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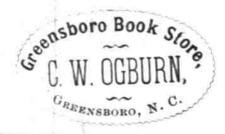
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> mar 14:1y Chas. G. Yates,

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FLOUR, GRAIN, BACON,

and a General Commission Business. Liberal advancements made on Consignments. and prompt attention paid to same. Greensboro, Jan. 1st, 1874.

Jan. 7, 1y.

The South.

BY FATHER BYAN. Yes, give me the land Where the ruins are spread, And the living tread light

On the heart of the dead; Yes, give me the land That is blest by the dust, And bright with the deeds Of the down-trodden just.

Yes, give me the land Where the battle's red blast Has flashed on the future The form of the past, Yes, give me the land That hath legends and lays, That tell of the memories Of long vanished days.

Yes, give me the land That hath story and song, To tell of the strife Of the right with the wrong Yes, give me the land With a grave in each spot, And names in the graves That shall not be forgot.

Yes, give me the land Of the wreck and the tomb; There's grandeur in graves-There's glory in gloom: For out of the gloom Future brightness is born; As, after the night,

Looms the sunrise of morn.

And the graves of the dead, With the grass overgrown, May yet form the footstool Of Liberty's throne; And each simple wreck In the way-path of might, Shall yet be a rock In the temple of Right.

of the stomach.

and imperfect blood, are not properly nourished, and, as a consequence, become diseased. They 'complain' they are hungry-and like a hungry man-are peevish, tretful, restless. We call it nervonsness, and no one ever knew a dyspeptic who was not restless. fidgety, and essentially disagreeable, fitful, fretful and uncertain.

The stomach is made up of a number of muscles, all of which are brought into requisition in the process of digestion. But no muscle can work always. The busy heart is in a state of perfect repose one third of its time. The eye can work twice in a second, but this could not be continued five minutes. The work for them to do-no food in the stomach to digest. Even at five hours' interval, and eating thrice a day they are kept constantly at work, from breakfast until the last ANNOUNCES to the citizens of meal is disposed of, usually 10 Greensboro and Gui'ford County o'clock at night. But multitudes that he is better prepared now eat heartily within an hour of bed. time; thus while other portions of the body are at rest, the stomach is kept laboring until about daylight, and made to begin again at breakfast time. No wonder is it that the stomach is wen out-has lost its power of action. Many girls become dyspeptic before they are out of their teeus, in consequence of being about the house, and nibbling at everything they lay their eyes on

that is good to eat.

is free or engaged.

Wooden Railroads

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tion unfits the road for any moter

meals, the intervals being not less either built solid to the center, or than five hours, that being the time with spokes the former being gento digest a full meal and pass it out | erally preferred. They are made If a person eats between meals, two of which are laid so as to prethe process of digestion of the food | sent the end of the fibre to the rail, already in the stomach is arrested, and the other two do this as much until the last which has been eaten as possible, but for the sake of is brought into the condition of the strength are laid at right angles to former meal; just as, if water is the first. The flange and centre boiling and ice is put in, the whole are of cast iron, and are bolted to ceases to boil until the ice has been the wheel. The axal is of tron, and melted and brought to the boiling the bearing the same as those used point, and then the whole boils to- on the ordinary railroad except that But it is a law of nature that all | The engine is made as light as confood begins to decay after exposure sistent with the work to be done, and to heat and moisture for a certain its weight rests entirely on the dritime. If a meal is eaten, and in vers which have an eight inch tread, two hours another, the whole re- and are furnished with vulcanized mains undigested for seven hours, rubber tires. The friction of rubber before which time the rottening on wood being much greater than process commences, and the man that of iron, gives extraordinary has his stomach full of carrion-the traction with a weight too small to very idea of which is horribly dis- crush the rails. It may seem incred-As, then, all the food in the stom- investigation, yet it is true that

pure blood. Small wonder it is roads, is that on a very sharp curve that dyspeptics have such a variety the iron flange is apt to wear the SIGHT CHECK; and allow interest of symptoms and aches, and com- outer rail, but in our low country, plaints in every part of the system, where there would be but few for there is not one drop of pure curves, this could be effectually blood in the whole body; hence the remedied, by having an iron rail on nerves, which feed on this impure the outside of each curve, without road.

Horseflesh is still consumed in large quantities in Paris. During the first six months of 1873, 5,186 instead of 10 per cent, we have \$44, horses were sold for eating The 230 as the expenses of the iron horse purchased for the market penses as Engineers, Conductors, bring \$25 to \$30 in gold. This new etc., would be the same for both trade increases the value of used-up | roads. horses not diseased, by more than

As wooden railroads are beginning to attract attention we insert the following which we find in the Newbern Times, as a matter of in-

DEAR SIR :- A short description of the wooden railroads, as now in use in Canada, and I think also in Ohio, may be interesting to many of your readers as it is especially suited to a thinly settled and well wooded country, such as ours, either as a main line, or as a feeder to an iron line already laid. All attempts at wooden railroads in our State, are simply the old strap-iron road, minus the iron bars, and as the car wheel and rail have not been adapted to each other, the abrasion of the latter has rapidly rendered his statements. She is compelled them unfit for use. The construction of such as have come under my observation, has been to lay 3 by 4 or at best 4 by 6 scantling on cross- for immediate seclusion. Of course ties from 3 to 4 feet apert, securing the poor cannot shut up their wothe rails by tree nails. The cars used are provided with the ordinary iron wheel, which splinters and wears the surface of the rails to A high wall and an inner apartsuch an extent, as to render them unsafe for use in a few months,

except animal power. The new style of road resembles this in nothing but the use of wooden which through their narrow bars rails. The road bed is first graded as thoroughly as the expected traffic afforded by the firmament, or a laid every 8 or 10 feet. The rails garden. conveniently handled. These are band to have any social intercourse roughly squared, and each crosstie is notched into the rail and secured by a wooden wedge. The upper him. Thus deprived of personal surface of the rail is dressed to pre sent an 8 inch face and the inner edge sufficiently to give a firm bear-Regular Eating.

Half of all the ordinary diseases, After the rail is in a position the fancy work to interest them, no seemed not clearly to see how known of the insides of a large warreceive the signature of the law of says Dr. Hall, in his Journal of earth is firmly tamped under its Health, would be banished from civ- whole length. The joints are made ilized life, and dyspepsia become by halving the rails together and almost unknown, if everybody wo'd | securing them by bolts and treenails.

eat but thrice a day at regular The wheels of the cars are four feet times, and not an atom between in diameter, and are made of wood, of four thicknesses of two inch board they are usually inside the wheels. ible to those who have not made an ach is in a state of fermentive de- on just such a road as this a speed cay, it becomes unfit for the purpos- of 30 miles an hour has been made. es of nutrition and for making good | The only trouble reported of these

> adding materially to the cost of the The gauge adopted is so far as I have heard, 4 feet 84 inches, and I can see no reason why any other should be used; with the inside bearing any narrower one would, to say the least, be inconvenient.

Having thus roughly sketched an outline of the road and rolling stock I will close by comparing the cost of an iron road with that of one of as much work, each to be 20 miles

1 engine, passenger car. 14 freight cars, \$390,500 WOODEN ROAD. 20 miles at \$4,500-\$90,000 1 engine, 2 passenger cars 20 freight cars,

20 miles at

New rails.

Repairs (10 men at \$180

ANNUAL EXPENSES. \$39,050 Interest at 10 per cent. New rails, repairs (20 men at \$180 per annum) Interest at 10 per cent,

per annum) Fuel, \$13,610 If we put interest at 6 per cent.

\$20 each. So that the wealth of theory or supposition, but on the for the honest yeomanry. France is increase by about 80 mil. figures of men who have actually lions by the use of horseflesh as constructed, and operated such Some one suggests, with most them too small for our country .- respondingly blessed. excellent good sense, that the im- The estimates favor the iron, rather mense doorplates worn by ladies on than the wooden road, for Trant- A lady wished a seat. A portly, their belts might be utilized by en- wine gives the average cost per handsome gentleman brought one

wooden road at a much lower figure Mr. Calhoun as a Prophetthan I have done.

Perhaps the greatest satisfaction in building one of these roads is the ease with which it can be changed to an iron road, as its traffic in-creases; the iron rails taking the place of the wooden ones by simply laying them so that their faces are The wooden wheeled cars can be used until completely worn F. D. CLARK, C. E. New Berne, N. C. Jan. 6, 1874.

Woman in India. Dr. Duff, of Calcutta, in an article on Indian Womanhood, most graphically and thrillingly portrays her pitiable condition. Our limits allow us to refer to only a few of at the age of ten years, or earlier, to marry the husband her father selects, and her marriage is a signal men, but as soon as one grows rich or respectable he begins to hide his female relations from public view. ment, exclusively for the use of women, proclaim his rising fortunes. while the originally light construct Away from the street, all respectable females must live in dingy, prison like apartments, with the strning the Constitution." smallest possible number of doors. admit no sight-seeing but such as is will warrant. On this crossties are stagnant tank, or an ill-cultivated

It is thought improper for a huswith his wife during the day, and she is never suffered to eat with liberty, seldom conversing with strangers of her own sex, and never notonous and uninteresting life.-

If a stranger, meeting a respectable Hindu, should inquire for the tional paper currency-all his prewife and family of his new acquaint- dictions with regard to the credit ance, it would be considered as an and convenience of which have been insult, never perhaps be forgotten, and not easily forgiven. Hence, under this system, there are millions of mothers, but not a single wife, in the noble. Christian sense of that

And yet the very goal and acme of misery is reserved for widow hood. For this state there is no pity, no compassion, no sympathy. It is believed to be a curse, inflicted for some preeminent guilt, contracted in some former birth.-Widows are regarded and treated as reported in our telegraphic news. as accursed by the gods, and he The vote in the House, 226 for rewho helps to make them suffer supposes he is furthering the purposes the influence of public opinion on of heaven. As soon as the husband | the present Congress in this mat dies, the widow, though she may be ter. An approximate statement of only a child of seven years, or under, is divested of her ornaments, this bill is as follows: Vice Presiand she is not allowed to retain dent, \$2,000; Speaker of House, them, even as precious memorials \$2,000; seventy four Senators at of the past. She must wear only \$2,500 each, \$185,000; 293 Reprecoarse garments, and feed on the sentatives at \$2,500 each, \$742.500; coarsest and scantiest fare, never ten Territorial Delegates, at \$2,500 eating more than one meal per day. each, \$25,000; Secretary of Senate She must not even lie upon a bed. and clerks and employees in his of-Two days in a month she must main. fice, \$12,356; Clerk of House of tain a strict fast, and not even moisten her mouth by swallowing his office, \$11,316; mail carriers her salvia. One ceases to wonder at the thousands who annually preferred, in days gone by, the shortlived agonies of the funeral pile to the lifelong agonies of dishonored

It is estimated that the number of railroad ties in present use in the United States is 150,000,000 .this sort, which is capable of doing A cut of 200 ties to the acre is above rather than under the average, and it therefore has required the product of 750,000 acres of well-\$18,0000 \$260,000 timbered land to furnish the sup-12,000 ply. Railroad ties last about five 4,500 years, consequently 30,000,000 ties 14,000 | are used annually for repairs, taking the timber from 150,000 acres .-000 acres, and a full supply of 500,-000 acres more every year. It ap remain in or out. Having taken up through a complete course of politpears, then, that our railroads are his position, the exhibitor blows a ical economy at thirteen, and he \$103,500

widowhood.

ing. 3,600 in warm or damp weather may be small red flag. That red flag is for near to the margin of the Yellow- familiar with the subject, says that 1,200 made in the following manner. Put one particular bird, which knows stone lake that a person might stand the estimates published last week a teaspoonful of powdered alum in \$59,850 | two quarts of water, and let it boil. \$10,350 Mix a pint of flour smoothly into a pint of cold water, and stir it into the boiling alum water, continuing the boiling and stirring until the flour is cooked and the whole is clear like starch. Add to this about half a teaspoonful of essential oil of cloves or cinnamon, strain through a wire gauze or perforated tin strainer, and bottle in widemouthed jars, which should be corked to keep out dust.

In Texas, when the stage is crowded, members of the Legisla-My estimates are founded not on ture are thrown out to make room British custom-house in 1872, during

The national debt of Italy has

The Currency.

On the 22d of March, 1838, fol-

New Series No. 307.

owing up his ideas, he said: "I now undertake to affirm posi tively, and without the least fear that I can be answered, what heretofore I have but suggested, that a paper issued by Government with the simple promise to receive it in option, would, to the extent that it per circulation, which could not be it would be as steady and uniform for twenty years of his earlier life, and that if by possibility it should depreciate, the loss would fall not reduce the taxes, to prevent which the interest of the Government would be a sufficient guarantee. I shall not go into the discussion now, but on a suitable occasion I shall be able to make good every word I have uttered. I would be able to do more; to prove that it is within the constitutional power of Congress to use such a paper in the management of its finances, according to the most rigid rule of con-

Thus we see that the great South Carolina statesman foreshadowed the present national currency, which has proved to be one of the greatest of national blessings. But for that currency this country upon coming out of the late civil war would have This was expensive, but the result been reduced to a degree of helpless ruin the bare idea of which is painful.

Mr. Calhoun did not then dream of so large a national debt as we now have. He, however, suggested with men, no furniture to care for, the Government credit as the best a too great fondness for these lusswer, no books to read, they are wants of commerce was to be affoat. doomed to an extremely dull, mo- His idea was that it could be paid out by the Government to its credit-Much of their time is spent in drows ors, and was to be received again ing and sleeping, in smoking and by the Government in duties and chewing the betel nut, in playing other payments from the people.cards and other games, and in Circumstances he never anticipated quarrelling and abusing each other. afforded the way and the basis for supplying the country with a na-

completely fulfilled. est statesmen this country has ever ern States to ascertain the expendiproduced, and time only proves the tures for public printing last year, wisdom and forecast of his giant with a view of comparing them with mind.—Richmond Dispatch.

The Salary Bill. The Senate substitute for the House bill repealing the act of last March increasing salaries was adopted by the House on Tuesday, peal to 25 against, fairly indicates the amount saved by the passage of Representatives and employees in and force in document room, \$2, 520: amount saved annually in salaries, \$982,692. From this, however, must be deducted the amount to be paid for mileage to Senators and the aggregate assessed value of having been restored. The fifteen that of this State. per cent. increase allowed to the entire host of committee clerks and other employees in the Capitol, aalso repealed by the act as now the State ere we be entirely undone.

passed by both houses. The salaries untouched are those of the President and the Justices of the Suprememe Court .- Wil. Star.

The manufacture of rolling stock The owner has a portable pigeon stitutional History of Rome" by disposes of the entire yield of 350, house, which he plants at a street the time he was nine years old. He corner, the flock being at liberty to began logic at twelve, and went stripping the country at the rate of trumpet, and off fly the whole flock was a constant writer for the 1,000,000 acres per annum, and a quarter of a mile or so, settling | Westminster Review at 18. their demands are rapidly increas- eventually on housetops and window sills. Another peculiar blast, and back they come. As they apwhite and parti colored held up,each property or signal of a particular bird, and on which that especial bird, which meantime has been waiting on some window legde or housetop, settles.

Who says the Chinese are not not beat the following, which is well authenticated: Adulteration of tea has become so common in China that out of 183,000,000 pounds which passed through the the month of July alone, "a sanitary commission found 10,000,000 pounds utterly unfit for human consumproads. In some cases, I have added reached the respectable amount of tion. In a single chest a magnet to their figures, where I thought \$807,472,920, and they all feel cor- brought out forty-three per cent. of the whole in bits of iron colored green."

their belts might be utilized by engraving thereon the wearer's name, age, residence; fortune, or expectations, and stating whether her heart is free or engaged.

wine gives the average cost per handsome gentleman brought one and seated the lady. "O, you're too late for the train, "you didn't one will a small pig, valued at year cost \$152,163, while from constant pig, valued at year cost \$152, The Ohio State penitentiary last

The Difficulties of Watermelon Culture. "Can the watermelon be success

by containing 120 boys studying for the ministry?" This question ex-cited considerable comment and all its dues, leaving its creditors to take it or gold and silver, at their option, would, to the extent that it would circulate, form a perfect pa- in discussing the same. An old nearly an hour and a half was spent ism extant is to see members of Congress daily traveling free in the green grocer who had raised early abused by the Government; that and late vegetables for the market five cent horse cars of Washington. in value as the metals themselves, said he could raise melons on top of a barn, or on a billiard table even, let him pick the locality and on the people, but on the Govern- his neighbors. It was not so much ment itself; for the only effect of the soil nor season that the melon fabulous prices are greatly inferior depreciation would be virtually to depended upon for its perfection, as to a simple mixture of soap and it was the peculiarities of the in- prepared chalk, with a little some habitants of the country round a thing like orris root: but the es bout. Where there was an excess tial articles are soap and chalk of colored citizens, it was almost as The druggist will prepare you impossible to raise a paying crop of enough for a quarter of a dollar to melons as it was to keep spring chickens unless they roosted at night in a Herring's safe. Then again, colleges have had a bad effect upon last a long time. When you go to bed, with a broad, soft tooth-brush go through the mouth thoroughly. If disposed to a bad mouth, you the melon crop, and even a minis. may repeat the dose in the morning. ter's family of seven boys has been But the principal article for keep-known to blight a large patch in a ing the teeth clean is a toothpick, a single night. In sections of country soft goose quill, which you must us where these drawbacks exist. the after eating, no matter though it is speaker had learned that the only a piece of apple, and if convenient, method to insure a full crop of after the pick use a mouthful of melons was to station a man by water to rinse from between the each melon from the time it was the teeth what the toothpick may have

size of a hen's egg until it ripened. left. - Dio Lewis in To-Day. was always gratifying. As the truit grew in size and approached tled at Last -It will be seen by bury News.

Cur Princely Printing.

The editor of the Port Royal Commercial, a Republican paper, but one of said Congress, and which shall apparently as sincerely opposed to the frauds and extravagances of the State government as the Conservative sheets are, has written to a num-Mr. Calhoun was one of the great- ber of treasurers of wealthy Northours. He has received replies from the States of Iowa, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland. who have turned over their extra The sum total of the cost of public printing in the five States was \$385,135.95. The total amount appropriated by South Carolina was \$450,000.66, or nearly \$79,000 more against the republican party. In the

> In Iowa the printing cost \$121, He will be free to follow the will of 068, including the publication of the the people on their "new departure, laws in all the papers of the State, and from present indication he is which expense, the Treasurer says, will now be avoided by abolishing

the custom. In Massachusetts the sum paid was \$89,766.30, including some extraordinary working amounting to

about \$20,000. In Pennsylvania the amount paid was \$73,377.74.

In Ohio \$62,923.83.

In Maryland, the only Democratic State heard from, the cost was only \$38,000. The aggregate population of these five States is between nine and ten millions, or more than twelve times greater than that of South Carolina,

These are facts and figures which should make our corrupt rulers pause, and impel our tax-payers to mounting to over \$100,000 yearly, is take speedy steps for the rescue of bury it with the honors of war, but

-News and Courier. The late John Stuart Mill was a precocious boy. He began Greek when three years of age, read a Paris is now enjoying a curious good deal of Plato at seven, and street exhibition of tame pigeons. began to write what he called "Con-

that some of the hot springs of the from 3,700,000 to 4,600 000. A cot-Paste which will keep unchanged proach, the Frenchman holds up a Yellowstone region are situated so ton merchant of New Orleans, his color, and settles upon the staff on the rim of the spring, extend his of the number of bales wh as the showman holds it horizon fishing rod into the lake, catch be received at the port of New Ortally. In like manner are blue, trout weighing from one to two leans will reach before June 1st,pounds, and cook them in the boil- 1,200,000 bales; before July 1stone of which seems the exclusive ing springs without removing the 1,550,000, and over 1,300,000 bales fish from the hook.

> A worthy Quaker thus wrote: "I expect to pass through this world Buss, to kiss: rebuss, to kiss again: but once. If therefore there be any Pluribuss to kiss irrespective of kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to my fellow human Silly-buss to kiss the hand in place civilized? Wooden nutmegs can- being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I will not pass this way again."

> > delivered the wrong bundle to the young lady. Result: a broken heart and a ruined frying pan.

take. He bought a nice dress pat-

tern for his sweetheart and a pair of

red flannel drawers for himself. He

vania roads notifying them of fact. Many of the principal railroads of the West have agreed among them selves to issue no more free and have so notified Congr members of state Legislatures, are others concerned. As well remarked by a prominent Pennsylvania most of those who have been accurately tomed to free riding over the rail roads have less claims on the cor porations and are better able to fully cultivated on sandy soil, in a rural town of 4,000 inhabitants, and pay than those who are not so favored. There are parties incapable of writing twenty lines, claiming the passes on assumed journalistic connection, whose railroad, express, sleeping car and other passes would fill a good sized trunk. But perhaps a Theological Institute located near the smallest exhibiton of deadhen

Clean Teeth

If you will only keep your teeth clean they won't decay, The won-derful dentifrices which are sold at

The Salary Grab Question Set

ripeness, the speaker had some our Congressonal reports from imes found it necessary to station Washington that the Senate substitwo guards over each large melon, tute for the House bill in relation termelon being stolen and de- dent to become the law of the land. voured when two men with clubs So the question of the salary grab, were seated on a shell or rind, en- so far as Congressional action is congaged in friendly converse. Dan-cerned, is settled at last. The act provides that "all moneys appropriated as compensation to the members of the forty-second Congress in excess of the mileage and allowances fixed by law at the commencement not have been drawn by the members of said Congress respectively or which, having been drawn, have been returned to the Treasury, are hereby covered into the Treasury of the United States and are declared to be the moneys of the United-States absolutely, the same as if they had never been appropriated as aforesaid." However, those pay may congratulate themselves that the act is fully legalized, and those who have held on to it may ease their telling popular verdict than the five wealthy States com- event of this verdict what will be the party policy of General Grants getting tired of the dictatorial and capricious radical leaders of the republican party.-N. Y. Herald.

The Washington Chronicle does not relish an article recently published in the Virginian, in which Hughes is called the Simon Girty of our State. It says:

"A few years since, while acting

with the Democratic party of his

State, he (Hughes) was, in their

opinion, a very good man." In discussing Arnolds,s treason, some years since, an old soldier was reminded by a companion, that the traitor had at one time fought braveand members, the old mileage rates their property more than thirty times ly, and was badly wounded in the cause of Independence. Yes, said the old soldier, I remember his early services, and to prove my gratitude would cut off his wounded limb and would haug the remainder of Arnold's body on a gibbit. The Chronicle cay make the political application, and we ask that paper to remember that we are not half so harsh in our denunciations of Hughes the radical, as was the

> folk Virginian. The Next Cotton Crop .- A canvass having been made of the prevailing estimates of the coming cotton crop among members of the Cotton Exchange, 124 estimates are found to give an average of 4,100. An enthusiastic angler writes | 000 bales, the estimates ranging by September 1st .- N. Y. Journal

Chronicle and other Radical papers,

on Hughes the Democrat. - Nor-

of Commerce.

Blunder-buss to kiss the wrong person: Omni-buss to kiss all promiscu-A young man at Austin, Nevada, ously: the other day made a serious mis-Erebuss to kiss in the dark.

of the lips:

A man in North Adams had among other property a fine pig. valued at about \$30. This man owed a small sum to another party in town, who conceived the idea of collecting the debt in this wise : He "Ah, Jemmy," said a sympa- got a third man to present the thizing friend to one who was just debtor with a small pig, valued at