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Charlotte, N. C., Keep a full stock of handsome Jewelry, and Clocks, Spectacles, &c., which they sell at fair prices.
Repairing of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, &c., done

promptly, and satisfaction assured. Store next to Springs' corner building. Taly 1, 1879.

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Office with Drs. Jones & Graham, over Wilson & Burwell's Drug Store. Sept. 24, 1880 6m

J. McLAUGHLIN, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, &c.,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., COLLEGE STREET. Sells Groceries at lowest rates for Cash, and buys Country Produce at

highest market price. Cotton and other country Produce sold on commission and prompt returns made. Nov. 1, 1880.

[COMMUNICATED.]

An Interesting Mental Phenomenon. A short time ago Gen. J. A. Young, of this City, had the kindness to give me a Pamphlet containing a translation of the sentence below into 164 different languages and dialects!

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." In translating 24 of these back into English I was interested in observing that the thoughts of this sentence were found to be in a different order in a number of places in these different languages and dialects. It is a fact, to account for which, should be of much interest to the philosopher. J. F. G. MITTAG. Charlotte, Jan., 1881

Sale of Valuable Real Estate

Near the City of Charlotte, N. C. By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of of the Carolina Central Railway, adjoining the lands of V. C. Barringer, Mrs. Fanny Ricks, and the lands of the late J. S. Means and others. The land will be divided and sold in lots of about 40 acres each.

Also, at the same time and place, an undivided 3/4 interest in about 16 Acres of Land, lying within one mile of Charlotte, known as the John R. Williams Mine Tract, adjoining the lands of John W. Wadsworth, D. Asbury and others.

One-fourth of the purchase money will be required in Cash and the remainder at one and two years, in equal instalments, with interest at 8 per cent from date of sale. Title reserved till purchase money is paid.

Persons desirous of purchasing the property are referred to Jas. P. Irwin, who will show the same. GEO. E. WILSON, Pec. 17, 1880

Administrator's Notice.

Having taken out letters of Administration on the Estate of John L. Caldwell, dec'd, all persons holding claims against the Estate of said John L. Cald-9th day of December, 1881, or this notice will be A. Moore in Macon Advocate. pleaded in bar of any recovery against

JOHN C. BURROUGHS, Administrator of John L. Caldwell. Dec. 10, 1880

LATEST ARRIVAL of New Goods.

We are now receiving for the CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY trade a large assortment of desirable Goods, purchased by our Mr Elias, who has remained constantly in the Northern markets during the entire season, watching for Bargains and taking advantage of the late rise in price of cotton goods.

We are now enabled to offer both to Wholesale and Retail buyers inducements to make their purchases of us. We have a new stock of Dress Goods, Prints, Flannels, Blankets, Cloaks and Dolmans. A large stock of Clothing, Carpets, Boots, Shoes, and general merchandise. By examining our stock before buying, you will save mone ELIAS & COHEN.

Dec. 10, 1880. IMPORTANT NEWS.

To Mothers, Fathers and Guardians. years old and upwards at the most reasonable prices. We have 1,000 Suits for Boys and Youths of the Try our \$5 Boy's "Knock-about" Suits, the best production for the purpose in the country.

Our Stock of Men's Suits and Overcoats Is immense and of exquisite designs. We especial-

Custom--Made Clothing celled in any appointment, especially in fit. Suits per pound for best quality.

from \$5 to \$40, Overcoats \$2 50 to \$35. We ask but your inspection of these Goods; as to pleasing you, we have not the least doubt. WITTKOWSKY & BARUCH.

HARDWARE.

BREM & McDOWELL,

(Successors to Walter Brem, Agent,) Have a full and new Stock of Hardware for the Wholesale and Retail trade and invite an inspection before purchasing elsewhere. Corner Trade and Tryon Streets, Charlotte. Oct. 8, 1880.

SEASONABLE GOODS We have a large stock of Ladies', Misses' and

Children's Cloaks and Dolmans, very cheap. We have a full line of Repellants, Water-Proof Goods, &c., very cheap. We have a beautiful line of Basket Flannels, and all other kinds of Flannels, cheap. We have a large stock of

DRESS GOODS, Pretty and at low figures.

We have a large stock of Blankets, very cheap. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hosiery, in all shades and sizes.

Shirts, Laundried and unlaundried-all kinds for men and

A splendid line of Flannel Shirts for Ladies, Gents and Children.

A large stock of Ready--Made Clothing.

The best stocked Carpet Department in Western

ALEXANDER & HARRIS. Nov. 5, 1880.

Superior Groceries.

LEROY DAVIDSON

Has now in Store one of the nicest stock of Family Groceries ever offered in this market. In addition to Groceries, he keeps an assortment of the various Winter Fruits, all fresh and sound. Ladies especially are invited to call and examine his stock of goods, as they can find anything they want in the Eating line. Nov. 25, 1880.

Beeswax Wanted.

Cash always paid for Beeswax in any quantity at and one on corner 3d and Boundary street.

DR. T. C. SMITH'S

J. M. MILLER, Adm'r. Sept. 17, 1880 Drug House.

Providences.

Mr. Editor :- Having noticed several communications on the subject of Special

sion to relate the following:

called him; but he was nowhere to be seen husband was indoctrinating his Dulcinea error. Many people think they have made a wonderful degree of making the most of or heard. Led by the invisible hand (for I had no assignable reason for so doing,) I ran to a large wagon-gate about fifty yards distant, and there I found him, apparently dead. He had tried to come in through the dead. He had tried to come in through the column might be written and it being very heavy, and so congate, and it being very heavy, and so constructed as to shut itself—was caught and shout these young doves just mated and structed as to shut itself—was caught and about these young doves just mated and shout the should be also shout the should be also should be a

the other the apprehension felt-lest one them, and give every bride a little regulashould laugh at the other for a needless tion bouquet with a white camelia perched

Kickapoo, Texas, Dec. 1, 1880.

Codfish in the Pacific.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. San Francisco has hitherto been importing the codfish consumed on the coast. It appears, in lieu of deriving our supply from the East, we shall soon be in a position to export the article. By reference to the following statistics it will be seen that the Ochotsk sea. The circumstances that at- the gingerbread or contrariwise?" "Well,

Very many persons wonder why the cranberry sauce that they have at home is hard, thick and dark. A dish of cooked cranberries in the glass ought to be something very beautiful, light and delicate. To a quart of the fruit put one cupful of water and two cupsful of sugar, in a porcelain-lined stewpan. Place on the fire where they may stew very slowly for two hours. Do not dare to touch, much less to stir them with a spoon. That kills, solidifies and blackens them. So does too fast cooking. But cook very slowly or you will spoil the whole thing.

Valuable City Real Estate FOR SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, I will expose for sale at Pub-lic Auction, to the highest bidder, for Cash, at the Court House door in the City of Charlotte, on Tuesday the 8th day of February, 1881, that Valuable Real Estate, situate in the City of Charlotte, and known as the residence of the late Thos. H. Brem. This realty embraces the whole of Square No. 83, omprising eight (8) LOTS, numbered in the plan of said City as Lots 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, fronting on Trade Street, and running back to

Sale made subject to the decree of the Court, and title reserved till ordered by the Court to be made. T. L. ALEXANDER,

SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, entered in the cause of J. M. Miller, Plaintiff, vs. Eliza Jane Sears, et. al., Defendants, at August Term, A. D., 1880, I will sell at Public Auction, for Cash, at the Court House door in Charlotte, N. C., on Monday, February 7th, A. D., 1881, at 12 o'clock, M., the following described premises, situated in the County of Mecklenburg, and State of North Carolina, to-wit: One undivided half of LOTS seventeen hundred and fifty, (1750,) and seventeen hundred and fifty-one, (1751,) in Square two hundred and seventeen (217) of the City of Charlette, N. C.

Dated January 4th, 1881.
THOS. M. PITTMAN, Referee of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg Co. Jan. 7, 1881 4w

City Property for Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, I will sell at the Court House door, on Monday the 7th of Feb., the following City Property lying in the city of Charlotte and belonging to the estate of the late Roderick Mc Good evening, sir." Donald: One Lot on corner of 3d and Myers at.

Brides and Grooms in Washington.

Washington letter to the Troy (N. Y.) Times. The influx of October brides and grooms Interposition of Providence, I ask permis- is simply tremendous. Eighteen of these gay, guiltless pairs were housed at the Eb- this year may be retrieved by special care not believe one word of the sentimental non-In the year 1870, I was teaching in Panla county, Texas, near Grand Bluff. We hen had two children—a son, in his fourth view before your correspondent daily. I but at once in one week, and the dining the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered, and an injury repaired, a wrong step the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the reverse, purely demonstrated the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the reverse, purely demonstrated the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the reverse, purely demonstrated the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the reverse, purely demonstrated the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the reverse, purely demonstrated.

But an error in marriage goes to the very cratic. The "galling chains and fetters and the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the reverse, purely demonstrated in her rule, but the reverse, purely demonstrated in her rule, but the reverse of her important the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the reverse of her important the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the reverse of her important the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the reverse of her important the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the reverse of her important the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the reverse of her important the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the reverse of her important the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the reverse of her important the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the heat; a bad partnership may be discovered in her rule, but the heat; a bad partnership may be discov ola county, Texas, near Grand Bluff. We Just think what loads of bliss pass in re- retraced, then had two children—a son, in his fourth, view before your correspondent daily. I year, and an infant daughter. On reaching have a penchant for late breakfasts; so, by root and foundation of life. It has been heavy burdens," that we hear of her imposhome, in the evening, I passed our little boy a surprising coincidence, have these sheepat the gate, (no uncommon thing—for he usually met me there)—and passed on into

This morning I breakfasted at a table with the same and the house, leaving him busily engaged at play. Nor did I suspect any danger whatever. After the lapse of a considerable time, the impression came over me most strangely and overwhelmingly, that the strangely and overwhelmingly, that the child was either dangerously hurt or in imty little creature opposite me, with misminent danger.

precious draught. Let the young think of she really needs, and thus dresses absurdly, this, and let them walk carefully in a world fashion is not to blame. The intelligence, Mecklenburg county, I will expose to public sale at the Court House in Charlotte, on Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1881, to the highest bidder, a valuable Tract of LAND, containing about One Hundred and Eighty-five (185) Acres, lying near the limits of the City of Charlotte, directly on and north limits of the City of Charlotte, directly on and north limits of the Court Reilway, adjoining the could him, but he was nowhere to be seen that a gainst another a wonderful degree of making the most of mak almost crushed to death. A few seconds trying their wings together. "All the more and he would have been beyond reworld loves a lover," and even a prosaic feel that their marriage was a very great moral and intellectual worth secures a ready femme sole, with a turn for literature and mistake, and who make existence a life-long passport into society, confers an honor upon What is particularly strange in the case, politics, may have a soft spot in her heart is the fact, that at the very moment that I for these happy, unsophisticated voyagers. received the premonition and rushed out at I am sorry Mrs Hayes is not here to beam tesy, make their home brighten like the beauty cannot be enhanced by false hair or the front door, my wife was similarly im- on them, all and singly, when they go to gates of Eden, and bring back again the patent dyes. There are faces radiant with pressed and ran out at the back door, in explore the White House. She would say old love that blessed the happy golden days divine beauty, that need not the poor sersearch of the child-each concealing from something particularly nice to each one of in the center-she always does. She keeps Explain this, ye worldly-wise philoso- a big basket full of them on purpose; and well, dec'd, late of Blackstock, South Carolina, are hereby required to exhibit the same to the undersigned, at his office in Charlotte, on or before the signer the God of the Bible.— W. Explain this, ye worldly-wise philosophers, if you can, on principles and hypotheses that ignore the God of the Bible.— W. every bride goes away handling those flow-husband is not the most wonderful man in the world, it simply illustrates the wit and the world, it simply illustrates the wit and the world, it simply illustrates the wit and the world. self favored above the common lot. In rare cases Mr Hayes himself presents the bouquet-and that, O my countrymen, is bliss indeed. To recur to my aforesaid matutinal meal; just as the last pair, the arm-inarm set of turtle doves, were receding from the dining-room, a jolly acquaintance of mine in the consular service, who is forty, handsome, and a little wicked, and who owns to a dozen years of matrimonial subjugation, came meditatively in upon my closing cup of coffee, looking back over his take of fish by vessels belonging to the port | shoulder at the retreating figures, with the has increased yearly: in 1865 seven ves- air of a connoisseur as he seated himself. sels caught 469,400 fish; in 1875 seven ves- Then he laughed—then he sighed a little. sels caught 504,000 fish; while during the "I suppose I've been just as big a spooney season of 1880, just closed, eight vessels as any of them in my time," he said retroconveyed to San Francisco the large num- spectively. "Tell me, my experienced ber of 1,206,000 fish. The chief sources of friend," I said, "how does the investment supply are the Choumagin islands and the pay in the long run? Does the gilt wear tended the discovery of this valuable contrariwise on the whole. The truth is, a branch of industry are somewhat curious. man's got to have some kind of a shrine in In 1864 the brig Timandra lay becalmed his life and the home is the safest. There's off the island of Sagahalien in the North no animal in this world can stand so much We are prepared to clothe your boys from four Pacific. The men occupied their leisure petting as a man or needs it as much after with women in general, and their wives in time in fishing, and were surprised to find he's got used to it. And I am free to say I particular, each one obeyed the wise man's that the codfish came speedily to their would rather take a Caudle lecture every advice, and "gave honor' unto his wife." hooks. Their take was sufficient to enable night of my life (here the sigh came back them to bring a number of fish to San Fran- again) than sit in my lodgings a lonesome cisco. The good news led to the fitting out old bachelor with no one but a darkey of several vessels, and ever since the trade | waiter to know whether I'm sick or well." has been steadily progressing, and is likely | Au contrarie, I sauntered over to the Treasly call your attention to our \$8 and \$10 Suit-a to assume large proportions. Many of the ury after breakfast and chatted awhile with fish, when cured, average from eight to ten a pretty, gray-haired widow, a \$1,200 clerk, pounds in weight. They sell readily to working briskly at her desk. Her fellew-We ask you to examine, because it cannot be ex- dealers at from five to five and a half cents clerk at the vacant desk joining had stolen a march on her comrades the week before and gone off "unbeknownst" to be married. "I tell you," said the widow, spiritedly, in commenting on it to me, "it would have to be a perfect captain of a man that would ever tempt me to bow my neck to the yoke again. I'm not so fond of pleading humbly

> a "No. 2" in their eyes that very minute. Anecdote of Gov. Grimes and an Office-Seeker. The following story of ex-Gov. Grimes is vouched for by one who knew him well: The Legislature had just convened at the capital of Iowa. Gov. Grimes had arrived the night before, and taken rooms at a certain hotel-at least so a young aspirant for office from a distant portion of the State ascertained as he drove up and alighted from his carriage at the steps of that public house. The hostler threw off his trunk, and the landlord conducted him to his room, leaving the trunk in the bar-room. Wishing his trunk, the young man demanded to have it brought up, and seeing a man passing through the lower hall, whom he took to be the porter, he gave his commands in an imperious and lotty tone. The order was his pocket by the man with a smile. "And now, sirrah!" cried the new arrival,

> with a man every time I want a \$5 bill to

go shopping with." But I distrust widows

on the subject of matrimony. Ten to one

when they talk bravado like that they have

you know Gov. Grimes?" "Oh, yes, sir."
"Well, take my card to him and tell him

wish an interview with him at his earliest convenience." A peculiar look flashed from the man's blue eyes, and with a smile, extending his

hand, he said: "I am Gov. Grimes, at your service, sir." "You-I-that is, my dear sir, I beg-athousand pardons!"

"None needed at all, sir," replied Gov. Grimes; "I was rather favorably impressed with your letter, and had thought you well suited for the office specified. But, sir, any man who would swindle a working man out of a paltry five cents would defraud the public Treasury had he an opportunity!

> The Brinly Plow, BURWELL & SPRINGS'.

Errors in Marriage.

Many of the errors of life admit of reme-

dy. A loss in one business may be repair-

bitt at once in one week, and the dining- the next; a bad partnership may be dis- sense we have read and heard about the

gone by. much as you do; well, you showed your great judgment when you thought her the attractive even; while others give very chief among ten thousand! Or, if your little thought to the subject, and are fashwisdom of the young woman who once thought he was, and could not be convinced to the contrary! So perhaps you are not so unevenly matched after all; and if one has had better opportunities since married, then of course that one should teach and cultivate, and encourage the other, and so grown worse and sunk lower than at the beginning, perhaps even then, patience and one to duty, lift up the fallen, rescue the perishing, and save the lost. How glorious for a wife to pluck her husband from the jaws of ruin and bring him safely to the heavenly home! How blessed for the husband to bring back to the gates of paradise the woman who, through weakness, had been led astray.

Some Men's Wives.

Three men of wealth meeting, not long since, in New York, the conversation turned upon their wives. Instead of finding fault

wife has done her share in securing our suc- servant. cess in life. Everybody knows that her family was aristocratic, and exclusive, and all that, and when I married her she had never done a day's work in her life: but when W. & Co. failed, and I had to commence at the foot of the hill again, she discharged the servants, and chose out a neat little cottage, and did her own housekeeping until I was better off again."

"And my wife," said a second, "was an only daughter, caressed and petted to death; and everybody said, 'Well, if he will marry a doll like that, he'll make the greatest mis-take of his life;' but when I came home the first year of our marriage, sick with the

of Commerce.

ping thus coming into our Southern ports, fiction. we could free ourselves from our commercial dependence at a single stroke. New Orleans is indeed taking the initiative steps to this end. She has largely increased her spection that the stocks of wheat in the elesteamships plying to Central America and vators, warehouses and other depositories Mexico, and as a result has made considera- of the Northwest is larger than was ever Imports of coffee from those countries, for said, come forward to market in conseexample, since September 1, have grown to quence of the car blockade. The railroads 18,331 bales and bags, against 5,713 for the are said to be short of motive power and corresponding period last year, an enlarge- fuel as well as cars, while frost and snow ment of over 300 per cent.

tune in store for the milliner who shall de- Manitoba has 2,000,000, and at various vise a bonnet that can be worn in any part other points in Dakota and Minnesota there of a church and always present its trimmed are more than 6,000,000 bushels waiting to side to the congregation.

The Uses of Fashion, lo retireuni

Editor Democrat: -It has been my

We have no war with fashlon. On the contrary we ever stand ready to acknowled by a gain in another; a miscalculation edge her usefulness. Furthermore, we do

The individualized woman, however, the vices of lily white or rogue. Then again Suppose the wife does not know quite so there are those who need all the helps fash ion can suggest to make them comfortably

Emerson says: "It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after your own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solicitude." So the great woman is she who, in the midst of fashion, both journey on together. But if one has lives in the calm serenity of her own independence, who can say to fashion: Thus far shalt thou come, and no farther," and is toil and sunshine may bring back the erring obeyed. Such women may oppose any fashion that entails disease, discomfort or impurity, and not lose caste or suffer ostracism. Such women can afford to be unfashionable, can afford to set an example of simplicity and economy.

Again we say we have no war with fashion. We do not believe either, that there is any religion in the cut of a sleeve, the shape of a bonnet, or that there is any particular wickedness in puffs and ample folds: The woman is the woman for all that.

The only remedy therefore for the evils attendant upon excess in fashion is education, culture, individuality. When woman shall have become full-statured in individuality, she will have passed out of the condition of slavery into those of freedom and "I tell you what it is," said one of the independence; and as it is natural for the men, "they may say what they please about inferior to serve the superior in power, fashthe uselessness of modern women, but my ion will universally assume the position of M. CORA BLAND, M. D.

Washington, D. C. Gen. Sam. Houston's Romance.

An interesting fact has just been made public in regard to the late Gen. Sam Houston of Texas. It is well known that in 1828 he married, and the next day resigned as Governor of Tennessee, abandoned his bride and went to the Cherokee Agency and then to Texas. The mystery is now explained after half a century. It appears that as the wedding ceremony was being performed, Gov. Houston noticed that his bride appeared ill at ease. After the ceremony he took her aside and asked her the cause of fever, she nursed me back to health, and I her agitation. She declined to answer; but never knew her to murmur because I thought he pressed her for an explanation, assuring we couldn't afford any better style or more her that no harm should result to her, and she finally told him that she loved another "Well, gentlemen," chimed in the third, man who happened to be poor, and that her "I married a smart, healthy, pretty girl, parents, blinded by Houston's position, had but she was a regular blue stocking. She forced her into an unwilling marriage. adored Tennyson, doted on Byron, read Emerson, and named the first baby Ralph Waldo Emerson, and the second Maud; but I tell you what 'tis," and the speaker's eyes grew suspiciously moist, "when we laid little as he had told her to, and married the man Maud in her last bed at Auburn, my poor she loved. The story is told by the miniswife had no remembrance of neglect or ter who was Houston's pastor from 1845 to stinted motherly care, and the little dresses | 1861, and is made in answer to an article that still lie in the locked drawer were all published recently in the St. Louis Globemade by her own hands."-N. Y. Journal Democrat in which it is intimated that Houston fled from Tennessee with the intention of forming a Southwestern Empire That the South need not be com- in Texas. That might explain his flight, mercially dependent on the North is evi- but it does not explain his abandonment of obeyed, the man charging a quarter of a dent. More cotton is shipped direct to his bride, who was young, beautiful and acdollar for his services. A marked quarter, Europe from each of the following towns complished, which the present story does. that was good for only twenty cents, was than from New York city, to-wit: Nor- And as it is a sufficient explanation, and slipped slyly into his hand, and was put into folk, Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, New came from Gen. Houston himself, having Orleans and Galveston. The vessels en been made by him to the lady he subsegaged in this trade have to return and often quently married, it is probably true. It is come back in ballast. They are owned as romantic as anything that ever was inabroad and not at the North. Were we vented, and is another verification of the prepared to utilize the vast amount of ship- old adage that the truth is stranger than

WHEAT.-It is represented in New York that it has been ascertained by actual inble accessions to her trade in that direction. known before. This Wheat cannot, it is have greatly obstructed work. The Northern Pacific Railroad has 500,000 bushels in A fashion writer says there is a for- its elevators, the St. Paul (Minnesota) and some forward to market,