stant danger. As the London Times remarks, our Government has exhibit-The time may not be far distant, and he is allowed to enter the Indian domay even now be present, when for- main, certain articles of merchandise, bearance may be as unkind to the even though the packages are unbrowretched inhabitants of Mexico as to ken and are simply designed for the our citizens residing there, and to our New-Mexican market. This singular people at large, so long wronged by state of things cannot exist for many Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which they keep hung the usisrule that has defrauded them years, without forcing itself upon the up by a thong round the neck of the bottle to of their pecuniary rights. Yet it should . attention of Congress. be a strong provocation that should. The tide of population is steadily induce us to seize and take under our rolling West. In less than ten years protection any more of the territory of it will beat against the barriers now Mexico. Certainly it would be a far thrown up against its invasion of the greater favor to the Mexicans than to retreat of these civilized aborigines .-ourselves. The ground is good, but so Even now the emigration must cross miserably stocked with biped brutes, these Territories. These Indian States

that it would go hard with us to farm cannot exist when the Caucasian race it-without first replenishing it.

England, as the London Times re- ernments. The people, civilized and marks, has a more direct interest in attached to the soil they have improv-Mexico than we have; for English cap- cd, cannot be removed to remoter wilds, ital has been largely invested in Mex- nor, without serious discontents, is it ican undertakings, and English mer- likely the United States can subject chants have carried their energies to them to the condition of other territo-Mexico for the joint advantage of both rial organization, by an abrogation of countries together. Now that the sui- the constitutions they have establisheidal folly of the revolutionists has led ed for themselves. What, then, is to them to impose penalties on foreigners, be done with these Indian States? It who were contributing to the resour- cannot fail to give greater interest to ces of the State, and chiefly on Eng- this question that each of these Indian lish and Americans, it cannot be ex- States has adopted the social institupiected that England and America will tions of the South. The Indians are submit quietly to such outrages. An slaveholders .- N. O. Picayune.

English protectorate, for the possession and rule of the country till satis- The Rector's Daughter. faction should be exacted for the loss-In a quaint old village of Thyndon, Engjes of English subjects, is by no means hand, dwells its good old Rector, a widower, impossible, or even improbable, unless with one unmarried daughter. The other we should put in operation the Monroe ored wife. We have something to tell of that doctrine, and, by excluding Europeans | fair dame-a deed so courageous that the vilmake more room for our own occupa- lage has been two or three degrees prouder of itself ever since it happened. tion.

That Mexico will finally fall wholly Adelaide, and the Wedding day was to be on into our hands we think hardly admits the morrow of that on which our adventure of a reasonable doubt. Even England happened. Grand preparations were made will find it to her interest to connive for the wedding; and the Regtor's fine old plate, and the costly gifts of the bride, were at and aid in our gradual appropria- discussed with pride and pleasure at the tion of Mexican territory, first obtain- Hare and Hounds, in the presence of some ing from us a guarantee of the pay- strangers who had come down to a prizement of her subjects claims. England, as she is well aware, could never hold possession of Mexico, and would not arate room from her sister, sat up late-long long find it profitable, if she could .-- after the household had retired to rest. She The next best thing for her, then, is had a long interview with her father, and to let it fall into the hands of the Uni- rected her attention, and since had packed ted States; and this, there is every up her jewels, &c. She was consequently reason to believe, she is quite willing still dressed when the church clock tolled to do. It is unlikely that what remains of but could distinguish nothing clearly. It Mexico will cost us near as much as might have been made by some of the servwhat we have already obtained "by auts still about, or perhaps was only the descent or by purchase." It will pro- creaking of some of the old trees. She heard bably fall even more easily and natur- for many minutes afterwards. House-breakally into our hands, either by gradual ers were a mere myth in primitive Thyndon, absorption, in installments, for the and the bride elect, without a thought of payment of the claims of our citizens, transferred to our 'Government' for to be worn at the wedding, when her bedsummary adjustment, or by voluntary room door soffly opened. She turned, and submission to our territorial protecto- looked up and beheld a man with a black rate, to escape the evidently ceaseless evils which independence brings upon the demoralized descendants of the Spaniards, who seein equally unfit for monarchy and republicanism, and go to ruin alike under despotie rule and amid the abarchy and license of the per ; "You are come," she said " to rob us." so-called Spanish Republics of Amer-

These Indian States are a strange clared-and with truth-that he owed his anomaly. They are not a part of the life, to the self-possession and judgment of his oldest daughter. ed considerable forbearance in dealing Union, nor are they known in law to The only effect in the great trial of her with the provocations to which the an- exist. The white man cannot pass nerves, was a disposition on the part of the archy and license prevailing through their territory without a per- young heroine to listen for midnight sounds, out Mexico have naturally given rise. mit, nor can he take with him, when and start uneasily from troubled dreams ; but time and change of residence soon effected its cure. DR. BAUMBACK, in his Travels on the Cape

of Good Hope, says: I found very frequently among the Dutch Boors of the back country, a peg over their hammocks. Indeed this seems to be their sole protection against the throat and lung disorders which are quite prevalent among them. I thought it a speaking comment on the practical genius of the American people, that they should furnish the staple, I believe the only, remely this people buy to use. Asking if they used the same manufacturer's pills, they told me that presses upon them as independent govany body could prepare.

Hymeneal.

MARRIED, In Rowan County, on Tuesday the 11th nstant, by the Rev. Mr. Hudson, Mr. F. S. GREEN, of Statesville, to Miss S. C. MCCLEL- Salisbury, under the direction of A. Hen-LAND, of Rowan.

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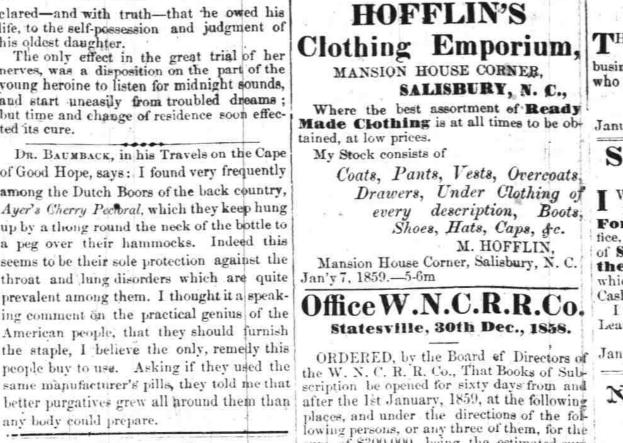
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eral of the ... Indian tribes occupying, leidy, "if you gives us everything quietly." Territories west of the States will soon Adelaide drew back and let him take her bring up a new question for the decision of Congress. What shall be done time that two other masked ruffians stood at with the Indian governments or States the half-opened door. As he took the jewei that are now fully organized? Are cise and watch from the table, and demandthey to be finally admitted into the Union? Is a new removal, at some She received a surly affirmative. "He future time, to be inade of the tribes wasn't going to run a risk, and leave half the Pleasant Drives. civilized and Christianized to make the behind room for the Caucasian wave rolling herself, saying : "I will bring you whatever Chap. X.--The Black Mountain ; the west ? Or are foreign Governments to- you wish, and you may guard me thither. Mount, grow up in the very heart of the ter- and kill me if I play false to you."

government as early as 1839, copy-entered the old Recor's room. Very gently stitution of the United States. The them up to the robbers, who stood at the forms of legislation and the arrange-ment of the courts of justice so nearly ly shut the door, and demanded if the robresemble those of the States, that, but for the tawny skins around him, the traveler into the Cherokees' terri- below, but that they couldn't let her out of tory would scarcely find any indica- sight, and that she must go with them. In tion of having passed its boundaries.

afts of civilization to such a degree a splendid welding breakfast had been prethat many of its principal men would the morrow. To her surprise, the fellowsgrace the refined society of any na- eight in number when assembled-seated tion. In respect for the law, regard themselves, and prepared to make a good for popular education and public mor- to cut her own welding cake for them; and ality, and the adoption of all the ele- then, seated at the head of the table, she was gancies and advantages of civilization, compelled to preside at this extraordinary Stopping Places, Noted Places, &c. the Cherokees have taken a position revel.

fight which had taken place in the neight hood. That night Adelaide, who occupied a sep-

had been reading a chapter, to which she dimidnight. As it ceased she fancied she heard a low noise like that of a file : she listened.

feir, resumed her occupation. She was gazing on a glittering set of diamonds, destined mask, holding a pistol in his hand, standing up before her.

She did not scream, for her first thought was for her father, who slept in the next tains will be published early in January .-room, and to whom any sudden alarm might | The following will be its contents :---be death for he was old, feeble and suffering from heart complaint. She confronted the robber boldly, and addressed him in a whis-Spare your soul the awful guilt of murder .-My father sleeps next to my room-and to be startled from his sleep would kill him .--Make no doise, I beg you."

The fellow was astonished and cowed .-The progress of civilization in sev- "We won't make no noise," he replied sul-

The Cherokees organized a regular The fellow consulted his comrades, and after a short parley, they agreed to the proing the peculiar features of the Con- taking his purse, watch, keys and desk, gave Gap: Penland's, at Flat Rock, on Toe Rivdoor. The old man slept peacefully and Swananoa

> hers were satisfied. The leader replied that they should be when they got the show of plate spread out dinns. compliance with this mandate, she followed them down stairs to the dining room, where meal. They ordered her to get out wine, and

They ate, drank, laughed and joked, and art, and sold at 60 cents a copy ; when sent which forbids any forcible interference Adelaide, quick of eye and ear, had thus by mail 66 cents. with their rights to the territory they time to study, in her quiet way, the figures When the repast was ended, and the plate transferred to a sack they prepared to depart, whispering together and glancing at the The Choctaws formed their govern- young lady. For the first time Adelaide's courage gave way, and she trembled ; but it was no consultation against her, as it prov-Jan. 14, 1859 .- 6-tf ed. The leader, approaching her, told her not to give an alarm till nine or ten the next day, when they should be off all safe. To aut children. Apply to her. She noticed during this parting ceremony that one of the ruffians had only three fingers on the left hand.



Having closed up my business in Statesville, I have placed all my ACCOUNTS and NOTES in the hands of Mr. A. W. JA-MISON, who is authorized to receive mo-Statesville. ney due me, and give receipts for the same;

and for the gratification of my customers, I will say, that he is instructed to place all accounts unpaid by May Court in the hands of an officer for collection.

HENRY W. AYER. Jan'y 10, 1858.-6-4w Mountain Scenery.

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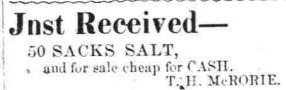
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ment, taking the institutions' of the United States for their model, in 1834. Imitating their more progressive white that they did not wish to hafm her-that neighbors, last year they revised their | she was a "jolly wench, reg'lar game," and constitution, and adopted even the they wouldn't hurt her, but that she swear most minute forms of government, and the names of officers, which prevail in this she was of course obliged to assent, and each of the States of our Confederacy. then they all insisted on shaking hands with

The Chickasaws, lately separated from the Choctaws, have also followed the example of the two tribes mentioned; and thus the third government, faint and exhausted, awaited the first gleam with institutions identical with our of day-light; then, as the robbers did not reown, exists on the borders of the southwestern States, occupying territory ceded to them by the General Government.

The Creeks are taking steps to create the fourth independent organiza- scription of her midnight guests, actually tion of a State form of government, succeeded in capturing every one of the gang, and will soon present an example of whom the young lady had no difficulty in the influence of civilization in subvert-ing the customs and traditions of the race indigenous to the continent.

Alone in the despoiled room, Adelaide. turn, she stole up to her room, undressed, and fell into a disturbed slumber.

The consternation of the family next morning may be imagined ; and Adelaide's story was still more astonishing than the fact of the robbery itself. Police were sent forto London, and they guided by Adelaide's lucid deall recovered, and the old Rector always de-