

OLD SERIES : VOLUME XXXII.

THE

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ROBERT GIBBON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE, FIFTH AND TRYON STREETS. RESIDENCE

Sixth and College Streets, Charlotte, N. C. March 17, 1882. tf

T. C. SMITH & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

May 11, 1883.

J. P. McCombs, M. D., Offers his professional services to the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country. All calls, both night and day, promptly attended to. Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the Charlotte Hotel. Jan. 1, 1882.

DR. A. W. ALEXANDER. DR. C. L. ALEXANDER SURGEON DENTISTS. CHARLOTTE, N. C. OFFICE, up-stairs in Irwin's corner building. Defice hours from 8 A M. to 5 P. M.

July 14, 1882. yr. A. BURWELL. P. D. WALKER BURWELL & WALKER, Attorneys at Law, CHARLOTTE, N. C. Will practice in the State and Federal Courts, Place. This Land lies about four miles west of and having around it the words, "The

are always borrowing trouble, and in this way making not only themselves but every one around them uncomfortable. They have contracted the habit of taking a discouraging look at everything. What time they do not spend in lamenting over the unalterable past, they devote to the prognostication of evils to come. It is a most pernicious and disagreeable habit. There is no use of regretting the past, except so far as to profit by its experience in the future; while half the evils a gloomy-minded person is always predicting never happen. Cultivate a cheerful spirit, not only on your own account, but for its happy influence on all with whom you associate. VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY AND PLANTATION For Sale. I offer for sale that valuable Mill Property

BORROWING TROUBLE .- Some people

situated within half mile of the Providence Road about four miles from Charlotte. The Mills grind both Corn and Wheat, and are in first rate condition, having been recently re-paired by a first-class mechanic. The Dam is made of stone and will last many generations. There are twenty-three feet head of water, and the supply is always abundant. There is a Cotton Gin and Screw on the premises-all run by water. I will also sell the Plantation on which I now reside, containing over 200 Acres of Land. There are on the premises a good Dwelling with eight Rooms, and all necessary out-houses. 75 acres are under cultivation, of which 15 are splendid

bottom. A fine Well of water in the yard, and he place is generally well-watered. For further particulars apply to me in person. or address me at Charlotte, N. C. Terms made ISAAC N. ALEXANDER, SR. 83. tf

Nov. 16, 1883. SALE OF LAND!

easy.

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, I will sell at public auc-tion, at the Court House in Charlotte, on Friday, December 28, 1883, that Tract of LAND containing about 166 acres, joining the lands of E. P. Township, known as the Thomas Warsham

CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1883.

Hang up the Baby's Stocking.

Hang up the baby's stocking; Be sure you don't forget-The dear little dimpled darling ! She ne'er saw Christmas yet; But I've told her all about it, And she opened her big blue eyes, And I am sure she understands it, She looked so funny and wise.

Dear! what a tiny stocking! It doesn't take much to hold Such little pink toes as baby's Away from the frost and cold, But then, for the baby's Christmas It will never do at all; Why, Santa wouldn't be looking For anything half so small!

I know what we'll do for the baby-I have thought of the very best plan-I'll borrow a stocking of grandma, The longest that ever I can;

And I'll hang it by mine, dear mother, Right here in the corner, so, And write a letter to Santa, And fasten it on the toe.

Write, "This is the baby's stocking That hangs in the corner here; You never have seen her, Santa, For she only came this year, But she's just the blessedest baby-And now, before you go, Just cram her stocking with goodies, From the top clean down to the toe.'

----The Confederate Seal.

The original seal of the Confederate states, which is of massive silver, is still in the hands of an ex-Confederate soldier, who treasures it carefully. It consists of The Puritanic play-house soon went into

-Southern Cultivator

a device representing an equestrian por- bankruptcy. The chief object of the mantrait of Washington (after the statue which surmounts his monument in the (cotton, tobacco, sugar-cane, corn, wheat), is too strong to be very often resisted.

The Theater. It is not often that a newspaper article

During the past four years the twelve so effectually bits its mark as has that on Southern States have increased their as sessed values \$640,700,000, an average of "The Perils of the Play-house," by Dr. T. L. Cuyler, in the Independent for Nov. 1. \$160,176,000 per year, and the increase of 1883 over 1882 amounts to \$253,000,000. If the volleys of blackguardism from the Almost equal to the entire cotton crop. low-lived, and attempts at more serious reply from papers claiming to be reputa-Great progress has been made in the ble, are a fair indication, the Doctor's construction of railroads, fully \$300,000.keen weapon smote a large number of 000 being invested in the construction of people between the joints of the harness. new roads. Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana and Texas have doubled their mileage Addressing youthful readers as to patronduring the past four years, and the twelve izing the theater, he writes :

Southern States show an increase within "The first peril is to purity of characthe past three years of 7,789 miles, or one ter. Your eyes and ears are windows and quarter of the increase of the whole doors to the heart. What enters once country. never goes out. Photographs taken on

The Progress of the South.

In cotton manufacturing the States of the memory are not easily effaced or Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and burned up; they stick there, and often South Carolina have during the past four become tempters and tormentors for a years added twenty mills, 375,150 spinlifetime. "I'd give my right hand," said a Christian to me once, "if I could rub dles, and 5,469 looms, to say nothing of out the abominable things that I put into the mills which have been erected in my mind when I was a fast young man." Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi and He could not do it; neither will you be Texas.

This shows an increase of 60 per cent in able to efface the lascivious images or the the past three years, and, taken in conimpure words which the stage may pho-nection with the fact that these mills are tograph on your very soul We do not paying 15 to 20 per cent upon the investaffirm that every popular play is imments, indicates that the South is rapidly moral, or that every performer is impure, or that every theater-goer is on the scent becoming a manufacturing section.

An equally interesting story of the defor sensual excitements. But the stage is relopment of the internal resources of the to be estimated as a totality; and the South may be told, Kentucky, Tennessee, whole trend of the average American Alabama, Arkansas and Texas yielding stage is hostile to heart-purity. The exceptions do not alter the rule. Nor have coal and iron in almost inexhaustible honest attempts to bring the stage up to quantities. In the Red mountains and Jahaba districts of Alabama alone it is esa high standard of moral purity been suctimated that seven hundred billion tons of cessful. The experiment once made in ron are to be found yielding 56 per cent Boston of so managing a theater as to ex-

of metallic iron. The coal fields adjoinclude every indelicacy from the stage and ing this iron section cover 5,330 square every notoriously improper person from miles, and the output has increased from the audience ended in pecuniary failure. 10,000 tons in 1872 to 1,200,000 tons in 1882.

And so the story goes--lumber-mills, ager is to make money; and if he can grist-mills, wagon-factories, iron foundries, spice his evening's entertainment with a Capitol square at Richmond), surrounded plot that turns on a seduction or a scene flour-mills, potteries, rice-mills, and diverwith a wreath composed of the principal of sexual passion, or with a salacious ex. sified industries springing up throughout Henderson, L. A. Potts and others, in Lemley's agricultural products of the Confederacy posure of physical beauty, the temptation all the States. Arkansas has more than Augustus Weston, Lincoln, Mass.; E. A. doubled its population during the past

How Wooden Spools are Made.

The New England Excursionists in N. C.

NEW SERIES-VOLUME XIII-NUMBER 646

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS. "On Board Train," N. C.,]

Dec. 1, 1883. On motion of Mr Dame of New Hamp shire, it was voted unanimously that the thanks of the New England party, which left Boston on Nov. 24th, for the purpose of investigating the inducements which North Carolina has to offer to emigrants from the North, are hereby tendered to the officers of the Seaboard Air-Line for

the facilities furnished to our party. Resolved, That our thanks are es pecially due to Capt. F. W. Clark, G. P. A; John T. Patrick, agent of immigra-tion of the State; John M. Robinson, President; John C. Winder, General Manager; Wm. Smith, Superintendent, and E. G. Ghio, Superintendent of the S. R.

R., for the uniform courtesy and kindness received at their hands. Resolved, That we are indebted to the citizens of Littleton, Ridgeway, Raleigh and Charlotte for courtesies extended, and especially to the officers of the public institutions at the seat of Government for opportunities afforded for investigating their excellent institutions. Resolved. That we have been most

favorably impressed with the advantages offered by a fertile soil, a healthful climate and the immense natural resources, both agricultural, mineral and manufacturing, and that we have never traveled over a territory which seems so advantageous for industrious and enterprising men to invest their capital and reap the rewards of honest industry.

EDWIN STEARNS, Ch'n.

George E. Dame, Clerk of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire; U. O. B. Wingate, M. D.; Thomas Drew (Boston Herald.) Boston; D. A. Newton, M. S. Wilcox, Newport, N. H.; Perry Yarrington, Boston; Henry H. Gould, Colebrook, N. H.; John C. Lloyd, B. J. Mann, Quincy, Edwin Stearns, Boston Globe, Boston;

Do it Well. It is not, after all, so much what a man does, as how he does it. He may be a good mechanic at sawing wood, and such deserves credit. There is a scientific way o shovel gravel that brings about the pest result with the least expenditure of energy. Whatever honest occupation a man may from choice or necessity engage in, he deserves credit in proportion as he does his work well. It doubtless calls for different talent to do some things than it

does to do others; but any man who sueceedes in getting to the head in one vocation, has demonstrated a probability that he may succeed in another. He has at least earned the right to try. He has shown that he has one of the qualities necessary to success in any direction, viz. the quality of doing well what he is able o do.

One of the gravest and commonest mistakes of the young man is the idea that what he is engaged in is not worth doing well. That idea will beat any man, young or old. No one gains a right for higher work except by the way of present duty well done. We have known boys every way qualified to become good mechanics. go through an apprenticeship and scarcely know more at the end than at the beginning, simply because they were going to do some other job well. The present is the one every time. Demonstrate your ability to do something well, and the opportunity to advance will not be wanting. No man ever rose to respectable distinction in any other way .- Ameri'n Mechinist.

A Gambler's Chances.

A "reformed gambler" delivered a lecture in New York on gambling. He analyzed each game, showed that the owner of the game had a percentage in his favor which is never less than 6, and which very generally rises to an absolute certainty. The majority of all the dollars which are invested in an attempt to win a Mass.; Le Roy Perry, Wakefield, Mass.; game of faro, or any of the games which are open in a modern gambling-house, are just as certainly lost by the owner as if he were to throw them into a furnace. Natick, Mass.; Ephraim Wood, Boston; Even suppose the game to be a fair one, and the percentage in favor of the game no more than 6; even this is enough to idiot would a man be who should, in betting at "evens," be willing always to put up \$106 as often as his antagonist lays down \$100? But what is more infinite than the folly of making a bet, in cases where the chances equally favor both parties, for one of them to be compelled to furnish from \$130 to \$175 as often as his opponent advances \$100? And yet this is precisely what is being done by every man who undertakes to win in a gambling-house. In fact, he encounters, as a rule, even larger odds than these; he is compelled to make bets in which he furnishes all the stakes, and in which he has not even the chance of winning back his stakes. It is precisely a case in which one man bets on a sure thing and obliges the loser to put up all the money. What is still stranger about it all is that men will continue to play when they know just what chances they have to encounter. Men will continue to play, week after week, even year after year, losing constantly, and yet filled with the idiotic hope that something may happen which they know cannot happen. Said a wellknown gambler in this city, "Do you suppose that sporting-men can afford to rent spacious rooms, fit them up at great cost, fornish expensive suppers, wine, cigars and all that, and then give customers any chance to win? We're obliged to win, and we do."

Will practice in the State and Federal Courts, Office adjoining Court House. Jan. 1, 1883.	Davidson College, and is well adapted to the cultivation of Corn and Cotton. It will be sold subject to the right of Mrs Warsham to dower	and har Confede second I
JOHN E. BROWN,	which has been assigned to her, and which cov- ers 52 acres of the place. For further informa-	Sixty-tw "Deo V
Attorney at Law,	tion apply to the undersigned. Terms-10 per cent cash, balance on a credit	ment at of the d
CHARLOTTE, N. C. Will practice in the State and Federal Courts.	of 12 months with interest. J. M. WILSON,	ton beat
OFFICE on Trade Street, opposite the Court	Nov. 26, 1883. 44-4w Administrator.	represer Confede
House, No. 1, Sims & Dowd's building. Dec 23, 1881 y	TRUSTEE'S SALE	13
DR. M. A. BLAND, Dentist,	VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.	suspend you hav
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	By virtue of a Deed in Trust executed to the undersigned as Trustee for certain purposes	not run of malic
Office in Brown's building, opposite Charlotte Hotel.	therein mentioned, by Robert R. Ray and wife, on the 29th June, 1883, and duly recorded in the	its tong
Gas used for the painless extraction of teeth. Feb 15, 1882.	Register's office for Mecklenburg county, N. C., I will sell at the Court House door in Charlotte, at 12 o'clock, M.,	is mad, tempt t
DR. GEO. W. GRAHAM,	On Saturday, the 22d of Dec., 1883,	h 1997
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	The following valuable TRACTS OF LAND and some valuable Personal Property:	By virt
Practice Limited to the	First. That Tract containing (64) sixty-four	L Adam
EYE, EAR AND THROAT. Jan. 1, 1883.	Acres, in Charlotte Township, adjoining the lands of B. F. Smith and the Bizzell Mill tract. Second. That Tract known as the Brem tract,	Register county, 1 sell at pu
J. S. SPENCER. J. C. SMITH.	adjoining the lands of W. S. Brown and others, containing (1091/2 Acres) one hundred and nine	in Charle 1884, a T
J. S. SPENCER & CO.,	and one-half Acres.	lotte, kno and adjo
Wholesale Grocers	Third. That Tract known as the J. L. Jami- son tract, containing (133) one hundred and	E Wrist taining t
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,	thirty-three Acres, adjoining the lands of G. L. Moody and others.	(23114) A Terms
Trade Street, Charlotte, N. C.	Fourth. That Tract of Land adjoining the Jamison tract, and lying between the Jamison	wishing to the un
AGENTS FOR Rockingham Sheetings and Pee Dee Plaids.	tract and the lands of Jane R. Ray, containing fifty (50) Acres, being a part of the R. R. Ray	1.
Special attention given to handling	home place. Fifth. That Tract of Land adjoining the lands	Dec. 7
Cotton on Consignment. April 13, 1883.	of J. W. Hayes, Jane R. Ray and others, known as the Stinson place, containing thirty-one (31)	
W. H. FARRIOR,	Acres.	By vin Caldwel
Practical Watch-dealer and Jeweler,	Sixth. The one undivided fifth interest of the Jno. R. Stinson tract, adjoining the lands of Jane	Oct. 6th both du
Charlotte, N. C.,	R. Ray and N. B. Rodden. Seventh. That Tract of Land supposed to con-	House in 1883, th
Keeps a full stock of haadsome Jewelry, and Clocks, Spectacles, etc which I will sell at a fair prices.	tain seven Acres, lying on the South side of Little Sugar Creek, adjoining the Mill Tract of Hovis and Brown.	which A mile not as a par
Repairing of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, &c., done promptly, and satisfaction assured. Store next to Springs' corner building.	Also, one-half interest in an Engine and Boiler and Fixtures, now on the plantation of Jane R. Ray.	Dec
July 1, 1883.	Also, one Black Horse, one Mare, and two fine Mules.	
SPRINGS & BURWELL, Grocers and Provision Dealers,	Terms of sule for Real Estate-One-fourth cash, the balance on six and twelve months time, with interest at 8 per cent from date of sale	Attent
Have always in stock Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Syruys, Mackerel, Soaps, Starch, Meat, Lard,	Personal property will be sold for cash.	As wel
Hams, Four, Grass Seeds, Plows, &c., which we	Nov. 23, 1883. 5w Trustee	tractive sale, con
offer to both the Wholesale and Retail trade. All are invited to try us, from the smallest to the lar-	LAND FOR SALE.	Wat
,gest. Jan. 1, 1883.	By virtue of a Mortgage executed by Jno.	And FA
E. M. ANDREWS,	Stenhouse and wife, and ane Stenhouse, on the 15th day of May, 1879, and duly registered, the undersigned will sell at auction, at the Court House door in Charlotte, on Tuesday, Jan. 1st	months
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	1884, a Tract of LAND in Deweese Township in Mecklenburg county, on which the said Mort	Is in go
FURNITURE, Coffins and Caskets,	gagors live, being 207 Acres, adjoining the lands	spindle
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.	of T G. Barnett, Jas. Black and others. Terms, Cash. JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN,	as man comfor
Feb. 9, 1883 yr	C. DOWD.	ple; be store.
HARRISON WATTS.	Nov. 23, 1883. 5w	about Terms
Cotton Buyer,	Real Estate for Sale.	Also, IRON.
Corner Trade and College Sts., up Stairs.	By order of the Superior Court for Mecklen, burg county, I will sell at the Court House door	OITY
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	in Charlotte, on Monday, 17th day of December 1883, a small Tract of LAND lying near the	any par
Oct. 14, 1883.	Carolina Central Railroad Passenger Depot, ad joining the property of said Road, Asa George	by mor
A. HALES,	and others, containing about three Acres. Said Land belonging to the late Samuel Grose, and h	1 forfeits

ntation of the great seal of the erate states .- Chicago Herald, out to meet every heated whelp ce that runs with its head down and que out. The probability is that it and will only bite those who atto entertain it. SALE OF LAND. tue of a power contained in a Mortgage us on the 18th day of July, 1882, by C. is, and registered in the office of the of Deeds in Charlotte, Mecklenburg N. C., in Book No 31, page 49, we will ublic auction, at the Court House door Tract of LAND one mile south of Charnown as the "Dunlap" or "Brem" Tract, bining the lands of J. S. Myers, Mrs M. ton, R. E. McDonald and others, contwo hundred and thirty-one and a quarter made known on day of sale. Parties to look at the premises will please apply ndersigned. S. J. TORRENCE, W. C. MAXWELL, , 1883. 5w Mortgagees SALE OF LAND. rtue of authority granted to me by Amos ell and wife, by two mortgages, one dated h, 1831, and the other dated July 27, 1882, ly registered, I will sell at the Court in Charlotte, on Monday, January 7th, nat Tract of LAND of about 53 Acres, on Amos Caldwell now lives, about one-half rth-east of Davidson College, and known rt of the White land. Terms-Cash. JAS. G. HARRIS, 7.1883. 5w Mortgagee. THERN REAL ESTATE INTERCHANGE. ion is Respectfully Invited from Immigrants and Capitalists, il as citizens generally, to the very at parcels of LAND committed to me for nsisting of ter Powers, Mineral Tracts, ARMS of 50 to 1,000 ACRES, many of ter including complete outfits of Horses, to come. One Cotton Factory ood running order, 12 miles from Charand 3 miles from Railroad station, 250 table Buildings to accommodate 250 peosides the main building and commercial The Tract embraces 740 Acres of Land, one-third of which is in cultivation. accommodating MINERAL TRACTS of GOLD and

of its patrons, you go into moral partnership with the theater." Implements, and provender for twelve es now in use, head of water sufficient for by more as desired up to 586 H. P., and Through reliable correspondents, I also ake to negotiate Sales and Purchases of LOTS, and all other kinds of Lands in rt of this State. stments bearing 8 per cent interest secured tgage of real estate, with a margin of one e valuation, on long or short time, and able upon default in prompt payment of

You must take the average stage as it decade, Texas is adding more than a hun erate States of America, Twenty- is and not as you would like to have it. dred millions a year to its assessed wealth, February, Eighteen Hundred and It is an institution, which if you patron- Georgia leads in manufactures, Louisiana wo," with the following motto: ize, you become morally responsible for, is protecting herself from overflow, and Vindice." The Confederate monu-as much as if you patronize a public rejoices in a prosperity that promises hap-Mase, T. Stewart, J.S. Johnson, Berton, Waltham, "eat up" any capitalist. What sort of an t Magnolia cemetery to the memory library or a public drinking saloon. As pily for her future. Mississippi is adding lead who fell in defense of Charles- an institution it habitually unsexes woman railroads and cotton mills, North Carolina has surprised the country by its display ars on one of its faces an enlarged by parading her before a mixed audience in man's attire. Too often it exposes her of minerals and the progress of its State. in such a pitiable scantiness of any attire and South Carolina has doubled her mills

in the past two years. Kentucky, Tenat all, that if you saw your own sister in such a plight you would turn away your nessee and Virginia are likewise keeping I judgment. Do not decide till eyes in horror. Yet you propose to pay step, and feel the impulse of progressive ve heard the man's defense. Do your money (through the box office) to development.-Maj Burke at the Louis-

somebody else's visters and daughters to ville Exposition. violate womanly delicacy for your entertainment. "If the daughter of Herodias" dances to please you, then you are respon-

sible for the dance, both in its influence on the dancer and on your own moral sense. There is no evading before God

pears from most abundant testimony. One of the most celebrated actresses of this time informed a friend of mine that otte, on Monday the 14th day of January, she "only enters a theater to enact her part, and has very little association with her own profession." A converted actor once said to me, while passing a playhouse in which he had often performed : "Behind those curtains lies Sodom." Although sorely pressed to return to his old business, he said that he would starve sooner than go on the stage again. Mrs Frances Kemble Butler-the last living representative of the most famous histrionic family of modern times-has, in her old age, condemned the stage emphatically. As an institution, the American theater tolerates sensual impurity in its performers, and presents scenes of im-

> Ye who have taught your children how to live, have you also taught them how to die? Life here is not so important as the great hereafter. It is not so much the few furlongs this side the grave as it is the unending leagues beyond.

sures love and affection.

We must not take the faults of our youth into our old age, for old age brings with it its own defects.

GOLD AND SILVER GOODS FOR THE

HOLIDAYS.

An elegant assortment of fine Watches, Jewelry, Sterling Silver, and fine Plated Ware, now opened at

show, and at the fairest prices.

'Tis important to buy such Goods, where

Pollard, Newport, N. H.; Newell Cooper. William A. Gibbs, Waltham, Mass.; Josiah W. Withee, Boston; William H. Pi-Mass ; T. Stewart, J. S. Johnson, Boston; R. S. Tibbetts, Newburyport, Mass.; Israel Parker, Boston; J. C. Adams, Fall River, Mass.; E. W. Burrill, Archibald Bayer, Boston.

The Colored Citizen in North Carolina. The New York Globe, the leading or-

gan of the negro race, prints a long letter from Raleigh about the colored fair. The writer says: "Years ago Governor Jarvis promised

The birch is first sawed into sticks four his hearty sympathy and active co-operaor five feet long and seven-eighths of an tion with the association in its efforts to inch to three inches square, according to better the condition of the colored people the size of the spool to be produced. of the State, thus aiding in the developof your accountability for the theater, if These sticks are thoroughly seasoned. ment and prosperity of the State itself. you habitually support it. What its in- They are sawed into short blocks, and the That he has so far fully discharged his fluence upon the average performer is ap- blocks are dried in a bot-air kiln. At the voluntarily assumed obligation, is a fact time they are sawed a hole is bored which stands not only to his individual through them. One whirl of the little credit, but to the lasting honor of North block against sharp knives, shaped by a Carolina. He was one of the first whose pattern, makes the spool, at the rate of advice was sought when the feasibility of one per second. A small boy feeds the such an effort was being discussed. He spool machine, simply placing the blocks gave it his hearty approval and has the in a spout and throwing out the knotty or thanks of the whole body of our people. defective stock. The machine is auto- This brings us to note-and we do so matic, but cannot do the sorting. The with feelings of pride and pleasure-the spools are revolved rapidly in drums and kindly relationship existing between the polish themselves. For some purpose two races in this State. Barring the bad they are dyed yellow, red or black. They blood and rash acts which grew from are made in thousands of shapes and sizes. the great transition period in our South-When one sees on a spool of thread "100 ern life,-the reconstruction era,-we have yards" or "200 yards" these words do not had comparative peace and a fine growth signify that the thread has been measured, of the happiest tendencies. The writer but that the spool has been gauged and is has traveled in all parts of the State, supposed to contain so much thread. mingling freely with all classes of our peo- that only rich men should gamble and when a silk or linen or cotton firm wants ple, and from an experience of ten years lose, there would be less cause of compurity to its patrons. If you become one a spool made it sends a pattern to the thus engaged, more or less, can venture spool maker. This pattern gives the size the assertion without fear of being successand shape of the barrel and the head and fully refuted, that in no State of the bevel. These patterns determine the South is the negro on better terms with amount of thread that the spool will hold. his white fellow citizen. In fact, he is in Mr Dwelley's factory turns out 100,000 the enjoyment of more real freedom and gross of spools per day, and consumes privileges than in many parts of the North. 2500 cords of birch annually. His year's But for bad politicians of both parties world. I mean the average newspapers. spools are worth \$40,000. Thirty-five we would soon have a condition of affairs, A newspaper is the cheapest form of literhands are employed in the mill. During so far as race antagonisms are concerned, the winter, 250 wood-choppers are some- as nearly approaching the political millen-Great talent renders a man fa- times employed. Mr Dwelley is an in- nium as we are apt to get for a little while mous; great merit, respect; great learn- ventor and a machinist. He invented, to come. For this, all right thinking men ing esteem; but good breeding alone in- designed and made every machine in his of both colors feel encouraged." shop.-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

> The following sketch of the true gentleman was found in an old manor house in Gloucestershire, England, written and

a tapestried sitting room : "The true gentleman is God's servant, years ago. We add to the list, for Christthe world's master, and his own man. Virtue his business, study his recreation, con-

The True Gentleman.

tentment his rest, and happiness his re-Then they play "Rorum, Corum, Toward. God is his father; the church his rum." All go out of the room but one. mother, the saints his brethren, all that who places some small article agreed upon in the room, but though not prominent, it need him his friends. Devotion his chap-W. A. Truslow's Jewelry Store, must be in sight. Then all come in and lain; Christianity his chamberlain; sobriety look around, touching nothing, only using his butler; temperance his cook; hospitali-Such Goods as no other house in the city can their eyes. The one who sees it first gives ty his housekeeper; Providence his stewno sign, but quietly s ts down, calling, ard; charity his treasurer; piety his mis- able themselves, and they inflict dis-

he or she discovers it, sits down saying porter, to let in or out as most fit. This aggressive and well developed specimen

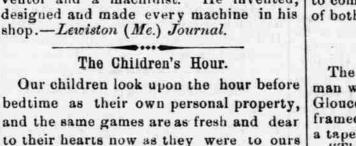
The most damaging feature of this nefarious gambling mania is that it affects so many poor men. Were it the case plaint than now .- Chicago Daily News.

The Cheapest Thing on Earth.

When you buy a newspaper, whether you pay 1 cent, 2 cents, 5 cents or 10 cents for it, you get more for your money than you do when buying anything else in the A newspaper is the cheapest form of literature in the world. It costs from 50 cents to \$1 to get a seat at the theatre, and one of these sums, generally the latter, you often pay to see a performance that you don't get as much pleasure and actual benefit from as you would in reading a single copy of a good journal that cost all the way from 1 cent to 10. Any sort of dinner costs 50 cents, and it is no trouble at all, if you smoke, to spend \$1 for cigars, framed, and hung over the mantel-piece of The man who drinks knows with what facility he gets rid of a quarter for two "cocktails," the pleasurable and bene-ficial effect of which is often a matter of serious doubt with him. A carriage to go anywhere costs \$2, and one for an afternoon drive costs from \$5 to \$7.

Uncomfortable People.

We all know them; they are in every community, in every church, in many families. They are always uncomfort-"Rorum, Corum, Torum." Each one, as tress of the house; and discretion his comfort on everybody else. A really



mas frolics:

Practical Watch-Maker and DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEW- ELRY, SPECTACLES, &c., &c. Fine and difficult Watch Repairing a Specialty. Work promptly done and warranted twelve months. A. HALES, Central Hotel Building, Trade street. Sept. 7, 1883.	New Bargains.	All legal business, in the State and U. S. Courts, shall continue to receive prompt and vigilant attention. All questions from buyers, sellers, and invest-	WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED. Call, and you will find something elegant for a Christmas present Specialty always—Fine Watch Work. Dec. 7, 1883. 3w	found it, the one who saw it first hides it again. We had a new and good variation of the "Dutch Doll," which pleases the older	walks through it as fast as he can, and all his business by the way is to make himself and others happy. Take him in two words—a man and a Christian."	all manner of fruit bitter to the taste, and not to be digested without serious injury. These people supply an ample stock of friction; they bring out the latent possi- bilities of general unpleasantness in a lo- cality; they sow seeds of discord not only in the fallow ground, but by the way-side.
Z. B. VANCE. W. H. BAILEY.	Northern markets with another Stock of Goods. 'Tis the season of the year for "closing out jobs" there, and having taken advantage of same, we have some rare bargains to offer you. Worsted Dress Goods from 10 cents to \$2 per yard. Some beautiful ones at 15, 20 and 25 cents. A large stoc't of Flannel Dress Goods from 25 cents to \$1.50. In Wraps we can show you Walking Jackets from \$2 to \$20, Plush Cloaks up to \$35, and Ulsters, Dolmans and Circulars in all prices in Silk or Wool. Velveteens from 50 cents up A large line of Silks and Satins at <i>a bargain</i> . A	CHARLOTTE, N. C. Paid up Capital \$400,000. OFFICERS. R.Y. McAden, President. M. P. Pegram, Cashier. John F. Orr, Teller. A. Graham, Clerk. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. R R McAden, J L Brown, Wm R Myers,	SALEM ALMANACS. Just received, a supply of the year 1884. WILSON BROS., Sole Agenis, Oct. 19, 1883. Charlotte, N. C Stephen H. Parker, of Beaver Dam, Union county, N. C., says he has tried one Bottle of Miasmatic Elixir, or Chill Destroyer, and found that it cured when Quinine failed. For sale by T. C. SMITH & CO.	His arms were dressed in a child's clothes, with his hands for the head, stuffed so that a baby's cap could fit it, and the face made by a handkerchief marked with charcoal to represent eyes, nose and mouth. The boy's head must have a pil- low on each side and a light shawl thrown over, to give him plenty of breathing room, also drapery on the sofa to hide his legs. Then the children are called in and made to stand at a little distance and ask questions, which the Dutch Doll answers	The influence of the press is very great when it is in the right. It is a grievous error to say that the newspapers of a country can mould public opinion right or wrong. Arguments must be founded on solid common sense to carry conviction, and the newspaper that sticks to principle and reason will always be the one to command the confidence and re- spect of the people. A vacillating and time-serving policy, or one that abandons the right of the people to advocate and	We have often dwelt on the grow- ing importance of our North Carolina pine forests. A recent storm has augmented their value by destroying a large part of the forest of New England. Millions of trees were blown down and rendered worthless as lumber. Especially was this so in Maine where the devastation is
TAILORING. John Vogel, Practical Tailor, Respectfully informs the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country, that he is prepared to manufacture gentlemen's clothing in the latest style and at short notice. His best exertions will be given to render satisfaction to those who pat- ronize him. Shop opposite old Charlotte Hotel. January 1, 1881.	derwear for Ladies, Gerts and Children Cassi- meres, Jeans, Repellants, Flannels, &c. A large stock of Blankets low down, from the great Blanket auction sale. Don't fail to look at our Ready-Made Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats &c. We have bargains for you. Don't fail to come to see us.	and Silver Coin, and Government and other Se- curities. Jan 1, 1883.	James S. Marsh, Esq., of Beaver Dam, N. C., says he used the Misasmatic Elixir in his family with gratifying results. He cured a case of Chills and Fever on a little boy who had them for one year by using two Bottles	f dance, go to sleep (by falling backward slowly on the sofa, or some one's lap,) shrag its shoulders, shiver, or go through any number of antics according to the genius of the operator. Or it can be made a talking doll by the boy disguising his	cially lavored interests, on the part of the press is the surest course to destroy its influence. The country press of Georgia is noted for its independence of thought and power, and the secret of its influence is found in the fact that its motto is "Be sure you're right; then go ahead."-	"Hunters who have come from the woods say that tens of thousands of acres of valuable pine forests have been laid low. Men who were caught in the woods had to chop their way out, and one party