

In these times of money stringency when the sheriff or assignee is making the last play for many of the best and bravest that ever adorned the annals of mercantile history-CASH TALKS I That live, hard stuff pleads with rugged eloquence and dictates with simple but remorseless logic. Where the red flag waves ; where the white flag is thrown to the breeze ; in the great metropolis, where the queer and crafty melt values into bullion at fifty cents, or less, on the dollar, the Big Graham "Racketer" is to be found with cash, the only stuff that talks when bottom values change hands.

Where the terms are cash with a tap of the hammer and hundreds of thousands are sold or bought in less time than a man would take to try on a hat, where is the regular merchant with 60 days dating and 60 days and 4 months time with his assets in bad debts, shop-worn goods, etc.?

While as a free fighter, free thinker, and free trader, we do not welcome panics and commercial disasters, yet we do recognize them as great harvest fields in which we hang competition on the wall as our standing and laughing advertisement. We have changed the character of commercial rivalry and paralyzed forever those primitive methods that fixed the prices for all whether goods were sold for cash, credit or barter ; that age is gone, and over its bleached bones science has swept and left the touch of genius ; while the monstrosities of favor, friendship, fifty percent, and pay as you please, are simply the beaten paths to the portals c poverty and the alms-house.

Our buyer has been North harvesting the crop of the finest bargains ever produced on this continent--sterling values that come to us through the misfortunes o others. Goods that unfortunate manufacturers and jobbers could not sell through the regular channels to get money to meet pressing obligations, placed in th auction room to get the ready cash--we bought them--regular eye-openers that will make purchasers look happy and sweet and set their jaws moving. Everybody that wants the real and not fictitious bargains should come to Holt & Co.'s "Big Racket". We will show you ladies' cloaks and misses' wraps fifty per-Cent under market -- all clean new goods -- hosiery, suspenders, handkerchiefs, ladies' and gentlemen's underwear, gent's furnishings at a slaughter. The handsomest line of gentlemen's and boys' clothing--all of this season's make--made by such houses as Strouss Bros., Benjamin & Co., and other leading houses, and the fits are unequaled and guaranteed. Our line of hats caps and shoes is complete. Space will not permit more than calling your attention to our lines of furniture, carpets, rugs, hardware, crockery and glass ware. Our dress goods and trimmings department is especially attractive. Come, see for yourself-we do not ask any further than to examine our stock and decide the merits of our CASH TALK.

L. B. HOLT & CO., Graham

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

E.BOYD,

TTORNEY AT LAW,

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ATTORNEY AT LAW GHABAM, N.U. ice juithe State, and Federal Cour ail faithfully and promptly attend to all bus-Resentrasted to him TACOB A. LONG. ATTORNEY AT LAW, GRABAM, N. C, May 17, 188. 1

E. C. LAIRD, M. D., HAW RIVER, N. .C Ftb/y 13, '90.

W. E. FITCH, M. D., GRAHAM, N. C.

Offers his protessional services to the peo-s of Graham and vicinity. Gails promitly stiended June 11-01



Can be found at office is Graham on fonday of each week. Calls prompt-y attended anywhere in Alamance Sept 1, 91. county. CETOS S



ATTENT OFFICE time of sales



The Sunny South,

Car querit Spothern. Family Workty, should be taken in every homeshold. The price is co-by \$2 a rear, and a present worth the Lomban de noise in seat for every yearly, subsectivities, a sample cover will be sent from to any address Write at sees 22

This at sees the J. R. "EALS & CO. Mianta Ga. The Galkan and Somer Loub will be mission dror \$2,75 a year to those Liking

most sure to show that the noblest of all the inferior animals is not insen-sible to the power of music, and is able to discriminate between its rari-Horses there may be seen trotting and galloping, advancing and retir-ing in accordance with the strains of the orchestra, and even dancing to the orchestra, and even dancing to tunes. It is no uncommon thing to come across a horse which will strike up a kottledrum with its fore feet, keeping in perfect time with the mu-sic that is being played. Mr. Ste-phen, in his "Book of the Farm,"

ANIMAL LOVERS OF MUSIC

nhen, in his "Book of the Farm," says." "There was a work horse of my own which, even at its corn, would desist eating and listen attentively, with pricked and moving ears and steady eyes, the instant he heard the note low G sounded, and would con-timue so to listen as long as It was sus-tained, and another was similarly af-fected by a particularly high note. The recognition of the sound of a bugle by a trooper and the excite-ment occasioned in the hunter when the pack gives tongue, are familiar in stunces of the power of horses to dis-criminate between different sounds. They nover mistake one sound for an other."

They never mistake one sound for an other." In the latter part of the Seventeenth entury Lord Holland, who was noted for his eccentricities, used to give his horse a weekly concert from a covered rattery crected in their stable for that purpose. He contended that listening to good lively music had the doubly beneficial effects of improving their coats and tempers; and his view of the matter is borne out by a witness of one of these strange courts, who records that the animals "seemed to be greatly delighted thereat." Numerous experiments have shown it to be a fact that elephants are great lowers of music. It seems to have been provide well established that a simple

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in a dark room at midnight and cats an apple, it is mid that she will see the face of the one she loves looking

the face of the one she loves looking over her shoulder. The walking down stairs backward at midnight with a lighted candle in the hand and the midnight visiting of a cometery is not likely to become very popular with our young people. The accomplishing of the latter brings the sure fulfillment of your heart's cesire. The hard to say how long these cus toma have been in vogue, but they are repeated year after year, and it is summe sometimes to reflect that these same sports with apples were practiced by the young people over whom the

Links Hallowo're Lore for the Breadth of the Romantle.
Nov. 1 is the festingl of All-Suints or All-Hallows, said to have been in stituted by Pope Boniface IV in 607.
The fensi was celebrated in the Pan-theor at Roate and was firmly estab-lished by Pope Gregory about 630.
Mallow Even, or Hallowe're, is the night of Oct. 31. The idea of making the festivities of the day partake of superstition and romance originated with the Scutch, and Young America.

Had Pared Quinces Before

Had Pared Quiness Before. "John, dear," said his fond wife, "J wish you would stop at the store on your way in town, and send me up & peek of quinces for preserves." "All right," said John. Just as he was going out of the door she called: "And, John, dear, I wish you would stop at the drug store, too, and send me up a package of court plaster. I shall have to pare those quinces my-self, and there isn't a bit of court plas-ter in 'the house."—Somerville Jour-pal.

Waste of Shoe Loather.

Waste of these Leather. It is estimated that there are 3,000,-000 of people who walk about Lon-don's streets daily, and in so doing wear away a top of leather particles from their boots and aboes. This would, in a year, form a leather strip one-inch wide and long enough to ex-tend from London to New York. This mount of disinternatic acle testion amount of disintegrated sole leather, at ten cents per pound (what it costs consumers) would amount to \$500,000. --New York Telegram.

Paterfamilias who attempts to look after business in town and at the same time enjoy the sweets of country life, has a hard time of it. "My busband," says the materfamilias, "keeps s wan in the city, so whom, within twenty-four hours after he gets here, a tele gram goes, "Bored, hend for me."

THE TELAUTOGRAPH.

Possibility of Having Oue's Writing Trans mitted by Electricity.

Possibility of Having One's Writing Trans-matted by Elessetty. A pleasant faced, elderly gentleman, full beard, neally cropped, and, like his hair, plentifully sprinkled with white, was sitting in the lobby of the New Denison recently. "Who's that?" inquired the report-er. He was told the gentleman was Professor Elishn Gray, of Chicago, the famous electrician. "I have just perfected an inven-tion," anid Professor Gray to the re-porter, later on, "for the transmitting of the handwriting—a facsimile of the handwriting." "How is this accomplished?" "One sits down and writes on a sheed of paper, using a pen or a pen-cil, and whatever is done at this end, overy motion that is made on the pa-per or off if is faithfully reproduced by a peo upon paper at the other end of the wire at the same time, just as fast or as slow as it is given at this and, and neither faster nor slower."

"What name have you given the instrument?" "The telautograph, and it can be worked over any length of wire."

tion, and local companies will follow. The instruments will be rented, not sold, and the terms will be rented, not those given by the telephone people. But it is entirely dissimilar to the tele-phone, for it writes and does not talk. By it one can transmit a check, note or draft in the handwriting of the im-dividual. Its accuracy is unquestion-able. In that respect it differs from the telephone, which is good enough for desillory conversation, but is too sufficient to use in buyring or selling. You are writing shorthand; that, of course, could be transmited by the telantograph. In newspaper work ine of the soldiers' monument held here, or a great disaster ou rail or water, but a sketch could be trans-mitted at the same time to illusivate the article." "What is the size of the instru-ment?" "The top is twenty by twenty for deak, or, like the telephone, be hung-poon the wall, where it takes up hitty prom the wall, where it takes up hitty tons, both as to those it gives and The instruments will be rented, not

Thomas Wentworth Higginson h an eventful bistory. Son of a me chant, he graduated at Harvard, stu-ied theology and was pastor of Fir Congregational church at Newbur port, Mass., and was obliged to leave a on account of his auti-slaver preachings; he was then an unsuccess hil candidate for congress on the Fr Soil ticket. Returning to the ame

desk, or, like the selephone, be hund promothe wall, where it takes up little for a bello' and no one can steal the hose it receives. One does not need to hello' and no one can steal the hose are and no one can steal the hose are from the wire. Then the hose are from the wire. Then the hose are stock and key, and no one can nave a lock and key, and no one can see the communication which has for of press reports to all the new papers of the land simultaneously furt there are a thousand thing sit hours it is chief value. I apprehend the tolophone fails by reason of its in hour its chief value, I apprehend to tolephone, the man receiving the stelephone, the man receiving the the tolephone. There is no mines and as to expense. The show how the tolephone, the man receiving the stelephone, the man receiving the stelephone, the man receiving the stelephone, the man receiving the the tolephone. There is no mines and as to expense. The is the wolly are five the isolephone, the man receiving the stelephone, the man receiving the stelephone, the man receiving the state at the effect." The the isolephone, the man receiving the state of this offer. It is the low full be to the telephone, the wolly and its to be the phones. There is no mines the relieve our farmer readers will be to the state will be to the state offer. It is the low the the toffer, and we have ever hour, and the to expense, it will not cost the the too the state will partially the too the state will partially the too the state will be to mane of largely hears asing our states to expense, it will not cost the the too the state will be too the too the state will be too the too the state will be too the state will be too the state will be the too the state will be too the too the state will be too the too the stoo the state will be tother too the stoo too the state in advance for our bays the state american Farmer free, if you want it. From any one missible ideas can be obtained that will be worth thrice the subscrip-

princhings; he was then an unsuccessful candidate for congress on the Free Soil ticket. Returning to the pulpit he was paster of a free church, at Wor-pester, Hass., from 1853 to 1858, when he left the ministry and deroted him self exclusively to literary pursuits.