| THE IREDELL EXPRESS， pupaished weekla， cuazne b．draie \＆son， Editors and Proprietors． TERMS OF THE PAPER， \＄2 a Year，in Advance． |  |  |  |  |  | One Dollar a square for the first week，and Twenty－five Cents＇for every week thereafter． Sixteen lines or less will make a square．－ Deductions made in favor of standing mat－ |
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|  | 11. |  | e，N．C．，Friday，March 25， |  |  | to insert an Advertisement，it will be publish－ ed until ordered out |
| Professional and Business Cards，\＆c． <br> james f．bell．Jr． ATTORNEY AT LAW <br> SOLICITOR IN EQUITY $\qquad$ Statesville，N．C．， to his care in the Coarta，f（hmenty and $\mathrm{S}_{11}$ perior，）of Iredell and adjoining Countics anuary 1， $18: 9$. | ヨoetron． |  |  |  | Editor Dreaming on Wedding Cake． A bachelor editor out West，whohad received from the fair hand el a bride a piece of elegant wedding cake | down．We have some of the frag ments，which are more like lignitethan anything we can think of．－Wil． than any |
|  |  | cited no surprise．At noon he called who was crazing out of the window ： |  |  |  |  |
|  | Thoughts of the Past． <br> Bring music，for it fills my so With rapture and delight | who was gazing out of the window ： Mr Gives here，my son ？ Our traveler paused a moment，re－ |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\qquad$ <br> Soswently mixel with joy， Withiumy hmart now willly burst | stopped at the first house in his way． A youth sat upodoor，whittling． |  |  |  |  |
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| Dr．A．A．LAURENCE |  | Besides，the houses I have seen upon this road all look alike．It is very |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | queer．＇${ }_{\text {very }}$ queer，＇said the boy，with a to |  |  |  |  |
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| ， | Mr．Sampson＇s House． <br> ＇Once upon a time，＇a queer old fel－ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | low，named Smith，started from aSouthern city upon a pelestrian ex－ | －Certainly ；walk in． <br> ＇I＇m darned if this isn＇t a queer | itent，past whiom the entire company， | faces in abundance which will never pass without commanding admiration， |  | in which he prepares his grounds， plants his，seel，and rears his stock． <br> pants his，seec，，and rarss his stock Neither of these departments－whicl |
|  |  |  |  | Their charms consists in their sensi－ bility．Each incident，every person， |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Spanish lady，and her expressive fea－tures are constantly confuting the | expensive，and a great deal better I say this is plum pudding，sia ！＇ancmy | may be considered the cardinal ones of his profession－will take care of themselves．The soil may be rich， |
|  |  | It was full two＇elock the next day， |  |  |  | be sown，but it should be in due time， of a suitable quality for the production |
|  | Smith fanily in the mast remote de－ If m absolute sturidity dill not form a | when，after traveling briskty at least six hours，Mr．Smith stopped at a confortable small dwelling．with the | dry，dead，mechanical shaking of hands，will not do．The art of the tlung hands，will not do．The art of the thing is to 80 slake hands and $s o$ say ，＂TIam glad to see you，＂as to actually leave | creed of the Moslem．But there is nothing quick，harsh，or foreced about her．Slie is extremely unaffected，and |  |  |
|  |  | intention of securing his dinner．A |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | the President of the Cnited States does，in very truth，experience at the sight of him such lively emotions of |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | joy，that nothing but the pressure of the coming crowd prevents his imme－ |  |  |  |
|  |  | ＇Mr．Sampson．I＇ve told you that half－a－dozen times already．＇ | diately inviting him into hisp privet room io have a long and affectionate | The eneral female dress in Spain | devil himself wouldn＇t know it．I tellyou，madam，most distinctly and iem－ |  |
|  |  |  |  | Hlack silk shawt，a mantitha with whichthey usually envelope their heads．－－ |  | keeping up this system of reciprocal benefits that may be realized by every |
|  | Sols | ＇Traveling on a bét？No．What put that in your head？ |  |  | phatically，and I will not be contridic－ ted，that it is bread pudding－anesthe | intelligent and industrious farmer． <br> Thorough cultivation and sys |
|  |  |  |  |  | ＂＇It is plum pudding，＇shrieke my wife，as she hurled a glass of clarkt in |  |
|  | ing that Mr．Smith started upon a journev，on the＂ten－toed machine | putwhy，youre been walking round |  |  |  |  |
| Y GOODS | spoken of in John Bull．After trav－ eling a few miles，our pelcestrian felt | the race course for two days and a half and I＇dill＇nt simpose you was doing it for fim． <br> For the first time now，Mr．Smith |  | They are remarkable for the beauty of their hair．of this they are very |  |  |
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| DANIEL M．zImmerman． | establishment－whichlooked as though | for fion． For the first time now，Mr．Smith | （tay | qualled only by the attention they lav－ |  | ，is practied by vastly too many call－ |
|  |  | had been telling the truth．He drew his hat orer lis forcheneal and started <br>  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | menced his travels．As he left thecity tolerably carly in the morning lie thought lie might walk two or three | portion of the rest of mankind，have at the White Honse；but as only one in a | whiter than the driven snow，his im maculate suit of black，and his truly －ugust cravat and slint－collar，heloo |  |  | and cosequently but a small anount |
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|  |  | thousand of them have assisted there－ at，perhaps a bricf description of a | august cravat and shirt－collar，helooks end and welcome the people with imposing urbanity． | which are of very great size．The fashion of these combs varies constant－ly．Every two or three months you |  | suppled with it；and good judgment at once dictates that to cultivate prop－ |
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