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# DR. RICHARD H. LEWIS, Raleigh, N. C.

(Late Professor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear in the Savannah Medical College,) Practice Limited to the EYE and EAR. Refers to the State Medical Society and to the Georgia Medical Society. Oct. 12, 1877 y

visit to friends in our city, wrote home after they had been here a short time, as follows: "We attracts lots of attenshun promenadin history of an invention that seemed to be the streets like other ladys and holdin up "perpetual motion": our cloze. Nobody isn't nothin now-a-days

"The Editor of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce has been "interviewed" by a World Reporter, and induced to tell all about a "perpetual motion" machine, which was hours; but this was time sufficient to ex-brought to him in 1852, by the inventor, an plore only comparatively a small portion of old New Jersey man, about eighty years of age. After describing it, the inventor left town of from twenty to thirty thousand init with the Editor for two or three or four habitants. In the year 63 it was visited by weeks, during which it was seen by a great a destructive earthquake, and in 79 it was many people, and during all the time it kept going. Finally the old man called and says the editor, was construed to be an' offence against the laws of New Jersey; he was arrested on the affidavits of two scientific gentlemen, and was brought into the Court room with his machine. The scene was described to me by an eye-witness as a most dramatic one. The old man stood there silently confronting his accusers before the Judge, and listening to the charges against him. He was a man of very few words, and when the charge had been made, and the Judge had sternly asked him what he had to say in reply, he answered slowly, while big tears ran down his cheeks: "May it please the Court, the only thing I have to say is, it does go round." The Judge was much displeased at this persistency, and spoke very severely to the old man, telling him that he ought to be ashamed of himself for thus denying what the scientific gentlemen had said. They had declared that there was a spring in it, and that it could not go round without a spring being in it. "And I myself know that it could not go around without a spring," he added. remaining half; the purchaser giving bond with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of Judge paused he said again, "May it please 8 per cent per annum; title reserved until purchase the Court, I have been studying and working on this thing almost forty years, and all I can say is that it does go around and there is no spring in it." "We will soon settle that," said the Judge. "You say there is no spring in it and these gentlemen swear there is one. Bring an axe," An axe was brought, and in spite of the old man's pitiful pleading, they split the ma-chine into splinters. I don't understand what authority they had for doing it, but they did it. And after they had done it there was a great silence, for there was no spring in it, and it had gone round by its

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# Hops, 100 pounds Fresh Hops, crop of 1877. Feb. 22, 1878. WILSON & BURWELL.

Central Hotel BARBER SHOP. GRAY TOOLE, Proprietor, keeps the best workmen employed, and guarantees pleasure and satisfaction to customers. Shop immediately in rear of Hotel office.

# One of a couple of young ladies from | How an Inventor was treated 26 years ago.

the rural districts who were lately on a "H." the New York correspondent of the Raleigh Observer, reproduces the following

which don't hold up their cloze, and the hiar you holds 'em the more attenshun you All persons holding claims against the estate of C. T. Alexander, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same to me at my Office in the Court House, in the city of Charlotte, on or before Friday the 10th day of May, 1878, at which time the Administrators of said deceased will file their final JOHN R. ERWIN, Clerk Superior Court and Probate Judge. By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, N. C., I will sell at Public Auction, at the Court House door in Charlotte, on Saturday, the 11th day of May, proximo, at 12 o'clock, M., the following Tracts of LAND belongfor the purpose of creating assets to pay the debts against the Estate of said deceased, viz.: Creek in Mecklenburg county, adjoining the Lands of D. A. Caldwell, H. M. Dixon and others. One Tract known as the R. A. Caldwell Tract, containing about Forty-five (45) Acres, adjoining the Lands of W. L. Caldwell, H. M. Dixon and The interest of said G. W. Houston's Estate in a Tract known as the Tan Yard Tract, containing Twenty-two and a half (22½) Acres, upon which the deceased had an extensive Tannery, adjoining the Lands of J. N. Caldwell, dec'd, and others. C. Railroad, about 8 miles East of Charlotte, all in the same immediate vicinity, and in one of the best A credit of six months will be given for one-half of the purchase money, and twelve months for the own weight. One by one the people who our Stock that we make no vain boast, and solicit buyers, both Wholesale and Retail, to look at our had interested themselves in bringing the Goods and prices before purchasing. word, and at length the Judge said, "You are discharged." The old man stooped down and picked up the fragments, and walked away. He went home, and a little while after died broken hearted. "It requires a good deal of courage," continued Mr Stone after a pause, "to tell this, for I know how it was ridiculed then and how it will be ridiculed now, but I was never afraid to speak, and I know this story to be true. It happened, I think, in 1852, and there were accounts of it printed in the Journal of Commerce at the time, but our files were all destroyed afterwards when our office was burned. I do not remember our office was burned. I do not remember any of the names, nor do I know how to

hanged the inventor."

put you in the way of finding the records,

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Spring and Summer Clothing JUST RECLIVED.

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March 29, 1878.

to Cash customers.

Harris' Empire Compost.

Feb. 1, 1878.

#### A Visit to Pompeii.

The Hon. Horatio King, who is now traveling in foreign lands writes Forney's Washington Chronicle the following interesting account of a visit in January last to the ruined City of Pompell, which was overthrown by a volcanic eruption nearly 1800 years ago:

graphic account of the appearance and "We were guided from street to street and from house to house, walking over three Sallust, the House of the Faun, the Temple for the shopkeepers. The women took the of Pompeii, the Cascerne, and of other large structures remain standing at full length, but are more or less defaced by the heat of piled upon wagons drawn by horses driven the scorize and the ravages of time. With by female sympathizers. Not a word was sensations impossible to describe, we walked spoken. The work was done with terrible over and through these ruined temples, the earnestness. When the mob entered a gro-House of Lucretius, the Temple of Mercurio, | cery a certain percentage of them piled the the Temple of Augustus, the Temple of goods upon the outstretched arms of the Jupiter, the House of Pansa, and along the others, and they were borne to the streets street of the Tombs into the Villa of and dumped into the wagons. The women Diomedes. Many of the tombs and monu-ments are in a perfect state of preservation. had it all their own way. Neither soldiers nor police were in sight. Meanwhile the The Villa of Diomedes is one of the most crowd increased. Other women heard extensive private residences yet discovered, what was going on, and flocked to Main and according to our recollection one of the street for a share of the plunder. Not a

but I remember the facts perfectly." thousand spectators. The circles of seats, The poor old inventor lived too early and died too soon. If Edison, the inventor of the phonograph, who also resides in New Jersey, had made his speaking instrument thirty years ago, probably the wise-acre of a Judge would have broken it to pieces and

PEGRAM & CO'S,

The Coupons falling due May 1, 1878, on Bonds issued to Atlanta & Richmond Air Line Railway April 26, 1878. 2 w. County Treasurer.

My Clothing trade has increased so much this season that I have already purchased a second stock, which for style and prices is unsurpassed. A special inducement is offered on about 50 pairs of Pants, which cost from \$5 to \$9, which I will now sell at the extremely low price of \$3 per pair.

A full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods and Neckwear always on hand. Mackinaw Hats at 75 cents

Having opened at my old stand on Trade Street, I have now on hand a general stock of Groceries and Family Supplies, which I intend to sell at the lowest possible prices. Fresh Butter, Chickens and Eggs always on hand. S. M. HOWELL.

March 29, 1878. We sell the Chemicals for making HARRIS'

EMPIRE COMPOST, the best Fertilizer now in WILSON & BURWELL.

it through one of the old gateways."

some time, be your enemy.

#### An Extraordinary Scene.

Maj. Daniel's graphic account of some of the scenes in the Confederate Capital during the last days of the War.

operations of communists in Richmond during the war, and how they were supbours; but this was time sufficient to explore only comparatively a small portion of the ruins. Pompeii, when destroyed, was a town of from twenty to thirty thousand inhabitants. In the year 63 it was visited by a destructive earthquake, and in 79 it was overwhelmed by the eruption of Vesuvius. More than half of the city yet remains to be excavated. The streets are paved and in good condition, save that in some places there are ruts six or eight inches deep, worn by the wheels of carriages, and the sidewalks are also generally well paved. In some of the streets the carriage-way is considerably below the sidewalks and at the crossings are families. As the war progressed Confed. took it away, for the purpose of exhibiting excavated. The streets are paved and in the Capital in search of employment. They it, which he did, at ten cents a head. This, good condition, save that in some places got it. For a time they were regularly the streets the carriage-way is considerably by the workmen would not support their below the sidewalks, and at the crossings are families. As the war progressed Confedhigh stepping-stones for foot passengers. erate notes became almost valueless. Grant Many of the shorter streets are only wide had his hand on the throat of the Conenough for one carriage, and there must have been a regulation requiring approach by carriage always from one and the same direction to avoid meeting. The walls of few of They were too patriotic to organize a revolution to avoid meeting. the buildings are standing above the first lution. Their women, however, formed a story, and these are generally either of secret society based on communistic prinbrick or of small stone and cement. Many ciples. They seem to have held that their of the houses have staircases, showing that husbands were working for the Confederacy, they were of more than one story; but as and that the Confederacy was the only the upper portions have disappeared, it is safety of the grocers and shopkeepers. supposed they were chiefly of wood and Without clothing and provisions their huswere consumed by the red-hot scoriæ of the bands and sons must stop work. This eruption. The shops are generally distin- would cut off necessary munitions and supguishable from the common dwellings and plies, the government would fall, and all be palaces; and many of the shops as well as involved in one common ruin. To avoid the palaces bear over their doors the names | this, a general division of food and clothing of their former occupants. In some of the must be made. The wives and daughters shops the marble counters are still standing, of laborers and mechanics throughout the and in one of them we saw large earthen Capital generally joined in the movement. vessels, used for the sale of oil or wine. In | While standing in Main street one morna bakery the large oven, in which a batch | ing the Major witnessed an extraordinary of bread was found baked to charcoal, still scene. Hundreds of women suddenly apremains intact, and near it are mills for peared. The broad avenue was filled with grinding corn. The Basilica and Forum them. They came filing in from the cross was an immense edifice, the surrounding streets by platoons, and began to sack the pillars of which, mostly destroyed nearly to stores. Hollow-eyed and gaunt with huntheir base, witness its former magnificence.
Many of the pillars of the House of Arianne, the House of the Tragic Poet, the House of interference and expressing no sympathy

best preserved. "Near the garden gate of man joined them, and for a long time no this villa were found the skeletons of the one made an effort to stop them. At last bering. owner and his attendant, one holding in his | Congressman Baldwin of Virginia, jumped sian, and Titus." At the southeast ex- paid the least attention to him. The women ian baptism was Manteo, a chief. He was tremity of the town and detached from the went on with their sacking, and the by- baptized August 13, 1584. other ruins is the Amphitheater, said to standers drowned Baldwin's voice with their

have been capable of accommodating twenty | whoops and cheers. "While I was gazing at the scene," said the Major, "I saw a Captain of an Alabama | She was born on Roanoke Island, August one above another, are of brick and cement, more or less covered with scattering tufts cavalry regiment, with whom I had a slight of grass, and as the ashes and soil on the acquaintance. We were both in uniform. exterior have not yet been removed, we We agreed that something ought to be done were enabled to walk over adjacent ground to restore order and stop the robbery. At on a level with the top of the wall and look his suggestion we stationed ourselves at the down upon the ruins. There are the ruins, door of a store already overrun. In a few the Royal Governor. also, of the great Theater, holding five thousand, and the small Theater, made to seat fifteen hundred spectators. Near by are the remains of a building called the eye like a hawk. She carried in her arms a lenburg county, in May, 1775. Gladiator's Barrack, one chamber of which half dozen bars of yellow soap, a piece of appears to have been used as a prison, in dress silk, a long box of stockings, and some which were found three skeletons and iron raisins and herrings. I said:

"Madam, I beg your pardon; but you a Declaration of Independence, occurred on stocks for the feet. It is probable that other apartments of this edifice were likewise so occupied, as there were, in all, the remains not yours. You have not paid for them, The first men

premises. Here was a spacious bathing store with them." "She looked at me," said the Major, "in in the year 1771-probably in the month of house, one section for males and one for females, with their marble basins for both a wild way, as though endeavoring to com- June. tablishment. These rooms, like those of As she came back she deliberately took me 1776. nearly all the houses and palaces, are ornamented with stucco reliefs and fresco paint- such force that I went spinning around like board on the American Continent was at ings on the walls. In one part of the town a top, and struck the front of the building Wilmington, not long after the resistance we came to a well, still supplied with pure so hard that it took the breath out of me. of the Stamp Act. It was done in open water. Connected with the palaces were beautiful fountains, the marble adornments of which, with their cisterns, are still in a Captain looked at me and laughed, but of Wilmington. We also think that Hon. good state of preservation. There is a small kept his hands in his pockets and said noth- George Davis makes a similar statement in Museum here filled with curious relics and ing. I told him I thought we were out of models of various objects here brought to place, and he nodded. We concluded after fifteen years ago. -Oxford Friend.

light. The most striking are plaster casts that to remain simple spectators." of corpses of a number of the ill-fated inhabitants, and a cast of the body of a dog, the Jews' quarter. The Hebrews were as the general ability of the people of a nashowing from his contortions that he died credited with great wealth. It was said tion to read and write is a proof of their in extreme agony. A figure of a young that they had made barrels of money out of superior enlightenment, the Americans have girl has a ring on one of the fingers. These the Confederacy, and the female commun- no rivals in all the world. As readers we casts were taken by filling with plaster the ists went at them without a qualm of con- lead all nations. We are 42,000,000. The cavities left by their bodies, which, embed- science. Moses and Isaac, however, had population of England, Scotland, Wales and ded in the hardened ashes, had decayed. heard what was going on above and tried liveland is 33,000,000; of France, 36,000,000; We have a perfect photograph of one of to protect themselves. They put up their of Germany, 34,000,000. In 1870 there were them, showing that the poor sufferer met shutters, barricaded their doors, ran up published in the United States 574 daily, death lying on her face, doubtless in the stairs and watched the proceedings from 4,295 weekly, and 1,002 other papers and hope of avoiding suffocation. The exca- the second story windows. But the wo- periodicals. In 1877 the figures were: vation is still going on, but very slowly, we men were not dismayed. While some of dailies, 709; weeklies, 6,221; all others, should judge from the comparatively few them ran for axes, others found a long piece 1,014; total, 7,944. England has but 2,252, persons at work when we were present. of scantling and used it as a battering ram. Germany but 1,985, France but 1,559, and Most of these were women and children, The first door flew open amid the cheers of Italy but 935. The total for the four nawho carried the soil and ashes in baskets the outsiders, followed by a wail of sorrow tions, embracing an aggregate population of on their heads a short distance to a truck from the Jews. "Oh, mine Kott! mine 137,000,000, is but 6,731, or 1,213 less than running on a temporary railroad to be con- Kott! I ish ruined!" was the supplies the American population of 42,veyed away. Army or other Government cry. But they made no further defence. | 000,000. The distribution of our daily and officials were superintending the work. Indeed, it would have been dangerous for weekly papers among the several States is Pompeii was a walled city, and we entered them to attempt it, for if one of the female instructive. robbers had been hurt the crowd of husbands and brothers would surely have

Deal with a friend as if he might, at avenged it. "And so," said the Major, "the spoliation trade in our favor.

continued. At last a rumor ran through the street, "the Governor is coming." It proved true. Down the hill came Gov. Letcher, accompanied by his staff and a few friends. He ascended a cart and made Maj. John W. Daniel gives the following a speech, which had as much effect as such speeches usually do have. The mob of women kept steadily at work, and the Governor pumped himself dry without pro-ducing the least effect. The crowd on the seen him several times, but had never heard him speak. So I forced my way within ten feet of him and stood spellbound. It was the most eloquent speech I ever heard. Tall and slender, he swayed with emotion like the willow in the wind. His words were carefully chosen. He spoke of his experience in the Mexican war, and while expressing his deepest sympathy with the scrrow and sufferings of the children of the Confederacy, sternly maintained the neces-

> The Major heard that many of the women stopped pillaging, and gathered at a distance listening to the words that they could catch. At the close of the speech the President took out his watch and gazed at

sity of law and order."

it long and earnestly.
"Captain Gay," said he, "order your men
to load with ball cartridges." The order was obeyed, and the ringing of ramrods was heard. The crowd began

o give way. "Captain Gay," said the President, still not cleared within five minutes, order your men to fire down Main street until it is cleared."

"Mr Davis rode away. Within three minutes there was not a soul in sight but the Guards. The mob funneled itself into the side streets. Those nearest the President gave the information to those in front, and rushed against them with the force of a wave. "They are going to fire!" The words were heard by the pilferers in the stores. They knew the character of Jefferson Davis, and they knew the reputation of old Capt. Gay. Where Davis would not flinch from giving an order, Gay would not flinch from obeying it. The women dispersed as suddenly as they came, and that was the end of the female commune. They never held another meeting."

## Historical Facts concerning North Carolina worth Remembering.

We put on record the following facts that are worth knowing and worth remem-The first English settlement in America

was on Roanoke Island, in July, A. D., The first Indian who ever received Christ-

The first white child ever born on the American Continent was Virginia Dare, daughter of Anancas and Eleanor Date.

The first blood shed on the American Continent in resistance to British tyranny was at the battle of Alamance on May 16, 1771, between the Regulators and Tryon,

The first resolutions ever passed by Provincial Congress instructing their delegates to the Continental Congress to issue

The first men who were hanged by Britof sixty-three bodies discovered on the and you will not be permitted to leave this ish authority for taking up arms in defence of Liberty, was at Hillsboro, Orange county,

hot and cold baths, their dressing rooms, prehend what I had said, and then went to The first resistance ever made to the and every other convenience of such an es- the counter and threw down the goods. Stamp Act was at Wilmington in the year

Meanwhile the women were approaching INTELLECTUAL TEST OF NATIONS. - So far

Wear your old clothes and work every day is the way to keep the balance of