For cooking no fruit is equal to the ness! - American Agriculturist. apple, which is susceptible of being served in a great variety of acceptable A Frightful Holocaust In the forms, some of which are here sug-

Apple sauce is the form in which the fruit most frequently appears. To make the best requires the best apples. Select high flavored fruit, such hardt recently performed, took fireowas the Rhode Island Greening or ing to the fall of a lamp on the stage Spitzenburg; pare and slice in thick and the building was consumed. The slices, and put, with the needed quan- house was tolerably full and the loss tity of sugar, in a dish with a tight- of life was very great. fitting cover. Some have a dish made LONDON, Dec. 9 .- A later telegram in popularity to apple sauce is

mon, or minute bits of dried peel of a alarm. sweet orange develop it. In many | P. S .- Later accounts state the loss families sauce and pie end the changes of life at over one thousand. while they are really but the beginning of the list.

BAKED APPLES .- Either sweet or Sour. Many have a notion that sweet apples are the only kinds for baking, They are indeed excellent, when sour for the pulpit, seized the visiting fection of baked apples, Rhode Island platform. The dog only let go when Greenings are required. Remove the his brains had been beaten out. The core, fill the cavity with sugar, set in congregation think the devil sent the a baking dish with a little water, and dog. bake rather briskly, and just before they are eaten pour over them a liberal supply of cream. Apples so treated are better than most of us deserve.

APPLE DUMPLING,-That person is not to be envied, whose recollections of childhood does not include apple dumplings-'such as mother used | to make.' That kind will never be found again, but a fair approach to it may be hoped for. Hers were both boiled and baked, and we never could tell which were best. Isn't the making of the crust for boiled dumplings a lost art? Well we can manage baked ones, and there is less risk of failure, and consequently danger to the 7:4m. digestion.

Apple custard is not to be omitted. Pare and core the apples, stew in very little water until tender; pour over them a custard made in the usual manner, and bake until the custard is done. Housekeepers find it difficult to select a pudding dish large enough for this.

Apple fritters are much liked by many. Rather large slices of apples are sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon, allowed to lay for an hour or It is justly regarded as very desirable. so; they are then dipped in a batter of flour and eggs and fried in abundance of very hot fat; for these a wire frying basket is very convenient. They are drained for a few minutes and served hot. If for dessert, they are dusted with powdered sugar when served, but if, as many prefer them, to be eaten with meat, the sugar is are notified to present them to the underomitted.

Brown Berr. - All the clean bits and fragments of bread are dried erisp in the stove oven with the door open, then rolled, and breadcrumbs are always at land. Sliced apples, breaderumbs, sugar, cinnamon and a 2d day of January, 1882, on the premises, ples, sugar, spice, crumbs, and so on Litaker, Aaron Goodnight, S. Overcash and until the dish is full. Bake.

Since wood fires and the old bake-pan on the top, went out of fashion and bond and approved security. use, an 'apple slump' has not been possible. An imitation is made in a deep pan, and baked in an oven, but it is only a baked apple pudding. Probably the real thing can still be found in the lumber camps, and in the few other localities where wood is the fuel, and the open fireplace has not given way to the stove. The apples are quartered; the bake-pan is lined at the sides with a crust; apples are put in, packed solidly, some spice is used, and sufficient molasses, or part sugar and part molasses, to sweeten; a top crust is put on, gash. ed to let the steam escape; the pan it set on the coals, and the coals put on the cover. Eaten hot with butter! Who can ever forget it! The side!

rust baked before the juice came from the apples; it then became part-Having qualified as Administrator, with the apple is the main reliance ples were done to a rich crimson will sell at public sale on in late winter or early spring, as there mass. Talk about apple meringnes is little else in the way of fresh fruits. and such flummery-Here was rich-

Vienna Theatre.

VIENNA, Dec. 3 .- This evening at 7 o'clock the theatre, formerly the comic opera house, where Sarah Bern-

for the purpose, but tin pail with a from Vienna, dated this morning, good cover will answer. Set in a says 270 bodies have now been remederate oven and allow it to stew covered from the ruins of the theatre. slowly until thoroughly done; good The fourth gallery has not yet been apples will need no water. Apple explored. It is believed that not a sauce so prepared is far superior to single person escaped from that galthat made in the usual way. Next lery and that very few escaped from the third gallery. The corpses re-APPLE PIE.-Stewed apples half covered are little more than charred an inch thick, between two flabby fragments. Gross neglect is charged crusts, is a caricature on apple pie. against the management of the thea-The apple pie is made with sliced tre. The law prescribes the use of raw apples, in a very deep plate, and oil lamps in the corridors of theatres, as few plates are deep enough the so that exit shall be discernible in sliced apple should be heapped up in the event of failure of gas, but this generous measure. It is a mistake to precaution was utterly neglected. The spoil good apples with much season- person in charge of the fron curtain ing. Cloves and allspice overcome between the stage and auditorium the natural flavor; a very little cinna- appears to have fled at the first BUSINESS,

There was a genuine sensation in a hear our prices. negro church at Memphis a few days ago. A Targe, strange bull-dog, pure white, bounded into the church, broke ones cannot be had. But for the per- preacher and dragged him from the

GOLD. Great chance to make money. Those who can for making money that are offered, generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve that are offered. such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, wom n, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work pro-perly from the first start. The business will pay

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640 ACRES

Having qualified as Administrator with the will annexed, &c., of Richard Lowery, dee'd, I will sell, by virtue of the will of Marble Monuments and Grave-Stones of the testator, on Monday the 2d day of Jannary, 1882, at 12 o'clock M., at the Court House door in Salisbury

640 Acres of Valuable Land. This land lies about three miles west of

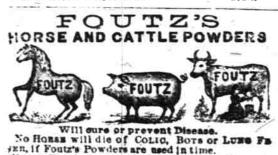
calling on him at his office in Salisbury. Terms—one-third cash, one-third in six to please and give each customer the val-months, and one-third in twelve months, ue of every dollar they leave with inc. note and good security with interest from PRICES 35 to 50 Per Cent CHEAPER J. W. MAUNEY, Adm'r, &c.

NOTICE ... Persons having claims against the estate of Richard Lowery, dec'd

signed for payment on or before the 18th lay of November, 1882. J. W. MAUNEY, Adm'r. &c.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior others, the same being the land willed by Daniel Overcash to Silas S. Overcash, and PAN-DOWDY OR APPLE SLUMP. - on which the late Polly Overcash lived.

G. R. OVERCASH, Com'r.



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### ADMIN STRATOR'S NOTICE

Monday 12th December, 1881, her estate to present them to me on or pillow before you are sound asleep. before the 1st day of November, 1882.

GEO. W. PINKSTON, Adm'r with the will annex'd of Eliz. Lowery. Dated Oct. 29, 1881.

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than ever offered in this town before. Call at once or send for price list and designs. Satisfaction guarant'd or ue charge. The erection of marble is the last work of respect which we pay to the memory of departed friends.

JOHN S. HUTCHINSON. Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 1, 1881.

### DRESS MAKING. The undersigned will resume her former business at her old home, and respectfully

solicits work. She is well supplied with latest styles and paterns. Will rely on paper cut paterns, used as directed and expect to give satisfaction. Mrs. M. H. Spears. Nov. 14th, 1881. 1m

### NOTICE!

All persons having claims against the estate of Mary E. West, dec'd, are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of November, Terms, one-half cash and the balance on ed on or before the 19th day of November, or skillet, with a cover to hold coals the rate of 8 per cent. from date of sale—

of their recovery.

C. West, Adm'r of their recovery. C. WEST, Adm'r. November 18th, 1881.

ed possession by falsehood, of one of my cotton gin Sharpeners, for filing gin saws. He will probably represent that he has the right to use the imple-ment; but he has no such right, as it is covered by patent No. 228,644, in my possession. The public is warned against employing him as a user of my sharpener, as I shall claim my rights in all such cases of trespass. 523 p. J. M. BAKER.

### Administrator's Notice!

The undersigned having qualified as Admistrator of the estate of Jas. Horan, fashions. deceased, will offer for sale at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury, on Monday the 5th of December, next, 981 acres of Land, lying on either side of the Gold Hill road, 5 miles from Salisbury, WORK and Champion Box Toe Work. adjoining the lands of Zack. Lyerly, Ed. Bame and others. Terms made known on day of sule. WM. H. HORAH, Adm'r. teed or no charge, Orders by mail Rowan County, N. C., Oct. 31st, 1831. promptly filled.

### **ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER**

all the personal property of the deceased, tics, one or more applied to the spine produc-consisting of household and kitchen fur- ed sleep when opiates, even hydrate of chloral, niture, one two-horse carriage, one milch had been of little servire. Now, when one cancow, and some old farm irons. I also not sleep, its is the common practice to apply notify all persons having claims against a Plaster to the back. You scarcely touch the

Alleocks Porous Plasters have the curative effect of the Spanish fly blisters, yet make no sore, and never affect the kidneys; are convenieut for all ages and conditions, usually only producing a "blush" on theskin, and more cer-tainty curative than liniments or blisters, and without prostration or pain of the latter. This is true even in Croup, Quinsy, Pleurisy, Lung and Throat Affections, and the utility of

attending to the duties of life, free from pain, who have an Allcock's Porous Plaster somewhere about them, and who, but for the said plaster, would be prostrate upon a bed of agony. Besides, a peculiar piny, pleasant odor, halo, or atmosphere exhales from them by the warmth of the body, imperceptible to the eye, but which envelops the person in a cloud of thin vapor, through which contagion cannot penetrate. In fact, Allcock's Pinsters supply an atmosphere like that from balsam or pine woods, and no doubt attract ozone. When contagious or infectous diseases are about, they should be worn on the iest or back as preventives.

### THE ALLCOCK'S PORGUS PLASTER

oothes pain, reanimates torpid limbs, seems, in many cases, to revive the powers of life. The great demand proves them to be used as a universal remedy. They are convenient of application, and safe for all, being incapable of Dr. Valentine Mott, Dr. Johnson, of Hart-

said: "They were all that could be hoped for Remember we mean and for pains, because of their counter-irritan sometimes in a few minutes.

> use causes an absorption or evaporation of water, by which dropsy of the heart and hydro-thorax have undoubtedly been cured. They appear to have a peculiar effect upon

the nervous, altaying irritability while supply ing warmth. They seem to accomplate electricity, and aid the circulation of the blood through the part where applied, by which healthy actions are induced. The Porous Plasters are flexible, and found

of great help to those who have weak backs or pains in the side. Especially are they val are often preventives of consumption; may, they are believed to have loosened the grasp of this terrible afiliction, and had been mainly astrumental in effecting a cure. In variable limates they should be worn on the breast, or cetween the shoulders, or over the kidneys, by in this and adjoining Counties. shose who are subject to take cold easily. This simple plan will soon produce constitutional vigor that will enable one to resist extraordinary changes of temperature. Experience has proved the Porous Plaster to be a blessing to he consumptively inclined, invariably producing the most remarkable abatement of the



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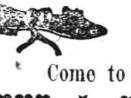


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No. 55 | No. 51 Dally Dally Date Nov. 20, '81 Lv Charlotte Lv A. L. Junction Ar Salisbury Ar Greensboro 9 15 P M 9 35 P M 8 43 44 Ar Danville 11 29 P M r North Danville Ar Burkeville Ar Belle Isle Ar Richmond

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Morganton Bridgewater 6 26 6 37 7 57 8 14 8 29 8 50 9 00 9 45 old Fort 7.07 A.M Henry 7 17 Bl'k Mountain 6 27 Cooper's Asheville Ju'ci 5 27 Asheville French Broad 4 15p.m. FREIGHT TRAIN. ARRIVE. LEAVE. STATIONS. ARRIVE, LEAVE. Third Creek Elmwood Newton 12 25 12 09 11 31 A.M Hickory Morganton Glen Alpine Bridewater Marion Old Fort 3 41 4 02 6 34 A.M Henry 5 59 Blk Mountain 5 03 5 26 5 50 6 36 6 50 P.M. Cooper's Long's 4 23 Asheville Jn't French Broad Trains run daily, Sundays excepted

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