LOCAL.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1837.

PERSONS writing for information on mattersad-vertised in this paper will please say—"advertised In the Watchman."

Mrs. R. M. Pendleton, from Washing-

ton, is visiting relatives in this place. Misses C. and F. C. Fisher, left on the 21st for New Orleans to spend the Christ-

mas holidays. Mrs. Sarah A. Wilson, of Atlanta, is

Campbell has located in this place and offers his professional services to the public. See his card in another column. Indians of Massachusetts, pastor of the public. See his card in another column. Indians of Massachusetts, pastor of the First Church in Boston, first minister of the church of Rexbury, and translator of the church of the church of Rexbury, and translator of the church of the church

Mrs. Florence Fay, of Boston, Mass., formerly of Salisbury, accompanied by her mother, of Greensboro, will visit her

eager people, and the store keepers busy

serve a due reward for us. The boys enjoyed the privilege granted by "the city fathers" to explode their fire crackers on Monday, to the full. again. know how many crackers, large and with the wreck of all kinds of fuss makers. - It will be repeated only in part on

Death of Mrs. Dr. Summerell.

Christmas helidays.

We publish elsewhere in this paper a memorial of this most excellent lady. This community has never more keenly felt the hand of affliction laid upon it than in the removal of Mrs. Summerell. They bow to it in silent sorrow.

Christmas Energises

At the Presbyterian church this year fore practiced. - Instead of a Christmas tree illuminated with numerous lights and richly ladened with presents for the school were led to see that it was more blessed to give than to receive; and to carry out the idea practically, a handsome contribution (\$56) was made by them for the cause of Home Missions. Sunday night was appointed to receive the contribution of each class. The church was full of children and other attendants on the exercises of the eve ning, which were lead by Mr. I. H. Found and comprised a rehearsal in songs, readings and responses, of the story of the bala of Bethlehem, his miraculous protection through danger, his growth to manhood, his wonderful m'ssion of love to man, his crucifixion, his triumph over death and the grave, his appearance to and intercourse with his disciples, and his ascension to Heaven, where he becomes the intercessor of his people. These exerci ses occupied half an hour or more, when Bibles and Testaments were distributed to pupils who had committed to memory and recited the whole of the Shorter Catochism. Then followed a brief address the occasion; and last, the L. M. dox- sympathy.

Mrs. Summerell was endowed with a

"Praise God from whom all blossings

Rev. Dr. Rumple. The exercises were in all respects in-B. Neave on the cornet and Miss Bessie age in view of the near approach of death. Krider at the organ, supported by the She was enabled, on her bed of pain to exschool. A more appropriate and ration-al celebration of the birth day of our last, almost inaudible expressions, that she wanted to do good. So passes away from Savior has never been observed in the the midst of this community, and from the Presbyterian church here.

LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in post office at Salisbury, N. C., for the week ending the virtuous woman described by Salomon Dec. 28, 1887,

Mrs. Mary Hartman A M Johnson Rev L McLinn Dan Marchel Joseph A Brown Bettie Brown Corline Misenhimer Mrs Maloney Walter Owens Carrie Brown Luphenia Allison Tobias Lentz T M Beard G A Peeler W C Propst Nannie Battle Edw Walter Clark Alice Prikston Frank Corner Green Porter Rachel Dauthird Jeff Parks Martha Fraley E L Ridenhour Elizabeth Sizes Edd S Green E C Wright D Holshon er J Howard Lish Welborn

Georgie Watson Julia Williams W Adolphus Earnhart

letters are called for. A. H. LOYDEN, P. M.

The Grand Lodge of North Carolina F. and A. Masons will convene in

MEMORIAL.

MIS. ELLEN H. SUMMERELL.

In Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 26, 1887, Mrs. ELLEN H. SUMMERELL, wife of Dr. J. J. UMMERELL, in the 64th y ar of her age. Such is the usual brief announcement. that tells of the departure of human beings from the busy scenes of this world, and in many instances it is all that the general public cares to know. But in the present instance such were the family connections and relationships, such the social position, and such the attainments in many directions, such the strength of character and lie will want to know more than this still on hand a beautiful meagre outline.

Eilen II. Mitchell was the second daughter of the learned Dr. Elisha Mitchell, so long a distinguished Professor in the Uniwisiting friends here, as the guest of Mr. versity of North Carolina, and generally wm. Overman. man in the State, who perished a martyr Rain, rain, Tuesday night and Wed- to science in the gorges of the Black Mounnesday morning—flooding the streams and disappointing sportsmen. tain in 1857, and whose remains new repose on the highest peak of that range, nearly seven thousand feet above the level of the We are pleased to note that Dr. J. R. sen. Dr. Mitchell was the sixth in descent Albums, Scrap Books, from Rev. John Eliot-the Apostle to the Indians of Massachusetts, pastor of the Autograph Albums, and the Bible into the Indian tongue. From Among the many who have come home John Eliet, through generations of learned Suitable for to spend the Christmas holidays with ministers and earnest women, Dr. Mitchell family and friends, we are pleased to see | inherited intellectual #igor, and a consum-Hon. John S. Henderson, who is looking | ing thirst for knowledge, that led him to brave all labor ann danger to add his portion to the sum. Dr. Mitchell's wife, the mother of Mrs. Summerell, was the daughter of Dr. Elisha North, of New London. Conn., a leading physician. It was he that first introduced vaccination, after the disbrother, Geo. W. Scott, on Jan. 5th and covery of Dr. Jenner, into Connecticut, and remain 10 days. Mrs. Fay says Boston is such was the courage of his convictions prevented from getting certainly the Hub City but Salisbury is still sweet home.

Cold, rainy and sloppy as it was last covery. Mrs. Summerell was born at Saturday, the streets were crowded with Chapel Hill, April 23, 1824, and the associates of her childhood were her two surviving sisters, and the two sons and one waiting on customers. We hope that daughter of Dr. James Phillips-six little knowledge of each other at all times. The death of Mrs. Summerell is the breach of that little circle formed three score years

They kept up the roar and cracking from Her education was conducted at Ghapel from our Stock, at the five o'clock in the morning to eleven father, and embraced the principal studies CLEARING OUT FIGof the University coarse, including history. philosophy, the Latir, Greek and French small, and how much powder was ex- languages. The daughter of a long line of ploded. The pavements were strewed scholars, and reared among scholars, she the balance. inherited and cultivated a thirst for knowlalge, and a love for books that continued to the end of her life. In the last year or Jan. 2d. Daddies and mamies can't stand two of her life she read Spargeon's more than one such racket during the voluntinous Treasury of David, Geikel-Hours with the Bible, Drummond's Natura Law in the Spiritual World, and other such books as these. It may with truth be said that there are few, if any, persons either sex in the State who had a wid range of information than she. This knowledge, in years gone by she often used n interesting communications to the regious payors, The first volumes of the North Carolina Prosbyterian were in quenty enriched with sketches from her arace

She was married Oct. 31st, 1841, to D J. J. Summerell, and came at mace to Sails bury, where she continued to reside, and exert an influence as the wife of one of the were sharply in contrast to those hereto- leading physicians of the town, for the long period of forty-three years. In those early days she was accustomed to relieve er husband, wearled by the labors of an xhausting occupation, by reading to him children, the children of the Sabbath hour after hour the medical books and journals of the profession. She thus acquired for herself a valuable knowledge of medical science, and of the names, proportions and properties of the remedies em ployed in the heating art. On the first day of June, 1845, she made a public profession of her faith in Jesus Christ, and connected herself with the Presbyterian Church o Salisbury, then under the pastoral care of the Rev. Stephen Frontis. Her name now stands fifth in point of age, on the roll of ommunicants. By her intelligence, her

hree of whom are gone before her, while Augusta, Maine. the other four were permitted to gather around her bedside, and soothe her last by Theo. E.Kluttz, Esq., appropriate to hours with their ministrations and their

strong, well grounded, and intelligent faith in the doctrines of our holy religion, and in Jesus Christ as her personal Saviour. and the benediction by the pastor, the This faith sustained her amid the labors of life, strengthened her in training her chil-dren, whom she prepared by her own per sonal instruction for the high school and teresting. The music was led by Mr. E. seminary, and gave her patience and courhappy voices of the pupils of the Sabbath press her unwavering trust in Jesus Christ as her Saviour, and to murmer among her osom of this church one who has so long linked the present with the past, whose seat will henceforth be vacant that she or cupied so long in the church, and whese ministrations and counsels will be mi-sed by many. She has not lived in vain. Like Prov. 31, 28: Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her. She was permitted to realize one of the dearest wishes of her heart, and the answer to many prayers, in seeing a son whom she trained for God, fall into the long line of her ancestors as a minister of the Cospel of Je us Christ. Through him especially, as well as through others; she will continue to exert a gracious influence upon generations to come.

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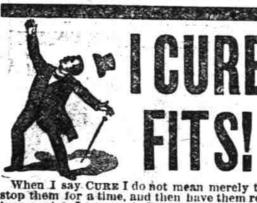
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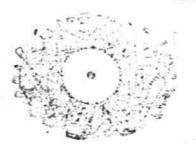
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JACOB MORGAN, Adm'r of David Morgan.

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LEE S. OVERMAN, Attorney. Dec. 1, 1887. 6:6w.

Having qualified as Administrator upon the estate of Wiley W. Swink, deceasto me for payment on or before the 24th quested to make immediate payment. GEORGE T. THOMASON, Nov. 18th, 1887. LEE S. OVERMAN,

REAL ESTATE.

Superior Court of Rowan County, I will sell at the Court House Door in the town of Salisbury, on Monday the 9th day of January 1888, at public au tion, to the inuance of the same to the NEW FIRM. ghest bidder, the following described valuable lands.

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interest en def rred payment at 8 per cent. KERR CRAIGE, Commissioner.

Dated Dec. 2, 1887.

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Having qualified as Administrator of the ast Will and Testament of the late Winfield C. Beaver notice is hereby given to all persons knying claims against the estate of said deceased, that they must present them to me on or before the 17th day of November, 1888, otherwise this notice will be plend in bar of recovery. Ai! persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle without delay.

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THEO. F. KLUTTZ.

Administrator of M. Whitehead, Dec'd.

P. S .-- All persons indebted to said estate or the firm of M. & J. Whitehead are requested to make payment to me.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executor upon the Estate of J. M. Erwin, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to me for payment on or before the 1st day of December, 1888, or this notice will be

Executor, &c.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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