# The Old North State

### SALISBURY, FRIDAW MAR. 19, '69.

TO A COQUETTE.

BY CLIO STANLEY.

Round and round in the mazy dance Your dainty feet have come and gone, Till the midnight hour is long since past, And the coming hoar will tell of dawn.

Round and round, while your floating curls, Your wonderful smile and eyes of blue, Have scaled his bondage and at your feet, He waits to pour a libation true.

The ground where you tread is fragrant now With flowers of his fancy, pure and bright, The air you breathe is faint and sweet With th' opening buds of love's delight I

The bunch of violets that you gave. With scarce the glow of a conscious thought Is rarer to him than eastern gems By the wealth of even a kingdom bought.

But the rose he gave you with shy rad smile Watching your blashes come and go. Was crushed in the dance beneath your feet As you glided gracefully to and fro.

A rune is nothing for many grow . In the garden bowers each summer day : But oh, beware, you never may find A heart like the one you cast away !

#### SABBATH READING.

#### THE NAME ON THE ROCK.

Come, listen to me, and I will tell you a story of a boy who once tried to get a little honor for himself by writing his name higher than all others who had gone before him. There is in Virginia what is called a great "natural bridge." It is formed of large pieces of rock, which hang over from two hills, and meet five hundred feet over a deep valley below. You may be sure that many people go to see this curious bridge.

One day several boys came to this rocky archway to cut their names on its sides. Some put them toward the bottom, and some chose a higher place ; but one, more bold than the rest, looked up, and saw the names of many of the visitors high above him. "I will try to outdo them all," said he; "my name shall be the highest yet." In a few moments he was seen climbing the jutting crag. He got on very well at first holding by the bushes and brambles, until he was beyond nearly all the names on the side of the hill. He went up till he was above the tops of the highest trees which grew in the valley, and still upward he went, till he came to a spot which those from below . How to Prepare Land for Orchards and told him was high enough. But he yet Gardens.-Many farmers, especially new

## SAYING "NO" EASY.

"How is it you never go with bad boys, or get into bad scrapes I" asked one little fellow of his playmate. "Oh," said the other, that's 'cause I

don't say "No" easy. We thank that boy for his secret.

is worth a great deal more than a bag of money. We have no doubt saying "No" casy has ruined many a child, and man, and woman, too—saying "No" as if you did not quite mean it.

did not quite mean it. When a bad boy or girl tries to coax you to do a doubtful thing, say "No" as if you meant "No," and nothing but "No." When sin whispers an excuse for doing wrong, say "No," and no mistake. When Sutan asks you to serve him, and make as great promises as he did to the Lofd Jesus in the wilderness, do not say "No," output of the set of the set of the set of the set of the be can understand. he can understand.

STRING OF PEARLS.

Take the world as it is, not as it ought Forgive thyself nothing and others The end of wrath is the beginning repentance. To change and to do better are two different things. It is easier to blame than to do better. God's mills goes slowly, but it grinds well. Revenge converts a little right into great wrong. Charity gives itself rich, but covetousness hoards itself pror. With patience and time the mulberry leaf becomes a silk gown.

The sun-dial only counts the bright

Whe best rule is to be polite to every one, ane, unless rudeness amounts to pos-itive and intentional insult, to take no heed of it. It is the only way to be happy, in a world where every second man is too obtuse, and every third one too ill-tempered, to be pleasantly and frankly cour-

### A BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION.

It is said of the leclanders that they scrupulously observe the usage of reading the sacred Scriptures every morning, the whole family joining in the singing and prayers. When the Icelander awakes, he dutes no person until he has saluted his God. He usually hastens to the door. adores there the author of nature and providence, and then steps back, saying to his Christian obligation on the part of house-holds to recognize and worship God.

### AGRICULTURAL.

and in his pride he shouted out, "I will beat that." Again he went on with his

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of a dish or trough, beneath the surface of the water. Deep Plowing .- The Com of the Agricultural Bureau, at the city of Washington, lately announced that expe-riments made by that institution have de-monstrated the great importance of deep plowing. The commissioner says that an increase of one inch in the depth of cultivaed soil, through the United States, would add one-sixth to the total agricultural products of the country, which would be equal to many millions of dollars.

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To Make a Balky Horse Work -In India where a horse can and will not India where a horse can and will not draw, instead of whipping, spurring or burning him, as is frequently the practice in more civilized countries, they quietly get a rope, and attaching is to one of the fore feet, one or two men take hold of it and advancing a few paces ahead of the horse, pull their best. No matter how stubborn the animal may be, a few does rn the animal may be, a fer of such treatment effects a perfect a Food of Work Horses.-A hors is in the harness every day needs as abundance of food, and the right kind Oats make more muscle than corn, and should always form part of the food of a hard working horse. One gives, plamphard working horse. Corn give see and imparts warming weather, the more corn ; the s, prosthe 1001 work, the more oats.







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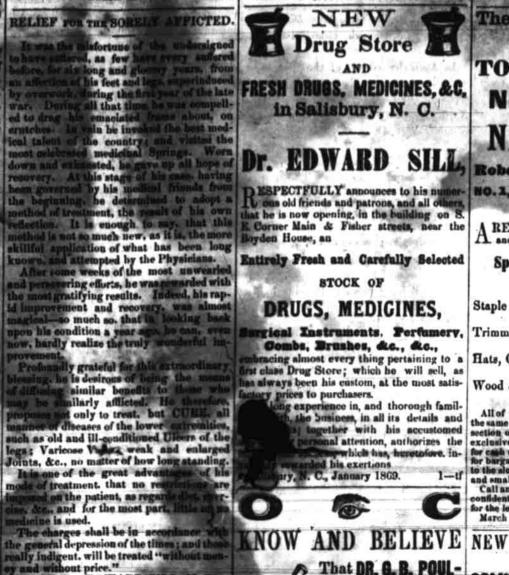
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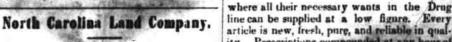
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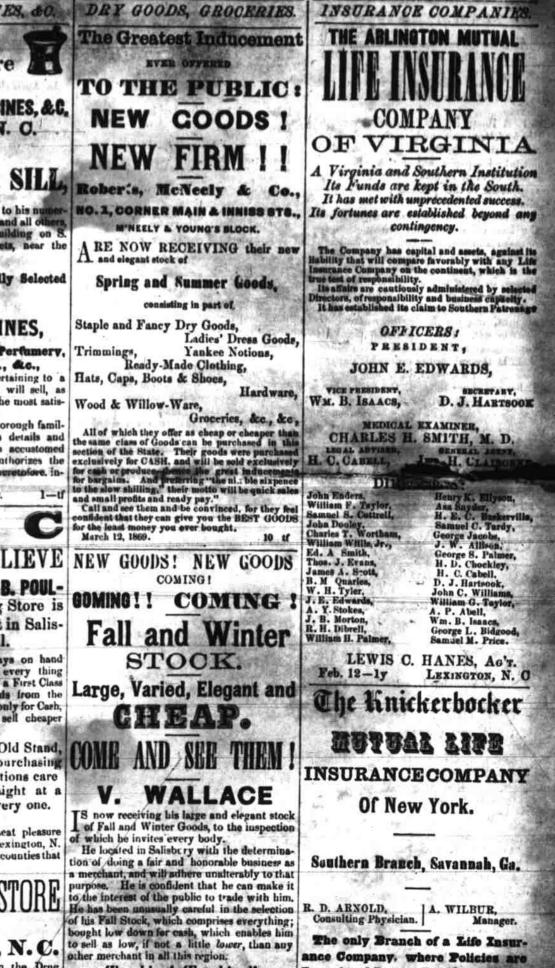
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head began to be dizzy. By this time a large number of people had come together. His father, mother, brother, and sister had heard of his peril, and were there also. "You cannot deseend," cried some of the crowd : " try and gain the top." And this was all that

done; so, step by step, he began s way upward. At length his was nearly gone, and he clung was nearly gone, and he clung e of the rock. deepest agony of mind his father about five feet wide, where the rows of down. Your mother, and Har- depend upon digging large hole. We are all here : we are praying for you. look down. Keep your eye tothe top." At the sound of his fath- the fertilizers be incorporated in the soil, e the boy grasped the knife again, where the roots will find them as they. ward he was seen once more slow-nove, until he found himself directly the middle of the arch. The sight spes hanging from above roused him w effort. The blade of his knife was method of preparation to fail when fol-worn to the last half-inch. He cut lowed with proper cultivation.

more notch with it, and it fell from his hands to his mother's feet.

At this moment a man lay down at full tice that farms are sold in the Carolinas length with nearly half his body hanging for five dollors per acre, and in Lancaster over the top of the bridge. He lowered a county, Pa., for two hundred and up-looped rope within reach of the fainting wards. What makes the difference, and yoath, who was just able to place it over how can we make the cheap lands in this head and then under each arm. And now vicinity worth two hundred ?" To this

ed to cut their names higher than, nures and for marketing farm products, others in the world. They have sought all effect the price of land. In the South to reach some of the lofty places of earth-ly renown. But I have seen them at last, like the boy who cut his name on the reck, in places of danger, and from whence Of course the price goes up. Bring in more workers who have capital, and imsome have slipped to rise no more.

Instead of cutting a name for yourself in the world, you should rather try to do a little good in an humble way as you pass through it. I would rather have my make an acre of average land pay the inme in letters of love and gratitude on terest on \$200. the heart of a poor orphan child or afflict-ed widow, than on the proudest statue or ioficiat rock that stands on the earth.

ed widow, than on the proudest statue or loftiest rock that stands on the earth. But above all things to have your name found "written in the Lamb's book of life," Rev. xxi. 27. For what good will it do you if you have the wealth and honor of the world, and your name placed on lofty statues, and yet have no place in Christ's Church on earth, and no part in His glory in heaven ' May it be your desire and aim to believe in Jesus as your Saviour, that through His merits your sins may be forgiven, and to obey Him as your Lord; then you will have your name written in that book, and there it will remain when orlds and suns shall be no more by the use of a glass bottle filled with

elimbing. He cut notches on the sides of the arch, and holding on with one hand, he would daway with the other. At last his wad at a point which no one before him had reached, and there he cut his name on the limbstone rock. The elimber now thought of getting back to the ground. But this was not so casy a matter as he at first took it to be. If it was hard to get up, it was yet harder to get down. He saw the danger LAND DEEDS.

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ann s hands to his mother's feet. Price of Farming Land. - A corres-What was now to be done to save him ? pondent of the Agriculturist says : "I no-O Streets, near the Mansion House. As the above is sometimes out of office; if calling in his absence, by leaving their names in Letter Sox, in Office Door; or by address three P. O. Salisbury; will receive notice on his return. N. B. Having used Anaerthetics for 20 years, as N. B. Having used Anaerthetics for 20 years, as one need be deterred by fear of Pain, and very for want of means who value time and observe rections. DR. C. A. HENDERSON HAVING resumed the practice of Madicine respectfully offers his professional services to the public. You have listened to my story; now steed to what I have yet to say. I have, in my time, seen many elimbers who have ished to cut their names higher then higher their and for the quality of getting ma-OFFICE : The one late occupied by Wh head & Henderson. Calls may be left e at his office, or at Enniss' Drug Store. Salisbury, Feb. 12, 1869. JOHN S. HENDERSON.

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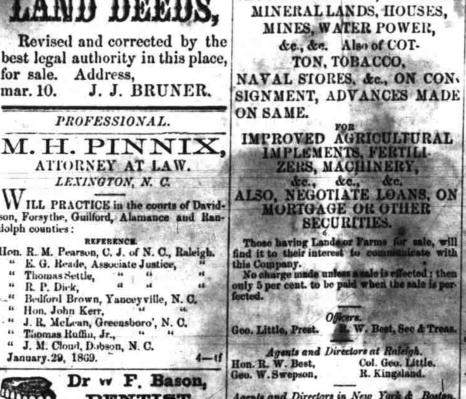
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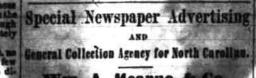
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