L'ROM Stomach and Liver derange ments-Dyspepsia, Billonsness, Sick Headache, and Constipation-find a safe and certain relief in Ayer's fills. Inall cases where a cathese Pillantorecon-

mended by leading physicians, De T. E. Hastings of Baitimore, says best catharrie and aperient within the reach of my profes-

Dr. John W. Brown, of Oceana, W. Va., writes: "I have prescribed Ayer's Pills in my practice; and find them excellent. I urge their general use in families."

"For a number of years I was afflicted with bilioneness which almost destroyed my health. I tried various remedies, but nothing afforded me buy relief until began to take Ayer's Pills."—G. S. Wanderlich, Scranton, Pa.
 I have used Ayer's Pills for the past

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years, and am satisfied I should not be alive to-day if it had not been for them. They cured me of dyspepsia when all other remedies fulfed, and their occasional use has kept me in a healthy condition ever since."—T. P. Brown, Chester, Pa.

"Having been subject, for years, to constipation, without being able to find much relief. I at last tried Ayer's Pills, and deem it both a duty and a pleasure to testify that I have derived great henefit from their use. For over two years past I have taken one of these Pills every night before retiring. I would not willingly be without them."—G. W. willingly be without them." - G. W. Bowman, 26 East Main st., Carlisle, Pa. "Aver's Pills have been used in my

"Ayer's Pills have been used in my family upwards of twenty years, and have completely verified all that is claimed for them. In attacks of piles, from which I suffered many years, they afforded me greater relief than any medicine I ever tried."—Thomas F. Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

Ayer's Pills.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists and Deniers in Medicine

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Greensboro, N. C. Will be at Graham on Monday of each week to attend to professional business. [Sep 16]

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Practices in the State and Federal Cours will faithfully and promptly attend to all be

JACOB A. LONG, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

GRAHAM, May 17, '88.

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Office: 3 doors West of J. W. Har den & Son's store. Will be at Haw River last Friday of each month and the Saturday following.

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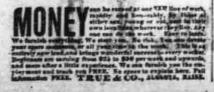
Office over G. W. Holt & Son's store. Will be at Haw River at Dr. Patteron's every first Mooday.



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HE SEES J. NAPOLEON.

SELECTIONS FROM THE WRITINGS OF ARTEMUS WARD.

Valuable Information Obtained Recard ing the Health of Emperor Louis and Empress Eugenie-Tribute Paid to the First Napoleon - Columbus Criticised.

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IX. INTERVIEW WITH THE PRINCE NAPOLEON.



OTWITHSTANDIN I hain't writ much for the papers of late nobody needn't flatter their selves that the undersined is ded. On the contry, "I still live," which words was spoken by Danyil Webster, who was a able man. Even the old-line whigs of

Boston admit that. Webster is ded now, howsever, and his mantle has probably fallen into the hands of sum dealer in 2nd hand close, who can't sell it. Leastways nobody pears to be goin round wearin it to any perticler extent, now days. The rigimint of whom I was burnel, finerly concluded they was bett. r adapted as Home Gards, which accounts for your not hearin of me, ear this, where the banks is the thickest and where the cannon doth roar. But as a American citizen l shall never cease to admire the masterly advance our troops made on Washinton from Bull Run, a short time ago. It

was well dun. I spoke to my wife bout it at the time. My wife sed it was well It havin there4 bin detarmined to pertect Baldinsville at all hazzuds, and as there was no apprehensions of any immejit danger, I thought I would go ort onto a pleasure tower. Accordingly I put on a clean Biled Shirt and started for Washinton. I went there to see the Prints Napoleon, and not to see the place, which I will here take occasion to obsarve is about as uninterestin a locality as there is. It is easy enough to see why a man goes to the poor house or the penitentiary. It's becawz he can't help it. But why he should woluntarily go and live in Washinton is intirely beyond my comprehension, and I can't say

I put up to a leadin hotel. I saw the landlord and sed, "How d'ye do,

"Fifty cents, sir," was his reply.

"Half-a-dollar. We charge twenty-five cents for lookin at the landlord, and fifty cents for speakin to him. If you want supper, a boy will show you to the dinin room for twenty-five cents. Your room bein in the tenth story, it will cost you a dollar to be shown up there."

"How much do you ax for a man breathin in this equinomikal tarvun?" sed I.

"Ten cents a Breth," was his reply, Washinton hotels are very reasonable in their charges. [N. B.-This is Sarkassum.]

I sent up my keerd to the Prints, and was immejitly ushered before him. He received me kindly, and axed me to sit "I hav cum to pay my respecks to

you, Mister Napoleon, hopin I see you hale and harty. "I am quite well," he sed. "Air you

well, sir?" "Sound as a cuss!" I answerd.

He seemed to be pleased with my-ways, and we entered into conversation to onet.

"How's Lewis?" I axed, and he sed the Emperor was well. Eugeny was like-wise well, he sed. Then I axed him was Lewis a good provider? did he cum home arly nites? did he perfoom her bedroom at a onseasonable hour with gin and tanzy? did he go to "the Lodge" on nites when there wasn't any Lodge? did he often hay to go down town to meet a friend? did he hav a extensiv acquaintance among poor young widders whose husbands was in Californy? to all of which questions the Prints perlitely re-

plide, givin me to understan that the Emperor was behavin well. "I ax these questions, my royal duke and most noble hiness and imperials, becaws I'm anxious to know how he stands as a man. I know he's smart. He is cunnin, he is long heded, he is deep-he is grate. But onless he is good he'll come down with a crash one of these

days and the Bonyparts will be Bustid apagin. Bet yer life? "Air you a preacher, sir?" he inquired alitely surfactical.

"No. sir. -But I bleeve in morality. I likewise bleeve in Meetin Houses. Show me a place where there isn't any Meetin Houses, and where preachers is never seen, and I'll show you a place where old hats air stuffed into broken winders, where the children air dirty and ragged, where gates have no hinges, where the women are slipshod, and where maps of the devil's 'wild land' air painted upon men's shirt bosums with tobacco jooce! That's what I'll show you. Let us con-Chapel Hill as references. apr 9 3m sider what the preachers do for na before

we aboose 'em He sed he didn't mean to aboose the clergy. Not at all, and he was happy to

family. "It's a grate family," sed L scooped the old man in."

"Napoleon the Grand. The Britishers

scooped him at Waterloo. He wanted te do too much, and he did it! They scooped him in at Waterloo, and he subsekently died at St. Heleny! There's where the gratest military man this world ever projuced pegged out. It was rather hard to consine such a man as him to St. Heleny, to spend his larst days in catchin mackeril, and walkin up and down the dreary beach in a military cloak drawn titely round him, (see pictvr-books), but so it was. Hed-of the Them was his larst words. So Army! he had bin. He was grate! Don't I wish we had a pair of his old boots to command sum of our Brigades!" This pleased Jerome, and he took me

warmly by the hand. "Alexander the Grate was punkins," I continuered, "but Napoleon was punkinser! Alic wept becaws there was no more worlds to scoop, and then took to drinkin. He drowndid his sorrers in the flowin bole, and the flowin bole was too much for him. It ginerally is. He undertook to give a snake exhibition in his boots, but it killed him. That was a

bad joke on Alic!" "Since you air so solicitous about France and the Emperor, may I ask you how your own country is getting along? sed Jerome, in a pleasant voice. "It's mixed," I sed. "But I think we

shall cum out all right." "Columbus, when he diskivered this magnificent continent, could have had no idee of the grandeur it would one day assoom," sed the Prints.

"It cost Columbus twenty thousand dollars to fit out his explorin expedition,' sed I. "If he had bin a sensible man he'd have put the money in a hoss railread or a gas company, and left this magnificent continent to intelligent savages, who when they get hold of a good thing knew enuff to keep it, and who wouldn't have seceded, nor rebelled, nor knockt Liberty in the hed with a slungshot. Columbus wasn't much of a feller. after all. It would hav bin money in my pocket if he'd staid at home. Chris. ment well, but he put his foot in it when

he saled for America."

We talked sum more about matters and things, and at larst I riz to go. "I will now say good bye to you, noble sir. and good luck to you. Likewise the sune to Clotildy. Also to the gorgeous persons which compose your soot. If the Emperor's boy don't like livin at the Tooleries, when he gits older, and would like to imbark in the show biguiss, let him come with me and I'll make a man of him. You find us sumwhat mixed, as I before observed, but come again next year and you'll find us clearer nor ever. The American Engle has lived too sumpturusly of late-his stmmic becum fonl, and he's takin a slite emetic. That's all. We're gettin ready to strike a big blow and a sure one. When we do strike the fur will fly and secession will be in the hands of the undertaker, sheeted for so deep a grave that nothin short of Gabriel's trombone will ever awaken it! Mind what I say. You've heard the showman!"

Then advisin him to keep away from the Peter Funk auctions of the East, and the proprietors of corner-lots in the West, I bid him farowell and went away.

There was a levee at Senator What'shis-name's, and I thought I'd jine in the festivities for a spell. Who should I see but she that was Sarah Watkins, now the wife of our Congresser, trippin in the dance, dressed up to kill in her store close. Sarah's father used to keep a little grosery store in our town and she used to clerk it for him in busy times. I was rushin up to shake hands with her when she turned on her heel, and tossin her hed in a contemptooius manner, walked away from me very rapid. "Hallo, Sal," I hollered, "can't you measure me a quart of them best melasses? I may want a codfish, also!" I guess this reminded her of the little red store, and the days of her happy childhood."

But I fell in with a nice little gal after that, who was much sweeter than Sally's father's melasses, and I axed her if we shouldn't glide in the messy dance. She sed we should, and we Glode.

I intended to make this letter very seris, but a few goaks may have accidentally crept in. Never mind. Besides, I think it improves a komick paper to publish a goak once in a while. Yours Muchly. WARD (Artemus).

NOTES FROM BOSTON.

MR. FANUEL. Old Mr. Fannel is ded, but his Hall is still into full blarst. This is the Cradle rocked, my Dear. The Galdess hasn't bin very well durin' the past few years, and the num'ris quack doctors she called in didn't help her any; but the old gal's physicians now are men who understand their bisness, Major-generally speakin' and I think the day is near when she'll be able to take her three meals a day, and sleep nights as comfbly as in the old time.

HARVARD COLLEGE. This celebrated instituotion of learnin is pleasantly situated in the Bar-room of Parker's, in School street, and has poopils from all over the country.

I had a letter, yes'd'y, by the way, from our mootnal son, Artenna, Jr., who is at Bowdoin College in Maine He writes that he's a Bowdoin Arab. & is it cum to this? Is this Boy, as I nurtered with a Parent's care into his child-hood's hour-is he goin' to be a Grate American humorist? Alars! I fear it is too troo. Why didn't I bind him out to the Patent Travellin' Vegetable Pill Man, as was struck with his appearance at our last County Fair, & wanted him to go with him and be a Pillist? Ar, these Boys—they little know how the old folks worrit about 'em. But my father he never had no occusion to wor-

rit about me. You know, Betsy, that when I fust You know, Betsy, that when I fust commenced my career as a moral exhibits with a six-legged-cat, and a Buss dram, I was only a simple peasant child —skurce 15 Snuamers had flow'd over my yoothful hed. But I had sum mind of my own. My father understood this, "Go," he said—"go, my son, and hog the public!" (he ment, "knock em," but the old man was allus a little given to slang). He put his withered han tremblinly onto my hed, and went sadly into the home. NOT BORN TO BE KILLED

The Luck of a Man Who Was Mixed Up in the Kentucky Cyclone.

Under a lucky star Lawrence Long, a little Jeffersonville boy, must have been born. Three times has he faced what seemed in each instance certain death, but almost miraculously he has gone through every ordeal and come out not only alive, but uninjured.

About five years ago Lawrence went up on the Louisville bridge, carrying dinner to his father, who is the toll gate keeper. The day was warm and sultry, and, the river being low, the gleaming rocks so far beneath attracted the attention of the little urchin. In order to obtain a better view of the scene, he placed his basket on the foot-way and clambered upon the guard rail to look down. The giddy height made his senses reel, and before he could save himself he had tumbled headlong upon the jagged rocks be-

From a distance his father had witnessed the incident, and he hurried from the bridge, expecting to find the mangled body of his son stretched upon the shore. But, to his surprise, his little boy met him half way and laughingly related the particulars of his tremendous fall as if it were a huge joke. By some mysterious providence, he was not even bruised.

Later on, when Lawrence was 17 years old, like most of the young fellows of that age, he fell in love with the handsome little daughter of a neighbor. With the assistance of a friend he succeeded in procuring a marriage license, and one evening he eloped with his sweetheart. Although he enjoined the clerk to keep the matter secret, the particulars appeared in the Courier-Journal the following morning. In this manner the father of the girl learned of the marriage, and he became so angry that he loaded his shotgun and started on a hunt for his new son-in-law, with the avowed determination of annihilating him. They met shortly afterward, and the old man emptied both barrels of his gun at the boy. Again fortune favor-ed the youth who had made himself famous by his remarkable fall from the bridge, and not one of the handful

of shot struck him. Young Long's last adventure occurred on the occasion of the big cyclone. He is a member of the K. and L of H. lodge, which met at the ill fated Falls City hall in this city, and on the night of the cyclone he came over to attend the meeting. When the tornado seized the structure in its grasp and rent it to pieces he was among the crowd gathered on the third floor. Though the others rushed panic stricken hither and thither in a frantic effort to escape, the boy with the charmed life remained quietly stand-ing in the place where he was when the proceedings were interrupted. Amid the roar of the elements, the groans of the dying and a clashing of the tumbling walls he was as cool as an icicle. The floors fell in, and he went with them, but his guardian angel was promptly on band with the needed assistance, and when Lawrence crawled out of the ruins he found upon examination that the only injury he had sustained was a small scratch upon one of his cars. - Louisville Courier Journal.

Wrinkles That Talk. Wrinkles across the forehead are found in children who are rickety or idiotie; strong sunlight, with the face and eyes insufficiently covered, will also cause them, but in all cases they are normal at 40, or even at an earlier age. Vertical wrinkles between the eyes come prematurely in men and women who study much or worry themselves. This can readily be im-

The eyebrows contract naturally when in deep thought; grief or worry produces the same effect; the action being frequently repeated produces a fold in the skin. It was and is one of the standing rules of the Jesuits to never contract the eyebrows while

The straight lines extending upward from the root of the nose are supposed to tell of long and cruel physical suf-fering, or still more painful mental tortures. The crow's feet, the wrinkles so detested by ladies of rank and pride, always come to mark the passing of the fortieth mile post, if not before. They are characterized by fur-rows, which diverge from the external angles of the eye in all directions like the claws of the bird from which they are named. Wrinkles of the cheeks and chin are caused by the diminution of the fatty substance under the chin, which causes the chin to fall into folds. The small wrinkles near the eye have the same origin, and only appear in old age. Those across the upper eyelids, which give the eye an air of fatigue, are the result of hard living, grief and worry.-New York

Ruining the Feet.

Dr. James Lewis Howe delivered a popular scientific lecture at the Polytechnic society. He said: 'There are few or no shoes made at the present time which do not to a greater or less extent compress the feet into an unnatural position, and the result is a plentiful supply of corns and bun-

The effect of high heels was spoken of and demonstrated from a spec of fashionable shoe, with the heel nearly in the middle of the foot. This, the cturer said, had the effect of throwing the foot forward upon the toes and thus not only is the foot deformed, but the gait is to a greater or less extent stilted. The practice of making chil-dren wear tight shoes in order to keep the feet small can only be compared to the Chinese method of deforming the feet.—Herald of Health.

The Wrong Ingredient. In reading a country paper I came across a recipe for a "Mariborough pudding," in which the first named ingredients are "five eggs, five ounces of castor oil." Doubtless castor sugar is but fancy the effects upon the family if some inexperienced young housewife makes that pudding according to instructions -Madge in London

CUCKOO FOLK LORE

Curtous Ideas, Beliefs and Facts About

He must be a well read man who can exhaust the subject of enckoo folk here. No bird is so much noticed by rustles and round no other bird have so many curious fancies crystallized. Like the goose, several familiar plants are named from it and when it has once arrived it must cat three meals of cherries, according to the folk lore, before it ceases its song, while-

The first cock o' hay

Frights the cuckoo away. And then (after St. John's day) he turns into a hawk. Almost every game keeper at the present day shoots cuckoos in consequence of this belief, although he could not well spare them, inasmuch as the enekoo "sucks little birds' eggs to make her voice clear." In Yorkshire this bird influences agri- Park row at the hour in the afternoon calture:

When cuckoo calls on the baret born Sell your cow and buy your corn. Woe betide you if you do not turn the money in your pocket on first hearing the bird! If you have plenty of coins at that time endless good fortune will follow you throughout the year, and any wish within reasonable limits will then be granted. Here is another farmers' proverb, the interpretation of

which is self evident: Cuckoo oats and woodcock hay Make a farmer run away.

Not only does the cuckeo prognostieate length of life, but what is still more interesting it is able to tell maidens how many years they will remain unmarried. A pretty Bohemian super stition accounts for the fact of the cuckoo building no nest, but laying her own egg in that of a linnet or hedge sparrow. On the feast of the Annunciation, it seems, old custom prescribed that birds should leave off building their nests; the cuckoo was an exception, and worked as usual. It was therefore cursed and deprived of a husband. Some may be glad to know that they can insure themselves against lumbago the rest of the year by rolling over and over in the grass the first time the cuckoo is heard. Its note is proverbially monotonous, and the Scotch have a saying, "Ye're like the cuckoo, ye hae but one song." Its depositing its egg in a strange nest and leaving it there to be hatched is the origin of Shakespeare's rather forced jokes on its name—"A word of fear, unpleasant to a husband's ear."

In the ancient system of medicine the cuckoo was a bird of much value. The body of a cuckoo, for instance, next the body in a hareskin caused. sleep. These are samples of the genius for the marvelous which ,so dominated men's minds in the Middle ages, and which still remains in out of the way districts. The strange habits of the cuckoo tended to the formation of these myths, and nothing could be too wild or extravagant to father on so curious a bird.

And yet the facts of the cuckoo's life and economy are so curious that no in- the editor of a horticultural fournal ventive powers are required to heighten asking what plants would be suitable the bird's attractiveness. It is supposed that the males considerably outnumber the females, and that the latter do not sing. The euckoo is a parasitical bird, leaving its eggs to be hatched and its young to be reared by foster parents. Two birds, belonging respectively to North and South America, somewhat akin to our starling (Molothrus pecoris and M. niger) possess analogous habits, and with the cuckoos are the only birds which fasten, as it were, on another bird, upon whose food they live and whose death would involve theirs during the period of in-

Another fact has been discovered in regard to this. It is found that the female cuckoo lays her egg. not in the nest which she selects, but on the and neglected him accordingly. He ground - sometimes close, at other therefore hit upon this expedient to times some little distance from the nest—and then transports it in her bill to the nest where she desires to leave it. Professor Newton remarks that cuckoos have occasionally been shot while thus carrying their eggs, and thinks, with much show of reason, that this custom has probably given rise to the belief that they suck the eggs of other birds; to which we would add the corroborative fact that they are continually mobbed by other birds as if they were mischievous robbers. The egg, as most school boys know, is very variable in color.

When it is hatched the young cuckoo speedily thrusts out its foster parents' eggs, and even any young ones, shouldering them, as it were, on its back, as Jenner (who actually saw the process) early going to bed was a trial to her describes it, and then throwing them out of the nest with a jerk. Most residents in the country must have noticed the ungainly looking young cuckoo after it has flown from the nest, resting the broad lawn, the barn and the or on the lawn or on a tree in a helpless, begging attitude, noisily calling for Then she said, "Well, there's most al food, which is always faithfully sup- ways something, and the matter with plied by its foster mother, even when this place is going to bed."-Youth's herself but a little water wagtail. This contrast between the pair in size and independence is ludicrous and striking After some time the young cuckoo follows its kind to the south, the old ones always going first.—Cor. St. James

Bather Embarrassing. "Know that young lady at the piano. Mr. Blunt?"

"Yes, I am slightly acquainted with "Well, I wish I was."

"Why?"

"I'd cultivate her until I knew her rell enough to tell her she can't sing. Her voice reminds me of the cry of a fish hawker. Can't you introduce me?" "With pleasure. I am ber father." - New York Ledger.

The Profits of Fruit Vender

The profits made by the Italian froit venders with the push carts which we see in the streets are great enough to make fortunes were the business only earried on extensively enough. Upon investigation I found that \$3 is paid for barrel of apples. This contains about fifty which are marked five cents each, seventy-five to eighty at two for live cents, one hundred at a cent and about another hundred for half a cent. The return therefore is \$6 on an expenditure of \$3. As stock is renewed once in two days if the man have luck he makes 50 per cent, a day on his investment of capital. On the other hand be is subject to many petty thefts, and his life is one continual moving on to avoid the police.

The approach of one of the blue coated guardians of the peace along when the peddlers most do congregate in that thoroughfare is the signal for a general scurry, and reminds one of nothing so much as the flurry in the barnyard when the hawk circles overhead. To return to the profits, however, while the percentage is high the amount of money averaged by each man is little enough when it is remembered that the majority of them support families. Yet they save money, and in time get one of the street corner fruit stands, which in their hands are said to be perfect mints.-New York Telegram.

Portable Electric Fire Alarm. An important addition to the number of electric devices designed for communicating with more or less distant points in case of fire is a most handy arrangement of bell, thermostat and battery, which has the advantage of being portable, so that it can readily be moved from one apartment to the other. An ordinary dry battery furnishes the necessary current. Such a battery, besides requiring no attention and lasting a long time, obviates all danger of leakage or spilling of liquid; but any other form of battery will serve the purpose. When the temperature reaches a certain point a vibrating bell is sounded, and the alarm continues as long as the temperature remains high enough to keep the circuit elosed.

Such a device will be appreciated in cases where it is desirable to provide neans for giving a local fire alarm in buildings which are not wired and connected to the engine stations or fire department of a city, as when a building is used temporarily for storage or like purposes, or in buildings outside of the fire department's limits. It will also be useful in the manufacture of mans articles involving the application of bent, as, for instance, in drying rooths, where a regular temperature must be maintained .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

Misunderstood.

The story goes that a man wrote to additions to dried grasses for winter or

naments. The editor replied: "Aeroelinium Roseum, A. album, Gomphrena globosa and G. globosa camea.

When the man read this he fairly boiled over with rage, and immediately sent a note ordering his paper to be discontinued. He averred that an editor who swore in that way, just because he was asked a simple question, should have no support from him.

This reminds us of an English trav eler whose conscience would not allow him to swear, but who found that at the hotel in France where he was staying the walters were so accustomed to hear Englishmen use strong language that they considered him a milksop, secure a proper amount of attention Whenever he gave an order he rolled out in sonorous tones the words "Northumberland, Cumberland, Durham." The effect was marvelous. He was henceforth waited upon with the greatest alacrity and assiduity.-Exchange.

Why She Didn't Like the Place. The little Bryant children go to bed at 6 o'elock, and when Marjory visited them her Aunt Mary thought that after playing all day she must be tired, and and better go to bed at 6 also, although Marjory is 8 years old and stays up until half-past 7 when she is at home.

Marjory had been told to mind Aunt Mary, and no one supposed that this until one day she was overheard philos ophizing to herself.

She stood alone on the plazza and looked at the sunset, the hills, the woods, chard, with a small sigh of satisfaction Companion.

No. He Isn't! A Jersey City man applied the epithet of loafer to a stranger who had insulted him. He was knocked down, the stranger was arrested, and in court he proved that he was a first class threecard monte sharp and not a loafer. Be eareful what you say to strange men.— Detroit Free Press.

Luck and Ill Luck. Mrs. De Gloom-I hear that Cousi

Jack has been jilted again. Mr. De Gloom-So he is still a bach lor? Lucky dog! What girl was it?

Mrs. De G.—Miss Million, daughte

of the banker. Mr. Do Q -Poor fellow! - Good EXCURSION RATES

HUNKANIE

Tickets Good for Five Days. KKKP YOUR KYK ON

A Suburban Town Site of 450 Acres, forming the Southern Corporate Limits

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The Queen City of the State. A Baulepard 100 feet wide gives a 3 mile drive around DILWORTH, and its avenues, running at right angles, are 60 feet wide, constructed with a view to sanitary advantages, for sewerage with water facilities.

Over one hundred thousand dollars has already been spent on this prop 'y and many more thousands will be expended in the near future. The be expended in the near future. The property contains the beautiful LATIA Park of 90 acres, a lovely feature of which is Forsyth lake, nearly 1200 feet long. Taken altogether, this is the prettiest resort of its character in the "Dixie" country. At LATTA Park there are now in At LATTA Park there are now in course of construction, and will be completed by August 1, 1891, a pavilion designed by the celebrated. Norman, 'the architect of beautiful designs,' together with a keepers lodge, unique in character and a conservatory after the English pattern, at a cost for the buildings and furnishings of over \$13,000, together with other attractive features, now being arranged for by the being arranged for by the

Charlotte Consolidated Cons. Co. The company will offer at public sale on the premises on

MAY, 20, 21, 22, 1891, a number of valuable building lots, in the immediate vicinity of the pic-turesque places above described. Terms of sale: One-fourth cash, balance in 1.3 and 3 years. The visitor to Charlotte on that d.y, will be present also at the regular annual celebration of

Mecklerburg Declaration of Independence.

This years day is a feature of North Caroline's queen City, and is well worth the tray from the rem-tens exciton from remrounding country. The purchaser of a bit of his, will be rewarded with his siture of the cost of his fars to the sole. It-respective of business, the pleasures of the case will amply rapay all for the outlay. Celebrate music will be un hand to eniver the party. Ample accommendations for visitors, through the hele and a large number is bearding houses. A finely equipped electric city rallway to carry passengers over Checkets and har savirous, now tecorated in their teautiful Spring stifes. WORTH and GHARLOTTE, May 20, 21, 22, 1891.

Por further information, address CHARLOTTE CONSOLIDATED CONS. CO.



IF you want pure and unadulterated

IF you are looking for a good for

complexion or sachet powder, IF you would like to examine (whether you desire to purchase or not) a fire class line of cologue, musk, and bandkerchief extracts (tripple and quadruple) as fine as ean be bought

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