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H. M. PRITCHARD, M. D. Wholesale & Retail Druggist, Chastre Row, No 3. Charlotte, May 6, 1856 - it

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beliane, whose reputa tion as a Cutter, is well known in this communiand by close application and smict attention to t

business, they hope to merit a liberal share or patronage. Good his warranted. 27 Fashions received monthly from the best. reports. ALEXANDER & LENTELE. August 10, 1856-1f SEED LEE

JEWELRY. THOMAS TROTTER & SON have just to- (5) lativ receiving additions thereta) a eleof handsome and fashionable WATCHES from

the most cel brated makers. Also, a rich assort-Fashionable Jewelry, Chains, &c. All of which will be sold low for each, or on short time to punctual dealers THOMAS TROTTER & SON.

Charlotte, June 10, 1856 --FASHIONABLE TAILORING. THE subscriber announces to the public generally, that he

is now receiving a large assortment of new Cloths, Cassimeres VESTINGS.

or Gentlemen's wear, and will

e sold for Cash at a small profit, or made to order according to the latest styles. Shop next door to Elms' Grocery Store. D. L. REA. Sept. 29, 1855 .- 10-1f

Dissolution of Partnership. HE firm of B. Koopmann & Co., has this

day been dissolved, by mutual consent. Ail persons indebted, will please make early payment to B. Koopmann, who will continue the business on his own account, at the old staud. B. KOOPMANN. ELIAS & COHEN.

Aug. 16, 1856-16

NEW GOODS.

estern Semocrat WE are receiving our usual Supply of Fall as cheap as the cheapes BREM & STEELE. Oct. 7th, 1856.

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Notice. The copartnership of Glen & McKoy was dissolved on the 22d of July last, J. G. McCoy having purchased Mr Glen's interest in the Simple. Yard and Nores and Accounts. All contracts must be made with J. G. McCoy.

harlane, October 7. W., C. & II. II. II. Company. FIMIE annual meeting of the Stockholders of A. H. GUION, President. 8 pt. 23, 1856-1w

E. H. PATTERSON, M. D Monroe, N. C. AVING permanently tocated himself in this ace, respectfully offers his professional P Office at the Village Hotel

Valuable Farms FOR SALE.

THE and odegned offers for sale several val-uable forms in the County of Macklenburg. N. C. The first is known as

The Brome Bract. Containing 758 Acres, on the waters of Reedy Creek, Proper commodious DWELLING Herse, good barns, car-

ed land. It is altograbler one of the most desirable places in the ferble county of Mockleiburg. I wish Jameary next, and will take pleasure in showing it to those who may call to see it.

I nleu wish to Amother Eract of land, in the same neighborhood, cours sing 217 Acres, well watered, and busing our tracking quan-

This place is known as the I'me Hill Traci. Amother Tract

on McAlbine's Creek in Mecklemburg, containing Che Acres, known as the Rea More Tract. This farm is well improved with a good dwelling house and out buildings, is well watered, and has on the Potter tond.
I also with to sell

Asnorman Trace of land lying on the waters of Sugar Creek, in Amother Tract.

of 254 Acres, on Sugar Creek, adjuning the a-Amother Tract. lying on the waters of Paw Creek, in Meckleabur muty, containing 106 Acres well watered, and tel-Any of these farms will be shown at any time to

use who wish to purchase, by application to ALBERT WALLACE. PARMS FOR SALE.

With Bills in Equity, thereby subjecting persons to additional and nanceess, y cos . ty, they feel no hesitancy in saying that they | FENIIE subscriber off its for sale two farms d c leaburg county-the first known as The Alexander tract, containing 300 Acres. Well improved, with a good and

conmod ous dwalling house, and all the out hous s necessary for a farm, in good repair. There is also A good Store-House ON THE PREMISES.

This property hes 16 miles from Charlotte. at the Cross Ro ds, on the main road to Concord. The farm is in all resp cts in good condition, and contains a quantity of fine bottom

The other Tract, Adjoins the above, and contains 600 ACRES. This is also a well improved farm, with good hands of an officer for collection.

buildings, has excellent Timber on it, a good mead w, and a first-rate cotton Gin. There is also on this Cotton Gold and Copper Mine.

Both of the above farms are desirable estates, and will be sold on r asonable terms. Apply on the premises. J. M. W. FLOW.

July 20, 1856 -tf

Chester, S. C.

HIS large and splendid three-story buildnow open for the accommodation of persons travelling by the cars or otherwise, The Proprietor is well aware that nothing short of a well-kept House will induce a custom to this, so recently gotten up; and although very solicitous of patronage, he refrains from

those thousand-and-one premises which have been made only to be broken by many of his illustrious predecessors. He confidently hopes that he will be sustained, and upon trial give such satisfaction and accommodation as will send him on his way rejoicing. Chester, S. C., Feb. 26, 1856 .-- tf

Notice.

now occupied by S. H. Rea as a Livery and Sale Stable. Terms made known on day of sale.

September 23, 1856-ts.

To The Farmers of WESTERN CAROLINA

We are receiving the largest Stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS,

Clothing and Hardware of all kinds. Brogan Stroes, the best in market, and prices, Hats and Caps of all varieties-

THE Largest and most varied Stock ever A Large Stock of Groceries, consisting in part of Sugar, Coffee, Bale Rope, Gunny and Dundee Bagging, the largest stock in market and bought betere the advance, and will be sold at corresponding low prices. We have every and any thing that may be found in a Dry Good or Grocery Store. Our Goods were bought close, and we are determined not to be undersold, and all we ask is an examination of our goods and prices by CASH or punctual paying customers. If you want to save your money ing elsewhere, as it will afford us great pleasure to show you what we have, and convince you BROWN, STITT, & CO.

Charlotte, Sept. 30, 1856-\$5w-7w

\$50 Reward.

1) AN AWAY from the subscriber, on the 3c It instant, my boy NED; said boy was par chased ir m the estate of James L. Davidson, deceased, of Providence, Mecklenburg county. and is extensively known in thit vicinity; he is about 35 or 40 years of age, 5 feet, 10 or 11 riches in height, has had an arm broken, and Wilmington, on Wednesday the 22d day of Oc- dishgured slightly, do not remember which, he is intelligent, and black. The above reward will be paid for his delivery to me, or \$35 for his lodgment in jail, so I can get him his delivery or lodgment, so that I can get him in any length of time, and \$2 extra f revery shot put into him will be paid with pleasure. Any information concerning said boy will be thankfully received, and liberally reward-ROET, S. HUNTLY,

Walkersville, Union Co., N C. N. B .- There are reasons to be inve that he as been entired away by a white man. Sept. 30, 1856-tf

Notice to Builders.

HE undersigned invite proposa's for the erection of College Buildings at Davidson College, to cost from 30 to \$50,900, the buildings er to persons desiring to contract for the Build-DRURY LACY, Chairman, D. C.

A. B. Davidson,) J. W. Osmorne, Charlotte, N. C. J. H. Wilson, JOHN KNOX, Chesterville, S. C. DAMEL COLEMAN, Concord, N. C. ARCH. BAKER, Salisbury, N. C. D. A. Davis, 5 M. B. GRIER, Wilmington, N. C. lard, Weel, ly Caroliniau, Columbia, S. C., please

Sept. 16, 1856-6w topy six weeks. Notice.

A LL persons indebted to us are warned to A pay up immediately, or they will find their Note and Accounts in the hands of an the head. officer for collection. Many of the claims are of long standing, and nobody can complain, if a settlement is not now made, that it is forced. E. & J. LONERGAN, Navember 6, 1855. 15 11

NOTICE.

IN CONSEQUENCE of having lost by the fire which occurs d in this place, on the morning of the 27th of May last, various Notes ing the property of E. C. STEELE, A. BETH-TXE & Co., and others, which were placed in my whom any of such claims are still standing un settled, are bereby duly notified, that unless they appear immediately and close up the same, by note or each, I shall be compelled to file, for h-

S. W. DA 1S. Charlotte, June 10, 1856,-11

Notice. L hands, and I held them ready for inspection. I your stall persons to inform me of any taxable which may not be listed. for 1-54, will surely come up and fork over now. E. C. GRIER, Sheriff.

Notice. LL persons indebted to the firm of IR WIN, HUGGINS & Co., will Find J. F. Irwin or T. D. Gillespie always ready and happy to settle. Accounts and Notes not set.

> J. F. IRWIN. T. D. GILLESPIE. Oct. 23. 13-t1

Interesting Notice.

A rare opportunity to buy GOOD LAND THE subscriber is desirous of selling his plantation, lying in Mecklenburg courty, on the Nation Ford Road, and one mile west of Morrow Turnout, on the Charlotte and South Caroline Rail Road. The situation is a desirable one, being near the junction of two public roads. The tract contains

292 Acres, lies well, is of a dark sandy soil, of easy cui tivation, and produces well-about 75 acres acres of the best woodland in the county. The balance is lying out, has grown up with pines, and would produce as go d as ever. It is well tract, on which there is some SUPERIOR BOTTOM.

Meliorate your condition not by "going west," but by buying good land susceptible of improvement and possessing market facilities, and social and moral advantages. "Nuf sed." ROBT. H. HARRIS. Pineville, P. O., N. C. Sept. 30, 1856-p'd\$2,25-3w

THE LAST FIGHT IN KANSAS.

Y virtue of a Deed of Trust to me made by S. H. Rea, for purposes therein mentioned, I will sell to the highest bidder, in the public square, in the Town of Charlotte, N. C., in October next, That Valuable Lot & Stable another at Hickory Point. Although Gov. in rear of the Mansion House, Charlotte, N. C., Geary has since succeeded in restoring apparent peace, we subjoin the particulars Por The above sale will take place on Tuesday the 28th of October Court.

R. R. KING, Trustee.

Of the alleged "battles" as given in the Squatter Sovereign, pro-slavery:

TAKING OF GRASSHOPPER FALLS. Learning at Hickory Point that a company of Lane's hireling's were stationed at Grasshopper Fall's and that outrages had been perpetrated there against proslavery men, Capt. Robertson had deterthither, on Friday last, with his company -then only composed of twenty-four men he has prepared. Over all, he places a bought before the advance. Negro Kerseys and Linseys. Negro and Bed Blankers at very low in a trot until within about a mile of town, when they charged with a yell. Not a shot was fired at them, though one snapped at Capt. R., and was shot on the spot for his temerity. At the time of the attack, Capt. Crosby's company, numbering about thirty, were on parade, but scattered like a flock of startled sheep, without firing a gun. So terror-striken were they that numbers of them lay in corn fields and permitted our and buy goods cheap, call and see us before buy- troops to pass within a short distance of

them without firing a gun. Crosby's store, with all its contents, consisting chiefly of provisions and supplies for the thieves whose rendezvous was at that point, was burned to the ground. Some arms and horses, stolen during the depredations of Crosby gang, were brought away but everything else that could be used to sustain the midnight assassins was destroyed. Two or more of the abolitionists were killed, but not a scratch was received by any of our men. This much accomplished the company returned to Hickory Point,

BATTLE AT HICKORY POINT. Capt. Lowe, who had a small company at the point, apprehending an attack from a large force, prevailed upon Capt. Robertson to remain with his company and pro-Capt. R. to proceed to Lecompten, that being the place for which he was destined. On Saturday morning, about ten o'clock, suddenly seized it, and, in spite of the Col. Harvey made his appearance with about one hundred and fifteen men and demanded an enconditional sussender. Capt. Lowe returned an answer not exactly suitable-an emphatic negative. Colonel Harvey commenced firing on the receipt of the answer, and continuing the engagement for three hours, when he drew off his men for natural appearance, whilst from the upper lor, in consequence of the democracy being 'no,' many are so generous as to pay for the

the purpose of procuring a cannon. killed and wounded, although there were their earliest growth. A basin of water those prior to 1820, we see how much more several narrow escapes. Seven of our men solved the mystery, for, on washing the closely contested they have been. In 1804, made a rally for the purpose of drawing the enemy nearer to our men, while the abolitionists were beyond the range of our guns. Mr. C. G. Newall was of this party, and having a Sharpe's rifle, he picked off some of the enemy. His horse was shot

THE ATTACK ON SUNDAY.

enemy re-appeared, having procured a four pounder which they placed on a hill just out of the range of our guns. And here perhaps it would be as well to describe the position of our men. They were stationed plants a mango stone before your eyes, and in three houses-the blacksmith's shop, hotel and store-the two former being a- dexterously withdraws it and substitutes the bout a quarter of a mile apart. Lieut, stone with the roots. The moist earth in Is for collection: All persons, therefore, against | Randolph with fifteen men was stationed which it is buried removes all appearance ing, and Captain Robertson with the re- ready with his progressive slips of mango, mainder of the company held the hotel, while Capt. Lowe's men occupied the store. The cannon was directed against the blacksmith shop, and consequently the hottest of the fight was in that quarter. The FERHE Tax Lists for 1555, are now in my first fire was the only one that was productive of material injury. It struck a mus- the upper part of the slit in the mango gun in two, the butt striking Mr John Ash- various stages, but this of course must by in the breast, laying him level with the earth. After this shot the men watched the cannon, and whenever it was about to be fired they would lay flat on the ground. In this position they sustained the fire of five tied by January Court will be found in the hours and a half, without any one receiving any injury of consequence. They would shoot at the enemy between the fires of the

> gunshot he was sure to feel the effects of a ball. The cannon balls danced over the heads of our men, cutting up all manner of Mr Wastbrook and another person had the skin scraped off their backs by the balls as they passed over them, and numerous and fragments of rock from the forge.

ing, on the east side of Chester Depot, is are uncer cu tivation, and there is 70 cr 80 with their cannon, the abolitionists attempted their favorite game of wheeling up a load of hay, which thy succeeded in pulling watered, a "Big Branch" running through the within seventy-five yards of the shop, but by this time our men commenced tickling their legs so sharpely that they were glad to dance a retreat, with a ball in the calf of one man's leg and one in the thigh of another. This failing, they then, shortly afterwards, sent in a white flag. At the hotel the most unfortunate acci- ly felt up to the present time.

dent occurred. It was here that Capt. Presidential Elections since 1820 Robertson was shot through the thigh, and Charles G. Newall fell mortally wounded, though both men were shot while outside of electoral vote, the Presidential elections, in a large stock of brandy, and his parents, the house. The cannon was also discharg- have been less decisive than is gener- relatives and friends meet in as great numed against the house for a short time, and ally supposed. That is to say, the popu- bers as possible, to treat the friends of the a warm fire was continually kept up by the lar majority for the successful candidate bride desired. Neither bride or bridegroom

occupants during the entire action. THE MAGICAL MANGO. Everybody has heard of the Indian jugjuggler collects a quantity of earth, mois- dent. mined to attack that point. He proceeded | tens it with water, and taking a mango stone from his bag, plants it in the earth he spreads his cloth or a native blanket .-After an interval of discordant music and neantation, the cloth and basket is removbefore, and the music becomes more discordant, and the incantation more furious. At length the charm is complete, and the removal of the basket displays a young and ment and delight of all, the first shoot of a coung mango tree, with its small lightvery simple affair. Acting on this idea, I side sprang a perfect young shoot, six or ty President. Seven or eight of the abolitionists were eight inches in height, with the leaves in When we compare these elections with stone, I found it old and dry, and split down for instance, Jefferson had 162 electoral on one side. From its cavity I took out a votes, and Pinckney, hisopponent, 14 only. small bundle of grass roots, one end of In 1808, Madison had 122, and Pinckney which was tied with thread, and withdrew 47. In 1812, Madison had 128 and Clinton the young shoot of the mango from the from under him, when he coolly and delib- top of the stone. Here you have only part Monroe had 231, only a single electoral vote erately took the saddle and bridle from the of the apparatus of deception. It is perfected mango seed. He ties them up, inserts the tic end in the cleft stone, and gives them

secretly with the cloth to his chief, who whilst putting the cloth over the basket which, at every removal of the basket, he contrives to place within reach of the operator without being seen; and the latter, in his manipulations whilst covering up the basket with the cloth, slips them into

satisfied it was a trick .- Chamber's Journal. EARTHQUAKE IN HONDURAS .- A corres. cannon, and whenever one came within pondent of the N. Y. Herald, writing from Balize, Honduras, on the 5th August, says: nearly half a minute. The shock was attended with a heavy rumbling sound, very slight wounds were inflicted by splinter much like the distant thunder, and at the same time the crockery, glass and wine bottles in the houses-and in fact, our sea-ports. Finding they could accomplish nothing houses themselves; began shaking and dancing-so violent was the motion, and so fear-

Since 1820, when Monroe was chosen for a second term, with but one opposition has never been excessive; and often he has is expected to betray anxiety or interest in actually wanted a majority, and had only a | the proceedings; the Arctic Mrs. Grundy, plurality. This was the case, for example, who is very strict in such matters, would in 1844, when the votes cast for Clay, and be very much scandalized if they should. gler's trick of producing a young mango those thrown away on Birney, exceeded, in Besides the great mass of relatives and tree from a seed which he takes from his the aggregate, those polled for Polk, ma- friends, of aunts and fourth-cousins, who bag and submits to your examination. The king the latter actually a minority Presi- must attend, there is a still greater number of

To go back to 1824. In that year, four osity to see whether any body gets the mitcandidates were in the field, Jackson, Ad- ten. The intensity of their curiosity is to ams. Crawford and Clay. The first receiv- some extent determined by the amount of moderate sized round basket, upon which ed 99 electoral votes, the second 84, the brandy circulating. On the side of the third 41, and the fourth 37. The election, gallant, there is a spokesman called Sognunder these circumstances, devolving on onaive. Brandy flask in hand, he goes over the House, Adams received the vote of 13 to the other party, and offers liquid hospi-States, Jackson of 7, and Crawford of 4. tality to the father and mother of the young ed, the muddy seed is taken from the earth | In 1828, Jackson was chosen by the populady. This is a signal of indiscriminate and you observe that long, slender, white lar voice, obtaining 178 electoral votes out attack of a similar nature by the entire infibres, forming the root, have suddenly shot of the 261, which then constitued the Elec- vading party upon the lady's friends.out. Again it is planted, and covered as toral College. In 1832, Jackson was again | Everybody drinks to her father, everybody chosen by the popular voice, and this time drinks to her mother, and she herself is by an even greater majority, receiving 170 borne in grateful memory. When all are olectorial votes more than his opponent, sufficiently elated, the proposal is embodied

tender shoot, with two opening leaves at ago. In that year Van Buren, though elect- kilch, the wooing presents. If they are its summit. Exclamations of surprise from ed President, bent Harison in the popular accepted, the matter is settled, and there is the bystanders, and satisfaction from the vote only about 14,000, though he had 170 nothing more but to go the next day to the band of jugglers, complete the second act. electorial votes out of 294. Four years af- parson, to get them published. Most match-Again all is covered up anew, and the terwards Harrison seemed, at first sight, es are made at the fairs and great festivals. ear-splitting music goes on. Suddenly the to have had three times as many supporters but they are never made without brandy .coverings are removed, and to the amaze- as Van Buren, for he obtained 231 elector- Indeed, 'Courting with brandy' is a proal votes, while his antagonist had but 69; verb among Laplanders equivalent to the yet he only beat the latter, in the popular French comme il faut. When the lady is vote, about one hundred and sixty thousand, rich, and the suitor is not, he very often colored leaves, makes its appearance. Seven out of a poll of nearly two millions four throws his brandy away. The influence of years ago, I was the spectator of such a hundred thousand. Another curious feature riches in matrimonial matters is nowhere scene at Madras, where I had gone on sick of the election of 1840 was that the popular felt more stronly than here; dress counts leave, and was glad of any amusement to vote exceeded by nearly two-thirds that cast for nothing; one sheepskin is as good as relieve the monotony of a forced confine- in 1836. Van Buren, for instance, distanced another. Rank is determined only by the ment to the house. I had a shrewd as he was, received 364,000 votes in 1840 number of reindeer a man owns. Practitect the place, through it was the desire of suspicion that, if I could examine this tree more than he did four years before. In cally, marriage is a mere matter of bargain of miraculous growth, it would turn out a 1844, as we have said already, Polk was and sale. Still, the Laplanders recognize actually a minority President; and yet he the sacredness of the relation in their way. beat Clay by a larger majority than Harris- The silver which they pay for their bride on had beaten Van Buren: the vote being, must not be in the shape of rix dollars, it clamor of the jugglers, bore it off. It for Polk 1.536,196, for Clay 1.297,212. must be made up into ornaments. This is certainly had the appearance of a real The electoral college stood, however, 170 better than nothing. If a marrings is because mango shoot. There was the dirty stone, for Polk to 100 for Clay. In 1000 1 ayior ken off, the party who takes a divorce genwet and discolored, with the earth clinging received 163 electoral votes, and Cass 127. erally returns the bridal presents, and the to it. From its lower part, the white fibres The great State of New York in this elec- more conscientious add a gift for the wastof the recent root's reamed out with a most ,ion decided the contest, by going for Tay- ed brandy. So, too, when the parents say,

89. In 1816, Monroe had 183 and King 34. In 1820, as we have already mentioned,

being east in opposition. animal, though the bullets were falling a- in the following manner: The mange, an These statistics show how nearly equally round him as thick as hale stones. The evergreen, grows in almost every large divided the people of these United States horse of Mr Westbrook was also shot in garden in India. A confederate first pulls are on cardinal questions and federal policy. a sufficient quantity of the roots of grass Under such circumstances, moderation in which are white, long, and fibrous, and the victors is clearly sound policy. Where At ten o'clock on Sunday morning, the resemble the first growth of roots from the two parties approach so closely to each other in numbers, it is folly for either to urge extreme measures and talk of using force to compel the minority to submission. It was not in such a spirit that the Union was formed, nor can it in such a spirit be maintained.—Phil. Ledger.

> THE FROST AND COTTON CROP.

We have now had accounts from the enin the blacksmith shop, an open log build- of deception. Again the confederate is tire cotton region, and our worst apprehensions have been realized. The frost of the 1st inst. has made a finish of what cottoa had not been killed by the frosts of the 23 and 24th of September. All that has escaped, is on the poor high lands, and that will make no difference, as it will yield nothing should it escape till December, the drouth having already put a stop to its ket in the hands of Mr. Hease, wounding stone. The same process may be continued growth and production. We set down the The All persons that have not paid their taxes him in the calf of the leg, and breaking the so as to give you the fruit growing in its loss by the frost at 150,000 bales-by the drouth, storms, &c., at 200,000, making depend on the trick being performed in 359,000. We set down the actual production of the last crop at 3,300.000, (allowing the fruit season. I was twenty-three years the excess of that to the crop of the previin India, and never met with anybody ous year which could not be got to market.) who could explain the modus operandi of this trick, though almost all—not all!—felt Allowing then that, had no disaster befallen the present crop, it would have been equal to the last, it would only have been 3.300-000 bales. Such would not have been the case, however, for the reason that bad stands were obtained, and its early growth thrown back fully three weeks behind that of the Homer's heroes, he described. They could On the 5th instant a violent shock of an last crop by the general unfavorableness of not agree, however: the desired spokesman earthquake was felt in this town. It took the spring. For these reasons we set down wanted the kettle at any rate, while Styx place about 5 o'clok P. M., and lasted the present crop at 500,000 bales below the would give it to him if he succeeded. The last year-say 2,800,000. It cannot by possibility reach 2.900,000 bales. Others besides ourselves have it appears.

come to the same conclusion, as evidenced the spokesman over eighty. Although Styr in the rapidly advancing tendency at all the | could not make the brass kettic bargain,

But in view of this great reduction, our planters must not feed themselves with the ful the cracking of the timbers and boards. hope that the prices will run far into the to her and said: 'You have cows, I have The whole population ran into the streets, teens. There is such a thing as a standard, reindeer-look at me; I am just like your many yelling with terror, while others, on beyond which manufacturers cannot go .their knees, were crying for mercy to Him | They will, when satisfied of the diminished who maketh the earth to quake. The same | supply, stop a pertion of the spindles, and shock extended to the islands in our vicin- change the texture of their fabrics from proud Sigrid Stozada, that far from getting ity, was felt in Jamaica, and was very se- coarse to fine, and in this way easily manvere at Omoa, where there were 108 shocks | age to keep, even a 2,800,000 bale crop, and where it was felt for eight days, slight- from going, only speculatively, beyond 13c. long as possible in suspense as to his fate. ly. The same may be said here, as a very They have long since learned beyond that His efforts and his auxiety continually rive slight trembling in the earth is occasional- figure there is no profit in it .- Columbus Ga. in ridiculousness, natil at last dinner time

LAPLAND LOVE-MAKING.

When a young gentleman in Lapland de-

sires to assume new responsibilities, he lavs ontsiders, who are attracted by their curiin a long speech, vibrating between poetry This brings usup to 1836, or twenty years and prose. Her parents ask to see the divided; and thus Taylor was also a minori- brandy. As all the relatives have a word to say, there is generally a good deal of quarrelling before the answer is agreed upon, and some management is required, oftentimes, to make it favorable.

Pastor Fjellstrom tells of a wedding in Jockmock in which he was interested for the wooer. Several attempts had been made in vain before he was engaged as spokesman. An old woman overwhelmed everything and deafened everybody with opposition to the match. When he came in she yelled out : 'No, no, it shan't be; not even if the flesh-eater's son comes, he shan't have her.' Fjellstrom, then a student, saw that nothing could be done so long as this old harpy was around, and whispered to a magistrate, who was also enlisted on the same side, to get the old woman out of the way somehow or other. Soon she found herself in the street; she growled about the door like a gad fly in an empty barrel; rattled and slammed, shrieked and swore but could not get in, as the magistrate held the door. Meantime the matter was successfully concluded. Fjellstrom had brought better brandy; his father was the parson; he spoke better, and offered a few more presents. When they were ready to go to the parson's the door was opened and the old hag rushed in; but

The importance of having an influential spokesman can hardly be over estimated. They are often paid for their services. Au odd affair came off in Aricploug at the last fair. An old widower, bearing the cuphonious name of Styx, was struck with the crazy idea -so all his country people thought it-of making advances to the widow of a foreigner, who held her head above everybody else in the village, as her husband had been district magistrate. Styx, who saw that the matter would be one of great difficulty, went to the richest man in the village. and begged him to be his spokesman. He thought that his age and standing would have their influence, and offered him, in case of success, a brass kettle, which, like whole party was remarkable; Styx was seventy years old-his Dulcinea sixty, and he kept his courage up, and resolved to do as well as he could in person. He went first husband,' and more of the same sort. The whole thing seemed so comic to the angry at the poor fellow's advances, sho began to talk with him, and kept him as

came, and he got a shameful mitten.