To the brawling flood below, And here Lynch stood, In the silent wood, Watching you river's flow. Yes, here Lynch stood With a dream in his brain,

The dream of a conquering race ! From the mountain tops To the spreading plain He saw a vision of coming crops, And beheld the sturdy forests give place To the opulent fields of grain.

And looking abroad With his eager eyes Full many a homestead He saw arise, And many a busy mill, And, hereabouts, standing and looking

He saw the streets of a growing town Come clambering up the hill. Yes, here Lyach stood;

I can see him now With his modest figure And thoughtful brow After one hundred years I see A picture of him Who aforetime stood Hereabouts, under the silent wood-A picture of him who aforetime wrought Out into action his careful thought

Of the thing that he willed to be, And here is the dream of the man long In the prosperous city around us spread.

WILMINGTON COTTON RE-CEIPTS.

Asheville Citizen.

It ought to gratify a North Caro linian to see one of its ports attaining the importance and dignity of a great cotton market, pressing with steady step upon its rivals on either eide, Norfolk and Charleston. It is the hopeful prospect that it will fall upon Wilmington to relieve North Carolina from the contemptible position assigned the State as "a strip of land between South Carolina and Virginia." The attitude of North Carolina as a cotton State is a surprising one. The crop had been cultivated time immemorial in the Eastern and some in the middle counties; but few of the larger slave holders engaged in it extensively, and it was not a tempting occupation for the small farmer before the war. \* \* North Carolina is now ranked as a cotton State. From an annual crop in 1860 of 140,000, the annual ave-

rage is now about 480,000 bales. The bulk of the crop has been shipped direct to New York, Baltimore and Norfolk. A portion goes out from Washington, New Bern and Wilmington. Some finds its way to

In its new consequence as a cotton port, Wilmington cannot depend largely upon the product of North Carolina plantations. Little that eventually goes North or abroad will take a Southern turn to select itplace of shipment. Certain sections are naturally tributary to that port. But reliance for the bulk of receipts is upon the energy applied to attract and facilitate business.

Railroad lines have been utilized as the chief adjuncts of the increase hoped for; bar and harbor improvements have been made to invite the entry of the larger class of cotton steamships; port changes are arranged to present as little oppression as possible; wharf facilities have been improved so as to expedite the work of loading; and the compress system ample, and powerful, 18 80 arranged as to avoid all transfer after compression except to the hold

of the vessel. The result is that Wilmington has become a rival to be respected. Her receipts promise to equal in time those of Norfolk or Charleston. Already this season they exceed by at least five hundred per cent. those for the same time last year. This of course will not hold out through the season; but we expect receipts to reach at least 200,000 bales, a large increase over any previous year.

The Country and the Town. Lynchburg (Va.) Advance.

and yet it is a curious fact and one to be deplored, that our young men in the country are always too anxious to move to town. They abandon the homes where they were born, their parents and kindred, the soil from which they and their fathers before them derived their sustenance, and want to flock to our cities and towns solitary and alone, to seek their fortunes and a new mode of existence, and of subsistence.

They never committed a greater mistake in their lives. The people in the country ean't dig their living and prosperity out of the soil beneath their feet for which Providence charges them nothing but the "aweat of their brow," when it is certain that they will have a much harder time of it when they plunge into the busy whirlpool of cities and seek a new mode of life and fortune. In nine cases out of ten they go under, and their life and fortune is not as good as the honest clodhopper who makes

his bread by the sweat of his brow. Far better would it be for the present and rising generations if the youths of the towns and cities would go to the country and learn to wield the hoe and the plow, instead of waiting, like Micawber, for something to turn up to their advantage while indulging in idleness and dissi-

pations of city life. Upon this subject the Wilmington, N. C., STAR has the following welltimed remarks to make in addition to what we have said.

Greensboro Workman: A gentleman whose name is Thos. Seaple, and who has been some two weeks a guest of the McAdoo House in this city, attempted uicide this moring with a razor. Between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning the night watch heard a noise of groans proceeding from Mr. Seagle's room, and on entering found him lying on the floor with a murderous gash across his throat. — Mr. Ed. M. Hendrix, of the firm of Hendrix Bros., grocers of this city, was taken ill some two weeks ago, and was bereft of both speech and hearing. In this condition he continued about one week. One night he went to bed at 9.15 o'clock, and slept until about 10, at which time the Northern bound train on the Piedmont Railroad, which runs near the dwelling, came roaring by. The sound and jar of the train awoke him, and when he was aroused up both speech and hearing were restored. In a short while he was able to come into town. — Gibsonville dots: The cotton factory, a handsome brick building which cted last spring immediately opposite the depot, is now running steadily on full time. Steam is employed as a motive power, and 48 looms are in position and running, but the factory has ample room for a total of 125 looms. — Four neat dwelling houses are in the course of crection, and material progress seems to be the

COUNTRY BOYS VS TOWN BOYS.

MR. EDITOR: In the Weekly STAR of September 16th, appears an editorial headed "Idleness - The Young - Labor Honorable," in reply to which I wish to say only a few words. In order to do so as briefly as possible, I will direct my remarks to a few of the strongest sentences.
The STAR deprecates the fact that many young men leave their country homes and seek employment in the cities, and thinks much | wrong 18 done the youth of the cities by merchants who give place to country lads. The STAR says: "Why the youth of the country should be so eager to escape the farms and rush to the towns, is almost mexplicable. It is because the boys born on farms seek employment in towns, that those who are born in towns are so often driven into enforced idleness. There is a disposition on the part of employers in towns to give country boys work, to the exclusion of the sons of their neighbors, patrons and customers. This is remarkable." In another place the STAR says:
"It is the duty of those having places to bestow to distribute them among the worthy youth in their own localities rather than go off to other States or to the countiesaround to seek young men upon whom to bestow their favors."

Coming from the STAR, this is remarkable. The STAR has been, so far as its readers are informed, an anti-protection journal. It has for years opposed Sam Randall and the Republican party because they were high protectionists, yet Randall and the Republican party have never advocated such an extreme measure as the STAR advocates in opposing the employment of country boys by city

merchants. Some boys are born to follow pur suits other than those in which their parents were wont to earn a livelihood and to force them into employments not congenial would be a great injustice. A boy may be born and bred on a farm as Jay Gould was and yet have great financial ability, the development of which could never be accomplished outside of a commercial centre.

Take your own city and canvass its streets and you will find many of the largest and most enterprising houses under the management of men who were once country boys. Ale you prepared to say that you regret they left their farms to become a part of Wilmington? As the STAR favors the exclusion of countrymen from other States and the counties around, it of course favors the exclusion of foreigners. Now if Wilmington were deprived of her citizens who came from the country around and of her foreign citizens, what would her size and importance be to day?

All is not gold that glitters, and although "country life has been the theme of poets from immemorial time" that fact does not deter many whose tastes and inclinations are for other pursuits from quitting the fields of poetic fancy and embarking in callings, if less poetic, of a more real and tangible character.

Since 1865 the farmers of the South have worked hard and lived close, yet as a class their condition is not improved. Perhaps their efforts have not been properly directed; yet among them may be found brain power of the first calibre. To know how to do is one thing, but to pos sess the ability to do is quite another thing. The newspapers are ever tell ing of the rich barvests of the South and of her forward movement in material development, yet if a close inspection were made of the condition of the Southern agriculturists they would be found to be (as a class) quite as poor as when the news of the surrender of Appomattax reached their unwilling ears.

To know that many persons are out of employment in the cities and towns is to be deplored, but is this fact one of recent birth? and must the country boy whose inclinations lead him into the busy thoroughfares of commercial life be charged with God made the country and man | the consequences? I would as soon made the town," is an old truism; hold the railroads throughout the country responsible for the army of tramps that infests the land as to make such a charge.

COUNTRY BOY.

"Penny Wise and Pound Foolish," Richmond Christian Advocate.

Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C. at the age of sixteen read a primerbook on science, which started him on his great carer as an investigator of nature. His name is honored throughout the civilized world, and his statue is in the National Capital. The right volume at the right time

works wenders in the life of youth. The attendance on a Sundayschool by the orphan Georgia boy gave Stephens a taste for reading, and he always spoke of that institu tion of the Church as forming an epoch in his life.

Fathers delve and stint to give a son a start in life. Alas! the scraped-up and saved money pushes the fellow but faster in the wrong road. They were too blind and stingy to see that a few dollars spent in Christian and wholesome literature while the boy is forming his habits is worth more than a million after he is set in his way,

Of all the cruel and mad miserli ness, that of starving the souls of a household is the most brutal and

- Prince Albert Victor, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, is a huge intellectual disappointment to his family. His brother George has been dowered with all the intelligence, go and maniners -

DYSPEPSIA. CONSTIPATION. SICK HEADACHE.

Wash . Post.

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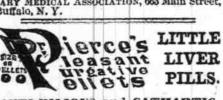
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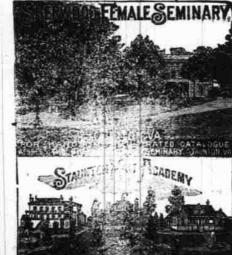
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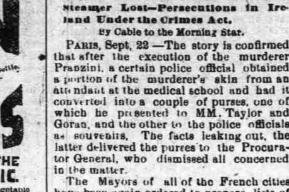
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FOREIGN. in Executed Murderer's Skin Made into Parses-All Germans Resident in Prance to be Listed-A British



have been again ordered to prepare lists of all Germans in their districts, for the use of the Vinister of the Interior.

LONDON, Sept. 22 -A troop of huzzars detachment of artillery and a large force of police have arrived at Mitchellstown. Magistrate Eston has issued a proclamaion prohibiting the holding of any public meetings during the setting of the Police Court, stating that any meetings held in violation of this prohibition will be forcibly dispersed. Copies of the proclamation have been served on John Dillon and Thomas P. Condon (Home Ruler), M. P. for East lipperary, both of whom are now in Mitchellstown. Dillon has declared his willingness to address a public meeting and to repeat O'Brien's conduct in spite of the government. A public meeting is being arranged to hear addresses from Dillon and Condon A conflict is feared if the Nationalists persist in carrying out their intentions.

riches and Purifies the Blood, Stimulates the Appetite, Strengthens the Aluscies and Nerves—in fact, theroughly Invigorates.
Clears the complexion, and makes the skin smooth. It does not blacken the teeth, cause headache, or preduce constitution—all other from medicines do, Mins. ELIZARETH BAIRD, 74 Farwell Ave., Milwankee, Wis., says. under date of Dec. 20th. 1881:
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**MOTHER'S** 

DUBLIN, Sept. 22.—The weekly Nathe u-u-d reports of proceedings of various local branches of the League, despite the fact that under the terms of the new crime act editors are liable to imprisonment for publishing reports which teem with violent denunciations of the government.

LONDON, Sept 22 -The British steamer Rom c, Captain Williams, from New Orleans August 30th, for Rouen, grounded at Virlequie and capsized, and is a total loss, Firenen Robinson Hayes and Dares, engiadr flompson and three other persons were drowned.

DUBLIN, Sept. 22 - The Lord Mayor Dub! n has i sued an appeal for funds to defend and sustain the large number of poli ical prisoners. It is expected that he will -o n be in jull under the coercton

LONDON, Sept. 23 -A dispatch from Matchell-town, this afternoon, states that Dillon and Harrington have given pledges that no public rollifical meetings shall be hed to Mitchellstown during the present

DUBLIN Sept. 23 -During the evictions at Gweetore to-day, there was a sharp en coun er between the police and a mob of satives in which bitons were freely used. Rome, Sept 22.-The cholera returns for the post twenty four hours are: Catania 12 new cases and 12 deaths; Patermo, 8 new cases and 8 deaths: Mossica, 128 new cases and 62 deaths.

CORK Sept. 23 -Mr. William O'Brien, who is charged by the government with sadition under the coercion act, was taken to-day from Cork jail to Mitchellstown, where the alleged seditious language was used to stand trial before the Court there As he left the city under guard of a detachm at of huzzars and police, he was loudly cheered. Upon their arrival at Mi chelistown Mr. O'Brien was received with tremendous cheering by the large crowd which had gathered to welcome him. The crowd manifested great excitement, but there were no ind cations of disorder. Mr O'Brien was immediately conveyed by his amards to the court room. Many English ladies were present to witness the trial, and Mr O'Brien was the recipient of bouquets from a number of them,

CORK, September 23 -- When the case of O'Brien was opened several policemen were called as witnesses for the Govern-They testified from memory as to O'Brien's language which they asserted, teeded to incite his listeners to violence, Dating the harring of this evidence a procession arrived with sticks and headed by a wagon carrying a band marched into the town from the country. The hussars stopped the wagon but allowed the other part of the procession to proceed. The procession took up a position close to the court to m; but order was observed, Lo Don. Sept 28 - During the meeting

of the Nath nat League, in Cork last evenc, a craw ! which had gathered outside the building in which the inceting was being hel', made an attack upon the rooms of the Protestant Young Men's Association The police charged on the crowd, but the mob continually gained fresh accessions and resided and a melee occurred, the police using their batons and the crowd using stones. The conflict continued until Mr. Fremer, M. P., who was present at the League meeting, came out and implored the croad to desist After this the police made another charge and dispersed the er wil Several constables were cut with stones and considerable glass was broken. CORK, Sept. 24 -The trial of Mr. Wm. C'Brien under the Crimes act, which was commerced at Mitchelistown yesterday, was concluded to-day. The accused was found guilty and sentenced to three imprisonment. Notice of appeal from the judgment of the Court was given. Immediately after sentence had been pronounced against Mr. O'Brien on the first charge, he was placed on trial on the second charge. This was of the same nature as the other. Upon this he was also found guilty and was sentenced to three month's imprisonment, the term to beconcurrent with the other Mr O'Brien appeal d from both judgments and was berated on bail.

John Manderville, Chairman of the Board of Poor Law Guardians of Mitchellstown, who was jointly indicted with Mr. O'B sen for using seditious language in a speech made on the same occasion as Mr. O'Brieu's, was also convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment. Mr. Mander ille appealed from the judgment and was permitted to remain at liberty on bail perding the decision of the appeal

Mr. O'Brien, when he emerged from the court room of the trial, was received with an ovation by a large crowd which had assembled to testify their approval of his LONDON. Sept 24 -Reports from the cholera afflicted cities of Sicily show that

during the past twenty-four hours there have been 119 new cases of the disease and 60 deaths at Messinea; 10 new cases and 9 deaths at Catania, and 6 new cases and 2 deaths at Palermo

DUBLIN, Sept 21 .- The Express (Conervative) says that Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, has expressed strong disp'easure at the boy cotting of the eisters of magstrate 8-agrave, the official who superintended affairs at Mitchellstown on the 9th icst., on the (ccasion of the fatal conflict between the police and populace. The Express alleges that the Archbishop has warned the clergy toat if the boycotting of the ladies again occurs at the church of Mitchellstown, he will close the church. LONDON, Sept. 24 .- The Cork correspondent of the Times says that owing to blunders made by William O'Brien during his recent American trip, donations to the National League from America have dwin dled, and that Davitt has gone to America to endeavor to repair the damage done by Mr. O'Brien He kept his departure secret until the last moment, so he feared that he would be arrested, and that his project would thus be nipped in the bud.

- Greensboro Patriot: Mr. Frank Barrett, of this place, now in "Uncle Sams" employ at Washington, has been promoted to a \$1,400 clerkship in the First Auditors office of the Treasury Department. —In our issue of the 16th inst., we published an article from the Fayette-ville Observer, headed "Another Link," the authorship of which we asgribed to Col. W. J. Green, as the article in question was signed "W. J. G." Since then we have received a letter from Col. Green, stating that he was not the author of the srticle,

- Reidsville Democrat : Mr. Jno. Pleasants, a young farmer living in the "Dark Corner" of Person county, about 8 miles north of Roxboro, was bitten by a large moccasin snake on the wrist one night week. He ran to his house and his wife seized his arm and put her lips to the wound and sucked nearly all the poison out. This prompt treatment perhaps saved Mr. Pleasants's life, as the bite of a moccasin snake at this season of the year is very frequently attended with fatal results.

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

Brownsville, Texas, and Surrounding Country Swept by Wind and Storm-Great Destruction of Property-Loss Estimated at \$1,000,000. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

GALVESTON, September 28.—A special to the News from Brownsville, says: A cyclone visited Brownsville Wednesday night, carrying destruction in its path.

The rain accompanying the storm deluged the country for miles. The loss in property and crops is very great, but cannot yet be estimated. Thus far no lives are reported lost. The village of Santa Cruz, opposite Brownsville, was entirely submerged for several hours. The Rio Grande rose rapidly and raged like the sea, and the backwater overflowed many miles of fertile country. The wind reached a velocity of 80 miles an hour, blowing a perfect hurricane for a couple of hours. The rainfall during Wednesday night by actual measurement reached ten inches. The floods did almost as much damage as the wind. Hardly a tree is left standing in the vicinity of the city, and several hundred acres of valuable sugar cane were blown to the earth. The roof of the Masonic Hall was carried away, Scanlon's large warehouse was demolished and many private residences were unroofed and had their contents totally ruined by the heavy rain. Many Mexicao families whose frail houses were toppled over, were cared for by the citizens and comfortably lodged in the public buildings. Telegraph wires were prostrated, and the extent of the damage south and west of here along the Rio Grande is not yet known.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23 .- A special to the Times-Democrat from Brownsville, Texas, gives a full account of the fearful storm there and at Matamoras. The damage in that section is estimated at \$1,000,-In Brownsville seventy small houses were blown down and 800 others unroofed and rendered unfit for occupation, In Matamoras a dozen houses of the better class, and from one hundred and fifty to two hundred small houses were prostrated by the wind, while from four hundred to five hundred others were unroofed. In the country on the American side of the river. nealculable damage was done. Countless heads of cattle and sheep were lost, and the crops of cotton, corn and sugar cane were completely prostrated and destroyed.

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 23 .- The hurricane appears to have become a regular visitor to this coast. Night before last another one made a destructive descent upon the two cities of Brownsville and Matamoras. Just about a year and a day had passed since the Chubasco of 1886, and the remainder of the funds collected for the relief of sufferers by the storm was being distributed, when threatening signs of the approach of an-other of these awful visitors was noted. The telegraph, several days ago, gave notice of a hurricane southwest of Havana and moving this way, and for swo or three days the weather indications showed the approach of a storm. Though the barometer and tide in the Gulf usually give warning of coming bad weather, this storm gave

no indication of its immediate approach. At 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, the norther, that had been blowing for several days, increased in flerceness, with heavy gusts of rain, and in a short time the hur ricane was on the towns in its full force, the wind reaching in the height of the storm a velocity of 78 miles an hour. All night long it continued howling, being mingled now and then with the crash of a falling house, the rending sound of falling trees, rattling of fences as they went over. or the shouts of those deserting their crumbling residences or imploring aid. Morning dawned on a scene of desola

tion. Water filled the streets through which a roaring north wind drove the rain like great volleys of small shot. Fallen trees, ruins of houses and fallen fences, all half submerged in water, rendered passage difficult, and at times dangerous. At 2.30 p. m. the wind lulled and there was almost a dead calm until 4.80 p. m., when the wind game from the south. This shows that the vortex of the hurricane, as was the case of those of 1880 and 1886, passed di-

rectly over this section. About 9 p. m. the wind again became riolent, coming this time from the south. and continued until this morning, when he hurricane may be said to have ceased. The duration of the storm may be safely calculated at thirty-five hours. The wind was from northeast, veering to northwest at the beginning, and from southwest during the latter half. The rainfall was very heavy, being 10.40 inches. The average temperature was 72 degrees. The velocity of the wind, while it registered greater than that of the hurricane of last pear, did not appear to show its force duing sudden gusts. The diameter of the storm was much greater, and its duration was longer than either that of 1886 or 1880. The force was greater than that of the blow of the former year, hut not so great as that of the one of 1880. The fact that the bulk of people were better prepared for its coming, and that the weaker buildings had been swept away by storm of last year, was the only reason for its not being more destructive.

The damage in the country outside of he two cities is incalculable, Countless cattle and sheep have been lost, and crops of cotton, corn and sugar cane are com-pletely prostrated and destroyed. One rancher on a small place calculates his loss in cotton alone ut \$20,000, and many others are equally heavy losers. The total of the losses will be far beyond one million dol-

PENDER.

Farmers' Meeting-A County Agricultural Society Organized.

A very respectable number of the leading farmers of Pender county assembled at the Court House in Burgaw on the 22nd September, 1887, in ecordance with previous public noice. The object was to organize a County Agricultural; Society. The meeting was called to order by the emporary chairman, B. T. Williams Esq. At the request of the chairman Dr. S. S. Satchwell explained the object of the meeting, and in doing so made to the farmers of the county some plain, practical remarks. If his suggestions are carried out they will tend to the rapid advancement of agriculture.
The State Immigration Agent, J

T. Patrick, Esq., being present by invitation, was called upon. He set forth the advantages of organization, as the most efficient means of advancing home industries. A committee of one from each town

ship was then appointed to nominate officers for permanent organization. In the absence of said committee, John Robinson, Esq., the former com-missioner of our State Agricultural Department, being present, was call ed upon for a speech. He pointed out some of the mistakes of the farmers, and told them how they could make farming profitable. He pledg ed the support of the State Agricultu ral Department.

D. B. Nicholson, Esq., Editor of the Clinton Caucasian, being present, was called out. He responded happiy. While he did not claim to be farmer, he showed deep interest in the cause of farming and made a good agricultural address. Thd committee on permanent or ganization than reported, recom-mending the following gentlemen as Thomas J. Armstrong, Esq.—Presi-

dent, R. T. Williams, Esq.—Vice Presi Robert I. Dunham, Esq.—Secretary, R. N. Collins, Esq.—Assistant Sec-

retary.
R. H. Murphy, Esq.—Treasurer.
The following gentlemen were recommended as an Executive Commit-Grant township-Luke H. McClam

Holly—W. J. Player. Holden—Pettigrew Moore. Union—Dr. W. C. Murphy. Columbia—A. C. Ward. Caswell-James F. Moore. Caintuck-D. J. Corbett. Lincoln—James F. Bell.
Rocky Point—D. H. Armstrong.
Messrs. G. F. Walker, John R. Bannerman and E. McMoore were ap-

pointed a committee to draft a constitution. Reported, and a constitution adopted. A committee was also appointed to prepare by-laws and regulations.

Adjourned to meet at Burgaw, at 11 o'clock a. m., on Saturday, October 22, 1887.

T. J. ARMSTONG, Pres. R. I. DUNHAM, Secretary.

BELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

- If our religion is not true, we are bound to change it; if it is true, we are

bound to propagate it .- Archbishop Whate--Missions are the embodied cour-

age of the Church, the touch-stone of her faith, and her unchanging hope — Christ-lieb. - To one who is living aright, no death can be sudden and no place unfavorable. One step and all roads meet Dying is the best part of life to one who knows

how live worthily. - Preaching the Word of God not as made known in theological disquisitions, but as revealed by the Spirit through the Word, until it becomes the intense convictions of the speaker, who bears witness of the Christ he knows. This is

one great factor. -It is whispered that a good Pastor, a widower, proposed to a young lady a short time since, but was rejected. His feelings had a second severe test when a widow neighbor sent him the following text to preach from: "You ask and receive not, because you ask a miss."-Cape Ann -While we think of the open and

gross sins of others, it is well to remember that our little and secret sins may be destroying our own souls. A great collision may sink a ship, but it may also be sunk by innumerable little worm holes if unnoticed. The Rev. Philip Norton truly said "Secret and reduced sins are as dangerous as open and gross ones. A man may preach fervent sermons, but if he does so from emulation or love of popularity, he is as much in the flesh as the sinners who tremble in the pews beneath him."-Southern

And how hopeless, and how inadequate is the man of loose principle and of carnal life! He can do nothing for us; he shrinks away; he shrivels up. Amid sorrows, and by beds of sickness and of death, he is profoundly useless; he is ut-terly out of place. Goodness alone lasts more delightful and more interesting the longer we abide in its company. The bad, as Plato nobly said, may go off at the start of life's race with more promise and hope than the good; but then they come in so badly, they are so badly outrun before the close.—Canon Holland.

- We might have expected rules forbidding slavery and forbidding suicide. We find none. But in their place we have the broad principles given us, on which such sins must be perfectly odious in the sight of God. We have the strongest assurance of God's hatred of oppression, of the duty of submission to His will, and of the importance of the span of time allotted to us here below, and from these principles of duty those rules are easily evolved. It requires. however, reflection to evolve them, an application of the mind to the principles, with the view of developing the rules.—E. M. Goulburn, D. D.

- With what ease a conversation on the subject of religion is begun between pastor and people or for that matter, between any two fellow-Christians, during the progress of a revival. This is only be-cause religion is mutually felt to be uppermost in one another's thoughts, and that there will be no jar or discord to the prevailing harmony of sentiment by introducing this subject. This state of things should always exist between a pastor and his people; it should be felt when they meet that the one thing which has brought them together is their religion; it is their common love of and faith in Christ, which made possible the tie between them of pastor and people. - N. C. Presbyterian.

-Fayetteville Observer: The receipts of cotton in Fayetteville for the past week were 950 bales. -A train with 42 cars was dispatched to Bennettsville last week to bring up the cotton. - The citizens of Pilot Mountain have already commenced to make preparations for the celebration of the completion of the C. F. & Y. V. to that place. The road, it is expected, will be finished to that point this week.

The store of Mr. G. Rosenthal was discovered on fire about 6 o'clock last Thursday morning. The damage by fire was not great, but the smoke injured a great many goods. - Died on Sunday morning at his residence on the east side of the Cape Fear, Mr. Lee Cade, son of Mr. Joseph Cade. Mr. Cade was a young man 22 years of age Some days ago he cut his hand while pull-ing fodder with the dew on it, which poi soned it, -The cotton crop in this section is not equal to what was expected before the August rains, but still it is a great improvement over last year's crop. Mr. W. D. Smith has a beautiful field of rice at his farm over Haymount, it is evi-dent that this might be made one of our most profitable crops-but there is no rice



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J. S. DORSEY CULLEN. Professor of Surgery, Dean of Faculty.

JY 8 W3m

NORTH CAROLINA, Superior Court, Bladen Courty.

H. Brunhild & Bro, vs. L. W. McCall and wife, Jane McCall. Notice.

The defendant, L. W. McCall, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Bladen County, to foreclose a mortgage on real estate situate in Bladen county, made by said defendants to said plaintiffs; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the next term of the Superior Court of said county, to be held on the sixth Monday after the first Monday of September, 1837, at the Court House in said county, in Blizabethiown, N. C. and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiffs will, apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

GEO. F. MELVIN. C. S. C.

R. S. WHITE, Attorney for Plaintiff. sepi3 W6t

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