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No. 5, Springs' Building, Will in future devote his time exclusively to the duties

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February 19, 1858.

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THANLOTTE N. C. RESPECTIVLLY offers his Professional Services to the citizens of the Town and vicinity.

April 28, 1857. Office in Springs' Building.

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De OFFICE on Trade street, two doors South of e Court House. December 29, 1857.

ounts due me at the Shoe Store. All persons in made known on day of sale. Trears are requested to call at his Office and settle imardiately; in so doing they will save costs. J. B. F. BOONE, February 20, 1858.

New Millinery AND MANTUA MAK-ING ESTABLISHMENT.

RS. P. M. SMITH would inform the public that she intends carrying on the above business at er tesidence, next door to the new Episcepal Church. e would also inform the ladies that she has just reited a supply of Bonnet Trimmings, consisting of owers, Featners, Brouches, &c. Oct. 27, 1857,

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RS. WHEALAN respectfully informs the ladies of Charlotte and vicinity, that she has returned, and ers her services to her old customers and friends. sidence one door above the Post Office.

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NVITE the attentionn of Physicians, Planters, Merchants, &c., to their new and complete stock of DRUGS, CHEMI-CALS, &c. The extensive patronage they have received from the Physicians of Charlotte and its vicinity is the best guarantee of the PURITY OF THE DRUGS sold by

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Where flowers exhale, but forever resume-To impart this arona, 'tis the sweetest, the best, It steals o'er the senses like the nectar of Jove, To the bouquet of beauty it gives a new zest, Is the pride of the toilet and the perfume of love. Distilled with great care from the choice-t flowers of the South, expressly for the lockerchief. For sale in Charlotte by
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February 2, 1858. A Reliable NOTICE. THE Firm of BREM & STEELE was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of January, 1858.

persons idebted to the late firm by Book Account to ome forward and settle between this date and the 1st day of July, 1858, as I do assure you that all accounts due the firm at that time will be put in suit for collec-

Charlotte, Feb. 16, 1858,

Lumber Yard. TEXHE subscribers inform the citizens of Charlotte and vicinity that they have established a

LUMBER YARD in town, where they intend keeping a supply of all kinds of Lumber for building and other purposes. Mr Jonas Rudisill is their agent in town-application may be made to him or to either of the undersigned. MILLER & PORTER. Oct 6, 1857.

FIRM.

THE undersigned having entered into Copartner-A ship for the purpose of carying on the CONFECTIONERY, BAKERY, FRUIT AND RETAIL

Grocery Business, Beg leave to call the attention of the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country to their New Stand on Trade Street, between Brem's and Frankenthall's, at Spratt & Daniel's old Stand, where they would be pleased to see all their friends and acquaintances, MOODY & NISBET.

January 25, 1858.

Auction, on Tuesday of April Court, several Valuable Negroes. Also, a PRIVATE RESIDENCE,

I have this day placed in the hands of SAML P. Also, a PRIVATE RESIDENCE,
SMITH, Esq. for collection, all the Notes and Ac-H. B. WILLIAMS, Trustee. 300-71 March 16, 1858.

> Town Taxes. I now have the Tax Lists for 1857 ready for settle-

S. A. HARRIS. Tax Collector. June 16, 1857. tf NEW FIRM. AVING PURCHASED A. C. STEELE'S INTER-EST in the Stock of Goods of Brem & Steele, and

conducted under the firm of

we have reduced the price on a great many Good. T. H. BREM.

Jan. 1, 1858.

Western Democrat. never completely finished. The building contain-CHARLOTTE, N. C.

It will be seen by the following that the celebrated Jennens fortune is all a humbug. There never was an estate of the kind without an heir.

From the National Intelligencer.

THE JENNENS ESTATE. It may be agreeable to many persons to obtain some reliable information concerning this estate, rumors of which have laid the foundation of so many air castles in the United States. An estate wanting heirs has been a favorite hallucination, and is easily endowed with credence, since there are always plenty of lawyers and agents ready to take fees for investigation, whether there is a shadow of a case or not. Such is the fact with regard to this famed Jennens estate. The Jen-held that "a person in possession of an adminisnenses in England have propagated the delusion, and amassed large sums from guinea contributions the party calling in question the grant has first for genealogical researches and legal investigations with the hope of establishing a claim to this fabulous estate. The property is said to be under litigation; to wait heirs; to be about to revert to the Crown; to amount to forty or fifty millions sterling; to consist of untold gold in chests, in the the property. Lord Howe, having another seat, Bank of England for security, and the baronial estate of Acton Place. With all these incentive into decay. The courts became overgrown with fancies vividly displayed, the Jennenses have supported cheerfully an agency called the "Jennens Society," in Sun street London, for some years, molished. As late as 1852 the English journals and the agents no doubt find it profitable, since there is nothing for them to do, if they have John Martin, of Maldon, had fallen heir to the tendants, imitating the grouns of the sick man. little to receive. Our American papers have Jennens property. The story arose from the fact She was not then detected; and later in the day, swung the sword of Damocles. Even the birth been laden, from time to time, with golden ac- that a gentleman of that name, quite advanced in when she supposed he had sufficient time to days of some of our distinguished men are kept in this country, if they would only emerge from their was called to London to sign some instrument, that had been played. Immediate, but unsuccessretreats and accept of affluence. Agents have and thinking that by his signature he had secured ful efforts were made to arrest the fugitive. His if there is a day in your annals so full of tender been found willing to assume the responsibility the estate he gave it out to the journals. But it figure, in height and build, corresponds well with associations and heartfelt pride, as the one upon of going to London to investigate the title, and was immediately contradicted, as have been simi- his wife's, and the trick was so advoitiy managed which the eyes of George Washington first opened having modestly received liberal sums for going lar statements made subsequently, and notwithon what they knew to be a fool's errand, have re-standing the statutes of limitation many persons even an experienced detective might have failed to incalculably dear to the people of Virginia, but it turned with such meagre reports that the wouldbe heirs, in their enthusiasm, have fancied the rascally agents were bought off by parties interested in London. William Jennens, Esq., of Acton Place, near

Square, was born in 1700, and baptized in September, 1701, when King William III. stood as his godfather. He was the son of Robert Jennens, Esq., aid-de-camp to the great Duke of Marlborough, and grandson of Humphrey Jennens of Erdington Hall, County Warwick. He was in his youth page to George I, and during the long period of his life remained a bachelor, more given to parsimoniousness than hospitality, and his accumulations of wealth magnified even beyond his owers of computation. He became the last annuitant of the Exchequer Tontine of a hundred ounds a share, for which he had received three thousand pounds a share for many years. He had property in almost every fund, and such was his immense wealth that the dividends on most of his stocks were not received by him for the last ten years of his life. He died at his residence in Grosvenor Square on the 19th of July, 1798, leaving no will, but an unsigned bequest to one John Beacon, who would have been the residuary legatee had not Mr Jennens, as his servant stated, forgotten his spectacles on going to his solicitor's to sign the testamentary instrument, which he finally neglected to sign altogether. In his iron chest, the key of which could not be found till after a long search, hid in a mortage deed, there were bank notes of the year 1784 to the amount new guineas. About twenty thousand pounds were found, in money and bank notes, at his opened, since her decease in 1761. He was reported to have always kept fifty thousand pounds in his banker's hands for any sudden emergency,

ance with his instructions, an inscription was put lent excitement, the people everything to lose. on the monument in the church giving the lineage of the family and an account of Acton Hall. The family genealogy, as it is to be found in the Town- proposes the somewhat alarming inquiry, "whether then made a bow and seated himself again. "And as each locality may think best. We shall recur send Collection in the Herald's College, will show ministers' wives are as long lived as those of other now," out spoke the preacher-man in his loudest to this subject again in our next, and in the mean the heirship to the immense estate, both personal men?" It mentions, as an instance, that the wives tones, "where is the hypocrite" and real. John Jennens, of Eirmingham, left a of twelve ministers of its acquaintance "died young," A pause—but no one responded. Eyes were will express themselves favorable to the comment. Y VIRTUE of a DEED OF TRUST, executed to married Sir Clement Fisher, Bart., of Packington, press upon a minister's family, tend to touch the Boston Post.

From Esther descended William Lygon, Esq., keenest susceptibilities of the wife. Earl Howe.

of the funiture, library, pictures, old china, and southern auxiliary societies .- Union. other moveables of the mansion. Acton Hall

ed fifty-four apartments, and was richly adorned with fine tapestry, which was torn from the walls and sold at the auction with the other furniture. The walls were decorated with some fine paintings by Snyders, of animals, fruit pieces, &c., and in one room was shown a bed, the furniture of which was said to have been lined with the shirts of King William III, the godfather of William Jennens. Notwithstanding the regular descent of the property, a bill was filed in chancery in 1810, by several persons of the name of Jennens, and Lord Beauchamp was cited to bring the administration into court. The Jennens party denied the interest of Lord Beauchamp and Lady Andover, asserting themselves to be cousins german thrice removed; but did not set forth their own interest as paramount to that of Lord Beauchamp, the surviving administrator. The court tration is not bound to propound his interest till propounded and proved his." The administration has been in undisturbed possession for twelve years, and as the Jennens had no interest to set forth, they instituted no further suit, and that has been the extent of the litigation in respect of did not reside at Acton Place, and the hall fell grass and weeds, and in 1825 Lord Howe offered He reached the carriage in safety, and the boy be- acts that were performed on those portentous days the estate for sale, and ordered the hall to be deyears, who had fancied himself the rightful heir, escape, she acquainted the Sheriff with the trick remembrance by parade, and pomp, and ceremony still indulge the pleasing fancy that they are

Who the "Southern Matron" Is .- "Belle "the Southern Matron," and the lady who con- some way connected. most effective existence.

NEXT OF KIN.

Paris between Mr Calhoun, Secretary of the Amer- upon which we are not informed. ican Legation, and Mr Breevort, of New York. One shot was exchanged, when, owing to an informality, the seconds interfered, and no damage

ette, writing from Washington, says:

claiming for his father the original merit of many such an extent that it was with some difficulty he of Washington's papers, has developed a fact here, reached his pew, which was in the broad aisle, which will be brought to light at no distant day. near the pulpit, and between the minister's and of nineteen thousand pounds, and several thousand | An original correspondence is in existence, show- village squire's. One Sunday morning the parson ing that the draft of the Farewell Address was told his flock that he should preach a sermon to scut to Hamilton by Washington, asking his opin- them in the afternoon, touching many glaring sins town and country houses, and also a key to the ion and advice, and was returned with verbal alter- that he grieved to see so conspicuous among them; and settlement; and I hereby respectfully request all chest containing his mother's plates and valuables, ations and other suggestions, in no way effecting and that he hoped that they would listen attentively, which had been on deposit at the banker's, un- the substance and spirit of that memorable docu- and not flinch if he should happen to be severe.

> and had not made a draft for the last fourteen Letters from Kansas say that the political agita- sermon, commenced on the transgressors in a loud years of his life. He was very regular and exact tion in the territory has so absorbed the attention voice, with the question-"Where is the drunkard?" in all his accounts, insomuch that he even noticed of the squatters, that they have neglected their A solemn pause succeeded this inquiry, when up the excess of his household bills over their usual crops and private affairs, and so exhausted their rose Deacon M., with his face radiant with copious weekly amount. His expenses were about three means, that a large portion of them will be unable draughts of his favorite drink at his noontide meal; thousand pounds a year, although his property was to pay for their land before it will be offered for and steadying himself as well as he could by the estimated at not less than two millions. He was sale under the proclamation of the President. pew rail, looked up to the parson and replied, in a they would not only be enabled to learn more of considered the richest private individual in Eng- Many of those who are unable to pre-empt will lose piping and tremulous voice-"Here I am." Of their State's history, but would be paying that their lands, and will have endured their sacrifices course, a consternation amongst the congregation tribute of gratitude and praise to the memory of On the 29th of July, ten days after his decease, and labored in vain to secure a home. People was the result of honest deacon's response; howhis body was interred in the family vault at Acton must pay the penalty of folly. The political dema- ever, the parson went on with his remarks as he hope that the rapidly approaching 20th May, will church, with much funeral pomp, and, in compli- gogues have everything to gain in keeping up vio- had written them, commenting severely upon the be duly signalized in many portions of our beloved

cended Lady Mary Finch, who married Wm Vis- American Tract Society.—A great battle is (N. J.) Advertiser says some of the leading Second and thirdly, for mending a telegraphic wire in count Andover. As the will of Mr Jennens, to be fought in New York city between the con- Adventists in that city have again set a period for mid-ocean without raising it out of the mud. New without signature, could not convey his estate, servative friends and the radical enemies of the the destruction of the world, professing to have telegraphic instruments have also been constructed, letters of administration, with the will annexed, society. It has lived and prospered through more discovered the errors of their previous calculations, intended for the use of railroads, fire alarms and were immediately granted to Wm Lygon, Esq., than one generation, upheld by the religious or- and to have finally ascertained the exact truth.— police stations. The instrument is fixed in a small and the Hon Mary, Viscountess Dowager An- ganizations who gave it birth and being. It has They regard the recent financial depression and the box provided with a dial and pointer. The alphabet dover, the cousins german once removed, and next diffused a vast amount of religious intelligence prevailing religious excitement as signs of the last is marked on the dial, and around the latter keys of kin of the deceased. As next of kin the per- throughout the country. It has been one of the day. By the next arrival from Europe they expect arranged in a circle. A merit claimed for this sonally was shared between these parties, while strong bonds of moral and religious union between to hear of the destruction of the city of Rome, and invention is, that any person, without previous ment. Persons liable to pay tax will please can on the undersigned and settle forthwith. It is hoped that this the real estate descended to the testator's heir-atnotice will be sufficient, as the money must be collect- law, George Augustus Wm Curren, infant grand- good-will among all classes of men, and aimed to next summer. son of Earl Howe, and from him to the present circulate those great principles of religion upon which Christian men are generally agreed. In the In September, 1798, the effects of William very midst of its usefulness an attempt will be re- ful headway in Yucatan. The Indians of that is dispensed with. An ordinary ticket agent, Jennens, at Acton Place, were advertised for a newed at the next annual meeting of the society to region appear to be a determined set of savages, conductor, or engineer, or any person who can read, week in the Times, over the signatures of the ad- turn the organization into new channels, to take and their war-cry is terrible to the civilized inhabi- can operate the instrument as readily as an accomministrators and the heirs-at-law, and at the close from it its national character, and to make it offen- tants. We have now news of their sacking three plished telegrapher.

rebuild it, which, though a fine structure, was to Utah for the use of the army.

From the Lancaster (S. C.) Ledger. AN ESCAPE FROM JAIL.

L. S. Strange, who was confined in the jail at this place, made his escape on Tuesday of last week under circumstances which entitles him, or his better half, or both to the character of more than ordinarily shrewd persons. To their wits and the wife's petticoats, he was indebted for his delivery. Mrs Strange came down to see him a day or two before, and on being conducted to his room, and having a bundle in her hand, remarked that she had brought a new suit for Mr Strange. She stayed with him over night and it was understood throughout the jail that Mr S. was quite sick-so sick as to be unable to leave his bed. Mrs S's, grief and sympathy for her sick husband was remarked, and operated, doubtless, upon the feelings of our worthy Sheriff and his family. Tuesday morning she had her vehicle got in readilocked the door of her husband's room for her, (as and festivals in commemoration of some event he supposed) to pass out; but just here they were or in honor of some God. It is not necessary fresh and open air. It was he who passed out in- of our imitation. In our own free America, the stead of the lady, dressed in her apparel from tip inhabitants of many States distinguish by appro

Brittain," in a letter to the New Orleans Picayune, volving a considerable amount of property and the nearest realization of a perfect man. And on London, Medford, County Suffolk, and Grosvenor dated at Richmond, refers to Miss Cunningham, with which several persons in this district are in the 4th day of July the whole nation unite in com-

"She is," remarks this correspondent, "a native of romance out of the affair, after the Sheriff's posse day in the year 1776, although the murkiest and Charleston, and an invalid from infancy. Never had given up the pursuit as fruitless, Mr Strange gloomiest and most ominous clouds lowered over having been married, the title of 'Matron' is, of voluntarily comes up and asks to be again conduc- our destiny. And it is right that these days should course a misnomer; unless by figure of speech, we ted to his old quarters in the jail. Whether he be marked with the "white-stone" of national ne may call her the "Virgin Mother" of the great was induced to do this from compunctions of con- joicing. It speaks well of our gratitude as a free cause to which she is dedicating her feeble, yet science, knowing that the Sheriff might be held and enlightened people, and says to the world in liable for whatever losses parties might sustain by language not to be misunderstood, that the patriothis escape; or whether an attachment of his goods | ism which nerved the stout hearts and sinewy AMERICAN DUEL AT PARIS .- The Paris corres- and chattels which was instituted immediately arms of our ancestors, when they rose in their pondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser subsequent to his escape, induced him to believe majesty and might, and threw off the manicles of gives the particulars of a duel that occurred at that it might be to his interest to stay, are matters oppression, still burns with undiminished force in

A CANDID DEACON.

Deacon M. was an honest old codger, a kind, obliging neighbor, and a good church-going Christian, believing in the Presbyterian creed to WASHINGTON'S TITLE TO THE FAREWELL AD- the fullest extent; but, alack-a-day! this pillar of DRESS .- A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gaz- the church was, at times, a little "shaky"-in fact, the deacon would, occasionally, get exceedingly The controversy arising out of the recent book "mellow;" and almost every Sunday after dinner, published by the son of Alexander Hamilton, and he would indulge in his favorite eider-brandy to The afternoon came and the house was full. Every body turned out to hear their neighbors "dressed EFFECT OF VIOLENT POLITICAL AGITATION .- down" by the minister, who, after well opening his

son, Humphrey Jennens, Erding and Nether and several years' observation goes to confirm the turned upon this and that man; but the most oration of this most important event - Orford Whitaere, in the county of Warwick. Humphrey impression that ministers' wives generally die glances were directed to the Squire's pew, and inby Mary, daughter of John Milward, of Snitter- prematurely. Another newspaper in taking up deed the parson seemed to squint hard in that diton, county Derby, had issue, Charles Jennens, the subject, says that in addition to the ordinary rection. The deacon saw where the shaft was leveldest son, from whom descends Earl Howe and domestic duties of ministers' wives, a large part eled, and rising once more, leaned over the pew ment in this wonderful field of science. Edward Robert Jennens, the father of William Jennens, of the duties discharged by the husband in other rail to the Squire, whom he tapped on the shoulof Acton Place. Also, two daughters, Esther, callings, is necessarily devolved upon them; more- der, and thus addressed-"Come, Squire, why obtained, a patent for, first, sending telegraphic who married Wm Hammer, Esq., and Ann, who over, the financial embarrasments which so frequently don't you get up; I did when he called me." messages both ways through one and the same wire

associated with me J. A. SADER, on Mall sive to southern Christians, southern churches, and more towns. The account says that nearly all of ETTE ALEXANDER, the business will hereafter be of the month an auction was held at Acton Hall sive to southern Christians, southern churches, and more towns. the inhabitants were slaughtered, but does not MAKING HUSBAND'S HAPPY .- It is rumored We call the attention of the public to our Stock, as had been formerly the seat of the Daniels, and It is officially stated that it will cost between people were murdered in one village. The num- Napoleon happy again by the addition of one, persold by them to Robert Jennens, who began to forty and fifty dollars to transport a barrel of flour ber of victims to Indian vengeance must soon be haps more, to the royal family. Eugenia bids fair very great in that distracted State.

N. CAROLINA THE 20TH OF MAY As that day is approaching which should be held in precious remembrance, the thought occurs to us, as we witness no preparation on the part of our people to signalize it, can it be possible that there is a want of patriotic pride on the part of our citizens? Or if there is no want of this noble

passion, why is it that they are so wonderfully in-

different to the most glorious day which illumines

the record of her deeds. To solemnize by appro-priate manifestations of rejoicing the periodical return of some day especially dear, is a marked characteristic with all civilized nations. From the earliest period of time, we find the recurrence of the day, upon which was enacted some grand drama, or upon which some event transpired of vast consequence to the nation, is celebrated with every demonstration of joy and every out-burst of patriotic emotion. The Greeks and Romans, as ness to start home; the Sheriff when called, un- every student of history knows, had their games performing the crowning act of the programme however, to go back into the distant past for exand which if successful, would relieve the suffer- amples. All history teems with illustration and ings of Mr S. by treating him to a drive in the the present time is full of precedents most worthy to toe, veiled and a handkerchief to her face, as priate ceremonies the annual return of certain she would naturally have to smother the tears con- days, which are to be forever remembered, from sequence upon a parting with her sick husband. the great emergencies that arose, or the splendid ing in the secret, drove off with what expedition | Especially do our sister States celebrate those chief he could. Mrs S. remained in the room and was days in their calander, upon which their destinies that it was calculated to impose upon any one; upon the world! The 22d of February is not only recognise the figure in whalebone and petticoats, is held in precious remembrance by the patriots as the sick man who was in bed a few minutes of our whole confederacy of States, for it was upon that day, the Almighty gave to America her Mr Strange was confined in a civil cause, in- liberator, her leader and her father, and the world memorating the great and beneficent work that ceived the idea of purchasing Mount Vernon .- Subsequently and what knocks somewhat of the was so nobly performed by our forefathers on that the breasts of their children. May this Holy flame be kept burning ever brightly upon the altar of our hearts fed continually by the oil of a consecrated patriotism! But when the citizens of North Carolina have signalized these days of national blessings, they have not yet finished their worktheir task is but half accomplished if they stop with these rejoicings and these ceremonies. They have a day in their own history as a State which richly merits their most devout attention and their most jubilant demonstrations. They have the 20th of May. It was on this day in 1775 that a little band of heroes and patriots assembled at Charlotte, and there resolved to be free or die. It was at that place and on that day, that a scene transpired and deeds were performed that should associate them in our minds and hearts with all which is dear and ineffaceable. Indeed, it really seems to us, that the 20th May should rise in importance in the estimation of all true North Carolinians, above all other days, save only that upon which the Savior of the world was born. The people of our State, as a class, are not specially well informed as to their history-they know very little of the suffering and privations, of the battles fought and victories won, of the chivalous bearing and noble heroism that marked the career of the patriots of the Revolution. If then our people, would but inaugurate the custom of celebrating the 20th May drunkard, and winding up by warning him to for- old State, and that our people will manifest their sake at once such evil habits if he would seek sal- appreciation of the glories which are inseparably MINISTERS' WIVES .- One of our exchanges vation and flee the coming wrath. The deacon connected with that day, by such demonstrations time, trust sincerely, that the brethern of the Press V.

> TELEGRAPHING. - Improvement follows improveat the same instant, without in any way interfering with each other; secondly, for preventing the THE MILLERITES MOVING .- The Newark destruction of a wire in the sea or under ground; the corresponding letter on the dial. The power The war of races seems to be making fright- employed is electricity, and all clock-work machinery

give the exact number. A few months since 400 that the Empress of France, promises to make to rival her royal neighbor Victoria.