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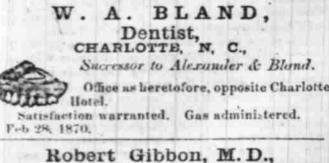
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Valuable City Property AT AUCTION.

county, I will sell at the Court House in the City of Charlotte, on the 1st day of April next, at 12 o'clock, all the City Property belonging to the Estate of the late Alexander Springs, deceased, viz:

The valuable Brick Store Houses now occupied by Messrs. Neshit & Bro , Messrs. Hales, and the Western Democrat Office, adjoining Granite Row, and is one of the best stands for business in the City. One-half of Lots 105 and 106 in Square 18, fronting on College Street 99 feet, between the new buildings of W. J. Black and Burroughs & Springs. Lots 354, 355, 370, 871 in Square 52. This pro perty contains the late residence of the deceased. South-west half of Lots 193 and 194 in Square 27. Upon the property is a good 2 story dwelling. One-half acre lot on Tryon Street, adjoining the residence of J. T. Butler. Terms, 12 months credit with note and security. M. L. WRISTON. Feb 21, 1870. Commissioner. HARRIS & PHARR, 1870. 1870.

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In Oneida county, in New York, there is what is called the "Oneida Community." This community numbers three or four hundred members living in a common building, and its cardinal principle is that every person has a perfect right to make himself or herself happy in the manner that best suits them-consequently there is no "marrying or giving in marriage," in the proper sense of the term. A writer sums up the manner of intercourse when he says "they live together like roosters and pullets." All property is owned in common, and the "Community" is thrifty and prosperous.

As Congress has almost completed the reconstruction of the Southern States, it can now afford to devote a small portion of its time to the "Loyal North," where many such "communities" as the above exist. Society in New York, Ohio and Indiana, especially, needs "reconstructing." In those States several "communities" have been organized-the total membership numbering about eight thousand.

While the Mormons are being "hauled over the coals," let not these societies nearer home go unnoticed.

Planting Fruit Trees.

One of the great comforts of a home is the fruit grown on every homestead. Let not this United States. General Thompson, who is him-Spring pass without a large addition to the fruit trees-everywhere possible-on every farm, lawn or yard. Who plants an apple tree makes prudent provision against loss of health, misfortune in business, and old age; also you will keep the Doctor away from your children and yourself. The planted fruit tree will be a beautiful minister to its owner's profit, improvement, health but gave vent to it only in making war against and happiness. It will stand sentinel over his their vast forests, cutting down the timber, killdwelling through Winters of adversity, when ing the wild beasts, and cultivating the soil, then Summer friends have fled. While its master is marching on some wilder and remoter region, sleeping, the tree will be growing. It will be to conquer that in the same way. Mr Webster industrious for him through all seasons, convert- said there never was a people more restless and ing air, and earth, and water, into shadow for colonizing than the people of the United States. his footsteps, perfume for his parlor, food for his He expected after they had got through with table, fuel for his hearth, and timber for his use. California and Oregon, they would come round It will serve him contentedly through life, and and colonize old Plymouth again.

Reminiscences of Daniel Webster. Ex-Gov. Perry of South Carolina, is publish ing in the XIX Century, a Charleston Magaziue, reminiscences of the old-time Statesmen of the United States. In the March number we find an interesting article on Daniel Webster, the great Massachusetts Senator, from which we extract the following :

"I went with General Thompson, on Sunday evening, to call on Mr Webster, in the City of Washington. It was in the summer of 1846, and the great defender of the constitution had said to the General that he would be glad to see us at any time. He was then a Senator, and resided in a plain, neat house, with his family. This was my first introduction to him, and the first time I had ever had the honor of seeing him. He was seated in his piazza, with his cont off, and his solid, bulky figure, not very graceful, in his shirt sleeves. reminded me of some substantial old farmer, who had shaved, and was clean dressed on Sunday, waiting for Mouday morning, to go to plowing again. He immedi- the other sex. ately ordered refreshments, took a drink of brandy and water himself. and put on his coat. Then he commenced one of the most brilliant conversations I had ever listened to. It was a self a great talker, and a very bad listener, was ing his domestic affairs. so much interested in the discourse, that he did

not attempt to interrupt it or put in a word. Mr Webster stated that Talleyrand, after his return to France from the United States, was He replied that they had a great deal of it,

Whom do Great Men Marry? Women, of course. But they show the same diversity of taste that is seen in the lower ranks,

and on the whole make worse mistakes. They,

an answer, and they were married and lived happy together until her death, which occurred

two years afterwards. girl. She made him an excellent wife and a sagacious Empress. Humboldt married a poor girl because he loved it. We have been growing from the same family.

her. Of course they were

Shakspeare loved and daughter. She was faithful to her vows, but we thing is no more to be endured. Our stock has could hardly say the same of the great bard so degenerated that something must be done. himself. Like most great poets he showed too Our potatoes rol-or did till the remedy was aplittle discrimination in bestowing his affection on plied; our grapes are diseased; our fruit suffers, the other sex.

Byron married Miss Millbank to get money to pay his debts. It turned out a bad shift. Robert Burns married a farm girl, with whom he fell in love while they worked together in a cursed. But if it is a curse we have brought it sort of lecture on the history and progress of the plow-field. He, too, was irregular in his life, ourselves. committed the most serious mistakes in conduct-

Milton married the daughter of a country squire, but lived with her but a short time. He was an austere, exacting, literary recluse, while she was a rosy, romping country lass that could asked about the war-like spirit of the Americans. not endure the restraint imposed upon her, and so they lived tolerably happy.

Queen Victoria and Prince Albert were cousins, and about the only example in the long | tubers; and so prolific; not the racy old times line of English monarchs wherein the marital vows were sacredly observed and sincere affection | back again. existed.

Washington merried a widow with two chil- land, the same seed used, it will run out; will dren. It is enough to say of her, that she was not grow. Thus we know farms and sections worthy of him, and that they lived as married that can raise no more clover, or at least not suffolks should, in perfect karmony.

Agricultural.

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Change of Seed.

The more the science of agriculture is ad-John Howard, the great philanthropist, mar-ried his nurse. She was altogether beneath him in social life and intellectual capacity, and, be-sides this, was fifty-two years old, while he was but twenty-five. He would not take "no" for an answer, and they were married and lined

A new infusion has an influence, as a change wo years afterwards. Peter the Great of Russia, married a peasant in She made his

from the same stock of the farm-father the wheat, in many parts is running out. There is nothing the farmer nourishes, either noimal or vegetable, that is not uiling. We seem to be

Now look to the change that is being wrought, The potato is renovated. A new infusion was given-not an infusion-but an entirely new creation-a new seed, and from abroad, as was the case in the inception of the original diffusion. And what do we see? A miracle almost-certainly a revolution has taken place. We now a have potatoes again. We may put them to the earth in confidence. No rot, but the finest surpassed them; indeed we have the old times

Clover deteriorates. Raised long on the same ficient to make it remunerative, and these farms John Adams married the daughter of a Pres. and sections were once famous for clover. Even in-and in practice that thus enfeebles and finally

Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the Charlotte Hotel. Oat 26, 1868.

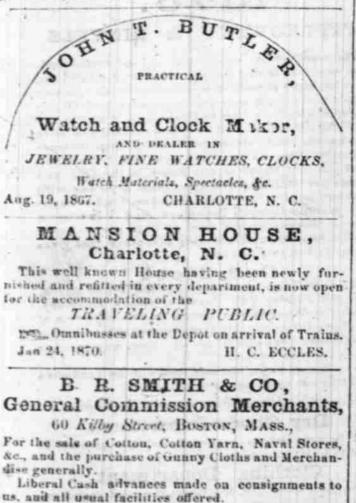
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minister to his wants when its life is ended.

Our Young MEN .- We have again and again and others, who had their negroes all dressed urged upon the young men of the South to re- clean and prepared to receive him in the cotton main at their homes and build up the waste fields where they were at work. He conversed places of our land, and we would now urge land- with them about their tasks, visited their cabins holders to offer inducements to the active; ener- and examined into their mode of living and getic young men to remain here instead of being treatment. I saw him in the evening after his compelled to go to the distant States and terri- return, and he spoke most favorably of the intories to seek their fortunes. We hail with de- stitution of slavery. He said at Dr. Gibbs's light the advent into our midst of both European | table, in the presence of the whole party living and Northern immigrants, while our young men, there, that "no change could be made which the bone and sinew of the land, are allowed to would benefit the slave." These were his very go out from amongst us without an effort-made words, and I have no doubt he was sincere at We also deal in all kinds of Farming Tools. Horse to keep them here-they are not offered the in- the time in expressing them. The abolition of ducements that are extended to strangers.

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est of Ale, Cider, Lager Beer, Wines, BRANDIES, WHISKIES, GIN, &c. BADGER BROS.

Feb 21, 1870.

Whilst Mr Webster was in Columbia, S. C., he

visited the plantations of Col. Wade Hampton slavery since has proved the truth of his re-

mark. General Thompson tells a good joke of Webster's professing sympathy with the South. He said it was very strange that the Southern people were prejudiced against him for he was very much of a Southern man in his habits, tastes and character. He was fond of society and his friends, loved good dinners and good wines, cared very little for money, always spent it freely and was generally in debt. Whilst Webster was a member of General Harrison's cabinet, it was remarked by General Thompson, at a dinner party given by Judge Earle, that Webster viewed some questions, which I do not now remember. as a patriot. Mr Poinsett replied that that was a view which Mr Webster never took of any question. He viewed everything as an advocate and never as a patriot. On the subject of the

tariff he changed with the changed interest of Massachusetts. Whilst he represented the commercial interests of Boston in the House of Representatives, he was a free trade man, and made one of the ablest arguments against the tariff ever delivered in that body. When he became a member of the United States Senate and was representing the manufacturing interests of Massachusetts, he made equally as powerful an argument in favor of the tariff and the protective system.

In appearance, Mr Webster was a very remarkable man. His head was very large and his face full. His eyes were those of an ox, the largest I ever saw in any human head. His complexion was dark, and his hair jet black. He was a stout man, with a massive figure, above the ordinary height. He used to say that his brother, who died young, and fell dead in court, was the finest figure of a man he had ever seen. Judge Martin, of South Carolina, in describing Webster's personal appearance to nie whilst he was a member of Congress, said he always re-

minded him of those French revolutionists whose talents and crimes were so conspicuous before the world. But it is a great mistake to suppose it was better for him to be honorable and good bred Don inicans men and brothers. iu all his action's through life.

byteriau clergyman. Her father objected on if manure is used, it will not remedy the evil, or account of Johu's being a lawyer; he had a bad | but a slight and transient extent. Is it not the opinion of the morals of the profession. Thomas Jefferson married Mrs. Martha Skel- runs out the plant? We have the authority of ton, a childless widow, but she brought him a science to say that it has an influence. We large fortune in real estate. After the ceremony | cannot disbelieve this; we must accept it, what she mounted the horse behind him and they rode | are we to do ? We are to do one of the simple home together.

I Wish I were Rich.

"I wish I were rich, I would buy everything," cried Charlie. "The sun, moon and stars ?" inquired William. "No; everything that can be had for money." "That's not happiness," said William. "Get your hat, Charley. and come with me to

Mr Morrison's," said his father. "O! please not, papa; he is such a disagreeable, miserable old man, with his cross looks and gouty foot, hobbling about and groaning." "I think you would like to live with him,

said his father. "I, papa? I would rather live down in a coal pit."

"With him you would have all that can be bought with money." "I recant. I see it won't do," said Charlie Health cannot be bought with money."

"Nor good temper, nor friendship, nor life." aid William. "Above all," added their papa, "the favor of

t aright."

RIAGE .- "Dou't put too much diffidence in a for grapes. The essayist says : lover's word, my dear girl. He may tell you "These two States, then, Virginia and Calione dress a year."

MORE FELLOW-CITIZENS .- The Dominican Republic has formally declared in favor of annexation to the United States. The vote Webster had a bad heart. Colonel Preston's throughout the country shows an overwhelming isothermal lines is experience. So far as that remark that he was wanting in heart, was nearer | majority in the affirmative. The town of Santithe truth. His moral qualities, I have thought, ago La Vega and Azua led the demand for anvery strange that a man of great intellectual en- in superabundance, and President Grant wants Scuppernong vine which has borne one hundry bad man or a mean man. Such a man ought to and W.lson female fellow-citizens, but the climax

Jacques, there's a robber in the house ! calm

things, to reach one of the most important; simply change the seed - not necessarily the kind -though that is a benefit, but get from abroad get a foreignized seed, one acclimated to foreign uses; bred to new conditious. This will be a new thing to this old worn out soil-worn out in its uses for the plant this degenerated thing. As by difference union is formed, so will it be here. (No doubt the plant's nutriment is also affected.)

We need go no farther. The other grains and all organized beings are subject to the same laws of deterioration. It shows, and that pointedly. But we are to be constantly rotating with the seed as with crops - Utica Herald.

The Grape Zone-Kinds of Grapes. The January number of the Planter and Farmer contains an article on grape culture in Virgivia, which received a premium from the Virginia Horticultural and Pomological Society in November 1869. The article is interes and well written, but it claims too much for the God caunot be bought with money Be content good old State of Virginia. We are ready to with as much of it as God gives, and seek to use admit the great fertility of her soils, and the excellency of her climates, but we cannot concede to her the exclusive eminence of embrac

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that you have lips like straw borries and cream, fornia, embrace the whole grape zone of the Concheeks like a carnation, and cyes like an asterisk, stinent, as far as their longitude extends which But such things oftener come from a tender is about six degrees each; and both enjoy in head than from a tender heart. I like to go to like manner the ameliorating effects in climate weddings, though; I like to hear young people that result from the exhauations of the oceans in promise to love, honor, and nourish each other; which wash their respective shores, &c." We but its a solenon thing when the minister comes think that the grape zone of America extends into the chancery with his surplus on, and goes farther South than the State of Virginia. If through the ceremony of making them man and latitude be the guide we shall find on examiwife. It ought to be husband and wife, for it nation that the celebrated vineyards of Los ain't every husband that turns out to be a man. Angelos in California are near the 34th parallel. I declare I shall never forget when Paul put the Tracing the line eastward it will be found to nuptial ring on my finger and said: With my touch the Atlantic near the extreme Southern goods I thee endow.' He kept a dry goods store border of North Carolina, throwing our entire then, and I thought he was going to give me the State within the grape zone. - But a better test whole there was in it. I was young and simple. in deciding this point is reference to isothermal and didn't know till afterward that it meant only lines. Tracing the line, which passes through South California it will be found deflecting southward so as to embrace a region on the Atlantie Slope more Southern than that indicated by the parallel of latitude.

goes the great body of the entire South is well were very much those of Lord Baron. It is nexation. We have already negro fellow-citizens and flourishing in Columbus County, N. C., s dowments and high cultivation should ever be a to give us Indian fellow citizens, and Pomeroy bushels of grapes in one season. And there are numerous other vines throughout Eastern North have wisdom and sagacity enough to know that will not be reached until we can call the thorough- Carolina which have b rue more than fifty bush-

els in one season. Had the propes from the A poverty stricken Frenchman being aroused first mentioned vine been made into wine, they would have produced more than three hundred Stoves. Tin & Sheeting Iron Ware. by his wife one night, with the cry, "Get up, gallons of excellent wine which at two years of age would have brought \$2 per gallon (One of Let him ransack the honse, and if he finds any-thing of value we'll then get and if he finds any-thing of value we'll then get and if he finds anything of value we'll then get up and take it awny as the gress returns from a single vine coverin less than an acre of ground. After that it wil require several treatises, yes many thick books

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at the sign of the BEE HIVE, where they will be pleased to see those wanting Saudles, Harness, Bridles, Collars, &c . &c. Repairing of all sorts in their line done at short notice. Trunks covered and repaired. W. E. SHAW, Feb 14, 1870. F. B. ANDREWS.

answered : "Hush! don't let us disturb him. from him."

"How do I look, Ponipey?" said a young dandy to his servant, when he had finished dress. | to convince us that we do not live in the graps ing. "Elegant, massa; you look bold as a lion." Bold as a lion, Pompey! How do you know? You never saw a lion." "Oh, yes, massa, I seed oue down to massa Jenks', in his stable." "Down help it, massa ; you look just like him."

A widow at Desmpines, Iowa, argues that life iusurance is the duty of all men. Her husband was insured for \$20,000, which will set her second husband up in a first-class gr cery.

Fifty-four murders are recorded as having been committed in the United States during January. New York had the largest number. eleven, and Illinois came next with six.

to Jenks', Pompey ! Why, you great fool, Jenks to make up a vineyard of 1,000 vines: 150 Conhas not got a hon ; that's a jackass." "Can't Cords, 150 Ionas. 150 Delawares, 150 Catawbas 150 Norton's Virginia, 100 Ives' Seedling, 50 Hartford Prolific, 50 Black Hamburg and 50, Herbewont.- Carolina Farmer.

> WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN MINNESOTA -A bill proposing an amendment to the State coustitepassed both houses of the Minuesota Legislature, and will probably be signed by the Governor. ple the women will have the right to vote upon it.