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A successful practice for more than 10 years in this section of country and in the Confederate army of Virginia during the late war, warrants him in promising entire satisfaction to all parties who may

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W. A. BLAND, Dentist, CHARLOTTE, N, C.,

Suressor to Alexander & Bland. Office as heretofore, opposite Charlotte catistaction warranted. Gas administered.

Feb 28, 1870, Robert Gibbon, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. 199 Office over Smith & Brem's Drug Store

Residence on College Street. Jan 24, 1870. J. P. McCombs, M. D., Offers his professional services to the citizens

Charlotte and surrounding country. Ali calls, both | Wholesale and Retail dealers in China, Glass, Crocknight and day, promptly altended to. Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the Charlotte Hotel Out 26, 1868.

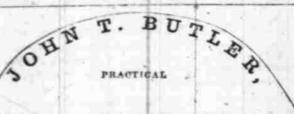
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W. F. DAVIDSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Charlotte N. C. Office over B. Koopmann's Store. Dec 13, 1869 19

DR. E. C. ALEXANDER, Charlotte, N. C, Offers his services as Physician to the citizens of

Charlotte and surrounding country. Office nearly opposite Charlotte Hotel. Dr. Alexander makes a good Cough Mixture, better than any l'atent Medicine. Try it.



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Williams & Murchison, Wilmington, N C. Col Wm Johnston, Pres. Charlotte and Augusta Railroad, Charlotte, N C. Sept 6, 1869.

Charlotte Female Institute. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The next Session of this Institution will commence on the first day of OCTOBER, 1869, and continue which it has opened its present session. until 30th of June following. A full corps of Teachers in all branches usually taught in first class Female Schools, has been emplayed for the ensuing Session.

For Catalogue containing full particulars as to expenses, course of study, regulations, &c. apply to REV. R. BURWELL & SON. Charlotte, N. C.

LARGE STOCK

Wittkowsky & Rintels

Have received one of the largest Stocks of Goods ever offered in this market, and are receiving weekly additions, so that they are prepared to supply any amount of patronage they may be favored with during the Fall and Winter.

Country Merchants are especially invited to call and examine this Stock of Goods, as they can find anything wanted for stocking a country Store and at very reasonable wholesale prices. Give us a call and see our Goods and hear our prices before making your purchases. WITTKOWSKY & RINTELS.

March 15, 1870.

A correspondent—a physican residing in Andover-sends the following account of a remarkable instance of canine sagacity: "On Wednesday of this week I was called to see a patient living some distance from town. During my visit a daughter of the sick woman drove up whereupon the husband exclaimed, "The dog did reach her after all!" On asking for an explanation, he told me that, having no one to send for his daughter, he had sent off at noon on that same day his little black-and tan terrier dog with a note fastened to his neck simply saying to him, 'Go, sir, to Elmira's. At 3 o'clock the little fellow arrived at the daughter's house having traveled a distance of seven miles over an exceedingly difficult and tortuous route. The daughter recognized the dog, read the note, and

Valuable City Property AT AUCTION.

By order of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg ounty, 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. Nesbit & 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 13, fronting on College Street 99 feet, between the new buildings of W. J. Black and Burroughs & Springs. Lets 354, 355, 370, 371 in Square 52. This property contains the late residence of the deceased. South-west half of Lots 193 and 194 in Square 27.

residence of J. T Butler. Terms, 12 months credit with note and security. M. L. WRISTON. Feb 21, 1870.

One half acre lot on Tryon Street, adjoining the

Upon the property is a good 2 story dwelling.

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ery and all other House Furnishing Goods to be found in any first-class Crockery House. Our Goods having been selected with care and with the intention on our part of meeting, to the fullest extent, the wants of Merchants making purchases for retailing, and also for the wants of families, all of which we offer for Cash, We solicit orders by mail or otherwise, and a call

their Spring purchases. HARRIS & PHARR. Jan 31, 1870.

E. M. HOLT & CO., HAVE JUST RECEIVED 20 BARRELS prime Corn Whiskey, 10 Barrels North Carolina Mountain Dew,

10 Barrels Old Rye for medical purposes, 1 Barrel old Scuppernong Wine, Pure Cherry Wine, Champaigne, &c. 10 Cases Tomattoes. 10 Cases Oysters. 20 Barrels Crackers, fresh,

20 half boxes M.R. Raisins. 20 one-eighth boxes M.R. Raisins, 200 bags Family Flour, Holts and others, warranted good.

FARMERS!

We are manufacturing the celebrated "Watt," 'The Charlotte" and "Utley C" PLOWS. We also invite your attention especially to the NORTH CAROLINA COTTON-PLANTER Manufactured by us.

We also deal in all kinds of Farming Tools, Horse Powers, Threshers, Corn-Shellers, Feed-Cutters, Cotton-Gins, Well-Fixtures, Churns, &c. In the old Navy Yard, Charlotte, N. C. Jan 31, 1870. COOK & ELLYSON.

Vacation in the Winter-Summer in the Mountains

SEND FOR A CATALOGUE. The Spring Session of the

Davenport Female College, LENOIR, N. C., Will open March 1st, 1870, with very flattering

Rutes per Session of 20 Weeks: Board, including lodging, fuel and washing, \$70 00 Tuition in College Course, from \$20 00 to 25 00 " Instrumental Music, - -20 00 " Oil Painting, -20 00 " French, - -

Special attention is given, throughout the whole ourse, to Arithmetic, Composition, Geography, Grammar, Singing, Spelling and Writing. Uniform for Winter: Brown Merino, trimmed with Black Velvet Ribbon. For Summer: Slate-color Mozambique: White Straw Hat, trimmed with Black Velvet. No jewelry other than a plain breastpin. For further information, address REV. SAMUEL LANDER, A. M., Jan 17, 1870 11w

Kittrell's Springs Female College (Near the Kuleigh & Gaston Ruilroad.)

FACULTY: REV. C. B. RIDDICK President, Professor Ancient Languages and Belles Letters. E. BLANKENSHIP, Esq., (formerly Prof. at R. M. College, Va., and Pres't Carolina Female Col-

lege, N C.,) Professor Mathematics and Physical Science. F. WHITAKER, Esq., (formerly Professor at Goldsboro' and Davenport Female Colleges,) Professor

With a full corps of Lady Assistants. The officers of this Institution congratulate its

many friends upon the flattering patronage with We are authorized to say to those who may wish to educate their daughters or wards, that time will be given upon their bills until another crop has been made. Charges made from time of entrance. The friends of the College are determined to do all

they can to promote female education. Terms moderate. We invite comparison with the terms of any other First Class School. Address. REV. C. B. RIDDICK. Feb 28, 1870. Kittrell's Springs, N C.

1870 H & B. EMANUEL. 1870. We would respectfully inform all that we will very shortly begin to receive our large new

Spring Stock: For the next 15 days we offer the balance of our WINTER STOCK at prices so low that no one will fail to buy. Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats. Boots and Shoes, Trunks, &c., &c.

Genuine French Kid Gloves, 25 ets. Hair Switches. Best Calicoes, 124 .. Shirtings and Sheetings very low.

Feb 21, 1870. Trade Street, Oates' Building.

Science of Weather.

A correspondent furnishes the subjoined treaties upon the science of the weather, which contains some thoughts that might be turned to a practical account by the farmer :

The Smithsonian Institute made an effort some time ago, to establish a science of weather, which I supposed failed. Could this be done, what a great advantage it would be to the farmer and planter, in pitching their crops, but owing to the uncertainty of the winds, which make the or four weeks ago, when his attention was sudweather, they must from year to year take the chances. "The wind goeth toward the South and turneth about unto the North; it whirleth about continually." Yet by close observation we may learn something from the signs in reference to the seasons. "When the south wind blows ye say, there will be heat, and it countil to pass," and "the north wind driveth away rain." "When it is evening ye say it will be fair weather, for the sky is red, and in the morning it will be foul weather to-day, for the week, a mouth, a year?

We are inclined to the opinion that much outdoor life, and continued close observation, will drought. Then what follows? why, a wet sum- | would never visit the young lady at the academy, mild or warm winter. And is there not some she still entertained a feeling of affection for him. sound philosophy for this, upon the theory of he would lay at her feet his hand and heart. I the air is thoroughly chilled, then during sum- at a female scademy in a neighboring city. The following the mild or warm winter, the cold cur- man occupies a very high official position. rents are wanting, hence the drought. Then if Washington Letter. the above is correct and will hold good, our farmers should plant largely their cotton lands from buyers, when they visit our City, before making the coming spring, for this mild winter will be followed by a dry summer.

> When the Emperor of Russia is displeased with any theatrical performance he leaves the house in the middle of a scene. He did so the other day when M'lle Murska was singing Leonora." The young lady became so indigpant at this that she broke off her engagement, and immediately left St. Petersburg.

The Cotton Food!

The best Fertilizer now in use-matures the plant three weeks earlier than usual, does not injure the land and is sure to give an increased yield over any other Fertilizer now used in the South. Upon application, Letters will be shown from the

argest and most experienced Farmers, both in South Carolina and Georgia, as to the benefit received from its use last year. For sale either for Cash or on time, by

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Charlotte, N. C.

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In Newton, Catawba county, N. C , a lot of 21 acres, with comfortable Dwelling House, good Well of water, all necessary out buildings, and a young orchard of choice fruits thereon. This property is situated in pleasant summer residence. For terms and other information address the undersigned at Statesville. E. O. ELLIOTT. March 7, 1870. 3w

A. C. BADGER. BADGER BROS.,

Having purchased the entire Stock of J. D. PALMER. would respectfully inform the public that they will keep constantly on hand a good stock of Groceries, Wines and Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, &c. Their Sample Room will be furnished with the

Ale, Cider, Lager Beer, Wines. BRANDIES, WHISKIES, GIN, &c. BADGER BROS. Feb 21, 1870.

Stoves. Tin & Sheeting Iron Ware. Always on hand the best STOVES in the market.

Spear's Chlorific, Excelsior, Columbia and Live-Oak Cooking Stoves.

Box and Parlor Stoves. Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware. Hollow Ware, Japanese Ware, and various Housekeeping Articles.

All wares and work warranted as represented. Orders respectfully solicited. First Store, Four Story Brick Building,

College Street, Charlotte, N. C. We are receiving in addition to our present Stoc 2,000 Bushels Virginia Valley White Corn,

10 Hhds Western Bacon, 2.000 Pounds Country Bacon, 300 Barrels Flour, all grades, " Sugar, all grades,

150 Sacks Liverpool Salt, . 10 Half Barrels Mackerel, 20 Quarter Barrels " 50 Kits Extra Family Mackerel. We solicit a call. Feb 21, 1870. R. M. MILLER & SONS.

30 Sacks Coffee, all grades.

35 Barrels Molasses, all grades,

GREAT BARGAINS!

At the Blue Store! In consequence of the late decline in gold, I wil sell my entire Stock of Goods at greatly REDUCED PRICES. All those who wish to purchase for the Hollidays will save money by calling at the ELUE STORE. A large and well selected Stock of Dry Goods.

ALSO, a splendid assortment of MILLINERY GOODS, and a complete Stock of Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes, All of which I will sell at extremely LOW PRICES B. KOOPMANN. Dec. 6, 1869.

Agency for the Sale of PRIZE CANDY.

I have just received 500 dozen EXCELSION SURPRISE BOXES, which are offered to the whole sale trade at Philadelphia prices. Lach Box comtains a Prize. Orders solicited.

D. G. MAXWELL, Feb 21, 1870. Parks' Building. emaker's Daughter Captivates a Foreign

Here is a sprightly bit of fashionable gossip erre Bonaparte has become famous for marryg a saddler's daughter. A certain young reign gentleman, residing in this city, has ruished almost a parallel to Pierre Bonaparte's norable conduct toward a saddler's daughter. denly attracted by a very pretty girl standing in the doorway of a shoe store. Our here was fascinated instantaneously. It was literally love at first sight. On pretence of making some purchases in the leather line he entered the store. engaged in conversation with the maiden and discovered she was the daughter of the proprietor. Our hero found excuses for making many subsequent visits to the store, and finally the parents of the girl, poticing this marked attention to their daughter, and thinking the sky is red and lowering." Here are the signs disparity of rank was too great to admit of by which we may determine the weather for a proper addresses, politely informed him that they day, and they generally hold good. Then if we would prefer him to discontinue his calls. The can discern the weather for a day, why not a young gentleman, with an unexpected manliness and evident sincerity, told the parents that his intentions were honorable to the last degree; that he loved the daughter devotedly, and that though give us some idea of the coming season. I am their respective stations differed widely, an not very weather wise, but will tell what I have arrangement could be made which, he hoped observed. The winter preceding 1867 was ex- would prove satisfactory to both sides. He told ceedingly cold. The summer of 1867 was ex- the father that his child was yet young enough ceedingly wet, and such a failure in the crops as to be thoroughly educated and fitted for any our farmers will never forget. The winter pre- station in life, and that if he would consent he. ceding 1868 was not so cold as 1867; the sum- the young gentleman, would have the girl sent mer of 1868 was not so wet as '67, crops were to one of the best academics in the country, there better. The winter preceding '69 was exceed- to be instructed in all the accomplishments and ingly mild, the summer of '69 was exceedingly acquirements desirable. The young gentleman dry generally, and the crops cut off by the also offered to give a solemn pledge that he mer follows a cold winter, and a dry summer a and that at the end of the educational course, if rain, that of the commingling of cool and am informed that the generous proposal has warm currents of air? During a cold winter been accepted, and that the young lady is now mer there is a continual mingling of cold and | whole thing is looked upon here as highly credit-

The Girls of Japan at School.

Throughout Japan it is the universal custom for young ladies, when arrived at the age of fourteen or lifteen, to be placed in what may be appropriately called a finishing establishment. This establishment has the following among other peculiarities, namely: All the masters pay for the privilege of teaching, instead of (as is ly, erect, graceful bearing. I have never seen the case with us) being paid for their lessons. This makes the instruction a labor of love. Then again, to a certain extent, a Japanese young lady. is allowed considerable freedom as to the selection of her instructors; so she generally prefers the best looking. A lady principal of one of our finishing establishments for young ladies would be not a little surprised if she could be suddenly transported to Japan, there to study the peculiarities of Japanese customs. She would find herself, not in a close, pent-up room, filled with fill your brain with ideas. Set your mind to pumpkin-bugs, and also the rules. a bug degirls bolt upright, each "perched upon an educational stool, but in a delightful garden, fragrant | naturally sink into, if you were only a plodder, with tea and flowers. She would see a number of little summer-houses, embowered in the midst of these charming vegetable products, for which Japan is so justly celebrated, brought to perfection by the most exquisite horticulture. She would see bright-eyed damsels, with checks pink the most desirable part of town, and would make a as the roses, moving round her with graceful steps, each bearing a small lacquer tray with tea and cakes. She would see these damsels, with joyous smile and modest mien, wending each her way to a summer-house. In each of these summer-houses she would see a master or professor. either waiting the return of the refreshment bearing damsels, or else sitting by the side of one who had already come back. Japanese girls remain in educational seminaries of this kind until marriage, and they make excellent wives.

The Secretary of the Interior expresses wise and humane, not to say Christian opinion, Second Door from the Court House. Give them a says the N. Y. Times, when he says it would be cheaper to feed during their natural lives all the adult Indians we are now overrunning, and await the growth of their children brought up to agriculture, than carry on a general war with them for a single year in their own fierce and exterminating manuer. It does not well become a great nation, which has done so much to liberate the African race in this country, to tyrannize over the remnant of the red men-the aborigines of this continent.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

I will sell for Cash, at the Court House in Charsatisfy Executions in my bands: One tract of Land, adjoining the lands of J. B. McDonald and others, the property of Peter Engle

One House and Lot in Charlotte, adjoining the property of Mrs M E. Farrow and others, the interest of J Wilkes, sold for the purchase money. One tract of Land, adjoining the lands of J. M. Houston and others, the property of A. A. Houston One tract of Land, adjoining the lands of J. H. Wilson and others, known as the St. Catherine or Bissell's Mill, the property of Charles Wilkes. One tract of Land, adjoining the lands of W. S. Norment and others, the property of Albert Wallace One tract of Land, adjoining the lands of E D. McGinnis and others, the property of S. A. Stewart. One half interest in two Lots in Charlotte, known as the Shaw Lots, adjoining C. Scott and others. Four Lots in Charlotte (including the residence). two Lots known as the Dunlap property, and one vacant or fraction of a Lot, and one tract of Land, adjoining the lands of D. Asbury and others, the property of J. A. Young.
One House and Lot in Charlotte, known as the

property of Mrs. Marg't McElvey or W. W. Quinn, sold for taxes. One House and Lot, adjoining the property of J T. Schenck and others, the property of Joe Moore, sold for taxes. One House and Lot in Charlotte, adjoining the property of M. L. Wriston and others, the property

March 7, 1870. Sheriff. J. J. WOLFENDEN & CO., DEALERS IN Flour and Grain, NEWBERN, N. C.

of L. Fullings, B. M. WHITE,

Refer to J. A. Guion, Cashier National Bank, Newbern; T J. Lathamand Rountree & Webb, Newbern. Oct 18, 1869 | | | | | | | | | | | | |

It may not be so quick a return, but doubly sure. In the products of the soil all their crops" is at hand, and it is not wealth has its origin. The industrious furmer must always have a market for his wares; what he has to sell are the absolute necessaries of life. and he who does not produce them, must obtain them of him who does. Whatever may be a man's business, however much money he may control, he must look to the

capital. If one's title is good no thief can steal let proper preparations be made for a full grown it from him, no fire can consume it, it needs no crop. Commence this Spring the introduction insurance policy to make it safe, nothing short of of a more varied culture. Bring to your farms an earthquake can swallow it. A good farm with improved implements and high-bred stock of all rich soil judiciously managed, whether its com- descriptions. Though means be limited, force mercial gold value go up or down, is still the yourselves to spare something to begin a work source of a good and comfortable living. What without which your labors must go to the profit ever else a man may possess, he cannot afford to do without real estate sufficient to make bimself aud family, if he has one, a good home.

Ease in Society.

"I'd rather thrash wheat all day in the barn." said Reuben Riley to his sister, as he adjusted an uncomfortable collar about his sunburnt neck. "than to go to this pesky party. I never know what to do with myself, stuck up there in the parlor all the evening. If the fellows would pull their coats off, and go out and chop wood on a match ther'd be some sense in it." "Well, I hate it as bad as you do, Rube," said

his sister Lucy. "The fact is, we never go nowhere, nor see anybody, and 'no wonder we feel so awkward when we do happen to stir up." The remarks of this brother and sister were

but echoes of the sentiment of many other farmers' boys and girls when invited out to spend a ocial evening. But poor Lucy had not hit the grow first enough of everything to make your warm air, consequently an abundance of rain able to all the parties concerned. The young true cause of the difficulty. It was not because they so seldom went any place, but because there was a wide difference between their home and company manners. The true way to feel at ease in any garb is to wear it often. If the pleasing garb of good manners is only put on upon rare occasions it will never fit well and never seem comfortable.

Learn to behave properly at home, to cultivate yourselves. Do not sit, or stand, or lounge about in ungainly attitudes, but acquire a mansuch vigorous, hearty manhood in any class as exists, and that is the birds. In the seal to act among cultivated farmers' sons. Let table man- at once in the matter, in some sections of our ners be especially looked after. If you are so unfortunate as to have a mother careless in this regard, you must do the best you can to remedy but our native birds are superior to any importthe early defect in your home training. Note ed ones. The downy woodpecker prefers the carefully how well-bred people behave, and do caterpillar and moth of apple and pear. The your best to imitate them. It is noble to be an imitator of that which is good and beautiful. this bird will eat fifty of these worms at a single Above all, if you wish to be at home in society, nieal. The meadow-lark eats the squash and work. Wake it out of the sluggishness it would structive to grape-vines. The flicker feeds on and nothing more, by good, stirring thought. If you go into society with something in your mind | robin and thrush on several species of cut-worms; worth talking about, you will not fail to find the blue bird on the small bugs and worms that listeners who will treat you with respect, and where you are well received you will not fail very soon to find yourselves at case. - Country insects and caterpillar, destructive to small fruits Gentleman.

The Wealth of Job.

At this distance of time, supposed to be 3 600 years since he existed, it is difficult to estimate his wealth, but as some items are given, it may the breeding season, remain but a short time in be attempted, although the relative value of one locality. money at the extremes of 3,600 years, leaves us at a loss to calculate the precise amount.

from the support his stock needed. 7,000 sheep so much rely for subsistence, from the destruchold, which was "very great," 2,000 acres.

at \$5 per acre-\$150,000. each; 3,000 camels probably at \$50; 1,000 oxen as a crime by every moral, feeling, and reflecting at \$10 each; and 500 asses at the same price. mind." This would equal \$175,000.

3. To tend such vast herds, according to the custom of the East, the number of laborers must have been large. Abraham, contemporary with Job, could muster in his own family retinue 318. trained men at arms. As many more must have remained at home to attend to his flock, etc., lotte, on Monday the 4th day of April next, the following valuable LANDS and CITY PROPERTY to vaders of Lot's territory. Job may have had

300. Their pay and support \$20,000. 4. The necessary houses for living and she ter and the folds, could not be less than \$25,000. The whole value of the above would be

All this wealth seems incredible, were it not declared by the voice of Inspiration. At the close of the Sacred Book we are told that even this amount was duplicated, or \$740,000. When we compare this with the relative pre-

sent value of money with that of Job's day, his

wealth was enormous.—Ep "Doctor," said a lady, "I want you to prescribe for me." "There is nothing the matter, madam, you only want rest," said the doctor, after feeling her pulse. "Now. doctor, just look at my tongue," she persisted. "Just look at it; look at it. Now, say, what does it need?" "I think

that it needs rest too," replied the doctor.

Mrs. Stanton's advice about choosing a wife is "always look for a girl with good teeth. for the teeth are a sample of every bone in the fair one's body." But the girl with good teeth may be like the girl with beautiful hair, concerning which her lover said he knew it was her own much affection for, besides my bosom is parallel

Some time since a gentleman died in the town of L-, who during life refused to believe in another world. Two or three weeks after his demise his wife received, through a meme my thin clothes and a barrel of ice water." will find him growing rich. the gara tarter shift while of Sections about and the seas to un and it is all thing of male and father world deall never

priate that a word promotive of their terest be spoken at this fitting time. cotton-growing became the great and alm clusive business of Southern agricultar tiller of the soil for that which will sustain life.

There may be local derangements, but on the whole there is of necessity a market for every important product and the producer must always be sure of his living, so long, at least, as he is owner of the land he cultivates. In every decount of the land he cultivates. In every decount of life, sunshine and shadow alternate.

There may be local derangements, but on the self-sustaining one. Bountain a self-sustaining one. Bountain a self-sustaining one. Bountain a self-sustaining one. Bountain and shadow alternate can be no excuse for any farmers not further main articles of food, bread and me take the liberty to arge this important open our farmers and planters. Becomes the super-The possession of real estate is a substantial posed. Before the season has too far advanced of others than yourselves. Be not seduced by the high price of cotton to forego a step in the direction of progress and safety. Practical observation will show to any who choose to exercise it, that when the farmer or planter before the war made his farm or plantation self-sustaining such individual has withstood the storm of revolution, and almost, or quite immediately after the close of hostilities, recommenced his career of prosperity. Any man who will reflect upon

succeeding crops, and then plant cotton. The close of the year will find your pockets heavier than by following the old system.

Birds should not be Killed.

these matters, who knows anything of the opera-

tions of a farm or plantation, must know the

truth of our statements. We ought to receive

the reward for our labors and the proceeds of

our market crops should return to enrich our own people, and not be sent to fill the already

plethoric coffers of those who have heretofor

grown fat upon our labor and who continue to

increase by our persistent folly. Farmers and

planters of North Carolina and the whole South,

All over the country agricultural and borticultural societies and the clubs are directing their attention to the rapidly increasing devastation of fruits, vegetables, grains and trees by insects. All kinds of experiments have been made to arrest the progress of these pests, and all seem to decide that but one efficient means country, sparrows in large numbers have been imported and let loose to spread over the farms; cedar-bird gluttonizes on canker worms; it is said ants; the cat-bird on grape-leaf caterpillars, sometimes called "procession caterpillars;" the infest the cabbage family; and the yellow-birds, creepers, wood-robins, and the hermit thrush on and grains. The protection of the whole class of insectivorous birds should at once become a subject of national consideration; for the birds, being nigratory, move over the country to procure the food their nature craves, and except in

Nuttall, in his Ornithology, says: "They associate round our tenements, and defend the 1. The extent of land he owned may be found various productions of the earth, on which we would require a range of as many acres. 3,000 tive depreciations of myriads of insects, which camels would need 5 acres each. 1,000 yoke of but for timely riddance by unnumbered birds oxen, an equal range of five seres with the camels. | would be followed by a general failure and 500 asses about two acres each. And his house- famine. Public economy and utility, then, no less than humanity, plead for the protection of In all, 30,000 acres. The value of this amount the feathered race, and the wanton destruction of birds, so useful, beautiful and amusing, if not 2. The cost of Job's cattle, 7,000 sheep at \$2 | treated as such by law, ought to be considered

Mrs. Partington Shopping.

"('onic, Ike, and get your basket and let's propel to town. They enter a fashionable millinery establish

"How do you sell pitators?"
"Do you mean, madam, to insult me?" "I would like to consult you about a couple of

"But, madame, we don't deal in posstoes?" "Your advertisement." "Our advertisement? it certainly says no such

"But it does. Ike, cum here. Didn't you read it to me the other night, about this new military store having conceived a new assortment

of pitators from New York?" Ike nods. "There, now, you needn't be skeered; I an't no revenue deceptive."

Milliner smiles. "Madame, you have made a mistake. Our advertisement announces a new article of fen apparel with which young ladies, whose bosoms are not fully developed, are enabled to beautify their forms, and render perceptible the affection-ate emotions of their loving hearts. Hence they

are called palpitators." 'La, me ! your advertisement didn't say about parades enveloping female become to show the notions of affection. Now, if you denounce the as bosom paraters you would be more inte hair because he had seen her buy and pay for it. enough and I pretend for the future to keep it so without putting pitaters in it anyhow. Good-bye, Mrs. Milliner. Come, Ike, let's tramp."

Keep your eye on the farmer who almost un dium, a communication which was read as foll formly has good Wheat, heavy Corn, &c. Unlows: "Dear wife, I now believe. Please send less he drinks or has some other bad habit you