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derson. Judgment affirmed.

Served him right - The governmen who kiss-

From the Yankee Blude

TAKING CHARGE OF A LADY.

MES. CHEVIOUS MISHAPS.

BY CARL CANTAR.

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mon Blaylock and Thos. Blaylock, from Yanoy.

Stowe or Stowe in Equity from Gaston. Re-

Carolina Watchman.

SALISBURY, N. C.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 28, 1855.

TO OUR READERS.

Not long since we intimated an intention, or our part, of clianging cumday of publication. After a little reflection, we have concluded to issue the Watchman on Tuesday instead of Thursday. In making this change we were compelled, by the force of circumstances, either to supend publication for this week entirely, or to send out the paper in half its neual size. We have chosen the latter course; in order that our subscribers may not be taken by surprise, and Non-suit entered.

that none may have just grounds of complaint. John Hall and Macon County es. E. Morrow Hereafter we will endeaver to publish the Watch. from Macon. Judgment affirmed. man regularly on Tuesday. In making this al. R. B. Chambers by his next friend, John W. teration, we have consulted the interests of our Chambers rg. Allen White from Madison. Judgsubscribers in general, more than our own per- ment reversed venire de povosonal advantage. While this change may dismode a few, we trust that they will willing. Barries, J. M. M. Plunket re. Daniel Pen ly yield to the many, who have been so long ninger of Cabarrus. No error in the Court bemaking sacrifices, in their behalf. Our object-tow.

William Selwyn, an eminent lawyer, and the well known author of Sciwer's Nice Price, mon. Judgment affirmed. died on the 25th ult, at Tunbridge Wells, Eug. | Robert Thompson vs. Mathlel Red from Hen land, aged 91.

FF President Pierce is now on a visit to the Springs of Virginia. He accompanies his wife the track with more inquor than he could carry... thither, on account of the present feeble state of whom the in-bristed individual had ber health.

RAIL BOAD CIVILITIES.

On Thursday last, the President, Mr. PALMER, and several Directors of the Charlotte and South Carolina Rail Road, at the invitation of, and ac- ed a lady's 'snowy brow' caught a severe cold, companied by, the Officers, &c., of the Central and has been laid up over view. Road, made a pleasure excursion, starting from Charlotte at 20 minutes after 7, A. M., and ar riving at Lexington, a distance of 60 miles, between the hours of 11 and 12. Short stops were made at all the several stations on the line At Lexington about one bour-when the whole company, including several gentlemen from Davideon, returned to this place to dine.

A magnificent dinner was in waiting, prepared by Mr. W. B. Grant of the Mansion Hotel; and I was leaving my hotel early in the morningas all had undergoue sufficient exercise to create being intent upon taking the first train to Bosnot the least item of interest attendant upon the sequence to return for it. I say water tanalely, late hisband." for, on my return, I encountered the landlord,

Several experienced travellers, unbesitatingly, herself-under my protestion. pronounce the Road the best they ever saw. Of course, I could not refuse-although, befreedom from jolting. The only draw back is to think of acting as guardian to a lady I had the noise and that is certainly a nuisance. - hever seen before, for two hundred miles. But we heard a gentleman on board talking of However, I assented with the best grace po a plan, by which the noise may, in a great meas, sible under the circumstances, and was accord-clamationure, be remedied; to wit: by suspending cloth ingly led into the adjoining room, where I was from the sides of the ears, so as to hang down presented in due form to a lady of Majestic apnearly to the rails. It is likely this might do pearance, child in sable apparel. some good in deadening the clatter of the truck! She was introduced to me as Mrs. Cheriot. and mile; and if so, the public voice will command the introduction of the improvement every lord, has kindly redunterred (Heaven save the where; and we shall witness here and elsewhere mark ') to take charge of you as far as lioston, the anomaly of Rail Road Cars in potticoats. his destination being the same as yours."

GLE STORY CONTRACTOR DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT NASH, C. J. State v. B. W. Bell, from Ma-

con. Judgment reversed. Venire de noro. from Cherokee. Demurrer overruled at slefen- as to say, as I really diddant's costs.

John Smith P. John Timpson, in Equity, from Cherokee. Bill dismissed with cost.

defendant for costs.

Bill diamissed

McDowell, Judgment affirmed.

lison & others. Judgment affirmed.

versed. Venire de novo.

pays that at Law.

Judgment affirmed.

Ashe. Judgment arrested.

Cleaveland, . Judgment affirmed.

George W. Miller v. R. A. Black, from Cleave-protection. land, Judgment affirmed. F. A. Weaver r. Jno. Hamilton, from Ruther-

her to the depot, when she glanced at two heavy ford. Judgment reversed, and judgment for carpet bags, which she had with her.

cases him a great deal of trouble."

Mills Huggens e. George W. Glass, from PERESON, Judge. State v. Shelton, from Bung send them down in selvance, as they might east about me somewhat. . combs. Judgment reversed. Venire de nace by be carried off by some evil minded person.

Not at all. I shall only be too happy.

W. D. Rankin & J. Jones v. Erwin P. Jones. from Henderson, in Equity. Bill dismissed. H. P. Cook v. S. B. Sudfer, from Buncombe. hint. I saw that I was silently requested to car-ed exceedingly captivating. He addressed a from repaying. ry them for her.

State on relation of A. C. Sutton e. J. B. Alportentous size-not attenuated, like their own-company with us, he left the cars, at a small yourself, before you assent, that her name is not Den on demise of Drake and Palillo r. Alex or, but seeming ready to burst open from very way-station, bowing very politely, at parting, to Cheviet. ander Merrell, from Henderson. Judgment re-corpulence. Then I began to consider whether Mrs. Cheviot. it was best to ignore the silent infimation which Scarcely quarter of an hour had passed after English Gypsies in the United States.- A Jos. B. Bryson v. W. C. Peak, in Equity, from 1 had received, and coully alvise her to have his departure, when the cars brought up with a band of English Gypsics are encamped in the Macon, Plaintiff recovers cost in this Courte them carried down. Had I been a little more stalden jerk. experienced in such matters, I should undoubt 'Merciful Heavens,' shricked Mrs. Cheviot, The company consists of three families, number-

BATTER, J. State v. Marion Waddy, from great. With a suppressed sigh, therefore, I told her A. J. McBrayer v. J. Harden et al., from that I would carry them down for ber.

Cleaveland. Decree gains and Harden lease 'Oh, I should be sorry to trouble you so far,' from the track. said she, with a seeming reluctance, which meant Martin Champion v. Mitter & Williams, from to convey the idea that she had nover thought

Cleaveland, in Equity. Bill dismissed with cost. of this arrangement before. J. M. Bryson & others r. R. A. Phillips & . 'Not at all,' I replied, with one of those polite others, from Macon. Injunction dissolved; de fibs which could not be dispensed with in socie- ardy?

Joshua Beam, Adm'r., r. Peter Baxter, from I took up the offending carpet bags, which I Mrs. Cheviot had caused, rendered me a little is probably that which they obtain by pillering. for a nich bachelor, she means to sew in order ment, and adopt only such as he finds best adapted. certainly wished at the bottom of the Hudson, disposed to mischief.

Den on dom, of James Morrison v. John and marched toward the depot, feeling like an Ttrust not, I replied with great solemnity. A LITTLE TOO PUNCTUAL-A STEAM-Länghler and others, from Henderson. Judg- ms between too burdens:

Sænh Edney .v. William Bryson & others, ably conscious that lookers-on might very pro- will be well. After that'from Henderson. Judgment affirmed.

Nash, C. J. W. Maxwell, Ch'u. Mecklen- had been, I should not have been so unprofess.

'A train is expected in the opposite direction, burg County Court, vs. E. H. Bissell, from Meckionally tired when I reached the depot.

I conducted the lady to the cars, and proceed-A. R. Homesly vs. Stephen M. Hogue, from ing to the office, I purchased tickets for her and Cleaveland. Judgment reversed venice de novo. myself to Boston. When I returned to my whom this representation inspired with the at- the singular action of a tall brown Yankee, in Charles Hinson es. Robert King, from Cabar- charge, I found her disturbed by a new source most terror. 'I won't stay in this frightful place an immense wool hat chocolate colored coat and State on the relation of J. J. Eavens, etc. Til-

'Are you sure,' said she that we are in the ever, to make sure, I will inquire

I returned with the assurance that it was PEARSON, J. Holfern and wife es. Joshua "I wish," said she, " if it is not too much trou Titherow, from Buncombe. Verdiet set aside. on: It would be vexatious if I should lose arid you know they are so careless."

> Why, yes, I have a check; but I should feel I was obliged, however, to get out every two easier if I know that it was put on."

performed the duty assigned me. Never having passed through the western part is to furnish the "Wachunn" in the shortest Stephen Monday and W. H. Reane rs. Jesus possible time to the largest number of readers. It. Siler, from Macon. Judghant reversed ve-

own observations with the account therein North Carolina in the relation of J. R. Siler Mrs. Cheviot, I observed, cast an inquesit and Jas. K. Gray pr. Eli McKee et al. from Mad I offered it to her. I may add, that she retain

A fellow at a race course was staggering about When passing over the most remarkle part of the road, Mrs. Chesiot began to be incommoded with the light that entered at the window, and requested me to close the shutter. This I did, against, "Why-hic-why the fact is, a lot of my friends have been betting liquor on the and endeavoyed, but without much success to race, to day, and they have got me to hold the catch glimpses of the country through the window directly in front. This view was finally shut out, however, by a polite preparat from my neighbor to the gentleman who sat beside it, to close it, if he bad no objection,

At length we reached Springfield, where the cars stopped long enough for the passengers to procure dinner, if they wished

I excerted my charge to the hotel, and we sat down to the dimer table which awaited our arrital. Presently, the bell rang, and, in haste, we rose to obey the summons. We had nearly After, passing a night in Albany, whither I suddenly exclaimed-

'My parasol' Oh, my parasol' I have left it at the dinner-table. I must go back and get it." But the cars are about starting. You will certainly be left behind, if you do,' I returned.

We presume there was not an individual who informed me that a larly who was travelling and get it. Accordingly I did so, found it, and aboard, who was not delighted with the ride, in the same direction with me, wished to place, on returning, in a state of breathless exhaustion. had the satisfaction of seeing the train fairly started, and under such headway that it was im-The cars run with remarkable steadiness and ing naturally diffident, it was exceedingly trying possible get on board. Politeness restrained me from giving vent to my disappointment,

Instead of thanking me for my exertion her behalf, she suddenly uttered a terrified ex-

Both my carpet bags are in the cars that are Daving the depot. For Heaven's sake stop them: Tell the conductor, or someboly, to bring them back directly."

'I am afraid, madain,' said I, with, I am sor 'This gentleman,' said the complacent landry to say, some little feeling of wicked setisfac but back now, each for the take of two carpet bags. If we had left the parasol behind, we . I am very much indebted to him, said Mrs. Cheviot, in a dignified tone, 'I fear I shall should not have missed the train.'

. What shall I do !' exclaimed the lady, dis consolately. There were a great many articles Certainly she spoke prophetically, and had I been able to look forward to the next few hours, of value in those carpet bags, which I thought Harvey Barnett v. John Woods, in Equity, I could not have strained my politeness so far would be safer there than in my trunk. I sup. I need not say that nothing was discovered, I pose there is no chance of recovering?"

'The best way," returned I, 'will be to take At these words, Mrs. Cheriot looded quite the next train for Boston, and institute inquiries gracious, and forthwith placed herself under my there. I believe a train will start in half an hour, so that we shall not have long to wait."

This proved to be the case. To my relieff, there was no double sent vacant, Thave sent my trunk down already, she re- so that I was forted to forego the inestimable marked, but my carpet bags I like to have with satisfaction of siting beside my interesting charge. her carpet bags. To tell the truth, I did not beggage -come night gettin drowned, Sairy, all es deep,) save strips through fields for experi-

She looked from the carpet bags to me, and well dressed man, of gentlemantly deportment, field, which I had paid out of my own purse from me to the carpet bags. I understood the He was what young ladies would have consider- and which the loss of let money prevented her few words to the lady, which were very gracious- My dear reader, should you ever be requested I looked at the carpet bags. They were of by received. After riding about twenty miles in to take charge of a lady, while travelling, satisfy

a neophyte, and my habitral diffidence was too see what has happened."

l very meekly obeyed.

I went back and repeated what I had learned. Mrs. Cheviot was exceedingly alarmed.

'Do you think,' said she, covulsively seizing

At all events, there is no immediate danger. If The lady walked beside me, and I was agreed the cars can be righted within half an hour, all The hour was approaching for the departure

> and unless they should see our situation in time there may be a collision."

> 'Let me get out at once, then,' said the lady, a minute longer, ---

This was rather more than I had bargained ly, I represented that, for half an hour, at least, ble, that you would see that my baggage is put in inducing Mrs. Cheviot, to remain where she anxiety. This series of operations be performed was. For a fime, however, I was fearful that, like the witch in the story, I should be unable But you have a check for it, have you not? to quell the storm I had myself evoked.

minutes and report progress, and whether any-Anathernatizing her anxiety, I got out, and thing could be seen of the expected train. I generally contented myself with stepping out of the ear, and remaining about as long as I of Massachusetts before. I had procured a small thought one might reasonably be expected to do fifteen dollars,) pink gown and brown boots, eh! colume, giving mining descriptions of the scale for the purpose of procuring information, and come aboard while I was looking for the cap'n and corn, were nearly always found where the twelve dollars per acre, as an annual average. ry to be seen on either side the railroad, and had then returned with the most satisfactory assuauticipated considerable pleasure in comparing pances that all was going on well.

As time advanced, however, the lady's fears glance at the volume, and, as in politeness bound, the car, in spite of all my protestations that no danger need now be apprehended, when she was ed it shall the end of the journey, and even when thrown back in her war, when attempting to four and here it is most five. What's been arrived at her destination, quite forgot to return tise, by the sadden more ment of the cars, which of h last just got ready trestart.

For this opportune start, I thanked my stars. and was beginning to sink into a tranquil state f mind once more, when it occurred to Mrs. heviot that the half hour's delay to which we had been subjected, would very much diminish her chance of finding her carpet-bags, on her arrival at Boston.

Feeling indisposed to bear her sorrow alone. she began to give me a detailed account of the contents of the two bags. Touching lightly upon certain articles of apparel of whose value could not be expected to have a very definite idea, she proceeded to speak in terms of enthuintic horrow on the morits of a gold southboy which had belonged to her grand-father.

'Fortunately,' she remarked, 'that is not only article I have to remind me of him. He reached the depot, when my fair encumbrance left me a valuable gold pencil, which I always arry about with me. Whenever I use it, I am you have now enriosity to see it.

Of course I would be delighted to do so,

'No, said she, still searching, 'it is gone, and good heavens! my purse with it. Both have disappeared, and, she continued, turning suddenly upon me, sou, sir, must be the third."

"Shut up, you braying donkeys!" yelled the middlened Yankee, "or there'll be an ugly spot three to three and a half inches deep. The corn middlened Yankee, "or there'll be an ugly spot three to three and a half inches deep. This charge came upon me so unexpectedly, of work,"

that I turned pale and then red, and, I do not doubt, appeared very much like aguilty person. plashed past the pier.

In an instant the Yankee pulled off his coat, quite large, the sod was so stiff and not rotted. I could only utter-"What can you mean?"

'I am consinced of it,' she continued, 'Your face betrays you, sir. I demand, she said, turn seizing him. ing the passengers, 'that this man be searched. tion, that it is quite too late. They would not cil, and as he has been with me constantly, I feel certain that he has them."

'Very well, madain,' I returned, recovering my composure, and feeling secure in the consequences of innocence, 'I also demand to be searched, that the groundlessness of your strange accusation may be fully proved.'

When the stranged is furiously that the consequent timothy sod, and had been moved two years.

The treatment of the whole field was the same, spins seekness. Few schools, we believe, can say a much in the respect. We hope to have same spins since the summer which was a dry one, white Canton crape shawl, pink dress, and brown boots, came towards him.

With time-stone in some pinces. It was a sum timothy sod, and had been moved two years.

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A very prefty young woman in a blue bonnet, while Canton crape shawl, pink dress, and brown boots, came towards him. 'Very well, madain,' I returned, recovering

withdrew in indignation from my late companwithdrew in indignation from my inte companion, and left her to her reflections. I may add spite of her struggling, and kissed her heartily, less per acre than that part plowed but half the

washing, t

Muse on Pian that when we reached Boston, it was discovered that a telegraphic message had been received. ponding in description to the gentlemanly-look- make sure and come at four." Half an hour afterwards, we were on our way, ing man who sat beside Mrs. Cheviot for twenty. notes. Of course, he was the thief

I do not know whether Mrs. Cheviot found me, for fear of accidents, I didn't venture to This change gave me an opportunity to look feel any especial inclination to assist her in the search. I thought myself fortunate in only less the expense." In the same san with Mrs. Cheviol, was a jug the amount of her fare and dinner at Spring.

woods north of Hobeken, near the main road. what at Law.

experienced in such matters, I should undoubt what is the matter?

One pray, go out and ing thenty seven persons. They were landed quarter of the land, all their children and grand here last week by the ship Neptune, from Liver, children, in whose presence is reperformed the pool, almost destitute of money. They will prob- ceremony that made them man and wife half a serving and successful farmer—one whose state-The cause of the sudden stop proved to be ably wander away South before the approach of that a baggage-car had been accidentally thrown cold weather. Several companies of these people are now travelling in various parts of the well as gratitude; and at the expiration of eve- our readers, that the farmer should not blindly country, going North in the sun mer season, and ty five years from that until separated by death, turning to a warmer latitude in the fall. Their manner of supporting themselves, according to the latest pledging their vows of fidelity and agricultural journals, but he should in every intuit." me by the nem, that-that our lives are in jeop- their own account, is by telling fortunes, trading horses, and repairing copper kettles, tin-ware, ! If it is reasonable to suppose that when a I am forced to confess, that the trouble which &c., but the most important item of their income young lady offers to hem cambric handkerchiefs mended which commend themselves to his judg-

BOAT SKETCH

of the New Haven steamboat from her berth at New York and the usual crowd of passengers, and friends of passengers, newsboys, fruit venders, cabmen and deck loafers, were assembled on and about the boat. We were gazing at the notley group, from the foot of the promense deck stairs, when our attention was attracted by partitioons and a fancy vest. He stood near the starboard paddle-box and scrutinized sharply every female who came on board, every now and right ear? Because sometimes all the cars don't for. For my own part, I knew there was not then consulting an enormous silver bull's eye the slightest danger, and had no intention of watch, which he mised from the depths of a or-'I think there is doubt of it,' I replied, how-foregoing try passage in this train. According-pacious fob, by means of a powerful steel chain. After mounting guard in this manner, he dashed furiously down the gang plank and up the wharf, there would be no danger incurred by staying in the car, and, with much difficulty, succeeded with a flushed-face, expressing the most intense

> "What's the time er day! Wonder if Whar's the cap'u ! whar's the repeater's fast ! steward ! whar's the mate! whar's the boss that

several times, after which he rushed about the

boat wildly and hopefessly, ejaculating :

him when he stood still for a moment. "Hain't seen nothin' of a gal in a blue bonnet with a white Canton crape shawl, (cost at the pint end of the ship-have yet boy

"No such person has come aboard. "Tormeated lightenin'! she's my wife and more are aboard, under a pile of baggage and the man who writes for them must always both ways across the field, for securing all the utes had passed, she was on the point of learing as tall as a Connecticut steeple. The darn't only think ou't-was to come aboard at half-past of her? She can't have cloped. You don't think she's been abducted, do ye, mister?-Strak! answer! won't ye! Oh! I'm ravin Is the ship afire !

That gentleman in the blue cost."

The Yanker darted to the captain's side.

"I can't do it, sir." The Captain shook his head.

"I'll give ve five dollars and a half-an--and a half !- and a half !"-he kept re penting, dancing about in his agony, like a Jackassian a hot from plate. The boat starts at five precisely,"

aptain, shortly, and turned away.

gan to paw the water, and the walking beam de- homes; driven one shead of the other. porket. From the change which her features centre. All who were not going to New Haven underwent, it was evident that she could not went ashore. The hands began to hand in the tilled the above piece, came to live with me. I gang plank; the fasts are already cast loose. was ploning for corn, in the spring, and had one

potato, or I'll heave ye into the dock."

flung his hat beside it on the deck, and rushed We then plowed it twice from the hill, very wildly to the guard. "Are you drunk or crazy !" cried a passenger,

I have last my purse and a valuable gold pen- swim ashore." cried the Yankee. I mustn't taken off; the second and third time with a cast

I can saim." go.

shout of Sairy Ann, clasped her in his arms, in yielded from 12 to 15 bushels of shelled core Board and tuition per session of five months in

purporting that a celebrated pickpocket, corres- "You told me half past four, but I thought I'd

A little too punctual," said the Yankee .- state. But it's all right now. Hallo, cap'n you can go shead now. I don't cape about stopping.

Come wigh losing the passage money and the baggage—come night gettin drowned, Sarry, all es deep.) save strips through fields for experiment and after containing and and are of entraining until the end of the session; but the end of the session is the session of the end of the session; but the end of the

scated on the upper deck, the big brown Yan- der-plant 34 feet each way, use the cultivator kee's arm energling the slender waist of the when the cern is small, plow once to the hill. ang woman in the blue bonnet and pink dress We believe they reached their destination safe deep, sometimes hoe, but not always if there are and sound.

1 Beautiful Custon, -Among the French than less. settlers in Canada, on the lower St. Lawrence, is a very peculiar custom-something like a fore planting, and treat as I do, get larger crops golden marriage in Germany :

"Whenever a venerable couple have trod the path of life together for fifty years, they suming, which continue for two or three mights to-

AGRICULTURAL.

From the Northern Cultivator. Plowing Deep and Shallow.

Mesers. Editors :- My farm has much side Sometimes I plow up and down the hill, sometimes otherwise, and before we used the wheel under the plow-beam, there would be much difference in the depth of the furrows that ing. For the past six years, he has raised from were made going up and down, the deepest being those that were plowed going down. The my lands were wide enough, (60 to 75 ft.) to divide the field in observable strips alternately plowed at different depths, and at harvest we almost ob-"What's the matter, sir!" we ventured to ask served that there would be marked differences ty bushels per acre, including list year, when, in the looks and stand of the grain upon these by the naprecedented drought, it was reduced to strips, where soil and all were alike, save the fifty bushels per acre. The land, throughout depth it had been plowed. The best wheat, oats this period, has netted him (above all expenses) land was plowed shallowest.

screamed; "married yesterday. All her trunks down and advocated in all agricultural journals, is harvested, he passes a spring-tooth horse-rake black nigger says he can't hand it out, and I say-"plow deep, plow deep,-the deeper the gleanings; but, as he observed, this kind of rake

don't, and an admirer of good farming, I will express ed out from the gleanings, and partle harrowed my opinion, and allow me to differ from this in by the points of the rake. A thorough has What are they ringing that belt for; wholesale notion of always plowing deep. I rowing afterwards, insures a good growth of base this different conclusion upon multitudes of oats, which is about a foot high before winter. "It is the signal for departure—the first bell. facts, "and facts are stubborn things,"

more, raised on an acre plowed four inches deep, ner-serving as a good green manuring. than on an adjoining acre plowed seven or eight "Cap'n, stop the ship for ten minutes, won't deep. This was in the same field, the soil pre-dered mellow by means of the harrow and two Cap'n, I'll give ye tew dollars," gasped the small stones : and had been filled alike for 20 or to the acre, by means of a grain-drill.

Another case. In 1821, Mr. II., the man who "Legge the plank," roard the Yankee, col-lating one of the hands. "Drop it like a hot balf the field plowed over six inches deep. He told me it was " too deep for corn," and as he "Yo-yo." shouted the men in chorus, as was an old man and I a boy, I listened to his MARGARET R. THOMASON. was planted 31 feet each way, harrowed twice But the plank was got aboard, and the boat after it was up; we could not plow it until it was deep, heed it, and then plowed it twice to the hills very deep. The first plowing with an old "I'm gone' to fling myself into the dock and fashioned "bull plow," with the mould board leave Sarry Ann alone in New York city. You may divide the baggage among you. Let me iron plow. The soil was all alike, a sandy loam with lime-stone in some places. It was a stiff

boots, came towards him.

The big brown Yankee uttered one stentorian was the poorest, looked yellow and sickly, and in the family of the principal. ght before all the passengers.

"Where did you come from?" he inquired. depth. The average yield of the best half of Use of Instrument, "Where did you come from I" he inquired.
"From the Ladies cabin," answered the bride. the field was about 65 bushels of shelled corn Panel drawing or water color painting, per acre. This was in Duchess county, in this Oil pointing, Ferreth longuage, Latin and Greek with other studies, and any of the prices will vary

along of you but it's all right now, trosancau, ment, and have some and state of the state of th you -but it's all right now, tio-ahead, ment, and have found always the same results. When the san set, the loving couple were seen my unformented barn-yard manare, plow it unno weeds, and count an' average yield of fifty bushels of shelled corn per acre, oftener more

Those of my neighbors who plow shallow, be-PLEASE NOTICE than those who plow very deep. I shall have

The writer of the above, is an intelligent, obment of facts may be relied upon. He shows, adopt all the practices he sees recommended in F there is any person in Salishury wanting as exstance be an accurate experimenter, and carefulthe Editor of the Salisbury "Watchman" ly test affithe different modes of culture recom-

From the Northern Cultivator. THE OAT CROP.

It is a very common opinion that oats is one of the most exhausting of all grain crops. One of the best farmers of Western New York, informed us that he never permitted this crop on any portion of his farm devoted to wheat or other grain, but only on land otherwise exclusively used for meadow and pasture. Another skilful farmer never raised the crop at all, preferringsto buy all that he might need.

We have just conversed on this subject with T. A. Sloeum, an enterprising and successful farmer of Perviaton, Monroe Co. N. Y., who entertains quite a different opinion. He has cultivated the crop for many years past on a large scale, and regards it as one of the least exhaustforty to seventy acres. During this period a part of his land has been cropped with it every year, and with a single exception, without any diminution in the amount. This annually-crop-

Our readers will doubtless feel interested to This is at variance with the principles laid learn his mode of management. After the crop having a sort of "baby jumper motion" over the Now Messrs. Editors, as a practical farmer, field, a considerable portion of the grain is shell-Before the ground freezes, the whole is turned The second will be rung in four minutes."

"Thunder, you don't say so! Whar's the I have seen twenty bushels of shelled corn under with the plow, in the most thorough man-

Early the following spring, the surface is rer cisely alike, a coarse sandy gravel with many horse cultivator, and the crop sown, seven pecks

or 30 years; it was plowed the same week, the There is no doubt that the annual green macorn of the same kind, planted the same time, nuring assists in keeping up the fertility of the and the after cultivation all the same, the only soil; and there may be some kinds of soil includdifference being in the depth of the previous lag this that it will long bear heavy cropping with plowing. The corn was planted in rows about onts. It may be questioned however, whether three and one half feet each way, and was plow- it is a good permanent policy to pursue this ed twice, and slightly hord after the first plow- course instead of a more varied rotation. When ing. The first plowing from the hills, two fur-we have a strong fertile soil, we prefer to keep it reminded of him. I will show it to you, if "Partin man and wife, and we just one day rows between the rows; the second plowing to hard upon it, as even the strongest may ultimately fail. But cultivators of the out crop, from the practice detailed above

In this county on the 23rd just, by Jesse The Est. Mr. WILLIAM A. PENINGER

BORN:

On the 22d ult -a daughter to A. K. Sin

SALISBURY FEMALE ACADEMY

THE fourth session under the direction of the subcontinue five months. The number of pullest session was 89,—19 increase on the se Not a death has occurred among the papils during the

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tual seckness of a protracted character Payment in advance is not always insisted on, but I'' N C. Whig. copy 5 times and forward account.

Dr. CHARLES T. POWE

I aving permanently located in Salisbury, respect I fully tenders his professional services to Office-Cowar's Brick Row. Salisbury, Aug. 27th, 1855. 11 14

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Salisbury, Aug. 28th, 1855. Please Look at This.

HORACE H. BEARD.

Aug. 28th, 1845.

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