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Practical Watch-Dealer and Jeweler, Charlotte, N. C. Keeps a full stock of handsome Jewelry, and

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Go to HALES' NEW JEWELRY STORE for the Best Goods at lowest prices. Trade Street. Next to A. R. Nisbet & Bro., and T. L. Seigle. Oct. 1, 1884.

The boundaries of the region known as the West have been perpetually shifting. Within the lifetime of old folks

it commenced along the foot hills of the Alleghanies. A few years later the limit stood for a while on the banks of the Mississippi. To-day the boundary lies on the buffs of the Missouri, in the neighborhood of Kansas City. Beyond that point lies the region of tradition, prophecy, adventure, discovery, enterprise, heroism-the

Sales of Lands, Plantations, &c.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a mortgage deed executed to me by W. B. Cochrane, bearing date July 9th, 1879, recorded in book No. 24, page 488, I will sell by public auction at Court House door in city of Charlotte, N. C., on Tuesday, the 24th day of February, 1885, that Tract of Land adjoining the lands of Henry Cochrane, Lester Quay, John Blackwelder and others, containing about one hundred and thirty acres, more or less, to satisfy he debt secured by said mortgage. Terms-One-half eash and the balance at six

W. L. COCHRANE,

GEO. E. WILSON, Attorney

SALE OF LAND.

Feb. 4, 1885.

ng City LOT, viz :

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, I will sell, on the premises, on Monday, the 2d day of March, 1885, all of the LANDS belonging to the Estate of John Stephenson, deceased, lying in Providence Town-ship, adjoining the lands of W. M. Mills, Henry Bryant and others, being 147 Acres, more or less. Terms-One-fourth cash, remainder on Jan.

W. M. PARKS, 4wpd Administrator.

A CITY LOT FOR SALE. By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court to

That on which Wm. McCarley lived, fronting about 99 feet on "D" street, corner lot on "D" and 11th streets, and extending back 280 feet, containing a Dwelling with 4 Rooms, Orchard, &c. The bidding will be opened at \$742.50. Terms-Five per cent cash, balance on a credit of six months, purchaser to give bond with good security, bearing eight per cent interest from date. HERIOT CLARKSON,

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J. Y. BRYCE, Dec. 25, 1884. Charlotte, N. U.

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To which we invite the attention of Merchants

The Clothing Department Contains all articles in that line, as well as Genlemen's Furnishing Goods.

LADIES Will find in our Store any quality or style of Goods they may desire, and we respectfully solicit an examination of our Stock.

FANCY GOODS n large quantities and at prices to suit the times. Our old customers and friends, and the oublic generally, are respectfully invited to give

ELIAS & COHEN. Oct. 3, 1884.

NOTICE. The Firm of BARRINGER & TROTTER was dissolved by mutual consent on January All debts due the late Firm not settled by March 1st, 1885, will be put out for collection. Mr M. L. Barringer will be found at the store of C. Scott to attend to collections until that

time. We desire to express thanks to patrons for BARRINGER & TROTTER. Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 9, 1885.

HUNTER & STOKES, (Next door to Dr. McAden's Drug Store,)

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C. L. HUNTER, R. F. STOKES. Feb. 22, 1884.

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REV. W. R. ATKINSON. Jan. 16, 1885. 4w Charlotte, N. C.

Florida Mullets. Saccharized Chow-Chow and Mixed Pickles by the quart from barrels. Cranberries, Olives, Jellies in Pails and

Mince Meat in Pail, Tins and by the pound. "Baby Biscuit," Wilson Wafers, Milk Biscuit Snaps and Medleys, Mock Turtle Soup, Aspara-gus, French Peas, and a host of things at

HUNTER & STOKES'. Dec. 19, 1884.

Awakenings. There is much that is disappointing!

Alas! it is ever so; And the hope dies down within us The farther we see and go Few hearts appear to keep faithful Few follow the light to the end, And the feet are ever the many In the paths that downward tend.

It is only the young who are buoyant; How little the best can do! We started with hope and courage, But we scarce can the path pursue; For great are the things that hinder, And mighty for harm the foes, And who can accomplish anything If all the world oppose?

So in my deep depression

Last night in my gloom I thought; But the blessed life of the morning Has another spirit brought; What are the little failures Compared with the might and strength Of the powers that shall surely conquer

And win for the right at length?

The world is not worse, but better ! There are many, not few, for God; And the tramp of resistless armies Is heard where the fathers trod; And glad are the songs of the angels, For they see that the people come In hosts, with a song of triumph. To their Father and their home.

-Marianne Farningham.

The room in the Tower of London, in which Sir Walter Raleigh was so long imprisoned is 8 by 14 feet in size, and so low that it was impossible for Raleigh to stand erect in it. The wails of the room are 18 feet in thickness, and there is only one window-an opening 10 by 20 e sell in the case of Jno. Hartman et. al. against inches-from which the only thing that Marion Thompson et. al., heirs at law of Wm. can be seen is the blank wail of an McCarley, deceased, I will sell at the Court adjoining building. Here Raleigh lived adjoining building. Here Raleigh lived House door in the city of Charlotte on Monday, for 14 years, never being once out February 23d, 1885, at 12 o'clock M., the followof the room until the day on which he was taken to Great Tower Hill to be beheaded.

> Most persons are laboring under the impression that Mr Jefferson Davis lost or had captured or stolen from him during the late unpleasantness all of his private papers, letters, &c., but this is not the case. Mr Davis informed the Sun correspondent that he has in his possession copies of all the letters he wrote during the war, including his messages. These valuable records were saved for him by a Catholic priest, who recovered and hid them from him until after his release from prison.-New Orleans Letter to the Baltimore Sun.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executor of Mrs A. B Johnston, deceased, all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present same to me for payment on or before the first day of February, 1886, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to settle same without

J. L. JETTON, Jan. 30, 1885. 6w

Administrator's Notice. Having obtained letters of administration on the Estate of James Holton, deceased, I hereby give notice that all persons indebted to said es-tate should make immediate payment, and all persons holding claims against said decedent must present them to the undersigned within the time

prescribed by law. HUGH W. HARRIS,

Jan. 23, 1885. 6w Public Administrator. Executor's Notice. Having qualified as Executor of Henry Alexander, deceased, all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present same to me for payment on or before the 28th day of December, 1885, or this notice will be pleaded in

bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to settle same without ALFRED MOSELY, E. K. P. OSBORNE, Attorney.

Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Joseph A. McLure, deceased, all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same to me on or before the 28th day of December, 1885, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are respectfully requested to settle same with me at once.

E. K. P. OSBORNE. Dec. 25th, 1884. Administrator. Administrator's Notice. Having duly qualified as Administrator, with the Will annexed, of George Alexander, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them for payment on or before December 6th, 1885. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate

HERIOT CLARKSON, Adm'r. of Geo. Alexander, dec'd. Dec. 5, 1884.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of F. W.

Potts, deceased, I hereby notify all persons having claims against said deceased to present them to me on or before the seventh day of December, 1885, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their

J. L. JETTON, Administrator Dec. 5, 1884. 6w

Cigarettes. Sixty Thousand Duke Cigarettes just to hand at T. C. SMITH & CO.'S Drug Store. Stop and see the beautiful pictures. Jan. 16, 1885.

The Virginia House, A nice stopping place for Colored People. Is located in the business portion of the city, at the corner of 4th and Church Streets, not far from the Post Office. Good Rooms furnished and Table supplied with best the Market affords. Terms reasonal J. M. GOODE,

Dec. 25, 1884. Hair and Tooth Brushes We have just received a very fine stock of Brushes and Tooth Brushes. R. H. JORDAN & CO.

Proprietor.

Fresh Garden Seed. Thomas Reese & Co., Charlotte, N. C., have just received a complete stock of BUIST'S FRESH GARDEN SEED. Jan. 16, 1885.

How do the Tides Rise and Fall.

Let us consider the moon first, as its action from its greater proximity to the earth, is much more effective in producing tidal waves than that of the sun. We know from the laws of gravity that the moon tends to draw the earth upwards; if it be at the antipodes, beneath our feet, its tendency is to draw the earth downwards. Now, if the earth were a rigid, solid mass, like a ball of iron, this action of the moon would have no other appreciable effect than to draw the earth as a whole upwards or downwards. The case, however, is different when on the surface of the solid globe there is an ocean of liquid matter. The force with which gravity acts is greater the nearer the two a favorite visiting card of the Czarowitz. bodies are to one another; consequently He could strike a poker against his arm when the moon is overhalf the surface of and bend it, bite pieces out of china cups, wood of more than neighborhood importing accomplished. You sometimes ask the sea is attracted with greater force than feats which were in the repertoire of the solid yields to this force, and is raised Thomas Tapham, the celebrity of Isling- blocks and shipping it, is not manufacturup in the shape of a wave, much in the same manner as we may have seen the hair of the head rise up toward a charged electric machine. The converse of this action holds good also at the antipodes at take his horses's place between the shafts. the same time. There the bottom of the He had a playful habit of twisting heavy sea is attracted more than the surface of kitchen pokers into a coil about the necks the waters; consequently, the latter drop of trembling countrymen. One night, away, as it were from the earth, and also after having astonished a tavernful with assume a wave like form. Thus we have at the opposite sides of the earth similar waves raised at the same time by the moon's attractive force. Then the earth | wall of a burial ground. as it revolves on its axis, brings every place in turn under each of these waves, when it is high water in each place as it

between the two waves .- Exchange.

arrives at the waves, and low water when

The Alphabet of Success. Attend well to your business. Be punctual in your payments. Consider well before you promise. Dare to do right. Envy no man. Faithfully perform your duty. Go not in the path of vice. Have respect for your character. Infringe on no ones right. Know thyself. Lie not, for any consideration. Make few acquaintances. Never profess what you do not practice. Occupy your time usefully. Postpone nothing that you can do now. Quarrel not with your neighbor. Recompense man for his labor. Save something against a day of trouble. Treat everybody with kindness. Use yourself to moderation. Villify no person's reputation. Watchfully guard against idleness. Xamine your conduct daily. Yield to superior judgment. Zealously pursue the right path.

& you will be happy. TALKING FIVE HUNDRED MILES .go to Meadville and Mr Gillett should raised them. stay here, and that on Sunday morning, at 10:80, they should communicate. "Sing me a song, Miles," continued his

partner. "Oh, I can't sing!" The reply came back distinctly to a half dozen interested sion Mr Beall, a gentleman with a tenor voice in Meadville, was induced to come to the instrument and sang "Good-bye, Sweetheart." Every tone, every word, and indeed the vibration of his voice could be distinctly heard.

lege mentioned the case of Greenland as shoulders a sort of wooden bridge while a an illustration of the manner in which the horse drawing a cart full of stones was remains of by-gone life which in the mid- was thought to reside in his neck, and his pieces with a year's use. Bodies of buggies ture." Fossils of four climates, all warmer | usual size. than the present icy one, are found in that country. Remains of the oak and the maple tell us that the climate was once very similar to that of England to-day, and the coal, found lower down, shows that something approaching tropical heat prevailed at an earlier period. The fossils of certain sea creatures appear on the land, and that Greenland once lay beneath the sea and that its water was temperate, while the coral, obtained still lower down, must have grown when the waters were still warmer.

lightning while asleep.

Dividend Notice.

NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD COMPANY,) Secretary and Treasurer's Office, Company Shops, N. C., Jan. 31st, 1885. The Directors of the North Carolina Railroad Company have declared a Dividend of 6 per cent, three per cent payable on 1st March next to Stockholders of record on 10th February and three per cent on 1st September to Stockholders on 10th August
The transfer Books will be closed from 10th February to 1st March, and from 10th August to 1st September, 1885.

Feb. 6, 1885. Washington Avenue Hotel, New Orleans, La.

P. B. RUFFIN.

North Carolinians visiting New Orleans during the Exposition will find J. C. S. TIMBERLAKE of Haywood White Sulphur Springs, at 180 Washington Avenue, prepared to accommodate guests with handsomely furnished Rooms and first class Board. Jan. 9, 1885. 4w

Strong Men.

Some Remarkable Feats of Personal Prowess by Celebrated Characters. The present Emperor of Russia, says the San Francisco Examiner, is said to be teen specimens were exhibited at Boston, one of the strongest men in his empire of it is said, and each one of these could be herculien individuals. While the heir ap- put to some good use, if we only knew parent, he one day visited his father, the how to do it. Our woods include nearly late Emperor, to complain that his mail was tampered with. The Emperor sent for the Chief of Police, drew from him a confession of guilt, and chided him in the hickory, white oak, maple, dogwood, and presence of the Czarowitz. The latter said not a word, but handed the crestfallen functionary a sign of how great was his anger in the form of a silver rouble twisted into a roll. In his younger days this was ton, London.

Tapham was a drayman, and sometimes, when exhilarated by the vast potions of liquor supplied him by admirers, he would his drinking powers, he came upon a watchman peacefully slumbering in his box, and threw the box and man over the In 1871 M. Gregorie, claiming to be 71

years old, astonished the physicians and the public of a town near London by carrying 700 pounds with ease, lifting an ox and performing other wonderful feats. A celebrated London physician who examined Gregorie describes him as an exaggerated study by Hayden. His shoulders were prodigious, and his biceps almost incredible. Gregorie's strength, rather than a source of pride to him, was the cause of anxiety. Although the mildest of men, be lived in dread that he should be provoked to use his strength against a fellow-being. He was afraid to nurse his Small tool handles, beech, oak and hickory, ing to the time you have and the work on own child lest he should give it a fatal

Nearly all individuals of uncommon strength make up in bulk what they are deficient in height. Stanley, the African explorer, describes a strong man who was 6 feet 5 inches, and rather disproportionately slender. He could toss an ordinary man 10 feet in the air and catch him in his descent. He would take one of the large white Muscat donkeys by the ears, and, with a sudden movement of his right foot, lay the surprised ass on his back. He could carry a 3-year-old bullock half way round his master's plantation. Once he actually bore twelve men on his back, shoulders and chest a distance of 300 feet.

Middle-aged people who remember the dawn of interest in muscular exercises. recall Dr. Winship, the originator of the Hello, Miles, is that you?" sang out Mr idea which was subsequently embodied in Gillett, of the banking house of Miles & lifting machines. The astonishment that Gillett, New York, through the telephone the doctor's performances created was Monday morning. Mr Gillett was in the equal to that of the Berliners a few years work-room of the Postal Telegraph office, ago at Jorgnery's feats. The most won-No. 49 Broadway, and his partner was in derful of these was known as the trapeze Meadville, Pa., 509 miles away. They feat. The Frenchman hung suspended by were testing a new invention in long-dis- his legs from a swinging bar, and by sheer tance "telephonography," in which both muscular strength lifted a heavy horse are interested and unwilling to take the and its rider of the stage, suspending inventor's word for the success of his machine. They agreed that Mr Miles should them down gradually and evenly as he

Mervine Thompson's achievement at Rochester, N. Y., last year, was, however, in the opinion of competent judges, more surprising than this. Thompson laid his face downward on a firmly fixed ladder and resisted the efforts of a team of powpersons who were standing around with erful horses to pull him from that positransmitters to their ears. "There are tion. A newspaper writer, in reviewing some linemen mending the line somewhere this wonderful performance, remarks that between you and me, and the induction is the little mention with which it escaped very bad." After a good deal of persua- could happen only in a nation where strong men were common.

The same feat in 1675 gave Wm. Joy the name of the English Samson. The medical faculty of Vienna thought the strength of Joseph Pospischilli worthy of discussion at several special meetings. This man held a table suspended by his WHAT FOSSILS TEACH.-In a recent teeth while three gypsies danced upon it. lecture Dr. P. H. Carpenter of Eton Col- He and one of his brothers bore upon their earth's history is read from fossils, those driven over it. Pospischilli's strength dle ages were regarded as "sports of na- bones were said to be twice as large as the

Fishing parties and explorers in the wilds of Northern Wisconsin were a few years ago familiar with Peter Panquette. the Samson of the region. He was a famous woodman, possessed of mighty endurance, and muscles that were like iron. Senator Clark says:

was like cracking them on a stone. He dear, we buy our cheapest handles in could take a handful of dried, hard hick- Baltimore," the merchant answered. The ory nuts and crush them to pieces by only factory made hollow ware which we merely tightening his fist.

concerning lightning, viz: That chewing through fatigue. Panquette took their carriage man affirmed that the best bug- and is distinguished by a peculiar barking the splinters from a tree struck by light- place and hauled the boat along, beeding gies were made at home, but he could not sound. One of the earliest symptoms is recovery. And all persons indebted to said F. ming will cure the toothache; that such the strain less than the beasts.

W. Potts or his estate, must make immediate set-splinters will not burn; that the bodies of sheppard, the wonder of the Coventry standard article of trade in which we now throat for fifteen or twenty minutes with those killed by lightning shock do not be- Volunteers, whose muscular development compete successfully with outside manu- a sponge or hot cloth, and give por come corrupt, and that no one is killed by answers to the description given of Pan- | factories is sash and doors. These were a dered alum mixed with syrup in halfquette, like the latter, wore his hair long. few years ago imported also, now we can teaspoonful doses, repeated every twenty With the half-breed it was a custom derived from his copper-colored ancestors; buy them in Baltimore. We have heard but with the ruddy Englishman it was in obedience to his belief that all his strength of county, but we do not see lay in his flowing yellow locks. Sheppard any furniture from there in these parts. a simple but infallible test for could lift a heavy man in each hand and And herewith the whole story of North alum in flour: If a portion of adulterated hold them at arms' length. He could Carolina wooden manufactures is told! flour is placed in a small quantity of

flour about as though they were filled and are we not ashamed of it. wesk, timid and hesitating until his hair smarter neighbors.

If we had an institution in North Caro- ous as ever.

Wood Manufactures in North Carolina.

North Carolina claims to have 120 different timber trees, out of the 338 found in the United States. One hundred and thirall of the nicest and largest soft woods, cypress, juniper, cedar, poplar, pine, &c., all of the most valuable hard woods, persimmon, and the very finest of the ornamental woods, like our walnut, cherry, mountain mahogany in the West, holly, any State at the present day, we are practically without any manufactories of tance. Cutting wood into planks or ing it. We ship barrel staves, spoke timber, handle timber, shuttle and bobbin blacks, to be made into the manufactured articles at the North. We sell our magnificent cherry and walnut logs, worth a mess of pottage!

The following tacts are submitted in evidence of this state of things:

Articles of wood sold in Raleigh manu- each day on some special object will acfactured outside of North Carolina .nut. The new furniture for the Yarboina Railroad.)

Well buckets, we mention the articles Nashville, Tenn.

Grain measures, bushel and half bushel, all accomplish. from Baltimore and New York. Brooms, all from North and West. Baskets, from mills from Connecticut; churns from Ohio relief. An intelligent mechanic was called and Michigan; faucets from Pennsylvania in, and he drilled holes in the legs, and and New England; spoons, butter-paddles and skimmers-it takes a Yankee to condescend to such small things, though they sell, wholesale, at 25 to 50 cents a dozen. Maine makes the shoe pegs and clothes-

by machinery, makes money at it. tools and handles are made in Connecticut from beech, oak and hickory mostly. They must buy their material somewhere, for

they have no fine grained, hard wood. Stepladders, on sale in Raleigh, were

Baltimore and New-York. plements. A few are made at home, but, we follow the most of them up, they will lead us to Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio; to Chicago, to Indianapolis, to South

Bend, Ill., and into the Northwest. In a carriage shop in Raleigh can be found wheels made in Indianapolis, of very nferior hickory, too; wagons from Ohio and Illinois, buggies-the cheapest-come and carriages, bass, ash and oak, made at impossible, if a man is fully determined to Columbus, Ohio; shafts and tongues from the same place.

But let us turn from this humiliating spectacle and enumerate the few standard articles of trade manufactured in North Carolina and found on sale in Raleigh. Home Wooden Manufactures,-Han-

dles, beautiful white hickory from Greens-

"I have had him bare his arm to me and crack hickory nuts upon the muscles. It there?" we asked. "Because they are too found was fish tubs and barrels, and demor'lized condition of society, I can't do On one occasion, while serving as guide wretched things they were, good timber no better." An English electrical journal has for a party of explorers, a yoke of oxen but bad work. Rims and spokes, the best discovered the following popular fallacies drawing the boat down the Fox gave out are home made, we were assured. The toss enormous tables, barrels and bags of Put it by the side of her timber resources, chloroform the flour floats, while the alum

with feathers. He could take a pewter What is the cause of this state of tom. In a similar way alum in bread pint pot and tear it into pieces with his things? Will anybody say that it is best may be instantly detected by placing a teeth, and he could munch large oyster it should be so, that we can afford to pay small piece of the suspected loaf in a solushells as a person would munch a biscuit. for these things with our wheat, cotton | tion of logwood and carbonate of ammonia: Sheppard was the wonder of the country and tobacco? Every one knows that the if alum be present the bread will turn around, but his prosperous popularity developed enemies, and one of these, it is related, induced the strong man to drink while the existence of factories in a comdeeply and while sunk in stupor cut off munity always advances the price of most remarkable that a poisonous snake his luxuriant hair. Sheppard awoke, felt everything the farmer sells. No, don't cannot poison one of its species and only his bare poll, and in tones of horror an-nounced his strength was gone. Whether corn! We don't know how to make these quickly kills harmless snakes. A vigorbecause such was the case, or because he things to good advantage, and, therefore, ous cobra can kill several dogs or from a wished to excite superstitious credulity, we do some menial or less skilled labor and dozen to twenty fowls before its bite be-

lina which would teach our boys the use of the lathe, the plaining and moulding machine and all other wood-working machinery, along with general mechanics, how long do you think it would take those boys to stop this exportation of crude timber and this importation of wooden manufactures ?- Dr. C. W. Dabney.

Be Systematic.

No great work was ever accomplished without system. Did you ever stop to consider how much time is lost in this world for lack of system. A housekeeper will for lack of system fool away and our red bay in the East. But with the morning hours, and dinner time comes all these splendid resources, the finest of before the breakfast dishes are washed, simply because half a dozen things are a young man whom you know ought to have plenty of leisure, why he did not do such and such a thing, only to be answered: "I didn't have time." Why did he not have time? He was idling with a few friends, maybe, telling stories, or what may be worse, doing nothing, and before \$50 and \$100 when cut into boards, for he is aware of it his spare time was up—it \$5, or it may be \$10. Our birth right for had been wasted. You have no idea how much work can be accomplished in a day if there is only system and application, A few moment's work at a certain time

complish that object before the worker is Furniture, all comes from Baltimore, Cin- fairly aware of it, and at the same time cinnati, Grand Rapids, &c. One lot of will not interfere with the regular duties furniture from Chattanooga, known to be of the hour. Every moment is precious, made from Western North Carolina wal- and under some systematic plan can be utilized for business or pleasure. The rough was brought from Michigan, and merchant who does business in a slipshod travelled right through our walnut and way is not the man who succeeds. The cherry forests (via Western North Caro- mechanic who only works to kill time, and lacks system in what he does is the one who always plods along in the same old as we found them, of white oak, from rut. No matter how hard may be your work it can be made much easier by tak-Axe and other handles, hickory and ing advantage of every minute of time white oak, from Baltimore and the West, and systematizing your operations accordfrom New England. Ditto, from Georgia. hand. You can't let up on a job begun Buckets, tubs, &c., from white pine, ash, without danger of complicating affairs cypress, ceder, juniper, all come from and increasing your work. You can't at-North New York and Baltimore. The tend to half a dozen different things at the bucket factory at Newbern failed, we are same time without slighting all of them. told, on account of bad work. Their wares The only sure plan of success in life is to dropped to pieces-want of knowledge systematize your every action so that every and skill, and not the fault of the timber. | move counts toward the object you would

STOPPING VIBRATIONS.-In an estab-Baltimore and New York, while our up- lishment where numbers of sewing malands are full of good white oak, and our chines are used there was much annoyance bottoms of willow. Kitchen utensils, from the ring and singing of the machines bread trays, all from the North, when our in motion. The manager raised them papaw gum makes the lightest, nicest from the floor, and put slips of rubber tray ever seen; biscuit rollers and boards under the legs. The device was useless, come from New England, of course; coffee and bits of lead were substituted with no even in the tables of the machines, countersank them, introduced plugs of soft bar lead, and riveted them in. There were no more noisy vibrations. To determine the place of the vibration, he used an ordipins from her beech, and doing it altogether | nary spirit level in an iron case, and holding it against an upright portion, as a Bench screws and carpenters' wooden leg, so that the bubble was visible, he detected the vibration by the change in shape of the bubble.

A good story is told of a prominent lawyer who has figured conspicuously made at Erie, Pa., in New York State and in all kinds of reform movements and in New England. Great numbers are prides himself greatly on his integrity and sold. Frames for looking glasses-you his abhorrence of dishonesty in any form. would be astonished to hear how many of His firm having of late become identified these are sold-are all made in Maine, with a great many assignments on behalf Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Other of the debtors, he was asked a few days kinds of frame and moulding comes from ago by a fellow-lawyer if he believed all these assignments to be straight, to which The wheelbarrows used on our railroads, he replied: "I have no doubt that there the pick handles and shovel handles, all is a good deal of crookedness in some of come from Ohio. So do the snathes and these failures, but my reputation is so high hoe handles that the farmers use. But we that men who have not a clear conscience cannot go into the list of agricultural im- don't come to me, but go to my partner!" - Chicago Tribune.

Queen Elizabeth once said to a courtier: "Those succeed best in this life who pass over it quickly; if we stop we sink." This saying might oft be repeated, and with profit, too, if oftener practiced. Life being short, we should make the most of it while it lasts. Let one trust from Cincinnati and Indianapolie, made himself, let him exert his capabilities to by machinery, of course. They drop to their fullest extent, and sooner or later success will be his. To fail is absolutely succeed and has an established purpose in

The following anecdote is told of udge Abbott, one of the members of the House Investigating Committee, which went to South Carolina: When he was in Charleston he asked the old darkey at work in his room what made him so slow about building the fire. The reply was: "Fact is, Judge, dar is no coal down stairs. I'se bin up and down de alley, and stole all de wood I could find, and in de present

Croup attacks children at night,

or other mineral matter sinks to the bot-

Sir Joseph Fayrer considers it most remarkable that a poisonous snake the strong man from that moment was buy all our wooden manufactures from our comes impotent, and then the rapid rese-weak, timid and hesitating until his hair smarter neighbors.