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Don't fail to call and see them.

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CARRYING A HOUSE AS FREIGHT .-Joseph Cummin, master carpenter of the Long Island Railroad, removed a dwelling, lathed and plastered, and 18x24 feet in size, from Bethpage to Bellport, a distance of fifty-three miles, on two platform cars, and placed it on its foundations in thirty-six hours. It was too wide to pass any water tank or switch target, and when the train approached one of these it was taken down and replaced after the train had passed. No trains were delayed, and the house was landed without the breakage of a window pane or a crack

in the walls. The cost was about \$1.50 a

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 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 described, 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 respectively which there are comfortable improvements. Also, about two acres of Land adjoining W. R. Myers, W. B. Taylor and Mrs. S W. Robinson, upon which there is a Slaughter Pen. 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 Superior 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 Wallace. Terms-1/4 cash, balance 12 months credit. WILLIAM McCOMBS,

March 31, 1882. 5w Commissioner. Notice-Sheriff's Sale.

I will sell for cash, at the Court House door, in the city of Charlotte, on Monday the first day of May 1882, to satisfy executions in my hands, the ollowing described tract of land in Long Cree Township, adjoining the lands of Wm. B. Park and others, as the property of the Hopewell Copper Mining Company of Baltimore.
M. E. ALEXANDER, Sheriff,

Mecklenburg County. March 31, 1882.

NOTICE-SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court for Polk county, North Carolina, in the matter of W. W. Flemming, Administrator of J. C. Mills, vs. Mary M. Cureton and others, I will offer at Public Sale the LANDS belonging to the estate of the late J. C. Mills, on the first Monday in

on twelve months credit, with note and approved security, with interest at six per cent from day of

The above Lands are situated in Polk county, within one mile of the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad, on the Pacolet River, and are very desirable for agriculture. About 150 acres of fine bottom Land. For further particulars address, W. W FLEMMING, Adm'r., &c., March 24, 1882. 5w Charlotte, N. C.

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Jane D. Houston, deceased, I hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and settle the same; and all persons holding claims against said estate must present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their re-

J. W. WADSWORTH, March 31, 1882.

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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES,

WORK WARRANTED.

I have a Wood-shop connected with my business, and will make and repair Wagons of all kinds. Buggies repaired neatly and quickly. J. K. PUREFOY,

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April 14, 1882.

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Butterick's Metropolitan for April, with Patterns, just received at TIDDY & BRO'S. March 17, 1882.

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I have a ful! Stock of

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A well selected line of

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Fine Handkerchief and Flavoring Extracts, and everything usually kept in a first class Retail

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COTTON FERTILIZERS, Pine Island Acid Phosphate Pine Island Ammoniated Phosphate,

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:

I used the Pine Island Ammoniated Phosphate on lands that would have made not over 300 lbs. 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. R. I. McDowell.

This is to certify that after having used several of the different brands of Fertilizers, I tried the Pine Island and prefer it to all others. I expect to use it this year, and cheerfully recom-mend it to the Cotton growing public.
R. D. WHITLEY.

500 Tons in Store and for sale by BROWN, DEWOLFE & CO.

Follow Me!

Soul, o'er life's sad ocean faring, Whither drifts thy barque? To what haven art thou steering Through the dark?

Torn by tempests, tossed by billows, Wouldst thou anchor fast? Stay there on eternal pillows At the last?

Far away the happy islet Where the blessed be, Lies quite past the utmost twilight

But the waves are dark between thee And that shelter warm; Haven there is none to screen thee From the storm.

Weary, wounded, wind-tost, stricken-Herk! across the sea Comes a voice thy hopes to quicken, "Follow Me?"

Whither, Lord? the path is gloomy, Dim the harbor light Cruel doubts and fears pursue me Through the night.

"Follow Me in faith and meekness Where My steps have led, For My strength is in thy weakness Perfected."

Shall I find Thee when I need Thee? "Only look above: 1 will keep thee, shield thee, lead thee With My love."

Shall the rough waves stay their riot? "Nay, I say not so, Not in peace and calm and quiet

Shalt thou go; "Many a time thy soul shall sicken, Yet, though faint thou be, Hardly pressed and sorely stricken-

Follow Me! "I Myself will be thy pilot, Till thou rest for aye, Anchored at that Happy Islet

"There of storm and strife and riot Shali be blest surcease-Life for Death-for long disquiet

Utter peace !"

How to Warm the Feet. Pressing the palm of the hand closely over the instep and toes while the boots are on will restore circulation. The hands of another person are better than one's own hands; but the latter will answer. May, (the 1st day,) 1882, at the Court House coor in the county of Polk.

Putting the right leg across the left knee and firmly grasping the instep and toe of and firmly grasping the instep and toe of TERMS-Two and a half per cent cash, balance the shoe or boot with the left hand will in a little while induce a warmth in the right foot; then put the left foot across the right knee and grasp that with the right hand and hold it until it becomes

Putting thin-soled slippers on the feet and sliding them rapidly over a woolen carpet-a Brussels, a velvet, a Wilton or an Axminster preferable-is another effective plan. The exercise continued for a few moments will make the feet "burning hot," to make use of a common expression.—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

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Is now Complete.

OUR

Wholesale and Retail Buyers

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NEW CARPETS. Oil Cloths and Rugs.

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In the City. Call and see them.

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March 17, 1882. FERTILIZERS, GRASS SEEDS, Agricultural Implements, &c.

Elias & Cohen.

We have in Store, Potash Acid Phosphate, farmer should call around and see for himself. The Thomas Smoothing Harrow is attracting great attention among farmers. 3,000

Were sold at The Atlanta Exposition. This House is Headquarters for Impelments, Seeds, Wagons, &c. J. G. SHANNONHOUSE, ag't Co-operative Store.

The Baby's Autograph.

They gave it to me at Christmas-the pretty new autograph album-and I was very proud of it; the binding was so gay, and the white, gilt-edge sheets so spotlessly pure. I could hardly make up my mind who should have the honor of dedicating that album, or what verse was grand enough to be inscribed on its pages, and before I had quite decided, baby found it! She had toddled into the parlor and taken it down from the table before we missed her, and was sitting crosslegged like a Turk, with the precious book in her lap. That would not have been worth recording, and I should not value mouth pursed up, her blue eyes full of there a mother or father may be startled mischief, half shy, half defiant, and we into the exercise of a righteous and rigid

three women looking at her. cried; "you've just ruined my new album, the evil fashion prevails, public sentiment you bad little thing!"

mother; "doesn't she make a picture?" vindictive tone. She has no children of many this article will probably be taken her own and knows just how to bring up as an exhibition of editorial prudery. But

other people's. I was angry enough to do it, and had Would any parent walking along the made one step forward intending to wrest highway with his child pause to give it an

over Aunt Harriet's shoulder.

change it for the baby's autograph. As for us-Our lives are albums written through With good or ill, with false or true, And as the blessed angels turn The pages of our years,

God grant they read the good with smiles

And blot the bad with tears. Detroit Free Press. Amole-A Plant that Yields Soap.

Grande, through New Mexico, and West- or weekly dish of horrors and obscenities. ern Texas. but are plentifully supplied with branches | ing one. It has been more prevalent and about eighteen inches long, from which virulent ever since the shameful details of flowers of white and yellow colors are the great Brooklyn scandal were sent into suspended in the flowering season. The all the homes of the land where a daily

diameter and from six to eighteen inches Mississippi, the levees were then swept A saponaceous juice is expressed from ered a matter of course that a live newsthe root and the fibre of the leaves is paper must give its readers the details of heckled for the manufacture of mattresses, all the crime and scandal afloat. We cushions, and chair seats. The vegetable write for Christian fathers and mothers. soap extracted from the root has been used by the Indians, Mexicans, and others | act wisely. If there must be a literature for many years as a hair wash, and ex- of the slums, let the slums sustain it.

ceeds in purity our manufacture from ani- Keep it out of your home. mal substances. The preservative qualities of the soap are well known, and its use gives the hair a fine natural glow, preventing decay of

or other impurities on the scalp. purgative. And cut into bits and thrown | which affect the development of the feet on water where fish abound, the effect is and directly concern the future comfort of

easily taken. The price among the Indians and Mexi- est possible shoe or boot have gone by cans, who sell it in Tucson, is five cents But life-long trouble may result from wearfor a bunch of two stalks interlaced (man-

For cleaning flannels the amole is found constant concussion or rubbing, the skin vastly superior. It may be hoped that thickens at that point. At first this trouthe manufacture and preparation of amole | ble may belong only to the surface skin may become one of the industrial pur- or cuticle, but after a time the true skin very best thing I could do for them was suits of the age. - Tucson Citizen.

Pins in a Bible.

well-worn Bible—the Bible of an old lady who had read it, and walked by it, and the heel, "ribes." All have the same times, I had no time to indulge myself in fed on it, and prayed over it for a long origin, an undue, long-continued local pres- many things which I should have liked to life-time. As she grew older and older sure, and are all the same nature, being an do. I was so busy adorning their minds him one-third of the toll received, as comher sight began to fail, and she found it hat the hard to find the favorite verses. But she ing and hardening of the skin, while the tions, that I could not adorn their bodies flour alleged to have been stolen was could not live without them, so what did | parts below become exceedingly sensitive | in fine clothes, though I kept them neat she do? She stuck a pin in them one by and painful. Corns of whatever descrip-and comfortable at all times. I have my one, and after her death they counted 168. tion may result from a pressure of too When the people went to see her she would open her Bible, and feeling over the one that is too loose. Young people one that is too loose. Young people Christian woman. I have plenty of time property of A and others. page after her pin would say, "Read there," or, "Read here;" and she knew pretty well what verse was stuck by that pretty well what verse was stuck by that they will be more likely to escape corns of time to indulge myself in many ways, cat thirteen years old, for which she has cat thirteen years old, for which she has pin, and what by this pin. She could in-deed say of her precious Bible, "I love thy commandments above gold; yea, above fine gold; they are sweeter than honey, and the honey-comb."

wrote, "Christ liveth in me." This life is Islands, and thence to the Polar Sea. given to man by the spirit of God when man is born again .- W. P. Breed.

burdens behind us .- Samuel Smiles.

Pernicious Reading.

We have just laid down a secular paper

ness and realistic force. The paper in marry again; but he found that he had which this article appeared is one of the married an unworthy woman. She was leading journals of one of our chief cities, very unkind to both Annie and her papa; and is read daily in thousands of families she would scold poor little Annie for the composed of men, women and children. least thing. One day Annie broke a plate This paper is not different from the majori- and her stepmother whipped her very ty of its contemporaries. It is the modern hard and left marks on her. This poor style to "give all the news." Squeamish- little Annie took very much at heart. ness is laughed at. The journal that comes short in the fullness of its details of such woman; she never went to church or things is voted dull, unenterprising, and prayed. Little Annie loved church and my album beyond price now if it were all. behind the times. The popular taste is loved prayer. One Sunday when she But she had a pencil-for she dearly loved vitiated, and demands this vileness. And came home from church she went to her to scribble on bits of paper-and she had so the slums, the police court, the record room and was thinking what the good made her mark on the front leaf (the title of murder, rapine, licentiousness, and all minister had said about secret prayer; so page) of my beautiful book. She had wickedness, pour their foul floods into our she thought she would begin to pray night made a dozen marks, criss-cross and zig- homes. The journalist who has a con- and day that God might make her mother zag, and there she sat, her bright hair science and a home of his own may wince a Christian. This she did, and did it faithtossed over her face, her little demure at what is required of him, and here and fully. censorship with regard to the admission "Oh, you naughty, naughty baby!" I of such reading into the household. But praying so hard for?" is debauched, and the rule is that the Annie looked up with tears in her eyes "Bless her dear little heart," said my newspapers print and the people read all the crime that is committed in all the land. "Whip her," said Aunt Harriet in a It is taken as a matter of course, and by let us look at the matter a moment. the book out of the clasping baby hands, opportunity to witness a crime that was much, and for the first time in her life she and then-what! beat my own child? being perpetrated? Would he wish his picked up the child and kissed her tender-I was saved that degradation by my own girl or boy to hear from the lips of some ly; then she sat down and cried bitterly good mother, who shook her head at me foul-mouthed creature in human shape a to think she was such a sinner. Just at narration of some shameful or fiendish act? that moment Annie's papa entered the How long is it since Christmas? Count- How is it, then, that a class of crimes that room and was very much surprised to find ing by heart-throbs I should say years! are not allowed even to be mentioned in Annie and her mother crying. He asked years! It is only a couple of months, and the tamily-circle may be detailed without | what was the matter. Annie told him to-day I would give, oh! what would I reserve in the family newspaper? Wherein that she was praying to God to make her not give, to have those little hands doing is the difference? Is foulness less foul mother a Christian. He looked down at seller had knowledge of the stipulation their sweet mischief. Peace, toolish keart! when received through the eye than her and smiled and said, "Ask mamma if against credit; and this, whether the "He giveth His beloved rest." The baby through the ear? There can be but one an- she don't want family prayers." Annie partner sought to be charged derived any is gone. But when I look at the little, swer to these questions, if people will only asked her, and she said "Yes." So that individual advantage from the enterprise, short lines that dedicate my album-the stop to think. But this is what they will not | night they had them, and her mamma or not. sweetest, saddest lines to me that were do. Evil fashions of this sort are followed said that she enjoyed them very much ever written-soon ended, like her little without thought. It is time fathers and and wished to have them every day, and life-I am glad that I took her in my mothers were roused to think on this sub- they did; and her mother became a arms, kissed the rosebud lips, and put the ject. They are by their apathy ruining | Christian, and they lived happy ever book away without one reproving word their children. Their sons and daughters after. -glad that I caused no angry feelings in are precocious in their knowledge of vice the baby heart, or left memories for my- and crime. They are getting such views of them have a stepmother who is cross, elf that would now have power to wound! of human life as will tend to make them will pray to God to make her a Christian. 1410-Art of painting in oil. 1449-Art of printing from movable

That is why all the leaves of my new look upon murder, lust, and theft, as its album are blank-pure, spotless, just as normal conditions. They are being familthe fair page of her little life was; but larized with a class of ideas that are you who think these characters on the fraught with terrible danger to youth and dedicating page unmeaning, have never immaturity of judgment and character. had the key to them. Mothers can tell In a word, they are being morally poisoned what they are. Angels will be glad over by what they are permitted to read at this record without blot or stain. There home. This is monstrous. The social is no handwriting so fine that I would ex- sewers of society are turned into our parlors and bed-chambers, the newspapers conveying moral contagion into what ought to be the holy of holies, the Christian household. Yes, it is monstrous when you stop to think about it. Nobody will defend the evil we are denouncing. It is indefensible. The blame of it must rest equally on the publishers and the patrons of this sort of reading. As long as a prurient public taste furnishes a market These cacti grow on the American con- for filth, the supply will follow the detinent from Mount Shasta on the north to | mand. Let each head of a family protect a similar latitude in South America, and his own house. If your own taste is so from the Pacific coast to east of the Rio debauched that you must have your daily spare your children. Let the pulpit do The flower stalks are destitute of leaves some plain speaking. This evil is a growbulbons root is from one to six inches in paper was taken. Like a flood in the

away, and since then it has been consid-We beg them to consider this matter and

Children's Feet. What a vast amount of human suffering might be prevented did parents properly the hair and entirely eradicating dandruff care for the feet of their children. We do not now refer to the matter of cleanliness Cattle eat the leaves in the spring as a too often disregarded, but to those points stupefaction of the fish, when they can be the individual. Fortunately, the days in which the foot was squeezed into the small ing shoes that are too large. When a shoe fits badly, and there is with every step a is affected, and in some cases even the to give them myself. So I spared no muscles may become involved and painfully pains to talk with them, to teach them, to diseased. These troubles, when small, read to them, to pray with them, to be a It was an old Bible, a family Bible, a are called corns; when larger and on the loving companion and friend to my chil-

The Gulf Stream received its name from the fact that it was long supposed to originate in the Gulf of Mexico. According to Humboldt, it receives its first im-Three lives dwell in a man, and pulse near the southern extremity of Afrihe is capable of a fourth. One is that ca. From the Gulf of Mexico this stream mystery of mysteries, the animal life; flows into the Atlantic Ocean between the best I could-myself." another is the intellectual life, a third is Florida and Cuba, whence it runs north-Navassa Acid Phosphate and Kainit.

A full line of the Standard Grass Seeds. Agricultural Implements of various Kinds from a Wheat, or Grain, Drill, to a Garden plow. Every farmer should call around and see for himself.

The fourth is the life of the right from the word, nearly parallel to the American coast, until it reaches Nova Scotia and Newtoundland, where one branch runs former should call around and see for himself. when He said, "Ye will not come unto Me downward toward the Azores, while the that ye might have life;" of which Paul other flows northward toward the British If you do not live to rest under its wel- Her kitten, a year old, will turn somer-

> Let him who expects one class in the other is pinched.

Annie's Prayer. Annie was a motherless little girl, her in which are given the details of a name- own mother having died when she was a less crime. All the horrible and disgust- wee baby. Her papa having no near reing details are brought out with minute- lative to take care of her, was obliged to

Annie's stepmother was not a Christian

One morning while she was engaged in prayer aloud her mother, who had been listening in the hall, came in the room and said: "Who is that woman you were

and answered, "It is you, mother."
Her mother said: "Why do you pray for me in that way?" "Because I love you, mother, and want you to be a Christian, and then I know

you would not whip and scold me so-and oh, how happy we could be together!" This seemed to move her mother very

I hope the readers of this story, if any - Christian Union.

Dates Worth Remembering. 1110-Glass windows first used for

light. 1236-Chimneys first put to houses. 1252-Lead pipes for carrying water. 1290-Tallow candles for light. 1297-Spectacles invented by an Italian. 1362-Paper first made from linen. 1334-Woolen cloth first made in Eng-

type. 1468—Watches first made in Germany. 1545-Pine first used in England. 1550-Variations of the compass first noticed.

1603-Theater erected in England by Wm. Shakspeare. 1610-Thermometer invented by Sanctorious. 1690-Telescopes invented by Portin

and Jansen. 1690-Jupiter's satellites discovered by Jansen. 1704-Tea brought to Europe from

1549-Circulation of blood discovered

by Harvey. 1625-Bricks first made of any required 1626-Printing in colors invented. 1627-Newspapers first established.

China.

1630-Shoe buckles first made. 1636-Wine first made of grapes in England. 1640-Pendulum clocks invented.

1641-Sugar cane cultivated in the West

Indies. 1646-Air guns invented. 1640-Steam engines invented. 1650-Bread first made with yeast. 1662-Fire engines invented.

1756-Steam engines improved by 1759-Cotton first planted in the United States.

1785-Stereotyping invented in Scotland 1788-Animal magnetism discovered by Mesmer. 1832-The telegraph invented by Morse.

1880-Telephone invented by Bell.

Give Yourself.

Said a mother to me one day: "When my children were young I thought the

besides going about my Master's business been vainly offered \$50. This learned thousand beautiful memories of their pussy will stand up at the word of comchildhood to comfort me. Now that they have gone out into the world, I have the sweet consciousness of having done all I could to make them ready for whatever mouth with one paw, and playing on it

ant one. When a far-off friend visits you, her fore-paws catch bits of bread or meat plant a tree to commemorate the event. | thrown to her, like a base-ball player. come shade, some one else will.

society to prosper in the highest de- every man a rogue is very certain to see living, Biddy ?" will scratch on the floor, Hope is like the sun, which as we gree while others are in distress, try one when he shaves himself, and he ought, look to see if she has scratched out any journey toward it casts the shadow of our | whether one side of his face can smile while | in mercy to his neighbor, to surrender the | thing, and then look at the questioner to rascal to justice.

Synopsis of N. C. Supreme Court Decisions. April, 1882.

Allen vs. Jackson.-1. To give a justice of the peace jurisdiction of civil actions under section 27, article 4, of the constitution, the summons, as a substitute for a complaint in such case, must show upon its face that the cause of action is within his legal cognizance: if the action be founded on contract, it must contain the amount of the sum demanded, not ex-

specify the value of the property in controversy, not exceeding \$50. 2. An amendment of summons in the Superior Court that would, if made in the justice's court, have given the justice jurisdiction of the action, was properly refused.

ceeding \$200; if not a contract, it must

Holmes vs. Holmes .- 1. An equitable state in fee may be declared without the ase of the word "heirs," if an intention to pass such estate can be guaranteed from the instrument.

2. A parol contract of sale of an equita-

ble (as well as a legal) estate in land is voied under the statute. 3. The decision in Scott vs. Battle, 85 N. C., 184, that a married woman's contract affecting her estate in land is void unless made in strict compliance with the statute in reference to taking her privy

examination is approved. 4. One who uses a deed in the necessary deduction of his title, which discloses an equitable title in another, is affected with notice of the trust.

Johnston vs. Bernheim .- Where the managing partner of a firm buys goods on time when he ought to have bought for cash according to the terms of their agreement, the firm and each member thereof (out of his individual estate) is liable for the debt, even though the

decision upon the question, whether "good cause" is shown, is conclusive. (Mr. Justice Ruffin dissenting.) State vs. Locke.-1. An appeal does not lie from the refusal to discharge a prisoner when a mistrial is ordered. The mode of procedure to have such a case re-

Kendall vs. Briley .-- When leave to sue

on a judgment under section 14 of the

Code is refused by the judge below, his

viewed is by a petition in due form for a writ of certiorari setting forth the grounds of the application. 2. A jury were discharged before verdict, in the trial of a rape case, upon the following facts found by the Court; cause committed to jury on Monday of second week of term; jury kept together until half-past ten o'clock Saturday night, when they came into court and were polled, each juror stating that is was impossible for the jury ever to agree; the court, finding they could not agree, held it unnecessary to prolong the term of the court for the purpose of the trial, ordered a juror to be withdrawn and a mistrial entered, and the prisoner to be remanded to jail;

Held, no error. Cain vs. Commissioners of Davie.-1. Under the provisions of the "fence law," act of 1881, chapter 172, the commissioners were proceeding to collect the tax assessed upon land to defray the expenses of building the fence, and the court refused to grant an injunction to restrain them;

2. Held further: The provision in said

act that it should take effect upon the hap-

pening of a contingent event, to-wit, upon

Held, no error.

its being approved by the necessary number of qualified voters, is not a transfer of legislative powers to the voters. 3. The ruling in Simpson vs. Commissioners, 84 North Carolina, 158, that the decision of the Commissioners, to the ef-

fect that a majority of the voters favored the enactment, is final, is approved. 4. The constitutional provision that taxation shall be equal, uniform, and within certain limits, does not apply to local assessments imposed upon owners of property, who in respect to such ownership are to derive a special benefit in the local improvements for which the tax is ex-

pended. Commissioners of Davie vs. Cook,-1. No appeal lies from an interlocutory order appointing Commissioners to assess damages for condemnation of land for a fenceway, under the act of 1881, chapter 172.

2. Where a court of record of common

law jurisdiction in the county in which

the land is situate, is authorized to ap-

point Commissioners to condemn the land

for certain purposes, it seems that the

Judge riding the district in which said county is embraced, though not in the county; may exercise the jurisdiction. State vs. Edwards.-A and B. owners of a mill, employed C as a miller, giving made of undivided toll wheat; Held, that in the indictment the ownership of the

walk around the room on her hind-legs only, dance, turn somersaults, go through the motions of holding a jew's-harp in her work God calls them to do. I gave then with the other; mew when ordered to speak, kiss her paw to visitors, hold a The custom of planting a tree saucer of milk on her forelegs, and lap the when a child is born or married is a pleas- milk, and stand on her hind-feet and with saults. The same lady has a hen which Wipes her feet on the mat on entering the house, and if asked, "How do you get your

see if the answer is correct.