WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1884.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. A. DUNN. COUNTY ATTORNEY

KITCHIN & DUNN.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

mar 191f

F. H. BUSHEE

R. H. SMITH Jr. SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

В свысе а вміти.

Mr F H. Bushee and Mr R H. Smith, Jr. Coun-selom at Law have formed a limited partnership for the practice of law in Halifax county. Mr Bushee will attend the courts of Halifax, requirely and will also visit the county whenever his services are required.

GRIZZARD A HYMAN.

Attorneys at Law HALIFAX, N. C.

Office in the Court House. Strict attention given to all transhes of the profession.

Jan 12 by

THOMAS S. HILL. Attorney at Law.

HALIFAX, S. C.

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W. MASON.

Attorney at Law. GARYSBURG, N. C.

WALTER E DANIEL

Attorney at Law WELDON, N. C.

Practices in Halifax and adjoining counties Special attention given to collections in all of the State and prempt returns made, feb 17 ty.

W W. HALL, Attorney at Law,

WELDON, N. C.

Special attention given to collections and remit tances promptly made. may 1 ff MULLEN & MOORE.

Attorneys at Law,

Practice in the counties of Hallfax, Northsupton Edge-onde, Pin and Msrtin—in the supreme cour-of the State and in the Federal Court, to the Easter District, Collections made in any part of the state

HALIFAX, N. C.

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\* A temper would of coming on three Seeking her little bed at night. Paused on the dark stair, timidly Oh, mether lake my hand," said she "And then the data will all be light."

We older chaldren grope our way From clark behind to dark before: And only when our hands we lay, bear Lord, in Thine, the night is day, And there is darkness nevern

Reach downward to the sunfess days Wherein our guides are blind as we And faith it small and hope delays: Take Thou the heads of prayer we raise

### PASHA.

It was very foolish of Mr. Peppers to think he could keep Jessica from falling in love, and other people from falling in love with dessica-she was altogether too brown hair and the sweetest temper in the world. It was a sight to see her upon her weather beaten, choleric old father's arm on the way to church.

He looked like a thunder-cloud which had captured a sunbeam, or, as the young men irreverently said-pompous old turkey cock escorting a dove.

He glared about to the right and left,

snorting defiance at admirers, so that the sunbeam glowed and the dove fluttered under very difficult circumstances. But There she was, in spite of the peculiar paternal oppression, the brightest, sweetest creature you can imagine, and with a native bit of coquetry about her, too, that made even the lifting of those curling, dark lashes extremely perilous to the masculine hearts so plentiful about her. Calford was full of young men.

There were a college, and a naval academy, and a pianoforte manufactory there; then Calford was headquarters for artists -the scenery was so beautiful. And it chanced that there were few young ladies

Peter Peppers was a widower. He had brow-beaten his little wife to death when she was very young. She had left him two daughters—Rebecca, who was made of the same harsh material as her father, and Jessiea, who was exceedingly like what the mother had been. There was no danger of any one falling in love her inquiringly. with Rebecca-or Becca, as she was

ried terror to the stoutest intasculine heart, self in the yard, and as he wagged his tail and she was left withering on the stem, in found in her a spirit equal to his own, but great head. they both agreed in keeping a strict watch upon Jessica. Yet, in spite of con-tinual scolding and fault-finding, Jessica continued to be as happy as a bird. She had youth and hope on her side, and she

Jessica had been allowed the privilege an intimate friend, a very sweet girl, at flicted with lameness, named Olive Allays; but Olive's two brothers came home from sea and this intimacy was interdicted by Mr. Peppers.

Jessica was no more to visit her

To do Mr. Peppers justice, he was very fond of Jessiea and proud of her. He knew she was charming and good, and, without much forethought he determined to keep her to himself.

But fate and Mr. D'Albert, were to much for Mr. Peppers' intentions.
Mr. D'Albert was the principal of th Naval Academy. He saw Jessica, and then meeting her again at a church party, asked his landlady for an introduction to

Mrs. Japonica hesitated, declaring: "Actually, I daren't. Mr. Peppers

wouldn't like it "But I should," laughed Mr. D'Albert. Mr. Peppers never allows gentlemen to pay attention to Jessica. If it were Becca, now, the case would be differ-

"It's not Becca. I wouldn't kiss Becca for £50.

"Mercy! Well, when you get a chance to kiss Jessiea, let me know. Mr. D'Albert went away and found

some more daring soul to introduce him to pretty Jessica. He stood by her side some ten minutes.

saying the usual pleasant nothings of societ, admiring the smiling red mouth and dimpled cheeks and guessing at the length of the curling dark lashes, when Mr Peppers, discovering the situating, with a portentous putting up of his under lip, hastened upon the scene, and frowning heavily into Mr. D'Albert's handsome

face, drew Jessia away.

Mr. D'Albert's quiet smile told that he under stood the situation and lookers on ughed but no one guessed the end of paused suddenly, lifting his hat.

this beginning.

Mr. D'Albert did not guess it himself until weeks had flown, and he had some how accumulated a vast deal of informa-

tion concerning the Peppers. Then he became acquainted with Olive Obwn, down, Pasha! old fellow!

Allys, and the latter spoke of her friend Pardon, ladies! Misses Peppers, I am with enthusiasm:

Olive excitedly, "I'd fall in love with Jes- Calford. I have been at the naval sendsica and run away with her. She is emy for the past year and know your resbright and pretty, and she never gets pected father well. You are seeking taken out for a concert, or a ride, or a your health down here, Miss Peppers? sail, as the other girls do. They keep Ab, and find it! You are looking her as close as a nur, and will until she's finely." dried to parchment, like Beeca. I don't Few men had ever been brave enough see how Jerrica beers it-I don't!

thought after this conversation, especially that is it may, see for got Jessica and received Mr. D'A'bert very civil'y.

Jessica was allowed to walk of a Sunday evening was in the cemetery. From his window it chanced, too, that he could way to Mrs. Green's to pay the do, shill. see the buc's garden where Jessica sewed and read, and attended her plants and cz- per e. M in Pebecca did not see any nary, and daily his respect and interest thing suspicious in the sharation.

decremed. He had he f-a-dozen merry.

Parlangs she was a fittle bewindered at joyous young sisters at home, and dwell having a gentlem u's arm to lean on, and

Now it happened that Jessica thought over the roc's and gu'lies.

As for Jessica, who

be: thought o' Jessica. She knew his window in Mrs. Japc- sparkled brighter and the waves raced nica's preten ions boarding-bouse; knew more madly than ever. Her cheeks were his horse when he galloped past her like roses and her eyes like diamonds. smile. When it gets father's door, knew—at least, knew we'll By paying marked attention to Beeca, to bed with a "smile."

from which some imes reached her. Olive Allys had a beautiful garden and which came weekly. Recea thought Olive sent them, but Jessica knew well enough that the choice and costly selection came from an unexpected

Mr. D'Albert's glance said as much whenever she chanced to get a bow from prosecution of so difficult a siege. him; and if she blushed vividly, who can wonder? She could not think of one smile at the patience and zeal with which the second daughter of Gen. Robert E. objection against Mr. D'Albert as a lover, her admirer continued his tactics. nor, in reason, could Mr. Peppers. He It was a long time before Becca took five and like her father, is altogether un-

was every inch a gentleman. It was very accommodating of Beeca to very sallow, and unable to drive all be-fore her in the household, so that she was all agreed. telligence was a subject upon which they her father. It is a remarkable fact that exceedingly cross, and Jessica had a harder time than usual at home.

"I'd send you down to the seaside, and by and by could not be shaken off. Jessica might go with you to take care of you, said Mr. Peppers. There's too many young men here. I notice that Why he should n pretty for that. Just seventeen, with a payal fellow lifting his hat to Jessica. Becca could not say, especially as Mr. round, rosebud face, a wealth of dark But there's always boarders at the seaside D'Albert coolly signified his intention of

"We could go to Mrs. Green's" said Becca. "Nobody ever goes there." Secca. "Nobody ever goes there."

Jessica, returned with her, engaged, with her father's consent, to Mr. D'Albert. first ascertaining that Mrs. Green had no lodgers, and making her promise that she tion, had weakened, and finally yielded. would take none while his daughters re- Pasha also approved.

mained with her. rough, but comfortable and clean within. kiss his bride, Jessica. and with plenty of sea-air.

Any change was a delight to Jessica, and she climbed the rocks and plashed in he surf, with her cheeks like roses and her eyes bright as jewels.

"Laws!" said Mrs. Green, "see that girl enjoy herself. Ain't she a beauty? It does my heart good to look at her She'll marry early—you'll see."
"Indeed she won't!" snapped Becca.

We've other intentions." "'Man proposes, but God disposes, eplied Mrs. Green, as she rattled her knitting-needles.

Invalidism compelled Miss Becca to be a late riser. Jessica usually had a sea-He is just coining money in his new business. Ah, I'm glad to hear it. What bath and a run in the morning sir before her sister came down. One morning, as she was tripping

across the door-yard, her attention was

attracted by a dog kennel, and a great Russian boar-hound rose up and looked at Jessica stared, her bright eyes widened; then she looked inquiringly around. But there was no one but the dog and her-

her thirty-second summer. Her father deep mouth, she drew near and patted his Jessica liked animals, especially large expect to be a tall man, but a tall man can dogs and horses. This dog wore a hand. some collar, with his name marked upon it-"l'asha"-also his owner's name.

Josica trembled a little as she read the had youth and hope on her side, and side could hardly fail to go abroad without she heard Mrs. Green's voice through the getting a hint of her power.

In any names conceans to precedence in precedence in the Court of Charles V. They appealed sessor of the \$125,000 he received for to the monarch, who, like Solomon, as big heart and makes David Rizzio, the Italian private secretary pen window. "Yes, Miss Peppers, Tve taken a dog

board. No harm in that, I hope four pa couldn't have no sort of objecon to him. I didn't take his master. "No!" snapped Miss Beeca. "I hope on didn't take a man into the house "He wanted to, though. He was a ranger, but nice and pleasant-looking. and I'd a-taken him but for my promise your pa. He went to the hotel, I sup-

se, bout two miles below here." What made such a swarm of dimples creep over Jessica's satiny cheeks? cemed to her the brightest morning she had ever known, though Beeca came out and scolded her for dampening her feet and running out bareheaded.

How the sea glittered!—how the waves raced up the beach! How sweetly the little beech-birds, swinging among the tall marsh grasses, whistled and called!

Miss Becca came out. "See what a nice dog, Becca!" said essiea, timidly. Becca examined the great fellow

er eyeglass, while Jessica trembled. "I supposed the great creature migh be of service to us, in case we should meet—a man—in our walks," she said. "He's very kind," said Jessien.

It was soon apparent that Pasha would follow her anywhere. He would stalk contentedly at her side, and when she sat down among the rocks, lie down at her feet, with his head upon her little shoe He evidently grew very fond of Jessica. and Jessica was very fond of Pasha.

One day they were under the cliffs. "Hark!" said Beeca. "What's that? It was somebody who was whistling very clearly:

A fox jumped over the parson's gate "A man!" said Miss Beeca. "If he comes bere I'll-I'll set the dog on him!

she added fiercely. A handsome man thirty came around the rocks, then Becca had no time to set the dog upo him. Pasha was off like a shot, velping

with delight. He leaped up, planting his great fore-paws upon his master's breast and lapping his face. "Down, down, Pasha! old fellow sure I cannot be mistaken, and perhaps you remember my face—D'Albert, of

to compliment Lever. Pubapa that is Mr. D'Albert had spells of deep why she men loacd the sex so i. r.ly.

a gen eman's strong hand to help her As for Jessica, who tripped light; ahead, with Pasha at her side, the sea

THE LIGHT THAT IS FELT. | enough-where the lovely flowers came | Mr. D'Albert managed to get a word and a glance from Jessica, during his visits,

THE ROANOKE NE

Hrs. Green started. "Well," said Beeca, apologetically, "Mr. D'Albert is not like common

Certainly he was not, to undertake the

alarm and guessed the truth. Mr. D'Albert came to Mrs. Green's on It was very accommodating of Beeca to Mr. D'Albert came to Mrs. Green's on wrap and was in company with a lady fall ill. She was not painfully ill, only Pasha's account. Pasha's bravery and in-Then, Mr. D'Albert made their stay at

> He loved Jessien and Jessiea had Why he should not be her husband

in summer, and a great deal of foolishness waiting any length of time for her pretty marriage. The eldest daughter, Mildred Beeca, who had fled from Calford with

And at the wedding Mrs. Japonica It was a forlorn old place-isolated had her opportunity to see Mr. D'Albert Custis Lee is also single, but Runey Lee E. S. K.

Mr. Peppers, taken a back by the situa-

### SMILES.

A business that is run into the groundartesian well digging.

It may be true that "two is company and three's a crowd," but you would have considerable trouble convincing a theatri cal manager of the fact.

A poet in Germany has been fined 875 and sent to prison four months. They treat such offences much more severely in Germany than they do here. Oh, yes, Jones is getting on first rate.

business is he in? "Counterfeiting."

Don't say you will thrash a man until you have done it. There is always an element of uncertainty in such statements the property now in possession of the Lee which is bound to be respected. invitingly and looked kind, in spite of his which is bound to be respected. It is hopeless for a short man to ever

expect to be a tall man, but a tall man can

so obvious that it is scarcely worth men-Two ladies contende for precedence in

dispute was never known afterwards. The attempt to raise cane in the Sandwich Islands has proved a failure. If it is any comfort to our brethren the Sandwiches to know it, we hereby remark that enough Cain has been raised in the United States during the last three months to prevent any scarcity.

### COURTING STICKS OF OLD.

[Hartford Post.]

In early New England days, as far back as the middle of the eighteenth century, for a chicken or even green corn. The when hospitality was a practice as well as a bulk of the diet was made up of rice, virtue, there was in most houses only one bread and such light articles. Mrs. Lee large assembly room, and there the family was one of the most patient and selfand all the guests and chance callers gath- abnegating of women and though a con ered on winter nights about the blazing firmed invalid during the entire war in fire logs. We know that youth was youth | which her husband was such a prominent and love was love and young men were actor never complained but was in the as that of a man. timid and maidens were shy, and courtship | face of constant misfortunes and threaten went on in those days. How was court- ed dangers, always resigned and screne ship possible in this common room, where She maintained this character up to the every word was heard and every look taken | very hour of her death. notice of? We read in the admirable volume on the recent centennial of Long Lee is the heroine, is that after one of the Meadow, Mass., by Professor Richard S. terrible battles near Richmond just pre-Starrs, of that town, in the winter even- vious to the close of the war she and so ings for the convenience of young lovers, other ladies went on the field to renber since there was no "next room," courting whatever assistance they could in the sticks were used—that is, long wooden care of the wounded and dying soltubes that could convey from hip to ear sweet ond secret wispers. Was this an invention peculiar to Long Meadow? It is was a youth of not over sixteen, who had a charming picture that this calls up of been fatally shot and was ready to expire. life in a Puritan household, this tubular She saw the poor fellow was going to die love-making, the pretty girl (nearly every immediately, and, being struck by his girl is pretty in the firelight of long ago) youth and near attire, asked him if he seated in one stiff high-back chair, and had any message to leave behind. "Yes, the staid but blushing lover in another, handling the courting stick, itself an open lives at——; tell her, if you please that I onfession of complacence, if not of true have just seen our splendid commander love. Would the young man dare to say. Gen. Lee, ride by, and that I am content "I love you." through the tube, and would to die." That was all. He never knew he feel encouraged by the laughing tender it was his splendid commander's daughter eves of the girl when she replied through to whom he was confiding that final mesthe same passage, "Do tell!" Did they sage. have two sticks, so that one end of one could be at the car and the end of the other at the mouth all the while? How convenient, when the young man got more ardent than was seemly, as the flip went round, for the girl to put her thumb over the end of the tube and stop the flow of soul! Did the young man bring his stick, and so announce his intention, or did the young lady always keep one or a pair on hand, and so reveal both willingness and expectation? It was much more convenient than the telephone, with its "hello" and proclamation to all listeners at the

AN ANCIENT TOAD. [Fuget.civille Observer.]
A gentleman of the county recently pulled down the chimney of his dwelling. that had been built by his father, some The four walked down the sands to fity years too. On taking up some of the foundations of rocks; one was removed hing suspicious in the struction.

Parhaps the was a little bewildered at apparently had suffered little if any inenvenience from its long confinement. It is supposed that this toad must have hopped into the opening at night, and been closed in by the masons next morntng unperceived.

A baby wakens in the morning with a smile. When it gets to be a man it goes A NOTABLE FAMILY.

THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE LATE. KNEE BREECHES AND PADDED CALVES. GEN. BOBERT E. LEE.

[New York World.]

At the recent opening of the Metropolitan Museum of Art I saw among the Demure little Jessica could not but many notable people there Miss Mary Lee; Lee. She is a plain-looking lady of thirty pretentious. She wore a heavy cashmere only one of Gen. Lee, children who at all arder time than usual at home.

The doctor ordered a change of scene sails and rows. He bided his time and W. Custis Lee, now the president of Washington and Lee University, at Lex ington, Va. There are five of the Lee children-three sons and two daughters. They were all born at Arlington, the old Curtis homestead near Washington, where Mrs. Lee continued to reside after her has traveled a great deal since the war, spending much of her time in Europe, but when here makes her home with brother Custis at Lexington. Miss Mary the next sister, also lives with him. Miss Agnes the youngest sister, died during the war at a health resort in North Carolina. None of the daughters married, and and Robert E., jr., are both married and are both Virginia farmers. One of them only has children, and the probabilities are that it is through him alone that the Lee family and the Custis family are to be

Mrs. Ropert E. Lee was the only child of George Wrshington Park Custis, who Washington. It was from George Washington and Martha Washington that Custis obtained Arlington, which, at the opening of the war, was one of the finest pieces of country property of the south. It was the ideal Southesn homested. The Union It was costumes will come the epoch of extravagant and of personal fancy in attire. It forces took possession of in at the very seems certain that the great majority of opening of hostilities in 1861, and during young men about town in Paris will have the was it was converted into a national to wear false calves, for nature has not cemetery. According to a provision of been prodigal to them of brawn and musthe will of George Washington Park Cus- ele, nor have they by their late hours and Kate Blake, the latest debutante among tis the entire property was to go to the the English professional beauties, is said to have a perfect complexion. The name of the maker is not yet announced.

tis the entire property was to go to the their rapid progress through life contributed to the establishment of that health which, in itself, gives a certain grace and comeliness to the plainest. in payment for Arlington last winter, ther having been a long contest at law about

it. That money represents the bulk of the magnificent estates they owned in Virginia before the war, not to speak of the hundreds of slaves that belonged to these estates. But the family has fated ty priests were massacred in the Carmelite better than many others of the South that | chapel at Paris, and the stains (called) of were equally wealthy before the war. Gen. Custis Lee, though the legal pos- Walter Scott, in his "Tales of a Grand-

lect and is a most charming person. Due the "Bloody Stone," which was so markring the war she was most of the time in ed to show Heaven's displeasures at some Richmond with her mother and sisters of Cromwell's soldiers' atrocities at Galand with them endured many privations. lowe Croft. In "Macbeth," act 5, scenel, I have seen a little account book in which | Shakespeare alludes to the idea there was a record of expenditures made here's a spot." The truth about blood on account of the little party the Mrs. not washing out can easily be explained. Lee and her daughters messed with. It was seldom they had meat or coffee and the most exorbitant prices had to be paid

A toucking story, of which Miss Mary

### TRUE COURAGE

has been the theme of orators and poets, yet the courage of the warrior is not only a common and variable quality, but has often been surpassed by that displayed by women. Native valor, too, is sometimes inferior to that which is acquired. Fredserick the Great ran like a coward out of his first battle. Flying on the wings of fear, he went a great distance from the field, and, coming to one of his own strong-hold, reported that his army was destroyed. What was his surprise and mortification to learn that his men had gained a great victory. He never forgot the lesson taught, and ever afterward was conspicuous for steady courage in action. Many instances might be given of soldiers in the last war who, in their first fight were "lily-livered," but who afterward faced with dauntless 'ront the gleaming steel; and, on the other hand, of some who were lion-hearted till taught by the pain of a wound the perils o.'a battle, and then became notable cowards. Bravery in action, though more admired, is really not as great as that displayed in passive suffering. The woman who sticks to her post in the pestilential chamber is far braver than Alexander

charging at the head of his cavalry.

MEN'S DRESS REFORM.

[ New York Post's Paris Letter.] It is announced that the fashionable eason will begin somewhat later than usual, and possibly will not be well inaugurated before February, by which time, we are credibly informed, the gay and festive gentlemen who devote their leisure and energies to setting the fashions in the masuline world propose to bring about a starting revolution in costumes, a complete volution in fact, as they purpose taking us back to the picturesque and stately costumes of the eighteenth century. A movement of this kind has been noticeable for two years. The dandies of Paris and many of those of London have been observed at watering-places in the summer season and in town in the late autumn, resplendent in gorgeously colored coats and waistcoats, such as would have been laughed at five years ago as rediculous relies of the fopperies of the past generation. But there is a class of fashionable men in Paris and London who pass their whole time in endeavoring to invent something which will distinguish them from the mass. Just as some years ago they made it the fashion to abolish the crush buts and to carry the awkward and clumsy chimneypot into the drawing-rooms, simply because they said that every cad had learned He was going up to the capitel with his to carry an opera-hat, and only a gentleman could steer his way through a crowd The baby was crying violently and the with the more cumbrons tile unruffled, so now they wished to array their persons in knee breeches and ruffled lace and gor- walking up and reaching out his arms geously flowered waist-coats. The papers The mother handed him the child reluc eriously announce this reform, as it is tantly and he started to dandle it up and called, and that it will be in full blossom by midsummer. The tailors are naturally baby stopped crying and soon fell asleep. delighted at the success of a revolution was the only son and heir of Martha which they have always aided and abetted, since the democratic black had made it possible for men of all classes to dress in baby helped to make a United States expensively, and at the same time with a certain degree of elegance. With the new

### which, in itself, gives a certain grace and comeliness to the plainest. WILL BLOOD STAINS WASH

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

To the present day the superstition is rife that blood stains cannot be washed out. During the French Revolution eightheir blood are pointed out to-day. Sir warded: "Let the eldest go first." Such the most liberal provision for his two of Mary Queen of Scots, who was stabled maiden sisters. Though as stated at the opening of this paragraph. Miss Mary leaders of her court, aided by her hus-Lee is a plain-looking lady, with no pre-band, Darnley, are still to be seen. In tensions to beauty, she is gifted in intelband, Darnley, are still to be seen. In In the first place, if that of a murdered person, it is not often attempted. In the next place blood contains oxide of iron which sinks deep into the fibre of wood and proves indelible to ordinary washing. Thus it is true that stone of a porous na ture and wood not of bardest kind are susceptible to the stain of blood produced by the exide of iron which the blood contains. But the blood of a pig is as good

### APROSE POEM.

Softly the moon shed its silvery light

upon the evening air.

The difference between the moon and coese is, that the goose sheds feathers. This is less romantic probably, but good goose feathers are worth 70 cents a pound,

mage or less. They stood beneath the silent stars Arthur and Evangelie, not the goose and the moon. She in the glory of young womanhood, and he in a \$50 suit of

It is astonishing what trust tailors put u manhood. "O. Arthur," she said, "let us flee from this place, from the wrath of an angry father and the torturing taunts of a mercenary mother."

At this season she should have said

Let us mosquito from this place, etc. but a young woman in love can't tell a flea from a mosquite, and we must not censure too severely. "But it impossible, Arthur. We can fly beyond the sea, the deep blue sea which lies between us and happiness, and beneath the sunny skies of Italy in the dolce far

build about us a healthful place whom foundation shall be love, and whose su peratructure shall be the perfection of The girl had spent all her chewing gum money on 10 cent noveles, and all he time in playing Pau line in an ameteur

dramatic club.

travel anywhere.

nieute of that beautiful lotus land we may

"Ah, darling, the picture you paint is too lovely for realization," he wailed. Of course he knew she painted, Auy fellow can tell that wen he gets close to "Why, love? O, Arthur, why?" "Because, dearest," he agonized clear down to the knees of his pants, "I haven't

sed condition of trade. "Be trade!" she shricked, and they parted forever. For the life of us we can't understand

why trees should have trunks, they never

money enough to buy tickets across the

briny, and the walking on that calls for

gum shoes, which I am unable to put up

collaterals for darling the present depres

See here, I'd like to know when you are going to pay me that little bill you owe me. I've run as long as I propose to."
"Well, let the bill run a little while now."

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER.

The Concant to-day enters its one hun-

dred and twenty first year. The first number of this paper was published on October 29, 1764, and from that year to the present we have never failed to print the Courant, as agreed. No other newspaper in America has a record equal to this. There is a flaw somewhere in the titles of any others that may claim to the position of the oldest jurnal in the country When we began circulating this journal Hartford had a population of perhaps one-twentieth its present size. It had no railroads, no Presidential elections, no telephone, no gas, no English sparrows. no swers-practically none of the notice-features of modern life. The city has changed vastly since we began laboring We are ready to see it change a here. good deal more in the next 120 years, and shall record the changes in the future os faithfully as in the past .- Harteard

HOW A BABY HELPED TO MAKE A SENATOR. [From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] It was during Hendrick's first race for the Senate and a member of the Legislature was in the same car. He was very bitter against Hendricks for some reasen or other and took no pains to conceal it wife, who had a little baby in her arms mother seemed unable to soothe it. "Let me have the little fellow," said Hendricks, down, and did it so successfully that the He carried the child all the way to Indian apolis, and wen he left the car the member was his warm supporter. So a crying ADVERTISEMENTS.



SALES AGENT.

Weldon, N. C.

Heaven in her eye, In very gesture dignity an love!" So it appeared Mother Eve, and so may the her feir descendants, with the ex-cise of compan sense care and protec-er ment. An enour-ons number of fe-rie company is are directly ranged by sit, honce or appression of the Men-mel Function. In every such case that where and unfailing specific, Hear-eller and unfailing specific, Hear-ter's Senate Rightlaton, will effect before deep

Grace was in all her steps

f and cure. Is from the receipe of a most dis

Cartersville, Ga.
This will certify that two members of my impossible family, after having and ferred for many years from members to ferred for many years from members de with out benefit by various medical doctors were at length completely cured by one sortie of for J. Raddield's Female Regulator. Its effect in such cases is truly conderful, and well may the remedy be lifed "Woman's Best Friend."

Yours Respectfully,

JALES W. STRANGE. 匮 Send for our book on the "Health and appliness of Woman," Malled free.
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NO. 39.

## ADVERTISEMENTS

A MARVELOUS STORY

TOLD IN TWO LETTERS. FROM THE SON: "North Oot BE HELD "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Secol-ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what a marvelous effect.

### Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has had in his ease. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least tent years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until shout five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so us to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his ago who cajoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case,
Yourstruly, W. M. FRILLIPE.

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a a duty for me to state to you the bounds I have derived from the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Big menths ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrothlous mores. The humor eaused an incessant and intelerable itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the Sansaparitate in April last, and have used it requiarly cince that time. By condition began to improve at once. The scree here all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect—being now able to do a good day's work although 13 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure is my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, Aven's Sansaparitate. Glover, Vi., Oct. 21, 1952.

Herar Phillipps.\*

AVER'S SARSAPARILLA curse Scroful and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erraip elas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotchen Bores, Bolis, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impu-rities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowsis, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mess.

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I am now taking up all lands parties with to ea and advertising the same at my own expense, un less a sale is made and then I observe secundarious

For my steneing as a goallesses and a time worthy to be trusted, I refer by possible as \$ 2 Smith, Scotland Neck: Dr. J. A. Collins, Indied W. A. Duniel, Weldon, T. W. Harrie, Liebbins, oct1tf R. P. Wellins

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