Another picture man has been here selling a let of cheap chromos.

The hearts of our belles are gay again for Gray has returned from Charlotte.

March, so far, has been remarkably quiet, but we're afraid she'll "blow out" on us yet.

This fine weather has put the farmers work. There are very few of them town, consequently trade is dull.

The Reading Club is becoming ver popular with our young people. The enjoyable, Mr. J. Allen Brown, General Insurance

ngent, informs us that all the damages caused by the late fire have been settled been very prompt in such matters. We learn that Capt. Frank Brown will sail from Wilkesboro' Wednesday morn-

ing next, in his boat "Christian Reid." destination Salisbury. For freight or passage apply to him. pear at hand. Our town presents a beautiful appearance with all its shade trees

white-washed. We hope our "shaky city dads" will all vote one way on this question, and will not "renig." Prof. Hartley, the Dramatic reader, read in the Opera Hall last Friday night, under the auspicies of the Library Association of this place. His audience was very small, which must have affected his

reading; for he did not "throw himself

away" as it were, on this occasion. He is,

however, a time reader and deliniator. The Baptist of this place have purchased a portion of the vacant lot lying beon which they intend to creet a church ing Meroney's Hall and the Court House chant who sets out the bottle to his guests are heartily glad that their prospects for new and better conveniences are so flat-

himself. The first is a hillside plow, so constructed that it throws the dirt down which admits of the plowman's carrying as many as four shovels, so arranged that he can use cither without the trouble of using aswrench. These plows can be adjusted to any kind of a plowbeam, and will only cost two or three dollars. Mr. Woodson has applied for patents.

removed from this county to Mecklenburg, has been postponed until next session of Mecklenburg Court. Pethel has Esq., of Charlotte, and Jno, W. Manney and James M. Gray, of Salisbury. Solicitor Montgomery will be assisted by Capt. Price of this place, in the prosecution.

interesting trials over heard in Charlotte. The witnesses in attendance at Charlotte gost Rowan \$350, and no trial made.

MURDER IN DAVIDSON COUNTY .- A negro from the plantation of J. M. Hayden, Esq., of Davidson county, reports here this morning, 13th, the fatal shooting of Robert Hayden_by M. W. Barber. The cause of the murder was not made known by the negro. Barber figured quite conspicuously here last spring a year ago. under the assumed name of Carter. All will doubtless remember the young man by this name. He married a sister of the man he killed.

Franklin Zephyrs.

There are five churches within our every Sabbath.

In our township, and that of W. F. Watson, Esq., of Locke township.

A pleasant little incident occurred last Friday night, at the residence of Mr. H. biazza and commenced a lively air. Soon lights were struck, when Mrs. Bost came to the door and invited them into the parlor, where she accompanied them on the piano. Altogether, it was a pleasant

gles, succeeded in extricating himself rule of action is not in strict accord with from the debris, though severely cut and His teaching and example. But whisky families will persist in exposing themashumed of the accident.

are mainly from the reliable nursery of The ten commandments enumerate the er, and safety guaranteed, W. le F. sins, the crimes, to be avoided, and if Craft & Sailor,

For the Watchman The Temperance Question.

'Let's sit down and talk together; Though the flowers of youth are dead. The ferns still grow among the heather, And for us their fragrance shed. Life has a thousand blessings in it Even for the aged man; And God has hid in every minute

Something we may wisely scan."

MR. EDITOR :- As this question is to ngitated in this community, and the printed in New York city, said in an arti-Watehman is the proper vehicle through which to discuss it calmly and intelligent. had tolerated the drinking of wine, it was ly, I will venture to open the ball.

great evil; that innumerable crimes result have died a sot." Such language is simfrom it; that pauperism, woe, and gener- ply horrible-blasphemous. Yet of all the al devastation are its fruits; and hence, it so-called temperance lectures I have listcially Christian people, to unite their ef. not contain some allusion equally implforts to prevent men from indulging in ous and uncharitable as the above. Yes, what their appetites crave, or what their Mr. Editor, these so-called temperance inclinations and tastes may seek ont as a prople are not only fanatics, but many means of enjoyment. This is an arbitra- times they are made up of the worst porweekly gatherings are large, and are very trammel men's rights and circumscribe set at deliance in their daily life every law, their prerogatives by a selfish appeal to both civil and divine, who whore, cheat. their passions and not to their highest fac- and lie, and steal, and covet, and swear, ulties. It is the substitution of force for and break the Sabbath, turning up their kindness and charity.

But how is this so-eafled evil to be abuted ! We are told that by means of local promptly. His companies have always option laws the thing can be done; that the for his stomach's sake, and who has viomighty rush and impetuous onslaught of the avalanche may be stopped by the erection of a straw feuce; that the thousand and one evils growing out of the distillation of whisky may be averted by woods; that little communities, by withholding retail licenses, are to rear a barricade to stay the tide of the everswelling, seething stream of liquid fire that pervades The time for white-washing the trees is every continent and has well nigh deluged the world. What stupidity? What superlative folly! It remails us of John de Gaddesden, the great court physician of the fourteenth century, who, it is round the bed and before the windows. The same worthy doe: or knew no better

his pateint to church to bear mass. old blue laws of the pilgrim saints, were brought about by weak, trimining, timeserving politicians at the instance of the lond praying, verbose, neigborhood busypodies whose influence was feared at elections. They are the most prominent and noisy in every community. They will roll Shall a step be taken forward or shall it that Hon. Samuel J. Tilden's health had ap their eyes and throw up their hands in go backward for holy horror at the bare mention of a man "Where is the tree the prophet threw tween what is known as "Lawyer's Row" taking a drink of whisky, and yet they and the parsonage of the Episcopal church, are not unfrequently seen sculking thro' Left it no scion where it grew. some dark alley making for the back door of some liquor saloon, or worming themedifice. The congregation have been us- selves into the counting-room of a mer-

as places of worship for some time. We and enstoners. O tempora! O mores! But, Mr. Edito, the alleged evils of whisky drinking can not be prevented in this way. And besides, as those who take the most active part in the so-called temperance movement are professing Chris-Mr. Ged. D. Woodson has shown us tians would it not be more productive of models of two new plows invented by good results were they to confine their energies to their more proper and legitimate Oh! mingled with the cup of grief religious duties? For there are many forms of intemperance equally blighting hill no matter which way it is run. The and destructive of the peace and good or second is an improvement on the first, der of society as intemperate drinking. And then there are the daily violations of both civil and divine law. For instance, the daily and hourly violation and disregard of the ten commandments, often by so-called religious people. Is not here a field for the exercise of the temperance erusader's skill? Let him persuade men to keep the commands of God and walk in the footsteps of the meek and lowly Je sus, and he will have given intemperate Owing to the indisposition of Judge drinking such a blow as that will send it Kerr, the Pethel, or wife-poisoning case, reeling to its grave. What is it, and who hereby tendered, to the citizens and and that the session hight consequently 21:3t. is it that fills our towns with bastards and our poor houses with paupers? It is intemperate lust, the libertine, he whose house of worship. god is his belly and whose glory is in his a very able defense, as follows: Hon. R. shame. This crime alone has blighted tions be sent to the Carolina Watchman, F. Armfield, of Statesville, W. H. Barley, more hopes, rent more hearts, destroyed with request for publication. more cities, sacrificed more human lives and brought about more woe and desolation than any other of which profane or sacred history gives any account. It is Price of this place, in the prosecution.

This will doubtless be one of the most prohibited by the mandates of the Almighty. Who is it that makes the poor man a serf, keeps his children in rags and his wife a slave! It is the man with faise balances, who lies to and cheats his neighbors, and who pats out his money at usury. What is it that fills the land with moaning, with restless and unhappy dispepties, and the grave with its hundreds of thousands of premaure victims annually! It is gluttony, intemperate eating. Thus we might go on through a whole catalogue of evils more damning in their effects than alcoholic intemperance. Gluttony is a fearful evil, and it is indalged mainly by those who are wont to regard themselves as saints. But it has become fashionable to lay every crime at

the door of whisky drinking: None but the ignoramous or bold liar can palm off any such a statement with my sort of grace. There are no statistics, reliable, that will justify the assertion. Were the porders, viz: one Presbyterian (Franklin), fact admitted, it cannot refute another Rev. Mr. Boyd, pastor, services first and fact I assert: that the whole rise third Sabbaths; one Latheran (Bethel), and progress of the so-called temper-Rev. H. M. Brown, pastor, services sec- ance movement have proved a sham and ond and fourth Sabbaths. Besides these, failure. Judging by the past there is no there are three Methodist churches, at one hope in it for the fature. Its past history. or the other of which there are services even the crusade of plunder and outrage to-day through the Swananoa tunnel; the winter either—ice formed in the well very Sabbath.

Some of our neighbors returned last States should be sufficient to show us the grade and centres met exactly." This of Mr. John Smith, who lives on Broad Friday from a fishing excursion in Davidson country, with a fresh supply of fine stock fish (mullets) to replenish our pends. They were put into the ponds of W. R. Fridey and W. M. Kingaid, Esqrs., in our township, and that of W. F. Watis trying to do. It is trying to set up a piece of intelligence to the people of well .- Yorkville S. C. Enquirer. laws of theology and substitute force for moral training, charity and kindness. It C. Bost, our worthy representative in the Commons, showing the high esteem our people have of that gentleman and his excellent family. The Franklin string excellent family. The Franklin string trampling upon the spirit of the teachings band went at 9 o'clock to serenade Mrs. Bost. Arriving at the mansion, they must ever come to naught. Why, sir, The slow progress made during the last found the lights all out, but nothing some of these temperance reformers tell several months was due mainly the fact \$15,000 to \$45,000. dannted, they stepped lightly on the us that the bar-rooms in Salisbury are that it was necessary to ballast every our bar-rooms; that we are responsible foot of the tunnel as fast as it was dug for the evils and crimes growing out of the traffic here, This would be fearful, if out. It is not likely, however, that trains it could be, by any logical deduction, made will be run through the tunnel for several our failure to enforce the spirit of genuine The Messrs. Thomason Bros. are haul-ing and stacking immense quantities of evil. It is a fungus growing on disorderwood in their engine yard, preparated society. It is the absence of thorough remains to be done beyond the ridge, and lory to their summer and fall operations. moral culture, of deep rooted religious there is little doubt but that it will be short while since, whilst stacking on a convictions. Its twin brother is infidelivery tall pile, it tumbled down, literally ty, and they thrive only where the spirit covering one of the nules in the team. of Christ is not the prevailing sentiment of His muleship, by dint of desperate strug- the professing Christian and where their

Christian people would cencentrate all their energies, and by precept and exanple, kjudness and charity, see to it, that these commands are sacredly kept, the evils of whisky drinking would disappear just in proportion as the people became evangelized. They seem not to be capable of doing this. They neglect the real issue and go off on a wild crusade after the child which their own short-comings have nurtured. And how intemperate are these so-called temperance people As a sample the "Christian Advocate, cle on temperance-"that if Jesus Circist

is the duty of all good citizens, and espe- ened to, there was scarcely one that did ry demand at best. It is an attempt to tion of the community. You see men who noses at and making disparaging remarks about the unfortunate wretch who has taken perhaps a glass too much merely

by those calling themselves Christians. Let us suppose the anti-whisky people are triumphant, what then I Has the distidation been stopped? Has whiskey drinking been curtailed or lessened? Not at all. Both go on as before, and the lost to the State and town. What good then is effected !

The remedy for whiskey drinking lies II. of smallpox by hanging searlet drapery be provided to draw off the idle or dissipated from drinking saloons and evil way of enting epilepsy than that of taking must be extended to the unfortunate inebriate, and by charity, and kindness, and persistent effort he must be prevailed upthing short of this is stupid and must fail, session in Charleston. while the worm is permitted to pour forth its stream of poison. The spirit of Christian religion must be thrown into the wa-

> Into the bitter wave f The thirsty soul to save?

Hath nature lost the hidden power, Its precions foliage shed ? Is there no distant eastern bower, With such sweet leaves o'erspread?

Nay, wherefore ask 1-since gifts are ours, Which yet may well imbue Earth's many troubled founts with show

Of Heaven's own balmy dew. Let faith's deep spirit be, And every prayer shall win a leaf From that blest healing tree."

> For the Watebman Salisbury Baptist Church.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Salisbury Baptist Church are due, and are friends who have generously assisted us run into very hot weather. in purchasing a lot on which to build a

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-

J. B. BOONE, Pastor and Mod.

PROGRESS.

Jeff Davis-The Work He is Engaged in Mobile (Ala) correspondence Norfolk Virginian.

The Hon. Jefferson Davis, whom Mr. loar and the Senate excluded from the benefits of the pension bill, is living at Mississippi City, a small station on the Mobile & New Orleans Railroad, near make him entirely independent of the benefits resulting from pension bills and such special legislation. He is working quietly on his book, with Major W. T. Walthall, formerly of Virginia, as his secretary. Maj. W. is a gentleman of great culture and ability, and the author of the article in Appleton's New Encyclonedia ou Jefferson Davis, whose ineracy the London Times pronounced the finest piece of English ever written. Mr. will be of splendid literary character. There is nothing alarming about the ex-

President's health. -"Daylight entered Bancombe county ter-not during the coldest weather of golden calf in the face of revelation. It Western North Carolina. It is the goal is an attempt to ignore the fundamental towards which President Wilson has been driving with might and main, and which to appear true, except on the ground of weeks yet, as there is a good deal of works that must be done before the track can be laid. Comparatively little work possible to ride into Asheville on cars before the summer is ended. -Chaa. Ob.

ENOCHVILLE ITEMS.

Rev. John W. Rumple, of Phila., is on a visit to this village, and preached an regim of lastily hearing and turning off able sermon to a very large congregation a class to make room for another, with last Sabbalh. This was the home of his but little or no explanation of the recitaboyhood, and he has here a large circle of tion relatives and friends who are always pleased to receive a call from him.

Married: Near this place on the 6th of March, by J. A. Lipe, Esq., Mr. Locke Bost to Miss Aurelia W. Overeash.

AMENDMENT-THURMAN SETTLES BAINE. We are told that whisky drinking is a lest if He had lived to be old He might which District the ball. when Blaine, in his usual style of quick interruption, tried to disconcert the old Roman, who stood it for a while, and then, in a voice that was tragic, said, "Sit Down." Blaine dropped in his chair as if shot. The Republicans tried to get mad, and then laughed. The clap-trap debater had received his deserts, and all recognized the fact. Later in the forenoon Blaine arose to a personal explanation, and tried to get an apology from Thurman by saying that such treatment was not what one Senator or gentleman should accord another. Thurman replied Then, we think, all who have the good of that the Senator from Maine had a bad tated no law in doing so; and these awful habit, and he intended to check it. This are generally overlooked, if not condoned was all the apology offered, and all anybody thought should be given.

A TELLER WITNESS SENTENCED TO THE PENITENTIARY .-- Charleston, S. C., March 5 .- John H. Pendergast has been conviclarge revenue accruing from lisence is ted of libel before Judge Mackey, at Kingstree, and sentenced to two years names pass away in oblivion, "unhonored hard labor in the penitent a y a pay a and unsung." mainly in greater zeal for the promotion fine of \$500 and the cost of the snit. The mainly in greater zeal for the promotion fine of \$500 and the cost of the suit. The half of the cause, to ponder well these things of Christian principles. Innocent amuse. The libel consisted in the publication in and lend a helping hand both by influences said, attempted to cure a child of Edward ments and intellectual enjoyments must the Washington Republican last Novem- and purse, if necessary, to bring relief to this ber of a letter charging the managers of places. The right hand of fellowship election at Kingstree with stuffing the ballotriox and charging certain citizens proper cultivation. We think this boon with voting more than once. Pender, should be placed within the reach of all, that with voting more than once. Penderwhich are far less commendable than the on to come up to that higher sphere for grast was one of the principal witnesses which his Creator intended him. Any before the Teller Committee at its recent

> The New York Herald, on the authorand was in his usual health and spirits. the plowman comes along he may do his work It is stated that elegantly engraved cards reasonably be expected as the result. grand ball in Washington City on the the inauguration of Samuel J. Tilden as Prestdent of the United States,"

. replain the land Wash. Cor Elchmond Dispatch, 5th. WHAT GOV. VANCE THINKS ABOUT THE DURATION OF THE SESSION .- I met Gov.

Vance on "the Avenue" this afternoon and he was looking better than any one I encountered. He, of course, talked of the extra session, and when I remarked that it would be finished by June he re-At a regular meeting of the Salisbury plied, "Any man may turn water on a considered besides the appropriation bills, low prices. Call and see him.

the coast, and is in circumstances which the physician in attendance advised his 21:3t trial to be postponed until to-morrow .-Greensboro Patriot.

The Senate committee, consisting of Messrs. Dortch, Henderson, Mebane, Eaves and Matheson, appointed to hunt For sale by up bribery and corruption in the passaugural address to the Southern Confed- age of the bill granting \$50,000 for the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, Davis will, with/the aid of his talented declare that they can find nothing to assistant, produce a book which, apart sustain the charge set forth in the resofrom the interesting subject treated of, lution under which they were appointed. Call and examine my work. All pictures -- Charlotte Observer.

DAYLIGHT THROUGH THE BIG TUNNEL. formed that on one night of the past win-

IT WAS SEXATOR RANSOM .- Under the final reading of the river and harbor bill in the Senate, amendments were adopted granting \$20,000 for the Yadkin river in North Carolina, and increasing the appropriations for the Cape Fear from \$25-, One does what it promises and the other does 000 to \$100,000, and for the Neuse from not. The Mexican dollar says, "I am one

priations were secured by Senator Rau som.—Concord Register.

> For the Watchman, Common Schools.

While we (contrary to the opinion of some) believe that the Common or Publie Schools are a great blessing where properly appreciated, we feel satisfied crying impediments to that degree of It is really a matter for wonder that prosperity that might be attained. A bruised, and looking very sad, as if driaking is not the great evil of the day.

So one well posted in Theology, or heedful will be bruised of the accident.

We learn that Mr. Wm. T. Thomason of Bible reading will say that it is posi
Still heart that Mr. Wm. T. Thomason of Bible reading will say that it is posi
Still heart that Mr. Wm. The essential explana
Salisbury, N. C. still has plenty of fine apples. His trees tively prohibited, but rather commended, obtained at moderate price from any deal- as one or two. The essential explana- Salisbury, N. C. tions accompanying the recitations would J. D. GASKILL, Agent. | be more beneficial to the larger class, as

more time would be afforded for that purpose. Hence the importance of good elassification, instead of the present

When we look back to our boyhood star days and consider the deficiency or neg- BACON, county, hog round lect of teachers, and even at the present BUTTER—day in many instances, as to explaining Eggs or endeavoring to impress the facts con- CHICKENS -per dozen tained in the recitations upon the minds THE DEBATE ON HOAR'S JEFF DAVIS of their pupils; we do not wonder that comparatively so little good has been accomplished in the primary schools. We feel satisfied that teachers would hail with pleasure the adopting, legally or otherwise, at least for a term of years, a specified series of text books in the Com-

mon schools. Were the salaries of State and county OATSofficials cut down, and more economy BEESWAYexercised in governmental matters, pe-cuniarily, and larger appropriations made BLACKBERT even, during each year, as in days of yore (and paying teachers liberal wages), then might we hope to see education progressing among our people; then might we hope to reap a rich reward. compared with the state of things now. the people at heart should favor such a policy, and as an enlightened, intelligent people, manifest an interest in the education of our race.

How many bright intellects are neglected and nuknown to the world-reposing in ignorance—that might pluck bright laurels from the Temple of Fame and acquire a name that kings and nobles might envy; but for want of the necessary opportunity and facilities they eke out a life of ignorance, and their

Ye fortunate ones! we conjure you in bo lamentable condition, lest many intellectual flowers be born to blush unseen, as it were, choked with briers and thorns for want of its benign influence may be felt and appre-

The irregularity in attending school is also a great obstacle to success, to which parents should give more attention. It is calculated to disarrange as to recitations, to produce in dolence, and discourage the scholar. How great the parental influence! hence the vital importance of rightly directing that influence. As well almost might one attempt to lately received a sudden shock, and that stem a vehement stream as for a teacher to expect success without these requisites. To culparalysis threatened his speech. Mr. livate a crop properly, it is necessary to have Eliten was riding on Saturday afternoon the briars, &c., properly removed, so that when

faithfully; and consequently a good crop may are circulating at the Democratic clubs | The life of the faithful teacher is necessarily in New York, irviting the holder to a one of great forbearance, of which the inexperienced have but little knowledge. He is viewed by many as being a fit subject for cenevening of March 4, 1331, "in honor of sure-a target at which sareastic slang may be unmercifully hurled-an object of unmerited mercy, worthy only of the contemptuous treatment of right thinking people. But while the writer feels that such is the case, he is gratified to think there are some who are ready to sympathize with this class, and drop a word into the deep well of the heart, that may be productive of grateful recollections.

BUSINESS LOCAL COLUMN.

NEW TAILOR SHOP. J. II. STOCKTON, Jr., has opened a Clean-

Babtist Chuach, March 8th, 1879, the wheel, but he can't always stop just when ing and Repairing Shop in the old Manfollowing resolutions were unanimously he wants." He went on to say that there sion House corner. He has had experience was no telling what subjects might be in his line, and will serve the public at

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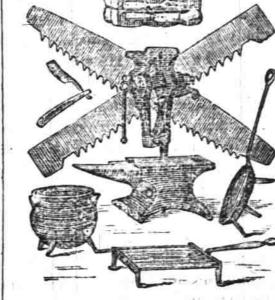
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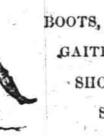
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