, now a prominent merchant, and his distinguished brother-in-law, then plain Jas. Gibbons, were both employes in Mr. W. C. Raymond's store, and were the story not so well authenticated as it is, it would have the appearance more of ro-mance than of reality.

A Woman's Fight With a Wildcat.

About two weeks since Adin Power's wife while sitting on the veranda at their house, a mile or two east of Fort Read, Fla., engaged in sewing, was horstealing along through the grass and bushes on one side of the yard towards her brother's child, a toddling infant that was playing in the yard. Its evident intent was to attack the child, and, there being no men folks at hand, Mrs. Powers proved equal to the emergency. Seizing a stout piece of board, she advanced upon the cat and began a vigor-ous assault. For some time the cat would either dodge the blows or seize the board in its mouth, but finally it made a break and ran up a tree close at hand. Mrs. Power's then took the child in the house and sent her little girl to a neighbor's for a gun, but by the time it came the cat had come down and disappeared in the scrub,

Kiskiminetas in Gloom.

Harrisburg Patriot. There is grief on the Kiskiminetas. James Mosgrove, of Kittanning, has received the unanimous nomination for Congress in the Twenty-fifth district, which means the defeat of Harry White. In 1878 White slipped through between two opponents, the vote standing, White 10,715, Guffey 8,813, and Mosgrove 8,374, showing a clear majority of 7,000 votes against the champion of the Kiskiminetas. The vote shows that two years ago White ran hearly 500 behind Gov. Hoyt. With a clear field Mosgrove will now beat him out of sight, and thus relieve Congress of an unmitigated bore.

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Attention of physicians called to it. For sale by all leading grocers.

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We shall make a special run and leading sale for a few days only on FULL BLUE FLANNEL SUITS. Lot 5050, our celebrated and very attractive. handsomely bound Flannel \$14 Suit is placed at \$10. It is the very BIGGIST Bargain ever offered, all wool in fabrics, Indigo dyed in color and superior in every particular, so durable and a nen-fading suit. The Best \$12 Blue Flannel Suit ever sold in this market is now selling at \$8.50. We are now looking to early Fall purchases, and must have ROOM; we WILL have it. Our Spring Stock shall be closed, for LOW PRICES can do it.

E. D. Latta & Bro.

GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL CLOSING OUT SALE.

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, HATS, &C., &C.

DURING JUNE AND JULY,

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An Elegant Blue Flannel Suit at.....\$ 7.50, 9.00 and 10.00 | A Handsome Suit of our own Make.......\$12.50 to 18.00 Cassimere Pants from \$2.50 to 5.00, worth 25 per cent. more. An Elegant White Shirt, laundred, ready for wear, \$1.00

STRAW HATS SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.

UNDERWEAR & NECKWEAR AT COST.

All our stock shall and must be reduced, as we are determined to make some alteration in our place of business before fall. We need not remind the

public that we always come up to what we advertise. There are great bargains awaiting in our store, and the wide-spread reputation of our well-made clothing warrants us that a prompt response will be given to our GREAT INDUCEMENTS, which we now offer.

We call the attention of wholesale buyers to our LOW PRICES.

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A timely dose of Pain Killer will almost invari-

I have prescribed Perry Davis's Pain Killer ex-tensively in Bowel Complaint (particularly for chil-dren), and it is, in my opinion, superior to any pre-paration I have ever used for the relief of that

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Try it and you will never do without it.

Price 25c. 50c. and \$1 per bottle.

You can obtain it at any drug store, or from

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ING GOODS GENERALLY. Majolica Ware and Fancy Goods.

