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At 5 cents per yard. These are nice goods and well worth your attention.

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Big Reduction on Parasols CALL AND GET BARGAINS.

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Ladies', Misses'and Children's

BUTTON, CONGRESS & LACE SHOES.

Gents' Fine Hand-Made and Machine Sewed

BOOTS, BUTTON AND LACE BALS,

BOYS' AND YOUTHS'

FINE BOOTS AND SHOES OF ALL GRADES

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Silk, Soft and Stiff Hats,

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Stock always kept tull and

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BIG LOT

White Robes

At \$2 00 each. Each pattern contain emploidery and 12 yards of material

Good variety of

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At 5 and 614 cents.

White Plaid Organdies.

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Are offering 5 cents and 61 cent

FIGURED LAWNS

At 3 cents. Many other attractions are also to be found on their

NEW BARGAIN COUNTER.

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SUCCESSORS TO ALEXANDER & BARRIS.

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ICE CREAM SALOON

Opened for the season. Ice Oream and Water Ices furnished to familes and parties on short notice

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies Daily

Just received a choice lot of Potted Meats, Canned Fruits, Pickles, Crackers, &c. Also, Imported and Domestic Confectionery,

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LOOK OUT! THE COUNTRY IS PLOODED WITH ADDLERS. Examine what you are using yourself, and is sure it is not in your kilghon. The oder from I when cocking betrays it.

CASSARD'S "STAR BRAND" LARD IS GUARANTEED PURE.

Put up in packages from 8 to 590 pounds. Try and you will use no other. G. CASSARD & SON, Baltimore, Md.

Safes for Sale. Two good second-kand safes will be sold chest One MILLER'S. One HERRING'S. Apply to Chas. R. Jours. a THIS IFFICE. FOR SALE.

56 Two desirable building lots, 50x300 feet, fronting on South Tryon street, adjoining the property of J. E. Carson. Shade trees on lots. Will be sold separately or together. Price \$700 CHARLOTTE REAL BETATE AGENCY WANTED.

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L half a dozen cheap houses just now. Real estate owners take notice.

LOBT. E. COCHRANE,

Manager.

DIPLOMATS DON'T LIKE IT.

WASHINGTON POINTS.

The Oleomargarine Bill-O'Hara Speaks -A New Way to Make Butter-Personal. Correspondence of THE OBSKRVER

WASHINGTON, June 2.-An extraordinary meeting of diplomats took place this morning at the residence of the dean of the corps. Count Noguiras, Portuguese minister. It was virtually an indignation meeting at the failure of the President to invite the foreign ministers or at least to send them a notification of the marriage. Two propositions were discussed. 1. Shall the corps assemble and congratulate, in their official capacity, the happy pair, or, 2. Shall the matter be left entirely into the bands of each member to do as he pleases. The second was adopted. Individual expression was quite indignant that, as a prominent minister said, a marriage contracted in almost royal style, the bride coming to the palace, no notice of the diplomatie corps should have been taken. By the action of the corps this morning it is intended, as far as possible, to express this feeling. The ministers fail to grasp the President's reasons. The marriage is not one of state at all, and only takes place at the White House to enable the Chief Fxecutive at an important time in the session to remain in the discharge of his public

When the fourteenth section of the oleomargarine bill was reached O'Hara made a speech against the measure Ho defined the bill as not in favor of the poor men. He had just been over a considerable portion of his own State, and had talked with many persons, and he had found no sentiment for the bill. It was true that the protection was more from diseased, ill fed cows and the butter that was doctored than from oleomargarine. He said that the people of his State were not favorable to the measure. "It was not protection, it was destruction." He paid his re- in order to win his affections. In the spects to the spies and informers, whose raids were already so objectionable, and whose numbers and methods would be now increased, The revenue was not necessary. It was a contest of rival industries, in

which the Congress should not take an invidious part. O'Hara made a strong speech, which was applauded. The bill has steadily lost ground. but nobody looks for its defeat. It is now pretty certain that only three North Carolina members will vote for the measure, and one of these is not as strongly in favor of it as he was last week. These gentlemen are Messrs. Cowles, Green and Henderson. If the debate were to last another week, I think it is probable Col. Green alone would support the

bill on its passage. Apropos of the butter bill, I will state something new to perhaps all of THE OBSERVER'S readers, A man has just obtained a patent for a plan to make butter. It is simple, and has been shown to be effective. He takes gallon of cream, such as housewives and dairymen prepare for churning. To this he adds a gallon of new milk just from the cow, and mixes eight pounds of butter. The four pounds of genuine butter. There is no buttermilk. Of course this is patent is that all the old women will the inventor.

Marshal Settle is here.

The people of Salem and friends of enridge's address on the 17th. He is perhaps the most eloquent man in the 49th Congress. His hair and beard are silver white, but he is not by any means an old man. His voice is as charming as his rhetoric and

Protection.

Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Talk about evolution, but the evootion of man is no stranger than the changes by gradual processes which characterize our political system. Philadelphia workingmen now cry out against protection, while Virginia, as we believe, is almost solidly in favor of it. It used to be a formula "North for protection, South for free trade, or at least a material medifica-tion of the protective tariff." But Virginia and Alabama both want the benefits of the system which made Pennsylvania rich and the working-men of Philadelphia want a change In the tariff which Pennsylvania has hitherto found so acceptable. We note this fact purely on account of its value as an illustration of the falacy of sectional political economy, and we beg to reprint our remarks in Sunday's asue that "it is really occasion and not section that moves men most." And as occasion moves Virginia and Alabama toward protection we are convinced that the Philadelphians need expect uo aid from these

The Two Dromies.

Congressman Bennett and Cowles, of North Carolina, so closely resemble each other as to be called the two Dromios. Both were born in 1840, both served in the Confederate army, and now occupy seats close together.
Both are fond of interposing objections, and, taken all in all, they are quite a remarkable pair.—Norjolk Landmark.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites. In Pulmonary Affections and Scrofulous Diseases. Dr. Ina M. Lane, New York, says: "I have pre-scribed Scott's Emulsion and used it it my family and am greatly pleased with it. Have found it very serviceable in Scrotilous diseases and Pulmo-nary affections."

And the world of the property of the contract of the contract

Something About His Mother .. His Father's Fatal Dinner-His Wedding Ring.

Marie Christene Desiree Henrietta Reniere, of Hapsburg Lorraine, queen and regent of Spain, Archduchess of Austria, lineal descendent of the great Empress Marie Therese, was born on July 21st, 1858. Her father died when she was barely 6 years old, and her education was undertaken almost entirely by her mother, the Archduchess Elizabeth, daughter of Prince Joseph, Hungarian Pala-tine, one of the most eminently dis-tinguished women of Europe.

Whatever future may be reserved to the Spanish monarchy, whether the throne of the Bourbons will stand or be overthrown, Marie Christine's name must forever fill a page of history. She was only one year younger than her husband. She is tall and elegant. Her figure is per-fect; her narrow feet, taper fingers and slender and rounded wrists reveal the purity of her race. Her fair hair is loosely, carelessly, but becom-ingly arraigned. Her eyes, erroneousty called dark, are in reality of deep gray blue, shielded by black lashes. She walks with a graceful yet commanding dignity, which is one of her most characteristic charms. Knowing several European languages, she found no difficulty in acquiring Spanish, and promptly spoke the language almost without a foreign accent. Seemingly pliant and reserved, she can, when circumstances demand it, prove herself armed with the qualities of courage and determination, and possessed of high intelligence. Her charity is discreet and discriminating, neither weak nor ostentatious, and from a sense of duty she did not hesitate to introduce into the inner administration of the large, sombre dreary palalce of Madrid certain economical reforms which, in petto, every one

felt to be urgent, without having the initiative to maugurate them. When it was decided that the young archduchess should become the second wife of Alfonso XII., she could not belp feeling what a powerful rival she had in the memory of Queen Mercedes, the idolized bride of her future husband, who had died at 18, after six months of perfect and passionate wedded bliss. But the young girl, far from attempting to banish the vision of the king's lost love, resolved to take her as a model villa of Archachon, where the first interview took place between the engaged couple, Don Alfonso at once noticed on his fiancee's table a portrait of Mercedes. The future queen murmured in broken accents of strong emotion that her only ambition was to resemble in all respects the woman whom she was to succeed, with no hope of ever being able to re-place her. The following day she received from the king a note, in which the ardent and poetic nature of the young monarch breathed. which taught her that she had succeeded in touching his heart, and

merely one of convenance. On November 27, 1879, Madrid, with transports of loyalty and joy, ac claimed her new queen, Marie Chris tine, whose nuptials were solemnized in the old sanctuary of Atocha. At the close of the ceremony the bride, her head crowned with the diadem. her royal robes sparkling with diamonds, turning abruptly, left her place, and, moving toward the Archduchess Elizabeth, fell upon her knees and implored the maternal blessing. This simple and spontane-ous filial homage predisposed the whole court in her favor, and allayed a misgiving that she would assume an authority and influence which, perhaps, her new subjects were at first ill inclined to concede to her. The queen lived at her husband's side, satisfied with the possession of the heart she had conquered, unwill product after churning is twenty- ing to interfere in public affairs leaving him absolute master, content to surround him with a deep, silent unquestioning affection, all gentleeconomical, but buttermilk drinkers ness and devotion, and yet ever ready will object. Another objection to the to accept any share of his trials and use the recipe and pay no royalty to his marriage Don Alfonso, as he was re-entering the palace in a victoria, with his wife scated beside him, was Senator Ransom returned this shot at nearly point-blank. A mira-cle alone saved his life. The queen, in that minute of supreme danger, showed the greatest calmness and old Salem Seminary have a splendid treat in store in Mr. W. C. P. Brecks evening appeared in the state box of the Theatre Royal, where the royal couple were received with the most enthusiastic applause.

Marie Christine had not to lead the life of the historical Queen of Spain, who, like crowned nuns, could neither come, go, sleep, dress nor eat as they chose. She and her husband escaped as often as they could from the tram-mels of etiquette. They hunted, had private theatricals and concerts, and small intimate parties and dances and when at Granja Marie Christine freely enjoyed the pleasures and relaxations of country life. She has two daughters. The eldest—the lit-tle queen for the time being—is frail and most delicate. The other—the

infanta Maria Teresa—is a lively, active, happy child. Both were left in ignorance of their father's death. They wrote to him, talked of him and remembered him with a fidelity rare in babies of that age. After the first crushing shock of her bereavement, as soon as the queen had gone in her long mourning robes to take the oath at the Cortes, she resolved to fit herself each day more for the duty that had fallen to her. At 27 she began to work diligently. She studied the Spanish code. She initiated herself into for-

eign politics and home government. She astonishes her counsellors by the viggr of her intellect and the rapidity and justice of her perceptions. It may be that the long period of her regency may yet recall the glorious days of Isabel of Catsile, and that the faithful and chivalrous apaniards may give her the same enthusiastic worship paid by the Hungarians to her great ancestrees. Spanish is not in vain the land of

poetical superstition and supernatural warnings, and some of the incidents bearing on the death of King Alfonso having been of a nature to intensify the belief in fatality and superhuman agencies Last year, when Don Alfonso visited Aranjuez to encourage by his presence the cholera patients, he dined at the royal residence with his suite. During the first course one of the guests rose and craved permission to withdraw. On being interrogated he, with imprudent frankness, explained that they had sat down thirteen, and that he deemed it better for one to R.C.

THE INFANT KING OF SPAIN. retire. The King laughingly bade all present remain: then turning gaily to the Duke of Castillejos, a son of Marshat Prim, told him to take down the names of all the guests, so as to be able to verify the truth of the prediction, adding: "I am curious to know which of them will die first." Of the thirteen, he was the only

one who did not survive the year.

On the occasion of his first marriage with his cousin Mercedes, the daughter of the Duke of Montpensier, he had presented to her a simple little ring among all the sumptuous gems of the corbeille. The bride placed it on her finger and never after that day removed it. At her death the young widower took the ring and gave it as a souvenir to the Dowager Queen Christine, his grandmother. She only lived a short time, and the trinket passed into the hands of the Infanta Amelia del Pilar, sister of the king, who died a very few days after receiving it from her brother. For the third time the ring was returned to Don Alfonso, who, at her wish gave it to his sister-inlaw, Christina, second daughter of the Duke de Montpensier. Three months afterward she too had ceased to exist. The king asked for the ring and somewhat mournfully decided to wear it himself. After his death, when his jewels and possessions were collected, the fatal circlet was recog-nized, and it was remembered that each of the five persons who had pos-

sessed it had succumbed in a brief period-two queens, two princesses and a king. It was considered with superstitious terror as, endowed with baleful power, and in order to appease the malefice it was offered up at the shrine of the Madonna, protectress of the city of Madrid; but even then, instead of slipping it on the finger of the statute of the virgin, it was suspended round her neck with a ribbon.

The last long regency was that of Queen Christina de Bourbon, widow to King Ferdinand, and terminated only on the marriage and majority of the present Queen Mother, hailed as sovereign under the name of Ino centa Isabel. It was checkered and stormy, and had the additional difficulties of strong, fervid family dis-sensions. Under the regency of this second younger and purer Christine there are still to be encountered the opposition and secret intrigues of that same innocent Isabella, who has never quite forgiven herself for her hasty abdication, who since her return to Spain, after her long exile, has tasted the sweets of power, and who has on her side all the malcontents who would prefer to see on the throne a foreigner, be she even as noble and as loyal as the young widow, Marie Christine.

The Modern Devil.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—In his sermon today, at the Uuion Methodist church, the Rev. Dr. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the House of Representatives, created quite a sensation by the description which he gave of the devil. He said the old pictures of a personage with hoofs and tail and horns and pitchfork was simply that her marriage would not be the wild mediæval picture of a barbarous imagination.

"Such a devil does not exist today," said the Doctor, "and he could do no harm if he did. The devil of today is a polished, travelled, gantlemanly appearing individual. He has peen in London and Paris and New York and Washington and San Francisco. He knows all about the grand sights, and is well posted on the gossip and news of the day. He moves in the best society, and is much ad-mired there. He dresses in faultless style. His cold gray eye looks stead ily at you, and fascinates you, perhaps. He has thin, delicate lips and fine nostrils, that are easily curved in scorn. One great feature of the modern devil is that he never becomes enthusiastic over anything. You may show him the most beautiful sunset or natural view, the most rare and valuable painting or piece of statuary, and with his cold gray eye he will look steadily at it and make some disparaging remark You cannot point out a man or a woman that he will not disparage. He is a cynic, a Mephistpheles. He enters your drawing rooms and your churches. He causes trouble and dissension everywhere. He dispar-

ages the brethren.' The Doctor said that this is exactly the same devil that existed in the days of Job. That individual had travelled up and down the earth and been to and fro in it. He was very distrustful of human nature He was certain that no one had any but selfish motives. Dr. Milburn added that the most damage against good is now being done by those who imitaic the hevil in modern society. He said that we detest the stolidity and lack of confidence manifested in the savage, and yet many people in the highest walks of life and most cultivated circles imitate these characteristics.

Clergyman's Advice on Prohibition. In the Chestnut Street Baptist

Church, Louisville, Ky., Sunday evening last, the Rev. Dr. Taylor, chaplain of the University of Virginia, preached an eloquent sermon before the graduating class of the Southern Baptist Theological Semi-nary. A dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer says the distinguished di-vine created something of a sensation by his remarks upon prohibition. In speaking of this question he advised the young clergymen not to turn their time to making speeches efore prohibition conventions and labor union meetings. It might be exclusable, he said, for clergy man to feel some interest in these questions, but we would advise them to preach the Gospel of God and let prohibition and labor matters alone.

Danger!

If you have a feeling of oppression and uneasi-ness a little above the diaphragm, and just below ness a little above the diaphragm, and just below the right ribs, aggravated by lying on the right side, look out! As sure as fate, your liver is discredered. Perhaps not acriously as yet, but—fatal he patic abscesses are not uncommon. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the precise remedy to regulate the liver, and prevent its congestion and inflammation, and to discuss such minor indicis of its derangement as yellowness of the skin and ball of the eye, furred tongue, sourness of the breath, nauss a on rising in the monning, dizziness, sick headache and constipation. By relaxing the bowels painlessly, it opens a channel of exit for the superfluous bile, checks a lendency to congestion and engorgement of the liver, at the same time giving a gentic impetus to its secretive action, ane affords relief to the stomach, which is usually inactive, out of order and oppressed with wind when the bowels are costive. Use the Bitters also in fever and ague, rheumatism and kidney troubles.

Positive Cure for Piles. To the people of this county we would say we have been given the agency of Dr. Marchist's Italian Pile Cintment—emphatically guaranteed to care or money refunded—internal, external, blind, bleeding or itching piles. Price 50c. a box. No cure, no

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This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only neans. Wholesale by SPRINGS & BURWELL, jan20d&wly Charlotte, N. C.



To the VICTOR the LAUREL!" Pre-eminent in every higher quality, the HANAN SHOE has become the recognized standard for fine wear among discriminating gentlemen. A. E. BANKIN & BRO., Charlotte, N. C.



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DEBILITATED MEN. Tou are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaio Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debitity, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles, also for many other diseases. Complete restoration to Health, Vigor and Manhood guaranteed, No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet in scaled metelope mailed free, by addressing VOLTAIO BELT CO., Marshall, Mich.

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The Original and Only Genuine. Sate and aways Reliable. Beware of worthless Iministens. Indispensable to LADIES. Ask your Bruggies for Chichester's English and take no other, or increase to extense to us for particulars in letter by peture mails NAME PAPER. Chichester Chernical Co., 2818 Medison Square, Philades, Passis Medison Square, Passis Medison Sold by Bruggista overywhere. Ark for "Chicken ter's English" Pennyroyal Pills. Take no other, jan 10ddwly

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from rhoumatism. She has tried many remedies, and I must trankly say has derived more benefit from Swift's Specific than from all the others, after long and faithful trial.

REV. JAMES L. PIERCE, Oxford, Ga. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malled free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., or 159 W. 22d St., N. Y.

CHERRY SEEDERS, FLY FANS, SEINES, SEINE TWINE

General Hardware, Belting. &c, At prices that will sell them. Cail and see us or send us your orders.

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ACTUAL COST!

And wish all the ladies to bear in mind that we will continue this

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MORE PLEASING OFFERS.

Corded White Pique at 5 cents per yard. Figured Pacific Lawns at 81 cents per yard. White, Navy Blue and Black Canvass Belts at 10 cents each, Ladies 3 ply pure Linen Collars at 5 cents each.
Ladies Solid Colored Hose, good quality, at 12½ cents a pair.
Ladies Pin Striped Regular Made Hose at 16½ cents a pair.
Handsome Line of Ladies Handkerchiefs at 8 cents each. Pure Linen Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs at 10 cents each. Ladies India Gauze Vests, silk bound, at 29 cents each. Warner's Coraline Corsets at 75 cents each. French Woven Corsets, drab only, at 65 cents each.

A lot of Corsets, broken sizes, worth \$1.50, at 75 cents each. Children's White Short Dresses, tucks in front and back, at 29 cents each Children's White Short Dresses, embroidery trimming, at 48 cents each. All Wool Jerseys, plaited back, at 95 cents each. Ladies and Misses untrimmed hats at 33 cents each.

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A bed-room suit of 10 pieces, imitation walnut, \$22.00.
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Elegant walnut and cherry suits from \$75,00 to \$175.00. A parlor suit of 7 pieces, imitation of raw silk, \$30.00.

A " " 7 " raw silk, trimmed with plush

Parlor suits of 7 pieces, domestic or silk plush, \$40.00 to Lounges in great variety from \$5.00 to \$30.00. " " 15.00 to 125.00.

Baby Carriages in great variety from \$6 00 to \$35.00.

Window Shades, Cornice Poles and Oil Paintings, COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES.

No charge for packing or drayage.

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