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### 15th day of May, 1876.

the proporty mortgaged, consisting of a lo Land, situated in the great North Square of the Town of Salisbury, fronting about 100 feet on Main street and running back 2071 feet, adjoining the residence of the said W I Mills and the lots of Harriet Johnson and Edwin Shaver, Terms, Cash By order of the Board of Directors. B. F. ROGERS, Sec. Salisbury Build. & Loan Asso April 5th, 1876. 26:ts OLD AND RELIABLE SALISBURY Marble Yard. Main Street.

TNext door to the COURT-HOUSE-

# GOV. SEYMOUR'S SPEECH.

Gov. SEYMOUR'S speech before the lica Convention has been read and pondered by Republicans as well as Democrats throughout the country. This is a refreshing and significant omen of the times.

It is rare for a political leader, when addressing an audience chiefly composed of the magnates and managers of his party, to raise the level of his speech so

high above all partisan considerations as Gov. SEYMOUR did on that occasion. It is encouraging to see a statesman who enjoys the confidence of all shades of opinion in his party and the respect of his political opponents, at the threshold of a Presidential campaign in which the chances are in favor of his associates, throw aside the low, selfish appeals to party spirit, so common in such performances, and tell

the Democrats that they do not deserve success in the pending contest merely because the Republicans are extravagant and dishonest; that they will only be worthy of triumph when they can prove to the people that they themselves are economical and faithful ; and so far as he is concerned that he does not desire a Democratic victory this fall, unless the party can stand this test. The nation is not

hopelessly given over to profligates and plunderers when such a man as HORATIO SEYMUR thinks it wise to open a Presidential canvass by sounding a key-note like this.

believed that if the Democrats had been

in power so long they would have been

about as corrupt as the Republicans have

wild speculations, and extravagant living,

and denounced the venality and profligacy

of men in office as the natural outgrowth

of reckless expenditures, inordinate love

among the masses of the people. He

pointed to an early return to the simple

of the republic, both in society and gov-

There is nothing very original in these

views. They have been uttered by scat-

tered moralists, by a portion of the pub-

lic press, and a limited number of inde-

that surround us.

Gov. SEYMOUR'S speech was marked not arise in the case ; and having stated

# SALISBURY, N. C., MAY 11, 1876.

The Carolina Watchman.

## VERDICT IN THE STRANGE

HOMICIDE CASE. This highly interesting trial closed on Luesday evening, with a verdict not guilty by the jury. The case occupied five days, and we must say that at no time have we seen manifested such interest in a cause. The deceased was a young man by the name of Murray from Hay. wood county, of highly respectable standing in his community. His father and mother were both in attendance daily upon the court, and during the entire prosecution the old man Murray behaved

with the most becoming propriety, both before and during the trial. The defendant, Thomas W. Strange, is a youth of unsurpased character, as was shown by such witnesses as Bishop Atkinson, and others who knew him from his infancy. These facts taken in connection with the melancholy circumstances that led to the death of young Murray, made the case one of exciting interest to the community.

Two days was occupied in the argument of counsel, which, for profound legal learning, close analysis, and eloquent logic, has rarely been surpassed in any of our counsel are given in another place. During the trial the large College Chapel, both floor and gallery, was filled with eager spectors, including a large number of ladies. The prisoner was accompanied in court daily by his father and his step mother, and perhaps other female relatives.

His Honor Judge Watts, delivered a written charge to the jury, which exhibited much learning and depth of thought, and was delivered to the jury in an effective and impressive style. He told the jury that it was a case of murder or nothing, that the question of manshaughter did

by a noble moral tone and a broad and the position of the law arising upon the genuine patriotism. He rebuked both facts, the Jury had but little to do but to render a verdict of not guilty. We have

## JUSTICE TO BOTH.

THE MOON.

Lesser Luminary.

What the Scientists Know About the The Radical papers have a great deal to say against Col. Pool. The News has no intention of defending Col. Pool, if he cannot show a clear record throughout. That is sufficiently manifested in the position it has already taken, and from which it will not be moved unless that record is made satisfactory. But why is it that these papers who have so much to say against Col. Pool about the Peabody fund, have so little to say about Howerton and his swindle of the State.

Listen at these facts. Just before Howerton came to Raleigh he went into bankruptcy. It is said that he had actuly body. ally to borrow money to come here on. Living in Raleigh is expensive, Dr Howerton came here with little or nothng. He has lived here three years. He has supported and educated a large family expensively; has bought a carriage and horses, drives out in style, lives in style, and has a housekeeper brought

canic nature, the rocks being often smooth from Virginia. He has also purchased and polished, and their jagged surfaces and furnished a handsome house in this giving them powor to catch and throw city at a supposed cost of \$7,000, and light in every direction. The southwesnotwithstanding all this at the end of tern portion is especially volcanic in its three years he tells a gentleman in New appearance. On close examination, how-York he has saved \$7,000, and will soon ever, we find long ranges of mountains have \$15,000 and offers to put it in to exhibiting no signs of volcanic action. start a business house in Raleigh. Supbut in many respects similar to the Sierpose Col. Pool had done all these things ? ras, much steeper on one side than the Aside from much that is rumor, let us other, and apparently formed by similar come to facts. In 1874 he got a bill forces, though as a rule the volcanic elepassed to allow him to buy all the stament prevails. Many of these mountains tionery for the State on the ground that are of immanse size ; thus Clavins is 120 he wanted to save money for the State. miles in diameter, and has an area of In 1874 he did boy, and the bills in the 12,000 square miles, and turrets on its office show that the prices charged were walls shooting to an altitude of 16,000 about 20 per cent. higher than the same feet .- We next notice the frequent occur-

articles could have been bought for in Row." rence of ringed mountains, not more than Raleigh. Emboldened by success, he ten or fifteen miles in diameter, and alagain buys in Nov. 1875. He buys from most perfectly circular in form. They the same firm (Brown & Warner), and are found alone upon the level country, notwithstanding the heavy declae in prices, he buys from them at about 40 the pits, which differ chiefly from others per cent. higher than in 1874. The bill in their smaller dimensions .- There is ing, by the inspiration which animates rial of thanks. Among the "arrangements" was only stopped by the honesty and also another prominent feature which has firmness of John Reilly, the Auditor. puzzled astronomers, even in the present Suppose Col. Pool had done all this ? day. For many of the ringed mountains, In Nov. 1875, Howerton bought carpeting for the State at \$2,25 per yard notably from Tycho, Copernicus and Kelper, are radiations, extending in some when merchants here, in Raleigh, say cases hundreds of miles, which at the fall that the same carpeting could have been of the moon glisten with a remarkables Good Shepherd gently bearing the young honestly bought at \$1,15 per yard. Nay, brightness. They shine as brilliaetly more, when the bill was examined, it under the oblique as under the vertical turned out that the house from which it rays of the sun-a fact yet unexplained purported to have been bought was a they pass over the tops and through the fictitious house and had never had an exthe craters of volcanoes, and through the istence. Howerton filled a power of atvalleys in an uninterrupted course. Of truit ; now it is Noah and his ark ; now torney from the fictitious house to draw the many theories concerning them, perthe money. Suppose Col. Pool had been haps the most reasonable is that they are caught at this ? veins of matter ejected from below during There are yet other delinquences of Howerton which we will not at present some great volcanic or carthquake disturbances, and in many respects they resemble our own trap dykes and veins. These things do not make Col. Pool Since the time of Galileo, astronomers innocent. But how do the Republican showed disrespect to the father and mother press reconcile it to themselves to say so have painfully, patiently and perseveringly mapped every detail of the moon's furnace, a symbol of martydom by fire. much against Pool and so little against surface, until we have lunar topographic- These scenes of triumphaut martydom Howerton. Does the fact of being a al charts more accurately constructed Republican make the difference, and exthan any hitherto constructed of the culpate one and blast the other ?- Ral. earth's surface. Photography has recent-

# The Richest Man in Richmond.

A correspondent of the Index-Appeal writing to that journal from Richmond Prof. Soule recently lectured on this says : The Main Street lots on which Sth :-stood before the war Corintheian Hall, sebject before the San Francisco school now occupied by temporary buildings, of Mechanical Arts. He said that, in were sold yesterday for \$16,900. Mr. using the immense telescopes of modern James Thomas became the purchaser. times, one is surprised at the exceedingly Mr. Thomas is the richest man in Rich. mond. He does all his business on a small area that can be examined at one time, and by the great diminution. A careful survey of the surface fills one with astonishment that the placid, silvery moon should be changed into a ragged, gray, wrinkled and pockmarked heaven-

made a pretty nice margin. He is a On turning to the brighter portions, we find everywhere mountains, volcanoes, tains with great hospitality, keeps a part crevasses and precipices of vast height or of his family travelling in Europe nearly depth .- It seems to be a picture of desolation, enthroned upon a pedestal of ashes. Those mountainous parts reflect a brilliant light on account of their volhair is white as snow. He never had any ambition worth speaking of. He was never known to keep a fast horse, or to run a newspaper, or to be a candidate for the City Council or the Legislature. Col.) John K. Connelly. So did Senator Quesenberry. Mis. Quesenberry is dead. The fine row of imitation brown stone fronts on Grace Street, between Mr.

Speaking of art in the Catacombs of

# THE EMPEROR OF CHINA.

The following curious edict is copied. from the Pekin Gazette of January the

"The Emperor having ascended the throne while still of tender years, it is most needful that his studies be undertaken in due time. and be pursued with continual progress to the end, that the results of education in the course of right may be secured, and the founbroad cash basis and never likes to have less than one or two hundred thousand Board of Astronomers select a day of fordollars to his credit in bank. When the tunate augury in the fourth moon of the price of tobacco stamps was to be raised coming year, on which his Majesty shall before a given time, Mr. Thomas bought commence his course of studies in the Yu \$250,000 worth of old stamps and thereby King apartments of the Palace. Let the Vice-Chancellor of the Grand Secretariat bountiful provider for his family, enter- and acting Vice-President Weng Tung-ho. and the vice-President Hia T'ung-shan act as preceptors to his Majesty. Let them on each morning and evening address him with all the time, never meddles with politics, suitable admonitions and devote themselves gives liberally to the Baptist church and with thorough attention to the inculcation rides around town in a large, easy but of learning, in order to prepare the way to neat elegant carriage and looks content. fruitful results. Let the Prince of Ch'un He is now fat and a little gouty. His superintend all that is needful in the allotment of his Majesty's studies and arrangements in his apartments. The spoken language of the Imperial house, and the literature of the Manchu tongue being fundamental institutions of our dynasty, bis Majesty must pursue the study of these, and must His forte is to manufacture tobacco and likewise be practised in the spoken and to keep the Richmond College agoing .- written language of the Mongols, in horse-Rev. Dr. J. L M. Curry married one of manship, archery, and the like accomplishhis daughters. So did the Rev. (late ments. Let the Ministers of the Presence in due time give the necessary instructions; and let the Prince of Ch'un in like manner superintend the needful arrangements."

This Prince of Ch'un is the Emperor's father; Weng T'unghe, the chief preceptor, Thomas' residence and First street, was is a literary mandarin of eminence; and Hai built for his married daughters. It is T'ung-shan, the subordinate, a Vice-Presicalled (by young men) "Son's in-Law deut of the Board of War. According to Chinese official etiquette, both Mandarius uttered a sort of nolo cpiscoparia, and went

through the form on the following day of begging to be relieved of an office of such Rome, a recent writer says : "You rec- responsibility; but, of course, the request or in groups and even upon the ridges of ognize the novelty of the Christian paint- was negatived, also by edict, and the Gazette ag at every step by the intensity of feel. of the 10th of January contains their memo-

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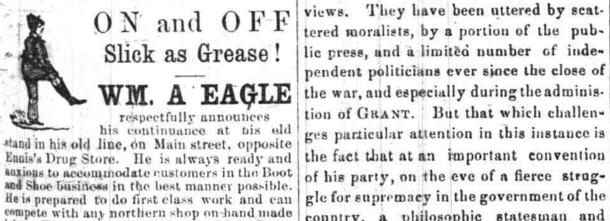
THE cheapest and best place in North Carolius to buy first class Monuments, Tombs, Head Stones, &c , &c. None but the best material used, and all work done in the best style of the art. A call will satisfy you of the truth of the above. Orders solicited and promptly filled. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge JOHN H. BUIS, Propr. 17:6ms

#### SUPERIOR COURT. Rowan County. Jane E. Chambers, Plaintif Summons. Against

Samuel Chambers, Defendant. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

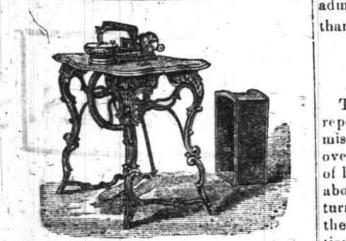
To the Sheriff of Rowan County, Greeting: VOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED in the name of the State to summon Samuel Chambers Defendant, in the above action, to appear at the next Term of the Superior Court f the County of Rowan, at the Court-House in Salisbury, on the 6th Monday after the 3d Monday in March 1876, then and there to answer the complaint of Jane E. Chambers, Plaintiff in this suit. And you are further comman ded to notify the said Defendant that if he fails to answer the complaint, within the time specified by law, the said Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint, and for all costs and charges in this suit menred. Witness, J. M. Horah, Clerk of our habits and gennine virtues of the fathers said Court, at office, in Salisbury, this the 15th day of April, A. D. 1876.

J. M. HORAII, Clerk Sup. Court Rowan County. 28;6t;p'd.



compete with any northern shop on-hand made obs. His machine, lasts, &c., are of the latest made work? and stock equal to any special or-der. Footing Boots in best style, \$7. New Boots, best quality, \$11. Repairing neatly and pendiency to send ringing along the lines promptly done at reasonable prices. Satisfac- of his followers a speech in which he tion guaranteed or no charge Cash orders by mail promptly filled.

WM. A. EAGLE. Jan. 20, 1876. 15:6mu



friends and opponents for their tolerence not expressed an opinion of this case, of fraud and corruption in the conduct of taking the view put by the court, the affairs, and asserted that these views were jury did right; but we think the facts not confined to the Federal Administra- might well have warranted a verdict of manslaughter. tion, but existed in all our State and

We think the excellent and enviable municipal Governments. He pointed to character of the defendant repels the idea the general greed for money and the haste that he was a murderer, but that he was to get rich as the main cause for the deonly guilty of manslaugher, which the proof would well warraut. And while moralization of society. He had the canwe say this we have no doubt the prosedor to say that though, in his opinion, cutor and his friends will be satisfied the Republicans hold certain lax constiwith the result, as he had no vindictive tutional doctrines, which lead up to the motive in pushing the prosecution. doors of the Tieasury, nevertheless he

But for the bonor and dignity of the Court, we regret the demonstrations of applause which came from the crowd on the rendering of the verdict. While this

was doubtless the result of an honest been. He was severe on shoddy, tinsel, sympathy with young Strange, still it give to the public. looked too much like sending up shouts of joy over young Murray's grave. It of the deceased, and was inconsistent with the solemn proceedings of a court in of money, and lack of sterling integrity a scene of such intense solemnity. That it was the result of an unthoughtful indiscretion of the yast crowd we have no News. doubt, but nevertheless unsuited to a court

of justice. The Judge's charge to the jury will be ernment, as the best remedy for the evils given to our readers next week, asouve could not obtain a copy for this issue. We should add that the young prisoner and his near friends acted with the most becoming propriety throughout the trial .-Asheville Expositor.

### INDECISION.

pendent politicians ever since the close of the war, and especially during the adminis tion of GRANT. But that which challenges particular attention in this instance is Many a man and woman has gone out of country, a philosophic statesman and only proper, but the highest reach of extruth comes to me to-day, and that is, which he held. bases the claim for a victory by the Democrats mainly on the contingency of their ability to satisfy the voters that they will

administer the Government more honestly than the Republic n .. - N. Y. Sun. other thing.

THE JEWS O, my friends, what is your decision AND THE HOLY LAND. to-day ? What are you going to do with The New York Express says that the Christ? That is the question to-day. I do not care much about the sermon; if I report that the Sultan offers to comprocould only get this text down into your of Education, N, C. mise with his Jewish creditors by turning

hearts, get it down deep into your soul, over to them the Holy Land in payment I should feel I had accomplished my of his bonds, has started anew the stories about the schemes of the Jews for the re. work here. It is not preaching you want turn of their people from all quarters of now; it is to come to a decision, to decide the globe to Palestine. Christian tradi- what you will do with God's own Son ? His Excellency. Gov. Brogden : tion assigns to them an irrepressible long- He gave him up freely for us all .- Will

Moody.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ) STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. RALEIGH, April 17, 1876.

Rev. B. Scars,

Gen. Agent Peabody Fund :

DEAR SIR :- I write to you to ascertain whether or not Stephen D. Pool,

I believe that is the trouble with thou- Superintendent of Public Instruction of sands of people that have been attending North Carolina, has properly accounted her rays being concentrated by means of these meetings. I believe that if every to you for the money belonging to the a lens upon the bulb of a thermometer, man and woman that has been here had Peabody school fund, which was intrust- with no effect, however; and other and would have been thousands more saved. poor children of North Carolina.

punishment came upon them ! Lost, lost, important position, by virtue of which I moon, or, in other words, that the body would offer no resistance but a rolling thousands of eastern whites.

are more at this day being lost in New State. And if he has not discharged the York for want of decision than for any duties of the trust with fidelity the peo-

ple ought to know it. Very respectfully, Your obedient Servant,

C. A. BROGDEN.

PEABODY EDUCATIONAL FUND ( STAUNTON, VA., April 20.

DEAR SIR :- Superintendent Pool has

ly aided largely in this work. By careful experiments it has been proven that the light of the full moon is only 16,000,000 part of that of the sun, and that she gives only one-sixth as This is Christian symbolism. much light as would a pure white disk therefore she is nearer black than white. An equal sized globe of fire-brick or

clay thrown into the orbit of the moon would furnish us with light as bright as our own luminary.

to force their bulk through the water, As early as 1700, efforts were made to ascertain if any heat came from the moon, face of water, and a sliding friction over the whole of their immersed surface ; this he holds to be, in fact, as much of

been true to their own convictions, there ed to his care to aid in educating the later trials with improved apparatus gave an error as it would be to dismount railthe same result, or in some cases indica- way cars from their wheels and drag From information in relation to this ted that the moon was shedding negative them, like sledges along the rails. He this hall convinced that they were sinners, matter, I have reason to believe that heat or cold. It was only after the in- boldly argues that vessels should be It is claimed that it is the beginning of a and that they ought to receive Christ, but Stephen D. Pool is a defaulter, and that vention of the thermopile that evidences mounted on rolling drums, that these general African exodus, at least from and best paterns. He keeps on hand ready sagacious political leader deems it not yet they have rejected him, just as Pilate he has taken a portion of the Peabody of lunar heat were discovered. The drums should give principally the power Middle and Western Tennessee, and that did. Pilate was a vaccillating character, school fund for his own private use and amount was excessively small, however. of flotation, and that they should be wayward and undecided. One solemn benefit, in violation of the public trust Lord Rosse, with the aid of his three foot driven round as paddles to move the ship sas, though what there is to attract the reflecting telescope and Thomason's gal- forward. In this way there would be a colored man is not stated. The Nashthat all these men that would not decide I desire correct information upon this vonometer, shows that little, if any, of floating locomotive mounted on its sup- ville American predicts that Kansas will for Christ and decided against him, how subject, as Col. Pool has occupied an this heat comes from the interior of the porting wheels or rollers; the vessel prove a sad delusion to him, as it has to

> lost, for time and for eternity for want of presume he was selected as the custodian of the luminary would be cold but for the one to motion; the whole of the supportdecision ! I believe in my soul that there of the Peadody school fund for this heat absorbed from the sun. This bor- ed weight of the ship would be used as rowed heat has been shown to raise the useful pressure to give adhesive frictional exterior temperature of our satellite to at effect to the rollers, and a high velocity

least fifty degrees Fah. As the sun's attained. heat and light cease to fall upon her surface and are lost for fifteen days at a time, and the remaining heat being ra-Governor and ex officio President Board | diated into space, the alterations of temperature must be something startling, and the chauges in the physical features of the body produced by the enormous expansions and contractions of her outer substance must be great and very de- tion of lime. Good results also follow its strutive.

these rude figures, and which determines necessary to the Imperial studies is another appointed-which is not gazetted that of their arrangement and suggests their Lahachutze, or "whipping-boy." The holforms. No picture of distress, despair or der of this. who is a child usually of nearly desolation is there, where desolation must the same age as the Emperor, has the honor have assumed its most fearful aspect. In of being flogged or disgraced whenever the those dark waults you may see now the Sovereigh is naughty or inattentive. lamb in his arms, showing his protection to the weak and innocent; now four compartments in which are drawn subjects from the Old and New Testaments. surrounded by garlands of flowers and Moses striking the rock, or Job on the duughill, or the miracle of Uana, the multiplication of loaves, or Lazarus rising from the tomb. More frequently it is Daniel in the fions' den, a symbol of martydom by wild beasts; or Jonah ejected by the whale, a symbol of martydom by water; or the three childred in

were evidently painted to give courage and consolation. But no traces of contemporary persecutions, no representations of Christian slaughters do we find; nor scenes of bloodshed to awake hatred and revenge, while images of pardon, love. and hope are predominant. This is Christian painting in the Catecombs.

THE WATER LOCOMOTIVE.

Mr. Huet's theory of the water locomotive has excited considerable interest. He thinks it a mistake for ships to have

APPLICATION OF LIME.

meeting thereby the large opposing sur- previous quarter, or the last three months

sprung into large proportions among the colored people about Nashville, Tenn, the destination of the emigrants is Kan-

## BEET CULTURE.

There is a much greater money value in the beet erop, when it is rightly managed, than most farmers are aware. This is true of all root crops, but the sugar beet will yield a better return on the investment than any of the others, and Soils rich in organic matter, even though potatoes probably the next. Mr. Henry Lane, of Cornwall. Vermont, is doubtless they already contain it in considerable quantities, drained peat swamps, stiff clays, and the most successful cultivator of this coarse heavy soils, and especially those descrop than of any on record. It appears titute of it, are all benefited by an applicathat by his mode of treatment the cost of one acre of field beets is as follows: use on light soils after an incorporation of

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in 1875, the showing is not so bad. -----Exodus From Tennessec. An emigration movement has recently

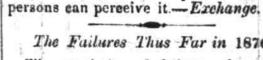
The Failures Thus Far in 1876. The statistics of failures throughout the United States for the three months

Mind Your P's.

in pushing forward public prosperity. If the printer is paid promptly, and his pocket-book kept plethoric by promptpaying patrons, he puts his pen to the events in more pleasant colors, and the perusal of his paper is of more pleasure to his people. Paste this piece of proverb.

Persons who patronize papers should pay promptly, for the pecuniary prospects of the press have a peculiar power

paper in peace, his paragraphs are more pointed, he paints his pictures of passing ial philosophy in some place where all



ending with March, show an increase in mercantile casualties which, though expected, is larger than was anticipated. The number of failures are set down at 2,806, with liabilities at \$64,000,000 Compared with the same quarter in 1875, in which the number was 1,733 with liabilities of \$38,000,000, the increase is very marked - amounting to 1,073 in number, and \$26,000,000 in liabilities. But as compared with statistics for the

Long ago the world was convinced that sewing can be done by machinery-the only question now is, what machine combines in itself the greatest number of important advantages. Just here the

### FLORENCE

to right-while one style of the machine sews to or from the operator, as may be desired and Agent for.

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will receive prompt attention. Machines ship- tached to their surroundings, and who lifted up their voices and said, "Release hands. would no more think of an exodus to unto us Barabbas." After they had Syria than the average American would made that decision the poor disappointed of settling in Central Africa, and the governor said to them, "What shall I do

In the absence of Salisbury agent, call on Jews to return to the Land of Abraham, Mrs. SCRLoss, at the National Hotel, (23:19, we will have to wait a good while.

ing to do thi-, and now the opportunity you not receive him ? It is to have him sent me a list of the schools which he has is offered to them to do it. All that is for our Saviour now, or at some future paid from the Peabody Educational Fund. necessary is for the Rothschilds to pay day to have him for our Judge. Pilate, and I have no reason to doubt its correctwhat would be a mere bagatelle to them, as the papers which are running the story for the densities of the responsibility. He did not like to be presed to a desities. There are several other schools for Lent in 1876. Except during nine days, in respect of which special personal be presed to a desities. There are several other schools for Lent in 1876. Except during nine of the responsibility. He did not like to be presed to a desities. There are several other schools for Lent in 1876. Except during nine an extra amount. Clays should also have for the dozenth time put it, and the dream be pressed to a decisio 1. He shifted the he says he will pay. There are certaining from muslin to leather without change of of Judea may be fulfilled, all of which is responsibility to Herod. But even Herod ly "irregularities." I hope, however, he Lent it will be be allowable for all the lime. It acts most effectually near the surthe needle, then from right to left and left very fine and very romantic, but nobody refused to take his life, and sent him will fulfill his promise to me and pay up inhabitants of this fair city and the surhas discovered among the Jews of London, back; so Pilate tries again. He thinks soon. Frankfort, Paris, Vienna and New York, he has got a plan that will work. He His account of moneys received from and, moreover, to take lard and grease isfactory results are obtained by sowing little over three cents per bushel, If we finish and smoothness of eperation, variety of in which cities they are among the money puts it out of his own power-foolish me and mine are correct. I suppose he for seasoning." Hotel keepers are ex-

work and reasonableness of eperation, variety of has won the highest distinction. F. G. Cartland Greensboro, N. C. is the Agent. He is also and to surrender the place they fill in the He said "I will put the question to them show.

build up a picayune governmental estab- deluded man! He thought they would own private convenience the mooey I the better known that we are still in the and clays, taking most-from ten to forty the world who have been knit build up a picayane governmental estab-per day, without seam, and with perfect heel lishment there. There are few people in the world who have better reasons to be did not know the depravity of man's list, which should have been paid to those whom he addresses on behalf of a Pontiff

satisfied with the power they wield through heart, and how they were in league with schools. The way to get at the exact whom he addresses on behalf of a Pontiff their wealth in every land. Everywhere hell against Christ. He took the murder- truth would be to compare my list of who could use his power, if he thought there are men of the highest culture and er and highwayman and asked them which checks given him, amounting to \$15,150, it "expedient," in order "to oblige people ville county have been killed by cold Work sent upon application. All orders by mail attainments amongst them, who are at- one he should release, and the multitude with his vouchers. My list is in his to observe abstinance and fasts in their weather.

payments since.

Very respectfully yours, B. SEARS, Gen. Agt.

probabilities are that if we wait for the with Jesus that is called Christ. And ported to me, April 7, 1876, amounts to themselves to pay to the Divine justice they answered, "Let him be crucified."- only \$12,600. He may have made some what they owe for their sins."-N. Y. Observer.

ancient severity," but who benevolently uses it instead "to make the keeping of Lent easy," or to enable persons "with P. S .- His list of payments, as re- the lightest possible inconvenience to

of very fine gold from the land of John Eudy, Stanly countyt

organic matter, as green manure, muck, or Plowing the land, Cultivating one bunch and thinning, a thick sod or green crop plowed under .---Brawing out manuve Sterile soils are rapidly rendered more sterile The Cardinal Vicar at Rome has is-sued the Edict and Apostolical Pardon by its application, Wet lands show least Ridging the fand and sowing seed, licenses will be requisite, "in the coming organic matter applied in connection with This is the cost of cultivation for one rounding district to eat meat of any kind, second season than the first. so the most sat- The cost in labor, therefore, was but twenty-five cents a bushel, according to great capital, in any Quixotic attempt to now, and get them to decide." Poor I have no doubt he has used for his order that by avoiding scandal it may be soils, those well filled with organic matter, the locality, the mode of feeding, the capital of the Catholic world." The Car- bushels being recommended, according to kind of stock it is fed to, etc.

The Concord Sun has seen specimens

A country editor offers twenty-five dollars reward for the perpetrator of the fol-Nearly all of the tobacco plants in Granlowing lines : If I was a loide editor, Wouldn't I have a time ;

I wouldn't print a cursed word For less'en p lollar a line.

> I'd git my grub and liker free, And tickets to the shows; I wouldn't pay for the buggy hire, And wouldn't I wear good close?

Wilmington is going to send to the centennial an old shest that has been in use since 1749.