

into the wildernesses of Africa, and carry-

### VOLUME VII.

# Sunday Beading.

#### What he Owed his Mother.

Mr Ruskin, in the Fors Clavigera, says: How much I owe to my mother for having so, exercised me in the Scriptures as to make me grasp them in what my correspondent would call their "concrete whole," and, above all, taught me to reverence them as transcending all thought, and adorning all conduct! This she effected not by her own sayings or personal authority, but simply by compelling me to read the Book thoroughly for myself. As soon as I was able to read with fluency, she began a course of Bible work with me, which never ceased till 1 went to Oxford. She read alternate verses with me, watching at first every intona tion of my voice, and correcting the false ones, till she made me understand the verse, if within my reach, rightly and energetically. It might be beyond me altogether; that she did not care about : but she made sure that as soon as I got hold of it all, I should get hold of it by the right hand. In this way she began with first verse of Genesis, and went straight through to the last verse of the Apocalypse-hard names, Numbers, Le vitical law, and all; and began again at Genesis the next day. If a name was hard, the better the exercise in propunciation ; if a chapter was tiresome, the better the lesson in patience; if loathsome, the better the lesson in faith that there was some use in its being so outspoken. After cur chapters, (from two to three a day, according to their length, the first thing after breakfast, and no interruption from servants allowed-none in m visitors, who either joined in the none from any visitings or excursions. except real traveling.) I had to learn few verses by heart, or repeat, to make sure I had not lost something of what was already known ; and, with the chapters above enumerated, I had to learn the whole body of the fine old Scottish Paraphrases, which are good, melodious, and forceful verse, and to which, together with the Bible itself, I owe the first cul tivation to my ear in sound. It is strange that, of all the pieces of the Bible which my mother thus taught me, that which cost me most to learn, and which was, to my child's mind, chiefly repulsive-the one hundred and nineteenth Psalm-has now become of all the most precious to me in its overflowing and glorious passion of love for the law of God.

ing that emblem of civilization, the shotgun, into the bowels of inhospitable reof the district at that time, who shall March, 1877. hear and determine the same. Judge gions. Since then Mr Stanley has done work which has cost great labor, but holding a special term may issue injuncwhich will have much value; and Father tions, sppoint receivers or issue restrain Adam could scarcely have had a more serious undertaking in naming the beasts term is held, returnable before himself .-and birds, than has fallen to the lot of Mr Ratified March 8th, 1877 .-Stanley in bestowing appellations on the An Ant to amend section 16, chapter numerous lakes, gulfs and rivers which he 44, of Battle's Revisal : Requires thirty has discovered. Mr Stanley claims to have

days' notice to the Governor and Attordiscovered the important river, Kageera, ney-General of the sale of all property which flows into the Victoria Ayanza from under execution issued by any court in the southwest; but Speke saw it, and fre- the State, in which property the State is quently mentions it, as well as the expan- interested as a stockholder or otherwise, sion of it, which Stanley has named Lake said notice to set forth the time and place of sale and the process under which the Mr Stanley was also able to take a sursale is made, otherwise the sale shall be.

vey of Lake Tanganyika in his exploring invalid. Ratified the 8th day of March, boat Lady Alice, verifying to some extent 1877. the previous explorations of Lieutenant An act to make uniform the taxation Cameron in that quarter, and naming a on all the banks in North Carolina. Inspacious gulf at the northern end of the

structs the Treasurer to forbear the collake after Burton, a brother explorer .- . lection of all anpaid tax on the income or Mr Stanley makes a shrewd and importprofits of any banks chartered by the ant inference from the purity and color State or any private bank doing business of the water of the river Kageera above in the State, or the collection of all life, and as we pass from one silent sleeper mentioned, namely—that it rises either penalties for such non-payment; but to another from the "tiny mound where far to the westward of Lake Tanganyika, where suit has been began the parties the hopes of earth were laid 'neath the far to the westward of Lake Tanganyika, where suit bas been begun the parties or that its course is interrupted by a lake, defendant must pay accrued cost. Ratiwhere the waters are purified as in a

fied the 8th day of March, 1877. An Act to legalize Holden township, great settling basin. To this possible ake, the existence of which, it is to be in the county of Wayne, and to change hoped. Mr Stapley may settle before his | the name thereof. Legalizes the township return, he has given the name of Alexan- | and changes the name to Great Swamp dra, in honor of the Princess of Wales, township. Basified March 8th, 1877. and the natives assure him that it is two Au act to require the treasurer of Mardays' canal sailing in width, and lies be tin county to pay county orders according yond the mountains of Ugufu, being call- to number. Title explains provision of ed by them Nyanza Chu Ngoma. These the act ; penalty for failure is ten dollars various discoveries, though of no striking for each off nce. Ratified March 8th, 1877. importance, add an interesting chapter to An act to authorize New Hanover the history of African exploration, and county to levy special tax. May levy a young life had gone out. But here is a once more exhibit Mr Stanley in the light. special tax for 1877 and 1878 to pay reading or had to stay up stairs-and of a shrewd, skillful and adventurous county expenses. Ratified March 8th, place of one, suddenly broken off in life,

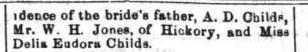
CHARLOTTE, N. C., MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1877.

restraining order returnable in twenty fraudulent use of the road or the property idence of the bride's father, A. D. Childs, days before the Judge holding the courts of the company. Ratified the 9th day of Delia Eudora Childs.

As act to amend section 23, chapter 45, Battle's Revisal. Amends so as to allow public administrators after the expiration ing orders in the district in which the of the terms of office or resignation, to continue to administer and manage the estates committed to them prior thereto, until they shall have fully administered the same, provided they enter into suffi-cient bonds, &c. Ratified March the 9th, 1877. . .

> To the Editor of the Southern Home. The Grave Yard.

Who has not felt upon Jooking "on the sad abodes of death," a wrange indescribe-ble feeling pervade the tole being, not, that of acute agony, Gr. guid our yet a feeling of awe that we are surrounded with the dead, but a feeling of pensive sadness, a quiet passive feeling stealing over us all provider of the strift us all unawares. Away from the strife, the turmoil of busy life, it is here we rest here we contemplate a higher, a better tear-wet mold," to that where the sculptured urn tells us a maiden in the bloom of life, passed from this world to the "great beyond"-'tis here we pause, for to this one, "rare and radiant," life musthave been very sweet, she the petted one of the household, to whom, each one bent to catch a word, or the smile that wreathed those lips, now yielded to time and decay, the resper demanded the bud, that had but just yet flowered, and the "silver cord was loosened, and the golden bowl was broken," and the light of that "broken shaft," that marks the resting



We hope our young men will at once complete the organization of the old Southern Star," one of the heroic companies which shed such lustre on the history of North Carolina, at the battle of Big Bethel. Many of the gallant men who won this splendid victory are still among us. Of the first organization there remains with us, Lieutenant Reinhardt. now stiff with rheumatism contracted in those hard campaigns, but with the old fire of patriotism still burning in his breast. Capt. Edwards, was also a Lieut

in this company, and grew grey in the service. Capt Speck, who lost a leg dur-ing the war, was the first Serg't, of the old company. Of the second organ tion, we still have its Captain Hay scarred all over with wounds of honor so also Coon, Ramsour, and Hoyle.

The "Southern Stars" roll has always been a proud one, containing the names of Lincoln county's best men-the Abernethys, Adams, Bisaners, Carpenters, Coous, Caubles, Dellingers, Fingers, Haynes, Hills, Hokes, Hoovers, Rein hardts, Millers, Ramsours, Rhodes, Seagles, Shufords, Sammerows, Sumners, Wilsons, and a host of others whom we have not room to mention. Of the present organization, Capt Geo L Phifer, who was a fine soldier and distinguished officer during the war, was unanimously ected to command the company. We have the material of tried veterans

and young men just grown since the war to make a fine company and it is hoped that the young men will meet substantial encouragement in organizing their com-

We hope to see the "Southern Stars" furnished such splendid soldiers as Major



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### The Scotch Irish Presbyterians.

In regard to the famous Declaration of Independence, adopted on May 20, 1775. at Charlotte, the county seat of Mecklenburg county, in the colony of North Carolina, an impression has been created that appeared daily either as "Album," i e, the the step was the work of Scotchmen .--The truth is that they were grandsons and great grandsons of men who had emigrated from Scotland to the Province of Uster, in the north of Ireland, more than a hundred years before. Inheriting the proverbial Scotch industry, thrift, integrity, morality, intelligence, courage, personal, political and religious independence, and acquiring more genial and enthusiastic qualities from their Irish associations and connections, they developed | and the lightning split an oak at the foot into that peculiar and remarkable race, of the hills of Veli. In a hostelry at the

grants projected a settlement in New of September of that year the Eaglewing sailed from Lough Fergus for the Merri-mac River with 140 passengors, includ-and had to refund the money. The briging the celebrated preachers Robert Blair, and Demiphon, who was captured by offi-John Livingstone, James Hamilton, and cer Nerva, has been crucified to-day. The John M'Clelland. The vessel was driven flotills from Asia arrived to-day." It must where they affiliated with the still more famous Johnston of Warriston, and Alexander Henderson, and became promi-Lent in the commotions, civil and relitreacherous occupant.

Two-thirds of a century later, in consequence of persecution from a government which in some sense owed its exfrom Ulster to this country began in that already in the olden times there were years. Ratified March 9th, 1877. ing victory of the Boyne, the emigration earnest, and from about the year 1720, stenographers who took down the speech-Carolinas. From them have come some perfect manner.-N Y Observer. of the most eminent men, and families particularly; in the South and West. Of this stock were General Alexander, better known as Lord Stirling; General Montgomery, the great Clinton family (at first settled in Ulster county, New York,) and many other distinguished officers and statesmen of the Revolution among whom were five of the signers of the Philadelphia Declaration of Independence-Thornton, Smith, Read, Taylor, and Rutledge. It has furnished three Presidents of the United States-Andrew Jackson, James K Polk, and James Buchanan; two Vice Presidents- propriates \$30,000 for 1877, and the same George Clinton and John Caldwell Calhoun; two candidate for the Presidency, pended on the main building and one, the equals of any-De Witt Clinton and dorace Greeley; and a Chief-Justice of the United States-John Ratledge. Jackson, Polk and Calhoun were direct representatives of the patriots of Mecklen- powers to purchase, receive, hold, sell, or burg. Robert Fulton was of the same stock. It is of this race that the Edinburgh Review for April, 1869, in an article on Ul- studies. Ratified March 5th, 1877. ster, says : "These emigrants were the hardy and resolute Presby erians who person, not a body corporate, desiring to fought so bravely years afterwards do any work necessary for the draining against the British Government in the of wet lands, affecting the lands of oth-American war"-the men of whom Ban- ers, shall issue summons to the parties to croft says, 'The first public voice in the next term of the Superior Courts for America for dissolving all connection the county, where the proceedings shall be with Great Britain came, not from the as in other civil cases, and jadgment New York, nor the planters of Virginia, ing the plaintiff to do the work neces. 1869-70, Changes the time of appoint. A colored boy went to the carriage but from the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians. sary to drain the wet lands, award the ing commissioners of navigation by the shop of Mr. J. B. Beal, three and a balf Puritans of New England, the Datch of rendered according to the facts empower-They brought to the New World the just damages, &c. Ratified March S.b. creed, the independence, and the courage 1877. of the Covenanters.' Well might Lord of the Covenanters.' Well might Lord Mountjoy say, in 1784, that America was lost by the Irish emigrants."—S.W. Pres-byterian. Mentional and for other purposes.— byterian. Mentional and for other purposes.— Mentional and f byterian.

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# Journalism Twenty Centuries Ago

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sixty-eight years before the birth of Christ.

ter of the town in several particulars, but The first Roman journal, published est. Ratified March 8.b, 1877. over 2,000 years ago, appeared only once a year. This paper, intended to be read

Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, in the by the public, was known by the title town of Fayetteville, in the county of Annales Maximi. The editor of this pa-Cumberland. Usual act of incorporation per was the "Pontifex Maximus," whose for such bodies. Batified March the Stb. duty it was to chronicle all the important 1877. events of the year. The news was written An act supplemental to an act to amend on white wooden tablets and attached to

the charter of the town of Fayetteville. the residences of citizens. It must have Makes it a misdemeanor to sell wines. been a curious sight to see the old Roliquor, &c., within the corporate limits in mans crowding around these tablets to less quantities than three gallons, withget a look at the latest news. But the out first obtaining a license from the thirst after knowledge and the curiosity county, commissioners and paying an of the people grew rapidly and in such a annual tax of \$200. Ratified March Sth. measure that the government, the only issuer of a journal, found itself obliged to

An act to amend the charter of the issue a daily. It is interesting to know town of Favetteville and to regulate the that some of these journals, having reachelection of mayor and commissioners .-ed the age of 2,044 years, are still in exis-Local act of no general interest; not to tence. The name of the first daily jourtake effect until approved and ratified by nal was Acta Populi Romani Diurni; it the mayor and commissioners of the town. Ratified March 8th, 1877. tablet hung out in public or the contents were written with red chalk on the walls

An act to establish Neuse River town-ship in the county of Wake. Batified March 8.0, 1877. of the houses. The contents of the jour-nal comprised what would be classed as An act to empower the commissioners daily news in our modern papers. Doubt

of Person county to levy a special tax. less it will interest some of our readers to Levy not to exceed \$8,000, to be used in paying off county indebtedness, but not to journal extant, issued one hundred and be levied until ratified by a majority of the voters of the county. Ratified March 8th, "Consul Signius was the acting judge to-1877.

day. There was a heavy thunder-storm, An act to authorize the board of commissioners of Yadkin county to levy a spe-"The Scotch Irish Presbyterians." It is a fact not generally known that in the years 1636, soon after their estab-lishment in Ulster, some of these emi-count of their selling meat which had not exceed \$5,000 in any one year, the authority to levy the tax to cease when the debt been inspected, the money thus paid was England. They are spoken of by Cotton Mather as a Scotch colony. In the month of September of that year the Eaglewing town to-day, taking money with him be-Ratified the Sch day of March, 1877. An act to amend chapter 44. Private Laws af 1874-'75, and authorizes the construction of a branch road from Haysville to Murphy and to the Tennessee line. flotilla from Asia arrived to day." It must Incorporates the Haysville and Murphy back by stress of weather, and the next be of interest to journalists to know that Turopike Company, with the usual powyear these ministers returned to Scotland, Julius Cæsar, the greatest of all Romans, ers of such incorporations, and may inpaid special attention to journalism. He crease the stock and continue the turnpike

saw the necessity of instructing the people in everything occurring in the State, and from Murphy to the Tennessee line. Rati-we find this quotation in Suetonius : "Ju-An act to establish normal schools. The

gious, which led to the subversion of the lius Cæsar, as soon as he had entered his State Board of Education may establish a English throne and the execution of its public office, caused not only to be writ- normal school in connection with the Uni ten, but also spread among the people, versity, for training and educating, white the proceedings of the Senate." This was young men for teachers, and appropriates the first political paper, and as it contain-ed news about buildings, births, deaths, may also establish a normal school at some istence to the heroism shown at the ter- executions, and anecdotes, it can be liken- point in the State, for training colored rible siege of Londonderry and the crown-ing victory of the Boyne, the emigration seems incredible, but it can be proved, priates the same amount for the same

An act to amend chapter 201, laws of swarm followed swarm from the great es made in the Senate or in public. They 1874-75, entitled an act providing for a hive, some of the emigrants stopping in were called "Notarii," and we find a place fence law for the counties of Anson, Union New England and New York, but the in Suetonius where Augustus is angry be-greater part passing into the upper re gions of Pennsylvania, Virginia, and the speech of Cæsar for Metellus in a very im-V V Observed regard to fences, and exempts Anson and Union counties from the operations of the

law. Ratified March 9.h, 1877. An act to incorporate Mount Mourne Lodge, No 347, F A A M., in the county Of the Acts and Resolutions Passed by the of Iredell. Usual act of incorporation. General Assembly at Its Session of Ratified March 9th, 1877. An act to enable the trustees of the

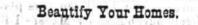
ken in its prime, when hopes and ex pectations were in their zenith, reaching An Act to amend the laws relating to the town of Tarboro Amende the char- the noontide of life, here perchance he hoped for the evening of his day. And the narbeing a local law, is not of general inter- row home of the aged sire is here, but to him death must have been divested of An Act to incorporate Cumberland many of its terrors, he goes to put on a "new life," to become once more vigorous.

The mind that was clouded and shattered by time, is renewed, attaining unto "higher things." But we tarn from stately cenotaphs, and "storied urns," to the simple and neglected mound-it is here we learn a lesson of humility, for in this sim ple hillock may be laid a "heart once pregnant with celestial fires." or "some mute inglorious Milton," who died "aawept, unbonered, and unsung," and yet we turn not away with disdain, nor im-pute to them the fault, if memory o'er

their tomb no trophies raise. These cannot call back the fleeting breath, and in memory alone, their virtues must live. And in this silent city of the dead, we realize that forms are transitory, that all things are passing away, all things yield to death. Yes, we may take the wings of the morning and the Barcan desert

pierce, or lose ourselves in the continuous wilds, where rolls the Oregon, and hears no sound but its own disting, jet the dead are there. Though here, we may contemplate death, divested of many of its

terrors; there are flowers blooming 'round us in endless profusion; there is much of real life here, and it is here we love best to contemplate a passage from this world to the great beyond, and we love to think of the last long sleep, and the mournful music, as the winds pass by, singing a sad requiem. And we have no question as to whom our neighbor may be. We will lie down with patriarchs of the infant world, with kings, the powerful of the earth. And what if no friend take note of our departure? All that breathe will share our destiny. Away from these scenes, in the maelstrom of life, we little reck the ravages of death, surrounded by the myriad who walk the earth, we forget the tribes who slumber in its bosom. In the great chain of life a link drops out, but we close in, and the flight is past, and man forgot.



It is astonishing to see the lack of taste around many village and farm houses; and their owners seem to think that it is money thrown away to beautify their houses : but let them offer their places for sale, and then they will realize the difference between a house without paint, or with one coat in a lifetime, with no blinds, no pleasant door-yard, no tasty fences around the house, no shade-trees, no fruit-trees, no beds of flowers, no climbing vines up the porches, no garden worthy of name. no snug, well painted out houses, no nicely graveled walks; but in their places we of ten find a dwelling out of repair, outhouses in a state of decay, fences in a poor condition, and the general appearance of the place repugnant to our feelings. We see the old sign : "This place for sale," hanging on an old tree, with barely a leaf apon it. Here it has hung for many years, and there it will continue to hang, probably, till the owner goes into his grave. Nobody wants to buy such a for lorn looking home, and people in search of a country place pass on till they see an-

other sign: "This place for sale;" and bere they find order, tasts, and neatness

prevailing-a beautiful cottage, or rather

style of house, out-buildings in perfect re

pair, ferces neat and in good order, shade

trees abundant, fruit trees loaded with

good apples, plums and cherries. In the

well-planned garden they find an abun-

dance of strawberries, raspberries, cur-

rauts, gooseberries, quinces and grapes;

and the place suits them, and they pur

chase it. Now, this place cost but a little

more than the one they passed, in regard to its adornments. What was done to

beautify it was done by degrees, and the

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Generals Hoke and Ramsour and Gen. examine our Stock before purchasing. R D Johnston will produce others in this

generation worthy of her proud fame. Sanny-Side items: The pastor of the Methodist Church returns his thanks, to Mr W H Miller for the gift of a very nice hat, and to R B Miller for a first-class garden hoe.

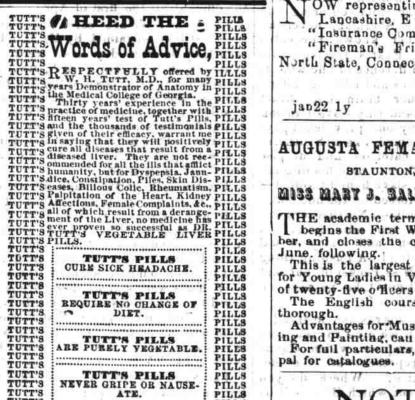
The Military of the State has been divided into three Batalions. The Cleveland and Rowan Guards compose the 3rd Battalion. They will meet in Salisbury on the 19th of April, to elest a Major.

Dr J W Tracy will address the "Javenile Band of Hope" Temperance Society, at Pisgah Church, in Gaston county, on Saturday before the third Sunday in April.

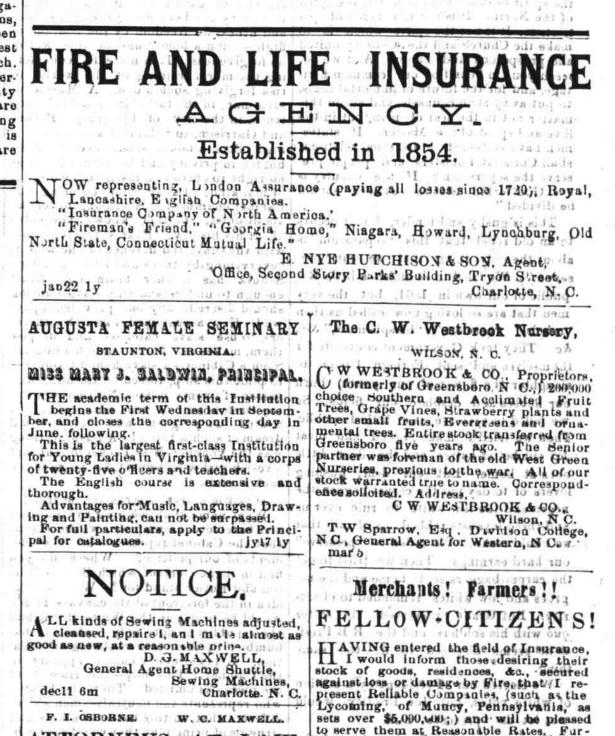
The Reformed Presbyterian, Church at King's Mountain, is making preparations for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors to the Presbytery which meets at that place on the 30th inst .-About forty delegates besides visitors are expected. The occasion will no doubt be one of grand interest.

Schenck & Ramsour's Factory, in this county, was incorporated by an act of the Legislature, under the name of the Ucaveland Mills.

A work of grace has been in progress in the Baptist Church for nearly two weeks. The Church is thoroughly aroused and there is a general awaken ing among our people, and the work goes on with surpassing power. The truth is preached in a pointed, plain, and pungent way by the Rov Mr Jordan to very large and attentive audiences. The congregations are said, by some of the old citizens, to be as large as they have ever seen here. This is said to be one of the best meetings in the history of this church. Results thus far; twenty four conversions, twelve additions, between twenty and thirty penitents. The converts are generally of tender years, one coming from the Roman Catholics. The Lord is doing a great work for us, whereof we are glad. To Him be all the Praise.



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Stanley in Africa.

1876-'77. [From the Raleigh News.] An act to provide for the completion of the Western Asylum for the insane .---The Governor to appoint the commissioners to superintend the construction of the ange Presbytery, provided a majority of Western Asylum at Morganton ; the commissioners may employ convicts ! apamount for 1878, these sums to be exwing. Ratified March 7th, 1877. rns. A bill to incorporate the North Caro-

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lina Baptist Students' Aid Association .porate limits of the town, to try causes Gives the Association the usual corporate. arising under the ordinances of the town, otherwise dispose of real and personal

the 9.b day of March, 1877. property, for the purpose of assisting indigent young men to pursue their 30 convicts from the penitentiary, under proper guard, to cut a canal from Croom's An act for draining wet lands. Any bridge across the North Bast river through Angola Bay to the Duplin or

1877. An act to amend chapter 235, laws of Cobb and Oorb attorneys.

An act to define the jurisdiction of Judges appointed to hold the courts in

the district in which the action or special proceeding is pending, shall appoint re-

At that date the intrepid explorer was then the Judge of an adjoining district scribed for the main line by consent of the ed losing his fine library and office. bearing the American and British flags may act, but either of these may issue a holders thereof; also imposes a penalty for Married, in Mitchell county, at the res-

Presbyterian Church at Louisburg transfer certain property. Authorizes the trustees to transfer, by deed, the church lot and building in Louisburg to the Orthe members of the said church give their assent thereto. Batified the 9th day of March, 1877.

An act to amend the charter of the town of Concord, in the county of Cabar? Constitutes the mayor an inferior court with all the powers and authority of a Justice of the Peace, within the cor-

expense was never felt as amounting to much; and so it always is with people imposes fines and penalties, &c. Ratified who commence to lay out their bouses in the right manner .- Farmer's Friend. An act to canal Angola Bay. Details

North Carolina News.

Lincoln Progress Items: Before Justice Pender county line, for the purpose of Shipp, Sam Brumby and Butler Herndon. draining and making saleable certain both colored ; assault. Butler Herndon adjacent wet lands belonging to the Board the defendant, was bound over in a bond of Education. Ritified the 9th of March, of \$50 00. Sam Brumby submitted and was also bound over in a bond of \$50.00-

mayor and aldermen of Wilmington, from miles below town, for the avowed pur the regular meeting in April to that, of pose of buying some varnish, after pay-June, and the time for said commissioners ing for a small amount, and trying to

An act to amend an act entitled an act While Judge Schenck was out of his to incorporate the Wilmington and Coast office last Monday, a chunk of fire rolled Henry M Stanley, the famous African ders in that district, in his absence from of March, 1875. Allows the shares of the was in a blaze and a hele had burned enexplorer of the Herald, is once more heard the district, then the Judge resident in company subsoribed for branches of the tirely through it. The day was quite from, after a silence of several months, the district; and in the absence of both, road to be merged with the stock sub- windy, and Judge Schenck barely escap-



THE DEMAND FOR TUTT'S PILLS is not confined to this country, but extends to all parts of the world

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#### "WON'T GO TO FLORIDA." New York, August 30, 1873.

DR. TUTT: Dear Sir :- When in Aiken, last winter, I used your Expectorant for my cough, and realised more benefi from it than anything I ever took. I am so well that I will not go to Florida next winter as I intended. Send me one dozen bottles, by express, for some friends. ALFRED CUSHING, friends. 193 West Thirty-first Street

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