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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



You can find out that God is God in the same way that you can find out that sugar 'Taste and see that the Lord is good."

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Mch. 21, '90. Radam's Microbe Killer Co., Nashville Tenn.:

Gentlemen-I have been handling the isfaction. I do not know a single case taken according to the directions, Very truly yours,

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In a nursery waerein all is life and laugh instead of crying and fretting, there is sure to be found Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price only 25 cents.

This advice is cheap but good. Use old Saul's eatarrh cure, for all nasal afflic

When Blaine meets Reed he is said to whistle 'Lovers once, but strangers now."

The best cure for rheumatism or neuraigia is Salvation Oil, used according to directions. 25 cents.

The news from the seat of war is constantly contradictory; but not so from Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; every report concerning it proves it to be the best Cough Syrup known. Oury 25 cents a bottle.

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The best saive in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, childlains, corns and all skin eru; tions and positively cure piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by J. B. Clifton.

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My term of office will soon expire, and I have a large number of papers in my possession -deeds, mortgage deeds, chattels, &c., belonging to different ones, all of which I have taken care of and protected since my first term of these papers may save trouble and ex- stead of 272 miles. pense, as well as myself, I would be glad for them to be sure and call and get them as early as rossible, thereby protecting their own interest as well as obliging your obedient public servant

P. A. DAVIS, Register of Deeds.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success! The reason Radam's



Microbe Killer is the most wonderful medicine, is because it has stance, no matter what ROSY to the simplest The scientific men of to-day elaim and proye that every disease is

CAUSED BY MICROBES,

AND--

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Exterminates the Microbes and drives them out of the system, and when that is done you cannot have an ache or pais. No matter what the disease, whether a simple case of Malaria Fever or a combi-nation of diseases, we cure them all at the same time, as we treat all diseases constitutionally.

Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Disease, Chils and Fever, Female Troubles, in all its forms, and, in fact, every Disease known to the Human System

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See that our Trade-Mark (same as above) appears on each jug.
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FRANKLINTON, N. C.

Let us each be up and doing, With a heart for every fate: Still achieving, still pursuing,

Hustle for the dou btful State. -Washington Post.

A Wonder Worker. Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been Microbe Killer for five months, and I can cians, and used their treatment until he say that during twelve years' experience was not able to get aro. nd. They proin the drug business I have never sold a nounced his ease to be consumption and preparation that gives such universal sat- incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coug s and colds and at that time was not that has not been greatly benefitted when able to walk across the street without resting He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it and is today enjoying good health. f you have any throat, chest or lung trouble, try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free at J. B. Clifton's Drugstore.

STATEMENT

INGS HELD BY THE COMMISSION-ERS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, N. C., FROM DECEMBER 2ND, A. D., 1889, RECEIVED BY EACH MEMBER OF THE BOARD DURING THE TIME.

Number of Meetings held

T. S. COLLIE, Ch'm'n, Attended 19 meetings at \$.200 per day.

Traveled 544 miles at 5 cents per mile. Making for J. W. Ye 713,

Aftended 19 meesings at \$2 00 per day. Traveled 272 miles at 5 cents per mile. Making for

GEORGE WINSTON, Attended 17 meeting at \$2.00 per day. Traveled 476 miles at 5 cents per mile. Making for

E. SYKES, Attended 19 meetings at \$2.00 per day.

Traveled 544 miles at 5 cents per mile. Making for

W. B. UZZLE, Attended 16 meeting at \$2.00 per day. Traveled 192 miles at 5 cents per mile. Making for

By mistake in distance of J. W. Young, he is entitled to an addition of 44 miles, making a balance due him of \$2.20 cents, office. In order that the owners of and making his mileage 316 in-

COMMISSIONERS OFFICE,

LCUISBURG, N. C. In accordance with law I, P. A. Commissioners of Franklin coun- King Carlo Alberto decorated on the ty, North Carolina, do hereby Nov. 30th, A. D., 1890, of the mileage of the members of the Board of Commissioners of Franklin county, North Carolina, audited by the said board of Commissioners.

P. A. DAVIS, Register of Deeds and Ex-Officio Clerk to Board.

I find the doing of the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about his plans.-Geo. Maedonald.

Bull's Baby Syrup Sold at druggists. Regulates the Bowels!



venture in Sunny Italy.

Translated from the German of A. Kel

A sudden loud noise in the direction of the s-eaker caused me to turn round. A cry of surprise escaped me! The Cavaliere appeared to be completely triviced under a newspaper; the large sheets of the "Perseveranza" almost covered his face, from which a few drop of blood were slowly trickling down. A person, whom I had searcely noticed before-the reader of a journal in the farther corner-stood near the table, at which sat the Cavaliere, with sparkling eyes and trembling lips, he evidently having, in an ebullition of anger, flung the paper at the other's head. It was probably the brass-screw of the paper-file which had scratched the Cavaliere's face.

" Miserable coward!" exclaimed the unknown individual, V do you dare to call your benefactor, who has saved you from poverty and wretchedness, a

fool and a knave?" The Cavaliere had jumped up and advanced upon the stranger. Suddenly he turned ashy-pale, stepped "Camillo-is that you? Where do

you come from ?! "Yes, it is I!" replied the former major of the Bersaglieri. "You shall pay for those insulting words with your

Salviati had quickly composed himself, resumed his seat, and said with a bitter irony in his voice: "I shall request the proprietor of TO DECEMBER 1st, A. D. 1890, the Cafe to eject you from the prem-AND THE PER DIEM AND MILEAGE ises, my man. You seem to have

supped rather generously!" "You shall give me satisfaction. villain!" cried the Major's voice, his whole frame trembling with rage. "Satisfaction-to you?" retorted re-

torted Salviati with a diabolical smile. 'I have none to give to an officer expelled from his regiment!" I do not know whether my nerves were more than ordinarily excited that night, but distinctly remember, that after Salviati had spoken, my vision

grew dim and indistinct. I entirely forgot where I was; forgot also that the inhabitants of the South rarely make ue of the weapons which mother Nature has given to man. I fairly shook with rage, darted forward and before he knew how it happened, I had hoxed Cavaliere Carlo Salviati's ears in the most approved German style.

CHAPTER IX.

. The moments following my instantaneous assault, it is difficult to desoribe. Salviati's friend had thrust himself upon me-I had violently rushed him back-that I remember distinetly; and Heaven only knows what

he have happened, had not a pair strong arms seized me and pressed down on the sofa. The officers at the adjoining table

d rushed in between us, and forciy separated me from the Cavaliere. "Sir!" said one of them, "do you calize where you ore? This is no evern for sailors and boatmen!"

These words brought me to myself, and above all else I desired to dispel the disagreeable impression, which my e ipitate action had produced upon ose gentlemen; for I clearly saw, at they were all inclined to take the Cavaliere's part.

"Gentlemen," I said, "have you heard the words, which this person adcressed to the gentleman yonder? And do you know who the gentleman is? Davis, Clerk of the Board of It is Major Camillo Ginozzi, whom battle-field of Novara with his own hands; who, a few hours later was Statement for the year ending to whom Field Marshal Radetzky sent amount of claims per diem and to veteran old soldier himself shakig him by the hand and congratulating him upon his bravery. Did

> about an officer expelled from service, and do you happen to know. . . . The officers did not allow me to go on; they eagerly surrounded the Major and held out their hands to him.

This scene had lasted but a few minad flung h'm.

Salviati and said:

tanding here. I am Prince Cibo,

would feel justly proud of crossing swords with Baron Camillo Ginozzi."

His eyes grew dim while he spoke of swords with Baron Camillo Ginozzi."

his father and their unhappy relations. tremblingly opened my eyes again.

With remarkable promptitude Sal
"My father" he said, is a noble, Heaven be praised! Camillo stood

worded and well calculated to lose me he sympathy of those present. A short time only had elapsed since the last Milan insurfaction; the feeling that conflict and punishment upon my-

against the Germans was greatly on the increase, and the excited popular opinion was but too prone to recognize an Austrian emissary in disguise in every German traveller. Tale of Romance and Ad-I warded it off nevertheless by

calmly replying: "You have seen me for a number of months at the house of Colonel Ginezzi -yet you pretend not to know me? That does your penetration little credit. I knew at once whom I had before me! Marchese Palavicini. however, whose spest I am at Pegli, as I was that of Colone! Ginozzi before

the Marchese scaled Salviati's lips, and before he left the cafe, he had still to see Prince Cibo advancing towards me and hear him say. If it so happen, my dear sir, that you

The universally respected name of

mation you desire."

have but few acquaintances at Genoa and should be in want of seconds in the probable 'recontre,' you may count upon the services of myself and my riends here present."

CHAPTER X.

It is to this day utterly inexplicable to me how the Cavaliere dared a separated long after midnight and besecond time-as far as I knew-and thus publicly and rudely, to slander farewell to those dearest to us on earth. the old Colonel; for he was known to back a pace or two and stammered: be a man of much circumspection and could not but expect that his cynical ngratitude would inevitably estrange his own friends from him-a prospect which could in no wise benefit his purhe showed very plainly shortly after little and very uneasily. having left the cafe; for he then be-

important business made it necessary recontre. for him to return to Turin immedi-

since the occurrence, before we real- upon "seeing blood." amiable company left us, and Camillo came back to where we stood

a room for the night. me, while going up-stairs. "Not in the least."

"In that case let us order some sherbet and tea to my room, and chat away another hour or two, if you like." "You could not propose anything more agreeable, for it seems to me we need some southing tonics, before making the necessary preparations for to-

What preparations do you mean? Prince Cibo is to furnish the weapons."

"I know. . . . but have you o. . . . no letters to write?" "We have the whole night before A singular relationship has sprung up between us. How strangely destiny certify that the above is a true seriously wounded and taken prisoner; ago we were utter strangers to one another-and to morrow we may both is own physician the very next day. die in the same cause! The ways of ing satisfied himself by another the Almighty are inscrutable."

We went into his room, ordered lemonade and tea, and conversed eagerly over our cigars.

on hear what that person hinted I shall never forget that memorable to me more than my oldest and truest of time seemed a century to us, it may friend. Never have I found so much be readily conceived, that not one of tes. The Cavaliere had not yet re-frankness, probity and energy united those, who had the ill fortune to wit-overed from his surprise; reither in so poetical and tender a sen! He ness the scene, was capable of giving ad his friend, who remained mo- was the true type of Piedmontese no- a detailed account of the same. ionless on the sofa, upon which I bility; of that mixed race, which has I saw that both had overstepped the borrowed its spirit from France, its ten-pace boundary-line; saw both of At last one of the officers approached rough energy from the Swiss and the them raising their arms and gradually

"There seems to be some misunder- from its mother country Italy. rother of the Cardinal-Archbishop of and animation, he painted to me his gloomy; Camillo calmly and loftily. Pisa and a Captain in the regiment of domestic happiness, his plans for the The next thing I saw, was a light cloud Piacenza hussars. I pledge you my future; he spoke of his child, of all of smoke from Salviati's pistol. I word of honor, that any gentleman that filled his heart with joy and hope. shut my eyes, my heart ceased to beat

iati had meanwhile recovered his good, kind-hearted man. The early there erect, slightly wavering for an omposure. He rose from his chair, and my unhappiness. Accustomed to instant, but the next advancing upon iped off the few drops of blood on his loss of his parents is the cause of his the Cavaliere as calmly as before.

self. I am not sorry for having done what I did, and if I could foresee all the consequences of my ection, I should do this very day, what I did then, if I knew-what I only fondly believed at that time-that a wife like my own is a treasure given by God himself. Neither my father nor the Minister of War, would ever have given their consent to my marriage with the daughter of a man, of whom it was said, that in 1848 he had preferred the Austrian service to that of his own country. He has expiated his choice with his life, as I was that of Colone! Ginezzi before at Turin, can give you all the information was desire."

has explained as the committed the fatal deed. Could I, Lalso, forsake the poor orphan 9 girl, at the moment when she entered upon her inheritance of opprobrium and misery, when all the world was shunning her? No-no! I could not. I have acted as I ought, and my father will yet see that I did right and for-

I tried to turn the conversation upon Salviati. He interrupted me with a gentle smile. "We must not speak ill of the man,

with whom we are to fight the very next morning." The remembrance of that night will never leave me. It was one of the most memorable in all my life. We

fore we retired, each of us wrote a last

CHAPTER XI.

When Prince Cibo came for me before sunrise in the morning, he found poses. The circum-pection alluded to, me waiting for him, for I had slept but

The Major had to be called several gan to realize the fact, that nothing times, and we had to wait a long while 41 save the utmost bravery and the most before he overtook us. I shook him | 42 convincing proofs of personal courage by the hand as I would an old friend, could undo the unpleasant impression when he held out his own and wished 44 left upon the minds of Prince Cibo and | me a pleasant morning. In the Via 46 About a quarter of an hour after his risge, the street, in which stood the departure from the cafe, two gentle- Hotel Feder, being too narrow for its men entered the mosaic-saloon of the passage, as are nearly all the old restaurant Della Concordia and ap- streets of the city. After passing the 52 proaching our group-for at the urgent gate, we took the road of Oneglia. At request of the officers. Camillo and I a distance of about half an hour's ride had taken seats at their table-de- from the city lay the villa of one of livered a challenge to each of us. The our seconds, Marchese Palla Cassotti; Cavaliere demanded that we should a grove of olive trees in his grounds meet him the very next morning, since | had been selected as the place for our

We had scarcely been there five minately. The Major and I retired, and utes, when another carriage drove up left it for the officers to arrange the and the Cavaliere, accompanied by two details of the duel with the Cavaliere's gentlemen, alighted. The Marchese's | 60 servant at once conducted them to the | 67 These were soon concluded and we grove, where we awaited them.

were promptly informed that it had The preparations for the double been agreed upon that the Cavaliere duel were quickly made. The Major should first exchange shots with the had already risen from the trunk of a Major, and if the result be such as to tree, on which he had seated himself, enable bim to continue the combat, he when Prince Cibo, in accordance with was to cross swords with me. We as- his duties as a second, endeavored to sented to all the conditions those gen- effect a compromise; an endeavor. lemen had stipulated in our behalf, which was promptly frustrated by the and less than half an hour had gone by Cavaliero's rude reply, who insisted

ized its grave consequences to their | "A su commodo!" was Cibo's anfullest extent. Soon after, our truly swer in return and bowing coldly, he

and I repaired to the listel Feder, The conditions of the duel were where he had taken lodgings and those customary in Italy at a "risconwhere I. shelterless as I was, also took tro serio." The adversaries were placed at a distance of forty paces "Are you tired?" the Major asked from each other; they were to advance | 91 simultaneously and after making ten 92 paces, a sign was to be given to indi-

cate that they might fire at will. Before the Marchese Cassetti conducted Camillo to his place, the latter | 97 beckoned me to his side and gave me his hand...

"Let me thank you once more for the interest you have taken in me and my family. I hope all may be well 103 yet; if not-may God bless you and all those dear to me ?" He averted his face, without wait- 107

ing for my reply, raised his head with an expression of calm dgnity, such as ns," he said, "and now come with me! I have never seen since, and made the Prince a sign that he was ready. One of the seconds of the Cavaliere, apparently the oldest of us all, cast a glance at the two combatants, called out "attenti, signori!" and after hav-

glance, that both were fully prepared, he clapped his hands three times-and slowly but firmly the adversaries advanced upon each other. The drama, which I am about renight! I became intimately acquainted lating, lasted but a few minutes, bewith a man, who, during the few hours | fore reaching its final horrible cataswe were together, endcared himself | trophe. Although this short space

vivifying breath of art and poetry approaching each other, each measuring the other with his looks; Salviati In eloquent words, words full of fire with an expression both sinister and

orehead, and said in a calm tone of command from earliest infancy, I The latter's face, immediately after voice: might say, he could never tolerate any firing, grew pale and assumed an ex-"On you be the responsibility then, other master in his house, save him-prince! I shall send my seconds to self. My mother's gentleness might it evidently seemed incredible to him. fifteen minutes. As for the individual vonder"—here he pointed his finger at me—"I am undecided what to do with him. He is one of those numerous lermans, who for rome time past inest Haly one hardly knows why—and feel the necessity of inquiring more about him."

This malicious thrust was adroitly worded and well-calculated to lose me individual have succeeded in bending this determined character by loving affection: paler and paler; the nearer Camillo approached him with levelled arm, in other words the nearer a certain and inevitable death closed upon him, the more every drop of color left his face. Suddenly, however, its expression without disgracing myself; as it was. I was obliged to act as I have done."

He was silent again for some motored features could scarcely suppress torted features could scarcely suppress

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A STATEMENT.

ACCORDING TO LAW OF THE AMOUNT OF EACH ACCOUNT CLAIMED AND ALLOWED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, AND TO WHOM ALLOWED, BEGINNING ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER 1889, AND ENDING ON THE PURT MONDAY IN DECEMBER

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