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Notice.

There will be sold in Charlotte on Tuesday the I that May, it being Tuesday of Superior Court, a likely young negro boy aged about 21 years -Said Boy is a good

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March 31, 1857.

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The subscribers are now engaged at Monroe, Union county, N. C. in putting up the above named Fans. In their manner of construction and operations and entire adaptation to the pur-poses for which they are designed, these Fans are unequalled by any that have heretofore been offered to the public. They are constructed of the best materials, and none but the best workmen are employed. An experience of five years in the business justifies the belief that entire satisfaction will be given.

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We measure every thing, to prevent over charges. Every thing shipped by the "Palmetto Line" of vessels (Dollner & Potter, Darham and wife Elizabeth, John Cline and wife New York agents, and Holmes & Stowry, of Lucinda, Thompson Evans, Thomas Evans, and Charleston) and consigned to us, shall be Louis Evans non-residents of this State, be and freighted for the above prices.

Produce and Merchandis consigned to us will have the best attention. WYATT, STOGNER & LLOYD. August 12, 18.6

DISSOLUTION

The firm of LOWRIE & ENNISS is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having claims against the late firm will please present them to P. J. Lowrie for settlement, who alone is authorized to settle

LOWRIE & ENNISS. March 16, 1857.

NOTICE

Having sold out to Mr P. J. Lowrie all my nterest in the Books, accounts, notes, &c., belonging to the firm of Lowrie & Enniss, all those judebted will make payment to him, as he is alone authorized to settle the same March 16, 1857. J. H. ENNISS.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to the late firm of Lowrie & Enniss are requested to settle the same im-

mediately, as the business of the late firm must be closed. I will continue the Book business on my own hook. Call and see me. P. J. LOWRIE.

W. W. QUINN, Exchange Saloon, MINT STREET. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

FOR THE LADIES TOILET.

A large assortment of Fancy Hair and Tooth Brushes of every quality; French, English and American Pomades for the hair; Lubin's Ex-tracts of Jockey club, violet, marechale, tea ose, cedar, heleotrope, rose, new mown hay, sweet scented shrub, sweet pea, mouseline, bouquet Napoleon summer, blossom, milleflow-ers, upper ten. jasudne, caroline, musk. Cologne, Verbena, Jasmine, and Geranium

Vaters, &c. Just received at SCARR & CO'S April 14th. Drug Store.

Soap Potash. Just received a fresh barrel of Potash, at SCARR & CO'S April 14th.

Ready-Made Clothing Furnishing Establishment.

SPRINGS & HEATH RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public generally that they have received and Made Clothing at their all street of Readyide Clothing at their old stand on the north side of Mint street, to which they invite atten-

SHOES. Gentlemen's COATS fancy Linen Marseilles, in suits; white Linen Drill and Linen Duck; each style embracing the different cuts, Sacks Frocks and Raglans.

> PANTALOONS; cloth and French and English Drap (Ete; plain and fancy Linen and Marseilles of all grades. They would call especial attention to their lot VESTS. both single and double breasted, embracing black

and figured Silk, black Satin, and the prettiest lot of Marseilles Vests ever offered in this market. Gents Furnishing Goods, The largest lot in this market, consisting in part of plain and fancy Linen and Cotton

SHIRTS: Collars, Byron & Bishop; linen and cotton Drawers; plain and fancy Hosiery; Gloves, silk, kid, &c.; a variety of Cravats, silk and linen : Handkerchiefs, silk and linen; Suspenders, &c., &c. ALSO.

VERY LOW FOR CASH, or to punctual dealers on time, with the expres

understanding that accounts are due when they They return their thanks to their customers for them, and hope to merit a continuance of the same by diligence in business and untiring efforts to please. Call and examine their Goods. SPRINGS & HEATH,

> 40-tf Cigar, Tobacco,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

FRUIT STORE. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country, that he has just received a splendid assortment of SPANISH CIGARS

of the choicest brands. Also, a fine article CHEWING TOBACCO, FRUITS & CONFECTIONERIES JAS. D. PALMER.

Opposite Boone & Co.'s Shoe Store. Charlotte, April 7, 1857. 40-tf A Rare Chance

Catawba county, N. C. The undersigned, not having sufficient water-power to drive all their machinery profitably, are determined to sell the articles named below, and therefore offer them at the very low prices annexed: A complete sett of Carding Machines, \$400. Power Loom \$40, and Cotton Gin \$40. Apply to T. & M. M. MOSER.

Flint Rock, N C. April 7. 6m-pd

State of North Carolina. Office Court of Equity-Cleaveland County. NOTICE is hereby given that, I. Durham and wife Ann, Jacob Carroll and wife Sarah, B. D. appear before me at my office in Shelby, on Monday the first day of June next, then and there to ported to the next term of the Court of Equity for Cleaveland county, to be held at the Court-House in Shelby, on the 11th Monday after the 4th Monday in March, A. D., 1857, for the further orders of the Court. By order of the Court of Equity for Cleaveland county, N. C., 11th Monday after the 4th Monday in September, 1856. THOS. WILLIAMS, C. & M. E.

Shelby, North Carolina.

April 7, 1857.—40-6w [Pr's fee \$6.] Lightning Rods.

L. J. HAWLEY & CO. offer their serbuildings with LIGHTNING RODS. Having been engaged in the business for over six years in Virginia and North Carolina, and being provided with the best recommendations, I hope to be able to give entire satisfaction to all who

Having permanently located in this place, all work done by me will be kept in good repair free of charge, Orders addressed to me through the Post Office, or left at the Residence of N. Wilkinson, will meet with prompt attention.

L. J. HAWLEY & CO. Charlotte, April 7, 1857.

MRS. M. J. CRAIG, Dress Maker. Three doors below Trotter's Carriage Manufactory CHARLOTTE. April 22, 1856.-ly

WESTERN DEMOCRAT. WCHARLOTTE.

SLAUGHTER OF THE CHINESE. - Accord ng to an account in a New York Journal. as received from an American Naval officer who was near the scene, that the number of persons, men, women and children, who were killed by Sir Michael Seymour's bombardment of Canton, was seventy thousand. It is believed that this is rather under than over the mark; and that besides, the consequences of the condegration de-Charlotte Drug Store. prived a great number of families of their

ordinary means of subsistence. Lord Palmerston, in his just tribute to the American Commodore, Armstrong, might have added, that he did not, in avenging the insult to the American flag, bombard a defenceless city, but pushed straight for the offending forts, and destroyed them in fair fight-armed men against armed men. It is said that upon this occasion, the new shot and shell, just introduced into our naval service; and that alone, was tried and with surprising effect.

The English press were very severe in Among their stock may be found Black Cloth Coats, single and double breasted; black and drab Alpacea in Sacks, Frocks and Raglans; French and English Drap-d'Ete; plain and fancy Cassimeres, gotten up in nice suits; plain and wholesale carnage at Canton?

A DARKEY THEOLOGIAN .- An old negro near Victoria, Texas who was the only Baptist in the neighborhood, always 'stu black and fancy; black and fancy Alpacea, steel up to his own faith,' and was ready with a reason for it although he was unable to rend a word. This was the way he 'put 'em down.' 'You kin read, keant you ?" Yes. 'Well, s'pose you've read the Bible, hain't you? 'Yes.' 'You've read about John'de Baptist, hain't you ?' 'Yes.' 'Well, you never read about John de Methodis,' did you? You see I has de Bible on my side, den. Yah, ya n-ah!

CHINESE DISCOVERY OF AMERI CA 1400 YEARS AGO.

A correspondent of the Francisco Bulletin, James Hanley, a Chinese interpreter, directs attention to the fact that Chinese A fine lot of HATS for the Summer wear, emhistory contains descriptions of a vast bracing all the latest styles of the Silk, Cassimere and Feit Hats; Straw, Leghorn, and Panama do. country many thousands of miles eastward from them which they called France and which it is contended must be California and Mexico. Their account states that in A. D. 459, Buddhist priests had gone to Fusang. (or America) and distributed Budthe liberal patromge heretofore bestowed upon hist tracts and images among the inhabitants. In A. D. 499, forty years afterin reference to this country.

The Chinese historian calls the country Fusang, from the name of a particular tree ly, &c. You great leather-head, did'nt you that grew there and which he describes know that the President is a bachelor, and

"The leaves of the fusang, when first produced, resemble those of the bamboo. The inhabitants eat the fruit like pears, and weave its bulk into cloth for clothing and articles of embroidery. They have books which are written on the bark of the fusang." Of this tree (the magney) Prescott says that its "bruised leaves afforded a paste, from which paper was made; its cudgel. juice was manufactured into an intoxicating beverage, pulque, of which the natives, to this day, are excessively fond; its leaves supplied an impenetrable thatch for the To get Bargains at Flint Rock, more humble dwellings; thread, of which coarse stuffs were made, and strong cords were drawn from its tough and twisted fibres; pins and needles were made of the thorns at the extremity of its leaves; and the root when properly cooked, was converted into a palatable and nutricious food The magney, in short, was meat, drink, clothing and writing material for the Aztec! Surely, never did nature enclose in so compact a form so many of the elements of uman comfort and civilization."

Mr Hanley also says:

" Most people in California have noticed the similitude existing between the Chinese, both in feature and the accent of their nonosyllable dialects, and from my own experience I find that they are nearly the file their several and respective claims to the money arising from the sale of the lands of Jesse same. The Chinese accent can be traced Evans, dec'd., late of Rutherford, now Cleave- throughout the Indian language; though the most of the Digger Indians with whom I have conversed, speak a great deal of the ancient Aztec language!"

> HOOPS SAVED HER .- As the steamer Commonwealth came alongside the wharf at New London, Ct., on Friday night, on the passage from Norwick to New York, a lady walked overboad and would have been drowned but for the hoops in her dress, which rendered the same somewhat balloonish, and withal answered the purpose of more complicated life preserver. The night was very dark, and it was nearly half an hour before she could be extricated from her perilous situation, during which time the hoops were sufficiently strong to buoy her up and prevent her from sinking.

TO THE PRESS .- Willis, of the Home Journal, alluded to the common custom, at dinner and other public occasions, of cailing out the press to speak, says : "Accustomed only to express himself at the points of his fingers, an editor is called on to speak at public meetings ; as if it were the same thing to a pump to give out its water from nose or handle."

ODE TO A GINNY FOUL That comes and squawks under my window periodikly.

You missuble speckled critter, you! What'n thunder're squawking about? Does anythink hurt you bad? Or do you

That way in Ginny, where you come from And so squawks now from edication? What'n mischief do you pull your head Out'n from under yer wing and squawk for? What's under yer wing to make you squawk, You speckled "cuss?"

Somethink offensive, I reck'n, elsewis You'd keep it there, for it looks better hid. What do you get on the fence and squawk

Do you see anythink alarmink, You white-gilled, speckled-feathered. Squawking fool?

How do you spose a feller can read or rite. Or sleep, or live, you discordant old busted Brass French born, with all the keys open And the mouth-piece cracked? I wish I could pizen you, you everlastin

perpetual squawking machine! What are you thinking about? -home? You rascally epitome of a ginny war-gong. A congo tum tum and conch-shell, And a down-east village brass band! Dry up! you speckled parody of a machine

Do you think that's music, you outrageous vocal atrocity? You boiler-maker's exacerbated echo! You squawking abstract of Pandemonium. Do you think a feller can afford to furnish

boot-jacks and so fourth To chunk you with daily, dog you? Maybe you think its funny. You speckled pagan of Afrikin extraction! Is your squawking sass! Or are you 'feared of me, say? You brazen-throated, sheet-ironed lunged Calumniation of foul creation? Here's my blackin' brush at you!

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

Every contributor to the Press knows that the editor of the Green Bay Advocate "gave the devil his due." when he penned the following epistle. Hit him again Charley-we can "phansy your pheelinks."

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR - To the Devil of the Advocate Office-Mr Devil: Is there no way in which we can coax or drive you into putting my manuscript in type so that it will be passably readable? We ask you almost with tears in our eyes-certainly with an anathema on our lips. Now what on earth does "constituary" mean? We wrote it constituency. This was in the wards, several Buddhist priests arrived at last paper. And then in the same article, Hingehau, and reported various particulars where he had written that certain prerogatives were "a matter fairly belonging to the President." you put in a "matter of famihas no "matters of family ?" Again, what does "unpracticabilities" mean, you impracticable devil you. Why, any one picking up our beloved Advocrate would think it edited by a school-boy of ten, or a member of the Legislature, or somebody else of that kind. Now do try and do better; or you will certainly set us down in the infernal regions where you belong, with a

> A SAFE HOUSE TO SLEEP IN .- A law yer of high reputation in the city of Phila delphia, was traveling in one of the Southern States, and being belated one evening, after a long day's ride, he was compelled to turn into a house on a solitary planta tion, and ask for shelter and hospitality for the night. His request was granted. In the course of the evening he thought he observed something reserved in the master of the house, which awakened his suspicions. He was at length conducted to his chamber, which was adjoining the family room. There he dwelt on the circumstances which alarmed him till his excited imagination was filled with thoughts of nightly robbery and assassination. He proceeded to barricade the room as best he cou'd. He fastened down the windows; against the doors he piled up tables, chairs, everything that was movable in the room. While thus engaged, words uttered in a low voice caught his ear, and increased his alarm. He placed his car at the key hole. The man of the house was engaged in family prayer. Among the objects of his intercession, he was praying for "the stranger whom the providence of God had unexpectly brought to lodge beneath their roof that night." When he got through, our traveling friend arose from his stooping posture. magine the change in his feelings. All his fears had vanished. Though no christian himself, he knew that the prayers of Christians are like guardian angels to the abode in which they are offered up, and went to bed and sleep soundly and sweetly. feeling that the house where God was feared and worshipped, was a safe house to sleep in .- American Messenger.

> Be always as mild as you can : honey attracts more flies than vinegar. If you err et it be on the side of gentleness. The numan mind is so constituted that it resists severity and yields to softness.

The editor of the "Wring and Twist" says he has seen the contrivance which our lawyers use when they "warm up with concern and holds about a pint."

LIFE AND MORALS IN NEW YORK

The "lowly" proclivities of the guamored Miss Boker was in striking contrast to the aspiring tendencies of Miss McKee daughter of tailer McKee, who entered into the holy bends with a French gentleman last week, possessor of astounding whiskers and moustache, and 'nearly allied to a noble family.' Three hundred cards were issued for the wedding, which took place at Grace Church. The bride entered by one door, followed by six bridemaids, and having hold of the extailor's hand. She was attired in a flowing robe of white satin, festooned up the side with point d'aiguille aml pearls; her veil, which cost a thousand dollars, was gracefully draped around her youthful face, which had a saffron tendency. At the same instant the bridegroom entered the other door, followed by six groomsmen, in blue coats, and white vests, at which the bride looked, rather disconcerted, and the three hundred dear friends laughed ochind their fans. On their return from church the reception was magnificent-one large room in the mansion being devoted to the bridal presents. There were Cashmere shawls. boxes of jewels, sets of silver and rich lace dresses piled up in inexhaustible profusion. It was not known that the lady had many rich relatives, and people wondered, admired, and went away. Next morning. Church, and Dr. Lyman Beecher, the ven-Monsieur desired to see some of the costly gifts, so as to examine them more at his

"Non, non" said her impatiently, as ex Miss Mckee, showed him a lace dress from her "dear papa." and a set of plated knives, with pearl handles from "ma;" "de Cashmere, de diamants, dat vat I want to the Bible, selected, as the theme of his dis-

The bride tried to shirk the question, but the bridegroom was imperative, and she was at last obliged, blushingly and with much hesitation, to confess that the diamonds were hired for the occasion at Tiffany's and the fifteen bundred dollar hawls from Stewart's.

lady's father to hand over whatever money he intends to give his daughter, as he is tired of "dis tam countree, and wants to

go back to "la belle France." The truth is New York society (God help dition. Our young women are influenced by only two emotions-love of display and love of admiration, and they open their arms o whatever ministers to these two passions. Added to this, they are idle, "and Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do.' If nothing worse, they marry their father's coachman, or their music teacher, or some interesting foreigner with more hair than brains, and more rascality than either .-Men of intellect rarely seek in "society" for wives, generally prefering women educated away from its pernicious and vitiating influence, which they know scorches and dries up every fresh and innocent feel-

The wealthy residents of the South have one great advantage over those of the North and that is in having colored male servants. If Eugene Sue desired to write another book illustrating the evils of the institution as itexists here and in Europe, he could find more graphic materials in New York than those employed in "Martin the Founding." The depravity to which it gives rise is generally concealed for the time being, but it is sure to break out in a new form some time. A short time since, a young lady, the daughter of a millionare, was married with every appearance of perfect satisfaction on the part of the family, to a young gentleman who acted as her father's clerk. Fifty thousand dollars was given to her on the day of her marriage, and \$50,000 more put in trust for the use of herself, and husband, and the young people started off to Europe on a tour and to spend the honey moon. Some of the circumstances greatly surprised many friends of the family knowing them to be very proud and the young man very poor; it was, however, no mystery to others who knew that three years before a liason had existed between this girl, then only thirteen years old, and a servant in the house, which on being dismidst of which the daughter was sent to a slumber being also much calmer than that covered, had created frightful scenes, in the convent, and the menial bribed to leave the produced by either ether or chloroform, and country. The subsequent determination of the patient recovers sooner, 3. Its inhalation the parents to marry her off as quickly as produces no nansea, vomiting, or congestion possible, proved quite successful, they con- to the brain, and the patient after recovering tenting themselves with the idea that an his senses, is as cheerful, as before. The inferior match was better than open dir- author of this paper was M. Giralde. In Another case has also occurred recently

of a young girl not over fourteen years old. and the daughter of one of our most successful merchants, who left home one morning with her satchell on her arm for the purpose, as her family supposed, of attending school, which she generally did at Rutger's Institute Instead of that she proceeded to a house of ill fame, in Leonard street, kept by the most-notorious woman in the city, and, seeing her, introduced herself, and said she had come to hide there. Observing that she was very beautiful and would prove a card, the woman gladly received her, gave her elegant dresses, and had her treated with the most marked attention. This added to the already inflamed the subjects." He merely says "its a glass beauty of the foolish girl, and she confessed to having been tampered with and corrupt-

ed by a male servant in her father's house, who had promised that she would find all this fascination and delight in a life of sin. In the meantime her friends were excessively uneasy as to her fate, she was advertised and policemen put on the watch for her. Nothing was discovered for one week until by accident, a police captain heard of a very beautiful young girl who had been

lately introduced into "society" at Miss -- 's. He started to the place immediately, insisted on seeing the girl, found it was the one he was in search of, and sent for her father. The poor old man wept bitterly, and said he would sooner have died than seen her there. At first she absolutely refused to go home, but was finally prevailed upon, and her acquaintances were informed that she had taken a girlish freak to go up the river and see her aunt; and were invited to a magnificent party in honor of her return. She also will probably be married off as soon as possible.

POLITICAL PREACHING.

The Rev. Dr. Storrs, of New York recently delivered a political sermon in one of the Congregational Churches of that city, in which he distinctly took position and fell into line with Beecher, Cheever, and the other political parsons at the North .-The occasion was the dedication of a erable patriarch of all the Beecher family. and father of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Dr. Thompson, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, and some other abolition parsons, were

Dr Storrs preached the Installation sermon, and instead of taking his text from course, as is the practice now, in the Northern pulpits, the late decision of the Supreme Court in the celebrated Dred Scott case. The South and slave-holders were consigned to eternal perdition. Not only so; the Rev. gentleman condemned the whole country beyond the hope of resurrection. Like Rome, he said, we, as a people, are The gentleman has since requested the proud and tyrannical; confident of our strength, rapacious and oppressive. By a single decision of our Supreme Court, a whole race are outlawed, and there arises no unanimous voice of indignation against the outrage. The Reverend Abolitionist once thought, that but for one gigantic ain which in its complicated wickedness, is the sum of all iniquities, this nation would present to the world a sublime example of moral purity, but alas, in the Rev. gentleman's estimation, this one sin of slavery ruined

> In reading this Reverend Abolitionist's denunciation of slavery, we were struck with the remarkable contrast presented by New York and Northern society, as described by himself, and that with us at the South, where this "sin" of slavery exists; and the reflection forced itself upon our mind that it would be better, far better for the Rev. Doctor to reform the manners, and remove the deadly sins which he imputes to his own people, than to make his unbidden and unrighteous crusade against the South. Here is a picture, a dark and damning picture of society around him, as drawn by his own hand. We can assure the Rev. Abolitionist that we have no such ondition of things in the South as he here describes. Of course, he refers to New York society as most familiar to him, and the allusion to the case of Dr. Burdell and Mrs. Cunningham, and similar ones, is quite pertineut. We would inform the Rev. zentleman that we have no Chinamen, Pagan Gods, nor Pagan worshippers-none of the licentiousness he deplores, at the South and we would moreover inforn him that it s the very institution he denounces, that keeps them from among us!-Columbia

A SUBSTITUTE FOR ETHER AND CHLORO-FORM .- An interesting paper has, within the last few weeks been read at the French Academy of Sciences on the discovery of a substitute for ether and chloroform. It is called amalyne, and its properties are of a three fold superiority. 1. Its inhalation is less repugnant to the patient. 2. The state of anesthesia is rore rapidly attained, the addition to this gentleman's statement, a paper was read from M. Toardes, Professor of Medicine at Strasburg, giving an account of certain experiments made on various animals, with a view to ascertain to what extent amalyne may be administered with impunity and it was found that, by this new agent, doses could be given which in the case of chloroform produces certain death, and which now could be administered without any injurious effect whatever. It seems that Mr Snow, of London, was the original discoverer last year.

A newly married man declared if he had another inch of happiness, he could not live. His wife and sister are obliged to roll him on the floor and pat him with a shingle every day to keep him-from collap-ing with happiness.