TOM THE BARBER is dead. Tom was well known as a barber in this place for many years. He was connected with the Mansion Hotel in this capacity in its palmiest days. He was a worthy man in his profession, and upright in his life.

A large meeting of the farmers of Rowar at the Courthouse to-day, passed resolutions asking our representatives in the legislature to pass the stock law. The meeting comprised representatives from all the townships except one, and was conducted with

A country friend has sent us a niece of machine poetry dedicated to Salisbury We will not publish it just yet, but will send it to be read before the next meeting of the Board of Town Commissioners Perhapsithey will be moved by it-per-

The undersigned tenders thanks to the fire companies, Hook and Ladder Company, and citizens generally, for the valnable services so generously rendered in saving her property from the fire, on Sanday last. MARY C. HALL. -Feb. 18, 1879.

MISTAKEN KINDNESS .- After the fire was over Sunday morning, Mr. Suider invited the firemen and others to his saloon in the west end of the Borden House, and handed out free drinks to all who came. Much drankenness was the result, and some fighting ensued. But the drinkers.

Mr. S. F. Lord.

son of Col. C. S. Brown, proprietor Boyn House, aged about eleven years.

The funeral services of these departed loved ones took place at the Episcopal church yesterday forenoon, the venerable Dr. Wheat taking part in the ceremonies

Thanks To the young friend who sent is wedding cake, and a slice of "a regular old fashioged English Plum Pudding"ande in England and eaten in Salisbury Notwithstanding its long journey (near 4,000 miles), we can testify both to it wellent qualities and line condition. It was a pleasure indeed to sample thi vidence of the thoughtful love of one o e motions of England -love which dis ance only intensifies.

Clerer. Heretologe all the railroads adding to Texas have had low emirant rates to those who were going to that state. It is only within the last few days hat they have arranged to bring emirants from Texas to Georgia and the arolinas at low rates. They have fixed at 2 cents per mile, which will enable nany a poor fellow who wants to come ack home to make the trip. This is air. Help the penitents back and they wil e apt to stay.

Wood LEAF, N. C., Feb. 17, 1879. Mr. R. H. Morrison, colportor of Con ord Presbytery, was thrown from his ellicle on the 10th inst., and his right rist dislocated, so that he will be unable work for several weeks. The accident as caused by the choking of his horse in e celebrated "Gray avenue," which you oficed last week. It is much to be laented, as he was just getting well start-

We understand that nearly the whole the road passing the residence of Mr. imes Gray, is within the corporate lims, and that the town is responsible for condition. It is a dreadful time to ork on roads just now, but people will iss over them whether they are safe or ot, when there is no way to go around.

MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY.

CRAWFORD-RAPPIT.- At Meadowside, residence of Dr. W. A. Murdock, near slury, on Friday, Feb. 14th, by Rev. Rumple, Mr. MATHEW JOHN CRAWab, Superintendent of the Salisbury ts Company, and late of London, Eng., Miss Eliza Rappit, also of London, And thus is a faithful, constant couple

de happy. Mr. Crawford (a brotherlaw of Dr. Murdock), came to Salisbufour or five years ago, being, at the e, engaged to Miss Rappit, and duhis stay here he has won the confince of our business men, and the esm of all who know him.

Through all these long years, both have in constant and true, and at length kind Providence rewarded their conicy. Miss Rappit sailed from London the 12th of January, last, crossing the le Atlantic alone, in the dead of winto meet and wed her faithful lover, the paragraph above, tells the rest of story. Vevily, this is a beautiful innce of love and faith, strong, true and ling. May the young couple be as Pr and properous as they deserve.

HOCAL OPTION.

portion of the citizens of this isbury) Township propose to test the ments of voters on the subject of license. An Act was passed in -74, (Chap, 138), allowing the peoof any township to take the sense of qualified voters on this question. law requires one-fourth of all the rs to sign a petition addressed to the ty Commissioners, asking them to an election in accordance with the isions of the law, and the Sheriff is

The liquer traffic is getting to be more and more viewed inthe light of its wastefulness of public money, without, however, weakening any of the argaments but Unity has done gone and amputated, against its pernicious consequences on dissected and cut it in two. Well, now, or five times during spring and summer. By the present Board of Town Commisthe merals of the community. Taxpayers ore becoming more restive under the burdens of an institution which benefits no one except the liquor dealer, and the liquor dealer dealer. imposes such severe hardships on the public in the prosecution of criminals and the support of the destitute and afflicted. The retailers in this township are doubtless as worthy as other men of their occupation in other communities. The movement will have no reference to them as individuals, but will be directed on the higher grounds of right and duty. We understand that petitions will soon be put into circulation for the purpose indicated, and voters will be given an op-

No Sale For Hay. -Mr. Juo. M. Knox showed us a letter from a commission merchant in Raleigh, in which he is advised not to send any more North Carolina hay to that market, as there is no sale for it. It comes in competition with the Timothy Hay of the West, which sells freely at 80 cents per cwt., and at that price is preferred to the meadow hay of all the rugged path of life. this State at a lower price.

Our farmers will perceive in this state of facts the effect of sending to market an inferior article. A large proportion of the hay sent to Salisbary, for instance, for distant markets, is of very poor quality, and ladly handled at that. Stock will not eat it. The purchaser is disappoined in this way once or twice and then ceases to buy it, and thus the market is virtually closed against it.

If the hay raisers of Rowan have damaged themselves in this way (and it seems that they have), the next best thing they worst of all, some little boys were among can do is to turn the product of their meadows into manure. Many of our best farmers have for a long time condemned In this lown, Monday morning, after a the practice of selling the hay instead of short illness, Mrs. Annie C. Loud, wife of feeding it on the farm to be returned to the land in the form of manure, and have In tis town, Monday evening, George, predicted that it would end in impoverished farms. If they are right, the poor price received for meadow hay will be no serious loss in the end, provided the grass goes to enlarge the manure pile.

> And yet it is a fact, fairly demonstrated right here in Salisbury, that there is more money in raising grass than in raising cotton. Mr. M. L. Holmes can give the facts and figures to any man who has faith enough to try it. His experiments place, Mr. Silas Rogers and Miss Emma have proved that grass will beat cotton nearly two to one. The hay taken off his one and one-eighth acre lot (orchard grass and clover), would self equal to the weston timothy if it did not beat it. His lot ields him about seven tons a year, largey exceeding any natural meadow in the oantry. If farmers would raise and send o market such hav as this we would nevr see letters from commission merchants in the cities like that described above.

> > FIRE.

With remarkable persistency fire has broken out within 30 feet of the same place in this town no less than four times this winter. This is strange enough to call for a committee of investigation with power "to send for persons and papers." In every case the apparent facts suggest accidental cause, and yet it is possible that bottom facts might show the con-

Sunday morning last about 8 o'clock smoke was seen issuing from the roof of John Snider's liquor saloon, and on closer uspection the house was found to be on fire between the ever-head ceiling and that part of the roof nearest the National Hotel. There was no trap door or other means of getting above the ceiling except by cutting through with an axe. How the fire originated there is a mystery. All attempts to save the building failed, and the efforts of the firemen were then directed with reference to saving adjoining buildings, and this, we are glad to say, they succeeded in doing. The burning building stood almost in actual contact with the brick wall of the National Hotel, which had six open windows within reach of the blaze. On the other side, with only eight feet intervening, was the old two story wooden building in which three accidental fires were subdued this winter. It was generally believed that the National might be easily saved, and so it was ; but everybody confidently expected to see the old ing a Presbyterian one, though he had been wooden building and all the houses in the entire row, licked up by the flames. Fortunately, for once, there was plenty Methodist neighbors and others, and enclosed of water, and the firemen kept the wooden wall saturated. Meanwhile the Hook and Ladder company cut away large portions of the building and hauled them into the street. There was no wind, and by means of water freely poured in, the fire burnt slowly, and gave the Hook and Ladder men good opportunities to work, which they improved with remarkable success. Everything considered, our firemen are entitled to high praise for their successful efforts on this occasion.

FRANKLIN'ZEPYRS.

No insurance, but the loss not great.

Our farmers are making efforts to ob-

It is now a fixed fact thet there is soon to be a Post Office at Franklinville. W. M. Kincaid, Esq., is extensively engaged in buildin fences, and remodeling is farm, arranging stock pastures, &c. He is one of three neighbors who have ioined, to run a neighborhood "stock law." Franklinville, now has a store. It is being un by Mr. P. A. Lingle, proprietor.

We understand that his prospects of suc-cess are fiattering, as he is selling a good many goods. We wish him that success an instrument which resembles a cooper's which he certainly mertits.

passing around among our neighbors. We the flow begins. This is repeated until suppose they intend to construct a bateau the boxes are full. Next it must be dipout of it to enable them to catch some of ped and barrelled. A dipper is a flat

SOUTH RIVER RIPPLES.

The recent snow and ice have swollen the streams to a great extent.

The people in this section are determined to have the "Stock Law." Severalsplantations are now under one fence. There are rails enough in Franklin one year, township within the space of four square miles to fence the county, and have rafts, carried to Wilmington and sold at carefully prepared before it was submitcooks in the county for the next ten portunity to express their wishes at the years.

residence, on the 29th of December, Mr. L. R. Webb and Miss Julia Lyerly.

By the same, at the residence of the bride, on the 2d of January, Mr. Thomas Yates and Miss Eva Ann Sifford. May peace and happiness attend them through

Margaret Holtshouser.

Mr. William Trott, a nephew of our much esteemed friend Mr. Wilson Trott spent a few days with us recently. He now resides at Catawba station.

ENOCHVILLE ITEMS.

A few days ago, Mr. Noah Overcash' house was robbed of a few articles, which were recovered in part.

Mr. H. Mc. Leazer is building a mansion. The gossipers say that he will soon choose a partner for life.

One evening last week a party of sportsmen caught a something which had every

part of the county. A good number think are in procuring and shipping the same the suburbs, they should take an active it will be a good thing, while others are at cost, which will not be much. cussin' mad about it. Rev. Mr. Heilig, of Concord, preached

in the Lutheran church on the 2d Sal bath, and on the same day the Rev. Mr. Earnhart preached his second sermon in the Methodist church near this place. Married: At this place on the 6th Feb

by the Key. Mr. Trexier, A. A. Wallace to Miss Lilly Iseuhour. By the same and at the same time and

At the Lutheran church, on the same lay, Esquire Lipe, Mr. J. W. Overcash and Miss Dixie Baker. All the parties are citizens of this place, except Miss Baker, who lives near by.

Hard to beat for a small village.

For the Watchman. GONE HOME.

LANGSYNE, N. C., 1879.

How fast they are leaving us, the greatly good especially! We must weep, though the change is a blessed one for them ;-we need them so much-their example, their counsel and their progress. Help, O our Father for the godly man cca eth, and who will take

In my pilgrim life and varied experience, ! have never known a nobler, better man, or more consistent Christian than Mr. JAMES HARPER. In all the relations of life he was oved, revered and trusted. And he was so Call an I exam ne my work. All pictures quiet, so unpretending, that praise and thanks seemed to pain rather than please him. A tale of suffering would bring the momentary dren should be brought to the Gallery in tears to his eyes. Others would pity; he the morning. Ferreotypes and Gems two

would relieve, wisely and well. His was the rare union of real business talent and the truest philanthropy. He helped others by teaching them to help themselves Would that we could know how many, in pros-perous, useful positions in life, were poor boys, under his care or in some way in his employ. Several of them were married in his nouse, for his wife was indeed a help mete to aim. She preceded him to the better land

ome ten years ago. I shall always be glad that I was permitted to see him again-not two years ago. He looked so well, so natural, I could see no change, only that he was more feeble. There was none of that querulous complaining or sefishness we sometimes witness in the aged and he was nearly 80. There was the same courteous, genial greeting. He was a noble example of the Southern Christian gentleman I had not heard that he was specially fail ing, but yet I rarely opened out the Presbytein the death column. I have heard no particulars, but I doubt not he died as he had lived

a trusting faith. Mr. Harper may be said to be the founder of the beautiful mountain town Lenoir helping liberally in everything that could conduce to its best good. No one else did so much towards building the methodist church there. It would have been useless then to attempt buildfar many years a member of that denomination. He had some years before built a next log church near his house, for the use of his pretty grave-vard around it.

Words of ordinary condolence seem trite in speaking of him. May we all, but especially his children and grand children, live as he lived, and at last reach the blessed home where he waits to welcome them, to part no

For the Watchman. OWENSVILLE, N. C., Feb. 12, 1879. Mr. Editor: The winter does not appear less severe in Sampson county than in Rowan. It is true, we have less snow here than you have in Rowan, but the climate appears as cold. When you have a drift of snow, likely we have none; but we get the benefit of it through the medium of wind almost cold enough to cut thin-sided fellows in two. The truth is just this, it has been so cold that few tain the best breeds of stock, especially have fluished dipping and scraping turpentine. Those who are running for find it difficult to mut it into barrels without inheading them. Timber and turpentine rafting have been hindered some by the

fit of your readers I will tell something about these different kinds of labor. Turpentine trees, which are long-leaf pines, are boxed during the winter months. As soon as the warm days set in, the crude turpentine begins to run. lu a few days it ceases to flow ; then the box must be chipped. This is done with inshave. A small chip drawn off from at D. A. Atwell's Hardware Store, We hear there was a trapezoidal "plank' side to side opens the pores, and again

the fine trout in our numerous fish ponds; instrument in the shape of a trowel.

bers together like the foundation of a years since the Legislature gave as an bers together like the manmation of a house, with poles running from side to side. This being launched, the barrels are fastened to the poles by means of hickories. On the frame are placed oars like those on a boat. From 150 to 250 seem that the chief end of nearly every barrels make a good raft. This requires fown Board is to exhibit its smartness in two hands to carry it to Wilmington, this direction, and every Legislature

enough left for stove-wood for all the \$4.50 and \$7 per thousand, a mile 16 hour

sells at \$1.40 per barrel. Rowan men this number, nor the one-third of it, with would do well to buy it, make a com- the exception perhaps of one, and the pound of pitch and sand, and cover their roofs with it. These are the thief arti-On the 13th of February, by the same, cles of produce in this county. In some ment, and for innovations generally, are at his residence, Mr. L. Josey and Miss parts enough corn is raised for support, those members who received the smallest and very little in others. Some swamps vote. Most men holding position by produce rice abundantly for a few years, such slight tenure would be reluctant to Wheat is scarce, and I never see wheat force measures upon a constituency which fields. Corn sells at \$1 per bushel, and had shown such indifference to their proflour at 4 cents per pound. Send us some motion, but not so with the present

profit. The farmers in this county make a fine qualify of molasses from the Louisiana cane. It makes no seed. A new crop is started from the old cane. The molasses is free from that "green whang" which belongs to Rowan sorgum. The Louis- amendment? It is said that one object iana cane, managed by a China Grove is to contract the corporate limits, to sorgum company, would make as fine draw in the lines, in order to leave out syrup, as has ever been on market, some bad roads in the suburbs that the Highly cultivated, it will produce better town has to keep up. Did anybody ever appearance of a fox except the head which than those kinds of cane grown in Rowan. hear of a move so narrow-minded-so un-The cane is buried during winter, and worthy of a town whose citizens lay claim The "Fence law" is being discussed a manufactured in spring. If any Rowan to enterprise or who desire to prosper great deal just now by everybody in this farmer wants this cane, I will take pleas- Instead of refusing to work the roads in

> Respectfully, C. W. CORRIHER.

MARRIED. By the Rev. R. L. Brown, at his residence, on the 12th lay of February, 18,9, Mr. James E. Bry to M s. M. etter C. Bibelin -both of Rowan county.

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C. W. C. WOOLWINE. TO THE FARMERS.

As it is now about rime for preparing your Compost Heaps, I would call your attention to the jact, that I can farnish you pure Chemicals (Ammonia, Soda and Potash), and Super Phosphates (being Dissolved Bones, or Acid Phos.), at lower prices than ever. No charges made you for Formulas and Recipes, with full di-

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We have received a nice lot of Sweet meats for Holiday trade.

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Fresh Prunes; Prunell's Raisins, Figs, Citron, and Currents, just received at LANTOX's. Preserved Ginger, Cross and Black-

excessive cold and rains For the bene- at LINTON'S Young man go to Liuton's for a box of nice Bon Bons for your sweetheart. M. M. LINTON & Co.

well's Chow Chow; Atmores Mince Meat,

Salisbury, Dec. 12th, 1878.

For the Watchman. THE CHARTER OF SALISBURY.

During the fall and winter turpentine sioners, stating that application will be A barrel raft is made by joining tim- Charter will cease? It is scarcely two where it is sold at about \$1.50 per barrel. one good hand can make 175 barrels in one year. The amendment passed by the last Leg.

The amendment passed by the last Leg.

Skin, will assonish all who try it—they being the first symptoms to disappear. The cure of all bilitious diseases and Liver complaint is made certain by taking Herarrie in accordance with directions. The amendment passed by the last Leg. Timber is squared, joined together in islature was thoroughly digested and ted for ratification, by a Board composeil Tar kilns are made 20 feet in diameter of such men. as M. L. Holmes, Kerr at the base, more at the top, and 12 feet Craige, E. B. Marsh, T. F. Kluttz and Fish are being caught in abundance now at the river.

The roads between this place and Salisbury are almost impassable.

Married, by Rev. J. C. Denny, at his should be, she yields over 150 fairled at the top, and 12 feet Craige, E. B. Marsh, T. F. Kluttz and others who fairly represented the wealth, intelligence, and enterprise of our citical condensations at intervals. The tar runs in a by a handsome majority of the legal volume of the present Board or any member tar. I visited a far kill last Saturday. tar. I visited a tar kiln last Saturday. of it. There are a little the rise of 450 A large one is an interesting sight to an legal voters in the town, and yet not a up-country man. The hands are all the single member of the present Board, insame color without respect to race. Tar cluding the Mayor, received the half of

majority not one-seventh: and yet the enterprising man who will bring these Board. It has been painful to witness articles from the western counties for less the squirming, the tinkering, the things done, and left undone by it, seemingly toraise its members to a claim in the public estimate to exemplary capacity for gov erning a town, and yet it has sunk lowe at every turn in that estimate.

But what is the object of the proposed and material interest, as far as possible, In keeping up all the roads leading into the place, and in this way induce trade to come here. But the move is too selfish, ridiculous, and unworthy to require further comment. Surely no member of the present Legislature will be ass enough to give aid or counsel to it, so soon after what the previous Legislature did, to say nothing of other reasons.

Vox Populi.

American goods in Australia, accord ing to an English paper, are taking the lead in all the various departments of industry and household economy. American both Isenhour, Eliza Brown, machines, tools and implements, embracing thousands of the various things now produced in our workshops, factories, &c., go ahead in quality and in price of all other countries,

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"When the swallows homeward fly." then is the time when coughs and colds ten days from the date hereof, and if they fail cures every case. Price 25 cents.

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NOTICE! We have politely notified all We have politely notified all persons in-debted to us to call and settle. Many have paid no attention to our request—We again give notice that we will extend the time to toth of March, after which we will put our ac-counts out for collection. persons in-No other notice will be deemed necessary.

JONES & GASRILL.

The Mexican Dollar.

What is the difference between the Mexican dollar and Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment? One does what it promises and the other does not, The Mexican dellar save, "I am one hundred cents;" but when you come to invest it you find it is only eighty-five. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment says "I will cure you of Piles! and upon trial it is found to do so in every case. It makes but one promise to cure Piles; and does so without failure, Price 30 cents a bottle. For sale by C. R. Barker. Salisbury, N. C.

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low. Abstance is Hubarren, the grant vegetable discovery for torpidity, causes the Liver to throw off from one to two ounces of bile each time the blood passes through it, as long as there is an excess of bile; and the effect of even a rew upon yellow complexion or a brown dirty looking skin, will astonish all who try it—they being the Headache is generally cured in twenty minutes, and no disease that arises from the Liver can exist if a fair trial is given and the Liver can exist if a fair trial is given by SOLD AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR PILLS BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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ung Diseases, which sweep to the grave at least se-third of all death's victims, arises from the Opium or Morphine treatment, which simply stu-pelies as the work of death goes on. Fro,000 will be paid if Opium or Morphine, or any preparation of Opium, Morphine or Prussic Acid, can be found in the Gronn Flower Cough Syrum, which has cured people who are living to-day with but one remaining lung. No greater wrong can be done remaining lung. No greater wrong can be done remaining lung. No greater wrong can be than to say that Consumption is incurable. The Guera Frownk Cough Syrup will cure it when Guera Frownk Cough, Giona Flowag Couch Syrup will care it when all other means have failed. Also, Colds, Cough, Asthina, Bronchitis, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Read the testimonials of the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, Gov. Smith and Ex-Gov. Brown of Ga., Hon. Geo. Peabody, as well as those of other remarkable cures in our book—free to all at the drug stores—and be convinced that if

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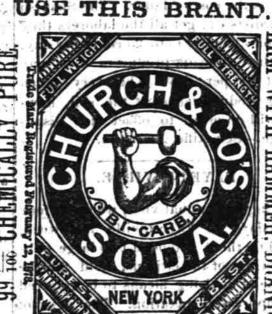
State of North Carolina. Rowan County-IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Simon Kluttz, administrator of John Lippard, Against Juo H A Lippard, Eli S P Lip pard, Adison Lipperd, Adolphus Lippard, Cledora Lippard, Rebecca Yost and Mar- | Petition tosell

tin Yost, her husband, Eliza- land for assets Lunda M. Lippard, J. S. Lippard, E. A. R. L. Lip-pand, Calvin Busher, Daniel Rusher and Mary Jane Rusher

Upon affidavit of Plaintiff it is ordered b the Court that publication be made in the CARGLINA WATBHHAN for six successive weeks notifying Allison Lippard and Adol phus Lippard, two of the defendants who are non-residents of the State, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of aid county, on Monday the link day of March, 1879, and answer the complaint which will he filed in the above entitled action, within begin to appear. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to answer the complaint, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint." JOHN M. HORAH, Clerk 15:6t, Superior Court of Rowan County.



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are unknown. Defendants. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court on affidavit, that the above named Defendants are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that publication be made in the "Carolina Watchman," a newspaper published in Salisbury, N. C., for six successive weeks, notifying said defendants to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, on the 25th day of February next and answer the complaint which is deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county, and if they fail to answer the complaint within that time, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the com-

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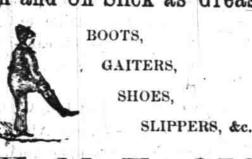
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