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Repairing of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, &c., done promptly, and satisfaction assured. Store next to Springs' corner building.

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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.

HARRISON WATTS, COTTON BUYER, Corner Trade and College Sts., up Stairs, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Oct. 24, 1880 DR. A. W. ALEXANDER, Office over L. R. Wriston & Co.'s Drug Store. I

am working at prices to suit the times, for Cash. With 25 years' experience I guarantee entire a tisfaction. Jan. 18, 1878.

Notice of Dissolution. The firm of J. McLaughlin & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent-W. W. Grier having withdrawn. The business of the firm will be settled at the office of J. McLaughlin. J. McLAUGHLIN & CO.

Nov. 1, 1880.

the names and nativity of the cans on the shelves if you want your State pride humbled. You will see canned corn from Maine, the hardest place in the United States to as much to raise a bushel of corn as it does

Go into any grocery store and read

City Property for Sale.

Oats! Oats!!

One Car load Seed Oats just received at
J. McLAUGHLIN'S.

NEW STORE---NEW GOODS.

Staple & Fancy Groceries.

Family Supplies.

Just received a fine lot of CANNED GOODS.

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

N. O. Molasses. Extra choice and choice New Orleans Molasses

in Barrels, Half Barrels and Kegs, just received At J. McLAUGHLIN'S.

Fresh Arrivals.

DAVIDSON & BEALL

Have just received a large stock of Family Groceric

Also, a nice assortment of Winter Fruits, such

AT MRS. QUERY'S.

Large additions to the stock of Hosiery, Gloves,

Just received a full line of Silks, Satins, Fringes,

Hats and Bonnets.

For Ladies, Misses and Children, of every shape

Have now on hand the most complete stock of

Ladies' and Childrens' Goods to be found in the

Passmentries for Dress Trimming.

Neck Wear, Cloaks, Ladies' Underwear and Child-

Bananas, Apples, Oranges, &c.
Nice Mince Meat in 5 and 10 pound Buckets.

JAMES P. IRWIN,

Near the Court House.

House, and have a choice Stock of

Bran, Mill Feed, Peas and Corn.

Jan. 28, 1881.

Tryon Streets, Charlotte.

Oct. 8, 1880.

Jan. 21, 1881.

Oct. 29, 1880.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, I will sell to the highest bid-der, at the Court House door in the City of Charlotte, on Saturday, the 12th day of February, 1881, tion, to refer to the example of a young the chamber. To the rear of the Justices' at 12 o'clock, M., one HOUSE and LOT situate at triend of mine as worthy of imitation, and the corner of E and Seventh Streets in the City of Charlotte, known as the residence of the late Mrs. To the rear of the Justices' seats is an aisle. In the centre is an arched school system, Mr Richard Grant White offers some suggestions on the training of Margaret Stewart. TERMS OF SALE.—Fifty dollars cash, balance in two equal installments at six and twelve months, with interest on deferred payments from date of sale. E. K. P. OSBORNE, shop as a boy, worked at his trade, and is After all have filed in the Chief Justice now the master machinist of a Railroad makes a graceful obeisance to the standing Jan. 21, 1881 Company. The example of such men is val- audience. Then the Justices take seats, a

uable in any community, and will give to stroke of the gavel is made, and the labor the dignity and respect it deserves. I take pleasure in informing the public that I have opened at the Old Post Office, near the Court JUST RECEIVED, a very select lot of Crack-Besides Groceries we keep constantly on hand,

THE PRESIDENTIAL TRAVELING CAR.-Gen. Garfield and his family will make the trip from Mentor to Washington in a magnificent palace car, belonging to W. D. Washburn, President of the Minneapolis before purchasing elsewhere. Corner Trade and and St. Louis Railroad. It is entirely new, in this room is inlaid with various colored woods, embellished with gold. The bed accommodations for six other persons in contains a parlor set of carved ebony, up- half of the California pearls are black, and his mark account was the same as if he things is needful. holstered with satin damask, and the carpets are of rich design. The dining-room, pearls. Some years ago about eighty per ing of any sentence did not show a just appractical subject out of the range of school wash-room, and closets are fitted up with centum of California pearls were black, the prehension of its meaning, the reader was instruction. Take, for example, the child's

VALENTINES.

assortment of the choicest Valentines and Valentine Cards. Also, a new line of Comics, the largest stock ever brought to this market.

A new lot of 2 Button Kid Gloves at 25 cents a where. No trouble to show stock. Feb. 4, 1881.

SEASONABLE GOODS

MRS. P. QUERY.

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

We have a large stock of DRESS GOODS,

all other kinds of Flannels, cheap.

Pretty and at low figures.

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

Laundried and unlaundried-all kinds for men and A splendid line of Flannel Shirts for Ladies, Gents and Children. Just received a nice line of WOOL SHIRTS for

A large stock of Ready-Made Clothing.

The best stocked Carpet Department in Western ALEXANDER & HARRIS. Nov. 5, 1880.

Simmons' Hepatic Compound Is a scientific preparation of the most approved

Cholic, Jaundice, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and many regard it as a "Family Medicine Chest" in

itself. For sale by WILSON & BURWELL, Jan. 28, 1881. Druggists.

Dividend Notice.

NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD COMPANY,) Secretary and Treasurer's Office, Company Shops, N. C., Jan. 31, 1881 The Directors of the North Carolina Railroad Company have declared a dividend of 6 per cent—three per cent payable 1st March, to Stockholders of

August to 1st September, 1881. P. B. RUFFIN,

Advice to Young Men by Gov. Jarvis.

Gov. Jarvis, in his inaugural address, To begin with, there is a degree of digniyoung men of the State, which they would raise corn, and where it costs three times do well to consider. Says he:

in North Carolina. You will see canned among our young men to leave the farms involuntary feeling comes on that the room thirdly, repeatedly; fourthly, with pen in succotash—corn and beans from Connectiand workshops of the country; some for is set aside only for the contemplation of hand." ont, another State where it takes human in- employment in what they think the more the sober side of life, and woe to him who genuity and Divine generosity together to coax the soil to yield up corn at all. There, too, you will see tomatoes and other vegetoo, you will see tomatoes and other vegetogether to do it in some such that he should learn to do it in so tables, which, while they have to be pinched opinion is not altogether blameless for this out of the soil of New England, grow like mistake, and should hasten to correct it for the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench. Away to the left of the chamber of the bench of farmer or mechanic is none the less honorable and useful than the successful lawyer or doctor; and how incomparably greater opinions which otherwise would not have understand the reading." is he in either than he who fails in the pro- rise. Then, with the Chief Justice in ad- been considered. fession. I cannot forbear, in this connect vance, the Judges enter from the right of to ask young men to study it. Although a entrance for the Chief Justice. Through fers some suggestions on the training of

> audience seats itself. The opening of the daughters for the wealth and glory and the Justices are clad in black silk gowns power which, of right, belong to her and with an ecclesiastical cut. In the dispatch will surely come. Labor is the creator of of business the Chief Justice is quite expediwealth and is honorable of all men. The tious. He is always ready with a reply to forms the metal into tools for man's use, busy in consulting the calendar. Judge and with them builds houses and cities, Harlan is the most striking in appearance creates the wealth of the State."

about \$17,000.

We have just opened a magnificent and beautiful

Call and see for yourself before purchasing else-TIDDY & BROTHER.

Wanted, Employment.

I am without work and have been for a long time. Will not the sympathizing citizens of Charlotte come to my relief, and at least give me some employment. If they prefer having their Shoes and Boots made at the North, by Northern people, give me something else to do. It is a matter of necessity that I make this appeal to an enlightened E. H. WHITE. Corner 4th and Church Streets.

1881. SPRING STYLES. 1881 We are daily receiving our Spring Stock of the

Custom-made Hats. Call and see them. PEGRAM & CO.

Cheap Goods at

The season being far advanced, we will close out many lines of desirable goods very cheap. The largest and cheapest line of Fancy Cashmeres ever offered in this market. Single and double width all

HARGRAVES & WILHELM'S.

Satins, and Fringes, in all shades, Silk Fringes in all colors, 50 and 75 cents per yard.

Cords, Tassels and Passementric Trimmings, a Cloaks, Dolmans, Ulsters and Blankets at Cost. 3 Button Kid Gloves, in Opera, Black and Street

Medicines in the vegetable world. It will cure shades at 35 cents per pair; 6 Button White Kids \$1. Liver Complaint, Bowel Affections, Skin Diseases, Kidney Affections, Billious and Malarial Fevers, HARGRAVES & WILHELM, Feb. 4, 1881. Smith Building, Trade Street.

Just Received! CAR LOAD White Corn, "White Virginia Meal, Silver Drip Syrup, N. O. Molasses, Flour, Bacon. Choice Apples, Vinegar,

5 Cases Bananas and 10 Barrels Oranges, record on 10th February next, and three per cent | And a full stock of everything else in the Heavy on 1st September, to Stockholders of record on 10th
August next.

The Stock Books of the Company will be closed

We respectfully solicit the inspection of both the
Wholesale and Retail Trade to our stock before from 10th February to 1st March, and from 10th purchasing elsewhere, as we are sure we can make it to your interests to do so.

Mott's Genuine Apple Cider,

DAVIDSON & BEALL. Secretary. Feb. 4, 1881.

"How should we read?" asks Bishop gives the following excellent advice to the nity and stately bearing about the Court Alonzo Potter in his still useful hand-book and its members which permeates even to for readers; and then the good Bishop prothe most humble attache. There is a quiet | ceeds to answer the question in four replies:

in the court-room which recalls the Sabbath "First, thoughtfully and critically; second-"There is too great a tendency, I fear, of the Covenanters. When one enters, the ly, in company with a friend or your family;

Reading Aloud.

In one of his recent jeremiads on the alson of a distinguished ex-Supreme Court this aisle the Judges file and take positions classes in the art of reading aloud, which Judge and a nephew of one of the State's right and left. None enter until the Chief are so sound and sensible that they may most useful Governors, he went into a work- Justice emerges from the centre entrance. well be repeated here for general readers as

well as educators. "Of all knowledge and mental training," says Mr White, "reading is in our day the principal means, and reading aloud intelli-While the investment of capital and the Court falls upon a youthful officer. It is gently the unmistakable, if not the only, whether he himself trained as well as taught introduction of immigration into the State will greatly help the development of their resources, yet she must rely chiefly upon "God bless the honorable Supreme Court." sign. Yet this, which was so common when the labor and devotion of her own sons and the Justices are cled in black silk gowns incapable or most neglectful of teaching. And yet the means by which children were made intelligent and intelligible readers, thirty-five or forty years ago, were not so man who, in the sweat of his brow, makes the hidden properties of the seed, the soil and the air, under nature's wondrous guidance, to grow into golden grain or fleecy cotton, or who, with fire and turnace, transmutes the rough ore into serviceable metal, mutes the rough ore into serviceable metal, many into develops power. In the top of his head; so also does Justice bleasure to ourselves and with at least sating, the child hears what is said; under into obvious, is questions, and eminently satisfactory. The different attitudes. Justices on the bench assume different attitudes. Justices on the bench assu or, by forge and anvil, still further trans- of the time when not hearing an argument, than seven to nine years old were exercised is a spur that urges onward. Training is in defining words from an abridged diction- food which gives strength to run. Again, Harlan is the most striking in appearance of any of the Judges. He is tall, well built, tion given from memory, and then the prolonged, and almost necessarily grows teacher asked questions which tested the irksome from the repetition it involves. pupil's comprehension of the definition Training wins one's liking; it whets an apthat he had given, and the members of the petite for itself. class, never more than a dozen or fourteen While an Evening Post reporter was in in number, were encouraged to give in well understood that training forms the the store of Tiffany & Co. recently, some their own language their notion of the word chief element in the master's work. What and St. Louis Railroad. It is entirely new, is undoubtedly the finest railroad car ever built, exceeding in beauty and comfort that constructed for the Emperor of Brazil, which was exhibited at the Centennial. The principal features are the great variety of the store of Thany & Co. recently, some their own language their notion of the word and to distinguish it from so-called synowhich was to the amount of knowledge writing master, what artist, would instruct that was thus gained, it was very little—wholly, or even chiefly, by explaining the little, at least, in comparison with the value of this exercise as education, that is, of understand that example and practice are The principal features are the great variety department, said that about \$50,000 worth mental training, which was very great. the most essential means of progress; the and beauty of the woods used in adorning of American pearls are bought by Tiffany & The same class read aloud every day, and teacher is to "show the pupil how." But

command a better price than the white himself had failed in reading. If the read-

head. The larger they are the more defect not in any pretentious, artificial, elocution is none in spending; they buy what tempts tive they are in the shape and color. for bits of bone polished up. The only use common sense and good breeding. The ing in bad habits. Instruction may be freto which they can be put is for replacing young readers were not allowed to hang quent and good, yet entirely neutralized by lost pearls in old jewelry of no great value, their heads either over their bosoms or over the influence of such ways. Training which is sent for repair. Sometimes they their shoulders, but were made to stand up | would talk little about thrift, but would can be cut into thin pieces, and a small straight, throw back their shoulders, lift seek to show it in practice. Where there

press Eugenie.

and sits erect .- Washington Star.

American Pearls.

[From the New York Post.] .

The finest string of pearls ever brought look a man straight in the face. Only in name regular days for paying the allowance, to this country is now in the possession of this position can the voice be well delivered. and will be punctual as a banker; will asthe firm. It consists of sixty pearls, the The slightest mispronunciation was, of sist the child to select a safe place for keeplargest being about the size of a wren's egg. | course, observed and corrected, and not | ing his little fund; will show him how to Every pearl is perfectly round and pure in only so, but bad enunciation was checked, keep a small account and take a companion-

less than \$500. happened to remark that he could not tell ple delivery of every sentence. Of course, Bank. A great variety of devices may be the difference between that string of enor- a lesson in reading like this was no trifling employed. The parents may open a play Satins, and Fringes, in all shades, Silk Fringes in all colors, 50 and 75 cents per yard.

Cords, Tassels and Passementrie Trimmings, a good line of Ladies', Gent's and Chrildren's Merino

Underwear, to be closed out very cheap.

Don't forget that we are collisioned and some of imitation pearls from the real possible.

A lesson in reading like this was no trifling matter. It was, indeed, the longest recitation of the session, and the one at which the instructive powers of the teacher were most to buy the skates, the velocipede or the severely tested. But it was the most value and one of imitation pearls. "No more can any one," said Mr Andrews, "until tion of the session, and the one at which the instructive powers of the teacher were most to buy the skates, the velocipede or the severely tested. But it was the most value and one of imitation pearls. "No more can any one," said Mr Andrews, "until tion of the session, and the one at which the instructive powers of the teacher were most severely tested. But it was the most value and one of imitation pearls. "No more can any one," said Mr Andrews, "until tion of the session, and the one at which the instructive powers of the teacher were most severely tested. But it was the most value and one of imitation pearls. "No more can any one," said Mr Andrews, "until tion of the session, and the one at which the can advance part of the money needful instructive powers of the teacher were most to buy the skates, the velocipede or the severely tested. But it was the most value and one of imitation pearls. "No more can any one," said Mr Andrews, "until tion of the session, and the one at which the can advance part of the money needful instructive powers of the teacher were most to buy the skates, the velocipede or the session and the one at which the can advance part of the money needful instructive powers of the teacher were most to buy the skates, the velocipede or the session and the can advance part of the money needful instructive powers of the teacher were most to buy t Don't forget that we are selling our remnant of Closes and Blankets at Cost.

Should be closed out very cheap.

Without touching it. The weight is deficloses, Dolmans, Ulsters and Blankets at Cost.

Should be closed out very cheap.

Without touching it. The weight is deficloses, Dolmans, Ulsters and Blankets at Cost.

By it the pupil was taught not only to read writing it down on the child's comprehendifferent to an experienced hand. They can | well and speak well, but to think. His sion-on the thing, until the further savings only be distinguished by touch and weight. powers of attention and apprehension were of the mortgager are sufficient to pay the But every pearl in a ball-room might be put in exercise, and he was obliged to disfalse without the best expert in the trade criminate shades of meaning before he could the of the didactic instruction from which suspecting it."

since it was commenced. \$4,000,000 have been expended and it is one-fourth completed. The building is being constructed of Burke, or some other writers of the highest training more than teaching which prevails finest Church edifice, if not the finest build- planation and criticism. In the earlier Tribune. ing, in America. It will require \$28,000,000 years of a boy's school time any other recitation would be omitted by the teacher

The Kansas City Times would like is, or why it is, that such instruction in readto hear it explained why we speak of "Mrs. ing has fallen into disuse I do not know. Dr. Jones and Mrs. Colonel Thompson," and Indeed, I know that it is disused only by never have anything to say of "Mrs. Lawyer | the chorus of complaint that goes up on all injustice probably as well as those who go Smith and Mrs. Editor Wilson ?"

States, that children cannot read aloud, and that they cannot write from dictation. This, of course, could not be if children were taught in the manner which I have endeavored to describe. A school-boy of eight or nine years old, if taught in that way, would know how to read English aloud decently well, if he knew nothing else. And it is really more important that Reading aloud, in the company of others—the practice commended by Bishop Pot-

weeds in North Carolina.—Elizabeth City to often leads these young men into failures, and failures into vices. The successful ness is to catch the first glimpse of the adpropriate that it allores valuable means for electrical mind a single verse of the Bible, which compared that it allores valuable means for electrical mind a single verse of the Bible, which compared that it allores valuable means for electrical mind a single verse of the Bible, which compared that it allores valuable means for electrical mind a single verse of the Bible, which compared that it allores valuable means for electrical mind a single verse of the Bible, which compared that it allores the single verse of the Bible, which compared that it allores the single verse of the Bible, which compared the bible treation of the single verse of the Bible, which compared the single verse of the Bible treation of the Bible treation of the single verse of the Bible treation of the Bible treat

Teaching and Training.

Why have so many well taught young persons gone astray? Because they were only well taught, and were not well trained. The precept is not: Teach a child the way he should go-but "Train up a child." Wide experience is showing mankind that, necessary as teaching is, training is even more essential. Solomon seems to have understood the principle, in theory, at least, intuitively; whether he put it in practice--may be doubtful. Many modern parents assiduous, faithful, earnest in teaching, omit training; and, because of this omission their sons grow up wayward and their daughters idle, yet they themselves cannot understand why their hopes and efforts have been disappointed.

The difference, though not obvious, is

its interior. The President's private apartment is decorated with ebony, carved in beautiful designs on snow-white holly, of pearls, which come from fresh water muswhich gives a very rich effect. The ceiling sels, and are found all over the Union- the class were obliged to follow the reader, most thoughtful and cultured classes, of principally in the Miami River, Ohio-the each in his own book; for any pupil was systematic, judicious pains taken to show American pearls come from the Gulf of Cal- liable to be called upon to take up the reci- the children how. Now, it is not enough when folded up resembles a wardrobe at- ifornia. They are as fine as any Oriental tation, even at an unfinished sentence, and to provide good books, or even give lucid tached to the partition. There are sleeping pearls, and are valued as highly. The fresh go on with it; and if he hesitated in such a and repeated explanations about honesty, water pearls are almost all small, but bril- manner as showed that his eye and mind courage, gratitude, economy, industry, two compartments. The drawing-room liant and somewhat rosy in tint. About were not with the reader's, the effect upon courtesy, or the like; training in these Trace this difference with respect to some

a view to positive comfort. The car cost proportion having diminished rapidly dur- stopped and the sentence was passed learning the use of money. All will agree ing the last ten years. The biggest pearl through the class for a better expression of that this is important to be learned at home. ever found in this country was the celebra- its sense. Whether this was obtained from A young man or woman who reaches mated one found about twenty years ago in a the pupils or not, the teacher then explained turity without judicious views and habits in New Jersey pond, and sold to the then Em- the sense or gave some information, the regard to the management of money has want of which had caused the failure, and but slender prospect of prosperity and Of late many small and almost worthless by repetition of both readings—the bad comfort. Yet, in multitudes of families, pearls have been received from Texas farm- and the good-showed by contrast and by what means are employed to develop the ers, who have an exaggerated notion of their comment why the one was bad and why the quality, beyond a few occasional criticisms value. The firm buys them more as a mat- other good. Words were explained; if upon a neighbor's extravagance or want of ter of encouragement to the pearl-hunters they were compound words they were an- thrift, and a reading now and then of an than anything else. Some day these hun- alyzed; the different shades of meaning extract from Poor Richard? But, meanters may discover valuable gems and their which words have in different connections time, the children receive pocket money custom may be worth something. Mr An- were remarked upon, and the subject of the without system or method; asking it when frews showed the reporter a handful of essay, the narration, or the poem which they please, and if the parent has it to spare these small, pink, irregular shaped pearls, formed the lesson for the day was explained. it is given; if not, they go without. And the majority of them not larger than a pin- The delivery of the voice was attended to; as there is no method in supplying, so there ary way, but with such regard for good them until their little supply of funds is ex-Some of the larger ones might be mistaken and pleasant speech as was dictated by hausted. All this is an unconscious trainpiece of fair pearl can be obtained for enam- their heads well up, so that if their eyes is skilled training the parent will, for exwere taken from their books, they would ample, allot to the child a stated sum; will less than \$500. and not one of them is valued at and all slovenly mumbling was reprehended, able interest in balancing; will sympathize and as far as possible reformed. The end in any juvenile plans of saving, and in due While examining this string the reporter sought was an intelligent, natural, and sim- time lead the way to the Dime Savings express them by inflection of voice. Read- young persons turn wearily away, and al-The Mormons are still working at in importance to no other 'branch' of educa- eration for which they are always eager, he their new Temple. It is now twenty years tion; it was practiced until pupils were can steadily and effectually build up a char-Utah granite, and when finished will be the class, and being again accompanied by ex- in the education of the young .- New York

Fairs, or bazarrs as they call them there, have been so run into the ground in sooner than that in reading aloud. How it London that it is difficult, even in the name of charity, to induce people to attend them. Late church-goers do themselves an

sides, both in England and in the United in time.