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WILMINGTON, N. C.

SURGEON DENTIST, TAVING PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN THE town of Wadesbore', respectfully town of Padesbore's respectfully are his Professional Services to all who may need them. Having had several years practice, he feels safe in warranting satisfaction in ALL OPERATIONS. All diseases of the faction in ALL OPERATIONS. All diseases of the mouth successfully treated. Artificial teeth, from one to a full set, supplied in the best and most approved style. Persons in the country visited at their resi-

ence when desired.
Terms cash when the work is fluished.
Wadesboro', February 6, 1860-94-tf

NORTH CAROLINA White Sulphur Springs.

WILL BE OPENED FOR VISITORS ON THE VV 1st of June. They are situated pear the pres-ent terminus of the Western North Carolins Railroad, not an hour's ride by superior omnibuses and stages. The Proprietor has procured the services of THOMPSON TYLER

as Manager, whose experience at the most Fashionable Watering Places of Virginia, added to his commandearance and gentlemanly bearing, insure good order and good fare.

The very best BALL ROOM LEADER and BLACK BAND OF MUSICIANS that the city of Richmond,

Virginia, affords, have been procured.
RIDING VEHICLES and HORSES, BILLIARD SALOONS and BOWLING ALLEYS are at the com-mand of visitors. The country is elevated and healthy. The scenery is beautiful, and roads most excellent;

and the pleasure grounds extensive. There is no better water than that afforded by the North Carolina
White Sulphur Springs.

The patronage of the Carolinas is confidently relied on to repay the Proprietor for the expensive outled on to repay the Propretor for the expensive of the property of the propert

Boyden House, Salisbury N. C.

THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM his friends and the public that he has, as agent for William H. and C. M. Howerton, taken charge of this well-known and popular Hotel, situated on Main sfreet, in tends to sustain the reputation of the house as a

First Class Hotel. An omnibus will always be found at the Station on the arrival of the trains, ready to carry passengers to the Hotel free of charge.

Regular Boarders, Lawyers and Jurors will find a

comfortable home at this house. It is conveniently located. [88-tf] THOS. HOWERTON, Agent.

North Carolina College,

Mount Pleasant, Cabarrus Co., N. C. THIS PROMISING INSTITUTION EXHIBITS a Course of Study inferior to none in the State, and its Board of Trusteen feel confident that the preand its Board of Trustees feel condend that the pre-scribed course will be ably, strictly and satisfactorily carried out, having secured the services of men, in the selection of their Faculty, qualified to teach upon the most approved system. Every member of the Faculty is a Southern man—born and raised on South-

The expenses are less than those of any similar institution in the entire South. This arises, in part, from its endowment, and in part from its location in a bealthy and productive section of the country, and

a healthy and productive section of the country, and in a wenithy and moral community.

The annual exercises open on or about the 28th of September, and continue forty-two weeks without intermission, except an Examination and Literary Contest during the week including the 22d of February. The half year exercises commence on the 22d of February, and any student who is not able to set in at the beginning of the Collegime year, can enter at or about that time, paying for only the half year.

TERMS.

In the Preparatory Department, which is intended to furnish young men thoroughly for the College classes—for Board, Tuition, Room-rent, Washing,

HILLSBORO' MILITARY ACADEMY.

TNDER THE CONDUCT OF COL. C. C. TEW, late Superintendent of the State Military Academy of Columbia, S. C. The Staff of Instruction comprises Six Officers. For a Circular address the Superintendent.

Cotton Plantation

IN ANSON COUNTY FOR SALE. OFFER MY PLANTATION FOR SALE, CON-taining between TWELVE and THIRTEEN HUN-DRED acres, lying in the southwestern part of the county, on the State line. Some four hundred or five hundred acres of which are in South Carolina, joining

my North Carolina lands.

My PLANTATION will admit, with sufficient force, of making TWO HUNDRED BALES OF COTTON, besides an abundance of Corn, Wheat, Oats, Peas, &c. and I think this year, notwithstanding the dry weather, I shall make ONE HUNDRED BALES OF COTTON. On the premises, there are very COMFORTABLE BUILDINGS, GIN HOUSE and SCREW, CRIBS, STABLES BARNES, BLACKSMITH SHOP, &c.

Those wishing to examine the place, can do so by calling on Mr. J. S. Eason, my Overseer, on the premises, or see me at Monroe, in Union County.

This tract of land contains several hundred acres of most excellent WOOD LAND; and that portion which is in South Carolina, is not subject to a high rate of tax.

D. A. COVINGTON.

Monroe, Union County, Sept. 4, 1860-105

RAGS.—CLEAN COTTON AND LINEN BAGS purchased at the Argus Office. None need be overed unless of the above description.

BLANK NOTES-FOR SALE AT THIS

borough, on the coast of North Cumberland, but most of her girlhood, to the time of her death, was spent within the prison-like walls of the Long-

stone Lighthouse.

Her disposition was reserved and and retiring in person she was about the middle size, of fair complexion and pleasing countenance; there was nothing masculine in her appearance, but on the contrary, she presented a very gentle aspect, with an expression of the greatest mildness and be-nevolence. William Howitt the poet, who visited her after the noble deed which made her so justly celebrated, found her a realization of his garded the young heroine. The Duke and Duchdea of Jeanie Deans; he said, "Her smile was the sweetest he had ever seen in one of her station and appearance," and added that "she was thoroughly good, under her modest exterior lay a spirit capable of the most exalted devotion—a devotion so entire that daring seemed not so much quality of her nature, as the most perfect sympathy with suffering, or endangered humanity, swallowed up and annihilated everything like fear or self-consideration-put out, in fact, every sentiment of itself.'

Living on this lonely spot, in the midst of the ocean, with the voice of the tempest familiarized to her mind, the sound of the everlasting deep her constant lullaby, the wide-spreading sea her only prospect, with now and then a distant sail on the horizon-Grace Darling was shut out, as it were, from theactive seenes of life, and debarred from the innocent enjoyments of society and companionship which, as a female, must have been dear to her, unaccustomed though she was to their indulgence."

She was twenty-two years of age when the incident occurred which has made her name so universally known. The Forfarshire steamer, a vessel of about 300 tons burden, under command of Mr. John Humble, sailed from Hull, on her voyage to Dundee, on the eve of Wednesday, eptember 5th, 1838, with a valuable cargo of bale goods and sheet iron, and having on board sixty-three souls. In consequence of the very inefficient state of the vessel, though only twotide setting strong to the south she proceeded in that direction. It rained heavily during the whole time, and the fog was so dense it was impossible to tell her situation. At length break-Humble vainly attempted to avert the catastro- most unaffected kindness. bers of this ill-fated steamer descends a hundred

fathoms deep or more. At this crisis some of the passengers, intent only on self-preservation, lowered one of the boats ple. and left the ship. The scene now presented on board was painful in the extreme. Cries of anguish and pespair were heard on every side from the woman and children-among them the Captain's wife, clinging to him, and frantically beseeching that protection which, alas! it was not

in his power to give. Very soon after the first shock, a powerful wave struck the vessel, which raised her off the rock, wall, if we may believe the legends of the next but the next moment she was thrown with great generation, Sir Anthony Kingston, who went as violence against the sharp edge of the cliff, which, provost-marshal, was not so scrupulous. A story striking her about midship, broke her in two pieces, the after part, containing the cabin, with Arundel, and expecting inquiry, had persuaded

waves, was Sarah Dawson, the wife of the weaver, he was no miller, but an innocent servant. "Thou with two children. When relief came, life was art a false knave, then," said Sir Anthony, "to still trembling in the bosom of the mother, but be in two tales, therefore hang him." And he in great agony. sufferers, nine in number, remained in their win had been among the first to move; his name dreadful and perilous situation till dawn, fearing was joined to Arundel's in the rebels' articles, lest every rising surge would sweep the fragments but his friends had interceded for him, and he of wreck on which they stood into the dark and had hoped for pardon. Kingston visited Bodwin

Bamborough Castle, could not induce a party of fishermen to venture off the mainland. To brave the perils of that terrible passage then, would have done the highest honor to the well-tried town : nerves of even the stoutest of the male sex. But what shall be said of the errand of mercy being undertaken and accomplished mainly through the strength of a female heart and arm?

between the islands, and Darling and his daughter knew that the tide would be flowing on their return, when their united strength would have been utterly insufficient to pull the boat back to the

NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS. lighthouse island; so that, had they not obtained the assistance of the survivors in rowing back, THE STORY OF GRACE DARLING.

they themselves would have been compelled to remain on the rock beside the wreck till the tide again ebbed. It could only have been by great Grace Darling will ever claim a high place. The muscular power, as well as determined courage, which made her known to the world that the father and daughter carried the boat up should be held in perpetual memory, in justice to the rock, and when there a danger greater to her, and as a stimulous to philanthropy. Finding that the facts in her history had passed so and preventing its being destroyed on those much from public remembrance, and that they sharp edges, by the ever restless heaving of the were so inaccessible, a friend has condensed the billows. The nine aufferers, were, however, were so inaccessible, a friend has condensed the billows. The nine sunerers, were, never parrative from Chamters Miscellany for our columns. It will be new to many of our readers, and interesting to all. and interesting to all.

Grace Darling, the seventh child of William approach the rock, changed to a feeling of amazement, which no language could express, when he borough, on the coast of North Cumberland, but They were all taken at once to the lighthouse, which was their only place of refuge at the time. Grace gave up her bed to poor Mrs. Dawson, and

contented herself with lying down on a table.

No sconer was the circumstance known through
the papers, that a young girl had thus risked her
life, than that lonely lighthouse became the center of attraction to curious and sympathizing thousands, including many of the wealthy and he great, who in most instances testified, by substantial tokens, the feelings with which they reess of Northumberland invited her and her father to Alnwick Castle, and presented her with a gold watch. The Humane Society sent her a most flattering vote of thanks, and the President gave her a handsome silver tea pot. A public sub-scription was also raised, which amounted to abount seven hundred pounds. To such a pitch did enthusiasm arise, that a large nightly sum was offered her by the proprietors of the metropolitan theaters, on condition that she would merely sit in a boat during the performance of a piece in which her character bore a prominent part, but she declined all such offers.

Amidst all this applause, Grace never forgot the modest dignity of conduct which became her sex and station. These many testimonials only seemed to produce in her mind feelings of wonder and grateful pleasure, and though her circumstances were very much improved, she pre-ferred to reside with her parents at the light-

In 1841, her health failing, she was removed to Bamborough, and placed under the care of Dr. Fender. Finding no relief, she was taken to umberland hearing of her arrival, immediately prise." procured a comfortable place for her in an airy part of the city, supplied the poor sufferer with every requisite, and sent her own physician to give her the benefit of his medical counsel. But consumption had set his seal on this fair young ministration of the estate." years old, it soon became unmanageably, and the girl, and death had marked her for his own. Once more she was removed back to her sister's is something." home at Bamborough, where she arrived only ten days before decease. On the day of her re- in the name of humanity," remarked another. moval from Alnwick, the Duchess of Northumers were discovered close to leeward, and the Fa- berland, without any attendant, and attired in a roe lights, which were now visible, left no doubt very simple manner, called to take her last as to the imminent peril of all the crew. Capt. farewell of Grace, which she did with the testimony of another.

phe, by running the vessel between the island and | Shortly before her death she expressed a strong tude.' the mainland; she would not answer the helm, desire to see as many of her relations as could sea. About half-past three in the morning she command gave each some token of remembrance.

Such was the brief career of this truly, noble and heroic maiden .- Life Illustrated.

Queen Mary's Time.

Martial law was proclaimed through Cornwall and Devoushire, and the gibbet did its business freely, although in the latter county care was taken to distinguish the really guilty. In Cornwas told of a miller who had been out with Gut, which is considered dangerous even in good weather, while the fore part remained on the rock.

You the linter: said Kingston, riging one day to his door. "If you please, yes," was the unsus-city, who, with a singular taste, kept a rattle-seather, while the fore part remained on the rock.

You the linter: said Kingston, riging one day to city, who, with a singular taste, kept a rattle-seather, while the fore part remained on the rock.

"If you please, yes," was the unsus-city, who, with a singular taste, kept a rattle-seather, while the fore part remained on the rock.

"He is a busy knave; hang him out in a bar-room to show him, and, when trying In the fore cabin, exposed to the fury of the up." In vain the poor man called out then that foaming abyss beneath their feet.

As day broke on the morning of the 7th, they would dise with him. He had a man to hang, too were descried from the Longstone by the Darlings, he said, and a stout gallows must be ready. The were descried from the Longstone by the Darlings, at nearly a mile's distance.

A mist hung over the island, and though the wind had somewhat abated, the sea, which even in the calmest weather is never at rest among the gorges between those iron pinnacles, still raged fearfully. At the lighthouse were only Mr. and Mrs. Darling and their heroic daughter. The boisterous state of the sea is sufficiently proved by the fact that at a later period in the day a reward of £5, offered by Mr. Smeddle, the steward of Ramborough Castle, could not induce a party of

Girl Dancers Sold at Auction.

"The auction of dancers at a village is a curious affair-the girls are all assembled on an open space generally in front of the burgomas-ter's house of business, and an auctioneer having Through the dim mist, by the aid of a glass, been chosen among the young men, generally a the figures of the sufferers were seen clinging to the wag in his way—the names of Roschen, Narmwreck. But who would dare to tempt the raging chen, Kirtchen, and all the other chens, (an enwaves that intervened, with the hope of rescuing-dearing diminutive by which the lasses are styled) them? It is said that Mr. Darling shrank from are called out, and the auction for the best dancer the attempt; not so his daughter. At her solicitation the boat was launched, with the help of right over her hand for the year, at all the fetcher mother, and father and daughter entered it, dances and rejoicings which take place, and these each taking an oar. What makes it more reare not few. It is generally an understood thing markable is, that Grace Darling never had occativat it is skin to a declaration, but still it is not

"SHALL WE KNOW EACH OTHER THERE ?"

When we hear the music ringing Through the bright colestial dome When sweet angel voices singing, Gladly bid us welcome home To the land of ascient story Where the spirit knows no care; In that land of light and glory,

Shall we know each other there ?" When the holy angels meet us, As we go to join their band, Shall we know the friends that greet us, In the glorious spirit land? Shall we see their dark eyes shining On ur as in days of yore? Shall we feel their dear arms twining Fondly round as before?

And my weary heart grows light, For the thrilling angel voices And the angel faces bright, That shall welcome us in Heaven Are the loved of long ago, And to them 'tis kindly given Thus their mortal friends to know. Ol ye weary ones and lost ones, Drop not, faint not by the way: Ye shall join the loved and lost ones

Yes, my carth-worn soul rejoices

In that land of perfect day, Harn strings, touched by angel fingers. Murmur in my raptured ear: Evermore their sweet tone lingers, We shall know each other there.

He Died Poor.

'It was a sad funeral to me," said the speaker, the saddest I have attended for years." "That of Edmondson?" " Yes.

"How did he die?"
"Poor—poor as poverty; his life was one long struggle with the world, and at every disanvantage. Fortune marked all the while with gilded promises that were destined never to know fulfillment. "Yet he was patient and enduring," remarked

one of the company.

"Patient as a Christian; enduring as a martyr," was the answer. "Poor man! He was worthy of a better fate. He ought to have succeeded, for he deserved success. "Did he not succeed?" questioned the one who

had spoken of his perseverance and endurance. "No, sir, he died poor, as I have just said. Wooler, and from thence to Newcastle for fur- Nothing that he put his hands to ever succeeded. ther medical advice. The Dutchess of North- A strange fatality seemed to attend every enter-

"I was with him in his last moments," said another, "and thought he died rich." " No, he has left nothing behind," was replied. The heirs will have no concern as to the ad-

"He left a good name," said one, "and that "And a legacy of noble deeds that were done

"Lessons of patience in suffering, of hope in adversity, of heavenly confidence when no sunbeams fell upon his bewildering path," was the

" And high trust, manly courage, heroic forti-

"Then he died rich!" was the emphatic dehowever, but was driven to and fro by a furious come, and with surprising fortitude and self- claration; "richer than the millionaire who went to his long home the same day, a miserable pau-The House and furniture are entirely new, and he inruggedness of which is such that at periods when throughout her whole illness no complaint cssay?—No, my friend, it was rather a triumphal that emanated from Mr. Madison's pen. It was struck with her bows foremost on the rock, the The thought of death gave her no uneasiness, and per in all but gold. "A sad funeral," did you it is dry, it is scarcely possible for any one to stand erect upon it, and the edge which met the tim- she quietly sank into that sleep that knows no the ceremonial attendant of the translation of an awakening on this side of eternity; and on the angel. Did not succeed! Why his whole life Monday following, her remains were carried to the grave, attended by a large concourse of peoon his brow. Any grasping, soulless, selfish man, with a share of brains, may gather in money, and learn the art of keeping it; but not one in a hundred can bravely conquer in the battle of life as Edmondson has conquered, and step forth from the ranks of men, a Christian hero."

From the New York Ledger

lodine a Cure for the Bite of a Battlesnake. Judge W. F. M. Arny, who, in connection with his son, has been engaged for several years in gathering reptiles for the Smithsonian Institute, writes us the following letter, recommending Iodine as a certain cure for the bite of a rattle-suake. In regard to the use of whisky, we may men many of the passengers, was instantly carried off a servant to take his place and name. "Are In regard to the use of whisky, we may menthrough a tremendous current called the Pifa you the miller?" said Kingston, riding one day to tion that, a few years since, a physician in this snake in a glass box, as a pet, took the reptile out in a bar-room to show him, and, when trying

her children lay cold in death by her side. The was hanged incontinently. The Mayor of Bod. ANTIDOTE FOR THE BITE OF A RATTLESNAKE. ATCHISON, October 8th, 1860. To the Editor of the New York Ledger: In jons, which must have led to the loss of innumer-your last paper I find an article headed, "Bitten

drank immediately and enormously of whisky,

but it did not save him; he died in a few hours

to cage him again, was bitten is the hand.

by a Rattlesnake," in regard to a men named power to save him." I have known a number

upon a lump of loaf sugar, to be taken inwardly for the purpose of destroying a rat. The bread a knife or lancet at the place bitten, and saturate it thoroughly with the Iodine-and have never A foreign correspondent writes from a German' known it to fail. The only use for alcoholic iquors in my estimation, is to preserve the reptiles. have a rattlesnake now in alcohol which is about four feet in length. He was placed in a bottle alive, and alcohol poured-over him; the result was, that the snake and his poison both became harmless-whilst it cured it killed. To your readers I say, use as an antidote Tineture of Iodine, and let whisky alone. Yours,

W. F. M. ARNY. An Unwelcome Visitor.

They think they have a ghost in St. Louis. It frequents insurance offices! A book keeper, writing at his desk one evening, recently, was markable is, that Grace Darling never had occa- that it is akin to a declaration, but still it is not interrupted by the entrance of a tall, dark fea-sion to assist in the boat previous to this time, in any way binding. Of course there are strugothers of the family being always at hand.

In estimating the dangers which these heroic adventurers encountered, there is but one circumstance that ought not to be forgotten. Had is been ebb tide the boat could never have passed the ghost. After looking contemptuously at the clerk, it shragged its shoulders and vanished. The clerk pursued, but in vain, and there is a great mystery about the whole affair, which is pronounced supernatural,

Paniel Webster on Secession.

As the constitutional views of Mr. Webster cannot fail to command the attention of his countrymen, so long as we have a Constitution to defend and a Union to preserve, we cite from his celebrated speech, delivered in the Senate of the United States on the 7th of March, 1850, the subjoined weighty reflections and patriotic admonitionma -

Mr. President. I should much prefer to have heard, from every member on this floor, declaradissolved, than the declarations of opinion by any body, that in any case, under the pressure of any circumstances, such a dissolution was possi-

ble. I hear with distress and auguish the word secession," especially when it falls from the lips of those who are patriotic and known to the country, and known all over the world for their political services. Secossion! Penceable secession! Sir, your eyes and mine are never destined to see that miracle. The dismemberment of this vast country without convulsion. The breaking up of the fountains of the great deep without ruffling the surface. Who is so foolish-I beg everybody's pardon-as to expect to see any

Sir, he who sees these States now revolving in harmony round a common center, and expects to see them quit their places and fly off without convulsion, may look the next hour to see the heavenly bodies rush from their spheres and jostle against each other in the realms of space, without causing the wreck of the universe. There can be no such thing as peaceable secession. Peaceable secession is an utter impossibility. Is the great Constitution under which we live-covering this whole country-is it to be thawed and melted away by secession, as the snows on the mountain melt under the influence of a vernal sun, disappear almost unobserved and, run No, sir! No, sir! I will not state what might produce the disruption of the Union; but, sir, I see as plainly as I see the sunt n Heaven, what that diruption itself must produce; I see that it must produce war, and such a war as I

will not describe in its twofold character. Peaceable secession! Peaceable secession! The concurrent agreement of all the members of great the Republic to separte. A voluntary separation, with alimony on the one side and on the other! Why, what would be the result? Where is the line to be drawn? What States are to secede? What is to remain American? am Lto be? An American no longer? Am I to become a sectional man, a local man, a separatist, with no country in common with the gentlemen who sit around me here, or who fill the other House of Congress? Heaven forbid! Where is the flag of the Republic to remain? Where is the eagle still to tower? Or is he to cower and shrink and fall to the ground? Why, sir, our abcestors, our fathers, and our grandfathers, those of them that are yet living amongst us with prolonged lives, would rebuke and reproach us; and our children and our grandchildren would ery out shame upon us, if we of this generation should dishonor these ensigns of the power of the Government and the harmony of a that Union which is felt every day among us with so much joy and gratitude.

A Voice from Madison's Tomb for the Perpetuation of the Union.

The following was among the last productions

penned not long before his death; "Advice to my Country.- As this advice, if it ever see the light, will not do so till I am no happiness of men alone consulted. It will be entitled, therefore, to whatever weight can be derived from good intentions and from the experience of one who has served his country in various stations through a period of forty years; who espoused in his youth, and adhered through his life, to the cause of liberty; and who has borne a part in most of the transactions which will consti-

tute epochs of its destiny. "The advice nearest my heart and deepest in my conviction is, that the Union of the States be cherished and perpetuated. Let the open enemy to it be regarded as a Pandora with her box opened, and the disguised one as the serpent creeping with his deadly wiles into paradise.

The latest advices from Australia report an increasing excitement on account of new gold discoveries. In the mines of Kiandra a nugget has been found weighing twenty-seven pounds, ten inches long, five in breadth, from two to three inches thick, and supposed to be the largest yet found. The excited people were crowding into the gold-fields, despite the deep snow which covered the ground, and the scarcity of provisresolution of a considerable body of Chinese im-Garton in which it is stated that "whisky had no migrants, who had undertaken the difficult task of bringing up provisions on their backs, across of instances where persons bitten by rattlesnakes tracks of snowy desert, impassable by ponies or anything but Chinamen. Another weighing 834 ounces, had been found at Ballarat the golden monster being shaped like a leg of

> A YORKSHIRE RAT.-A man named Joseph Holmes, at Hunslet, near Leeds, laid some poison in the cellar of the house in which he lived, and butter upon which the poison was laid vanished three times in succession, but the rat still remained. At length the rat was caught and killed by a very valuable terrier dog, the property of Mr. Holmes, and in three hours after the dog died, as if from the effects of strychnine. It is supposed that the rat instinctively detected the poison, and had recourse to the expedient of wiping the butter and poison from the bread upon its fur.

John B. Gough, the great temperance apostle, is said to receive \$250 for each lecture he has given since his return from Europe. He has already acquired a property valued at upwards of \$300,000, which he is likely to double in a few years. Fighting old "tangle-leg" isn't so bad a business, after all.

men. The Stockton California Republican makes the following curious statement, which if true, or nearly so, contains matter for investigation at the hands of

the naturalist:
"Some singular phenomena are presented to our
fruit raisers in this vicinty. But little calculation
can be made in the quality of fruit raised. One year