

THE GOLDSBORO MESSENGER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. 1886.

Miscellaneous.

Important to Ladies.

Women are everywhere using and recom-mending Parker's Tonic because they have learned from experience that it speedily over-comes despondency, indigestion or weakness in the back or kidneys, and other troubles peculiar to the sex.

culiar to the sex. "I have long been a sufferer from female complaints. Have tried physicians and adver-tised remedies, but without any relief what-ever. With but little hopes of receiving any benefit. I bought a bottle of Parker's Tonic. The effect of that one bottle was so satisfac-tory that I kept on using it, and am to-day well and strong. It certainly is the remedy for suffering women and my advice to all is to use it."-MRS. N. DOUGLASS, 504 West India street. Chicago. Ill. street., Chicago, Ill.

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The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned has been dissolved by mutual consent All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to make payment to I. S. D. Sauls, who also assumes the payment of all debts owing by the firm. I. B. FONVIELLE. I. S. D. SAULS.

NOTICE !

Sauls, I beg to inform my friends and the element of fiction largely predominat- solute exhaustion. The manner in which business at the old stand, where I shall be Locke's "Essay on the Understanding," glad to have you all call to see me. I. S. D. SAULS.

NOTICE!

In retiring from the late firm of Fonvielle & Sauls I desire to return thanks to my friends who have so liberally patronized us, and I bespeak for Mr. Sauls a continuance of the patronage given the philosophical works, some polemical pushed into a dangerous position. Is I. B. FONVIELLE. old firm. Goldsboro, July 16, 1886-tf

Lord Lovell, he stood at his own front door, Seeking the hole for the key; His hat was wrecked and his trousers bore A rent across either knee; When down came the beauteous Lady Jane

LORD LOVELL'S MISTAKE.

In fair white draperee.

"Oh! where have you been, Lord Loven'r "Oh! where have you been?" said she, "I have not closed an eye in bed, And the clock has just struck three; Who has been standing you on your head In the ash-barrel, Perdee?"

'I am not drunk, Lady Shane," he said, "And so late it cannot be; The clock struck one as I entered, I heard it two times or three; It must be the salmon on which I fed Has been too many for me.

"To the maritime cavalree, To your grandmamma of the hoary head, To any one but me. The door is not used to be open-ed With a cigarette for a key. -From the Washington Frening Star

MRS. CLEVELAND'S BOOKS. "Ouida" Said To Be Her Favorite Nov-

Cleveland's tastes, especially in the matter of books, writes a Washington cor- form of it, accomplish such a task as sessor of a tool-chest, or, at least, of a that of Miss Cleveland, however. Her monarchies and aristocracies make war panions. If it has been his object in

or thirty historical works, and as many American democracy has changed its poems; the rest are novels. Mrs. Cleve- nature in twenty-five years?

a timely editorial with the above title in selves on the fact that our society was mainly composed of workingmen; and

"Oh! where have you been, Lord Lovell?" sh the great mass of our workingmen have

'Go tell your tale, Lord Lovell," she said, in the name of labor which they would condemn at once if a professed anarchist were the doer. They should learn

of civil liberty is so large that some are elist-A Variety of Works. using it to abridge the equal liberty of Miss Gregg, of Buffalo, who is visit- others, and society must and will abfriend some interesting facts about Mrs. to secure equal rights.

respondent of the New York Tribune. this if it should become necessary? The gauge, a mallet, a saw, a plane, and a The president's wife, according to this anarchist thinks not; he evidently has good knife, he has wrought out minilady, is almost as fond of reading as her intellectual sister-in-law. Her taste of democracy; for, forcible resistance to square-rigged ship, all of which have runs in a direction widely different from society must be considered as war. Only been much admired by his young com-

little library, which was sent on from and peace with facility. A democracy life to become a boat-builder, he could Buffalo a few days after her marriage, seldom prepares for war, always begins not have been better employed during Having bought the interest of Mr. I. B. is composed of a couple of hundred vol-Fonvielle, in the late firm of Fonvielle & umes, varied in character, but with the and usually succumb only through ab- with school duties. is composed of a couple of hundred vol- it with a succession of costly blunders, the hours that have not been taken up

public generally that I shall continue the ing. Strangely enough, it contains republican France threw back Europe is some one object above all others from her borders in 1793 and assumed sought after, upon which success may placing your order. blank leaf of the book is a drawing by the owner which shows some artistic seceding. States and between the two lawyer to our reason, the clergyman to ability and a little humor. It represents republics of Peru and Chili, are but ex-a pair of very old and dilapidated books. amples of the intensity with which de-builder lies in the one word "form." held together by a padlock attached to mocracy rises to the height of an in- The one thing more than all others for

evilomen for these organizations, for

Chased by a Snake.

John Harding started from his Bloom-

Besides Locke's there are a few other too strong for a democracy when it is treatises by Presbyterian divines, twenty there any reason to suppose that the a sail-boat. And so it was good for the land generally reads an hour or two "The courts are open for all: the laws architect would say, "form impressed

Civil Liberty and Equal Rights. Boat-Building.

We quote the concluding sentences of Boat-building is by no means one of the "lost arts," although in this age of the Century: "We have prided our- steam and iron, the "good old days" of the ship-builders are a thing of the past. Of late years, however, there has been a marked increase in the trade, and alan American horror of the coward who though the work is confined principally stabs in the back or throws dynamite. to yachts and smaller craft, the steady But there are professional agitators, growth of this branch of boat-building who are ignorantly inciting working-men to acts which differ only in degree offers excellent inducements to any young man whose tastes lie in that from those of the anarchists; and some direction.

of their disciples, having no better in-I know of one boy at least, now sixstruction than the agitators are in the teen years of age, who intends to fit himself during the next five or six years habit of furnishing, are inclined to apologize for or defend acts committed for the occupation; and his father, a prominent and highly successful naval architect, believes that there is a very promising future for American boatthe meaning of eivil liberty, that it is building.

the measure of natural freedom which I take it for granted that the future society considers to be consistent with boat-builder has, as a boy, been fond of the equal freedom of others. Let it be boats. He has not only taken advantshown, at any time, that the measure age of the rivers and ponds near his house, has navigated them in scow, in row-boat or in sail-boat, but I will suppose that, from the time he has been the ing at the white house, has given a lady ridge civil liberty so far as is necessary owner of a jack-knife, he has been a constructor of toy boats. And, as he "Can society, at least in our American has grown older and become the pos-

In every business and profession there the tops. Underneath is the inscription: "Lock on the understanding." is wild-cat mad with wounds' is none the ability to give a good shape to the mass of wood or iron coming from his hands, whether it be a man-of-war or

boy that he made boats and models of boats. He was getting, as the naval

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and as the two school friends are con- liberty of others. Above all, let the genial in their tastes it is probable that organizations impress upon their memthey enjoy this recreation more than bers, as the very first lesson, that vio-the formal receptions in which they lent resistance to society can only be of

Of the novelists Mrs. Cleveland likes society itself, and for civil liberty." "Ouida" most. She regards "Wanda, Countess Von Zalras," as the finest piece of fiction in the language. She has read the book many times, and committed to memory several of its passages descriptive of the Austrian Alps.

During her recent travels in Europe she visited the region in which the scenes of the story are laid, and declares that she recognized, from the passages commit-ted to memory, the "Lake of Hohenzol- that a large blacksnake had been seen lern" in the bosom of the mountain- several times on the route he was travguarded valley of Zalras," and the island home of the monks beyond. Mrs. | things, and hurried across the fields. Cleveland is also an admirer of "The

of Bertha M. Clay in her collection. It sound in the grass, and, looking down, must be remembered, however, that the discovered an enormous blacksnake runjuly1-tf

Mrs. E. W. MOORE (2d Door Opera House.)

entered Wells college.

her sister-in-law into the field of letters. These are not exactly true. From the it, but he feared that it would coil sary with sweets, as a surfeit of these is around his body and crush him. So he apt to cause future aversion.—*Christine* no idea as yet of publishing a book. She has a pile of romances in manu-He had been treed for about an hour Why Mr. Clem Came to Town To-Day.

after breakfast, and occasionally at may be altered peaceably. If laws are upon his brain." It may have been, it night. She likes to have some girl bad, if rich oppressors exist, powerful probably was, a bad form, an incorrect friend with her to take turns at reading labor organizations are just the element form, but it was something from which aloud so that she can have sympathy in her enjoyment. She and Miss Gregg cute the other. But let the work be formed a speaking acquaintance with have a regular after breakfast reading done decently and in order, without in- the occupation he is about to enter.since the latter came to the white house, fringing the recognized and equal civil George J. Manson, in St. Nicholas.

The Small Boy of Melrose.

A small boy in a bright Melrose family wanted something of his mother the other day when she was very busy writing. She was absorbed in her work and did not look up at his repeated "Mamma, mamma," beside her elbow. "Well," said he at last, flinging away ing Grove farm to visit this town on from her side in a pet, "it's no use to business this morning. As he was try to make my mamma hear when she "afoot" he took a short cut across the Watson farm, which reduced the dis-everything!"

Watson farm, which reduced the distance nearly a mile. He had heard that It was the same boy who was given permission by the hostess at a grownup party, where he was asked, because the families were intimate, to eat a eling, but he thought little about such whole mold of strawberry ice-cream that was left after all the guests had been As he was crossing a corner of a field served. He sighed as soon as he had Duchess," and has even a few volumes he was suddenly startled by a peculiar said, "No, thank you," and presently confided to a small daughter of the house: "It's dreadful to grow up, and

must be remembered, however, that the library is not the selection of mature womanhood, but is composed of volumes most of which were purchased while she was at school and during the period when romance has the greatest attrac-tion for a girl's mind. The variety of works show that Mrs. Cleveland has what are called "reading humors." It is easy enough to imagine a young wo-man of her temperament fond of "Ouida" and "The Duchess," but it is hard to believe that she can turn from hard to believe that she can turn from still more, and he started to run, but ed. One of these is that an invalid her love stories to Locke and the Pres- the snake ran also and seemed deter- will "relish something right off the byterian controversialists and enjoy mined to keep him company. table," better than he will "sick folks' them; yet such is the case. Miss Gregg Suddenly Harding came to a tree messes." This may be true in a few says that the mistress of the white house with low branches, and seizing the first rare instances, but the fact remains often discusses with intense interest the one, swung himself up into the tree at that the appetite of nearly every con-sledge-hammer arguments of John Knox least ten feet from the ground. The valescent is apt to be tempted by some

against papacy in Scotland and the "racer" attempted to follow him, but delicacy prepared expressly for him, causes which led to the disruption of fell back to the ground. This seemed rather than by a portion of the food religious sects in the sixteenth century. to enrage it, and it commenced running served at the family board. There is Mrs. Cleveland is also a regular reader around the tree with its head erect and something, too, in the thought of the of the bible; she reads from it a chapter eyes darting fire, while every few sec-every day and always uses the same onds it would snap its tail like a whip- concoction of the special dainty which

testament—a plain little leather cover-ed volume which, by the way, was given to her by Mr. Cleveland just before she of the tree he tried to devise some plan time being, the most important position

There have been rumors to the effect to escape from the python. First he in the house. that Mrs. Cleveland intended to follow thought of breaking off a branch and Abstain from the python. Abstain from overloading a patient's

learned that while she does considerable kept his perch and watched it dashing Terhune Herrick, in Good Housekeepwriting for her own amusement she has around the tree with head erect and ing.

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