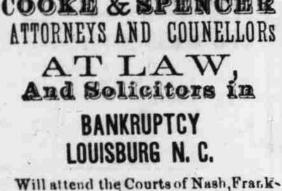
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Professional Cards.	POETRY.	sought repose, but there was none for him. He censured himself for leaving		Phil had devoted himself to the study of law with untiring energy, and was	My Mother.	C. B. EDWARDS N. B. BE-DOSTON. A. F. REDD, Editor.		
	Rest,	them alone, accusing spirits in the shape of haunting thoughts vexed him		now about to enter the field with one of the must talented lawyers of the day .	Basil Wood, referring to the deep af fection of his mother, says : "This is	Edwards, Broughton & Co		
	BY MARY A. COLVILLE.	until dawn, and even then his rest was troubled. Very few recognized in this	"You are cruel, let me read these last two lines," she pleaded still look-	His Aunt and his Uncle felt a pride in him, and Claudia too would love to hear Phil win applause from the world.	a subject on which I hope I shall never think without heartfelt gratitude to her,	The state of the s		
	Rest for tired eyelids,	dark stranger, with the long beard, the Mr Grant of former days, but the next	ing down at the hand. "Not a line, not a word." And the	So the blossoming, fragrant breathed month of May stole softly smong them	and to God who so favored me. The whole of her deportment was calculated	Practical		
N Star	Rest for aching hearts, Rest for weary, straying feet, Balm for bleeding smarts.	day many of his old friends were found. He heard from them the sad news of his wife's death, and the sudden disap-	book was gently withdrawn from her detaining fingers.	and hung forth her delicate garlands, ere they had quite awakened to the fact that their happy winter had really	to win my early attention to religion. I saw in her what religion could do; how happy, how cheerful, how humble,	Printers and Binders, Fayettevi la Street. Raleigh, N.		
Dr. R. E. KING	Rest for constant dreaming, Rest from hiding deep,	pearance of his child from the place of	blind asylum fairy?"	gone, and with it some of the happiest days of Claudia Grant's life.	how hely, how lovely in life and alter- wards in death, how full of mercy and	Opposite Market Square.		
DENTIST.	The troubled world of feeling, Which in our breasts we keep.	her birth. He was shown the grave of his wife, neglected and uncired for.— He would even now pay the last and		(To Be Continued.)	good fruits, it could render the posses- sor. As I was the only son of my mother, and she was a widow, she	Publishers BIBLICAL RECORDER \$2 50 Per Annum.		
ffers his Protessional Services to	The hope of rest lures onward, Leads upward to our God.	tribute of love by rearing a marble	bright folds, and lifting her sparkling	Pleasure, Joy, Delight.	might perhaps lean to the side of over indulgence; yet, if my heart does not			
public in Every department of	Rest ! Rest ! we find thee not on earth Our eyes turn heavenward.		eyes to his, and he in turn smiling down upon her in the tender earnest		deceive me, I am indebted, through divine grace, for that inestimable bene-	TERRELL & HARRIS		
Dentistry. OFFICES,	ORIGINAL STORY.	lost to him forever. The man was sorely grieved. Until the last hour, hope had waved her banner around	She luxuriating with child like sim- plicity in the protecting foudess of his	sive use. It embraces one grand class of our feelings or sensations, and is op- posed to nothing but pain, which em-	fit, the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, to the impression of her great and ten-	Announce hereby, fully meaning what we say, that a'ter the 1st January 1874 we intend to sell only for		
isburg at Warrenton over ats Hotel,   Norwood & Davis' Store.		Become a wanderer again ! He could	manner, which was ever received by her with the same child like grace, and would often cause him to wonder if the	braces the opposite class of vision. Joy and delight are but modes or modifications, of pleasure, differing as	particularly her pious and affectionate letters when I was about thirteen years	Û A S H		
and the second second second	BY VIVIAN.	surrounded, as he would be, by bitter memories of the past—in the place	woman's heart would ever awaken with- in her, and often he would tremb'e for	Pleasure in its peculiar acceptations,	Prayer is ever profitable ; at night	or its equivolant. It is customery to put these notices		
M. Cooke, W. H. Spencer	CHAPTER V.		the stability of a certain airy castle upon which he had lavished rainbow,	delight, but in its universal accepta-	it is our covering, in the morning it is our armor. Prayer should be the key of the day, and the lock of the	in newspapers, and fail to make then good, but that we are in carnest, w will prove to any one who ask for credit		
COOKE & SPENCEB		WM Circle alore 1 and 1		tion it defines no degree. Pleasure is produced by any or every	night. Prayer sanctified all our ac.	We also beg that those who have been kind enough to trade with us the		



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YARBOROUGH HOUSE, RALEIGH. N. C.

The sun was low one evening, when a brown and bearded stranger stepped from the cars at H----. What a change in eight years! It was no longer the scattered village it had been. when last he saw it; but a thriving growing young city, with its numerous factories and smiling homes that filled the slope from the river to the hill, that

like a crown with its gleaming stones in the setting sun looked serenely up. on all that lay below it. Sending his effects to a Hotel, the

stranger crossed the river and st olled along the streets. Almost everything was changed, he feared to pass the corner, for from that stand, he could see the place he had once called homethe home where years ago he had left a wife and child, to battle w th life and its dangers. Where were they now

Would he see the same little cottage baried amid the trees? He could fancy his daughter now a girl almost grown in size. He would see her first; it might be that even now she was at the

door, waiting and watching for him who had been gone so many years He could fancy all this, and as he thought of the re union his eyes filled with tears.

"How happy we will be again uni ted to part never more on earth. My hands have toiled during these years so hard too, but with a light and will ing heart, and I am enabled to bring the loved ones everything to make life happy. I left them without one dollar that I might call my own. True haven't heard from nome since I lef: it. It may be that I'll see them no more. But God in his goodness and mercy would not so punish a poor mortal. I'll see them again, the vision rises before me of my dear wife. patient and long suffering, hopeful leg, Securing, Compromising and Set ling Claums. through every baffled effort of life, teaching me my duties in the same winning voice that she used to sing the old ballad. When I had almost given

up, how often have I heard from ber Patentia et perseverentia vincit omnia. Sometimes she added others. but the sentiment she more quoted as if worthy to be a rule of action was

me and loved me, now pass me by with-

out a smile of recognition. No one

knows me. A stranger in a strange land !

I feel at times the parental affection

for my child becomes so great, that I

will try and find her, I will search for

her to the ends of the earth. How

I could love her! If only to feel the

warm clasp of her arms around me-

if only once to hear her breathe the

name of 'Father,' upon my ear, this

would be happiness indeed. But for

some one to love me in this wide world !

Friendless and alone, here, where once

was home. How the thought maddens

me. Enough of money, but who is to

share my gold with me? What is the

worth of it to the love of one pure heart?

The family circle is broken; but O,

Father grant that it be united again

CHAPTER VI.

things brooded the stillness of intense

It was late in February, over all

The wind hushed to slumber, breath-

ed not a sigh, stirred not a twiz. But

Woodlawn parlor formed a very differ-

ent picture. Glowing grate, rich crim-

son curtains heavily corded away from

the windows, luxurious sofas and chairs,

draped in the same color, and crimson

carpet on which the sprays of half

blown roses, semed to be exhaling a

aint perfume, gave an aspect of

warmth, comfort and brightness, in de-

lighful contrast to the bleak, cheerless

scene beyond, and too. the atmosphere

was redulent of the fragrances floating

thro gh the open door of the conserva-

tory, in which budded and bloomed

the rarest flowers. Tea roses, helio-

trope and mignonette here breathed

out their perfumed sighs, whispering

each passing moment of love, truth

Before the grate lay a cat, purring

its content on a crimson tasseled cush-

ion, while not far distant stood Mrs.

Vane's sewing chair, beside a quaint

little table, on which rested basket and

work, and a dainty chrochet needle,

1 March 1 March Chains and the

around thy throne."

cold.

teach.

"Unless you will be good and not persist in this disobedience, we shall have it to do. What do you think Annt Vane," turning to that lady as she entered the room, " of placing a german grammar in the bands of this young lady only to make her a better girl you know for then I guess she will not endanger the light of those eyes? No it will not be so fascinating as the novel over which she is now trying them." "Any grammar you please Phil only accomplish that desirable end." And she smiled love and blessings on her beautiful idol.

"Ohl Phil. Will you teach me German; do you indeed mean it" ? exclaimed Claudia.

"I do iadced snowdrop, if you wish it, meet me in the library three mornings in each week, to morrow morning you shall receive your first lesson." Claudia had now been for four years under Prot . Warrener's care, and instruction, he had filled his position of trust and confidence, with the entire approbation of both Mrs. Vane and Claudia.

Teacher and pupil had become attached to each other, and after four years of almost happiness to the man of misfortune, he had left Claudia, having perfected her in every branch of tu 'y required of him, and having seen her debut in society, he left her a young lady. She had endeared herself to the heart of this aged man. He was possessed of the finest sensibilities, could at almost a glace read the buman heart, and truely had he learned this giri's nature, and in it he had found nothing wanting, everything was that to love and admire.

In her education, Terman was a study which Mrs. Vane had deemed unnecessary for Claudia. She had at first, thought to send her to New York to some nuishing school, but the idea was and Heaven. Beautiful, precious, hapabandened as soon as she thought of py flowers that live the lesson they the long, long separation.

> Then it was that the age of eigh teer, she was a young lady moving a brilliant star in the finest society, and already many bad seen her attractions. and bowed to do them homage.

But her most devoted subject was Phil Raymond. She had known him since her residence with Mrs. Vane;

Pleasure is produced by any or every object. Everything by which we are surrounded acts upon us more or less

to produce it. Joy is derived from the exercise of the affections. Delight, either from the aff c'ions or the understanding. Pleasures are either transitory or otherwise ; they may arise from momentary circumstances. or be attached to some p rmanent con

dition.

Joy is in its nature commonly of short duration. It springs from particular events; it is plea-ure at high tide. Delight is not so fleeting as joy but it may be less so than simple pleasure. Delight arises from a state of outward circumstances which is naturally more durable than that of joy. Pleasure may be had either by reflection on the past or by the anticipation of the future. Joy and delight can be produced only

by the present of ject. We have a pleasure in thinking on what we have enjoyed, or what we may again enjoy. We experience delight from a musical entertainment.

Pl asure, richness, honor and joy, are sure to have care, di-gree, adversity, and affliction in their train .-There is no forrow. O the folly of xpecting lasting felicity in a vale of tears, or a paradi-e in a ruined world. Dishonor to the gentlem in and bank. ruptcy to the trader, are the portion of either whose chief purpose of life is delight.

Pleasure, when it is a man's chief purpose, disappoints itself; and the constant application to it palls the faculty of enjoying it, though it leaves the sense of our insbility for what we wish, with a disrelish of everything else. Thus the intermediate seasons of the man of pleasure are more heavy than one would impose on the vilest criminal.

He who can conceal his joys is greater than he who can hide his griefs.

He who can at all times sacrifice pleasure to duty, approaches sublimity. Take care take care of your pleasure. Cleopatra's asp was introduced in a basket of flowers ; so are our sins often brought to us in the flowers of our pleasure.

Pleasures become bitter as soon as they are abra.d.

HORRIBLE! - A b d little boy ' made

tions. He is listed in God's service and protection who makes it his first work to be enrolled by prayer, under the standard of the Almighty. He carries an assistant angel with him for his help, who begs his benediction from above ; and without it he is lame and unarmed.

Love thy neighbor for God's sake, and God for his own sake, who created all things for thy sake, and redeamed thee for his mercy sake; if thy love, hath any other object it is false love ; if thy object have any other end, it is self love.

An irishman being asked in court for is certificate of marriage, showed big scar on his forehead about the size of a small shovel.

An iris'iman speaking of suicide, said the only way to stop it was to make it a capital offence punishable with death,

#### STATE OF NORTH CAROLIN FRANKLIN COUNTY : In Saperior Cour:

PETITI 'N tO SELL LAND TO PAY DEBTS.

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G. W. BLACKNALL, Prprietor.	the one already given. Now some op-	of another and fairer hand.	he had always visited them as a member	pizen" Here is what his u o her gave	of the Court by the affidavis of	RALEIGH, N. C.
	pressive dread fills me with fear lest I should be too late-to see her again.	From the Western horizon the pur-	the birth the state of the state of the state	him: The whites of six eggs a mus-	the Paintiff, that Wm. A. Mitchell, James Car and Fetna Carrhis wife,	BOOK BINDER,
	Suppose death had entered the little	ple and gold had quite faded and twi-	simost brother, as could be seen from	t 'd emetic' a dose of pain-ki 1 r seven	Fanny & Sugg. Sally Watsor, E. Z	BOOR BLIDEN,
Patterson, Madison & Co.	circle and claimed her for its vic-	light was fast dropping her mantle of	the friedom of her mahner towar is him-	Ayer's pills, two spoonfuls of castor	octh Watson, Sanders Watson, faoitus   Watson, Jenoy Watson and Mckee Wa -	-AND-
Fallerson, mauson a co.	tim !"	deepest gray.	But a far different feeling than this	oil, a tea spoonful of salts and a blue	sor, and Charles wiggins Delendants	
WUOI COALE COOCEDE	After eight years of separation, now	Yet unmindful of all this, Claudia	had been cherished by the young man,	p ll. He lives a wiser and a sadder boy; and for him no more jokes of that	in the above stated action are not resi- dents of this State. It is therefore,	Blank Book Munufacturer,
WHOLESALE GROCERS	he had returned to the spot which he	Grant curled up in one of the low	and now that those German lessons would be given, this love would ripe,	sort not for J.w!	ordered, that publication be made in	the state of the second se
AND	had once called home.	broad window seats. still poured over	and grow until it could be shaken off		the Franklin 'Courier,' a newspaper	Newspaper, Magazines and Law
AND	The young trees he had remember-	the enchanting page that had hurried	by no power of his.	A philos phical Kentuckiar, who	published in the town of Louisburg, N. C., once a week for six weeks we-	Books of every description bound in the very best
Commission Merchants.	ed in front of the house now stood	her thither to catch the last rays of wan-	fhe next morning by agreement,	had but one shirt, and was lying in bed	cessively, notifying the said defendants	Style and at Lowest Prices.
commission merchants.	sturdy and wide armed trees, before a	ing light.	Phil was in the library at the ap; oint-	while the garmant was drying on the	of the finng of this complaint in this cau e commanding them to appear at	jan 30 12m.
Petersburg, Va.	substantial brick residence, and the	Such a pleasant home picture, and	Miss. She come after a time, and thus	clothes line in the yard, was startled by an exclamation from his wife to the	the office of the Cerk of the Superior	
recersoury, ra	old garden was the site of another	so thought Phil Raymond as entering	it was that morning, after morning		Court for 'he Coun y el Franklin at the Court House in Louisburg within 20	
J. R Patternen	home.	from the hall he paused a moment to enjoy its sweetness, ere proceeding to.	found Claudia studiously bending over	<ul> <li>A strate in the Second Strategy and the second strategy is the second strategy of the second strategy is the second strategy in the second strategy is the second strategy</li></ul>	days sfor the expiration of the time of	TRINITY
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