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Is here ready to pay for any quantity. Bring in your Tobacco early and when possible the evening before the sale.

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And will be prepared to handle 100,000 lbs. Tobacco. We have the promise of the co-operation of Buyers, from other Markets. Some large Houses in Baltimore and Richmond will be represented.

Bring your Tobacco to Hillsboro, and save time and distance, and we will see that you are treated right, and that you get the very

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

On all grades, and we feel sure we can run ahead, on fine Bright Smo- ademy their. Here he remained six or kers and Bright Wrappers.

Remember we are prepared to pay in Currency, for all the Tobacco, that can be brought to Hillsboro. E. H. Pogue & Co. Proprieto. 8. Hillsboro, Jan. 15th 1876.

DEBT BURDENS.

In the number and size of our debts we can beat the world. France will take the premium for paying, we probably lend all all other nations in promises to pay. We are mortgaged people. Look at New York city; with a million of inhabitants it owes one hundred and fifty million dollars, while London, with four million people, owes only thirty million. Boston's debt is greater than that of London.-The thirty chief cities of the Unite ! States, containing less than five million people. aggregate delts of nearly five hundred million dollars. The twenty chief cities of England, with a population of six million, owe only one hundred million than the debt of New York alone. - But then they don't have so much ring-rule of the other side of the water and they are old fogles over there.

It costs Great Britten five hundred million a year for government, queen, princes, colonies, India, army, navy and all. It cost us more than six hundred million a year to govern ourselves. The taxes and debts of our States, continues and cities, are annually larger than the total revenue of the British Empire .-- Christian Era.

vious way along the thoroughfare last Mo .- Dr. Jones-Sir: This is to certify and secure the other, Life long devotion to night, and nearly monopolizing a sidewalk that you operated on the eyes of Jacob with his tangent transits, said to a way- Garriott (my father-in-law) for calaract, farer who scrutinized him rather too with complete success. From total blindclosely, "Needn't look at me so hard; I ness he can see to pick up a pin on the ain't drunk, only got the 'hiecups' so bad ground, and can see everything with I can't walk straight that's ali:

woman by mistake, but when he makes a deaf straightning cross and curing chronic practice of it, the right woman fluds it out. Hiscases at the Humphrey House Golds- Hillsboro Military Academy is assured. and that's what bothers him-

WHAT MIGHT ASTONISH A MO DERN BELLE.

Imagine what a sensation a lady would create in these times should she make her appearance dressed in the following costume, a description of which is taken from "Malcom's Anecdotes,' A black silk petticont, with a red and white calleo border; cheerry colored stays, trimmed with blue and silver; a red and dove-colored gown, flowered with large trees; a yellow satin apron, elaborately trimmed; a muslin head-dress with lace ruffler; a black silk scarf and aspotted silk hood, Such was the costume worn by a lady in 1708. Further on We read of ladies head dresses costing from one hundred to two hundred dollars. A great deal has been said about the extravagance of women of the present day, but the modern belle would stand aghast should she be asked to pay two hundred dollars for a bonnet; and it is doubtful whether the expensive head gear referred to was any more becoming to the wearer than the jaunty and stilish hats worn by the girl of the period, to him. For he educated one generation -Sunday Times and Messenger,

TWELVE YEARS, RESTORED TO SIGHT BY tolerable accuracy. JACOB GARRIOTT. RR, T. L. Martin. aged 56,

A man may occasionally kiss the wrong Dr. Jones is now restoring the blind and , boro, N. C. where he remains until Peb 2nd. Mr Graves, however, has wisely divided

THE HILLSBORO MILITARY A- a borden which is too heavy for any one man, by associating with him gentlemen of

The Ruleigh News says, we present to our readers the above illustration of the sion of late Col, Chas. C. Tew in the year 1858. A full history of the Institution has been before the public, and we will not weary them with facts antecedent to the present year further than to state that the association which existed between Galveston.] Messrs Horner and Graves who revived the school in such vigor in the winter of 1874 was dissolved by the retirement of Mr. James H. Horner, who recurred to Oxford, leaving Mr. R. H. Graves, the remaining associate, to bear alone the bur-

deas and honors of the institution. Whilst the public may regret the dissolution of so distinguished an association any inferences unfavorable to the successful prosecution of so important an under taking based upon the withdrawal of either the one or the other of the distinguished gentlemen would be misplaced. Each, in his several capacity, was able to build up for himself a reputation not bounded State limits. Conjointly, they presented a combinacion of surpassing strength and influence: Disunited again, they retain all the fruits of their long experience, and all the confidence acquired by their long and useful devotion to the sacred cause of educa-

Therefore when Mr. Graves is left alone in charge of the institution, it is with full reliance upon his own powers and reputation to sustain it successfully. And he has in his long career as instructor, given proof of his profoundness in learning, in his capacity to impart the results of his own acquisitions, and in his ability to enforce wise and wholesome discipline, that the public will not hesitate to confer on him the same confidence they gave to the associated names of Horner and Graves.

Mr. Graves is no tyro as a teacher. Graduating at the University of North Carolina with distinction, he was for a number of years tutor of Mathematics in that in stitution. He resigned that position after most useful and acceptable service, and after the acquirement of a high reputation as a Mathematician and skill as an instructor, to accept the Professorship of Mathematics in the Caldwell Institution in the Sale days Tuesdays Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays of each town of Hillsboro, then under the charge Graves remained here until the institution. which was under the more immediate charge of the Presbterian Church, was removed to in whatever position he was placed, friends whom the long laps of time has not moved from him, and who in after years welcomed his return in the same capacity with undiminished condfidence.

After the closing of the Caldwell Institute at Hillsboro, Mr. Graves accepted a similar position in 'Samuel Davis' Institute at Halifax C. H; Va. and after holding it for a term, he was invited to return to Hillsboro to take sole charge of the acseven years, and taught with distinguished success, and received marked approval. The late Gov. Graham put under his charge five of his sons, and was most emphatic in his endorsement of the character and success of Mr. Graves as a teacher-

After leaving Hillsboro, Mr. Graves took charge of the Bellevue School in Granville county, which for twelve years was conducted with success, and was only discontinued because the necessities of war demanded the tearing up of the Clarksville Railroad for military purposes, thus cutting off the school from accessibility, and interfering materially with its surcess, and by invitation of Mr. J. H. Horner, Mr. Graves went to Oxford and united in forming the celebrated association of Horner and Graves which was continued for several years at Oxford, and afterwards at Hilisboro, until the end of the session

recently closed. Through so long and varied experience. had in Virginia and North Carolina, Mr. Graves has maintained a character of unvarying excellence as a teacher, enlarging his store of learning, increasing his knowledge of character, becoming each year more apt, because more experienced, and confirming, at the same time, by the uniform consistency of his own elevated character the good will and confidence of all who

And he is now so well known that it seems superfluous to name him to call attention and its sons crowd upon him to draw their stores of knowledge from the same fountain. Taking charge of the Hillsboro Mili-AN AGED MAN, TOTALLY BLIND FOR tary Academy with the whole responsibility of its character and success imposed up-A heavily laden man wedding his des DR Jones-Agresville, Putnam county, on him he is well able to support the one a single object has endeared him to his pursuit. Years of observation have ripened his experience. And time has found the value of principles which under all conditions of adversity or prosperity have maintained their uniformity of consistency, lished christian gentleman find a perfect union in the character of Mr Graves, and therefore his success as the Principal of the

undoubted qualifications and approved experience, and whatever of character the school of Horner and Graves had obtained will be fully sustained by the able adminisbuildings known as the Hillsboro Military tration which now directs the fortunes of the Hillsboro Military Academy.

OLDSTANDING DISEASESOF EVERY KIND CURED.

[Testimonial from Rev. J. C. Baxter, of

Ozonena, an offensive disease in the Nose-I had a miserable disease in my nose for nineteen years. Some physicians call it purulent catarrh. It commenced with a little soreness in the upper part of the nose, some pain and burning a discharge of yellow matter; finally scabs, the shape of the inside of the nose, began to twenty-four pounds of the "awfullest come out, which relieved me a few hours. kind" of lying. Therefore a second man It polluted my breath, and made the room told a story to best it, and then a third unbearable. It finally destroyed the partition bone, letting my nose sink in. In this condition I went to Dr. Jones, who gave medicine which quite destroyed the times. When I was sailing the schooner offensive smell in an hour, and cured the Fortune forty years, ago two of us were disease in three months. As there are many with the same offensive disease, I one black night. A hatch cover went with write you this testi nonial, which you may J. C. BAXTER. use as you like

Dr. Jones is now practicing at the Humphrey House, Goldsboro, N. C. where he can be consulted on all diffcult and delicate diseases until Feb 2nd.

AN EDITOR OF 1775.

In 1775 there were four newspapers published in New York. Rivington's Royal with a shrill, wild shrick, which yet lin-Gazetteer was the subservient tool of the British authorities. The Mercury, published by Hugh Goine, was a time-server and trimmer. Auderson's Constitutional Gazette was born and died in 1775, and had no influence whatever. The New York Journal, published by John Holt, was the sturdy and unpurchasable organ of the sons of Liberty. Its editor fled the city after the disastrous battle on Long Island, and he was heard of afterward as publishing his paper at one and another of the towns on the fludson under circumstances that would have appalled a less determined man. In the month of August, 1777, while at Esopus, he printed an a tverisement, in which he proposed to take any kind of country produce in the way of trade,

His prospectus reads very quaintly And the printer, being unable to carry on his business without the necessarses of life. is obliged to affix the following prices to his work, viz : For a quarter of news, twelve pounds of beef, pork, veal, or mutton, or four pounds of butter, or seven pounds of cheese, or eighteen pounds of fine flour, or half a bushel of wheat, or one bushel of Indian corn, or half a cord of wood, or 300 wt, of hav, or other articles of country produce as he shall want them, in like proportions, or as much money as will purchase them at the time; for other articles of printing work, the prices to be in proportion to that of the newspaper. All his customers, who have to spare any of the above, or other articles of country produce. he hopes will let him know it, and afford him the necessary supplies, without which his business here must very soon be discontinued." It is gratifying to be able to state that the sturdy patriot survived the Revolution, and lived to revisit the city. of which he had been postmaster in 1775 His patriotic labors and sufferings justly entitled him to the following epitaph; ginia, who potiently obeyed death's awful sommons on the thirtieth of January, 1781. in the sixty-fourth year of his ag . To say that his friend bewail him, is useless; that all regret him, unnecessary; for that the merited every esteem is certain. The tongue of slander cannot say less, though justice might say more. Such an epitaph inscribed over the dast of an editor, who had also held a commissions as postmaster. opens a wide field of emulation to the journalists and officials of these latter day, -Scribner for January,

-----BRONCHITIS AND CATARRIL -The following extract of a letter from a grateful patient speaks for itself:

Editors Telegraph and Messenger Seeing your recommendations of Dr. Jones, and being a dreadful sufferer with catarrh and broughitis, I availed myself of his peculiar treatment a month ago, and I have thanked you and him, ever since-for I third story window, feel his skill has saved my life-the good he has done me I cannot describe,

MRS. JULIA RANSEAU. Near Elijah, Gilmer Co; Ga. Dr. Jones who cared this lady is now restoring the diseased to health and the blind to sight straightning deformed eyes and limbs at the Humphry House Golds' boro, N. C. where he remains until Feb-

A darkey who was stoping to wash his hands in a creek, didn't notice the peculiar actions of a goat just behind him, so when he scrambled out of the water and was asked how it happened, he answered; 'I dun- gratulated him warm'y, saying: 'Thesa no zactly; but peared as of de shore kinder Connecticut girls make, excetlent wive, h'isted and frowed me.

THE MAN WHO LIED.

Hindsom: Take off on the Ment who Lie for the Fun of Being Heroes.

There is a class of n en who love to sit around the stove of a country grocery of a winter's evening and exchange lies. M. Quad, the wag of the Detroit Free Press, hits off this class in the following story :

One evening when the winter blasts mouned saddly across the street corners, and the captains fof the ferryboats were anxious looks, seven or eight vessel owners and "laid up" lake captains sat as round a cheerful base burner, in a saloon near the river. After the usual amount of grawling about the weather one of them told a story. There might have been an ounce of truth in] it, but the [crowd felt certain that the one counce was offset by man beat the second. When the fourth man started out he said.

"Gentlemen, I have also freen tough swept overboard in a storm on Lake Erie us, and it so happened that we both clutched it. It was not large enough to support two. It was captain, he asailor. I had a family-he had none. I shouted to him to quit his hold, and when he would not, I reached over, clutched his throat, and held ou till his fingers loosened, and he went to the bottom of the lake! It was twenty miles off Point Betsey, and gers in my ears, the poor wretch went to

his death! May the Lord forgive me! With his chair tiled against the wall, a lanky, sunflowerish chap had been nodding his head right and left, as if sleeping. As the captain's narrative was concluded the stranger rose up and solumnly said. 'I am that man !'

The crowd looked at bim in astonishment, and he continued.

'I landed on Point Betsey next morning time for breakfast, and I swore a solemn oath I'd lick you for choking me if I had to live a hundred years to do it!, 'You can't be the man,' replied the cap-

tain, looking suspiciously at the fellow's big fists; 'it was forty years ago. I know it was, and for forty years I've een aching to lick you out of your boots! The captain had lied, but he didn't wan't

own it, and he said 'That sailor's name was Dick Rice." 'Kerect! bowed the stranger; 'that's my

manne!"

'But he was taller than you.' Being in the water so long that night I

brunk just a foot! was the cool reininder Well, I know you can't be the man, said the captain'

'I am the man, and now I'm going to maul you to pulp! No man can choke me and then brag about it !

He sailed in and upset the captain, but was then set upon by the whole crowd. He got into the eye of the wind and hung there for a time, but presently he paid off a little, got the wind on his quarter, and went at it to lick ten times his weight in old hars. He was a very ambitious man, and those who could get out doors got out, and those who couldn't offered idm a gallon of whisky to come to anchor. He furied his sails on this understanding, A due tribute to the memory of John and as he set his glass down for the third Holt, printer to this State, a native of Vir- drink he wiped his bleeding car and remarked.

'When a man tries to sacrifice me in order to save himself he don't know who he's fooling with!

He was the biggest liar of them all, but he made the most out of it.

Editors Telegraph and Memenger: Allow me to tell the renders of the Telegraph and Messenger that I was an intense sufferer with vertigo, sick headache and general female complaints for thirty years. until a month ago I placed myself in the professional care of Dr Jones, at the Humphrey House, who has cured me and to whom I would recommend all who are suffering with this terrible disease.

Miss, Mary Monery, Second St. Wilmington.

A painful trans-action-getting out of bed in one's sleep, and walking out of a

Never take your Christianity from Christians, but ask yourself. How would toe Lord have me act?' and follow bim.

When Simpkins died, he died poor, although he left three hundred thousand dollars. None of it belonged to him, you see,

Why is a glazier in danger of becoming intemperate? Because he must always have his glass before he can begin his day's work. And then his day's work begins,

A Connecticut gentleman, on being introduced to a newly married man, who had found his wife in the nut neg State, con-I've had four of em."