是是男兒鬼

"This Argus, o'er the People's Rights doth an Eternal Vigil Keep; No Soothing Strain of Maia's Son can Lull his Humbred Eyes to Steep."

WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1876.

ces.

dles., &c. &c., &c., full line of

CERIES hand and at reasonble prices.

V. P. RUSSEL & CO., Blind

HE CAROLINA CULTURAL WORKS,

COOK, Proprietor, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

GOOD PLOWS d to successful planting, there CHARLOTTE PLOW.

horse is susceptible of four ug a Torn Plow, Shovel, craper, with only the cost of Soulds—as the same stock anin the course of the year Ask One Pair Tral, ws may have the confidence

ter in the South. Respectfally. W. F. COOK.

Land Sale.

tpose for sale to the highest bidder. premires, at public suction, on he 7th day of February A. D. RNEF LACE belonging to Daniel McRae, all lying in the moon, and containing about mother tract of allegang the same. e said to be among the

ands in Auson County.
If sale are: One-half cash;
sured by bond, with approved yable in tweive months from nterest from date, purchasers exp uses for papers &c wishing information concerning nds can communicate with either . Patterso or W. A. Webster, Esq.,

D. STEWART. Commissioner. ckingham. N. C., Nov. 23, 1875, 35-5t

DEALERS IN

old Pens, Specti

BT., CH RI 28-3mos.

SESSION OF 1876 WILL Wednesday, the 12th of Januause twenty weeks.

nive of washing & lights) \$75.

In guiar coulse, \$25

In for extra studies moderate.

alogues contain particulars, apply.

M. Jones, President.

N. H. D. WILSON,

President of Board of Trustees.

GROWN.

Belected Loetry.

A Quaner's Christmas Eve. w and soft the snow dress falls e-deserted walls, As if some gracious soul, intent
Upon the one sweet deed it meant,
Since in its grace such bounty lay,
Should wrap each bare thing on the way,
Till all the things white and whiter grow, scept the shadows Earth must throw, teader gray, the peaceful white, maker setting make to-night;

y wittle lighter laid, a my art-still mood has crept, th such a glow as autrise kept youth and Bonjamin were mine. It the alowest years incline, And so the has no story now.
To nove like the night and snow. If those unque alls would cease Clashing their pells cross this peace, It seems the hour's religious ide and ble And lift the lowest heavenway.

To greet the birthday of the Lord. I cannot think the loudest bells Can utte: what a pure voice tells, The spirit needs no brazen tone . To whisper triumph to His own; The blessed healing falls to them Who touch unseen the garment's hem; And hidden deeds are wafted higher Than chantings of an angel choir, Hosen: a still the mad lips cry, While still the mad bands crucify; But rugles watch and women weep. And theirs the Rising after sleep. How careth He for Christmas song To whom all days and songs belong? Only an ebbing love has need Its high tide reachings thus to heed. Always the willing angels sing To worn-out workers listening; Always our Christ is in she earth. Always his love has human birth-In joy that crowns our later morn As in Judeau Christmas born,

And yet I mind how every year, When my ripe birthdays draw anear. Dear Ruth, from out her gayer life, With worldly hope and wisdom rife, Comes to the quiet nest once more, Bringing the smile her father wore, And little gracious gifts, to tell The simple heart neath costly lace, That needs a double grant of grace. Though all the year Ruth's tender eyes To mine are openings of the skies, Though love unsaid be love complete, I find the special service sweet.

And so, perhaps, these low-ler chimes, Smoothing the pros-told hours to rhymes. Like some rare voice God sets to round The jarring ones of shriller sound: These spires with grand and sirly art, Climbing to reach the Central Heart . These broken !illies, and the rush May be to cleare hen mine Fresh spelling of a tale divine And the whose birthday knew no bliss Except a woman's troubled kiss, May still forgive the foolish art,

And hide the meaning in His heart FANNIE R ROBINSON, in Harper, s magas zine for January.

Never Give Up. Never give up! It is wiser and better stiways to hope than once to despuir; Fling off the load of doubt's cankering

And break the dark spell of tyraunical Never give up! or the burden may sink

Providence kindly has mingled the cup; And in all trials or troubles bethick you, The warchword of life must be, " Never

Never give up! There are chances and Helping the hopeful a hundred to one; And, through the choas, bigh Wisdom ar

ranges Ever success if you'll only help on. Never give up I for the wisest is boldest, Kowing that Providence mingles the

And of all the maxims, the best, as the Is the true watchward of " Never give

up!" Never give up! Though the grape shot may rattle, Or the full thunder-cloud over you

burst : Stand like a rock, and the storm or the battle

Little shall harm you, though doing Never give up, if adversity presses,

Providence wisely has mingled the cup; and the best counsel, in all your distresses, Is the steut watchword of, "Never give

A " reliable gentlemun" has just taken a ramp through Pennsylvania and says dn't meet with a single third termer. If this same "reliable gemlen.an" will come to Mississippi, he will not fail to discover that every Republican in the State is a third termer, and the negroes would willingly vote for Grant for King. Grant is banking heavily on Southern negroes for all nomination Vicksburg Herald. Miscellaneous.

Moss Agates.

WASHINGTON, December 29, 1875. tracted considerable attention. in any direction with surprising facil- walks hereafter. ity. He has recent'y taken contracts -Owing to the recent ravages of sickness in his family.

off the track. Mr. Watts, our distinguished Commissioner of Agriculder Bunker IIi'l monument, it would | ties. tumble over, and the country would relapse into universal ruin.

-A New Haven man died the other day and his stingy wife took out his false tooth and put them carefully away in the cupboard for her future use. The undertaker remonstrated, but she said she believed in the good old maxim that "A penny saved is a penny earned." She did not wear the teeth, however, until after the funeral; then she clapped them into her mouth and went to a sociable one evening. The conversation was lively, and the lady seemed very brilliant, until suddenly the teeth flew out and started for the pantry. Every one in the room screamed and ran for the door. But a gentleman who was more courageous than the others returned to make investigations; yet, notwithstanding his bravery, he did not get farther than the door, and looking through a crack, he saw the teeth acvouring pies, pickles and chicken salad at a terrific rate. He uttered one tremendous howl, and fell back in a fainting fit. By this time the ladies had recovered their composure, and they went to the assistance of the gentleman. The young man was very pale, but would have recevered had not the teeth began again. No sooner did his eyes catch sight of them in a pan of custard than he fell heavily to the floor. The ladies lagland in through the half-open door, and fled from the house. After an hour or so the young man came to his consciousness and lit out as though the sheriff was after him. There is not space to relate half of the stories that were told in grocery stores that evening. the joists by this time, and will probably tackle the foundations next week. Moral: Never ravish the dead for a

-A terrible accident happened at Waterlow Iowa, the other day, while the toy authorities were extending widderness; wid-"

has grown they have been stretched into the suburbs. Last week four or five yoke of oxen were hitched to the | mudge-ab-ooh-ooh-ab-kerchew, sidewalk on Popular street and start-Some of the recent experiments ed toward the country. The walk made in this country with members had been stretched about two miles of the vegetable kingdom have at when the chain auddenly broke, and A the walk resumed its original length Massachusetts professor found that of only eighty yards. Two or three an ordinary squash would lift a stone hundred people were strung along the door-step weighing three tons a quar- walk at the time; some were going kerchief with equal carnestness, " What ter of an inch in one night, and on to business, others returning from a id libe widoud lub? Noddig. Darlig, do warm moon-light evenings it would matince at the Opera House, when in- yoo cad you lub me enough do be by-abraise it an inch and a quarter. A stantly, without a moment's warning, ah-noh-kerchew! Heavigs this id awvull" Connecticut man who had traveled in they were hurled half a mile into the Japan hearing of this, remembered air, and ten of them came down head that he had some-pumpkin souds from first on the Baptist church. The til she reappeared from behind her handthat country and planted them on a damage was serious. A three hon-southern exposure. The seeds sprout-ed and the pumpkin grew as large as a dry goods box in two days. By the clean the roof. A town ordinance use of a sun-glass he was able to make has been passed requiring three chains these extraordinary vegetables grow to be used in lengthening the side-

for moving heavy buildings at one- grasshoppers and potato bugs, the tenth the rates charged by boss car- Colorado soap weed is deteriorating. penters. Last week, with the aid of For several years it has borne fine four pumpkin seeds and two sun- grades of yellow toilet and fancy soap, glasses, he moved the granite post and around Denver the yield has been office in Norwich, five blocks, in one so great that wagon londs of transparafterneen, and he did not pay close ent shaving soap were brought in and attention to business on account of sold tor two cents a cake. In fact it was so plentiful that all the barber The strange properties of these seeds shops and hotels were supplied with were discovered accidently. A box | it. The Indians on the Rio Grande of them were being transported on use it as a species of money for gambthe Japan Central Railroad, when ling and trading horses, but since the they became wet, and threw the train grasshopper plague, the vines have been very scrubby and borne only an inferior quality of common yellow ture, has ordered three tons of these soap. It is said that frequent applicaseeds to be used in the navy-yard for tions of oppperar water followed by a jacking up gan-boats and maxing smithly tomething must be done ous, however, for if some mischievous or there will be much suffering among boy was to slip a couple of them un- the poorer classes of our new Territo-SPHINK.

> A Ker-Chew Duet .- The Pun of Popping the Question with a Cold In the

They had been keeping company a year. He told ber Friday aftenoon that he would be up early Sunday evening, as he had something of great importance to tell her, and a present to give her. With a woman's keen intuition she knew what the something of importance would be, and she looked forward to the hour with sweet expectation. He was there on time, but hardly in the condition he desired. A heavy cold had tackied him the night before, and his eyes were red and juffamed, and his nose was nearly twice its natural size and shoue with a lustre that would have appeared to much better advantage on a door plate. Singularly enough the the young lady was similarly conditioned. She ushered him into the parlor, and without any preliminary coremony they were on the sofa together. He took out his handkerchief, and finding a dry section, wiped his nose. This reminded her of a duty she owed herself, and she attended to it at once. He held one of her hands in one of his, and his handkerchief in the other. Then he spoke :

"Susad, I cab to nide to dalk to you of subdig dearer-ah-ah-ooh (a prompt application of the handkerchief cut off the sneeze in its bud) dearer do be thad libe-ah-ah-thad id-co-ooh-ker chew, ker chew." A moment's pause, "I'be gcd ad awvul cold," he explains, with due solemnity.

"Sobe I," she sympathizingly replies. and is devoted to the silent use of he had kerchief, and then he continues:

"Darlig you must hab seed all de tibe chief again saves him) how mudge I hab fire as any hired man. thoughd ob you. Ebry hour ob de day or CHEW, KER CHEW! Thid id awvul," he protested, walking around the room went into mourning, and that no one his feet. She wiped her eyes and then her went near the house again; and for nose, and made an honest endeaves to look all I know the teeth are chewing up languishing, but, owing to the watery condition of the former, and the fiery glow of the latter, she appeared to an unhappy advantage. But he did not notice it. He felt of his proboscis tenderly for a moment and then returned to her side.

"Darlig, I cart no lodger lib widoud you. Widoud you libe would indeed be a

> culsively raised her hand. ker ker chew!" she shouted.

" Darlig," he softly continued, was through," you cad neber ki -sh-sh-er-rer, ker oben-ooh m dear!" he wailed, impetuously for his handkerchief, while the tears ran down his cheeks.

She took advantage of the full to unob

trusively apply her handkerchief.
"Susad," he began again, grasping her hand with fervor, and clutching his hand-He mopped the perspiration from his troubled countenance, and then waited unkerchief, when he resumed ! .

"I ask agaid, darlig, and you lub be en ough to be my wibe ?"

The young girl dropped her head upon his breast, put her arm around his neck and was just about to speak the glad answer, who a west day Appapa about or frame and she went off into a series of spuese which fairly endangered she safety of her

"O, by lab! by brecious!" he sympathisingly exclaimed. "Sbeak : O, abeak abooh-ooh-ker chew, ker chew !" he roared.

She fell into his arms again, perfectly exhausted.

"You'll be bide, all bide," be gasped. "I will, Henry, I will," she hoarsely

whispered. .He drew her to him with all his strength,

slipped the ring upon her trembling finger and here they stood together, their reddened and half-closed eyes blinking in sweet, holy ecstacy upon each other, while their exhausted postrils shope with a dim

"My poor darlig has god sudge a bad code," he sympathizingle many

suddenly put her away, recovered his handkerchief, and instantly went off a paroxyspof sneezes.

"O, he sighed, as he gained a perpen dicular again, and mapped off his face.

which was now almost purple in hue. "You must take sub medicid for that code, donide," she said.

" Both of us," he added. "Yes, a'd you'll zoak your feed in hod

"I will; a'd you'll zoak yours?" he en

Serly asked. "I will," she solemply replied.

"Heavig bless you, my darlig, my brecious darlig," be murmured, clasping her again to his breast. And then he stole out into the darkness; and she lingered a moment at the door, and heard his dead voice ring out on the night air as he passed away: "Ker chew, ker chew, ker cha-w,"

Watering Horses.

In regard to watering horses a celebra ted author sums up the question in the fol lowing words: "It rests only to say that water, although it should never be given to a ing put to work ; or at all on his coming off work, while hot; still less while jaded or exhausted-should ordinarily be furnished him often and in alundance. Not so much in large draughts at a time, which improperly distends the ston ach, ao in small quantities, at frequently recurring in tervals." If a farmer depends upon hired labor to care for his stock he must be ever on the alert to prevent neglect, unless the laborers are of a more faithful kind than is usally obtained in this country. Of course we do not suppose that the owners of animals are always to be trusted in this matter, for we have known many who were as anxious to do up the chores now mudge-och-och-ker-(the bandker- at night and get in by the side of a good

The horses may have been hard at work nide-sh-ah-ooh-ooh-ch-ch-ch-chew, KER during the day, and when b-ought in at night they would be hustily unharnessed, and left with snow and mud hanging to grass (as it is too rank and rapid a grower) I only know that the widow finally for the final explosion had raised him to their legs and feet; no blankets being put you can have the best mixture that can be on in the coldest weather, although the sta- formed for lawns, yards, etc. Orchard bles were little better than open sheds. To complete the neglect, hay would be tossed into the rack and oats into the trough makes excellent hay, and twice as before them, and the farmer goes to the it as timothy, for a term of years. house and forgets that the horses have had timothy and clover cut only about two so no water since morning. Perhaps this lat- cross, and frequently but one. The fa ter requisite to health and comfort is offered before the animal is half through with let, Hungarian grass or some other his meal, and if he refuses to drink under tute every year or two, to make up for blo such circumstances it is taken as a proof lost clover or timothy crop, is very that he is not thirsty; hence no more is aging, it being expensive as well as offered him until the way day. Now, this ing. Orchard a haste in the

lenty of good and riell food, and a sor, all the result of bod

How my beart has been pained snifested for an aged sod dependent

lim the lastre of her eye, her strength ; lepart, her limbs refuse to support her tering frame, or she may become as h Is she not our mother still? Her she toiled and watched over our infiney ?- A in youth, has she not tried to lead us in straight and narrow path ? And in sicks she was our ministering angel. Who b a mother could be so patient, so kind as affectionate, so goutle and self-merificia as a mother ?

If we have been tempted into furbides paths, if we have followed in had course and gone astray, if we have chosen svil companions and forgotten the good counsels of our youth, who is so ready to encour age and lead us back to honor and victue, as a mother? She is ready to forgive to love and oberish us stille

Who can fathom a mother's love? is our friend when all the world for akes us the will cling to us, will die for us if me

A mother's love is strong, ter rue. Hard indeed must be the heart can neglect and abuse a dear old muth elcome, never feel that she is a burden to her shildren, never should her

place at the table, and hear no lear voice, then do we know the never more to return, and we cannot call her back. She has gone; and happily for us if we have so treasured our mother, that we can say that we have been faithful and made her happy, and could look forward to a meeting beyond this world.

THE END OF THE TEXAS STEER.-The end of that ongainly animal, the, Texas steer, is near at hand. Soon his long horns and angular frame will no longer be seen-The shorthorn is fast supplanting him.— Thousands of buils of improved blood have been taken not only into Texas, but into Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Dakota, and other places where the Texas cow was the only available stock with which to start an improved herd. After the young strek become old enough to bread, the Te cattle are marketed, and we are now " ning the emptyings," so to speak, of the Texans. Even the Indians are improving: their Cherokee stock in the same manner, In two or three years more the main bulk of the cattle will be shorthorn grades, an horse in large quantities shortly before be- a great and stendy demand will be made upon the stern herds for bulks for breed-ing. Boot for fancy stock, but for equally got o, but less fushionable, pure shorthorns. the present outlook is altogether in favor of stock raising as the most prefitable brane of farming, both in the east and west; and it is certain that there is no other that is less exhaustive to the soil.

> PASTURES, MEADOWS AND LAWN Southern Indiana correspondent we "Orchard grass, Kentucky blue grass a white clover, and, if the ground is luw moist, add red top, and you have the fir and most productive pasture known a proves in quantity re-seeding, but in quality, carrying m ing year-invaluable for woods and tures, and should be extensively nown the burnt forests. Leaving grass alone makes the most n meadow, as it is immensely