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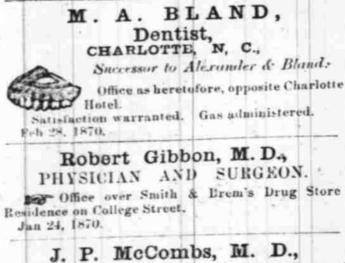
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Offers his professional services to the citizens of

The laws of China were made 2,000 years sg), and have undergone but little change. One, of them requires that all persons must truthfully represent their profession, and that generation after generation they must not change or alter it. Another exempts all literary and religious institutions from taxation. and another provides that the possessor of land shall cultivate it under pain of forfeiture. In this last law we see nothing very barbarous.

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I will sell for cash, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Charlotte, on Saturday the 7th of May next, a Tract of LAND containing 175 acres lying on the waters of McAlpin's Creek, adjoining the lands of James Thompson and the lands known as the Rea Mine and others, being part of the lands formerly known as the Rea Mine, lying on both sides of the Road leading from Charlotte to Monroe and nine miles from Charlotte, on which Lands is a valuable Gold Mine and good farming lands.

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COOK	ING STOVES on hand of all sizes from \$15
to \$50, ti	o which we invite attention. GASTON & MOORE,
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	Old China Hall, Tate & Dewey's and First National Bank,

CHARLOTTE, N. C. tte and surrounding country. All calls, both Wholesale and Retail dealers in China, Glass, Crock-

Fruit for Food.

One of the common diseases of children is worms in the bowels. If a child's digestion becomes impaired, and the gastric juices become weakened or defective in quantity by overeating of bad food, the whole alimentary canal becomes clogged up and filthy, and furnishes a nest for such worms as will breed there. In this weakened condition of the system, they cannot be destroyed by the process of digestion, and hence great harm comes from them. Now, it is an interesting fact that fresh ripe fruit, is the best that infest the bowels of children than any other, with a view to test their power of retaining life proved that worms often lived longer in those repeat, that we are the collar-dogs of no set of to ask him for Sal. substances known as poisonous than in some of the most harmless articles of food. For instance in watery solutions of opium they lived eleven minutes; in infusion of pink root, thirty-three minutes ; in claret wine, ten minutes ; but in the juice of red cherries they died in six minutes; black cherries, in five minutes ; red currants. in three minutes; gooseberries, in four minutes; whortleberries, in seven minutes; and raspberries, in five minutes.

From these experiments Dr. Rush argued that fresh ripe fruits, of which children are very fond, are the most speedy and effectual poisions for worms. In practice this theory has proved to be correct.

If we eat and drink hot and exciting materi als the blood becomes inflamed, the nerves exasperated, and the brain sends out thoughts that are base and mean. If we would do away with those foods that only influence the passions, and substitute more fruit in their place we would need less restraint on wrong doers, for our heads would be clearer, our blood cooler, our nerves steadier, our impulses more subject to reason. and life would be a hundred per cent. truer and better than it is to day.

An Independent Paper.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1870.

The Hillsboro Recorder is one of our best exanges, and we admire its independence. Here is a specimen of the Editor's style and manner :

FUNNY-DECIDEDLY .--- It seems that the world still abounds with fools, hypocrites and liars. It is known to those who know us that we always preferred to do our own thinking and form our own opinions, in politics as well as morals, rather than let others do it for us. It was party caucus dictation that brought on a war and

Radicalism or Conservative. hard chaps to be 'dragooned.' Slanders vile as thusthe whelp of sin belched from throats foul as

buzzard roosts, can't move us. Our name is Independence. We still prefer honest men for office who will "pour oil on the troubled waters" to blatant ranting demagogues who "dash the sweet milk of concord into (deep) hell." We still mean to advocate the right of the poor and hardfisted white men to hold office and high places as well as kid-glove gents and broken down cod-fish aristocrats. We still mean to live above 'party' commands and "party dictation." -Hillsboro Recorder.

Sleeping in Death.

"To live without fearing death." said Hufend, is the only means of living happy and dying We have only to read the travels of almost any at a good old age. People who dread death of our great explorers to learn that fruits are seldom attain longevity. If death presents itself often the only medicine that will effectually re- to us under a repulsive and terrifying aspect it store health. Dr John Ross, in his expedition is solely owing to our habits and prejudices to the Northwest many years ago, gives an ac- having perverted our feelings. Moutague justly count of how he cured his men of a loathsome said that it is the darkening the room, the faces disease by simply feeding them on wild raspber- full of grief and desolation, the moaning and ries, found growing abundantly in all of our crying, that makes death terrific. Civilization, by investing death with the most lugubrious We should be careful, however, not to jump associations that it can conjure up, has contribuat conclusions. A very bad case of dyspepsia ted to render it a hideous spectre. It is the re has been known to be cured by eating two slices verse with the patient. In nine cases out of ten of raw onion every day before dinner. But be- it is not only a relief, but almost a sense of volup cause it cured one person is no proof that it will tuousness. Sleep daily teaches us the reality of cure another Peaches have been known to death. "Sleep and death are twins," said the bring on erysipelas. Consequently each person poets of antiquity. Why, then, should we fear must determine what is best for himself individ. death, when we daily invoke its brother as friend and a consolation ? "Life," said Buffon "begins to fail long before it is utterly gone." Why, then, should we dread the last moment when we are prepared for its advent by so many adjoining J. W. Morrow and others, with guns, dogs other moments of a similar character? Death is as natural as life. But it comes to us in the same way, without our consciousness, without our being able to determine the advent of either. No one knows the exact moment when he goes to sleep, none will know the exact moment of his death. It is certain that death is generally a pleasurable feeling. Lucan used to say that life would be unsupportable to man if the gods had not hidden from him the happiness he would experience in dying. Tillius Marcellinus, Francis Suarez, and the philosopher La Mettrie, al spoke of the voluptuousness of their last moments. Such are the consolations which philos-

Hard of Hearing-A Love Story.

A young Jonathan once courted the daughter of an old man that lived 'down east,' who professed to be deficient in hearing, but. forsooth, who was more captious than limited in hearing, as the sequel will show.

It was a stormy night in the ides of March, if I mistake not, when lightning met lightning. and loud peals of thunder answered thunder, that Jonathan sat by the old man's fireside discussing with the old lady (his intended motherin-law) on the expediency of asking the old preventative for this state of things. Dr. Benja-min Rush pointed this out a hundred years ago. He made a series of experiments on earth worms which he regarded as more nearly allied to those that infest the bowels of children than any other, it is, let it come-we'll do our own thinking or be found in his barn lot feeding his pigs. Jonadie. And we mean to vindicate the right of the than rose from the bed early in the morning. might be used as worm medicines. The results people to do theirs. We have said and we now spied the old man feeding his pigs, and resolved

men to bark them into office and greatness. Our Scarre had a minute elapsed, after Jonathan views touching the "situation" are too well made his last resolution, ere he bid the old man known to need recapitulation. Radicalism meets "good morning." Now Jonathan's heart beat; no favor at our hands, whether it be Republican | now he scratched his head, and ever and anon

gave birth to a pensive yawn. Jonathan de-Aud now comes the funny part: We hear clared he'd rather take thirty nine "stripes" as that it is whispered in certains quarters the Re- to ask the old man, "but," said he aloud to himcorder has turned Radical! It we could stop self, "however, here goes it, a faint heart never laughing we would cry Baa! We are midlin' won a fair gal," and he addressed the old man

"I say, old man, I want to marry your daughter."

"You want to borrow my halter. I would loan it to you. Jonathan, but my son has taken it and gone off to the mill."

Jonathan, putting his mouth close to the old man's ear, and speaking in a deafening voice. "I've got five hundred pounds of money." Old man, stepped back as if greatly alarmed. and exclaiming in a voice of surprise. "You have got five hundred pounds of honey. What in the mischief can you do with so much honey. Jonathan Why, it is more than all the neighborhood has use for."

Jonathan. not yet the victim of despair. putting his mouth to the old man's ear, bawled out. or better still, work thoroughly in the autumn,

Agricultural.

EIGHTEENTH VOLUME NUMBER SIS

UNFERMENTED MANURE .-- Many excellen farmers have an idea that manure to be most efficient in raising crops should be well rotted but this is a mistake. Manure loses a very heavy per centage. Fresh manure, dripping with animal urine, hauled directly from the stable on the laud and plowed under, is worth nearly double that which is decomposed to saponaceous consistency. When it is conven for farmers to haul manure on corn ground from the stable as fast as it is made, it saves handling case of the ground being frozen and covered with snow and ice when the manure is applied; if upon sloping land, the virtue of the manure might wash away; but on level land there is no exception to this plan of operation during the entire Fall and Winter season.-Germantown Telegraph.

CLOVER AN ECONOMICAL CROP .-- Red clover is recognized as ranking highly as a fertilizing crep. Prof. Voelcker, in a report of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, in 1868, said, in substance, that experiments made showed the largest crop of clover removed from the soil appeared to increase its wheat capabilities. From this, as well as from other deductions of the Professor, together with his own experience in the same line, a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker comes to the following conclusions :

"The best result to be gained in the use of clover as a fertilizer, comes by letting the growth remain as long as possible on ground, without even mowing or feeding. In this way the roots attain their greatest development, and the dense shade to the top soil is favorable to the decomposition of nitrogenous matter. I would produce as dense and luxuriant a growth as possible, let it remain untouched by scythe or hoof until the last of summer, then plow and sow with wheat, and next spring, sow with barley and lollow wheat.

night and day, promptly atlended to. Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the Charlotte Hotel. Oct 26, 1868.

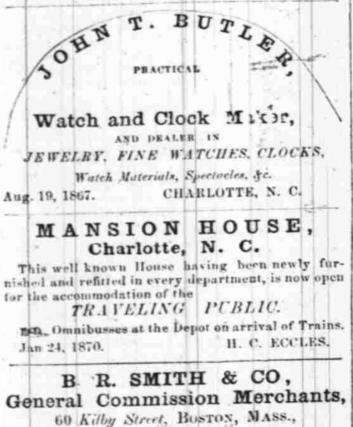
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Has on hand a large and well selected stock of PURE DRUGS, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Family Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Fancy and Toilet Articles, which he is determined to sell at the very lowest prices. Jan 1, 1870.

W. F. DAVIDSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charlotte N. C. Office over B. KOOPMANN's Store. Dec 13, 1869 1y

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from buyers, when they visit our City, before making their Spring purchases. HARRIS & PHARR. Jan 31, 1870.

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JAMES HARTY, Old China Hall Man

(Next Door to the Court House,) CHARLOTTE, N. C.,

Respectfully informs the public that he has on hand an elegant variety of

China. Glass and Crockery,

Also, a good assortment of House Furnishing Articles, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Castors, Tca Trays, &c., Wood and Willow Ware, Tubs, Buckets, Churns, Rolling Pins. Towel Rollers, Bread Trays, Corn Brooms ; Clothes, Market and Traveling Baskets. Crockery reduced to as low a price as before the war, and many articles far less. Common Cups and Saucers 25 cents per sett, retail; good clear Glass Table Tumblers 50 cents per sett.

I am determined to sell as low, if not lower, than can be bought in the City. Give mea call and I will satisfy you. 1 mean what I say.

JAMES HARTY, March 14, 1870. | next door to the Court House.

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would respectfully inform the keep constantly on hand a good stock of Groceries, Wines and Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, &c. Their Sample Room will be furnished with the best of

Ale, Cider, Lager Beer, Wines, BRANDIES, WHISKIES, GIN, &c.

Second Door from the Court House. Give them a BADGER BROS. call Feb 21, 1870.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

I will sell for cash, at the Court House in Charlotte on Saturday the 7th day of May next, the following valuable LANDS and CITY PROPERTY to satisfy Executions in my hands:

Four Lots in Charlotte, adjoining the property of W. J. Yates and others; one tract of Land adjoining M. L. Wriston. Sam'l Taylor and others; one tract of Land adjoining H. B. Williams, M. L. Wriston and others, and one tract adjoining M Icehower and others, all levied on as the property of A. A. N. M.

Three Lots, adjoining the property of R M. Oates Taylor. and others, known as the Charlotte Foundry property,

Northwestern States and territories. ually.

Notice against Trespassing.

All persons are warned not to hunt on my Lands or nets, and most especially not to fish in my Creek or Pond with hooks or nets, as I will enforce the law against all persons so offending. April 11, 1870. 3w M. L. WALLIS. April 11, 1870.

MCMURRAY, DAVIS & CO.,

Trade Street, Charlotte, N. C., Have refitted and re-arranged their commodious Store Room, and have now for sale one of the largest Stocks ever brought to this market, which consists of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats. Groceries, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, CROCKERY,

SADDLERY, TIN WARE, &c. Their Dry Goods stock embraces a general assort ment of Calicocs and other Goods for Ladies apparel, as well as a large variety of Ready-made Clothing and Gentlemens' Goods generally.

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Family Groceries,

They have Leather. Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery, Iron, Saddlery and Tin Ware at prices that will not fail to give satisfaction to those desirous of purchasing good articles at low and reasonable rates.

McMurray, Davis & Co. return their thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore Observing his conduct, the Major publicly reprigiven them, and respectfully ask a continuance of the same. They hope Country Merchants and all other buyers will at least examine their Stock and prices before leaving the City. MCMURRAY, DAVIS & CO.

Margaret Henderson and others vs. Joseph Wallace and others

Petition for Special Relief.

G. C. Wallace of full age, and Margaret E. Wallace, H. E. Wallace and Matthew Wallace, infants, are non-residents of the State and cannot be reached by the ordinary process of Law, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made, for six weeks successively, in the "Western Democrat," a newspaper published in the City of Charlotte, notifying the said defendants that unless they appear at the next Term of the Superior Court for said county in Churlotte, on the Sth Monday after, the 4th Monday in against them according to complaint filed

It is further ordered by the Court that the said infants be notified by publication, as aforesaid, that unless they appear by Guardian. or apply for the

ophy presents to timid minds, that dread death We need not say that much higher and loftier consolations await the Christian who is firm and steadfast in his faith, and has before him the prospect of eternal life.

Not Quite Ready.

Major C. had an old darkey to whom he was much attached. One evening, at a party, Peter. from imbibing too freely of various mixtures. began daucing around with a waiter containing some iccs and cakes, and soon became uproarious, manded him, and at once dismissed him from the post of waiter for the evening, and appointed

another servant in his place. This last stroke was too much for old Peter. and he retired to his bedroom in despair. That night Capt. K. a jolly young officer in the room adjoining Peter's, hearing sobs and groans in the next room, rose quietly to inquire what was the matter. He opened the door of Peter's room and reconnoitered. Peter was kneeling by a win-It appearing to the Court that Joseph Wallace and dow, and praying. Amid his loud cries the

Captain heard the following : "O, Lord, have pity upon thy poor old servant. His massa, who he used to take upon his knees when he was a boy, is vexed with his poor old darkey, and I don't want to live any longer. O, dear Lord, please send the angels for old would have become a great party but for the Peter. Just send the angel Gabriel, this minute. fact that its base was too small and its prin down to take old Peter to Father Abraham's ciples too intolerant. It went up like March, 1870. judgment pro confesso will be taken bosom ! O. please Lord, do ! Please, Lord, this a r cket and came down like a stick: but it minute! I am ready to go !"

Captain K., ever ready for fun, immediately who cared nothing for the tenets of the party seized upon a white counterpane, and envelop- and, when it became unpopular, dropped it like ing himself in it, rapped three times at Peter's a hot potato.

've got gold.' Old man-"So have I. Jonathan and its the worst cold I even had in my life." So saying he sneezed a "wash up."

By this time the old lady came up, and having observed Jonathan's unfortunate luck, she put her mouth close to the old man's ear and screamed like a wounded Yahoo,

"Daddy, I say daddy, you don't understand, he wants to marry your daughter." Old Man-"I told him our calf halter was

rone. Old Lady-"Why. daddy. you can't under-

stand: he's got gold, he's rich !" Old Man-"He's got a cold and the itch, ch?" So saying, the old man struck at Jonathan, with his walking cane, but happily for Jonathan he dodged it. Nor did the rage of the old man stop at this, but with angry countenance he made after Jonathan, who took to his beels, nor did Jonathan's luck stop here; he had not got far from the born yard nor far from the old man, he run him a close race, ere Jonathan stumped his toe and fell to the ground, and before the old man could "take up." he stumbled over Jonathan, and fell sprawling into a mud hole. Jonathan sprang to his heels and with the speed of John Gilpin cleared himself. And poor Sal, she died a nun. Never had any husband.

The rise of isnis in this country is a curious subject for reflection. The first that was introduced into national politics was Antimasonry. This foolish frenzy carried away several large districts of country about forty years ago. took its rise in a cock-and-bull story about the murder of one Morgan, who certainly disappeared, but he was seen and recognized years after his alleged death. He was probably well paid by the politicians to keep away from the country. Antimasonry produced a perfect furor. Several of the chief men of the country were much persecuted, among others Horace Binney and Nicholas Biddle were both imprisoned for a long time

Isms.

for the simple fact that they were masons. Some of the old politicians became furious antimasons-for example, Wm. Wirt and John Q. Adams. Wm. H. Seward also started in life riding on this first of the issus, and he has been

riding them ever since. The next ism. was a rather short lived one. It was a grand movement for the stricter ob servance of Sunday-or the Subbath, as it was reverently called by the politicians, who suddenly became very devout. This was found not so popular a hobby as antimasonry. It accomplish-ed no more than to put a few aldermen in office here and there; so it did not pay, and it accordingly soon ran its course and was forgotten.

The Knownothing organization was a famous ism in its day, sweeping whole States before it, and looming up for a time into tremendous proportions. It put money into the pockets of many an obscure aspirant for popular favor, and had served its purpose in advancing certain men

WATER-MELON CULTURE .- As planting time is now be upou us again. I would like to give the readers of your excellent paper the benefit of my experience in raising water melons. tried to raise them for several years, but failed until the last two years. I plant the seed in an old tin pan or box about the first of May, and keep them in a warm place on the southeast side of the house, and when they are nicely np, I transplant them where I have designed they should grow. Before I put them out, I remove the soil 12 or 18 inches deep and two feet wide, and then fill in the hole thus made with thoroughly pulverized manure and the soil, mixed in equal parts ; the hills should be 5 or 6 feet spart each way. I put in 3 plants to a hill. If it is dry I cover them up for a day or two. I have had no trouble in making them live ; they bear transplanting as well as cabbage. I have raised nice melons in this way as I could wish for. Last spring I thought that if I prepared the ground as above stated, and planted the seed in the hills, I would get a good crop. I planted them in the hill; they came up well, but did not seem to grow, and in a short time I had not a single plant left. I had some plants in a pan, and set them out in the same hill, (only six hills.) and had 26 large melons. I hope others will try this way of raising melons and report through your paper .---W. A., Oswego Co., N. Y.

PLANTING SWEET POTATOES .- First, select only the very largest potatoes for seed; on the same day (or before would be best), get a barrel, box or tank of some sort that will hold water; fill it with corn cobs, add liquid manure-water alone will do-until all the cobs are covered : now keep it that way until you are ready to plant, by which time the cobs will be rotten, but vet holding together. Wrap your porato set, plant or vine around a cob, once or so; then bury it in your ridges, leaving an end of the vine out to grow. In this way you will make big taters and lots of 'em in the hill, and that, too, almost regardless of soil.-RHEO NOEL McLennan county, Texas.

TREATMENT OF MILCH COWS .--- I look on a cow as similar to a steam boiler; no matter how good they may be unless the boiler is well supplied with fuel and water, also well attended to the supply of steam will be in proportion to the fuel and attention. So, also, is the cow. No matter how good she may be if she is not well supplied, fed and cared for, the product will be shortened.

Another very important matter with cows is hat they should be protected from storms and bad weather. They should be fed and kept under shelter when the nights are wet and inclement; this more particularly in the early season, when the cow is fresh and in full milk. One exposure to a cold wet night has frequently reduced the milk to one-half. Also, in the fall when the nights become frosty, never let them remain out; be particular to stable them; and in the morning never turn them out on the pasture till the frost is melted off by the sun, as nothing perhaps dries a cow or reduces her milk more than eating grass with frost on it. To

April 4, 1870. State of North Carolina, Mecklenburg county In the Superior Court.

The next Session of this Institution will commence on the first day of OCTOBER, 1360, and continue, A full corps of Teachers in all branches usually taught in first class Female Schools, has been cur- ployed for the ensuing Session. For Chalogue containing full particulars as to Rev. R. BURWELL & SON. July 19, 1869 Charlotte, N. C. LARGE STOCK. Nuittkowsky & Rintels Invert effect in this market, and are receiving were by additions, so that they are prepared to supply any anount of paironage they may be favored with du- ring the Fall and Winter. Bor Country Merchants are especially invitted call and examine this Sock of Goods, as they can fud anything wanted for stocking a country Store and anything wanted for stocking a country Store for anything wanted fo	d Peter." ell, I'll just tell you, massa, dat nigger live here; I don't know him at all !" tain K. rushed back to the company, con- i with laughter, and old Peter relates to ay the wonderful answer to his prayer. FOR Sale. Sourn CABOLINA, Chesterfield County. wittue of a lien made by Thomas S. Cavender mas W. Dewey & Co., and by virtue of author- me vested by writing from said Dewey to me el, I will sell for cash, to the highest bidder, waras the sinners of his congregation that if they don't repent they will go to the "place of eternal nueasiness." Must soon be removed from the political arena. Then what new hobby will arise? We cannot tell; but there are indications that there will be dozens of them. Indeed, the <i>isms</i> will here- after play a very prominent part in this country; for there will be always Greeleys and Sewards to mould them to their purposes and obtain power by their means. Norfolk Journal. Must soon be removed from the political arena. Then what new hobby will arise? We cannot tell; but there are indications that there will be dozens of them. Indeed, the <i>isms</i> will here- after play a very prominent part in this country; for there will be always Greeleys and Sewards to mould them to their purposes and obtain power by their means. Norfolk Journal. Must solar the sinners of his congregation that if they don't repent they will go to the "place of eternal uneasiness." A colored preacher, commenting on the parage, the sinners and harmless
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