

For the Watchman.
CAROLINA! CAROLINA!
 Carolina! Carolina! the land of the free,
 What treasures of wealth and beauty in
 thee;
 From the surf-beaten beach to the moun-
 tains in blue,
 No land has more grandeur or glory than
 you.
 The words of your freedom by you first
 wrote,
 The Congress of States your language did
 quote;
 Defiant to kings your flag you unfurled,
 Your freedom of speech astounded the
 world.
 Your fruits and your flowers with Eden
 compare;
 Your fields are as fruitful as Canaan's land
 were;
 Your people the freest from faction and
 strife;
 Your daughter the finest to make a good
 wife.
 Within your grand limits all products of
 soil,
 Enriching the stores of those who will toil;
 While your mines with their wealth—the
 tale is not told,
 But now pays the miner in lumps of fine
 gold.
 Your telegraph wires, and lines of railway
 In praise of your progress have something
 to say;
 With lightning and thunder they go side
 by side,
 And Rip Van is singing on excursion ride.
 Your Churches and Colleges here high do
 rise,
 With spires and towers that point to the
 skies,
 And Asylums are builded for deaf, dumb and
 blind,
 And those who have lost the helm of the
 mind.
 Carolina! Carolina! the land of the brave,
 What tyrant dare come your land to
 enslave.
 Old Tryon did try her, but lost in the game,
 For Lincoln took from him his country
 and fame.
 The Regulator and the Phifer-Hill boys,
 Did burn some gun powder that made a
 great noise—
 Poor Tryon's mean heart sank, deep in
 despair;
 He knew the young lions would break up
 his lair.
 Great Britain's Cornwallis did once stop
 to rest,
 But horses did sting, and he soon quit
 the nest;
 Got worn out at Guilford, gave up at
 Yorktown,
 For Green and Old Morgan did crack well
 his crown.
 The weather vane Holden once vainly did
 rant,
 Got badly disabled and went to great
 Grant;
 Poor Grant could do nothing but pity his
 pain,
 And told him, go brother, and weep to
 Old Blain.
 Carolina! Carolina! the good sister States,
 Your Vaude and your Hampton, the nob-
 blest of mates;
 On the ships of their States at the helm
 they will stand,
 To guide them quite safely from rock and
 from sand.
 With the sun shining brightly and happy
 your crew,
 And the dark Southern clouds receding in
 view—
 The flags of our freedom now proudly can
 wave
 "O'er the land of the free and the home of
 the brave."

THE MAN UNDER THE BED.

In various charming ways does
 lovely women discover to observant
 man the cogent sequence, the firm
 rationality of that grand code of laws,
 most stern, immutable, in accordance
 with which she has her being, lives
 and moves. Not only in the great
 matters of life, but in the little mat-
 ters, oft times the veriest trifles, is
 manifest the admirable fixedness of
 her purpose; the absolute consistence
 of her thoughts with her words and
 of the two together with her deeds,
 in support of this general proposition
 it is almost needless to observe, exists
 a mass of evidence little short of in-
 finite. Instance upon instance might
 be cited to show the orderly inflex-
 ibility of woman's will, the utter ab-
 sence from its smooth workings of
 the least suggestion of jarring due to
 mere caprice, and the honorable free-
 dom that it exhibits from all the
 weaknesses, the vacillations, so ap-
 parent in the conduct of the average
 man. For present purposes it is not
 worth while to present any considera-
 ble quantity of these instances; it is
 sufficient to affirm that all that we
 have urged is more than warranted by
 the whole-souled manner in which
 lovely women abandon herself to
 what not seldom proves to be a life-
 long search for a man under the bed.
 It is well known to scientists and
 others familiar with the tabulated re-
 ports exhibited by the Bureau of Vital
 Statistics, the amount of man actually
 found under the bed per annum is ut-
 terly disproportioned to the amount
 of women engaged in looking for him.
 This disproportion is not to be attrib-
 uted to any marked deficiency of
 men, for, taking the United States as
 a whole, no less than 19,493,565 men
 exist, who under favoring conditions,
 might secrete themselves beneath the
 19,064,806 beds nightly slept in by
 women. Moreover, the fact should be
 borne in mind that women have
 a fancy for sleeping double, and that
 on this account a material abatement


of the bed figures must be allowed.
 It is obvious, therefore, that the ad-
 mitted scarcity of men under beds is
 due neither to a lack of beds nor to a
 lack of men, and we are driven, conse-
 quently, to the supposition that there
 exists some inherent, unexplained ob-
 jection on the part of the great major-
 ity of men to hiding for any apprecia-
 ble length of time beneath the beds of
 women who inhabit this fair land of
 liberty. Perhaps this objection is to be
 found in the way in which women
 treat men who do hide under beds.
 The Providence Journal, a newspaper
 exemplary in its close adherence to
 truth, mentions a case in point. It says,
 briefly, that one John Burke a few
 nights ago was hauled forth most igno-
 miniously from his hiding place be-
 neath the bed of Miss Susan and Miss
 Rachel Reichenboch; was carried be-
 fore a Providence city magistrate, and
 was duly arraigned for "breaking and
 entering." Common as is the prac-
 tice of looking for a man under the bed,
 this actual finding of a man just where
 he was looked for—and where, as it
 is reasonable to suppose, Miss Rachel
 and Miss Susan Reichenboch had been
 looking for him every night for a long
 term of years—appears to have excited
 consternation and caused a good deal
 of trouble, especially to the man.
 It might have been expected that the
 Misses Reichenboch would have mani-
 fested joy at finding that for which
 they had sought so long and so care-
 fully, but the use to which they im-
 mediately put their prize sufficiently
 shows that feelings quite the reverse
 of joyous filled their hearts—and was
 more than sufficient to discourage Mr.
 Burke from taking the trouble ever
 again to hide himself away beneath
 a bed to the end that lovely woman's
 quest for a man beneath that slum-
 brous structure might be gratified.
 Vain inconsiderate persons of the
 male sex, loose triflers with the ever-
 lasting truths of womanhood, might
 be led by a careless consideration of
 the ejection of Mr. John Burke at
 the instance of and presumably in ac-
 cordance with the wishes of Miss
 Rachel and Miss Susan Reichenboch
 to lay to these young women, and
 through them to the sex generally,
 the charge of inconsistency of the rankest
 sort could justify—if such quality
 may be held in justification of any-
 thing—their action in the premises.
 But those well-drilled in the habits
 and peculiarities of lovely women
 will not hold this view; they will
 hold that finding a man under the bed
 is a side issue; and that what is done
 with him when found is a matter of
 no moment at all; and they will affirm
 that lovely woman will vindicate her
 claim to a most resolute habit of body
 and mind by continuing to look for a
 man under the bed during the ages
 of a glorious future in just the same
 self-devoted way that she has looked
 for him during the ages of a glorious
 past.—Philadelphia Times.
 "You Promised me First."
 A special from Vincennes, Ind.,
 says that Johnson township, in that
 county, was the scene of a funny at-
 tempt at a wedding, last Wednesday,
 which has just developed, this morn-
 ing. In that locality lives Melissa
 Underwood, the fair daughter of an
 honest and respectable old farmer.
 Two young men, one P. H. Donovan
 a farmer, the other William Ayres, a
 miller, were paying court to the fair
 Melissa. She could not decide which
 one to favor, having promised each
 one to marry him, but finally being
 wooed more ardently by Ayres, she
 consented to take him if it could be
 kept secret from Donovan. Ayres
 came to this city, secured a license
 and the necessary outfit, and on Wed-
 nesday, in company with William
 Selzer, a Justice of the Peace of this
 place, proceeded to the Underwood
 farm. The bridal party were on the
 floor, and the Squire had nearly fin-
 ished the job, when Donovan, to the
 surprise of every one, rushed in and
 declared that the ceremony should
 proceed no further. Donovan grab-
 bed the girl by the waist and exclaim-
 ed, in piteous accents, "Oh, Melissa,
 don't you consent, for you promised
 me first." Ayres had her around the
 neck, and yelled in stentorian tones,
 "Go on, Squire, we are half married
 now; finish up the job." The Mag-
 istrate, under the circumstances re-
 fused to proceed, and Ayres, although
 half married, is no better off than be-
 fore, and Donovan is inconsolate.—
 Cincinnati Commercial, Nov. 17.
 The Boston Herald figures it out
 thus: The Republicans can't elect
 Grant without the Independent vote.
 Hence the folly of talking about Grant
 as the Republican candidate.

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE EXPERIMENT.
It is Pronounced a Failure in Wyoming where it Has Been Tried.
 (Cheyenne (Wyo.) Letter to St. Louis Republican.)
 This Territory, as is well-known,
 is the only locality in the United
 States where women vote the same
 as men. The idea that led to its
 adoption was, first, that Wyoming,
 being the youngest of all the States
 and Territories, should be progress-
 ive; and, second, to throw into poli-
 tics an element to aid in counterbalanc-
 ing the influence of the roughs, thieves,
 cut-throats and highwaymen who then
 constituted a large share of the popu-
 lation. Since that time a fair trial
 of the institution has not developed
 sufficient power or importance in the
 voting of the women to prompt any
 one to move for a repeal of the law.
 I believe only one woman in the Ter-
 ritory was elected to office by the
 people, and now no offices are ever
 demanded by the fair sex, except some
 sinecure places in the Legislature,
 where the pay can be drawn and but
 little service rendered. In the cast-
 ing of votes the women do not figure
 extensively except on rare occasions.
 There is a certain class however, who
 always vote, and, being themselves
 disreputable characters, they always
 throw their suffrages to the worst men
 on the tickets. The purification of
 politics is not to their interest. In
 other cases the members of some cer-
 tain church or other society desire one
 of their number elected to some office
 and then the women of that organi-
 zation cast their votes solidly for the
 designated man. Probably half the
 women in Cheyenne have never cast
 a vote since the first or second elec-
 tion after the law was passed. At
 first it was customary for carriages
 to visit all the residences on election
 days and convey the ladies to the
 polls in the interest of certain candi-
 dates, but that fashion is now almost
 a dead letter. There is a separate
 polling place for the women, and they
 are treated like ladies, being free
 from insults or jostling; so that mix-
 ing with the mob cannot be the cause
 of their lack of interest in elections,
 but that politics is out of their legiti-
 mate sphere. As the adoption of the
 measure here has amounted to so little
 your correspondent can see little in it
 to praise or condemn, except that it
 has given the unscrupulous politicians
 a chance to use the "woman of the
 town," together with the variety wom-
 en, to further projects and men of
 the worst character.
A NEW COUNTY.
 The Lincoln papers gave notice
 some week ago of a meeting at Hoyle's
 store in Cleveland county, for the
 purpose of taking steps to form a
 new county out of portions of Burke,
 Cleveland, and Catawba. The pro-
 posed territory would include the ce-
 lebrated South Mountain country so
 well known and so little liked by
 Revenue men. By all means make
 the county. It would condense and
 solidify the "moonshiner." The gov-
 ernment could create a military post
 at the county town and the soldiers
 would consume the whiskey made.
 Capt. P. M. Mull pressed this matter
 before the last Legislature, but they
 could not find time to attend to it.
 We hope he will try it again this win-
 ter. The people affected by it are un-
 derstood to be in favor of the creating
 act. What say the Lincoln and
 Cleveland papers?
LEFT HANDEDNESS.—At the late
 meeting of the British Association,
 Dr. H. Muirhead made a communica-
 tion on "left handedness." He thought
 it depended upon which half of the
 brain took the lead. Left handedness
 once begun in a family was likely to
 run in it. It was a curious fact that
 left handed people had the left foot
 one third to one eighth of an inch
 longer than the right.—Med. and Surg.
 Rep.
STOP AT THE
BOYDEN HOUSE,
 SALISBURY, N. C.
C. S. BROWN, Prop'r.
 (Late of the National Hotel, Raleigh.)
 AT HOME AGAIN.
 Having leased this house for a term of years,
 I would be pleased to have my friends call and
 see me. It will be kept as a **FIRST-CLASS**
HOTEL IN EVERY RESPECT.
Board: Two Dollars Per Day.
OMNIBUS AT EVERY TRAIN.
 Large Sample Rooms for Commercial Trav-
 ellers. TRY ME.
 C. S. BROWN, Jr., } Clerks.
 W. O. SHELBURN. }
 January, 1st, 1878. 11:45.

THE GENUINE
DR. C. McLANE'S
 Celebrated American
WORM SPECIFIC
 OR
VERMIFUGE.
SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.
 THE countenance is pale and leaden-
 colored, with occasional flushes, or a
 circumscribed spot on one or both
 cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pu-
 pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs
 along the lower eye-lid; the nose is ir-
 ritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds;
 a swelling of the upper lip; occasional
 headache, with humming or throbbing
 of the ears; an unusual secretion of
 saliva; slimy or furrowed tongue; breath
 very foul, particularly in the morning;
 appetite variable, sometimes voracious,
 with a gnawing sensation of the stom-
 ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting
 pains in the stomach; occasional
 nausea and vomiting; violent pains
 throughout the abdomen; bowels ir-
 regular, at times costive; stools slimy;
 not unfrequently tinged with blood;
 belly swollen and hard; urine turbid;
 respiration occasionally difficult, and
 accompanied by hicough; cough
 sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy
 and disturbed sleep, with grinding of
 the teeth; temper variable, but gener-
 ally irritable, &c.
 Whenever the above symptoms
 are found to exist,
DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE
 will certainly effect a cure.
 IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY
 in any form; it is an innocent prepara-
 tion, not capable of doing the slightest
 injury to the most tender infant.
 The genuine DR. McLANE'S VER-
 MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. Mc-
 LANE and FLEMING BROS. on the
 wrapper.
DR. C. McLANE'S
LIVER PILLS
 are not recommended as a remedy "for all
 the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affec-
 tions of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints,
 Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, or diseases of
 that character, they stand without a rival.
AGUE AND FEVER.
 No better cathartic can be used preparatory
 to, or after taking Quinine.
 As a simple purgative they are unequalled.
Beware of Imitations.
 The genuine are never sugar coated.
 Each box has a red wax seal on the lid with
 the impression DR. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS.
 Each wrapper bears the signatures of C.
 McLANE and FLEMING BROS.
 Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. Mc-
 LANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by Fleming
 Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being
 full of imitations of the name **McLane**,
 spelled differently but same pronunciation.

OLD,
TRIED,
 AND
TRUE.
MEXICAN
Mustang Liniment,
FOR MAN AND BEAST.
 The liniment very naturally originated in Amer-
 ica, where Nature provides in her laboratory such
 purifying remedies for the maladies of her chil-
 dren. Its base has been spreading for 25 years,
 until now it circulates the habitable globe.
 The Mexican Mustang Liniment is a matchless
 remedy for all external ailments of man and beast.
 It cures every external ailment of the human
 system, and affords relief in all cases of rheu-
 matism, neuralgia, sprains, bruises, contu-
 sions, lacerations, burns, scalds, etc., etc.
 It cures all swellings, whether of the throat, chest,
 or elsewhere, and is a most valuable remedy for
 all cases of inflammation of the lungs, bronchitis,
 and all affections of the respiratory system.
 It is the cheapest remedy in the world, for it
 penetrates the muscles to the bone, and a single
 application is generally sufficient to cure.
 Mexican Mustang Liniment is put up in three
 sizes of bottles, the larger one being proportion-
 ally much the cheapest. Sold every where.


PROGRESSION!
FOUR CORNETS IN ONE!
 OUR NEW CORNET PLAYS IN
E FLAT, C, B FLAT AND A.
 And is perfect in all its keys. We are aware that many will cry IMPOSSIBLE, but our
 reply is TRY IT.
 IF YOU DO NOT FIND THAT WE HAVE THE SHORTEST AND LIGHT-
 EST PISTON ACTION. THE ONLY CLEAR BORE AND THE BEST
 CORNET IN THE WORLD. YOU CAN RETURN IT AT OUR
 EXPENSE.
IMPORTANT.
 In future all our Cornets will be SILVER PLATED! The \$55 Cornet will be plated and
 newly finished with what is known as the Satin Finish. The \$70 Cornet will be Tri-
 ple Silver Plated, Gold Mounted and Burnished. We finish this instru-
 ment as elegantly as is possible to do.
NO DISCOUNT.
 Instruments sent for a trial of FIVE DAYS before acceptance. Photographs of our New
 Cornet sent on application.
 It is foolish to condemn before trial. If our Cornet is not all we represent we pay all charges
 for transportation.
 Address all orders to
CONN & DUPONT,
 Elkhart, Indiana.
SAVE YOUR LUNGS AND LIPS BY USING
THE NEW ELASTIC RIM MOUTHPIECE!
 If after Trial Our Mouthpiece does not enable you to play longer
 without fatigue and play higher with less effort,
 Send it Back and Receive in Return Your Money.
ANY SIZE \$1.00.
 Subscribe for the
"TRUMPET NOTES,"
 The Only Amateur Band Instruction and News Journal
 PUBLISHED IN THE UNITED STATES.
 Subscription Price \$1.00.
 CLUBS OF FIVE SUBSCRIBERS, (to one address,) WITH ONE OF OUR
 PATENT MOUTHPIECES TO EACH SUBSCRIBER FOR ONE
 DOLLAR EACH SUBSCRIPTION.
 Address, **CONN & DUPONT,**
 Elkhart, Indiana.
 TO THE PRESS: Please show this paper to the leader of the Band in your place, as it
 will be a benefit to the whole Band.
 I stake my reputation as a musician and my integrity as a man in fully endorsing all
 of the above; and invite correspondence from members of bands who know me.
 W. H. NEAVE, Salisbury, N. C.
 246th.

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

ORDERS FOR PRINTING FROM
 Responsible persons, or on cash remittances, shall receive
PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION.
 COURT AND JUSTICES' BLANKS KEPT ON HAND.
PRICES STRICTLY LOW.
 Address **WATCHMAN, SALISBURY, N. C.**

DEEDS & MORTGAGES.
 Fee Simple Deeds, Deeds in Trust, Mortgage Deeds, Commissioners' Deeds, Sheriffs
 Deeds, Chattel Mortgages, Farm Contracts, Marriage and Confirmation Certificates,
 Distillers' Entries, and various other forms for sale at the
WATCHMAN OFFICE.
SALE NOTICES.
 Administrators, executors, commissioners, sheriffs, constables, agents, &c., are advised to
 call on us for printed sale notices. It is certainly great injustice to owners to put up
 their property at public auction without first giving ample notice of the sale. The re-
 quirements of the law on the subject every body knows are insufficient. Property is
 often sacrificed from this cause when a dollar or two spent in advertising might have
 saved it and made it bring its value. We furnish sale notices promptly and cheap.
NOTICES FOR POSTING LAND READY PRINTED.
PAMPHLETS,
SCHOOL CIRCULARS,
BILL-HEADS,
LETTER HEADS,
Monthly Statements,
CARDS, Posters, all kinds,
ON CALL.

Buy only the
NEW
AMERICAN
 It is the
Only Sewing Machine
 WHICH HAS A
Self-Threading Shuttle
 It has Self Setting Needle.
 Never Breaks the Thread.
 Never Skips Stitches.
 Is the Lightest Running.
 The Simplest, the Most Dur-
 able, and in Every Respect
The Best Family Sewing Machine!
 The "NEW AMERICAN" is easily learned, does not get out of order, and will do
 more work with less labor than any other machine. Illustrated Circular furnished on
 application.
AGENTS WANTED.
J. S. DOVEY, Manager, 64 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.
MERONEYS & ROGERS, Agents, Salisbury, N. C.
CERTIFICATES:
 I do not hesitate to say the American Machine surpasses all other machines. Besides de-
 ing all the work that other machines can, it overcomes and works button holes in any fabric
 from Swiss Muslin to Beaver cloth. I have used Singers, Howe and Weed Machines, and
 find the American is superior to them all.
MISS M. RUTLEDGE.
 I have used the Singer and other machines, and would not exchange the American for
 any.
MISS H. N. BRINGLE.
 Salisbury, N. C., May 22d, 1872.
 MERONEY & BRO., Agents American Sewing Machine:
 338-340—1 have used the Howe, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Wilcox & Gibbs, Sewing Ma-
 chines, and would give the American for all of them. It will do all that is claimed for it
 in the circular. I consider it superior to all others I have ever seen.
 Very respectfully,
MISS GEO. W. HARRISON.

PRESCRIPTION FREE!
 For the speedy cure of Seminal Weakness, Loss
 of Manhood and all disorders brought on by im-
 continence or excess. Any amount of the in-
 flicted. Dr. W. J. A. Q. A. Co., No. 126
 West Sixth Street, Cincinnati, O.

HARDWARE.

WHEN YOU WANT
HARDWARE
At Low Figures
 Call on the undersigned at No. 2, Granite
 Row.
D. A. ATWELL.
 Salisbury, N. C., June 8—11.
Warranted to Cure!
 ENNIS'S CHICKEN CHOLERA CURE—
 or money refunded—if directions are
 strictly followed.
PRICE 25 CENTS. at
 26th. ENNIS'S Drug Store.
 Cheap Chattel Mortgages,
 and various other blanks for sale here

TIME TABLE WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD.
 In effect Thursday, October 17th, 1878.
GOING WEST.

STATIONS.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
Salisbury		6 30 A. M.
Third Creek	7 22 A. M.	
Statesville	8 15 "	
Catawba	9 11 "	
Newton	10 10 "	
Canova	10 29 "	
Hickory	11 00 "	
Icard	11 48 "	
Morganton	12 33 "	
Bridgewater	1 21 P. M.	
Marion	2 09 "	
Old Fort	3 03 "	
Heary	3 16 "	

GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
Heary		7 00 A. M.
Old Fort	8 00 "	
Marion	8 52 "	
Bridgewater	9 38 "	
Morganton	10 26 "	
Icard	11 07 "	
Hickory	11 49 "	
Newton	12 40 "	
Canova	1 55 "	
Catawba	12 52 P. M.	
Statesville	1 48 "	
Third Creek	2 43 "	
Salisbury	3 40 "	

 Watchmen 25 Cents. For the full particulars of the
 ENNIS'S CHICKEN CHOLERA CURE, see the
 Circulars sent on application.