WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1883.

NO. 29.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS. W G. ELLIOTT.

HALL & SLEDGE PROPRIETORS

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, NORFOLK, VA.

con land 5 Virginian Building.

REANCH & BELL. Attorneys at Law,

ENFIELD, N. C. Practice in the counties of Halifax, Nash, Edge-cembe and Wilson. Collections made in all parts of the state. R R SMITH JR.

Attorney at Law,

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C. practices in the county of Hallfax and adjoining onlies, and in the Supreme court of the State, oct 16 by.

I M. GRIZZARD. Attorney at Law.

HALIFAX, N. C. office in the Court House. Strict attention given a all branches of the profession. THOMAS Y HILL.

Attorney at Law, HALIFAX, N. C.

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WELDON, N. C. Practices in Halifax and adjoining counties, seeial attention given to collections in all parts of the State and prompt returns made, feb 17 17.

W W. HALL, Attorney at Law,

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"ALL IMPORTANT.

To provide for ourselves and family should be our first consideration. While the malehead of a family is living he may manage to care for his household, but his death is inevitable, and what provision have you made for your wife and little ones in case of death? This is a solemn question which reaches every hearthstone. If you are a lawyer, physician, merchant or farmer, your profession or occupation dies with you. You support your family comfortably, but when you die, who is to support them. The conventionalities of our country (the southern country especially) are such as to exclude women from the chance of making a living, in fact she does good work to care for her child or children she does good work to care for her child or children after food and raiment are provided. Now, what can be done to protect the wife and little ones from

you. This policy is free from taxes, from plications with your estate, from executions, and from debt. No one can handle this money but the parties for whom the insurance is offected. In these days of complications, and homestead allowances, (with the chance of a struggle to obtain even that) I think a life policy the surest and the only thing

rou can leave of much value to your family. Now the question will arise, what company must, I insure in? "I am afraid of companies a long way off, I do not know the President, Directors, &c., of companies in New York, Philadelphia, or Boston, or other large cities, I know nothing of the workof ladies underwear. \$15 for the largest and most meritorious exhibit of products ings of Insurance companies, their solvency, &c. It

to take out a policy in such such companies. They may be good, they may be bad. But there is one company almost at our doors, in the city of Norfolk, Va., managed by gentionen of inquestionable integrity, incorporated by the Legleges that can be granted to a company, and at the own ground the sentred. This company is

ciety, Weldon, N. C. They will be placed on the grounds and properly cared for free of expense. Freight charges will be refunded by Railroads on presentation of

R. P. SPIERS. R. W. BROWN, Treasurer.

The next exhibition begins on Mor day November 5th and continues five days.

The racing will be splendid. number of fine horses have already been en tered and others will be.

Both of these girls was pretty, but Maud was perhaps the handsomer. There was no lack of attentive young gentlemen at the farm, through the neighborhood handsome premiums. Examine it and see

The exhibit will be larger and more

varied than ever before and will be well

best exhibit of natural flowers.

gest and best collection of home-made

Excursion trains and reduced rates

innual address and his fame as an orator

will be delivered on Thursday of the Fair.

\$10 for the best calico dress to

for the table.

exhibited by maker. \$15 for the best suit

T. L. EMRY. President.

L. M. LONG, Secretary.

cakes by any one person.

worth inspecting. Henderson was a straightforward and open-mouthed man. That is he said exactly what he meant, no more or no less, and that he uttered freely. When Harry Masters calling him to one side and told him his especial errand as to Maud, the Father said :

"Well, Mr. Masters, Maude is young. I wanted Ellen to be married first, she the oldest, and I have got a marriage por-A handsome silver cup, through tion of \$1,200 to give her; but I have C. Freeman, Norfolk, for the largest and not laid by anything yet for Maud.

I CANNOT SING THE OLD SONG.

weet little maid, whose golden rippled head Between me and my grief its beauty rears, 'thit quick demand for song—all singing's dead;' My heart is sad; mine eyes are dimmed with tea

Oh, ask me not for song! Leannot sing;
My ill-tuned notes would do sweet music w
I have no smile to greet the laughing spring;
Novolce to join in summer's tide of song.

More from October's dying glory takes My heart its hymn; and fuller sympathy Finds with the autumn hurricane that makes The forest one convulsive agony.

Or, when the last brown leaves in winter fall, While all the earth in grim frost-fetters lies, I envy them the snowflake's gentle pall. That hides their sorrows from the frowning skies

Methinks it would be sweetlike them to rest— O'er life's mad seene to full the curtain down Rest, where no weary dream will pierce the bre Of perished love or unfulfilled renown:

By its reward; no earthly hopes destroyed No vain desires, nor thing desired and foun Void of enjoyment when at last enjoyed,

Perchance when mist of intervening years Softens the Past—as oft at close of day

Softens the Past—as oft at close of day The far grim range all beautiful appears, Kissed into brightness by the sunset ray

When the sharp pang, of bitter memories born, Has best its sting, and this my present pain Shows like some ill dream in the light of morn, I'll sing thee o'er the olden songs again.

THE MARRIAGE PORTION.

The farmer was a thrifty well-to-do man, though by no means rich, but the fami'

lived in excellent style, and the daughters

had received good educations.

"I have got pretty well beforehand. My Henderson, for a man but twenty-four years old, and we shall be able to do very well, I have no doubt."

"You man you'd take Maud without any marriage portion?" said the father.

"Yes, sir, very gladly."
"Well, it's pleasant to hear you say because it shows your honest affection. Mr Masters, but I am too proud to let Maud marry until I can give her a thousand or two towards housekeeping."
"It is not worth waiting for, sir, A magnificent silver pitcher, through Greenwood & Bros., Norfolk, for the lar-

ong as we really don't need it and both Then, again, I'd rather Maud wouldn't marry until her sister is married, as she is

so much older, so you see it will actually make her an old maid. It isn't fair, Mr. "Ellen is very popular with the gentle-men, and will soon be married," said the

and then I shall begin to pick up a mar-riage portion for Maud."

"I trust that is the only objection, Mr.

Henderson?" said Harry Masters. "Why, yes, you are a promising and respectable young man, and come of a good family," said the farmer, "but I can't let Maud go until I have got together a respectable portion to give with

"Perhaps you will think more favora-bly about it," said the lover. "I'll speak to you again."
- All right, Mr. Masters."

Harry and Mand were very fond ach other, and now talked ever the matter very seriously. Mand could not blame her father and did not herself like blams her father and did not herself like the idea of soing to Harry without a crupter origin to contribute towards their pint.

"Never mind, Harry, and the hand-one young girl; "Ellen will soon be mar-ied. I have good reasons for knowing."
"Ah, but your father says he wants will be justified by his speech here. It time to pick up a marriage portion for

perhaps.
"That is a good while, is it not Harry?" said Mand, just blushing a little, for fear it sounded forward and bold. "It's ages!" said the young fellow. "Think of waiting three years-why we

shall be old folks by that time!"
"Not quite so bad as that,"
Mand. "I'm sure my hair will be gray by that

"Nonsense, Harry!" How you are joklife," said he, as he stole a kiss from her

pretty lips and ran away, so as not to hear her chide him for his boldness. "Maud." said her father, coming into the house from the barn, "I wish you would ride the sorrel mare into Easton and get this hundred dollar bill changed at the bank. The workmen have got

done with the roofing of the barn and I want to pay them off to-night." "Very well, father. Let John put the side-saddle on and I will be ready in

The sorrel mare was brought up to the door and Maud was soon on her way at hopes and early ventures, which come an easy hand gallop towards Easton. She back to us after their short flight, bruised had an excellent seat and was a good horse-woman. As she knew this very well, she would not have objected to have Harry see her just now; but he had gone but a few minutes before in an opposite di-

enough to find that it was closed. After a few moments thought she resolved to try and get the note changed at the groeer's or at some of the othes stores, and went immediately to do so. Fate seemed against her, for no one had small change enough to accommodate Miss Hender-

At one of the stores where she stopped a very gentlemanly looking person took out his pocketbook and said he thought he could change it for her, and she handed him the bill; but he returned it saying, after all he had not so much small money. He seemed to regret this; how-ever, and even followed Maud to the door

and assisted her to remount her horse. She was forced to give up her errane as she did not like to run about among strangers, asking them to change her bill especially as no one seemed able to do so. She therefore turned her horse's head once more towards home. Scarcely had she passed the outskirts of the town when she was overtaken by the stranger who had spoken with her at the last store, and who at first thought he could change her bill. He was mounted upon a fine-look ing bay horse, and saluted her respectfully as he came alongside.

There lived about five or six miles from "Did you get your bill changed?" he Easton, Pennsylvania, a few years since, an honest farmer named Henderson, who asked. "No; small bills seem searce," she rehad two very pretty daughters, Ellen and

Maud. The first was about thirty years plied. "Do you live near here?" of age, while the latter was but nineteen. "About five miles off."

"Quite a ride."

"Oh, we don't mind five miles ountry. "You are an excellent rider."

"I have ridden ever since I was vears old," she said, "but my sister Ellen is a better rider than I am." "You are very generous to admit it was not very thickly settled. But "beauty draws us with a single hair," and the said the stranger.

"Why it is only the truth," she ar young ladies were the center of a gay little swered, frankly.

After they had passed over two miles By and by it came about that an ear-

nest, handsome and sturdy young farmer they came to a very lonely place of the fell desperately in love with Maud and houses. Still, as the stranger appeared so proposed to her. On her part she loved Harry Masters above all the young felpolite she had not the least suspicion of any evil intention on his part.

Presently he said suddenly: "I will lows she knew, and told him frankly that he might speak to her father. In the thank you for that bill." meantime she confided the matter to her

"What ?" said she smiling mother, a kind-hearted, sympathetic par-ent, who saw no objection to the choice of her daughter, but all was left to the "Please to give me that bill. "What do you mean?" asked Maud. "Just what I said!" he replied, sudden-

> "I shall do no such thing!" she an wered firmly. "I am sorry to draw a pistol on a lady, he continued, suiting the action to the word, "but I must have that hundred dollar bill at once."

"Do you mean to rob me?" "I must have the money !"

least, but saw that she could not help herself and so made the best of it.

Just as she held the bill to him, a sud-The stranger alighted to get it and, quick

them, having only the effect to increase the speed of the flying horses, both of whom were now on the dead run. Mand the speed of the flying horses, but of whom were now on the dead run. Mand to a neighbor or friend, the first is made to a neighbor or friend, the first ing the acquaintance of one whose existence in the flesh she does not seem to

ng after the robber with his pistols and rifle, but he knew the scoundrel would nat-urally take to the woods, where he could 10 o'clock in the morning, when he takes not follow or find him.

rate," said the farmer; "and he is worth of the question. more than \$100." "Hello!" said the man John, who

been taking the saddle-bags from the tion that there is any harm in so doing. strange horse.
"What is it John?" "These bags are full of something."

"I should think so," said the farme he unstrapped the leather bags. They were found to contain some con

terfeit plates, a quantity of counterfeit house bar, and a little over to these places. "Huzzah!" cried the farmer. "What is it, father?" gried Maud. "Why, your trip to Easton has proved

profitable one at all events. Here's "Ah, but it will be claim "Do you think that a counterfeiter will

are to come for the tools that would conviet him?-to say nothing of highway robbery."
"I didn't think of that." That very evening Henderson sent John over to young Masters with a mes-

ige to call around and see him, to which Harry responded instantly.

"Mr. Masters," said the farmer ame into the large, old-fashioned sittingcom. "you remember what you asked of me this afternoon."

just furnished her own marriage portion. Take her, my boy, and be happy." I prefer character beautiful because

strong and strong because capable of resistance, not because superior to temptation. Be that as it may, the latter is more

service or hymn than the moan of our

BAVARD'S OPINION OF BUTLER.

WHAT THE GREAT DELAWARE SENATOR THINKS ABOUT HIS PAST AND PRESENT.

even the mention of his name. that may cure the bite. I hope Mr. But- white men into the country. ler will be re-elected governor of Massa-

chusetts.' "And," said the inquisitor, "suppose then a presidential nomination. Senator Bayard gave the "supp just one look, but it was enough. "But.

said he, "it is too soon to talk of possible candidates. I do not care to be put on paper as even suggesting the chances of anybody. I only know this, whoever will be nominated will be the next president. I feel that and believe it wholly.

KING ALCOHOL'S SWAY IN ENGLAND.

London Letter in Courier-Journal. en puff of wind blew it into the road and work of art, but a living and even tragical have a brother to look up to and call upon arried it gently several yards from them. interest attaches to it from the fact that it for aid and protection."

The stranger alighted to get it and, quick is so saddy true to life.

The family domestic, in negotiating for man who has now taken charge of him for blow in order to go, out of the robber's a place, inquires as carefully after the the rest of his days Mr. Crouch was indid not care how fast she rode, the sorrel ters, or to bring a pitcher of ale or stout have suspected. From that time until vas as easy as a cradle at that speed, and from the cellar, and woe betide the reput now Mr. Crouch has met with many was as easy as a cradic at that speed, and in the centar, and we bettee the repulsion ten minutes she dashed into her father's tation for hospitality of those who neglect this form of welcome. In business the toddy of glass of bitters prepares the ourneen" having been fixed upon him, he was with difficulty prevented from start- way for almost every bargain, and another has at last found a son. drink seals the transaction. The average his lunch. Then the dinner and supper

"Well, we've got his horse, at any must be washed down, and water is out To see ladies of refinement regale themon the trains is a sight that surprises only strangers, and thousands of the most respectable of this sex do not scruple to stand with their husbands at the publichouse bar, and even to take their children

# A SOCIAL HOP.

"I understand you were at a social hop Mr. Brown's, last night," said one young "Yes, I was there," was the hesitating

reply.
"Did you have a lively time?"
"Well, I should smile."

"Who was present on the occasion?"
"Oh, there was the old man and the old woman, and the daughter Mary, she's my girl, you know, the three brothers, and a neighbor or two." "No more than that for a hop?"

"If you'd seen us, you would have hought it was enough. "Why, what did you do?"
"I didn't do much of anything. I only

went to see my girl, and the old man, you know, didn't like it, and he walked in, and "Well, I give my consent. Maud has before I knew anything he hopped on to those four monosyllables. me. Then Mary hopped on to him, and the old woman hopped on to Mary, and the boys hopped on to each other, and the neighbors came in, and I hopped on to my opportunity and got out."

> head, and these sewed up places in my clothes, and then go up and take a squint your lip—pause just long enough to ask at Mary and the old man, and the old woman and the boys, and the furniture. speak?" you would shut the door against Slow! Well, don't bill me for any more social hops till the spring of 1998.

but a few minutes before in an opposite direction.

When Mand got into Easton she rode directly to the bank, but unfortunately

When the storms blow about the great peaks of schievement and ambition, the heart seeks shelter in the great valleys of directly to the bank, but unfortunately

When the storms blow about the great valleys of have the pleasure of giving which is the golden side of the shield of gifts.

THE EVERGLADES.

When the General Government sought now. Death has carried most of them to remove the Indians to their reserva- away and those who are left are widely

most active friends and supporters); if that that party can uphold these wrongs and not blush, then I say give them Butler, and cach year with Colonel Hendry, and six shave but one side of my face and compalots of Butler, too. It is a poison as an months with his people, could not be pre- ny is coming to-morrow. antidote for poison; the hair of the dog vailed upon for any consideration to guide

#### ADOPTED CHILDREN,

The practice of adopting children is a time-honored one. The cases, however, are rare in which children adopts fathers, and an example of this novel proceeding reported from the United States is interesting for more than one reason. The old man who has been adopted is Mr. Frederick Crouch, the composer of Kathleen Mayourneen," and the young man who has adopted him is Mr. James Marion Roche, of Baltimore. In a petition on the subject addressed to the Circuit To get a just idea of the extent of Court of Baltimore, Mr. Roche sets forth King Alcohol's sway in this realm, your that he is more than twenty-one years of readers should see and study George age, and that he desires to change his opportunities for intoxicating refreshment ter look after and care for his adonted within easy reach. Cruikshank's master- father in his declining years, and that piece is well worthy of study simply as a after he is gone his little children can

## A TIME FOR ALL THINGS.

Timeliness is as important as fitness The right thing may become wrong, unless it is in the right time. Look well to the The women of England drink as generally as the men, and with as little conception that there is any harm in so doing. It is in the right time. Is a time for all things. Choose the right time for saying the time of doing anything; there is a time for all things. Choose the right time for saying things. If your wife looks wearied in this world can never be reversed. And yet it is perhaps that relationship which is spoken of most frivolously, and entered and worn out, be sure it is not the right selves from brandy flasks while traveling time to tell her that the dinner is not is not a union merely between two creahot, or that the bread is sour. Comfort tures, it is a union between two spirits; her—cheer her up. Use the ten thousands little stratagems you were wont to the nature of both, by supplementing their handle so skilfully in the old days, to bring deficiencies with the force of contrast, givout the smiles around her lips.

If you are annoyed or vexed at people, just remember it is not the right time to speak. Close your mouth—shut your teeth together firmly, and it will save you many a uscless and unavailing regret, and many a bitter enemy.

If you happen to feel a little cross—and

who among us does not, at some time or other ?--do not select that season for reproving your noisy household flock. One word spoken in passion will make a scar that a summer of smiles can hardly heal

If you are a wife, never tease your husband when he comes home, weary from his day's business. It is not the right time. Do not ask him for expensive outlays when he has been talking about hard times-i is most assuredly the wrong time.

If he has entered upon an undertaking against your advice, do not seize on the moment of its failure to say, "I told so!" In fact, it is never the right time for Oh, if people only knew enough to dis

criminate between the right time and the wrong, there would be less domestic un happiness, less silent sorrow, and less es trangement of heart! The greatest calamities that overshadow our lives, have some "Was it? Well, look at my eyes, and this arm in a sling, and this cut on my biting speer, or the unkind scoff passes many a heart ache!

The world hinges on little things; and there are many more trivial than the right time and the wrong.

One does not question one's heart seriously, except it is already lost.

BILL ARP.

Our schoolmates are few and far between

The Chicago Herald prints an interview tions many of different tribes fled into the scattered. How the road of life do forkbetween its correspondent and Senator Everglades, and it is estimated that 700 and some take one and some another. We Bayard in which the latter speaks of Ben or 800 are now living there. Only eighty are all like pickets skirmishing around, and Butler as follows: "Gen. Butler had appear upon the rolls of the census, beone by one get picked off by the common
better confess. Such men as Butler, have cause no census officer has been able to foe. I had liked to have got picked off worn the ass's skin too long. It has grown penetrate the wilderness. The eighty In- myself a day or two ago. The wagon had to their bodies." "But Governor Butler dians who appear upon the census rolls claims he was always a democrat at heart and that now he is only returning to an allegiance which he never really deserted?" to trading or mingling with the whites. "He does, ch?" says Senator Bayard. Indian hunters come out with bear, deer to see it unloaded and feel good for a little Well, I wish in the years when our poor and panther skins, showing that the Ever- while, and so when the hind gate was democratic minority in Congress were strug- glades must contain good hunting grounds. taken off and Mrs. Arp had wondered how gling to ward off the merciless partizan schemes of the republican party, Gen.

Butler had talked as he does now. No

They speak the Indian tongue, wear the rolled the barrel to me as I stood on the sir. Mr. Butler was the bitterest foe, the dross of Indian women and are made to ground and gently eased it down on my most virulent enemy, the most uncompromising opponent that the Democratic party
had in the reconstruction days. Whatever may be his protestation now, I can

do the women's work. These negroes are
evidently the progency of runaway slaves
who escaped before or during the civil
gave way and I was fa'ling backward, and
to keep the barrel from mashing me into a never forget the fact that much, aye, most of the labor; the anxiety of the party to which I belong, came from the wicked, base, persistent and malicious efforts of men in congress like Butler. You say Mr. Butler professes this and that. Bah! He may do for Massachusetts, and a new school of politics without principles but Myers to offer him for sale. When inyou must not ask me to listen patiently at formed that the negroes were all free he was about to faint, for blood always makes eiaculated; "White man's nigger mebbe my faint, when Mrs. Arp screamed for the "But, do you think he has a chance of free, but Indian's nigger, no." Where-camphor and the girls run for it, and before re-election?" "Yes, and more than a upon Tiger Tail grasped the darky by the chance, and I will say further that I hope he will be. I have no sympathy with that pharisaical class that is opposing him. If the republican party of Massachusetts can the republican party of Massachusetts can be republicant party of Massa endorse the fraud which put Hayes into not serve as guides through their country, bed. I havn't used that arm nor a finger office—can endorse Mahone in Virginia— So strictly is this rule maintained that an on hat hand till now and go about sad (and both Dawes and Hoar were Mahone's Indian boy who has been raised by Colo- and droopy. But I have had a power of

> Well, I used to could let down a barrel of flour-I used to could-but rolling years will change a mae-anno domini will tell. I reckon by the time I get my neck broke I will begin to realize that I'm not the man used to be, but as Cobe says "if I could call back twenty years I'd show 'em." The next time a barrel of flour comes to my house I will get two skids twenty-five feet long and let it roll out, see if I don't. I shall get well slowly—very slowly. But Mrs. Arpasked me this morning if I couldn't pick the raspberries for dinner with one hand-said she could swing a little basket round my neck. What a thoughtful ingenious woman.

#### WHAT CHARMS AN EDITOR.

lieve that the man was in earnest, but when he now cocked his pistol and held it toward her with one band, while he extended the other for the bill, she was forced to yield to the necessity of the situation. She was a brave girl, and even now did not turn pale nor tremble in the with a glass in his hand, at least with the adopting the name of Crouch he can betworth, and gets \$4 in 'complimentaries,' and is thus passed 'free.' If the hall is erowded he is begradged the room he occupies, for if his complimentaries were paying tickets the troupe would be so much more in pocket. He blows and puffs a church festival free to any desired extent, and does the poster printing at half power. The sorrel mare was a spirited little creature, and sprung into a smart gallop at once, while the scranger's horse, while in higher life the practice of drinking is so generally indulged, which had been left standing besider her, also started off at full speed in her company.

Bang! went the robber's pistol after was a pace, inquires as carding at that the wages, while in higher life the practice of this being the composer of the very metallic the wages, while in higher life the practice of drinking is so generally indulged, and up to quite recently was carried to such excess, that it is not long since the common way of speaking of one much the worse for liquor was to remark that he was a lord." When a visit who was astanished and delighted at making the createst poverty. The fact the rester in the greatest poverty. The fact the wages, while in higher life the practice of the very metallic properties as about the wages, while in higher life the practice of the composer of the very metallic properties. He upholds, defends, and expends money for some temperance(?) movement; but least, his name is always associated, did not seem to be known to the Americans until one day he introduced himself in that character to the late Mile. Titiens, who was astanished and delighted at making the properties of the very metallic properties. The fact the wages, while in higher life the practice of the very metallic properties. The was a think you for it. He upholds, defends, and expends money to of the very metallic properties as the poster printing at half the extent. The fact the wages a 'thank you' for it. He upholds, defends, and expends money to of the very metallic properties. The wages of the very metallic properties as the poster printing at half the extent the wages of the set of the reaction of the very metallic properties. curses for it all, while in many instances where a man donates a few dollars for the fourth of July, a base ball club, a church, he is gratefully remembered. He passes 'free, you know.

## MARRIAGE

Marriage is, of all earthly unions, almost the only one permitting of no change but that of death. It is that engagement in which man exerts his most awful and solemn power-the power of responsibility which belongs to him as one that shall give account-the power of doing that which into most carelessly and most wantonly. It ing to each sex those excellencies in which it is naturally deficient; to the moral will, to the other sympathy, meekness, tenderness. And just so solemn, and just so glorious as these ends are for which the union was contemplated and intended just so terrible are the consequences if it be perverted and abused; for there is no earthly relationship which has so much power to ennoble and to exalt.

## VICTOR HUGO ON LOVE.

There is within us an immaterial being an exile in our bodies, which is destined to survive eternity—this being of pure es sence and a better nature in our soul, which gives birth to all enthusiasm, all affections, which apprehends God and heaven. The soul, so superior to the body to which it is bound, would remain upon the earth in an unendurable desolation were it not permitted to choose from among all other souls a a companion which shares with its misery in this life and happiness in eternity.

When two souls which have thus sought each other, for a longer or shorter time, in the multitude, find each other at last, when they have seen that they agree together, that they understand each other in a word that they are alike, then there is established between them forever a union ardent and pure as themselves, not to end in heaven. That union is love, true love such indeed, as very few men understand

This love is a religion, which defies being beloved, which lives by devotion and enthusiasm, and to which the greatest sac rifices are the sweetest pleasures. Love, in this divine and true acceptation, elevates all the sentiments above the miserable human sphere. We are like to an angel who lifts us uncessingly toward beeven.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

# PROPHYLACTIC

DARBYS

FLUID. A Household Article for Universal Family Use.

Eradicates MALARIA.

Typhoid Fevers, Diphtheria, Sail-vation, Ulcerated Sore Throat, Small Pox, Measles, and

all Contagious Diseases. Persons waiting on the Sick should use it freely. Scariet Fever has never been known to spread where the Fluid was used. Yellow Fever has been cured with it after black womit had taken place. The worst cases of Diphtheria yield to it.

Peveredand Sick Persons referabed and Bed Sorgs prevent. PITTING of Small sons refreshed and Bed Sores provented by bathing with Darbys Fluid.

Im pure Alr made hamless and purified.

Amember of my family was taken with

The physicians her use Darbys Fluid ver successfully in the treatment of Dephtheria.

A. STOLLENWERCE,
Greensboro, Ala An Antidote for Animal or Vegetable Poisons, Stings, etc.
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Scarlet Fever Cured.

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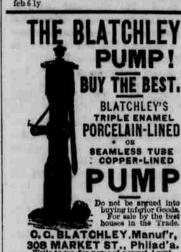
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