WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED BY

L. M. LONG & W. W. HALL.

Bix Months, " - - 75 cts. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

One Year, in advance, .

EDWARD T. CLARK, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

HALIFAX, N. C.

R. M. SMITH, JR.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. SCOTLAND NECH, HALIPAX COUNTY N. C. Practices in the county of Hailfax and adjoining counties, and the Supreme court of the State. jan 16 ly. DR. E. L. HUNTER,

Can be found at his office in Enfield. Pure Nitrous Ox de Gas for the Pain loss Extracting of Teeth always on hand. Jane 22 tt. T W. MASON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

GARYSBURG, N. C. Practices in the courts of Northampton

and adjoining counties, also in the Federal and Supreme courts. OS. B. BATCHELOR.

> ATTORNEY AT LAW. RALEIGH, N. C.

Practices in the courts of the 6th Judi-lal District and in the Federal and Su-legae Courts. May 11 tf.

TITCHEN & DUNN ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

cotland Neck, Halitax Co., N. C. Practice in the Courts of Helifax and djoining counties, and in the Supreme ad Federal Courts. jan18 tf

THOMAS N. HILL,

Attorney at Law. HALIFAX, N. C.

Practices in Halifax and adjoining cunties and Federal and Supreme Courts.
Will be at Scotland Neck, once every lertnight.

W. W. HALL

DAY. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, WELDON, N. C.

& HALL

Practice in the caurts of ballfax and adjoining countles, and in the Supreme and Federal courts.

Claims collected in any part of North

GATER L. HYMAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

HALIFAX, N. C. Practices in the courts of Halinx and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts. Claims collected in all parts of North Office is the Court House.

R. . BURTON, JR.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. HALIFAX, N. C.

Practices in the Courts of Hallfax County, and Counties adjoining. In the Supreme Court of the State, and in the Federal Courts.

Will give special attention to the collection of claims, and to adjusting the accounts

of Executors, Administrators and Gnar M. GRIEZABD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. MALIFAX, N. C.

Office in the Court House, Strict attention given to all branches of the profes

T. BRANCH,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEFIRLD, MALIPAX COUNTY, N. C.

Practices in the Countles of Halifax, Mash, Edgesombe and Wilson.
Collections made in all parts of the State.

jan 12-6 i

TAMES E. O'HARA, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ENFIELD, N. C.

Practices in the Countles of Halifax, Edgecombe and Nash, In the Supreme Court of the State and in the Federal Collections made in any part of the

State. Will attend at the Court House in Salifax on Monday and Friday of each jan 12-1 e ANDREW J. BURTON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WELDON, N. C.

Practices in the Courts of Hallian, War-cen and Northampton counties and in the Sagrame and Federal Courts, Claims collected in any part of North Carelina. june 17-a SAMER M. MUSLEN. JOHN A. MOORE.

MULLEN & MGORE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Halifaz, N. C.

Practice in the Counties of Hallfax, Northampton, Edgecombe, Fitt and Mar-tin-In the Supreme Court of the State

and in the Federal Courts of the Eastern District. Collections made in any part of North came to the entrance.

dannoke News.

VOL. VIII.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1879.

NO. 7.

SHE KISSED ME GOOD-NIGHT.

At the little front gate we lingered, At the little front gate we lingered,
A dear little loved our and I.
Each wishing the mements would linger,
For the hour of parting draw nigh;
Her head, it was close to my shoulder.
Could mortal ask much more of fate?
That the trusting look in loving eyes,
She kissed me good night at the gate. Sho's a dear little wincome fairy,

With cheeks as red as roses,

And a merry sparkle to these eyes

Wherein her soul repeass;

And when life's skies are clouded o'er, Anxiously I'll fondly watch and wait, For cheering words will come from lips That kissed me good-night at the gate.

There's a happy time coming, presently, When we shall married be,
And we'll pass our life in Joyousness,
In a dear little home by the sea; And if she be called to heaven first,
For me she will foundly wait,
And meet me at the tryst above,
And kiss me at beaven's gate.

THE DOUBLE DISCUISE.

"Lillie, de you love me? Can you love me? I love you, and you only !" I exclaimed, passionately, as I sat beside Lillie Whately, with her one little hand clasped in mine.

We were sitting in the large bay win-dow of her father's house. The moon was just rising in the east, spreading a glow over the horizon. The wind was playing gently in among the girl's golden hair, sitting by my side. She was an angel in my eyes. I loved her with all my life; and what if she should

reject me? "Charlie," she said, "I cannot tell you; there is one reason-"

"And that is-I am poor," I laterrupted, in a low, disappointed voice. "No, no, not that; I can't tell you now, but I will before long."

"But do you love me?" "Yes, Charlie; yes, oh! so much." "Then, darling, what do you mean?" "I mean that I cannot promise to be your wife; not until I find out some

I pressed a lingering kiss upon her pouting lips, which sent a thrill through my veins, and I clashed her to my

"I am poor, Lillie, and you are so much higher in life that I am almost ashamed of myself at times. I have often cursed myself for not being better to do in the world." "Why, Charlie, you ought to be

ashamed of yourself now; I am sure many a man would willingly give half his wealth for your handsome eyes and "Flattery ! Remember that flattery is

the worst kind of deceit," I interrupted,

Thus we chatted or, uncenscious of arose to leave, the moon was high in the the despondent one. heavers and the clock in the room was striking-well, never mind, I am not particular about telling just now,

Heft her with a loving, warm kiss stamped upon my lips. Heft her stand-

ing at the door, watching me as I walked down the path, and when I "Good bye, darling."

I went home with my heart overflaw. ng with happiness and love, and as was heroine of my sweet dreams of

She was my first lave, and I was wild, passionate, absent-minded, and this lave was burning me up.

I worked steadily next day until noon, when the foreman informed me that my labor was needed no longer, and paying what was coming to me, he discharged

for my former services.

How miserable I felt, knowing that I could find no more work in the city, and must leave for another one, or rival! starve. Leave her! bow equid 1? I gould not tell her how matters stood! She would help me, I knew, but I was too proud to ask a woman for assistance. A mechanic can generally find work, even when the professional men are out of exployment; but now times never seemed dutler-work-men never were more pleatiful, and money was

never scarcer. I weat everywhere is search of work, but in vain did I ask, My landlord must have his pay, and pay him I did, leaving me nearly penni

less in a great hard-hearted city. What should I do? Where must I go? To leave Lillie would be too much; Lould not think of such a thing. must tell her; I could find no other alternative. Her father did not know who his daughter was loving-whom she vowed to love. Perhaps if he had, there would have been an end of it; but he did not, as he was away on business for months toco ter.

I must call on her this very evening, I thought; although unlavited by her, I latter part of the sentence. must explain all; tell her that I must leave in search of employment. I had never teld her of my situation.

She did not know but that I had relations and friends in the city.

I was in a strange fix, and harily knew what to do. I wandered down the streets with my head hanging low, not noticing things heretofore so attractive in my eyes,

I unconsciously reached Lillie's house, I started with surprise on looking around. me. I was not aware of how fast I had of higher standing than myself; but now been walking toward her residence.

As I was there I resolved to go and stepping isside the gate I walked but I soon conquered that feeling, and rapidly up the path leading to the arm is arm with my friend I walked

I rang the door-bell, and a "Is Miss Little in? I asked.

swered, pointing to the door opening partner, in one set. into the parlor.

What a sight met my eyes as I went laid upon the words. in! How my blood boiled in my veins Oh! I was nearly wild, and it was with difficulty that I controlled myself.

Ou the sofa sat Lillie, and by her side a young man; his arms was around her waist; his lips were pressed to hers. I became calm in an instant, and bowing myself out of the room, I said-"Ah l'excuse me. 'I see I have made

Seizing my bat I rushed down the steps and out through the gate.

"Charlie, come back," I thought she called; but I went on, whither I knew not. I came up the river, dark and rapid. How easy 'twould be to ead my life of misery here. She would not care. No one would mourn my loss. Bat I was not fool enough to destroy my life and I am visiting her now." now. I consoled myself with-

"It is better to love and lese than never to love at all." I went to my home, or rather boarding place, and passed a sleepless night; a far different night from the one I sad!" spent before.

I received a note from her, but I returned it unopened. On the evening of the next day I re-

ceived another note from her, and it was treated the same as the other-returned without being read. I had just money enough to pay my passage for a foreign port, and con-

cluded to do so that very night. All night long we steamed onward, and every minute I was further from ber I had loved and lost. I cared not

I obtained work in a certain city and soon became prospersus in business. Weeks rolled into months; months grew into years, and in this time I was

I received a letter, and on opening it. found it to be from Lillie. She said would return to her. "Do come to me, Charlie," she said ter?"

in her note. I resolved to return the following day, this heated room is a little sufficating happy again as I did on the evening very easily.

when we sat in in the bay window. The I took passage on the steamer bound

again. had not written that I had no one to time." call rival; but had I not seen enough to

prove that I had one? reached the gate, the wind wafted to my had seen sitting by her side. No! it was not. She was the only child.

Who was it? I was sitting on the promenade deck lovers generally do, I dreamed of adven- of the steamer musing, when I was tures with rivals and robbers; Lillie aroused from my reveries by a girlish voice saving-

"Ohl now, Fred, don't tease me, I turned half around. "Lillie Whately !" I muttered.

She was walking with a handsome young man; ber arm was in his; and she was looking up sweetly into his

I looked closely at him as they me withou even deigning to thank me passed me. Who was it? I thought Was it the same young man whom I had seen that night sitting so lovingly by Little's side? Yes, it was be! It was my

> This was the reason she would not promise to be my wife; this fellow had ome claim upon her, no doubt. She had said, "I must find out some

thing. I thought I knew now what that some thing was. Sue must first find if this man loved her, and if he did, why-I could go to the winds.

This was a weak conclosion; but you know lovers are apt to be rather weakminded at times. They passed me again, and this time

I heard the young fellow speak. "Lillie, dear," he said, "don't think any more of that worthless fellow." "I causet help but think of him.

loved Charife and love him now." "Bat don't you love me, little one? Don't you lave your old schoolmate une bit? I want you to love me only

"Crash went a tox on the deck, let fall by some careless fellow, and it was the end of my bearing more. I lost the The two disappeared from my sight. There was to be a grand ball that eve

ning on board. The steamer was crowded with ladies and gentlemen dressed a la mode, and I was invited by a friend to participate in the pleasure.

I procured a false beard, and added

numerous little changes to disguise my I never was very bashful about entering the society of ladies and gentlemen there were strange misgivings at my heart. I felt as it i ought not to go in;

into the room. I was introduced as Mr. Bideaux, an assumed name for the occasion. "Lillie Whately is the belle this ere-

"She is a lovely girl. There's many I bung my hat upon 'the stand, and a man in love with her now; yes, yes,

going to the door I opened it and es- she is so-oh! so beautiful," I answered, hardly conscious of the stress I "Why you seem to be smitten with

Lillie," said my fair companion, as she caught me looking earnestly at her. "Oh, no l far from it." "Are you acquainted with her?"

"Well-that is-no, not-" "Come, then, Mr. Bideaux, and allow me to make you acquainted with her. I am sure you wish an introduction." "No, no, Miss Larelle, I beg to be

acquainted with her." "Well, come thee, let us sit down," "Certainly," I said, leading her to a seat, away from the noisy throng. "Are you well acquainted with her?" I

excused; I am not applicus to become

asked. "I ought to be-Lille is my cousin

"Ab I you are?" "Yes-she is very sad now, and, it a wonder that she dances to night." "If it is any of my business, Miss Larelle, allow me to ask why she is

"I can confide in you, I think, and I will tell you a litt'e episode of her life. I am positive it will do so harm, as I will mention no names."

"As you like," I said agaious to hear anything concerning Lillie. "Well, to begin with, let me say that Lillie loved a young man in poor circumstances, when she could have mar-

ried the most wealthy man in her city. This shows the nobleness of seul. "Os the evening of the day I came (the day was April fool's day) to visit how far I was carried from her new, as her, she proposed that we have a little I did not wish to meet her again; no, sport. My brother was along with me, and as we were very much alike in

appearance, I donned his clothes, and sat in the parlor with cousin Lillie. "Pretty soon wa heard brother come in, and then he came toward the parlor made an heir to a large fortune. My door. I began to play the lover, thinkuncle died, leaving his worldly wealth to ling we would have some sport with Fred. The door opened, and he stepped in; not Bred, but her lover.

"He was surprised as much as we, that she could explain it all to me if I and he rushed from the room madly -why, Mr. Bideaux, what is the mat-"Nothing of any consequence-only

and call on her. I would see her again to me. Please go on; never mind," "You look very much affected," conhow fast time was flying; and when I same sweet old feeling was overpowing tinued my companion. "Well, cousin

Lillie was very sad, and sorry she had done so. She cried so bard that night. for her city; I would soon see her She wrote several notes to her lover, but course, it must have miscarried, therethey were returned unopened. She fore write immediately to let me Who was my rival? It was true she is still in hopes of meeting him some know.

"And she shall meet him!" I exclaimed. "What do you mear, sir?"

"Nothing at all. I will take an introduction to her now, if you please." "Very well, but it seems to me you act very strangely." I was introduced to Lillie, and en-

gaged her as a partner in the next After dancing, we seated ourselves to

take some refreshments. Several parties had gone out on the moonlight evening. "Miss Whately, will you promenade unfit for occupancy.

with me?" "Yes, sir," she answered, placing her arm in mine.

We walked out in the open air, and paced up and down the deck. We heard a sweet voice singing one of Moure's Melodies; we listened-the

words were--Then fare thee well! my own dear love, This world has now for us No greater grief, no pain above,

The pain of parting thus, dear love ! The pain of parting thus!" I looked into the face of Lillie, She was crying. I knew why she was weep-

"Lillie," I said, "I know why you are crying now."

"Sir?" she said, looking up. "You are crying for your Charlie," "What do you mean?" "I mean," said I, throwing off my disguise and turning to the light, "that I

am your Charlie-don't you know "Oh!" was was all she said, and she fell into my arms-not fainting; no, She was clasped to my heart with

fervor. hope the reader will excuse me if I do the schollar, 'is one; and this is two; not close with a steamboat disaster, or one and two make three." "Very good," some other horrible accident. She ex- replied the father, "your mother shall plained to me as did her cousin. I told have the first chicken, I will have the her the words I heard a young man say second, and you, for your great learning, to her, and she said:

"That was cousin Fred; be is always tensing me, although be is married."

We reached her home that evening, and the next day as we wandered in the grave near her residence, and while she set on a rustic seat, I appealed to her for forgiveness of the pain my faelish jealousy had caused her. She cheerfully con-ceded this, and then I received her promise to become my wife, and also the consent of her father. We were married soon after.

many a laugh do we have about my rival. Deep rivers move in silence; shallow brooks are noisy.

"Yes, walk right in please," she au- nig I am sure, Mr. Bideaux," said my A LETTER WRITTEN DURING THE IRISH REBELLION.

We are in a pretty mess; can get dinner the defendent's counsel, without nothing to eat, ser any wine to drink, consulting his client, moved for a new except whiskey; and when we sit down trial, and commenced reading the moto dinner, we are obliged to stand with tion. arms in both hands : whilst I write this letter, I hold a sword in one hand and a ing at the counsel's coat-tails. "Don't pistol in the other. I concluded, from read that !" the beginning, that this would be the end of it; and I see I was eight, for it irritably; 'I'll attend to you when I've is not half over yet. At present there read the metion." is such goings on, that every thing is at a staed.

I should have answered your letter a fortnight ago, but it came this morning. Indeed, hardly a mail arrives safe, without being rebbed. Yesterday the coach with the mails from Dublis was robbed claimed the wretch, near this town; but the bags had been dests; and by good luck there was nobody in the coach, except two outside passengers, who had nothing for the

Last Thursday an alarm was given, that a gang of rebels were advancing hither, under the French standard; but they had no colors, nor any drains except bagpipes. Immediately every man is the place, including women and children, ran out to meet them. We soen found our force much too little; and they were far too pear for us to think of retreating; so to it we went:

him in the heavens; the ocean declares his
death was in every face; but by the
immensity—man alone has said, There is death was in every face; but by the time half our little party was killed, we began to be all alive. The rebels fortunately had oo guns, except cutlasses and pikes; and as we had plenty of muskets and ammunition, we put them all to the sword : not a soul of them esal they were green. After the action was a few pikes without heads, a parcel does that aged star, which is sinking of empty bottles full of water, and a fatigued and burning in the shades of the filled up with Irishmen's names.

round the country, which exactly squares with my ideas. Nothing, how--would touch those rosy cherry lips answered, and I knew that my face was ever, can save us but a union, which ly speaking, no east or west, no north or once more. So I began to feel as a crimson color, for I always blushed would turn our barren hills into fruitful south, in the world. valleys. I have only leisure to add, that I am is great baste.

Yours truly,

J. B. P. S. If you do not receive this in

TO SLEEP WELL.

Certain conditions are essential, among which a good, well aired bed is very important. A bed s'ept in for eight or ten hours cannot be well aired by being partly opened, and a window and jumped through a window into the thrown open for an hour in the morning. For eight hours the bed is being warmed through and through by the bed as well as by the covering, and reached nearly exhausted. The swine had unless there be full exposure to a free certainly earned his liberty, and a number circulation of air for several hours every promenade deck, as it was a beautiful morning the accumulation will be such as will very soon render the bed totally

The sleeping room should be ventilated by a steady change of air going on during the night as well as during the day. This cannot be accom- Journal. plished by a crevice of an inch or two in a window, or by an hour's "airing" in the morning, as most people seem to

not much less than 800 cubic feet of of woman to hide from the world the panga well ventilated space will suffice-a of wounded aff ction. With her the deroom 10x8 feet-for each individual, in sire of the heart has falled. The great order that the blood may be sufficiently charm of existence is at an end. She negaerated. In so far as this space is lects all the cheerful exercises that gladden lessened, or the steady change of air hindered, just to that extent do we de-the veins. Her rest is broken, the sweet prive the body of nourishmant, for, as refreshment of sleep is poisoned by melanwe have elsewhere stated, only by an choly dreams, "dry sorrow drinks her ample supply of oxygen can the best of blood," until her leable frame sinks under food be transfermed into pure blood, or kept pure after it is made.

THE LOGICIAN REWARDED.

A farmer's son, who had been bred at the university, coming home to visit kind reader, do not think that, for Lillie his parents, a couple of chickens were was none of your weak, effected girls, brenght to the table for supper. "I can prove," said he, "by logic, that these two chickens are three." "Well, let us I am near the end of my story, and I hear," said the old man, "This," cried shall have the third,'

TRUTHS.

In jealousy there is more love of self than than of anyone clee.

It is more noble to make yoursell great than to be born so. The world is more apt to reward appearances than deserts.

Humility is the lew, but broad and deep foundation of every virtue. Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated. Wise sayings atten fall to the ground,

There is many a man whose tengue

might govern multitudes, if he could on'y

but a day repeated.

govern his own tongue.

TOO LATE.

The following locident took place is My DEAR SIR: - Having now a little Washington county, Texas. The jury peace and quietness, I sit down to in- of a circuit court, before whom a miserform you of a dreadful bustle and con- able wretch had been tried, returned a fusion we are in from these blood-thirsty rebels, most of whom are, however, thank God, killed or dispersed. journed for dinner. Immediately after

"Hold on !" whispered the client, pull-

"Let me alone," muttered the lawyer,

"But I don't want you to read the motion," whined the agitated culprit. "Dou't want me to read it? Why not? What's the matter? I'm going to get you a new trial !" "But I don't want a new trial,"

"Don't wan't one? Why not?" rejudiciously left behind, for fear of acci- turned the other heatedly, frowning from under his everlasses. "Cause it's too late," urged the client.

"While you were all out to dinner the sheriff took me out, and he's whipped the very hide off me." The motion was summarily with-

drawn.

NATURE PROCLAIMS A DEITY. There is a God ! The herbs of the valley, the cedars of the mountain, bless him; the insect sports in his beam; the bird sings no God! Unite in thought at the came instant the most beauti'ul objects in nature. Suppose that you see, at once, all the hours of the day, and all the seasons of the year, a meraing of spring, and a morning of autumn-a night bespangled with stars, and a night darken by clouds-meadows enamcaped, except some that were drowned eled with flowers-forests hoary with in the adjoining bog; and in a very snow-fields gilded by the tints of aushort time nothing was to be heard but tumn-then alone you will have a just consilence. Their uniforms were all of ception of the universe! While you are different shapes and colours -in gener- gazing on that sun which is plunging into the vault of the west, another observer adwe rummaged their camp; all we found of the east. By what inconceivable power mires him emerging from the gilded gates bendle of black French commissions evening, reappear at the same instant fresh and humid with the resy dew of the morn-Troops are now stationed every where ingl At every hour of the day, the glorious orb is at once rising, resplendent as soon day, and setting in the west; or rather our senses deceive us, and there is, proper-

A HOG'S PRESENTIMENT.

When one of the many squads of hogs and been driven up the inclined place at Kingan's pork house to rest a moment on a platform while the killer was dispatching them one at a time, one of the swine, seeming cognizant of the fate awaiting him. gave a squeal of terror, and perved by desperate lear, jumped out of the pen to the floor beneath, a distance of thirty leet, alighting apparently unburt. This was singular. What follows argues a reason almost human. The heg, still squealing with terror, then ran along the slippery floor, a distance of seventy-five feet or mer river, making in his second full a descent of letty leet. Again he was apparently unburt, and struck out awimming bravely for the other side of the stream, which he of spectators who had seen his efforts crowned with success, were congratulating themselves that he had saved his becon when a practical employee of the porkhouse, without an atom of poetry or pity in his composition, appeared with his murket and turned the animal into pickled pork in a twinkling .- Laulaville Courier-

WOMAN.

As the dave will clap its wings to its side, and cover and conceal the arrow that It is ageed by all physiologists that is preying on its vitals, so it is the nature the spirits, quicken the pulse, and send the tide of lite in healthful currents through the last external assailant. Look for her after a little while, and you find friendship weeping over her untimely grave, and wondering that one who but lately glawed with all the radiance of health and beauty, should now be brought down to "darkness and the worm." You will be told of I am prepared to do ANY KIND of Repair Work for some winters chill, some slight indisposition that laid her low, but no one knows the mental malady that previously sapped her strength, and made her so easy prey to the spoiler.

"Now, John, do you always, when you are down town engaged in the burry and worry of business-do you always think of your darling at home?" said the affectionate young wife as she reached up on tiptoe for the parting morning kiss. "Yes, my dear, always, "What, always?" "Well-b-a-r-d-ly always."

A darkey was once attempting to steal

a goose, but a dog raised an objection, and Sambo retired. The next night du-

ring a thunder shower he attempted it

again, and just as he was on the point of

getting away with his fowl, the lightning

strock close by and the noise nearly fright-

ened the paor failow to death.—Dropping the goose, he started away muttering, 'Peers to me dan's a heap of furs 'bout a common goose," He sued for her hand before marriage, and her hand sowed for him a the LOWE IT Market Re sfter.

THE ROANOKE NEWS ADVERTISING BATES.

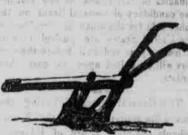
ROANORE AGRICULTUR

condition with this or begins of WELDON N. C.

of it some off wells in financh

wit of Dis. at all sended their

JOHN M. FOOTE, Proprietor,



ALL KINDS OF FARMING IN-

Also Agent for the Chicago Scale Com

STATES STANDARD

Everything in this line from a 100 TOM Railroad Scale to the SMALLEST TEA Scale furnished at Surprising LOW Figures. A Platform HAY or STOCK Scale of FOUR TONS capacity for \$50.00 and Freight.

Furnished at SHORT NOTICE and a

and the specific

As I have an Excellent MACRINIST and BOILER MAKER,

I keep constantly on hand of my own Manufacture a GOOD OFFICE

profession and profession was a very low.

aep 8 1 0

A SPECIALTY.

PLEMENTS,

STEAM ENGINES AND COTTON

GINS.

SCALES.

ENGINES, MILLS AND COTTON GINS,

section and dustries within

COAL AND WOOD STOVE to soon it at a section

LUMBER furnial, al lu any quantile