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Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Cheese RICE, just received at M. 23, 1872. A. R. NISBET & BRO'S.

Good Advice. - Go straight on, and don't mind enemies. If they get in your way, walk round them, regardless of their spite. A celebrated characted who was surrounded by enemies used to remark, "they are sparks which, if you do not blow, will go out of themselves." "Live down prejudice," was the Iron Duke's motto. Let this be your feeling while endeavoring to live down the scandal of those who are bitter against you. If you stop to dispute, you do but as they desire, and open the way for more abuse. Let the poor fellows talk-there will be a reaction if you do but perform your duty; and hundreds who were once

## The greatest rush ever witnessed IN THE CITY OF CHARLOTTE

acknowledge their error.

alienated from you will flock to you and

# E. Shrier's Temple of Fashion, To examine his large and fine Stock of

Custom-made Clothing, Which has just arrived from New York, made in the very latest styles for the FALL AND WINTER TRADE of 1872. His stock consists of Men's, Youth's and Boy's Clothing; also, a large and fine

Gent's Furnishing Goods, Such as Balloue finest white Shirts, Under-Shirts, Drawers, Socks, Suspenders, Scarfs, Ties, Bows and Gloves of all kinds.

His stock of HATS are of the finest and latest His stock of Linen and Paper COLLARS are

His stock of UMBRELLAS are of a new make. such as combination lock, walking cane, aquapella, alpacca, &c., &c. Don't fail to give him a call and examine his Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as he is sure

save from twenty-five to thirty-five per cent by so Remember the place. E. SHRIER'S TEMPLE OF FASHION, 24 Tryon Street, Parks' Building, Charlotte, N. C.

# Groceries, Salt, Bagging and Ties.

We are now receiving our Fall Stock of Groceries consisting of everything kept by a first class Grocery House: Salt in large quantities, Bagging and Ties bought after the decline, Ale, Porter, &c., &c. We can't enumerate until our Goods all arrive. We cannot and will not be undersold by any. Call and GRIER & ALEXANDER. P. S.-The best and purest Liquors in the counry for medical purposes only. Sept. 16, 1872.

# Schedule of N. C. Railroad.

STATIONS.

Concord,

Salisbury.

Leave Charlotte,

Schedule to take effect on and after Sunday, Oc tober 13, 1872.

GOING NORTH.

MAIL.

7.10 P. M.

6.50 A. M.

6.13 "

Attorneys at Law, CHARLOTTE, N. C. Office in the Court House. April 1, 1872 6m	" Salisbury, 10.02 " " Lexington, 11.05 " " High Point, 12.16 A. M. Arrive at Greensboro, 1.09 " Leave Greensboro, 2.00 "	8.37 " 9.27 " 10.17 " 11.00 "
W. J. BLACK, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer & Commission Merchant, AND DEALER IN PROVISIONS AND WHISKYS,	" Company Shops, 3.40 " " Hillsboro, 4.55 " " Raleigh, 8.05 " Arrive at Goldsboro, 11.10 "  GOING SOUTH.	12.20 P. M.
W. SANDERS. J. R. OATES. W. C. BLACKWOOD.	STATIONS. MAIL   Leave Goldsboro, 3.00 P. M.     " Raleigh, 640 "   Hillsboro, 9.16 "	Express.
SANDERS, OATES & CO., WHOLEBALE AND RETAIL Grocers, Cotton Buyers and OMMISSION MERCHANTS, Corner Trade and College Streets,	" Comp. Shops, 10 55 " Arrive at Greensboro, 12.20 A. M. Leave Greensboro, 1.10 " High Point, 2.02 " Lexington, 3.03 "	2.15 P. M. 3.30 " 4.00 " 4.39 " 5.27 "

7.13 " 5.14 Concord 8.10 " Arrive at Charlotte, 6.25 Passenger train leaving Raleigh at 6.40 P. M. connects at Greensboro with Northern bound train; making the quickest time to all Northern cities. Price of Tickets same as via other routes.

Mail trains daily, both ways, over entire length of road. Express daily between Company Shops and Charlotte (Sunday excepted.) All passenger trains connect at Greensboro with

trains to and from Richmond. S. E. ALLEN, Genl. Ticket Agent. W. H. GREEN, Master Transportation.

## The Air-Line Railroad. SCHEDULE To take effect Monday, Sept. 30th, 1872.

Out Passenger and Freight, three times a week

Stations.	Leave.		Arrive.	
Charlotte,	7:80	A. M.		
Garibalda,	8:36	**	8:26	A. M.
Gastonia.	9:22	44	9:12	44
King's Mountain,	10:24	14	10:14	44
Whitaker's,	11:04	44	10:56	44
Black's.			11:26	14

In Passenger and Freight, Mondays, Wednesdays Stations. Black's, 2:00 P. M.

2:20 P. M. Whitaker's, 4:04 4:14 Gastonia. 4:50 5:00 Garibalda, 5:56 Charlotte,

Fare by this Train, Five Cents per mile. By all B. Y. SAGE, others Ten Cents per mile. Engineer and Superintendent.

#### Char., Col. & Augusta R. R., SUPT. OFFICE, COLUMBIA, Sept. 21, 1872.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after Sunday the 22d of September, the following Schedule will be run on this Road : No. 1-Mail Train (South) leaves Charlotte at 8

No. 2-Mail Train (North) arrives at Charlotte at 6:15 P. M. No. 3-Night Express (South) leaves Charlotte at

No. 4-Express Train (North) arrives at Charlotte at 6 A. M. No. 5-Freight Train (South) leaves Charlotte at 11:42 A. M. No. 6-Freight Train (North) arrives at Charlotte

at 2:50 P. M. E. P. ALEXANDER, Gen'l Supt. Atlantic, Tenn. & Ohio Railroad.

SUPERINTENDENTS OFFICE, CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 22d, 1872. On and after Thursday, the 25th, the following Schedule will be run over this Road daily, (Sun-

days excepted): Leave Statesville, 7:00 A. M. Arrive at Charlotte, 10:35 " Leave Charlotte. 3:25 P. M. Arrive at Statesville, . 7:00 " J. J. GORMLEY. Superintendent. July 29, 1873.

# Green Fields Just in Sight.

At the portals of the morning, Stood a child with dainty feet, All about him golden sunshine, Pearly dew and blossom sweet: And with tender, dimpled fingers, Plucked the flowers fresh and fair, And the overhanging branches Showed the dew drops in his hair.

Looking forward o'er life's pathway, Saw he broader fields of green, Skies with snowy clouds so fleecy, Here and there blue shreds between And with swiftly flying footsteps,

Started he for fields more bright; But in vain he hurried onward, They were alway just in sight.

Warmer, brighter, grew the sunshine, Broader, rougher, grew the way, But with green fields just before him, Nothing could his footsteps stay, So he wandered till manhood Took the place of childhood fair,

Wiped the dewdrops from his hair. Onward, onward, toiling, striving, Helping others with his might, Desired he that the blooming fields That are always just in sight

Then he threw aside his flowers,

Lay within the cold dark river. Here we only wish and wait, Till the Master calls us over, And unbars the pearly gate.

College-Bred Men. There are many sad phases of life in New you will find it to your own interest, as you can touched upon in one sentence of Mr Greeley's an escaped inmate of a lunatic asylum, to the soldiers who were under his com- a rich man's daughter, delicately dressed, known not less than a thousand thoroughly educated, that is, expensively educated, men in New York-men who have entered German or English or American colleges and been sent forth with diplomas-who are seems strange and hard to hundreds of thousands who think a fine education always removes a man from the horrors of poverty and want, and to thousands of college youths now strolling under the trees and sunshine of Alma Mater, fancying that success is assured in advance to a man of classic educatain, expecting to carry the world by storm statement is doubtless within the reality, the vertebe had been dislocated. and his experience is not exceptional.

# The Old Merchant,

### B. KOOPMANN, (3d door from Granite corner, Trade Street,

and nearly opposite Dr. Scarr's Drug Store,) Has received his FALL and WINTER Stock of

Ladies & Gentlemens Dry Goods. In addition to his large stock of MILLINERY GOODS, he has added a general assortment of DRY GOODS-all of which he offers to the public at low rates for cash. The Ludies are invited to call and see the

Winter Hats, Millinery, &c., Embracing the latest Fashions and Styles.

B. KOOPMANN. Flour! Flour!!

## 150 SACKS N. C. Family Flour, just received and for sale by Oct. 7. STENHOUSE, MACAULAY & CO.

# SAUSAGE MANUFACTORY. V. HECHLER, JR., & BROS.,

Richmond, Va.,
Are ready to furnish the trade and individuals in Charlotte, and other communities, with the nicest article of Pork Sausage in links or cake, Bologna Sausage, Blood and Liver Puddings, Hogs-Head Cheese, and any other article in that line. They pay particular attention to the manufacture of Sausage for the Southern markets. Bend orders or for price list to

V. HECHLEL, JR., & BROS. Richmond, Va.

Administrator's Notice. In the matter of Estate of Robt. Shaw, deceased. The creditors of Robert Shaw, deceased, late of Mecklerburg county, are hereby notified to file their claims, or present the same at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, on or Adm'r of R. Shaw. Oct. 7, 1872. 2w

#### GRAHAM & WILLIAMS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, Cotton Buyers & Commission Merchants,

Charlotte, N. C., Fill orders for Cotton, Peas, Corn, Oats and Flour, promptly and on reasonable terms. Oct. 8, 1872.

# OLD CHINA HALL.



HOLD use. He will have many Fancy Articles on exhibition during Fair week, and the Ladies are requested to call and examine the new stock. Baskets of all sorts and Willow Ware in JAMES HARTY, arge quantities. Next door to Court House. Oct. 7, 1872.

# DISSOLUTION.

pany, was dissolved by mutual agreement on Octo- payment of debts, ber 1st, 1872. The obligation of the Company will be assumed, and the Factory worked as the Mecklenburg Spoke and Handle Factory hereafter by B. S. GUION. the subscriber. Oct. 7, 1872

## The Dress of Civilized Women.

I do declare that I think it would be better to die and get out of torment at once kindly old German who may be said to den end came to a little domestic drama, than to have to rise every morning for some have found Washington's soldiers a rabble We believe its meaning bears more nearly forty or fifty years and box one's body up and made them an army, by the erection of on the lives of a large class of our readers in a sort of compressed armor, hang weights | a memorial of monumental marble over his | than even the national debt, or the choice to one's hips and more weights upon the remains, recalls one of the most singular, of our next President. head which last are supported by the roots heroic, effective and valiant careers in About twenty years ago a girl baby was of the hair; put one's feet into shoes a num- American annals. It is well not to forget, born to a carpenter and his wife, who had ber too small, and not in the right shape, amid the noise of modern events, who this five boys already swarming and squabbling and with heels like stilts; and then set about bluff Baron was, and what he did for us; about the three-roomed house. The baby doing the whole duty of woman with a and it is far from a bootless task to throw shared the fate of solitary girls among cheerful face and a spry air, for from fifteen garlands upon his grave, and look back on brothers. She was something rare and unto seventeen mortal hours out of the twen- his life with tender recollection, though he wonted which had never come into their ty-four? That there are so many women has lain three-quarters of a century dead. common life before; she was the bit of who are not frightened into a decline at What a stiring, generous and faithful life porcelain among rough crockery; her fathsuch a prospect, and that they bravely un- it was! How stoutly, yet modestly, he er and the bigger boys dubbed her "little dertake to do it-uay, more, that they even | fought his way to fame, how gently he bore | lady;" carried her out proudly on Sunday dream that under such disadvantages they adversity, how cheerily he encountered afternoons, when her own clothes were can work side by side with unshackled man, peril and obstacle and want; with what coarse and patched enough; but she never and they do not die in trying to do it, cer- gusto he drilled the scantily-clad and poor- lacked a bit of embroidery or a feather in tainly says much for their courage, but very ly trained patriots at Valley Forge, and her cap. She unlike myriads of other chil-

little for their common sense. pockets! She would be taken for an im- mould, a disciplinarian unequaled among drudge so here. There was chances for York, but few more so than that tersely proper character out on a mild spree, or for his fellow officers, and a brother in charity them in a free country." She never passed speech before the Normal School at Kutz- should she endeavor in any impromptu ar- mand. It is said that when the war was that she did not think of these chances," health.—Science of Health.

# How They Shave in China.

A fellow who has been shaved in China preserve no nobler deed. says that his barber first stropped the razor yet utterly unable to earn their bread and on his leg, and then did the shaving withwho are to-day pacing the stony streets in a out any lather. The customer remonstra- an officer of stern little Fritz, the conquervain search for something to do." This ted but was told that the lather was entire- or of Silesia and the idol of Prussia, and he ly useless, and had a tendency to make the himself began to serve at the age of fourof the face and its appendages.

ber took a long sharp, needle-shaped spoon, ly under Frederick at Prague and Kunerstion, thinking a degree of A. B. a sword and and began to explore the customer's ears. | dorf; now a prisoner of war in a Russian shield that will give them all the advantage | He brought up from numerous little crevi- dungeon; now ablaze with the uniform of in the battle and make their triumph cer- ces bits of wax and dirt that had been accu- Adjutant-General, hovering around the mulating since his childhood. The barber | dapper little figure of the King; now beand easily secure a position of distinction suddenly twisted his subject's neck to one seiging Schweidnitz; now making the and worldly comfort. But Mr Greeley's side in such a manner that it cracked as if grand tour with a royal prince, lolling in

for the safety of his neck.

lady's dish-rag. He then fell to beating with zealous gallantry at the service of they fairly glowed with the beating they showing the red-coats a specimen of warreceived. He then dashed a bucket of cold fare according to Fritz at Monmouth, and

was done. Price, two cents. TO EARTH. -On the 7th, Mrs. Gardener, well nigh penniless. Then came a time of death was a congestive chill, and after she await the slow delay of legislation.

Tribune. ADVICE TO WIVES .- Exert yourselves to merit and win your husbands confidence, exemplary life, and maintain unshaken it is, or should be, engraved on the hearts before the 18th day of October, 1872. The two sweetness and patience amidst what may of the people he so nobly served .- Boston years having expired, the undersigned intends to be most wounding to you. A man may have Post. file his final accounts for a settlement of said estate. great defects, even great vices; he may have his irritable moments, when he will use words as harsh as they are unjust towards her who is the helpmate of his life. That is of little matter. If a woman is all she should be, he will respect her in spite of himself, and place full trust in her; and, notwithstanding the angry taunts, in the truth of which a passionate man professes to believe at the moment of utterance, his heart will remain faithful to her, and will be likewise drawn to admire and practice virtue .. - Archbishop of Rheims.

# LEWIS S. WILLIAMS WITTKOWSKY & RINTELS

Charlotte, N. C., Requests his acquaintances and friends to give him a call when they wish to purchase Dry Goods, &c. Oct. 7, 1872.

# NOTICE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of wholly cleared of timber. Mecklenburg County, I will sell on Tuesday, the 19th day of November, at the Court House in Charlotte, a Tract of LAND situated on the waters of The copartnership heretofore existing between Parks and others, and being a part of the old Parks' E H. WOODS and B. S. GUION, under the name | Mill Tract. This Land is sold as the property of and style of the Mecklenburg Manufacturing Com- the heirs-at-law of Josiah McCulloch and for the

> The Land will be sold upon a credit of six months. Special terms made known on day of sale. W. M. SHIPP, Administrator De bonis non of Josiah McCulloch, dec'd Oct. 7, 1873

# Baron Von Steuben.

how gallantly he bore himself in the un- dren, was born to no inexorable inheritence A man's dress to a great extent is fash- equal fight! Baron Von Steuben was one of poverty, or dirt, or crime. The carpenioned for comfort. He has contrivances of those characters who kindle enthusiam ter was a hard-working, honest, domestic for suspending the weight of his clothes in all who hear the story of his life; it is old man whose hightest ambition was to from his shoulder. If the east wind blows easy to imagine that his ragged but resolute give each of his boys a steady trade, "that he can turn up his coat-collar, button him- soldiers, who misunderstood his broken they might never need to take to shifty self up snugly, slouch his hat over his eyes, English, and started in their tattered boots | ways to earn a meal." For Lucy, of course, thrust his hands into his pockets and brave | when he stamped his foot, adored for his he hoped for something better. His wife the weather. But imagine a woman remov- martial mien and warmth of heart, his high was a thrifty, Scotch-Irish woman, who had ing her hat or bonnet from the angle at sense of honor and his unselfish generosity. lived in one house at service for fifteen which fashion says she must wear it on ac- In a war which, in its privations and suffer- years before her marriage, and could comcount of the weather, or turning any of her | ing, in its demands upon endurance, courage | mand a high salary at any time now as "fixtures" up to protect her neck and throat, and persistency, was never outstripped by housekeeper. "Girls in the old country," or buttoning up anything that was unbut- any previous or later conflict, Steuben she said, "were set to work from the time toned before, or sticking her hands into her proved himself a hero moulded in a heroic they could walk. They did not need to town, Pa. Said the Philosopher, "I have rangement of her habiliments to save her at its dreariest, and food and clothing were chances that numbered not only easy living at their scarcest, this golden-hearted Ger- and refinement, equipages, velvets and man shared his last dollar with his shivering diamonds. Education placed all men on a and famished troops; the annals of warfare level. Her mothers heart was sore and ten-

Baron Von Steuben may be said to have

been born in regimentals; his father was

hair stiff and rough, and therefore, never | teen. His life from that time till his death, used by persons who had any knowledge near Utica, sixty-four years later, was a chequered romance, full of strange adven-After the beard had been taken off-and ture and incident, good and evil, and alit was done in a very short time-the bar- ways varying fortune. Now fighting grim-Parisian salons, and discussing art and let-"Hold on!" shouted the party, alarmed ters over plates and champagne, reviewing the carpet troops of the Hapsburg Court, "All right?" replied the tonsor; "me no and wandering through Italian galleries hurt you." He continued to jerk and twist and across sunny lakes; then suddenly the neck until it was as limber as an old crossing the Atlantic, putting his sword the back, breast, arms and sides with his Washington; incorrigible drilling raw refists, then he pummeled the muscles until cruits amid the snows of Valley Forge; water over his man, dried the skin with fighting and drilling and writing manuals, towels, and then declared that his work and looking after his soldiers and spending his money on suffering privates, until the close of the Revolution found him with a A LADY VISITS HEAVEN AND RETURNS still cheery and undaunted soul, though wife of a farmer living near Eastmanville, trial, when the noble old Prussian, who had Ottowa county, died under circumstances given his best years and genious to the the most extraordinary. Two of her sis- patriot cause, saw himself neglected, and ters were dead, one recently-only a few was forced to stifle the pride of his knightly weeks ago. The cause of Mrs. Gardener's race, sue for the means of existence, and had been considered dead for six hours and he kept up a brave and kindly spirit, and was being prepared for the grave, she re- was patient, and in due time reward came. turned to consciousness and talked freely | He spent the evening of his days upon the with her attendants. She stated to those estate conferred upon him by a grateful around her that she had been to the better | people; peacefully, we are happy to know, land and had seen both of her departed sis- wanting nothing, beloved by all his neighters and other friends; that it was a most bors, and looking out always, from beneath beautiful land-beyond all description, his vine and fig tree, with a smiling old She said that she had permission to return | face and a large and loving heart. In his to tell living triends of what she had seen, will he forbade the erection of any memobut she was anxious again to return. She rial over his grave; in his modesty his wish passed away soon after making her state- was, like Pope's, to "steal from the world, ment and seemingly overflowing with hap- and not a stone tell where I lie." But now piness. There can be no question as to that modern enterprise threatens to obliter the circumstances above related .- Detroit ate his grave, and the railway need the honored but uncommemorated ground, it is meet that the place whither all that remains of fine old Stenben has been transferred, should be decorated with a monumental which you will infallibly do if you lead an shaft, with his name engraved thereon, as

> DESTRUCTION OF TIMBER. - While Engand is looking anxiously to see what the prospect of coal production is within her borders, it is not unlikely that in a few years we shall be as eagerly asking about the future of our lumber business and from what source we are to obtain enough for our constantly increasing wants. Few persous are aware of the magnitude of the trade, or of the limit which must be reached sometime in the supply. It is stated, on good authority, that the amount of logs cut in the State of Michigan last winter, was 2,515,-000,000 feet or 184,583,000 cubic feet, board measure. Of this amount 1,866,000,000 feet were put affoat in the log, and 3,500,000 carried by rail. The lumber is mostly pine, and is valued at from \$25,000,000 to \$45,-000,000. The Maine lumbermen predict that five years hence, at the present rate of destruction, the forests of that State will be

A Human life-preserver .- "You saved Sugar Creek, containing Thirty-five acres, joining my life at the battle of Malvern Hill," said lands of C. J. Fox, R. R. Rea, Frank Hovis, Mrs. a beggar to a Cantain. "Saved your life! a beggar to a Captain, "Saved your life! How?" "I served under you, and when vou ran away I followed."

A little girl was tenderly nursing her sick doll the other day, and on her mother's asking what ailed it she replied, "It's got the Alabama claims.

# The Story of Lucy.

The tardy recognition of the sturdy and | Last week, in a neighboring city, a sud-

der. Why should not her little girl enter into that high unknown world of luxury from which she had been shut out? God had made no life so full of blessings that it ought not to be possible to Lucy with her loving blue eyes and wonderful bright hair. It was quite true that God had made no life of happy womanhood which was not possible to the child. She had a practical, nimble intellect, was frank, earnest, affectionate; blushes and tears came quickly, signs of a delicate nature and tender consoience, befitting to a servant as a queen both of them being God's children. One would have said the girl was born to be in time a pure maiden, a loving wife, a faith-

She went to school years after her brothers were at work, but learned little more than to read and write; whatever ability she had assuredly did not lie in the path of book knowledge; the boys bought her a cheap piano at auction, on which she strummed a few street airs. People who noticed the girls readiness and winning manner, told her mother it was time she was making some provision for her, and offered to take her into their houses as a servant, But menial work was a certainty which to Lucy's vague chances was an insult. Even drudgery at home was spared her that she might run with her school companions, or read the cheap papers of the day. Gradually the fine delacy faded out of her face; her voice grew loud; the quick step dragged lazily; it became a matter of course for her to watch her old father work for ber while she sat idle. At last the turn came; the elder brothers married; the old man and his wife died; a deformed brother kept the house with Lucy, but it was necessary that she should earn her own living. There were half a dozen homes open to her, where she would have had light work which would have fitted her for duties when she married, high wages, and the protection and seclusion of a refined Christian family, but this girl, whose Master was born in a stable, was indignant at being asked to take the place of a servant. She went into a mill. The wages were good; she had her ambition. Velvets and diamonds made the lady. She could at least flaunt on Terry and Milton gold. She had the imagination of other young girls-the zest for love, adventure. No knights or gentlemen came about the mills, or lovers to the house, but there was the chance compliment from young men on the streets; the encounter on the street oar going home at night,

ed over her since she was a baby with a sorer tenderness because no other woman could be near or dear to him, cursed her and drove her from the door. She went gladly. The street life suited her now; for the change in the girl did not begin in the dress or face or voice, it worked out within. Year by year her training had corrupted soul and brain. It mattered little when the symptoms of decay showed themselves to the world. For years she had tasted the street life. Last week it ended. In the bright sunlight a bloated, filthy woman crept out of the prison van into the stone archway of the city prison, and the iron gates with their heavy clang shut on her, not to open for two years. "Lucy -, sentenced for grand larceny." Whether when they open, her ruined body will be there to drag itself out into the sunlight again, matters little. It may live until old age. But Lucy, honest, unselfish, pure in thought, died long ago. If it had been only to sleep with her mother on yonder hillside, we might have made the grass green above her, knowing that the child would come again. But she is still living, went down into a grave from which there is no place of resurrection, though we seek it carefully and with tears. Perhaps it is a story without a moral-at least it has none, if mothers do not find it out for themselves.

The story is told. There came a day

when the deformed brother, who had watch-

If the Northern papers would take more notice of the terrible crimes committed in their own section, and talk less about the South, they might lay some claim to consistency.