THE WEEKLY ERA

on the most reasonable terms. Orders solicited from all parts of the

COURT BUANES a specialty.

Memoglal Verses.

The following admirable poem, written by Judge A. W. Tourgee, was read by Col. John A. Gilmer at the conclusion this memerial address at Greensboro on Saturday the 10th instant;-

Bring flowers—bright flowers!
To garnish the temb
Where heroes sleep lightly,
Unmindful of cloom!
Bring flowers—bright flowers!
That beauty may weave

l'air garlands of glory, As sadly we grieve. Bring flowers-Spring flowers!

All fragrant to wave O'er the dew spangled couch
Of the undying brave.
Unloose the shoe's latchet—
The blood sprinkled sod Is holy as that By the holiest trod.

Were they right-were they wrong Whom ye monrn, or their foes' Away truckling driveller!
What matter? Who knows?
Shall the blood of the hero
Ne'er hallow the sod
When the victor, above
His cold ashes, has trod?

We shed for the brave,

To our memories dear? Leg. Stonewall and Stuart, And myriads more, Who went up from our ranks

To the "evergreen shore;" Tho' they "laid down their arms," And "sur endered their posts, Their names are gazetted In fame's deathless hosts,

Transferred from earth's service Brave hearts, who we love, They reported at once To headquarters above. It recks not how vainly,

How blindly they fought, low bitter the scath Which their destiny brought Tis the motive enfames,

Not the beggarly prize! The spirit that lives! The base guerdon that dies! Tis the infinite Thought Not the perishing Fact! The Heart that conceives, Not the outgrowing Act! s why, and not wha

Lightens history's gloom! evotion, not victory. Hallows the tomb! Twas not Damon's poor life Was sufficient to save

From the mound of the grave! Twis the love by whose promptings The Crucified came, Which gave him on earth, As above, the first name.

Two unnoted names

Not in vain did they fall! The blood of the brave, The land of the true, Never vainly can lave! Yot awhile it may lie, recious seed in the ground. that in fullness of time

And the future-God's fallow, Though barren it seem. With the harvest they planted, Yet bravely shall teem. may be the fathers

But the blood of the sons Has cemented again. Then heap up the garlands . O'er patriots graves! Success could not add

To the fame of our braves! ember their valor. Keep holy the sod, or to beroes

DR. A. YOUNG'S

Bronchial Syrup. DR. A. YOUNG'S BRONCHIAL SYRUP is a safe and certain remedy for Scrofula in many of its varying forms. Its effects are speedy and permanient. It cures rapidly Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption. in its early stages, Dyspepsia, Loss of

Appetite, General Debility, &c. This preparation is perfectly harmless, never producing any unpleasant sympoms, or the slightest injury to the tone of the most delicate stomach. Its results are tonic and Invigorating, giving a good and healthy appetite. It is compounded of fresh and unadulterated naterials which from their combination exercise an alterative influence over the entire system. This Medicine is alike efficacious upon the Air Passages, curing Coughs, Coids, Croup, Asthma, and Bronchists, Incipient Consumption and also upon the Alimentary Canal, stimuating and strengthening its action, and driving out that Hydra-headed monster,

relief and satisfaction.

cates which have been received: Physician's Certificate. PITTSBORO, May 4th, 1868, Dr. Young's "BRONCHIAL SYRUP' is a RELIABLE MEDICINE FOR COUGHS AND THROAT AFFEC-TIONS, and we take pleasure in recom-

mending it to the Profession and to the M. D., Pittsboro, N. C., R. R. Ihrie, M. M. D., Raleigh, N. C.

MAY 10th, 1868. I hereby certify that I am well acquainted with the above named Physi- better send us a dozen immediately. ans, and they are all gentlemen of character and standing in their profes-JOSEPH TOMPSON. ' Mayor of Pittsboro, N. C.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. Dr. Young's "Bronchial Syrup."

It is highly approved by the medical WILLIAMSBORO, N. C., April 10, 1869. Letter from Rev. J. H. Dally. RALEIGH, N. C., April 19th, 1870. Dr. A. Young, Henderson, N. C .-Dear Sir: - I take great pleasure in recommending your. " Bronckial Syrup" to the notice of such as are afflicted with liseases of the Throat and Lungs. Having tried many remedies for diseas-

bottles of your medicine, to the astonishment of her friends, her health has greatly improved. I send you this that es of the Throat, within the past two the afflicted may read and be relieved years, (during all which time I have had by your invaluable discovery. Very respectfully, &c., W. L. STATTERWHITE. arnygitis,) it is due you and all who are afflicted in a similar manner, to say that I have experienced more relief from the use of your syrup, than from any other medicine. It is with me indispensable. Yours in Christ JONATHAN H. DALLY. Letter from Mr. A. S. Garner.

To Dr. A. Young:-I take pleasure in bearing testimony to the value of your Bronchial Syrup. I have used it myself, and it has been used in my CHATHAM COUNTY, May 14th, 1868. amily, and I find it an excellent medi-I)r. A. Young-Dear Sir:-I have cine for affections of the throat and been suffering for a number of years chest. I have no doubt of its great value with an affection of the throat and lungs, general debility, enlargement of the for the purpose for which it is designed You have my best wishes in your efforts glands about the neck, pain in my side to mitigate suffering and save human and chest, and a bad cough. I had no appetite, and frequently I could not speak above a whisper, and all my friends thought I would speedily fill a

Consumptive grave, as most of my family had gone in that way. Great was my surprise and delight when after using a few bottles of your truly invaluable medicine I was entirely relieved. I now sleep soundly, eat heartily, and can do any kind of work. I am happy to say it does not tire me to ing or to speak aloud. Thinking that to suffering humanity, I give it to you for publication, if you think proper. Very Respectfully, A. S. GARNER. many cough remedies, but had found

I take pleasure in stating that I am well acquainted with the case of Mr. A.

S. Garner, and his cure is very remark-able. JOHN A. HANKS, M. D., Letter from Miss M. E. Webster. CHAPEL HILL, June 9th, 1868. Or. A. Young-Sir :- You know what

HHANNAHAY

VOL. II.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1873.

day. Coming footsteps arrested her attention. She raised her eyes from the paper and looked out. The crimson flush deepened on her bright young face as "Oh!" in a

more than twenty years, and I certify thought, and said:
that the statement made by her in her certificate is substantially true.
S. P. J. HARRIS, finish this list, and shall not send Granville Co., N. C. you can do ft."

whose children are delicate and subject to croup, "use the Bronchial Syrup; it will give immediate relief." With many

META F. SWAIN. WARRENTON FEMALE COLLEGE, Sept. 15th, 1869. Dr. A. Young-Dear Sir:-I have used your Bronchial Syrup for hoarseness and sore throat, several times, and it proved a very excellent remedy. It has not failed to afford relief in a single instance. I think it worthy of a place in

> Very truly, &c., T. M. JONES, Prest. Female College,

Warrenton, N. C. WARRENTON FEMALE COLLEGE.

TALLAHASSE, FLA., Oct. 1, 1869. DR. ALLEN YOUNG-Dear Sir :- I am sumption, but at this time is a hearty Bronchial Affection, and after having the North, who spend their winters here, I am free to say that I have received throat and chest. more benefit from your "Bronchial Syrup" than from any and all other | very respectfully yours.

A. B. HAWKINS, M. D. KITTRELLS' SPRINGS, Oct. 14, 1869. Dr. A. Young-Sir:-I have used your Bronchial Syrup in the Female College at Kittrells' Springs, and it gives me great pleasure to testify to its valuable properties. It acted like a charm in

every case. I commend it to every family as a safe and efficient remedy Very respectfully, C. B. RIDDICK. Prest. K. S. Female College.

Bronchial Syrup, and find it a most ex-HENDERSON, Aug. 25, 1870. DR. A. Young-Dear Str :- I wish to add my testimony to that of many others in regard to your "Bronchial Syrup," One of my children about seven years of age was taken very sick with Whooping Cough and Measles. I procured some of your medicine and gave it to about twelve years old, had a most vio- the little sufferer and am pleased to inlent attack of Croup, and by the use of form you that it acted like a charm in the Bronchial Syrup, he was relieved this case. I can enfidently recommend it to all that are troubled with the same Very Respectfully,

ROBERT VAUGHAN. TALLAHASSEE, FLA., March 17, '68. DR. ALLEN YOUNG :- It affords me inform you that my cough which has much pleasure to state that my wife hatroubled me for some time, is relieved been entirely restored from a severe ats

Yours Respectfully, W. R. SWAIN

and I think your medicine will be a Asthma and Bronchitis Cured. LITTLETON, N. C., Nov. 21, 1871. DR. A. Young, Pittsboro, N. C.-It has been tested by large numbers | merits of your Bronchial Syrup. I have | spent a hundred dollars for other med-

Yours Truly, GILLIAM NEWSOM. Send me ½ dozen bottles.

The following persons, among many others have used this Medicine, either DR. A. Young -Sir :- My physician themselves or in their families, and pronounced my lungs a good deal affected, and by the use of one bottle of your Bronchial Syrup, was relieved en-Bishop G F Pierce, D D, Sparta Ga. Bishop T F Davis, Camden, S C. Capt C B Denson, Pittsboro, N C. Frank Waddell, Esq, Hillsboro. Gov A Rencher, Pittsboro, N.C. L J Haughton, Esq, Gulf. DR. ALLEN YOUNG-Dear Sir :- Hav-Hon J H Haughton, Newbern. Rev W H Bobbitt, Chapel Hill. Dr W W Young, Henderson. Rev N F Reid, Thomasville. Rev H H Gibbons, Durhams,

Maj Frank Hawkins, Vaiden, Miss. Rev A W Mangum, Flat River, N C Rev R B Sutton, Rector Episcopal Church, Pittsboro, N C. Dr. A. Young,-Henderson, N. C .-Dr Cheshire, Rector Episcopal my absence." Dear Sir :- Please send us per Express, Church, Tarboro, N C. Rev W S Pettegrew, Rector Episcopal Church, Henderson, N C. John Manning, Attorney at Law, Pittsboro, North Carolina Chas M Busbee, Attorney at Law Raleigh, N.C. Hon A. W. Venable, Attorney at Law,

Oxford, N.C. Dr. A. Young-Dear Sir : - My wife Gen W P Taylor, Pittsboro, N C. has been suffering with a dreadful cough for eight years, and was so feeble that | Col W R Swain, Tallahassee, Fla. the physicians thought she could live Dr A B Hawkins, Tallahassee, Fla. but a short time; but after taking a few | Col P E A Jones, Henderson, N C. Also Refers to Rev W M Wingate, D D, W F College, Forestville, N C. Rev W T Brooks, D D, Forestville, N.C.

Prof Wm Royal, Raleigh, N C. Price One Dollar per Bottle. Inquire of your Druggist, or Address
Mrs. Dr. A. YOUNG, Raleigh, N. C.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. T. P. DEVEREUX R. C. BADGER. BADGER & DEVEREUX. Solicitors in Bankruptcy, Office in Stronach Building, second door

North of Yarborough House, RALEIGH, N. C., Will attend to all cases of Bankruptey. Mr. Badger will attend all the terms of the District Courts. No extra fee charged for consultation.

S. MERRIMON. THOS. C. FULLER. S. A. ASHE. MERRIMON, FULLER & ASHE Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. RALEIGH, N. C., WILL PRACTICE in the State and Federal Courts whenever their services may be required. OFFICE—former office of Phillips & Merrimon. feb 28—3m

T. M. ARGO. J. C. L. HARRIS ARGO & HARRIS, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, RALEIGH, N. C.

Office on Fayetteville street, near the Court House. T. M. Argo and J. C. L. Harris having formed a copartnership for the practice

Mabel Clifton sat before one of the windows of her father's magnificent mansion. A servant stood in waiting. She was making out friend.

It was

turned, after an instant of away. for an hour yet. If you have any-thing to attend to in the meantime Mr. Clifton had been reading in a

Dr. A. Younge—I have used your Bronchial Syrup—myself and children. It acted like a charm. It is the best medicine for coughs and colds I have ever tried. Let me say to all mothers, where children are delicated to the colds of the colds of

boon."

"Promise to grant it first." "Not in ignorance, my child." "Trust me, father." She had an earnest, eager, noble look in her eyes that her father did

way." morrow." DR. ALLEN YOUNG - Dear Sir : - Your you that. No wines? Why, child,

making out the order for John, I chanced to raise my eyes just as Edward Livingston was passing. It night should be very peaceful. You any legs will refrain from the pur-fragments, if wisely chosen! If was invited to participate in the try, that your Bronchial Syrup is doing needed but a glance to see he was have not helped to cloud either the suit, and there are men who would you are interested in the investigaso much good. I think it worthy of a very much under the influence of brain or heart of any of your friends leave a dentist's chair to mingle in tion of any political subject,—and of the Union dead at Magnolia place in every family, and would advise wine. Father, his mother is a to-day. Accept my warmest thanks the fray. There are cases, too, every American citizen should have cemetery. He wrote in answer a to-day. Accept my warmest thanks the fray. you to ship a large quantity to this widow; he her only child. All for having saved me from feeling where a funeral would hang by a some study of this sort—you will letter embodying sentiments of forplace and various portions of the State, her earthly hopes are in him. Will both." as we have a good many visitors from the North, who spend their winters here, they not be wrecked, think you, if they not be wrecked, think you, if they not be wrecked, think you, if they are troubled with a canary hunt. Even from the illustration of some aspect of it. Confederates and was taken to task that are troubled with affections of the he indulges in the wine cup? To- nest's eyes that made him think it windows of upper rooms, where Remember it is better to subscribe for it by Mr. J. E. Williams, presimorrow he will make many calls. would be quite as agreeable to all sickness or dishabille may detain for a few first-class newspapers, that dent of a national bank in New Wishing you much success, I remain, Beautiful women will offer him parties if he would take Flory back unfortunate enthusiasts, there will you may read at home with the Nork, to which he replied, reiteration to the success, I remain, Beautiful women will offer him parties if he would take Flory back unfortunate enthusiasts, there will you may read at home with the line the success. To-morrow night, most likely, then, just then. he will return home to fill his moth-

> ter cup." . same, as you say he will make many

from the love of wine."

only one step, and for a moment. forward on his fatal course—" terested in the young man. Am I beautiful girl. She was wild and to conclude—' "Nothing more than for his own

by the use of a small quantity of your | tack of Asthma, with which, she has | endeavor to save him, or any other Bronchial Syrup, sent and recommend-ed to me by Mrs. Gov. A. Rencher, confidently recommend the use of your Here will be one of his first calls — "He resisted Shows confidently recommend the use of your Here will be one of his first calls .- "He resisted. She taunted him "Bronchial Syrup" to all those suffering Possibly I can detain him long about having to abstain entirely enough to prevent his visiting many places where he would be exposed to use wine in moderation. He please grant me this ?"

do as you wish, but so many will fearful way, until the end came—a the hours of labor of any particular around for a variety of lizard with Dear Sir:—Those who have used your be very much disappointed. Be-Bronchial Syrup here have made a final sides, I have not the courage to heart. cure of Asthma and Bronchitis. My make this great change, and set "Do you wonder that I fled from Dr. A. Young—Dear Sir:—It affords wife has been entirely cured of an five hundred tongues to work specme pleasure to add my testimony to the Asthma of long standing, after I had ulating about the cause of it. Some icines without a particle of relief. Would will declare I'm about to fail; otheffect, and confidently recommend it as not be without a bottle of your Bron- ers, that I have grown penurious. Ah, what is it, John ?"

ulating about the cause of it. Some to return, yet daring not. Just then the servant entered and handed an envelope, saying: "A telegram, sir." loved. Mr. Clifton tore it quickly open, Mabel?"

read it and exclaimed: "Really, this is too bad! But I have expressed their approval of it:- | must go. John, here!" And hastily Bishop D S Doggett, D D Richmond Va. writing a few words for a return lay still in his. She raised her eyes vant, and turning to Mabel, said: "My old friend Hartwell is dyabout the bill of fare. As I shall

have sons will give me their kind- him, he said, with wily smile: cook make the coffee so very fine, that they will go away quite as well pleased, and with their brains a good deal clearer than if I had en-

tertained them with wine."

Mabel sat down and wrote:anxious to have my reception a the fatal glass to any young man,

Lovingly, MABEL. "Edgar likes Flory, I can plainly indifferent to him. Together I ly," said Mabel.

ed that her heart had not yieded to so often prepared for them by sistersome one of her many suitors. They did not know she had no heart to yield to any of those who sought it. the select circle her father's wealth and position placed her she met Ernest Addison. He was a noble looking man, talented, with mind and heart alike filled with good, true resolves. To Mabel he had love him, feeling sure the time was not far distant when he would come to tell her of his love. But months rolled by and he spoke not. Gradually his visits grew less frequent, until they ceased. What it was that had come between his love and hers she could never think; but she

to her wounded spirit, she watched and waited for the coming.

New Year's day came beautiful and bright. Mabel and her friend Flory never looked loveller. Mabel had explained her wishes and fully infused her own spirit into her fair

from the paper and looked out. The crimson flush deepened on her bright young face as "Oh!" in a tone of deep regret, escaped her lips.

She torned after an instant of the paper Lavingston, who was one of their first guests, they were quite irresistible. He lingered on, notwithstanding the many efforts of a young friend who accompanied him to draw him

rose to receive Ernest Addison.

"Oh, father, I never have felt sight. Edgar followed, saying: - bang at him with their utmost of their reading matter for granted.

wine. He will not have the cour- to the recess of the window, to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors in your hand, than to glance ting the sentiments expressed in er's heart with sorrow. I wish not was blending with her's in a well- rapid free distribution of fire-wood gets said or copied or suggested in be marked not by proscription or chosen duet.

heart before you. You had many not be allowed to interfere. If you saults of the foolish. But, if news- and earnest and noble in those who

"Father, if you had a son you guests and offered them wine. You keep this thing up long enough, and papers may be put to noblest uses, fought on the failing side. I have many young men of the brightest untouched on the table. I left early. be sure to get your canary. And and even to demoralize. Let us refuses to strew flowers upon the promise have failed, nay, worse, I dared not to woo the heart of one then you can have him stuffed. love them wisely, but not too graves of the dead soldiers who won truly disgrace and early graves | who held such a fearful temptation | Beautiful glass eyes can be had for | well .- Old and New. before me; why you will know when twenty cents a pair; but you had "I feel as if Edgar Livingston I tell you the terrible truth. My better buy your glass eyes by the stood on the brink of a fearful only brother went down to a drun- dozen, for of course you'll soon be

"For a time mother and I had June. would fulfill the bright promise of "Mabel, you are very deeply in- early youth. He grew to love a thoughtless: and one night, at a party in her father's house, she

"One glass. Every one but you because he had not the self-control to great temptation. Oh, father, yielded, accepted the fatal glass from her had, and drank first mod-"Really, dear, I feel disposed to erately, then on and on in the old ruined life and a mother's broken

you? Every hour since yearning "To-day I heard what you were doing. Earnestly thanking God that light had dawned upon you, I hastened here to lay my heart before the only woman I have ever Will you be my wife,

Her heart was too full of joy-she could not tell him in words how happy she was; but her little hand years beaming there. He needed no other answer. Judging from the low tone into

time for so many years. And-well, joined again, by the return of Mr. dear, you can do as you choose Clifton, who entered, calling out:-"Mabel, my dear, to me these not be home, the folks will not hold | rooms look rather dark. Let's have 'Certainly, papa.'

ant day?"

" A nappy day, father; there are Mabel said with a bright smile. know when I tell you that this about New Orleans. morning I closed the eyes of a father whose only son was away in some "My Dear Flory-Come help me drinking saloon. How my heart receive our friends to-morrow. Papa ached for that dying father! And has been called away. I must have what a balm it was to think at that you with me, as I am particularly time my daughter was not holding

said Mr. Clifton, his voice trembling with emotion. Before another New Year's day see, and I think she is not wholly Mabel and Flory each presided over an establishment of their own. The think we can manage to hold him happy remembrance of their recephere to-morrow, and thus save his tion is never clouded by the thought mother a great sorrow, most like- that they have added one drop to the cup of bitterness which so many Mabel Clifton was one of the love- wives, mothers, and sisters have to liest girls in P.—Friends wonder- drink—that cup of sorrow which is women.

Mamma (reading to nice boy. The Esquimaux are a very dirty people, and wash but once a yearin the summer season; but you, Johnny, will be a clean boy, and wash like an American, won't you? true resolves. To Mabel he had been attentive, and she grew to quimaux; please, ma." "I say, Joe, what's the matter

it herself-that's all."

only my wife told me to get up and

To Catch a Capary.

At this season of the year, when behooves us to scrub and regrave!

"A boon, papa. Promise to grant hope faded and almost died out. tion that a man with new shoes on, me, this last day of the year, my She had seated herself in an arm and a big cage in one hand, can She had seated herself in an arm and a big cage in one hand, can had fallen on her ears so many over forty bystanders by simply

bird cowardly turns tail and flies means-as many of them as you can Flory turned from the sickening off, let everybody follow and slam- afford-and then take nine-tenths But for you and Miss Clifton, I vigor. It will be hard to confine Some of it is good for nobody;

to testify the universality of the reading room. Almost everything that true patriotism requires that A few moments after his fine voice public interest. Of course, in this that it is good and useful to know the close of a great civil war should and paving material, it will not be some column of our free press, disfranchisement, but by manifesumbrella along. But considera- ity; and institutions worth preserv- successful, and by generous recog-"I came one night to lay my tions of mere personal comfort must ling are defended against the as- nition of whatever was really brave

> to waste the cage.—Scribner's for There is a class of people, and a

improvement of our minds, for recreation and the pursuit of knowledge. Let us call on the press. the people, and the pulpit, who so ably

Can anybody tell? no regrets to steal in and mar it," tides, and carries it toward the chief marts of the earth. The trade winds "I am glad of it-glad of your wait on her with all their wealth resolve, Mabel. How glad you will of breath and breeze." This is all

A sportsman was seated with his servant on a bank, consoling him- able and willing to work, writes to is ruthlessly cut off by the inven- sertions and back 'em up by sayself under the fatigue and disappointment of unsuccessful pursuit. 'Well, Pat," said he, "this is ex- ing machine companies, or anybody pensive work. I've been calculating that every one of these birds has cost me about fifty pounds." " Faith your honor," said Pat, throwing a me a living in a world into which I dash of humor into the sympathiz- did not petition to be born. They ing simplicity of his reply, "I'm talk about labor against capital. sorry for that, but its lucky there's Why, I would labor with capital.

A Boston man has invented a pocket companion and guide to happiness," in the shape of a bottle made to look exactly like a cigar. On the cars, or even when walking with "the pride of your heart, you put the supposed cigar between your lips, and before you have time to ask whether smoking is objectionable, you bite off the end of the cigar and a drink of old rye corrugates your throat in a twinkling.

An exchange has the following observation :- We always get mad when we walk along a street about with your eyes ?" "Oh, nothing, 9 o'clock, and, passing a shadowed porch where a young man is bidding make a fire, and I told her to make his beloved a good night, hear the girl exclaim, in a loud whisper, Oh,

Flory never looked florelies. Mabb had explained her wishes and fully influed ner own spirit into her fair friend.

It was impossible for an indifference of flore in the process of florest to feel their never of florest to feel their never of florest to florest florest to florest florest to florest flo

her father said, turning again to his paper.

"Papa!"

"Well, my dear."

Eagerly Mabel's eyes sought the door on every new arrival of guests.

She had hoped for the coming of one. But the hours passed, and when it grew late in the day the "Well, my dear."

Eagerly Mabel's eyes sought the dinary canary of North America is in the proportion of a wheelbarrow-full fittest. With us it is no longer a should be seen. Here are full resoluted from the electric affinities, one. But the hours passed, and when it grew late in the day the "We will also state in this connection. They were standed which it is important of civilization is to preserve the door on every new arrival of guests. Should be seen. Here are full resoluted from the electric affinities, one. But the hours passed, and when it grew late in the day the by Agassiz and Tyndall. Here are own excuse for being, though that well as those in which the senses Mill's speeches in Parliament, his life be a noxious one. Civilized are more apparently, concerned.' free-trade letters to New York admen are doing their utmost to put Nor must the prudent reader run chair, when the same greeting that furnish an interesting spectacle to mirers and Mr. Greeley's reply to a stop to vital competition. The away with the fdea that these them. You will find copious ex- sentimentalists cry out against the young persons were very rash, or times that day, "Happy New Year, climbing a tree to offer wiry blan-Miss Clifton," caused the bright dishments to an enfranchised ca-modern books, and intelligent sumlight to return to her eye, the nary.

maries of the systems they advo-beautiful flush to her face, as she

The real way to catch a loose ca
maries of the systems they advoout the dross of men by the action livited by the way in which the ose to receive Ernest Addison.

There was an expression in her be warranted for a term of years, is vines have put their most earnest structs her attempt; he picks up work whether he is passionate or eyes, when he received from her the regard call your friends and famifragant cup of hot coffee, that rely and post them around the tree
ligence clipped from the leaders of the set philanthrophy. If natural lieved the suspense of years. Her or fence where the canary is at bay. ligence clipped from the leaders of the act philanthrophy. If natural tured, heart was bounding with new hope. Let them all furnish themselves the best newspapers. And, quite selection were permitted to have its Edgar Livingston had drawn with plenty of bits of kindling as important, here are little crisp own way there would be more Not so Bad a Bargain After All. Flory to the window. They were wood, sods of grass, lumps of dirt, criticisms of blundering political hope of human improvement. But I hereby certify that Dr. A. Young's Bronchial Syrup's an excellent Medicine for Dyspepsia. I have suffered much with that disease, and found great for the most earnest work of our day is five years past I have offered my five with us. Please send 6 bottles whose the work from indignant citizens whose the most earnest work of our day is five years past I have you gone crazy? For twenty-bottles whose the most earnest work of our day is five years past I have you gone crazy? For twenty-bottles whose the most earnest work of our day is five years past I have you gone crazy? For twenty-bottles whose the most earnest work of our day is five years past I have you gone crazy? For twenty-bottles with a bottles with a supplier work of our day is five years and the past of the most earnest work of our day is five years past I have you gone craz relief from your truly valuable prepar- at this place. We want the Syrup for and never have felt that I was do- drinking song, came Edgar's com- away boldly at the canary. If the Take the best newspapers by all Coan, in Gulaxy for June. Confederate Dead. "Miss Clifton, your slumber to- is in the right place and who has you. But how precious are these ing court in Raleigh, N.C., in 1869,

The Coming Glove. "Max Adeler says :- We are engaged now in developing a scheme for growing kid gloves upon the original animal. Our old friend Darwin teaches us that you can do most worthy one, which is never almost anything with breeds by

umns, to call on all my suffering Jouvin to suicide. Thus it is that human ingenuity advances human Everybody understands that school-teaching is not a highly lucrative employment, but the exact figures are not always accessible. Here is the state of the case in Maine: The weekly wages of female teachers in the State is \$3.50. Now, summer and winter, the twenty weeks of the school year, she will receive the magnificent sum of \$72; that is, if a young woman came into Maine to teach for a living, each year she will get \$72 and her board for twenty weeks, and for the remaining thirty-two weeks she must pay \$74.24 the average teacher's board being \$2.22 per week. She will, then, at the end of the year, be "She beckons to the great marts in debt \$2.24, without paying one

threshold the great Gulf stream to those in hand, merely whetting were cared for by their mother and ines, which read as follows:-

'Go see what I have sawn, Go feel what I have felt, Go out at early dawn, And smell what I have smelt.'

"Nellie," who says she is twenty, the New York Sun to inquire:+ "Where are the merchant, or sewelse, who will give me something to do before I starve? Head an hands and good will ought to afford Give me a chance, somebody."

A clergyman lately addressed his female auditory as follows: "Be not proud that our blessed Lord your sex the distinguished honor of appearing first to a female after the resurrection, for it was only done that the glad tidings might be spread the sooner.

A greenhorn standing by a sewing machine at which a young lady was at work, looking at the ma chine and its fair operator, at length gave vent to his admiration with-"By golly! it's purty, specially the part covered with caliker,

crease of salary.

"A good square meal, gorge, \$1.50.' [Sign in]

A votive offering, which is not a sacrifice-Voting yourself an in-

Chief Justice Chase and the Alaska. When the cession of this Chief Justice Chase, while holdage, possibly the wish, to decline age, possibly the wish, to decline of hearing bowl or a whitzing lamp-chimney or a fruitful source of the recessor of the window, to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors a score of the window, to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors a fruitful source of the original letter, He said, "it is ed yearly new to San Francisco and bowl or a whitzing lamp-chimney over the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors a score of the window, to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors a score of the window, to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors a score of the window, to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors a score of the window, to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors a score of the window, to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors a score of the window, to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors a score of the window, to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors a score of the window, to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors a score of the window, to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors a score of the window, to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors and the window, to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors and the window, to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors and the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors and the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors and the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors and the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors and the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors and the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors and the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors are compared to the come, ever and anon, a frantic wash scissors and the come, and the come and the come, and the come, and the come and the come, and the come an many national points of view .- Ex. would feel differently. Think how noticed not that I placed my glass you all fire pretty straight, you'll they may be so used as to enervate no sympathy with the spirit which would feel differently. Think how noticed not that I placed my glass you all fire pretty straight, you'll they may be so used as to enervate no sympathy with the spirit which would feel differently. fought against the side I took; and I am glad to know that there was no such spirit among those who joined in decorating the graves of the soldiers of the Union, who lie buried at Magnolia cemetery. The Magnolia lavishes its perfume freely, the pleasant air breathes as soft-

y, and the warm sun shines as brightly over Confederate as over Union graves. In the letter which

trymen something of the divine charity taught by the tree, the air and the sun, as well as by the precepts of our Saviour. I believe it has done some good, and I believe a cabin boy on the Hudson river, but soon broke into a printing office by the irresistible law of his des-

> The question, "What shall we do with our criminals?" is again agitated." It is proposed to send them to Alaska. The Baltimore Gazette is of opinion that we will be com-

Tobacco smoke contains ammonia, pyridine, picoline, lutidine, collidine, formic, acetic, propionic butyric, valerianic and carbolic says, death.

Au Irish paper concludes a bio-traphy of Robespierre with the folfowing sentence:-This extraordinary man left no children except his brother, who was killed at the same time.

It is said that blacksmiths and

St. Louis Democrat:-"The young daughter-James and Eliza, who and think the operation will pay. been in the habit of living a hundred years. His opponent responds by saying that was before the in-

> The Superintendent of the Census puts the loss in the late war, North and South, at 850,000 men-the Union army lost 500,000 and the

another source of interesting items dents in the Legislature make astive genius of this country. Next ing: "I've got six bullets which they will invent non-explosive say it's so. kerosene, and then what will the

troublesome and steal across the way, don't let your angry passions rise, but fix a place for them to lay. The dwelling house is a modern institution. It is a curious fact that

The only praiseworthy indifference is an acquired one; we must feel, as well as control our passions.

Richter. it correctly: 1 "It is disagreeable to witness the embarrassment of a harrassed peddler gauging the sym-metry of a peeled potato.

porter of teetotalism.

fargeria inchiare publication

our inteflectual ones-Goethe.

lose their centses.

WM. M. BROWN, . - MANAGER.

ion PRINTING: Job Work nea compdy executed, of every style

Extract from a Letter from Mrs. "The medicine was received in due time, I have been confined to the house, and most of the time to bed, since December. The Doctor thinks my left lung has a cavity in it, and now asimilar one is foregoing in the right lung. I am so very much obliged to you for the Bronchial Syrup. It has cured my throat entirely. I felt a difference after taking the third dose. I think it has done me more good than any medicine I ever tried. I have taken the bottle which you sent me, and I will be very thankful if you would send me some more. It has benefitted me so much.

S. D. BASKERNILLE, Vaiden, Miss.

From Mrs. A. J. Davis, wife of Bishop Thos. F. Davis. CAMDEN, S. C., June 8th, 1869. Having used Dr. A. Young's medi-cine, with relief and benefit, it gives me pleasure to recommend it to all who are suffering from Bronchitis, coughs, &c.,

as one of the best cough mixtures I ever My best wishes for your success. I am yours, with much respect,

A. J. DAVIS. A Case of Asthma Cured. CHATHAM COUNTY, May 9th, 1868. Dr. A. Young-Sir :- My daughter has been troubled with Asthma from every family. May eminent success at-tend your efforts to relieve human sufinfancy. Her cough and breathing were at times so bad, I would think she could scarcely live. But after taking a few fering. Please send me two more bot-

bottles of your invaluable Medicine she | tles, and I will remit amount due on is completely restored to excellent health. their reception. Respectfully, M. HARRIS. DYSPEPSIA RELIEVED. Letter from M. Q. Waddell, Esq.,

Attorney at Law. PITTSBORO, October 8th, 1868. ation For Bronchial affections it sur- our own use and that of some of our ing anything wrong. What has panion of the morning. passes anything I have ever seen tried. | boarders. Send bill of the 2 dozen bot- | come over you It has acquired great notoriety from a tles to me. Very Truly, &c., wonderful cure it effected in the case of Mr. A. S. Garner, of this county, who a year or eighteen months ago, was thought to be in the last stage of con-

M. Q. WADDELL. Office of Raleigh Episcopal Methodist, RALEIGH, N. C., May 21st, 1870. Dr. ALLEN Young-Dear Sir :- I have for several years been troubled with tried various remedies for that disease,

Wilmington, N. C.

Dr. Young-Sir :- I have used the

medicines which I have yet used. Those who are afflicted with Bronchitis, Incipt's fair fruits shall abound! ient Consumption and Dyspepsia will ever owe you a debt of gratitude for so valuable a remedy. Wishing you an abundant success in the sale of this deservedly popular Medicine, I am yours Truly, J. B. BOBBITT, Editor. lad builded in vain. From Mrs. Thos. Miller, late of

> Very Respectfully. MRS. THOS, MILLER. September 8th, 1808. A Gave of Croup. FAIR HAVEN, N. C., Oct. 15th, 1868. Dr. A. Young-Sir :- My son who is

> > great use to them.

Yours Respectfully

Respectfully yours.

Very truly yours,

MRS. WRIGHT COTTON.

WM. HOLMES.

Pittsboro, May 1st, 1868.

MISS MARY REID.

RALEIGH, December 25th, 1868.

WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD,

RALEIGH, N. C., April 2nd, 1869.

Druggist, Raleigh, N. C.

P. F. PESCUD & SON

Druggists, Raleigh, N. C.

HENDERSON, N. C., Aug. 30, 1869.

cellent family medicine.

GEORGE W. FOOSHER. CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., Nov., 1868. Dr. A. Young-Sir :- I am happy to Pittsboro, N. C. You will please send me several bottles of your valuable me- from a similar disease. dicine, as I have a sister and niece in New York, thought to have lung disease,

Certificate, Rev. Wm. Holmes.

of persons, and has invariably given used it for Bronchitis with most happy The following are a few of the certifi- a pleasant and reliable remedy for that chial Syrup for ten times its cost.

John A. Hanks, M. D., William F. tirely, and my health now is very good. Berry, M. D., Jno. S. McClenahan, M. D., E. D. Mann, M. D., John W. Page, D., Pittsboro, N. C., G. W. Blacknall, ing had a number of applications for your Cough remedy, think you had

We are indebted to Dr. Youn of one dozen bottles of your Cough Bal-Pittsboro, for several bottles of this sam. We will remit on receipt of invaluable Medicine. It has been tested voice. Respectfully, many cases and found to be excelled

Certificate from Gov. W. W. Holden RALEIGH, N. C., May 22nd, 1869.

Very respectfully, W. W. HOLDEN. BRINKLEYSVILLE, March 10, 1869. I have known Mrs. Ann H. Jones for thirty-five years. During that entire period she has been subject to a cough; and in her lite years, sometimes dis tressing. I called to see her on Monday last, and found her about to leave he room, which I was informed she had not done in four months. She stated sing or to speak aloud. Thinking that that she had recently greatly improved, this statement may be of some service which she attributed to a medicine prepared by Doctor Allen Young, of Hen-derson. She stated that she had used

> none so beneficial as the one above alluded to. WILL, H. WILLIS, Prest, N. C. Dist, M. P. Church

Certificate of Mrs. Ann H. Jones. DR. A. Young-Dear Sir :- I feel thankful I can say to you, I have tried your Bronchial Syrup, and have found great relief from it. I had almost de-Dr. A. Young-Sir:-You know what spaired last winter of life. I now thank a low state I was in when I first came to God that you can make this invaluable earth was fast passing away. I suffered very much from pain in my throat, chest and side. My appetite was very blood when I coughed, I have seen no see you. I then felt that my time on medicine to relieve the afflicted. I have

being in a bad state; I feel, after taking your medicine, no ill effect, from anything I est; I hope and pray every one who are subject to coughs may try it. I am seventy-one years old, and feel better at this time than I have for thirty years. I hope you may be benefitted in

years. I hope you may be benefitted this life, and rewarded in Heaven, the good your medicine has done-could give you one hundred testimo Your true fries

als of my case if necessary. SEPTEMBER 1st, 1860.

I have known Mrs. Ann IL Jones for certificate is substantially true. S. P. J. HARRIS, Supt. and Paster Mt. Olive Church, WINDSON, BERTIE Co., Sept. 1869.

"He has not gone yet, papa.
"Ah, well : do not make if They will be very busy to-ni

"What is it, love?"

trust in, and he promised her. "Well, well; you shall have your "Father, let us have no wines to-

just right when offering young men wine; and just now, when I was might have been one of that parly." this entertainment to your immemaking out the order for John, I And going up to Mabel, he said:— diate circle. No boy whose heart but only a small part is wanted by

to contribute one drop to that bitor not, with him it will be all the he knew her:-

precipice. Father, stretch your kard's grave, the woman he loved getting another canary, so as not strong arm to draw him back-if urging him on. If we do not save him, it will be a won him from his fatal passion. He comfort to think we urged him not was doing well. We believed he

and his mother's sake. I would urged him to drink.

dispatch, he handed it to the ser- a moment, and he saw the love of thing to eat, drink, or clothe theming, and begs that I will hasten to him. I cannot deny him. So you which the voices in the other room will have to entertain my friends had fallen, I think some other to-morrow, and explain the reason | hearts had found their mates. But of my failing to see them, the first | the pairs were separated, or rather

me responsible for what happens in | the gas turned on, if you please." "Oh, thank you, papa, for pere making them. | light shining

An hour after Mr. Clifton was on his way to the side of his dying

The first season she appeared in

included in the eight hour and judicious "selection;" and we are early-closing matter of progress, convinced that, with a little care, We allude to the wives and mothers, it will not be impossible to produce and in many instances, to the a beast whose skin when stripped daughters, to say nothing of that off, will make a seamless kid glove. large body which "works out," and Our first expiriments are with lize is popularly supposed to have no ards. A lizard has four legs and a relatives but the inevitable cousin. | tail. Now, we believe that eventu-The rights of this class are, however, ally the off fore leg can be developed to be agitated, and we endorse them | into a thumb, while the three other in the very beginning of the busi- legs and the tail can be arranged as The Father of the Late Hon. ness. "Why," asks a correspon- fingers. We are crossing fizards dent of the Syracuse Standard, with short tails with those of long "should we limit the shortening of legs; and we are now looking class of the working members of a button or two on his neck, for the

society? Why lighten the burden | purpose of breeding it in with the for the stronger shoulders and still others. The ultimate result promfellows to stand up for their rights, and to insist that there be a limit civilization. to their work. For instance, we should not be expected to cook, sweep, sew on buttons, prepare cool drinks, etc., after six o'clock. At the curfew toll we should all lav aside our employment, and if husbands, sons or brothers want anyselves with, let them wait on them- if a female teacher instruct both selves or go without. Let us make this demand in the name of humanity. We require leisure for the

seconded our friends of the opposite and stronger sex." Why not, now? And when there was light enough | beyond the vast Pacific, and their | cent for culture, clothing or comfort. mission to do as I choose. I will for Mr. Clifton to look into his teeming stores will soon steam along willingly take any unkind remarks, daughter's eyes, he saw a brighter the great highway promise under there. Another mo- the solemnity of law. She lies in lady who signs herself 'Louise,' and afterward married a Mr. Marsh, of But I teel confident that all who ment, when Flory came to greet the valley of the vast gorge down sends us a poemlet of twelve verses New York. The second son, Eraswhich the wealth of a boundless on the condition of the streets of St. tus, now of the New York Express, est wishes for withholding tempta- "Ah, I see why you young folks range of States pours to her without Louis, is requested to make her was born several months after his tion from their boys. And to the knew nothing of the surrounding cost—a climate the most seductive poem longer, or we cannot print it. father sailed. The orphan children young men I shall try to make my- darkness—guided by the light on earth, a soil fertile, exuberant, Sixty verses would be none too drew an annuity from the United self so, agreeable, and have our within. Well have you had a pleas- of inexhaustible richness. At her many; meanwhile we will hold on States Naval Pension Fund, and takes her commerce in its sweeping

no more of them."

stop, George, you haven't shaved.

The home circuit-Walking about

has incurred your censure, I sought to put into the hearts of my coun-

it will do more.'

James Brooks. A correspondent of the Portland Me.) Press writes as followss:-Capt. James Brooks, father of the member of Congress by the same name, whose death was an pelled yet to establish a penal colony, suffer the weaker to be overtaxed?" ises to be startling. It will break nounced Wednesday, was a native and thinks that the best way to I wish then, through your col- up the old glove trade, and drive of England, and was for several dispose of our criminal population. years a worthy ship-master of Port-land. His last cruise was as captain of the private armed sloop Yankee, a unique craft, modeled by John H. Hall, the inventor of the breach-loading rifle which was acids, and creosote and Carbolic adopted by our United States War Department. The sloop had a flat botton, with a keel six feet deep. She sailed from Portland in June, 1814. On Sunday, July 10, the Portuguese armed ship San Jose Indiano, with a cargo, most of which was British goods, came in as a prize to the Yankees. The armament of this ship was in the September following transferred by logue on horseback; it can be the Portland Rifle Corps to the dismantled brig Boxer, which placed merged any minute into a trot or a the brig in position to defend canter, and one might have escaped Vaughan's Bridge from a threat- from Socrates himself in the sadened attack by the enemy. The dle,-Adam Bede. capture of this prize by Capt. Brooks was the last that was heard of him

> the reader's appetite by giving four their guardian, the late David A Western engineer has invented a hot water pamp with which to Confederate army 850,000. squirt hot water on deaf persons who walk on the track? Thus

> > newspaper itemizers do ? 11

As Marshall (Texas) telegram

states that the Texas Pacific will commence track-laying from Jeffer-son towards Marshall to-day, on the southern division, the track being The following sentence was distated by the late Lord Palmerston to eleven British cabinet ininisters, not one of whom, it is said, spelled

Host (really in agony about his polished inlaid floor)—"Hadn't you etter come on the carpet; old fellow? I'm so afraid you might slip, you know." Guest (with wooden leg)—"Oh, it's all right old fellow. Thanks! There's a nail at the end, you know.21

It is rather cool in a San Francisco paper to advise a young man to go

I m. Smallman small

United States Treasury the whole sum expended upon the purchase of territory was granted by Russia, people smiled at the bargain made by the Americans. It was asserted that Yankee shrewdness had deserted Mr. Seward in the matter. He knew better, and did not buy with his eyes shut, St. Paul's and St. George's Islands, belonging to the Alcuthin chain, have since been leased to the Alaska Commercial Company for seal fishing at a yearly rental of \$55,000. A tax of nearly so on each fur seal skin taken and shlobed from the island is also imposed ... As 100,000 skins are exportrevenue is obtained from these two barren rocksv This territorial enterprise of the United States is so rapidly growing in America that coluntal possessions are useful from

Started Life.

Raymond was the son of a small farmer, and in his early youth supported himself by teaching a district school. Bennett, arriving in this country friendless and penniless, also earned his bread in Halifax by teaching. In his first struggles, Greeley was likewise a teacher, in the rustic regions of Vermont, as James Brooks was at 16, in the rural districts of Maine. So the members of the quartette all had some experience in school teaching before they found their vocation in journalism. Thurlow Weed was as much self-made as any of them, and at the outset of his career was

This is the great advantage of dia-

or his vessel. Her deep keel prob- machinists are more or less given ably caused her to founder in a to vices, and that carpenters will storm. Capt. Brooks left a son and chisel when they can get a chance An editor says his ancestors have

Arkansas newspaper correspon-

troduction of capital punishment.

If your neighbor's hens are

it has only improved with the social elevation of women .- C. D. Warner. Poetry has no echo more sonorous, and more prolonged, than the heart of youth, in which love is first born - Lamartine.

Mr. F. M. Carrington has retired from a wealthy firm of London brewers, and become a zealous sup-

We prefer to confess our moral errors, fasits and crimes, rather than

Beer may not be intoxicating but it makes a great many people