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S. H. ADAMS.

July 12, 1886.

Look here ye groveling, growling sons of the soil, especially those of you who have a hankering and think yourselves smart enough to represent your County in the State Legislature, have you heard the verdict from "The man about the country," if not, read it in the last weeks Watchman. This wise acre knows you will and there is not one in a hundred and perhaps not more than one or two in the county that could draw a bill worth a cent, and if they could get one drawn wouldn't have sense enough to vote upon it-and that is not all you will endanger the party by your impudence-get back to your holes and let at least what you ought to have, make laws for you (inference,) all you are good for is to pay taxes, attend the prilow the prescription the doctor gives you and ask no questions. Pshaw just think of an old sun-burned farmer going to the Legislature why he would'nt know how to wear a plug hat or don a pair of light breeches-altogether out of his place like a fish out of the water. And another thing some of these old fogies might get to agitating the infamous Homestead law and train of evils impoverishing the farmers of the land,

house officers of the Country. CLOD KNOCKER For Governor.

and fatening the lawyers and Court-

The man that can be elected Governor in 1888 is Maj. S. M. Finger, of in her material resources. At the Boston Tunis from her husband, Dr. Norcop. will be convinced that they have the best Catawba county, the present Superin- exhibit she showed a larger variety, The divorce was obtained in Virginia, tendent of public Instruction. He is a finer quality of native woods and val- upon the grounds of cruelty and neggentleman every way reliable, though uable treasures from the earth, with a lect, alleged in the bill of complaint.

Many of our Eastern people want man- thoroughly acquainted with the wants and condition of the people of the whole State; they want a progress-Canvass Plaid Dress Goods, Sheppard Plaid | ive man; they want one who will not | to us. Dress Goods, Cotton Canvass Dress Goods, "shape politics" for the people of one section upon the advice of those from another; in short, they want a man ress. for Governor who recognizes them as a part of the people of the State, and will advise with them on measures per-Lawn, White and Colored Mult, Nainsook, taining to their welfare. For such a man they are instinctively turning their eyes toward Brazil and beekoning Thos J. Jarvis to come hither. But as the ex-Governor has his eye on the Senate, he will doubtless measure arms Curtain Holland in all shades, Oid Shades, with the genial Ransom, and if he in all colors, Curtain Poles and Fixtures, finds the way open to success, his Eastern friends will have to look up some one else. But they have plenty time yet to discover the man. Perhaps Major Finger will fill the bill .- Newbern Journal.

You will find Maj. Finger all right in every way except he favors the Blair to pass it. He would make a fair Govpeople are "longing" to see JARVIS

North Carolina. - Charlotte Democrat.

Progress of the South.

Dr. Melville Jackson, Virginia, in a late address on the subject of Southern progress and civilization, gives Dr. B. B. Davis, Athens, Ga., says: "I suffered with Catarrh five years. But since using CERTAIN CATARRH CURE am entirely free from the disof consideration.

The South has never been given ful credit for what it has accomplished in the way of recuperation from the losses of the war. It has always been cited as an evidence of the wonderful recuand severe sore throat more than two weeks; was perative power of France that was able to pay to Germany in so short a time practice. - The South. the \$1,000,000,000 indemnity fund deplished much more. In a single item, Others can be obtained from your druggist, or by its slaves, it lost \$2,000,000,000, while the German invasion of France, be- progressive and altogether undesirable cause the struggle lasted so much longer and penetrated every portion of the South. Yet from these losses, which destroyed nearly all property, which were fourfold as great as the injury inflicted on France, the South has fully | Practice economy in both time and recovered today. It has, indeed, ad- material. Save what you have _Lancet. vanced in wealth and prosperity, not only wiping out the last vestiges of the

> tries and a new civilization. Today the South compares with any family and sell something else. portion of the country. Dr. Jackson shows there are 44 paupers among 10,000 people in New England to 13 in the South, showing that even if ner of ways to get money may be rich; the former is the richer section, wealth so he that lets fly all he knows or is more equally distributed here. In

only 41 among the whites. Morally and otherwise, the Southern being witty.

States today rank with any portion of the United States and of the world .-Maine Record.

East and West for London. speak, to act, to be present among those thought that the openings are near the agitated elements and quiet them by base of the rocy hills surrounding. demonstration of her characteristics that she can provide for the seeker after quiet, comfort and freedom, all he may desire.'

North Carolina is exceedingly rich over the news of the divorce of Minnie very few have thought of him for Gov- fairer collection of cereals, tobacco, Dr. Norcop resides in New York. He ernor. Think of it, and the more you fruits, cotton and other products than is an Englishman by birth son of an think of him the better you will like any other State there represented. Her English naval officer. He is handsome. him as candidate for Governor. He will exhibit attracted more the attention of highly accomplished, a graduate of bear very close inspection-we know Northern capitalists and foreigners medical colleges, and a gentleman of him well, and can endorse him in every than all else there. This is an important the most engaging manners. The tant matter to the State. It should not by any means be neglected. Too the possesor of a large fortune left her much economy in this matter will do by her grandmother Tunis, of Norfolk, us great harm, while the liberal expen- | Va. She is the daughter of Mrs. King, dituure of money will be of great good | who was a Miss Henderson, of Rowan

Let us advertise our wealth, and this beauty; thrice a widow, residing now is the way to do it. - Washington Prog- with her daughter in Norfolk.

section singularly remiss in the use of bride. They arrived from Europe one effulgent brightness amid the very its advantages. Having under their summer morning; spent an hour in their darkest hours of adversity and misforcontrol resources which should enable home together and parted, never more tune. Like a pure diamond, shows its them to feed the United States, the to be reunited. The story is quite richest brilliancy when the shadows of people of the State do not raise enough | romantic and sensational, and has for trouble are drooping around it .- Wilfood to avert a famine, if the railroads years been a topic of conversation in son Mirror. should cease running for a few months. Asheville, where both parties are well Nearly one-half of the area of the State | known and are favorites in society .-is available for the cultivation of wheat; Washington Progress. nearly every pound of flour consumed is made of wheat grown a thousand miles away, and comes taxed with the the profits of the farmer, the miller, himself much about it or do anything cattle are brought into the State on cussing the death of the young woman trains that run over the native cattle at Hackney under circumstances in mountains and the sea, but is imported Tidy's experiments to be perfectly back at the head of public affairs in at great expense in sufficient quantity harmless, the suggestion is not unnatuonly for the people and their Kentucky rally made that the deceased, who was mnles; there is none to spare for the possibly of a hysterical, highly imagi-Tom Jarvis. North Carolina needs Though poultry thrive in all parts of the in the full belief that by its means her him badly. He was a man of the peo- State, turkeys are brought from Ten- death might be accomplished. The c in find another Tom Jarvis, why trot plentiful, and there are parts of the rary, we think wrongly, brings forward State where geese or ducks are un- two remarkable instances of what may him out and the west will support him. But there are few like Jarvis; they are with regard to fish food, though the melancholy terminations. In the case not hard to find where they exist for State is covered with a network of of the convict delivered up to the trees or on the ground in the Piedmont ped to a table and blindfolded, ostensisection every autumn. A month or bly to be bled to death; a siphon barrel, or by the pound in sliced and head, and the fluid was allowed to dried form, from Pensylvania and New trickle audibly into a vessel below it, England farmers. Peaches, small fruit at the same time that a trifling scratch and many vegetables are neglected, the with a needle was inflicted on the culthe consequence being that the differ- prit's neck; it is said that death occurent varieties are largely imported as red at the end of six minutes), fear canned goods. The people of the State must have played no inconsiderable need more than anything else to learn share in the fatal result, and we do not the lesson of the value of small indus- know whether all the vital organs were tries and to put it everywhere into in a sound condition, though they were

aspect, yet it is not overdrawn. Let concerned and times will get better. and save it in the best and most late war, but establishing new indus- desirable form for marketing. If there is no ready sale, use it in your own

He that will give himself to all man-

The Valley of Death, From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

SALISBURY, N. C., JULY 22, 1886.

Death," or the "Poison Valley," is on he could for a time afford to be idle, They go abroad to look after their interthe island of Java. It is the most re- and when the devil, finds a man idle he ests. We are pleased to note the good The Asheville Citizen has a very markable natural example of an atmos- always finds him something to do. fortune of a brother journalist. - Charlotte strong editorial in its issue of the 4th, phere loaded with carbonic acid gas in No one ever applies for a job at his inst. on the importance of North-Caro- existence. It has never been fully shop without obtaining immediate emlina's being represented at the London- explored because of the danger of re- ployment adapted to his ability and American Exhibit, to be opened in maining more that a few moments in disposition. The devil never says, "We to-day, at Danville. He was running one London next year. By all means this its poisonous atmosphere. It is a hold are full just at present, call again;" should be done. The views of the low near the summit of a mountain and the devil never gives any man the very suddenly. He was a member of the my heart had become scared beyond recog-Citizen are entirely right. Could North range, only to be reached by a long sack. The prodigal had money; for Brotherhood of Engineers, Charlotte nition Carolina make the same exhibit at the climb up the hillside. Approached better had it been if he had entered Division No. 84, was about 35 years of age To be guilty of bearing false testimony, coming exhibition that she did at Bos- through an opening between the hills, that far country without a cent with and was highly esteemed by his many ton in 1883, it would be worth hun- it seems to be an oval-shaped valley, dreds of thousands of dollars to her and about a half a mile across. It is about the lawyers who know your wants or her people. We want immigration, but thirty-five feet deep, the bottom is hard be immediately surrounded by more we cannot get it until we have first and sandy, without vegetation, and advertised the wealth and resources of strewn with many large stones. our State. Such an opportunity will Throughout, the surface is almost Below all competition, they have the best mary meetings nominate lawyers or line of Laces, in all widths, of Escurial, other professional learned men and vote time, for quoting from the Citizen: strictly for them and the party.

This Great Britian is industrially in a pelis American politicial freedom.

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culiar position at present; a condition beings. Explorers of the valley seldom friends have got all they can out of of change, of doubt, of uncertainty for venture beyond the borders, although you, and plucked you as bare as a the future, of distress in the present, of it has been proven that the deadly air goose ready for the spit, if they sud- for that which cannot be as long as it to my misery and suffering. This encroachdepression in agricultural affairs, in does not immediately affect human manufacturing interests, in commercial beings. This is because the carbonic operations, socially and politically dis- acid gas, being heavier than the atmostured, and most anxiously casting eyes phere, settles to the bottom of the around for places of refuge, of quietude valley. Dogs and fowls thrown into and of prosperity. Change and motion it fall senseless and die in a few minare in every contemplation. Is not utes. No craters or fissures are visible now the time for North Carolina to on the floor of this valley, and it is

> A Notable Marriage and Divorce. Social circles are freshly agitated

county, N. C., a lady of extraordinary

Dr. Norcop and Miss Tunis were married at Hickory, in 1882, and sepe-Here is a Picture.

South Corolina is quoted by one of the leading papers of the State as a Asheville a beautiful residence for his heavenly fire, and it blazes up with

"Can Imagination Kill?" Bill, but as the humbug is dead (we the cooper and the railroads for the form of question that the British and the sleepless watches of the night, they hope for all time) he cannot bother long haul. A large portion of the beef Colonial Druggist puts to itself in dis- float o'er the senses like the sweet old ernor to all sections of the State. But at every mile of their progress. Corn which Meating's insect powder largely which follows earnest prayer ... Wilson we agree with the Journal that many can be grown anywhere between the figured. As the powder appears by Dr. Mirror. Tom Jarvis! yes sir, give us another hogs, and hence bacon is imported. native turn of mind, took the powder line. ple and for the people. If the east nessee; spring chickens are never writer of the article in our contempo- pieces. dent's ear-Mr. Cleveland. they are as shining lights set upon a rivers. With regard to fruit and veg-hill. rivers. With regard to fruit and veg-logical experiment (the man was strap-ety to return a bill collector's call. two later apples are bought by the containing water was placed near his not have them. presumably so. The old story of tunate excursion the case of a college porter is also "A bad licking." Does not some of those South Caro- one in point. The students entrapped manded of it. The South has accom- lina faults lap over the N. C. boundry him into a room at night, a mock inline? Is Rowan perfectly free from quiry was held, and the punishment of boarders for joking about his butter. all resemblance to this South Carolina death by decapitation decreed for his His interference was unnecessary. It is more serious than those wrought by picture? It is a rather gloomy, un- want of consideration to the students. said the butter was strong enough to minion of fear and belief in the earnestness of his tormentors, the sight of each reader set about trying to remove an ax and block, with subsequent all resemblance so far as he and his is blindfolding and necessary genuflexion, a smart rap with a wet towel on the ted blasphemies of hell. back of his neck should have been followed by the picking up of a corpse.

Col. Junius B. Wheeler Dead.

Raleigh, N. C., July 16.-Col. Junius B. Wheeler, brother of the historian of North Carolinr, Col. John H. Wheeler, and formerly professor at West Point Military Academy, died at Lenoir, Caldwell county, in this State, so he that lets fly all he knows or yesterday morning. He was a veterian st. Louis, July 14.—Hugh M. Brooks thinks may by chance be satirically of the Mexican war, and after being alias W. H. Lennox Maxwell, convicit New England to 8 in the South, and witty. Honesty sometimes keeps a man retired from West Point made Lenoir ted of murdering Charles Arthur Prelfrom becoming rich and civility from his home, as it had been the home of ler, was sentenced this morning to be his youth.

The Prodigal.

The prodigal was peculiarly exposed The place known as the "Valley of to temptation. Because he had money nothing but his hands and brains; but he had money, and therefore he would hardened and experienced rakes, all professing to feel honored by his acquaintance, and all eager to share in the spoil. Such friendship certainly has wings, and knows how to use them denly leave you don't complain.

A Piano made of Pretty Girls.

A strawberry and ice cream festival was given in the North Avenue M. E. the auspices of the Ladies' society, for lation. the benefit of the Woods Run M. E. church. A novel and very taking feature was the "humaniphone," which was kept a great secret from all who were not willing to place in the doorkeeper's hand the magic bit of silver which opened the door to the anteroom on the right. Upon entering the room the heads and shoulders of nine science, wills and does the right, irresyoung ladies were visible above a pective of inclination as of consequence the use of B.B.B., the grandest blood medscreen extending the length of the then is the man free, the universe icine, to me and my household, ever used. room. All the young ladies wore masks opens before him. and from their necks hung suspended a cord on which was printed a musical

It did not take the audience long to discover that the "humaniphone" was simply a human piano. It was played by Miss Nellie Schoyer. With a wand she walked back and forth and each young lady uttered a different note as she touched them with a wand. In this novel manner Miss Schoyer played "Home, Sweet Home," "Yankee Doodle" and a number of pleasant melodies .-Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

A Heart Throb.

A wife's tone of endearment lingers in the chambers of memory forever, and its sweet and blessed echoes make This is perhaps, hardly the correct music which never dies. Often, amid strains of some recollected music, and they bring a benediction as pure as that

> A foot rule-Don't wear tight shoes. Another washout—on the clothes

Desirable quarters-Twenty-five cent | June 29th, 1886. The only man who has the Presi-

The century plant—burial of Wash-

ington's body servant. It is not considered necessary in soci-

Money and trouble are something alike. People will borrow rather than The Boston girl never says "it is

raining pitchforks." She says "it is raining agricultural implements." The orator at-the political meeting

may do the most talking, but it is the men who cry "hip! hip!" who roar. "What does boycott mean?" inquired the teacher of a frisky youngster. The

little fellow, remembering an unfortunate excursion to the pantry, replied:

A Chicago landlord shot one of his

Paul Hayne once described a cy-

clone, which he viewed from the windows of his cottage, as "the untransla-Landlady-"The coffee, I am sorry to say, is exhausted, Mr. Smith.

Roarder Smith-"Ah ves, poor thing.

I was expecting that; I've noticed that for some time it hasn't been strong." Professor in astronomy--"Mr. J. can you tell me which constellation the sun will enter next?" "Can't sir." Professor, "Correct, the constellation of

Cancer. St. Louis, July 14.—Hugh M. Brooks hanged August 22.

Mr. David M. Vance, well known in England. Mrs. Vance is of English birth for his own coffin. and has inherited property in England. W. R. Wilson, a popular young engin-

eer on the R. & D. road, died about noon of the consolidated engines, became overfriends connected with the road.-Ib.

The reflections of a day well spent ten thousand triumphs.

To rejoice in another's prosperity is to give consent to your own lot; to mit igate another's grief is to alleviate or dispel your own.

He that waits for repentance waits is absurd for a man to wait for that ing, burning and painful sore on my lip was which he himself has to do.

who do not mean to keep them; such About eighteen months ago a cutting, persons covet secrets as a spendthrift piercing pain located in my breast, which church, Alleghany, last evening, under does money, for the purpose of circu-

tells us we are in error, we should listen not live longer than four days, and I had and examine ourselves and see if it is about given up in dispair. The burning so. To believe it possible we may be and excruciating ravages of the cancer, the in error is the first step toward getting painful condition of my back and breast, out of it.

When the man, listening to his con- of former manhood.

silent; when the man is full it is dif- twenty years were soon held in obeyance.

might crawl into a cave and stay there | used I was of the happiest of man, and felt years without being missed.

By taking revenge a man is but even with his enemy, but in passing over it he is superior.

Muller, a German chemist, has fed animals ten weeks with dry and with steeped unground Indian corn. The former showed an average increase in There is in every true woman's char- weight of nearly seven pounds more

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev JOSEPH T. ISMAN, Station D. New York

NOTICE!

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Alexander county, I will resell to the bighest bidder on a credit of six months, on the premises on the 1st Monday in August, 1886, it being the 2d day; a small tract of Land in Rowan county, on the waters of Third Creek, adjoining the lands of James Cowan, Henry Burke and others, and contains by estimation twenty acres. Bond with approved security for the purchase money and no title is to be made to the purchaser until the sale is confirmed by the Superior Court of Alexander county. HENRY J. BURKE, Adm'r. of Edmond Burke, dec'd.

The man who worries about things Charlotte, with his wife have sailed for that cannot be helped is sawing timber

NOT SEARED.

But the Heart-Throbs Of True Manhood.

SPARTA, GA., Sept. 22 1885,- To the Constitution, Atlanta - Were I to practice decep-

thereby imperilling the lives of my fellowmen, would place me beneath the dignity of a gentleman.

The facts which I disclose are endorsed furnish us with joys more pleasing than and youched for by the community in which I live, and I trust they may exert the influ-

ence intended. For twenty long years I have suffered untold tortures from a terrible pain and weakness in the small of my back, which resisted all modes and manner of treat-

For a long time the horrifying pangs of pronounced Epithelial Cancer by the prominent physicians in the section, which None are so fond of secrets as those stubbornly resisted the best medical talent. could not be allayed by the ordinary modes

of treatment. These sufferings of misery and prostra-When the most insignificant man July, a leading physician said that I could and the rapid prostration of my whole system combined to make me a mere wreck

While thus seemingly suspended on a

The excruciating pains which had When the heart is full the lips are tormented me by day and by night for and peace and comfort were restored to a suffering man, the cancer commenced healing, strength was imparted to my feeble The man who never does any harm frame, and when eight bottles had been about as well as I ever did.

All pain had vanished, the cancer on my lip healed, and I was pronounced cured. To those who are afflicted, and need a blood remedy, I urge the use of B.B.B. as a wonderfully effective, speedy and cheap blood purifier. ALLEN GRANT.

SP.CRTA, GA., September 22, 1885 .- I saw Mr. Allen Grant, when he was suffering with epithelial cancer of under lip, and after using the B.B.B. medicine, as stated above, I find him now almost, if not perfeetly cured.

Signed, J. T. ANDREWS, M. D.

SPARTA, GA., September 22, 1885 .- We take nleasure in certifying to the truth of he above statement, having supplied the nations with the Blood Balm.

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