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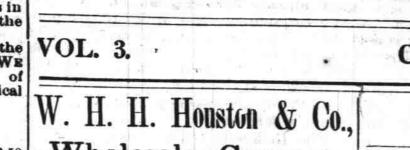
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CHARLOTTE, N. C., MONDAY, MAY 12, 1873. NO. 171.

Selected Doetry.

ONLY A PRIVATE.

Only a private! his jacket of gray Is stained by the smoke and the dust; As Bayard he's brave, as Rupert he's gay, Reckless as Murat in heat of the fray, For in God is his only trust!

In the end must crush out the wrong!

Only a private ! no ribbou or star Shail gild with false glory his name! No honors for him in braid or in bar, His cross of the Legion is only a scar, And his wounds are his roll of fame !

rest assured that they can always obtain goods of us at the lowest market prices. On the field lies silent and chill; And in the far South a wife prays i And in the far South a wife prays in vain One clasp of the hand she shall ne'er clasp

again, One kiss from the lips that are still.

Only a private! there let him sleep, He will need no tablet nor stone; For the mosses and vines o'er his grave

And, at night, the stars through the clouds

will peep, And watch him who lies there alone!

Only a martyr ! who fought and who fell Unknown and unmarked in the strife! But still, as he lies in his lonely cell, Angel and seraph the legend shall tell-Such a death is eternal life !

Selected Story.

A HOMELY STORY.

[jan 1, '73-1y those who will not help themselves !" ex- manhood, I am sorry to say that the horse

own room opening from it; but Mrs. John gone, and Celia had cried for three days, had set her heart on having her parlor shutting herself up in her room. On the furnished (on the Benson farm they would morning of the fourth day she made her have lived in a tenant house, small but appearance at the breakfast table.

comfortable, and there would have been no parlor to furnish; but it has been proven many times that only a well-balanced ter his morning salutation. mind can bear sudden prosperity. But John was firm.

want to go away for ?" beginning to sob. "Wait, Celia;,' he said, "until we get ahead a little; then you shall furnish the want to talk with you. I feel as badly house from top to bottom to suit yourself;" and Celia knew that he meant it, as you can about John's going away." for John had not a miserly trait about

him. Well, if she could not furnish the parlor, she would furnish one of the cham-

"What will it cost?" John asked. "About a hundred dollars."

bers.

upon his brow, and a pain, which he would give no breathing space, oppressed him; but the pain, put into words, would have beer, "Does this woman truly love me?"

the spring to do the heavy work of his farm during the summer, proposing to fatten them the coming winter, and considered himself well equipped for his summer's work. Celia waited until he had

completed all his arrangements, and then petitioned for a horse and carriage for her

own use. "It is impossible, dear, for me to buy them this year; only be patient and help me along, and in a few years we will be able to have almost anything we please. It will be impossible not to make money on this farm, with good management," he continued.

"I know it, and so I think we might home.

MILLER'S CARBINE .- A few days since we were shown a splendid carbine, by Mr. Harvey Helm, of Banville, K snucky, known as "Miller's Carbins." Is is a late improvement, and is entirely novel in its workings. It is a five shooten and is similar to Colt's Army pistol, tut when the five loads are discharged, the cylinder is easily removed, and another already loaded takes its place. Consequently, a continuous fire can be kept up.

The most original feature about it is that it is cocked by the pressure against the shoulder. The five loads can be discharged without removing it from the shoulder, therefore, no time is lost by cocking. It weighs a fraction less than eight pounds. We consider it admirable

soutting perseif up in her room. On the morning of the fourth day she made her appearance at the breakfast table. "When do you expect to hear from John?" asked Uncle John, abruptly, af-ter his morning salutation. "He said he would write from his first stopping place. Oh, dear 1 what did he want to go away for?" heginning to ach improvements. If this gan is better than the one now used, it is the duty of the "Colia, stop crying, and liston to me; I Government to purchase it. The authorities should give it a fair trial at least. Gen. John C. Breckenridge, and Gen. Custar, U. S. A., examined it, and pro-"He is obliged to go; and you have sent nounced it a great improvement. These him. You, by your extravagance, are gentlemen are both competent judges, disheartening him. He has been too and have much to say in its praise.

Kentucky Yeoman.

Facetia.

On a Kentucky bridge is this notice. "No vehicle drawn by more than one animal is allowed to cross this bridge in opposite directions at the same time."

"Honesty is the best policy, my boy," said old Jones to young Jones. "How do you know, father ?" asked the anxious son and heir, "Because I have tried both," said the father.

They don't keep any whisky for sale in Greeley, Colorado, but they have a medicine for rattlesnake bites which is quite as good, and it has a very ready sale.

M. Prudhomme, in the decline of life, a farm in the vicinity; he would wait, was talking to his nephew, to whom he though, until he received letters from related stories of his youth. But, uncle, suddenly exclaimed the young man, what struck you most during your life? My dear boy it was your aunt.

"Mrs. Miffin," said a visitor," "Emma

"Well, said John slowly, with a cloud wife." that," she said.

"You should have been that from the John owned a good span of horses and a heavy light wagon before he was mar- beginning. There are few nobler young ried; he bought a yoke of oxen early in men than my nephew, John West." "I know it," she said, simply.

"You ought to know it; you have tried his love and generosity to the utmost.' "Don't, uncle; I can't bear it."

"I thought you wanted him to go," she

John seemed dearer to her now than anything else, he was so far away. "I have never talked so plainly to you

before, and I never shall again," said Uncle John; "but for John's sake, do try

and make a true woman of yourself." Three days later, John's first letter came. He was stopping at a small village in Minnesota, and thought of buying

have things as we go along, and it will all "I do not want to go there," said Celia come right in the end," Celia answered. when she had finished reading the let-"Hang it all ! there is no use in helping For the sake of your opinion of John's ters.

and carriage were bought, with a new

good to you; he needs a loving, helpful She sobbed piteously; she knew it was true, every word of it; and she respected and teared uncle John West. "I can be

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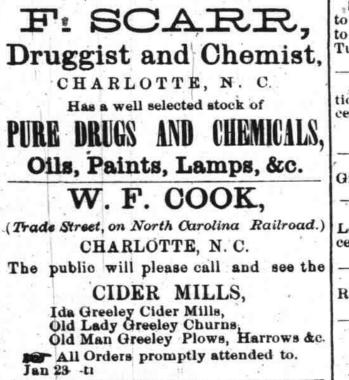
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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

photograph. Persons wishing Portraits of their departed friends can obtain them if they have a photograph or daguerreotype. Uncle John bad a favorite nephew, pay it with your next year's payment. Was rich, and owned several fine farms. That the amount paid for the furnished I can accomodate persons at a distance if they will send a photograph with directions. Perfect satisfaction given.

ARTHUR L. BUTT. March 3, 1873.

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CRYSTAL PEBBLES" melted together, and are called DIAMOND on account of their hardness and brilliancy willing to work with and for him.

elaimed Uncle John.

Now, "Hang it all !" was an uncommon barness not silver-mounted. expression for John West to use. If, in Two years had passed. At the end of its place, he had substituted "Indeed !" the first, John came to his uncle to pay my pen would have been more ready to the interest; he could pay but part of the transcribe his thought. But this vulgar, installment. "I am ashamed, uncle," he

I shall be pleased to show specimens of my and having expressed himself thus, he cent."

was rich, and owned several fine farms, that the amount paid for the furnished On young John's wedding day the uncle chamber (which they seldom used) and brought no gift of gold or silver or plated the horse and carriage, would have more ware-"nothing; not so much as you could than paid the other half. wind around your finger," the bride said There was a fine Durham cow belong-

that night when, far from home, the new- ing to his uncle that John was anxious ly-made husband and wife discussed the to possess; her price was a hundred dol events of that eventful day. But when lars. If he could have made his payment Having completed an improvement in John returned from his wedding tour, he would have asked his uncie to take their Commodious Store Room on Trade Uncle John paid them a visit, and said his note for her until fall; but he had not John returned from his wedding tour, he would have asked his uncle to take Street, one door west of Smith & Hammond's quietly, as he was ready to leave :- the face to do it now. "What are you going to do now, John ?"

"I thick of taking Joel Benson's farm, a velvet cloak and expensive furs-and on shares, for a year at least." "You can do better than that; here is -a quiet, cat-like woman; in justice to

These papers were :- First, the deed

of a valuable farm; with, second, a mortgage upon it(awaiting, of course, young the year before. It was a week after that, thing will cast out selfishness from a wo-John's approval and signature) of just half Uncle John, leaning over the fence where man's heart, it is mother love. its value-said mortgage to be paid in the young John was beginning the spring

heart's core.

fine; the house nearly new, and all the stock."

outbuildings in excellent condition. The tears sprang to John's eyes as he year; another year I must make some read it; he was sonsitive to the very change, or sell out.'

"Oh, won't that be grand !" exclaimed vise you to sell by all means," said Uncle his wife, when he showed the papers to John, quietly, as he walked away.

want to go out a great deal. He will never he was.

expect you to pay anything more than the interest, and give the rest to you byand by; anyway, when he dies."

ber in amazement; "he has given me enough already. Be the times good or bad, I shall pay the interest and the installments as they are due."

You see, he had a little of the old John say to going West?" in him. The sequel would seem to show that the bride had said under the breath, "We will see."

It was just two years from this time

no better home than a Kansas dug-out."

young, but she was very selfish and design-

yet so delicately; and he-he had nothing cap, and went over to Uncle John's. but a good head and strong hands; and

meaningless sentence did escape his lips, said, frankly, "but I can't raise another

"Well, no matter; you may be able to Uncle John had a favorite nephew, pay it with your next year's payment."

The next winter Mrs. John must have she got them; (she was a peculiar woman like her.)

The second year John could pay nothing but the interest and the half payment due

small annual installments. The land was plowing, he said: "Your farm needs more

"I know it; but I cannot buy it this

"Very well. John; if you cannot, I ad-

And young John said he had a headache, her; "now you can buy that new carriage and a silver-mounted harness. I shall when his wife noticed at dinner how grave

The summer passed. Celia had had so many of her friends staying with her, that she told John she must have help in "Never !" exclaimed John, looking at the house; so help was obtained. John

was hospitable. Oue dull November day, John said:-I believe I must put the farm in market; I can make ro headway. What do you

Celia turned pale. "Are you in earn

est ?" she asked. "I am, for once, in earnest."

And Celia knew by his firmly-set mouth that Uncle John used that inelegant ex- that he was. He had been indulgent to

said :- "Such a woman as that deserves it; she had pushed him too far. "Bat I don't want to go West," she

"We will be obliged to go there or ing. She courted John so assiduously and somewhere." He rose, took down his

Uncle John was reading before a bright his heart-well, he had never tried his wood fire in his pleasant library; by the head yet, and the fair skinned, golden way, he had furnished John and his wife haired woman, he felt sure, loved him .- with all the reading matter ever since She was poor, too; together they might their honsekeeping began; several agri-

These Spectacles are manufactured from "MINUTE obliged to work; of course, she would be best literary monthlies found their way into their sitting room before their wrap- basin of the lake, and very serious earth-

Uncle John made no reply. "Would you let us take the farm as her father's hair." "Oh, now I see," said tenants-the farm we left, I mean-if I the dear little Emma;" "it's because I will take hold and help John ?" she ask- have father's hair that he has to wear a ed, at length.

"If you are in earnest, and John wishes, I am willing."

"I am in earnest. I will do almost anything rather than go into that ont of a "How do you do, Colonel?" "Pretty the way place." the way place."

"Well, write to John at once then." Uncle John wrote too, a long letter and in a week John was at home again, not as a tenant, but with the pleasant ing," said the deacon, as he nudged a prospect of some time paying for his sleepy stranger with the contribution arm.

Mrs. John was content to ride in the light ister whose sermon had narcotized him, wagon. She sent her furs to the city, and "Lodging ! and bored too." with their price bought the Durham cow they should have begun.

once, and he feared to trust her utterly; a male, sure," says Pat, and he was hired. time when the market was most favorable. "You can do better than that; here is They therefore feel satisfied that they can your wedding gift;" and placing some pa-womankind, I will say there are but few ways. ways.

> Another year a little one came; they called him John, for the uncle; and if any-

> > Rural New Yorker.

The Sea of Galilee.

being by comparison straight, except near the lower end. It is full of fish. Its waters, thick and muddy at the extreme North, become clear and bright as they approach its narrow end; for the Jordan, which flows into it a foul stream, leaves the lake a pure and ewset river. The surface

is from 600 to 700 feet below the level of in winter, and not exceedingly bot in sumbe tame were it not for the fine hills, in- tell on the blasted place before." cluding the snowy tops of Hermon, which can be seen all round through the transparent ether, and for the innumerable effects of light and shade. Shrubs and blossoms add to the beauty of the coasts, which vary continually, being sometimes backed by broad plains, showing at others the open-

ings of long gorges, and elsewhere, especi-ally to the North, being broken into many make a home. She had always been cultural journals, and two or three of the charming bays. Voleanie action appears to be energetic; there are hot springs in the

"Yes, but I put it off till I have repair-d the mischief." "Why, then there's no need to fret at all."

wig."

Col. G. was very fat, and being a bankrupt, was met by one of his creditors with "Yes," said the other, "and mine too, to my sorrow."

"Wake up, here, and pay for your lodgbox. We were there, and we heard the The horse and carriage were sold, and sleepy stranger with a glance at the min-

An Irishman went into a Chicago store, for a Christmas present for her husband; and says bo, "Faith, and did ye's put in the and another Spring found them living as papers that ye's wanted a man ?" "Yes," said the store keeper, "and I distinctly John was a trifle graver; for this wo- stated that all applications must be made man he had made his wife had failed him by mail" "An' faith, an' it's meself that's

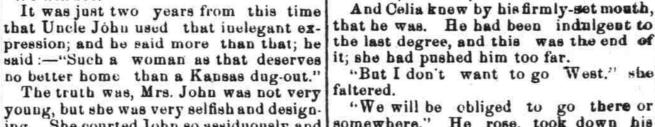
> Mother, said little Ned one morning, after having fallen out of bed, I think I know why I fell out of bed last night. It was because I slept too near where I got in. Musing a little while, as if in doubt whether he had given the right explanation, he added, No, that wasn't the reason; it was because I slept too near where I fell out.

A story is told of a parson who is favor-The Sea of Galilee, or sea of Tiberias, ed with absent mindedness and a short or Lake Gennesareth, is a sheet of water memory. He has a habit of forgetting formed by the expansion of the bed of the something he intends to say in the pul-Jordan. It is about twelve and a quarter pit, and then, after sitting down, will rise miles long from North to south, and at its up and begin his supplementary remarks broadest part, six and three quarter miles with, "By the way." Recently he got wide from East to West. But its width is through a prayer, when he besitated, by no means regular, its shape being that forgot what he was about, and sat down of a pear or a leg of mutton, the broadest abruptly. In a moment or two he arose, part toward the West, the Eastern shore and pointing his finger at the amazed congregation, said, "Oh, by the way .--Amen!'

A Vermont farmer sent to an orphan asylum for a boy who was smart, active, brave, prompt, industrious, clean, pious, intelligent, good looking, reserved and modest. The Superintendent replied the Mediterranean. The elimate is genial that their boys were all human, though they were orphans, and referred him to mer. With shores that rise but gently in the New Jerusalem if he wanted to get most parts from the basin, and whose col- his order filled. The farmer, in return, or is uniformly brown when seen above the wanted to know where the New Jerusafoliage at their bases. The scenery would lem was situated, as he'd "never heard

> Two gardeners had their crops of peas killed by the frost, one of them, who had fretted a great deal and grumbled at his loss, visiting his neighbor some time after, was astonished to see another fine erop growing and inquired how it could

"These are what I sowed while you "Why, don't you ever fret?"



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WE HAVE RECEIVED : 500,000 Envelopes, 30,000 Paper Bags, 30 D. en Noiseless Slates, A large and varied Stock of Writing Paper, Emerson's Clips and Files, and many other goods which we are offering at fair prices. Oct 14 . TIDDY & BRO. BRAITHWAIT'S RETROSPECT Practical Medicine and Surgery. PART LXVI, - - JANUARY, 1873. Just in at

TIDDY'S.

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clear-eyed, sunny-browed little girl had Seating himself before the fire, John than any other pebble. They are ground with great scientific accuracy, are free from chromatic aberra tions, and produce a brightness and distinctness of vision not before attained in spectacles. Manufactured by THE SPENCER OPTICAL MANU FACTURING COMPANY, NEW YORK. For sale by re

sponsible agents in every city in the Union. J. T. BUTLER, Jeweler and Optician, is sol early days he thought all women were like his lost darling; but as years passed, agent for Charlotte, N. C., from whom they can only be obtained. No peddlers employed. The great demand for these Spectacles has induced he came to know that she had been one

of the few lent to earth, to show all wounscrupulous dealers to palm off an inferior and spurious article for the "Diamond." Great care mankind what they might become. It was the memory of her sweet, self sacrificshould be taken to see that the trade mark (which is protected by American Letters Patent) is stamped ing life that made John West, though stock ?" Nov 11-1y

seeming a lonely man, so strong.

For the reason that young John's wife had worked hard and lived economically for the place. Where do you think of all her young life, was to her sufficient going?"

LINCOLNTON, N. C. As comfortable rooms and as good table favorite nephew of a rich bachelor uncle,

can be found there, as anywhere in the country. Lincolnton has a remarkably healthy and delightful Summer climate and meaning by this, like people of wealth; I am prepared to accommodate families as never seeming to realize that happiness well as individuals. In my yard is an Alum is of the heart,-never stopping to think Well, not inferior to the celebrated Alum Springs of Virginia. ROBERT SOWERS, Prop.

Feb. 17-8m.

HENDERSON HOUSE.

SOUTH SIDE OF PUBLIC SQUARE,

on every pair.

J. T. SUGGS,

(Successor to Coit & Suggs) informs the

Poor John ! "But he deserves his fate," pers were removed, and Uncle John's you say. What, when his failing was his library was open at all times to his nephew, who appreciated their advantage

It was Uncle John's faith too. Once a and profited accordingly

called him "Dear John," but ere he had said; "Please don't talk to me, uncle; I ever pressed a husband's kiss upon the am discouraged. I want to sell my farm. June lips, the angels called her. In those I thought, perhaps, you would want to take it back."

"Certainly; nobody but a John West must own that farm while I live. That was my model farm, John."

"I know it, uncle, and I will disgrace it no longer. Do you want any of my

"I will take everything just as it is. shall be obliged to find some good tenant

"I think of going West this fall, to look about."

"The sooner the better then, at this season. I will see to your stock; my men

farm must be returned to it in one shape off your hands in the spring; but-," afor another, and that farm life means to ter a pause, "if Celia ever finds her senses. most a home, and its comforts and pleas- come back to the home, you should nev- tion of houses, chiefly inhabited by Jevs

er leave; it will be waiting for you." John flushed, and started nervously .than that of any artist is given American "Then uncle does understand the true four miles North of this, a heap of ruins, fire!" citizens of Charlotte and surrounding coun-try that he has on hand a large Stock of farmers wives and daughters to do; to try that he has on hand a large Stock of farmers wives and daughters to do; to GROCERIES and LIQUORS, to which he show to the world what a home may be made no reply; he had never uttered a Magdala where Mary Magdalane had her A preventive of the petato disease is GROCERIES and LIQUORS, to which he
would call the strention of Wholesale and
Retail buyers visiting the charlotte market,
as he is determined not to be undersoit.
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Jan 13-6mshow to the world what a home may be
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interest to give him a call.made no reply; he had never uttered a
word against his wife; he never would.
A week later, John and Celix turned
the key in their back door, and weat over
to Uncle John's. As he bade them wei-
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quakes occur. Wild boar are to be found on a plain to the Northeast.

Those who have formed a mental picture of this sea, so often recurring in sacred history-as who in childhood has not ?completely that the waters of the lake may in the back part of the room. be said to sleep amid a solitude. As for

said with certainty where they were, and dialogue took place; this survey now first begins to give u some reliable data for identifying their rains .--One or two of them remain, but not as cities: small, dirty, Arab villages alone represent those busy towns, wherein were done "mighty works," such as would have overcome the sinful obduracy of Tyre and Sidon.

are trusty. Celis can stay here while Tiberias is there, on the West coast, rather you are gone; go, and find a home in the below the centre of the lake. Its sea wall, West, if you can. 1 will take your farm broken columns, towers, and aquednets,

attest the glory of its ancient estate; but the modern Tiberias is but a poor collecwho have returned to Palestine. Its filth

u.P. is.

"True, that's the reason I put it off."

During the sitting of a court in Conhave no doubt imagined a water covered necticut not long ago, on a very cold eve-with ships and boats, resounding with the ning, a crowd of lawyers had collected cries of sailors and fishermen, and flanked around the fire that blazed cheerfully on by many proud cities rich in merchandise the hearth in the bar-room, when a travand glorious to the sight. Alas for such eler entered, benumbed with cold, but no visions! the cities and the men and traffic one moved to give him room to warm his were there, but they have disappeared so shins, so he leaned back against the wall

Presently,, a smart, young limb of the the famous cities of most of them t cannot be law addressed him, when the following

"You look like a traveler ?"

"Wal, I suppose I am; I came all the way from Wisconsin a foot at any rate." "From Wisconsin! What a distance to come on one pair of legs."

"Wal, I done it anyhow."

"Did you ever pase through hell in any of your travels ?"

"Yes, sir. I've passed through the outskirts."

"I thought likely. Well, how are the manners and customs there? Some of us would like to know."

"Ob! you'll find them much the same and vermin have become a proverb. About as in this place-lawyers sit nearest the

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