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Look Out, Young Men.

and it can be proven, what store wants

When it is said of a man, "He drinks,"

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OFFICE on Trade Street, opposite the Court House, No. 1, Sims & Dowd's building. Dec 23, 1881 y

DR. M. A. BLAND, Dentist, CHARLOTTE, N. C. Office in B

Agents for the

English and Scotch Potatoes.

SLEEP FOR CHILDREN .- There is no danger that children can sleep too much. The old proverb, "Who sleeps eats," is illustrated in those little ones who sleep most. Wakeful children are always peevish, and if they can be induced to sleep abundantly, they are quite likely to become good na-tured and plump. Their sleep should be as much during the hours of darkness as possible, and therefore it is better that they should go to bed before sunset to have their sleep out than to sleep long after sunrise in the morning. It is well to let any healthful, growing child or young person sleep until he wakes himself, and then give him such a variety and amount of out-door exercise as shall make him glad when bedtime returns.

Mr. George Booth, of Athens, has a cow giving three gallons of milk a day, and her calf is two years old.

City Property for Sale. By virtue of a Mortgage to the Mutual Build ing and Loan Association made by J. S. and M. J. Freeman and recorded in Register's office J. Freeman and recorded in Register's office Book 27, page 114, for purposes therein set forth I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door in Charlotte, on Monday, the 1st day of May, 1882, the real estate therein de-scribed, to-wit: A Lot on Myers street, 49½ feet front and 196 feet deep, being a part of Lot No. 1034, known as the Eagle Lot, and upon which there are comfortable improvements which there are comfortable improvements. Also, about two acres of Land adjoining W. R. Myers, W. B. Taylor and Mrs. S. W. Robin-

A. G. BRENIZER, Sec. and Treas. Mutual B. and L. Association. March 31, 1882. 5w. PUBLIC SALE.

Elizabeth Maxwell and others vs. George Couch and others-Special Proceedings for Partition. Under and by virtue of a Decree of the Supe-rior Court of Mecklenburg county, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned will sell at the Court House door in Charlotte, on Saturday, 29th day of April, 1882, all the Real Estate devised to J. H. and A. W. Maxwell by the Will of the late Alexander Wellace, Torma 14 court helate Alexander Wallace. Terms-1/4 cash, balance 12 months credit. WILLIAM McCOMBS, March 31, 1882. Commissioner.

Beautiful faces are those that wear-It matters little if dark or fair-Whole-souled honesty printed there. Beautiful eyes are those that show Like crystal panes where hearth fires glow, Beautiful thoughts that burn below. Beautiful lips are those whose words Leap from the heart like songs of birds, Yet whose utterance prudence girds. Beautiful hands are those that do Work that is earnest, brave and true,

True Beauty.

Moment by moment the long day through. Beautiful feet are those that go On kindly ministry to and fro, Down lowliest ways if God will so. Beautiful shoulders are those that bear Ceaseless burdens of homely care With patient grace and daily prayer.

Beautiful lives are those that bless-Silent rivers of happiness, Whose hidden fountains but few may guess Beautiful twilight at set of sun, Beautiful goal with race will run,

Beautiful rest with work well done. Beautiful grave where grasses creep, Where brown leaves fall, where drifts li deep

Over worn-out hands-O beautiful sleep. The Rice Crop.

Eight States—Alabama, Florida, Geor-gia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Caro-lina, South Carolina and Texas—are the rice producing portion of the country

Formerly a great deal of wild rice was gathered by Indians in the Lake region of the Northwest. In the census reports for 1880 the rice crop of 1879 by States is thus stated : Alabama-acres under cultivation, 1,579; pounds produced, 810,889;

average yield per acre, 514 pounds. Florida, respectively, 2,551; 1,294,677 508. Georgia, 34,973; 25,369,687; 725. Louisiana, 42,000; 23,188,311; 552. Mississippi, 3,501; 1,718,951; 491. North

How to Run.

Very few boys know how to run. It happens that multitudes of girls are "Ho, ho!" say a dozen boys. "Just not put together by the regulation pattern, mals seems less doubtful than that of "inbring on the boy that can run faster than and cannot be made over in its likeness. termittent lunatics." If it should become him for a clerk? What church wants him can!' But, stop a moment. I don't mean that them. They detest sewing, and cannot to prosecute a homicidal monkey, the folmost boys can't run fast-I mean they conquer the mysteries of "work 7 ch., 1 lowing case (quoted in Brehm's "Thierslecan't run far. I don't believe there is one boy in fifty of those who read this who can run a quarter of a mile at a smart pace without having to blow like a por-poise by the time he has made his dis-their slender right hand is all the joy they laide, Australia, took charge of a select tance. And how many boys are there could ask of time if only they were per- corps of monkeys and kangaroos, a "hap-

Whittling.

It hardly speaks well for our race, does dom to whittle? it, that almost any animal in creation that

Take the smallest terrier dog you can find, that is sound and not a puppy, and try a race with him. He'll beat you badly. board? Nay, if her claim be based on fit-made her wildly obstreperous, but in the He'll run a third faster than you can and ness and adaption to future needs, the girl family cage she kept the marsupials in a ten times as far, and this with legs not has a far better right to hammer, gimlet, delirium of terror, and in the evening more than six inches long. I have a hound saw and plane than the boy. Everybody when her youngest relatives ventured to so active that he always runs at least observes the greater "handiness" of women enter the sleeping box she seemed to conseventy-five miles when I stay a day in in the household. In families where such the woods with him; for he certainly runs work is not done by a hired workman it is them by force. But one day she attacked more than seven miles an hour, and if I am almost always wile or daughters who drive her own keeper, and without any apparent gone ten hours you see he must travel the nails, put up the brackets, mend broken provocation lacerated his wrist in a shockabout seventy-five miles of distance. And furniture, set window-glass, hang curtains, ing way. Schomburg at once ordered her then, a good hound will sometimes follow | lay carpets, ease doors. The husband and | to be shot. The next morning the asa fox for two days and nights without stop- father pleads incapacity, with an air of sistant keeper approached the cage with ping, going more than three hundred and considering that incapacity an evidence of a shot gun, which had often been used to

fifty miles, and he will do it without eating or sleeping. Then, you may have heard how some of the unners in the South African tribes justify good training?

will run for long distances-hundreds of miles-carrying dispatches and making very few stops.

I make these comparisons to show that our boys who cannot run a mile without being very badly winded are very poor labor, there still remain the hundred utili- time, but the babuina did not show herrunners.

sissippi, 3,501; 1,718,951; 491. North Carolina, 10,846; 5,609,191; 517. South Carolina, 10,846; 5,609,191; 517. South mile and a quarter at one dash and I was Carolina, 72,329; 52,077,515; 684. Toron 077,515; 664. Texas, not weary nor blown. And now I'm going perpetual fascination in the use of the keen went back for his shot gun. As soon as work for the hands and brain there will to give you the secret : edged tools which cut so clean and straight the babuina caught sight of him she flew be work for the teeth. Where there is rop are, acres, 174, Breathe through your nose. a path through the soft grain. The sing- toward her place of refuge, and finding employment there will be bread. And in 373; average yield I had been thinking what poor runners ie eight States pro we are, and wondering why the animals woody smell of the light shavings that squeeze herself through the interspaces of will this truth be good-a country like colina stands fourth can run so far, and it came to me that both as to acreage perhaps this might account for the differ-, the others being ence that they alway take air through the iana and Georgia in nose while we usually begin to puff through our mouths before we have gone many tion. The highest rods. Some animals, such as the dog and cook ! is in Georgia; the the fox, do open their mouths and pant This age makes greater demands on its Monthly. while running, but they do this to cool women than any preceding time. It asks themselves and not because they cannot more of their head, of their heart, of their get air enough through their noses. hands. Their equipments cannot be too Finland," says a sojourner in "the land of large, their opportunities too liberal. Every the midnight sun," "I had a young girl I found once through a sad experience with a pet dog that dogs must die if their girl should have not only head training, for a driver at every station; and these nostrils become stopped. They will breathe but hand training. The sense of observa- children of the North seemed not in the through the mouth only while it is forcibly tion, proportion, comparison, the power of least afraid of me. My first driver's name horse-shoe is a sign of good luck can be held open; if left to themselves they always execution, quickness, deftness and niceness was Ida Catherina; she gave me a silver traced back in England to the thirteenth breathe through the nose. So, possibly, we are intended to take and more easily developed then through on my finger. I promised to bring her a informs us that at that time there was a all our breath through the nose unless wise amusements than afterward by the gold one on the following Winter, and kind of demon in England which appeared necessity drive us to breathe though the most strenuous labor. It is to mothers I kept my word. She was glad, indeed, as a horse rearing on its hind legs and with mouth. There are many other reasons why we lessons belong. And the daughters of I gave her a silver piece. Another of these tion was seen it was a sign that a conought to make our noses furnish all the that mother who give them tool chests girl drivers was named Ida Carolina. The flagration would soon break out. . Hence, air to our lungs. One is, the nose is filled instead of earrings at Christmas will yet tire of one of our wheels, became loose, as giving a kindly warneng, this mysteriwith a little forest of hair which is always rise up and call her blessed.-Harper's but she was equal to the emergency; she ous horse was regarded as a friendly spirit, kept moist like all the inner surfaces of the Bazar. nose, and particles of dust that would otherwise rush into the lungs and make trouble, are caught and kept out by this Rock to perform some mysterious relig- minutes. She did not seem in the least little hairy network. Then the passages of the nose are longer and smaller and ious ceremony, "have gone and done it.". more crooked than that of the mouth, so They were landed on the outside shore of that as it passes through them the air be-Deer Island and immediately began their hair and rosy cheeks. comes warm. But these are only a few devotional ceremonies to the eastern ocean. The chiefs first walked into the water and reasons why the nose ought not to be switched off and left idle as so many noses sprinkled the sea with the "sacred meal." are while their owners go puffing through Returning to the shore they squatted in a semi-circle, the wash of the waves wetting true that if it does not pay its owner, it is their mouths. All trainers of men for racing and rowing and all other athletic their limbs, and smoked the consecrated contests understand this and teach their pupils accordingly. If the boys will try to the "Father and Mother of the World," the "God under the Waters," the "God above the Waters, the "God under the this plan they will soon see what a difference it will make in their endurance. After you have run a few rods holding Earth" and the "God above the Earth." your mouth tightly closed, there will come The ceremony of taking up the waters in a time when it will seem as if you could the sacred gourds and canes was then pernot get air enough through the nose alone; formed, after which Mr. Cushing received but don't give up, keep right on, and in a the preliminary initiation into the "Order few moments you will overcome this. A of the Bow," the highest order of the tribe. little practice of this method will go far to After he has received the final initiation inmake you the best runner in the neighto this order, which will occur when the In-Executor. borhood.-St. Nicholas. dians arrive home, and which is attended KEEP IT TO YOURSELF .- You have be entitled to a knowledge of the unwritten pecuniary independence to free itself from diagnosis of insanity. The 'wildness,' 'untrouble-your feelings are injured, your epic poem containing the history of the all such entanglements. An editor, who natural brightness,' 'restlessness,' 'dulness,' husband is unkind, your wife frets, your tribe. This poem is very long, takes stands with hat in hand, has the respect 'vacancy,' &c., so frequently mentioned in home is not pleasant, your family, the twenty-six hours to recite and must be accorded to any other beggar. things in general, move unpleasantly. memorized.

A Conscience-Stricken Animal. The moral responsibility of some aniwho can run, fast or slow, a full mile with-out stopping?" he might have called them, if these girls demand the jacknife, and free-it had not been for the depravity of an old babuina, or female Bhunder baboon. Whittling, of course, we use as a generic If she had not been the only representapretends to run at all can outrun any of term, implying all the uses of the carpen-us? ter's bench. Why should not a chest of get rid of her, for her only object in life

superior nature. And if women do these shoot the rats that infested the menagerie things tolerably without training, is not building. The other monkeys seemed to that proof of a mechanical bent that would expect another razzia, but the Bhunder

knew better. The moment she saw the "Sir, I say it is employment that makes There are many parts of the carpenter's, gun she made a dash into the sleepingthe people happy. Sir, the great truth joiner's, turner's or cabinet-maker's work cage, and when the keeper tried to open ought to be placed on the title page of

which women could do, thus adding a the door she yelled as if she hoped to get every book on political economy intended new employment to their limited list. off on a plea of insanity. Meaning to try for America, and such countries as Ameri-But putting aside the question of paid her the keeper waited until breakfast-ca. It ought to be placed in every farmer's magazine. It should be proclaimed everyties of the house which would be subser- self. She kept out of sight a full hour, where, notwithstanding what we hear of But I believe I can tell the boys some- ved by their knowledge of the uses of until the mess-boy brought an extra lunch the usefulness-and I admit of the high thing that will help them to run better. I tools. And putting aside this considera- of sliced pumpkins, when she made a rush usefulness of cheap food-notwithstandwas a pretty old boy when I first found it | tion as a sordid one, there still remain the | for the bucket in hopes of securing a port- ing that, the great truth should be pro-

Sedentary employments are hateful to the duty of a public attorney of the future for a member? Who will trust him? What dying man will appoint him his executor? He may have been forty years in building his reputation-it goes down. Letters of recommendation, the backing of business firms, a brilliant ancestry cannot save. The world shies off. Why? It is whispered all through the community, "He drinks, he drinks !" When a young man loses his reputation for sobriety, he might as well be at the bottom of the sea. There are young men here who have their good name as their only capital. Your father has started you out in city life. He could only give you an education. He started you, however, under Christian in-fluences. You have come to the city. You are now achieving your own fortune, under God, by your own right arm. Now look out, young man, that there is no doubt of your sobriety. Do not create any suspicion by going in and out of liquor establishments, or by any odor of your breath, or by any glare of your eyes, or by any unnatural flush of your cheek. You cannot afford to do it, for your good name is your only capital, and when that is blasted with the reputation of taking strong drink, all is gone.

> EMPLOYMENT.-The following sentiment was uttered by Daniel Webster in a speech in the United States Senate :

Office in Brown's building, opposite Charlotte	March 31, 1882. 5W Commissioner.	Carolina, 78,388; 52,07
Hotel. Gas used for the painless extraction of teeth.	Notice-Sheriff's Sale.	335; 62,152; 186.
Feb 15, 1882.	I will sell for cash, at the Court House door, in the city of Charlotte, on Monday the first day of	The totals of the cro 173; pounds, 110,131,3
DR. GEO. W. GRAHAM,	May 1882, to satisfy executions in my hands, the following described tract of land in Long Creek	per acre, 632. Of the
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	Township, adjoining the lands of Wm. B. Park	ducing rice North Caro in order of production,
Practice Limited to the	and others, as the property of the Hopewell Cop- per Mining Company of Baltimore.	and number of pounds,
EYE, EAR AND THROAT.	M. E. ALEXANDER, Sheriff, Mecklenburg County.	South Carolina, Louisia
March 18, 1881.	March 31, 1882. 5w	acres and South Caro Louisiana in producti
	NOTICE-SALE.	average yield per acre
DR. J. M MILLER,	By virtue of an order of the Superior Court for Polk county, North Carolina, in the matter of	next in South Carolina iana, North Carolina, d
Charlotte, N. C. All calls promptly answered day and night.	W. W. Flemming, Administrator of J. C. Mills,	
Office at A. J. Beall & Co's store on College	vs. Mary M. Cureton and others, I will offer at Public Sale the LANDS belonging to the estate	Zoological garden c
street-Residence opposite W. R. Myers'.	of the late J. C. Mills, on the first Monday in May, (the 1st day,) 1882, at the Court House	whose keeper stands ter
Jan. 1, 1882.	door in the county of Polk.	grapes at the bird so ra
A. BURWELL. P. D. WALKER.	TERMS—Two and a half per cent cash, balance on twelve months credit, with note and approved	eye can follow them th the bird's eye can, cate
BURWELL & WALKER,	security, with interest at six per cent from day of sale.	its bill at almost every
Attorneys at Law,	The above Lands are situated in Polk county, within one mile of the Spartanburg and Asheville	of half a dozen grapes succession, he will no
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	Railroad, on the Pacolet River, and are very de-	one. In this country
Will practice in the State and Federal Courts, Office adjoining Court House.	sirable for agriculture. About 150 acres of fine bottom Land. For further particulars address,	class position in the league.
Nov 5, 1881.	W. W FLEMMING, Adm'r., &c.,	
WILSON & BURWELL	March 24, 1882. 5w Charlotte, N. C.	The Schley county c Americus (Ga.) Republ
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Have a large and complete Stock of everything pertaining to the Drug Business, to which they	Pure Fresh Drugs	per hundred and throw
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stop the consequences of calumnious mis- walls, so far from injuring them and caus- those of the insane." sorrow. The place for sad and disgusting representation? You may refute it, you ing dampness, is an advantage. If the things is under the ground. A cut finger may trace it to its source and expose its walls are dry when planted, ivy will keep is not benefited by pulling off the plaster authors, you may sift every atom, explain, them so. If damp, an the plant overand exposing it under somebody's eyes; tie annihilate it, and yet, like Greek fire, it re- spreads their surface the dampness will it up and let it alone. It will get well mains unquenched and unquenchable ; or, disappear. Where dampness prevails ivy sooner than you can cure it. Charity cov- like weeds, which, when extirpated in one sucks out the moisture, and its thick foli ereth a multitude of sins. Things thus cov- place, sprout forth vigorously in another age will prevent the access of rain to the spot. Half truths are often more calumni- structure; and thus it is not only a reous than whole falsehoods. Not a word mover, but a preventive of dampness. gauge lathe, the grain elevator, artificial published and confided to meddling may be uttered, but a half-suppressed in- The only danger attending the planting of ice-making on a large scale, the electric friends there is no end of the trouble they cause. Keep it to yourself. Troubles nuendo, a dropped lip, an arched brow, a ivy on buildings is where fissures occur in magnet, and the telephone. are transient, and when sorrow is healed shrugged shoulder, a significant look, an the walls, in which case the shoots and and passed what a comfort it is to say : incredulous expression of countenance, roots will enter, and, if left undisturbed,

ing of the saw is music in his ears; the the door locked, made a mad attempt to a country like our own, above all others, curl about the plane is incense to his nos- the front railing. But the bars proved ours, where, with a great deal of spirit trils. The clip, clip, of the hammer rouses inflexible and after another desperate pull and activity among the masses if they can his energies like a drum-beat. And oh, at the sleeping-cage door, the babuina find employment, there is always willingthe delight of "making things," from the flung herself into a corner, closed her eyes ness for labor. If they can obtain fair bracket for mother to the skewer for the and was apparently dead with fear before compensation for their labor they will the buckshot struck her.-Popular Science

have good houses, good clothing, good food, and the means of educating their children from their labor will be cheer-GIRL DRIVERS IN SCANDINAVIA,-"In fully performed, and they will be a contented and happy people."

The origin of the notion-it hardly ranks as a superstition any longer-that a of handling, are properties of childhood, ring, and was delighted when she saw it century. The monk Gervaise of Tilbury rather than to teachers that these early when at the end of the drive, after paying, sparkling eyes. Whenever this apparialighted, blocked the wheels with a stone, and the animal in general was believed to went to a farmhouse and borrowed a few have a beneficent mystic power. His The Zuni Indians, who made a nails and a hammer, and with the help of sweat was a sovereign remedy against eppilgrimage from New Mexico to Plymouth a farmer made everything right in a few lepsy; a horse tooth carried in the pocket prevented toothache; it was a sign of good put out by the accident. She was a little luck to find a horse-shoe, & one was placed beauty, with large blue eyes, thick fair under the pillow of a child to cure the colic, or nailed against a building to prevent it

from catching fire. This led to its general NEWSPAPER "ORGANS."-If the exceladoption as a protective symbol.

lence of a newspaper is not always meas-----Dr. Hammond says: "Eat plenty of ured by its profitableness, it is generally well-cooked and nourishing food. The valueless to the public. Not all news- nerves cannot be kept healthy on slops. cigarettes. Then they chanted invocations papers which make money are good, for Gruels, panadas and teas are well enough some succeed by catering to the lowest in their way, but the nerves require for taste of respectable people, and to the their proper nourishment undiluted animal prejudice, ignorance and passion of the and vegetable food; as a rule the former lowest class; but as a rule the suc- should predominate. Meat-eaters are

> "The London Lancet states that certificates of insanity, are utterly ground-

It is a popular error to suppose The writer adds that "there is incom-

Sixteen American inventions of world-wide adoption are the cotton gin, the planting machine, the telegraph, the mower and reaper, the rotary printingpress, steam navigation, the hot-air engine, the sewing machine manufacture of horseshoes, the sand blast for carving, the

Capt. C. A. Bryan of Tallahassee "No one ever knew it until it was all nay, even an emphatic silence, may do the their growth will soon begin to tell upon fiendish work; and when the light and the building, and will, by increase of the building of the bui has a strange but beautiful anomaly in his

political journal that relies for support on the earth. lrippings of party favor or patronage is a poor affair, and, in the long run, comes to with some privation and suffering, he will real power when it is able on the basis of worthy of a moment's serious notice in the

CONSEQUENCES OF CALUMNY .- Who that ivy growing on the walls of a house parably more restlessness, vacuity, and can arrest a calumnious tongue, or who can makes it damp. The attachment of ivy to the like in the eyes of the sane than in

cessful journal is the best journal. The rarely troubled with nervousness. Amerimpecunious newspaper cannot give its cans eat more vegetables than any other readers promptly the news, and still well-to-do people, and they are probably worse, it cannot be independent. The the most 'nervous' nation on the face of grief. The newspaper only becomes a there are "no appearances of the eyes

less as evidence of mental unsoundness."

Nerel 10 1990	Pine Island Acid Phosphate AND Pine Island Ammoniated Phosphate,	R. H. JORDAN & CO., Op. Elias & Cohen's, Tryon street. March 10, 1882.	To convince the friends of the sur- vivors of the Jeannette who are located at	trifling thing which has done the mischief has fluttered off, the venom is left behind to work and rankle and fester, to inflame	ing, thereby enlarging it, and eventually so weaken the wall as to cause it to fall.	
Jeweler and Watch Repairer, CHARLOTTE, N. C.,	The highest Standard Fertilizers sold in the State, as per Analysis made by Dr. C. W. Dabney, Jr., State Chemist. We will also keep a supply of Kainit on hand during the season. Read the following testimonials :	Our MR. SEIGLE has been to the Northern and Eastern markets and has bought a stock of	Irkutsk, that those brave men are not suffering for the necessaries of life, we take the following from a recent volume pub- lished in England and America by Henry	hearts, to fever human experience, and to poison human society at the fountain springs of life.—F. W. Robertson.	Where the wall is sound there is no such danger, for the plant does not make fissures although quick to discover them.	now on the end of the stem where the large rose grew may be seen four fully de- veloped roses not larger than a gold dol- lar.
watches, Jewelry, Silverware,	of Seed Cotton per acre, which increased the yield to 800 lbs. I think it fully equal, if not superior, to any ever used by me.	Specially adapted to the "hard times"; and pur- chasers will find our Goods cheaper and better than ever offered by us to the public. Everybody is requested to call who is in pased of	supplied. Fish and game are plentiful. Beef is abundant and good and costs about two cents a pound. Frozen chick-	Columbus, Ga., Times: "Mr. Fred Lit- tle, of Allen's Station, Richmond county, said in his essay at the Georgia Agricul- tural Convention, in August: 'In his opinion the best land for watermelon cul-	F. K. writes from Clinton, La., to the Ru- ral New Yorker as follows: An effectual remedy for "warbles" or "wolves" on cattle	six varieties of the citrus family. Grow- ing from the same stump we find the shad-
Por Differen waare constant experience in the	of the different brands of Fertilizers, I tried the Pine Island and prefer it to all others. I ex-	CALICO, LAWNS, Bleached and Brown Sheeting and Shirting, Cottonades, Ticking, Table Damask and Napkins. The best Towel for \$3 per dozen ever seen in	thrown together in heaps like bricks or firewood. Butchers' meat defies the knife, and some of the salesmen place their ani- mals in fantastic positions before freezing	place which had laid out for some time and had grown up in small pines and broom sedge. He then proceeded to give	the pests in from twenty-four to forty-eight hours without causing any pain to the animal. To cure warts on cattle he re-	
wATCH REPAIRING Department enables him to fully warrant every Watch entrusted to him. Do not forget the old stand on Tryon street, near the Square. Oct. 7, 1881. 6m	500 Tons in Store and for sale by BROWN, DEWOLFE & CO.	only 97 cents. Gentlemen will find a good assortment of Clothing, Hats, Shirts, Collars, Scarfs and every	milk is offered for sale in cakes or bricks. A stick or string is generally congealed into a corner of the mass to facilitate car-	his method of culture. When the plants are well established they should be thinned down to one plant to a hill if large melons are desired, and this is very requisite if the melons are intended for	soda and lard, well mixed and thoroughly rubbed in. By this means a complete cure is painlessly effected in from three to	it is the presence of a rum quo which bothers our national legislature. Didn't use to be so when the cold tea's below.
HARRISON WATTS, Cotton Buyer,	Jan. 27, 1882. 3m NOTICE. Lost or mislaid a Certificate for twenty-five Shares of Stock in the Traders' National Bank of	Has the best and the cheapest Goods in the city.	quart of milk at his side or wrap it in his handkerchief at discretion. Monuments do not prove much,	sale.' The most popular melon in this market the past season was the Mountain Sweet and a long white or gray rind."	Congressman Moore, of Tennessee, wrote, "Be a good boy and you'll be a good man" in an album which he supposed	of to-day. He whom you would save will be elsewhere, you will be elsewhere, or other things will engage you.
Corner Trade and College Sts., up Stairs,	Charlotte. Notice is hereby given that applica- tion for a new Certificate will be made. D. MOFFET, March 17, 1881. 1m. Chester, S.C.	examine our Stock and compare our prices. T. L. SEIGLE & CO.	after all: some of the wisest and best men	wheat will be raised in Comanche county,	arear haired officer of the Hones	It has been beautifully said that the openings of the streets of heaven are on earth.