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William W. Seaton was a printer boy at Raleigh and worked in the office of the first Joseph Gales. In that old Register office were trained such well-known journalists as Joseph Gales and William W. Seaton of the National Intelligencer, Edward J. Hale, Weston R. Gales, and, we believe, Lumsden, who founded the New Orleans Picayune, Col. Seaton married Miss Gales, and with her brother established the great organ of the Whig party. We

SHERIFF'S SALES.

debt and State and County taxes, the following described Tracts of Land and City Lots, viz :

One Tract of Land in Providence Township ad-joining the lands of B. S. Traywick, G. C. Morris and others, known as the property of D. S. Coffey.

Also, one Tract of Land in Pineville Township, adjoining the lands of John Grier, George Howie, T. B. Meacham and others, known as the property of W. G. Campbell.

Also, one House and Lot in the city of Charlotte, fronting on Trade street, adjoining the property of Miss Alice and Sophis Alexander, Mrs. A. H. Tate, T. H. Gaither and others, sold as the Homestead-interest of Wm. F. Davidson in said House and Lot.

Also, one House and Lot in the city of Charlotte, situated on Church street, adjoining the property of J. M. Kendrick, Hannibal Edwards and others, and known as the property of James Northey.

Also, one House and Lot in the city of Charlotte, situated on Poplar street, on the city Bounda-ry, adjoining the property of W. F. Beatty and others, sold as the property of W. M. Bryan and

wife. Also the interest of Wm. Treloar in two Houses and Lots in the city of Charlotte, situated in Ward and others. M. E. ALEXANDER, Sheriff.

The Nulsance of Ancestry. bas .92 absolutely intolerable. When I see that hateful chapter headed, "Retrospective," I pass over to the other side, like the Levite, Whet do like the Levite, Base over to the other side, like the Levite, Whet do like the Levite the Le

only quicker. . What do I care whether "our hero's" grandfather was Archbishop of Canterbury or a prefessional body-snatcher ? - I don't even care which of the two was my own personal friend's grandfather, and how much less can I take an interest in this imnote this to mention that the children of the District of Columbia are raising a fund to erect a monument to the memory of Col. Seaton. — Wilmington Star. would put my foot. down resolutely and stamp out this literary plague. As George III, who had an objection to commerce, is I will sell for cash, at the Court House door in the city of Charlotte, on Monday the 6th day of June, 1881, to satisfy Executions in my hands for a baronetcy on one of the Broadwood family, "Are you sure there is not a piano in it?" so should Mr. M. inquire of the publisher

before taking copies of any novel, "Are you sure there is not a grandfather in it ?" Again, what a nuisance is ancestry in our

social life! It cannot, unhappily, be done away with as a fact, but surely it need not be a topic. How often have I been asked by some fair neighbor at a dinner party, "Is that Mr. Jones opposite one of the Joneses of Bedfordshire?". One's first im-pulse is naturally to ask, "What on earth is that to you or me ?" But experience teaches prudence, and I reply with reverence, "Yes, of Bedfordshire," which at all events puts a stop to argument upon the matter. Moreover, she seems to derive some sort of mysterious satisfaction from the information. and it is always well to give pleasure.

A well-known wit was once in company with one of the Cavendishes, who had lately been to America, and was recounting his No. 3, adjoining the property of W. S. Norment experience. "These Republican people have

Jenty a of Low Judge Martin. In novels the introduction of ancestry is ""H." writing from New York to the

> "The World revives an old mandate about Judge Francis Xavier Martin of New Orleans, as related by Judah P. Benjamin, the great lawyer, Senator, Confederate Secretary of State, and now Queen's Counsel in London. Speaking of lawyer's fees, Mr. Benjamin said that the Louisiana tin, who was then nearly eighty-five years old, and who bade fair to live to be a penurious and half-witted centenarian. He had become very absent-minded and was accus-tomed during the most interesting arguments to mutter to himself and cipher ab stractedly on a piece of paper. On one oc-casion while a protracted litigation about 100 bales of cotton was before him and his Associate Justices, Thomas Slidell and George Eastis, the Chief Justice suddenly looked up and asked what was the amount of the costs and probable fees so far incurred. Getting the answer he took to making calculations, and paid no heed to Mr. Benjamin's argument. At length he heaved a sigh of deep regret and audibly exclaimed: "Poor us! poor us! Our pro-fession has only gotten ninety-nine bales out of the hundred!"

Judge Martin was a native of France, but had resided in Newbern, N. C., for many years at the close of the last and beginning of the present century. He was Editor of a paper there and author and printer of Martin's Revisal and other law books of value at that period. Like everybody that ever lived in North Carolina, he Feet-Binding in China.

A missionary writes: "We have been The electric light will be productive of past year I have had many opportunities of cal and moral in their scope. It is impos-seeing the women and their homes. I am sible to forecast the consequences of great greatly interested and moved by their pitiable condition. I wish I could help you to an acquaintance with them, and so enlist your sympathies, and your prayers, and your assistance. As you know, women kinds of manufacturing establishments. are at a discount in China. If she escapes Every factory which is hard pushed to fill death at birth it is only to meet neglect, orders can turn night into day by means Constitution of 1846 was initiated solely to get rid of Chief Justice Felix Xavier Mar. no happy childhood; she begins to carry color truly, and is therefore essential for the burdens of life long before we know night work in all factories where a nice At the age of six or eight years the mothers begin the compressing of their daughter's feet. Day by day the feet are carefully watched, that the bandages may light—one of the common objections to not be loosened, and they are never left off. day nor night. At regular intervals the bandages are drawn tighter, so as grad-ually to reduce the size of the foot. When it is brought down to a fashionable size, the bandages have to be retained through life for a support. Small feet constitute owners who have introduced the electric beauty.

> the little daughter of one of our native Christian helpers. She is nine years old, and as bright a little girl as we have seen

what sorrow is. Among all other people discrimination of tints is necessary. Its feet are considered decidedly useful mem- intensity enables the artisan to perform bers of the body; not so among the Chinese. delicate work which would be impossible by the light of gas or oil. As the electric working by gas-light in close, rooms is ob-viated. Another objection also removed is the vitiation of the air by gas or any other illuminating agent save electricity. The immediate result in economy is remarkable. It is the universal testimony of factory

light that it makes a direct saving of Last Summer, we met for the first time, money. The same steam power which he little daughter of one of our native drives the other machinery also impels the dynamo-electric engine. The cost in additional fuel and interest on money invested in China. Her parents were quite willing, even anxious, that she should learn to per year-some say one-half-than the exread; so much in earnest were they that pense of supplying a far inferior light with several times they asked us to take her gas. This is especially true in cities where home and teach her. After considering the matter, we told them we would take her for a number of years, clothe and edu-New York. But even if the electric light cate her, provided they would unbind her cost more than the highest priced gas, it such funny names," he said; "I met there a man of the name of Birdseye." "Well," "Well, "and after his emigration to New Orleans, "the cate her, provided they would unbind her cost more than the highest priced gas, it is had a strong attachment for that State, she could not do this!" they said, would still be profitable for other reasons and after his emigration to New Orleans, "she could then walk, and she would not be given to use the former in factories and hops to catch up with arrears of

Manufacturers are thus enabled to

Jan. 1, 1873.	May 6, 1881. 5w.	a man of the name of Birdseye." "Well, and is not that just as good as Cavendish?"	where he found congenial French society.	'she could then walk, and she would not be thought respectable. Then too she is be-	given to
DR. J. M. MILLER,	Sale of Valuable	replied the wit, who was also a smoker.	ac arous and pushbuch the. Folumes of a	trothed, and her husband's family would	orders.
Charlotte, N. C.	CITY LOTS.	But the remark was not appreciated.	History of North Carolina. I once owned	not allow her feet to be unbound.' A	utinze in
All calls promptly answered day and night.	In pursuance of a Decree of the Superior Court	Ancestral people do not, as a rule, appre-	a copy, but suppose it would be hard to find one now. His attachment was further	short time ago the subject was renewed.	plant.
Office over Traders' National Bank-Residence	of Mecklenburg county, I will sell at Public Auc-	ciate wit; but, on the other hand, it must	manifested by his subscription to the Fay-	We offered, in addition to the clothing,	than a h
opposite W. R. Myers'.	tion, at the Court House in Charlotte, on Monday, the 6th day of June, 1881, two LOTS in the City	be admitted that this is not a defect pecu- liar to them alone. I once knew a man of	etteville Observer, in payments for which I	board, and education, the sum of \$15 (a large amount of money in the eyes of these	A Contractory of the local division of the l
Jan. 18, 1878.	of Charlotte, fronting on Trade Street and extend-	letters who, though he had risen to wealth	would occasionally receive a bank note, ac-	people) but they still said, 'No, no; it	
DR. M. A. BLAND,	ing back to 4th Street, being Lots numbers 215 and	and eminence, was of humble descent, and	companied by a scrowl in a school-boy hand,	cannot be done.'	11y. 16 R
Dentist,	217 in Square 32, at the intersection of "B" and Trade Streets, adjoining the residence of Dr. J. M.	had a weakness for avoiding allusion to it.	so written as to indicate the partial blind- ness with which he was afflicted. He had	This same little girl, who, with her	of workn
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	Miller. I call especial attention to these Lots.	His daughter married a man of good birth,	such a reputation for stinginess that it may	mother, is now living on our compound,	compani
Office in Brown's building, opposite Charlotte	located near the business part of the City and in a desirable neighborhood.	but whose literary talents were not of a	be regarded as a strong test of love that he	The most subtriciting word but mabe that a	in on the
Hotel.		high order. This gentleman wrote a letter applying for a certain Government appoint-	gave three dollars a year to keep up an in-	bath. These people have a strong antipathy to water. To make sure the bath should	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF A
Gas used for the painless extraction of teeth. Feb. 15, 1878.	Lots 304 and 305, in Square 38, fronting on 4th	ment, and expressed a wish for his father-	tercourse with the State.	be no mere pretense, I went into the room	running
ter bester de la faire de la complete de	Street and extending back to 3d Street, at the in- tersection of 4th and C Streets, in rear of the resi-	in-law's opinion upon the composition. "It	The World prints Judge Martin's name	to superintend. I was quite surprised to	times.
DR. GEO. W. GRAHAM,	dence of J. L. Brown.	is a very bad letter," was the frank criti-	as Felix. I think it was Francis."	find her in the tub with the bandages still	the poss
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	These Lots will be sold on a credit of six, twelve	cism the other made upon it. "The writing	How shall I make a Living?	on her feet. They were soon taken off-	we have
Practice limited to the	and eighteen months, the purchaser to give bond	is bad, the spelling is indifferent, the style is abominable. Good heavens! where are		and what a sight met my eyes! How my	ests. T
	with approved security, bearing 8 per cent interest from date of sale. Title reserved until the pur-		question every young man and boy asks	heart ached to cry out against the mother for so cruelly deforming her child! The	will bo
EYE, EAR AND THROAT.	chase money is paid.	comes to that," was the reply, "where are	himself: "How shall I make a living ?" and	four small toes were bent under, and had	effects li
March 18, 1881 1y	F. S. DEWOLFE, April 29, 1881 5w Commissioner.	yours? For I never heard you speak about	the best answer is "By learning some use-	almost become a part of the sole of the foot.	of the el
. BURWELL. P. D. WALKER.		them." Nor did he ever hear him, for his	ful trade," Nearly all the good men who	Looking down upon the foot, nothing could	work.
BURWELL & WALKER,	PUBLIC SALE.	father-in-law never spoke another word to him.—London Times.	have succeeded in life begur in this way.	be seen of them. The heel, brought for-	In may
	Ellwood vs. McDonald. > Special Proceedings.	undLondon Times.	Benjamin Franklin went to Philadelphia	ward, was fast becoming a great mass of	and the second
Attorneys at Law,	By virture of a Decree of the Superior Court of	Some idea of the magnitude of the	very skillful and industrious. But when	callous flesh. On the top of the foot was a protuberance, caused by the breaking of	bold ev
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	Mecklenburg county, the undersigned will sell at the Court House door in the City of Charlotte, on	Bank of England may be learned from the	he reached Philadelphia, tired, feverish	the joints and the pressure of the inverted	the ele
Will practice in the State and Federal Courts.	the 6th day of June, 1881, all the LANDS belong-	fact that it covers five acres of ground, and	and weak, he had only a few pence to	toes beneath. Indeed she could not use	produce
Office adjoining Court House. Nev. 5, 1880.	ing to the Estate of Sophia Ellwood, deceased.	amplove 000 clorks The building is am-	snend He hought three nonnies' worth of	her leet. Her mother lifted her like a babe	1
101. 0, 1000.	TERMS-10 per cent cash, balance on a credit of	ply protected against fire by large cisterns	rolls at a baker's, and as he could not eat	out of the tub, and until her feet were again	mgne a
T. M. PITTMAN,	o and 12 months.	sunk in the courts and by fire engines kept	them all, carried a part under his arm. As	bound she walked on her knees. 1 oor	
Attorney at Law,	W. W. FLEMMING, -	ted through open courts there being no	a voung lady on the stoon who was after.	child! how much she must have suffered in her short life. Now we know the reason whe we so frequently here her orging in	come to
(Opposite the Court House, CHARLOTTE, N. C.,)	April 29, 1881 5w Commissioners.	windows on the streat so that no meh could	word his with Ho soon tound amploy.	WILV WE BU HEQUEILIN HEAT DEL CIVILE IN	
Practices in the State and U. S. Courts, and gives	Montgaga Sala	force its way into the structure except by	ment at a printer's and attracted the no-	the evenings, it is because her mother is	
prompt attention to business.		using cannon to batter down the great walls.	tice of the neighbors by working late at	tightening the bandages. So, I suppose,	109 000 0
Will negotiate loans.	12th day of March, 1877, by J. C. Eagle and wife,	The Bank was incorporated in 1649.	night when others were asleen. "That	through the length and breadth of this	nace, the
May 28, 1880. y	and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds in Book 16, page 275, I will sell at the Court House		young man," they said, "is sure to suc-	land the cries of the little ones are heard." -F. T.	-not e
WILSON & BURWELL,	door in Charlotte, on Saturday the 28th of May,	BULK MEATS.	ceed." He drew business from his rivals, and made money. He studied, and became		that in a
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL	1881, the Lot on which the said Eagle now resides,	A lot of D. S. SHOULDERS just received	a fine writer; he never ceased to work.	The Northern Slave-Owners.	iron wou
Druggists,	being part of Lot 272 in Square 23, situated on the corner of First and Church streets in the city of	at J. McLAUGHLIN'S.	He drew the lightning from the sky with a	The Richmond Dispatch is in good time	former,
Trade Street, CHARLOTTE, N. C.,	Charlotte.	May 6, 1881.	kite, and he aided in forming our Republic.	with some facts concerning New England	would suiron had
Have a large and complete Stock of everything per-	Terms: Cash. R. M. OATES, Mortgagee.	OUR COUNTERS	He lived to a great age in good health,	and slavery. It shows (says the Wilming-	takes th
taining to the Drug Business, to which they invite the attention of all buyers both wholesale and retail.	May 6, 1881. 4w	Are now laden with new and fresh Goods in greater		ton Star) that many of the rich people of	the wo
Oct. 8, 1880.		variety and the choicest selection that we have ever		that section inherited wealth that was ob- tained from the slave-trade. The poor Af-	and the
	PUBLIC SALE.	offered to the trade.	Robert Fulton. Almost every one travels	rican was brought over from his native	beginnin
HALES & FARRIOR,	L. R. Simpson and wife, N. W. Wallace, et al., vs.	Everything to be found new in	on steamboats or crosses the ferries; but	home and sold as property, and these ple-	for stea
Practical Watch-dealers and Jewelers,	Viola V. Wallace, by herguardian, Josiah Asbury. Special Proceeding for Partition.	DRESS GOODS, BENGALINE,	how few remember who it was that first	thoric New England saints, who turn up	proved will pro
Charlotte, N. C.,	Under and by virtue of a decree of the Superior	Bayonnais, Shoodas, Crepe Foule,	made the steamboat a common thing.	the whites of their eyes in holy horror at	seas. A
Keep a full stock of handsome Jewelry, and Clocks, Spectacles, &c., which they sell at fair prices.	Court of Mecklenburg county in the above entitled			the mention of the Southern slave-owner of	mill not
Repairing of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, &c., done	cause, the undersigned will sell at the Court House door, in Charlotte, on Monday, the 6th day of June,	SATIN SURAH, SATIN DE LYON,	became a mechanic when he was a boy, and	the past, are rich out of the heart-agonies and sufferings of the African who was seized	of steel
promptly, and satisfaction assured.	1881, all the REAL ESTATE belonging to the	MADRAS SUITING.	terward he learned to draw and paint, but	and forced from his home and sold into	store st
Store next to Springs' corner building. July 1, 1879.	estate of the late Wilson Wallace.	White, Black and Colored GRENADINES, with	all his life he was still a mechanic, invent-	slavery by their fathers. The following is	Bubbulu
A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	TERMS-10 per cent cash, balance on 6 and 12 months credit.		ing useful machines. He improved carals	instructive. Cut it out and preserve it in	hail the
SPRINGS & BURWELL,	CHAS. H. DULS,	Plain and Lace Bunting.		your scrap-book. It may serve a good pur-	cret of
Grocers and Provision Dealers,	W. W. FLEMING, April 22, 1881 7w Commissioners.	A very handsome assortment of	At last, in 1807, he built the first steam-	pose in the future:	madaa
lave always in stock Coffee, Sugar, Molasses,	April 22, 1881 7w Commissioners.	WHITE GOODS,	people on the banks of the Hudson were	"We bought the negroes as property, but our investment passed from us by the act	V Tone
Syrups Mackerel, Soaps, Starch, Meat, Lard, Hams, Flour, Grass Seeds, Plows, &c., which we offer to	Attachment Notice.	the second se	startled by the sudden appearance of a	of the North, and for which we shall never	Hom
both the Wholesale and Retail trade. All are in-	State of North Carolina, Mecklenburg County.	Embracing all grades, from Domestic Pique to the finest French and Persians Lawns.	fiery monster, whose panting breath sound-	receive a cent of compensation. The slave	fond of
vited to try us from the smallest to the largest	Fanny Hurd vs. Jefferson Hurd, } Attachment.	in the second	ed along the shore. It seemed to breathe	trade was not abolished until 1808, because	amount
buyers. Jan. 17, 1880.	It appearing to the Court that the Defendant, in	Parasols and Silk Umbrellas.	out great clouds of fire and smoke. It	so many New England men had their money	adultar
	the above entitled action, is a non-resident of the State, and has property within this State: he is	Something new in Table Linen Setts. Ecru Lace Curtains-new and popular. Some beautiful	sucok the smooth surface of the water, and	in the enterprise that it was necessary to	give the
J. McLAUGHLIN,	notified to appear at my Office, in Charlotte, on	the second se	was evidently a demon. The sailors on	give them time to get out of it with the least loss possible. From 1804 to 1807 in-	chocolat
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in	Monday, June 6th, 1881, and defend said action.	SCOTCH GINGHAMS.	board the sloops of Esepus fled from it as	clusive, 202 cargoes of negro slaves were	half a c
Groceries, Provisions, &c.,	W. F. DAVIDSON, J. P. April 22, 1881 6w	Everything new and stylish will be found in our Stock.	it came along. Nothing like it had ever	brought into Charleston, South Carolina.	chocola

We will be pleased to have you inspect our goods.

April 22, 1881

HARDWARE.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.,

Sells Groceries at lowest rates for Cash,

COLLEGE STREET.

e in full their large capital invested in . This must remain idle for more a half of every twenty-four hours for ack of proper lighting facilities. But the aid of the electric light the may can be kept in motion continuoust is only necessary to employ shifts rkmen-three sets going on duty at hour intervals. The electric light nies cannot fill orders now pouring them from manufacturers who have ered the enormous advantage of ig their works day and night in busy Specious theorists may croak over ssible risks of over production. But ve firm faith in the self-adjusting and ting power of manufacturing inter-There is no danger that mankind to injured by any politico-economic s likely to flow from the introduction electric light in help of the world's Like every other advance of science y be trusted to benefit mankind in not suspected at first and slowly deing themselves. But we are not too

even now to predict that one effect of lectric light will be to double the ction in factories where poor lights hitherto been the chief hindrance to work.

that is confidently prophesied of the ic light is not stranger than what has to pass in a few years from another nt invention. When Henry Bessemer the process of turning iron into steel use of common air in a cupola furthe importance of his discovery was enied by scientific men. But nobody even the inventor-dared to hope n a few years the relations of steel to ould be completely reversed, that the r, because cheaper, in the long run, supplant the latter in uses which ad hitherto monopolized. Steel now the place of iron on the railways of vorld-thereby promoting economy e safety of travelers. It is now also ning to elbow out iron as the material eamships. Experience which has d its superior qualities for railways robably teach the same lesson on the And the revolution now in progress ot stop when all the navies are made el instead of iron. The future has in still other important fields for this itution-all beneficial to man, let us It is in this spirit that we would he electric light and every other se-f nature wrested from her grasp and serviceable to the human race.-N. nur. of Com.

ME-MADE CANDY .- All children are of candy, and if pure a moderate nt is not injurious. In these days of eration, that made at home is safest to them. It is a simple matter to make late caramels; all that is needed is up of sweet milk, one cup of molasses, it came along. Nothing like it had ever brought into Charleston, South Carolina. half a cup of sugar, half a cup of grated been seen before. But it was only the Of these slaves 3 914 more sold for account. chocolate, a piece of butter the size of a been seen before. But it was only the Of these slaves 3,914 were sold for account walnut; stir constantly and let it boil until Clermont, Fulton's first steamboat, that of persons residing in Bristol, Rhode Island; it is thick, then turn it on to buttered plates;

and buys Country Produce at highest market price.	BREM & McDOWELL,	April 8, 1881. T. L. SEIGLE & CO.	had begun its trips between Albany and	3.488 for Newport, Rhode Island; 556 for	when it begins to stiffen, mark it in squares,
Cotton and other country Produce sold on commission and prompt returns made. Nov. 1, 1880.	(Successors to Walter Brem, Agent,) Have a full and new Stock of Hardware for the Wholesale and Retail trade and invite an inspection	Just Received At C. S. HOLTON'S Confectionery and Grocery Store, a lot of Florida ORANGES.	about a day and a half; the sloops some- times spent a week or two in getting to Hudson.	Providence, Rhode Island; 280 for Warren, Rhode Island; 200 for Boston, Massachu- setts; and 250 for Hartford, Connecticut. This was, it will be observed, at only one	Cocoanut caramels are made of two cups of grated cocoanut, one cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, the whites of three
COTTON BUYER,	before purchasing elsewhere. Corner Trade and Tryon Streets, Charlotte. Oct. 8, 1880.	Also, Tops, Balls, Fishing Tackle, &c. March 25, 1881. C. S. HOLTON.	The advantage of a trade is that it exer- cises the body and makes the mind active. It produces a sound mind in a sound body.	port in the South, and during a period of only four years."	eggs beaten stiff; bake on a buttered paper in a quick oven.
Corner Trade and College Sts., up Stairs, CHARLOTTE, N. C. Oct. 24, 1880 1y	CONFECTIONERIES, GROCERIES, &c. Cakes and Bread.	150 Barrels Extra No. 1 Kerosene Oil at lowest market prices.	The machine shop, the engineer's room, or carpenter's and mason's occupation, proba- bly give sufficient exercise, but even this	SCHOOL CHILDREN.—The latest statistics show 41,678,000 school children in the world, so far as the census takers were	as to locality but chiefly in New England.
DR. A. W. ALEXANDER, Dentist, 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 atisfaction. Jan. 18, 1878.	C. S. HOLTON, at the Rising Sun Store, oppo- site the Old Market, still keeps a large assortment of Confectioneries, &c., and a good selection of choice Family Groceries—all of the freshest and best quality. Bread and Cakes. His Bread is considered superior by all who use	Dr. M. A. Simmon's Vegetable Liver Medicine. April 15, 1881. WILSON & BURWELL.	They should first learn how to farm by beginning early to work for some intelli- gent farmer. There is no occupation	1,000,000 teachers. First in proportion to population comes the United States, with 9,373,195 pupils and 271,144 teachers. Both here and in France the school chil- dren form one-fifth of the population.	past has been about 7,000,000,000 pins. This number has not varied much for some years, the demand remaining about the same.
	it, and his assortment of Cakes is fine.	250 BARRELS C. WEST'S KEROSENE OIL, for Wholesale trade. 240 Dozen Tailet Soan, fine English and	Manufactures of different kinds also offer a sure employment for the young and strong. RIGHTEvery man in Virginia is re- quired to pay his capitation tax to enable	teachers, takes the third place. Next come England and Wales, where, as in Prussia, school children are one-sixth of the population. Austria then files into line. In Japan there are 2,162,962 school chil- dren, but the total population is not known.	out of a mill-pond and refused the offer of twenty-five cents from the rescued miser. "Oh! that's too much!" exclaimed he; "tain't worth it!" and he handed back twenty-one cents isaying, calmly, as he