Religious Appointments. Calvary Episcopal Church-Bev. Dr. J. B Cheshire, Pastor, holds divine services every Sabbath, forenoon and afternoon. Services Wednesday morning at 9:30 and Friday af-

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EXECUTOR'S SALE.

est hidder for cash the personal passed deceased, consisting of house kitchen furniture, farming implementation cluding waggons, earts, carriage, buggy and sulky.) The crop made on the farm consisting of corn, fodder, peas, oats, and about 30 or 40 bales of cotton, 5 males, 2 horses, about 30 head of cattle 20 or 30 hogs and various other articles too tedious to enumerate, the accumulation of a life-time on a large plantation.

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Henry A. Shurley and Louisa Shurley. shall sell for cash in front of the Court House door in Tarboro, on Monday, the 5th day of December, 1881, a certain piece of land or town lot, the property of Defendant's situated in the town of Tarboro, lying or Bank and Water streets, and designated in the plan of said town as lot No. 112. W. A. DUGGAN, Com'r. Nov. 1, 1881.-4t. o

JUDICIAL SALE OF LAND. TORSUANT to the decree of the Judge of the Superior Court of Edgecombe county, at Spring Term 1881, in the cause enti-

W. H. Johnston and Benj. Norfleet, ex'rs of John Norfleet. A McCabe and M. A. McCabe,

shall sell for eash in front of the Court louse door in Tarboro, on Monday, the 5th day of December, 1881, all of the interests of defendants in the following described parcels or town lots, to wit. Their entire interest in two pieces of land designated in the plan of the town of Tarboro as lots numered 1 and 2. Their interest therein being an undivided nve-can and half of lot No. 2.

W. A. DUGGAN, Com'r. an undivided five-eighths of lot number

JUDICIAL SALE OF LAND. DURSUANT to the decree of the Judge of the Superior Court of Edgecombe county at Fall term 1879, in the cause cutilled

John S. Dancy, I will sell in front of the Court House door in Tartoro on Monday, the 5th day of December, 1881. to the highest bidder, all of that piece or parcel of land or town lot, the that piece or parcel of land or town lot, the property of the defendant, and on which he now resides, situate in the town of Tarboro in said quanty, adjoining the lands of Wm 8 Battle and others, and containing 134 acres more or less. The front yard contains a number and variety of magnolias, firs, hollies, jess mines, and woodbines, and ornamental shrubs. The backyard contains a variety of grapes and fruit trees. The garden also contains quite a variety of fruit trees, grape vines and a large fruit trees, grape vines and a large strawberry bed, is well adapted to the growth of vegetables, and is in a high state of fertility. Under the dwelling house and connected therewith is a fine cistern, of the capseity of 6300 gallous, the water from which is always picasantly cool, no ice being necessary. The dwelling and out buildings are in a good state of preservation throughout. The fences around the premises, except a few rods, have been renewed by repaired by the present owner and are in a paired by the present owner and are in a

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Carboro Sontherner. Thursday, - - November 10, 1881

After Many Years.

A ROMANCE OF THE WEST. On the 20th of September, 1865, just sixteen years age, James Bax ter left Stone county, this State, with his wife, intending to emigrate to Louisiana. Some place along the border he fell in with a man who gave his hame as Isaac Young, and who obtained permission to join the Barters, as he claimed to be traveling in the same direction they were going. Young was about 30, very plausible, and quickly ingratiat ed himself in the good graces of Bax ter and his wife. He confided to is companions everything regarding his financial resources and future plans, and Baxter, in return, made a imple revelation. Among other things he informed the young man that he had sold his farm for \$2,000, and that he carried the money, in \$20 gold pieces, in a belt strapped around his waist. Some time after this the emigrants camped one night at a point between Dyke's Mill, La., and Magnolia, Ark. The spot selected for a camp was at the head of a lonely glenn, which was shaded on either side by tall pines, and thickly carpeted with luxurant grass. A spring of clear, cold water gushed from a ledge of rocks half-way down the glenn and a number of fallen pine logs furnished ample material

for fuel. When a simple repast was prepared and ceater. Baxter lit his pipe, and saying he would return soon strolled down the glenn. Young and Mrs. Baxter remained seated by the blazing fire talking about the in cidents of the day's travel. An hour passed. Baxter did not return. His wife grew uneasy, and Young, to quiet her fears, as he expressed it, started down the glen, saying he would bring him back. The woman waited impatiently. One, two, three hours went by, yet neither appeared. Mrs. Baxter was now thoroughly frightened. She called loudly for her husband, but received no response. Only the echo of her own voice came back to her, borne on the

ight wind, which swept down the valley and through the tops of the swaying trees. She wentured down the glass, trembling, calling, listening; but she neither heard or saw or heard anything. Both her hus-and companion had disappeared as 5 000 links lest year. The whole completely as if the earth had suddenly opened and swallowed them up. Almost distracted, she returned to the camp, where she paced to and half of the seed. They are used for appetite, and tongue costed, you are suffering from torpid liver, or billiousness, and nething will cure you so speedily and permanently as to take

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR.

It is given with safety, and the happiest results to the most delicate interval. without finding so much as a trace of either Young or Baxter, when it was abandoned. The men engaged in it told Mrs. Baxter bluntly that the affair was preconcerted between the two men, and that her husband had heartlessly deserted her. The wife so strangely bereft would not

accept this theory. She insisted that her husband had been murdered by Isaac Young, and that time would show that she was not mistaken. Acting on this supposition she returned to her former home, and gathered all her available means, in stituted a thorough search. She ad vertised, employed detectives, scattered hand bills with accurate descrip tions of her hurband and Young; but all to no purpose. Nothing came of it, and the affair seemed a mistery which no human skill could unravel. Years went by, and still she remained in her mountain home, hoping and praying for tidings of her missing hurband—or even a clue that would point to his fate. The suspense in all these years has been trying. Since that memorable night she had became an old woman. By the sale of nearly all the effects which re mained to her after her husband's disappearance, she had been enabled to buy a little cabin and a few acres

of ground and have enough money remaining to keep her, with close economy, from actual want. And alone in that little hut she waited for tidings of the man to whom she had linked her fate. Last week's startling news reached that solitary woman in her mountain retreat. It came in the shape of a letter written last June and THIS Standard Remedy has been in use in this country and in Europe for a quarter of a century, and for acute and chronic bowel affections, Burns, Rheumatism, Colds, Inflamations, and as an adjunct in Chills and Fewers, it has no equal. It was adopted for use vers, it has no equal. It was adopted for use the corder of the confessed to a horrible dated Melbourne, Australia. The and who confessed to a horrible DITTS DISPENSARY

Count of the night in the glen, six teen years ago. It seems that Young had made up his mind to rob and murder Baxter from the time he alreputation through the curing of complicated cases, and enjoys a national reputation through the curing of complicated cases, in a stole upon him unawares, and struck stole upon him unawares, and str him a blow with a stick of wood

which killed him instantly. To se

Baxter's bones were found at the foot of the glen and decently buried, and the Australian party turned out to be Isaac Young, the murderer. Mrs. Baxter declined the money with indignation, but she may yet conclude to take it. The story is as strange as it is true.

Later Will Peach Wester When a stranger visita New Or leans during the cotton picking season, he will notice, here and there on the streets and levees, among the drays loaded with cotton bales, a dray with high sidings, somewhat like those used by charcoal haulers at the furnaces of the North. They are cotton-seed wagons. The seed, when hauled to the mills, is covered with short lint which the cotton gin cannot take off, as the saws are not close enough together. The seed is first put in a screen of cylindrical form and the dust sifted out; then it is winnowed or fanned against a screen, till the dirt and heavy sub stances fall from it. The close set gins are then used to scrape the lint from the seed. The seed then goes into a cylinder containing wenty four cylindrical knives, and as this cylinder revolves the seed is cut up very fine, after which the hulls are separated frem the meal. The meal is pressed between rollers, and put in woolen bags, which are placed between horsehair mats having leather backs, fluted inside, so that the oil can escape easily when

the meal is put in the press. The meal is subjected to a hydrau lic pressure of 196 tons. The bags are left in press seventeen minutes. The oil runs off, and the meal is pressed into a solid cake-oil cake. The oil is pumped into a room called the oil room, and either parreled in a crude state, or refined. It is refined by treating it with caustic sods. In refining, the deposit falls to the bot tom, and the refined oil amounts to about eighty-two per cent. of the

crude. The first product derived from the foregoing processes is the lint, which amount to about five per. cent. of a crop-that is, the country gin takes ninety five per cent. of the crep and the seed pertains five per cent., which the mill secure. This cotton is very white and clean, but very short. The best of it sells for fifteen cents ser pound. It is used to make cotton batting. The cotton crop of 5,000 tiales last year. The whole cotton crop of the State, however, was 506,765.

The oil now amounts to about 15,-000,000 gallons annually, in the United States, and about 10,000,000 gallons, are exported to Europe, where it is used to adulterate olive

oil. Three gallons of cotton seed oil and one of elive oil make four gallons of the average olive oil. The oil cake is of a rich yellow color, and is used principally to feed stock, ftr which use it is ground and fed like corn meal. It is shipped in sacks, each weighing 200 pounds.

The deposit left when the oil is

An Old Coin's History. Mr. William McClintock, proprie tor of the Downington marble works. West Chester, Pa., is in possession of a five dollar gold piece, dated 1807 that has has connected with it quite an interesting history. He received it this week from Mrs. Mary Ann Taylor, in whose possession it has, been since 1847, when it was bequesthed to ber by her father, Cas-pea Peterman, who died in that yder. Mr. Peterman had owned it since 1812. It came into his posses sion as his first earnings after he ar rived in this country. He said while

which silied nim instantly. To select the more and bury the body and server and before Mrs. Batter had started down the glen Young was miles and before Mrs. Batter had started down the glen Young was miles and before Mrs. Batter had started down the glen Young was miles and before Mrs. Batter had started down the glen Young was miles and before Mrs. Batter had started down the glen Young was miles and before Mrs. Batter had started to New Orleans, book passage to Australia, changed his lilegotten grains. He prospered murderer, died undetected and wealthy. He directed that Mrs. and before Mrs. Batter had started down the glen Young was miles and before Mrs. Batter had started down the glen Young was miles and before Mrs. Batter had started down the glen Young was miles and before Mrs. Batter had started down the glen Young was miles and before Mrs. Batter had started down the glen Young was miles and before Mrs. Batter had started down the glen Young was miles and before Mrs. Batter had started down the glen Young was miles and before Mrs. Batter had the door of the form the down the glen Young was miles and before Mrs. Batter had the door of the form the down the glen Young was miles and before Mrs. Batter had the door of the form the down the glen Young was miles and before Mrs. Batter had the door of the form the down the glen Young was miles and the door of the form the down the glen Young was miles and the door of the form the form the form the down the glen Young was not to send the wind the door of the form the form

letter contained. But subsequent How the Masseoffs Ninth Behaved—investigation proved it to be true. The Question Settled by Northern

THE FIRST REGIMENT. New Haven Begisteri To MOIZERE

bearing and gentlemanly manners of its members. The Massachusetts regiment which spent several days in Virginia at the time of the York. town Centennial seers to have covered itself as thickly with disgrace as the Connecticut mulitia covered themselves with honor. For instance, Mr. William A Andrews, of New

Britain, Connecticut, who was in Richmond, Va., during the visit of

anything in shape of horse or mule team, in many cases unhitching them from the omnibusses or carts and riding through the streets, making the air resound with their drunken howls. Then, not satisfied with that, they next took to tearing down the decorations, taking hold of any thing they could reach and stripping them from the store fronts and awn ings, the people all this time think ings, the people all this time think and shouted, "The next stopping ing that they would see what they place is —!" the name of the station senses; but matters grew worse, and when the girls came out of the stores and workshops at 6 o'clock they at tacked them, tearing their clothing and insulting them with the most the water tank. foul and obseene language possible, at the same time defying the police

and calling on them to dare to arrest them. Finally the Mayor told the Chief of Police that it must be stopped, and to use all force to do so. In a very few minutes about one hundred of them found themselves inside the lockup; then they told the officers if they could take care of the rest, all right, if not they could take care of them for them, and to take them out of the city as soon as possible, and under no consideration would they be allowed to return through the city. After all this the Richmond papers of the next morn-ing simply said, 'We are sorry that our friends from Massachusetts saw fit to behave as they did,' knowing that they did not represent the people of the good old State of Massachusetts. These are but a few of the facts of their visit to the South, and I think there should be some excuse

ehavior while in their city.

made by the State of Massachusetts

to the people of Richmond for their

Weddings in Paris. One who seems to know has recently written: It is very expensive to be born in Paris. It costs still more to die there. But to be married there is the most extravagant thing a man refined is used to make soap, and could do, unless the bride's pa planks also for making dyes. Thus nothing is lost, and the cotton plant takes its place as the most wonderful production of our country. There are in the country new fifty-six cotton seed oil mills, of which Louisiana has nine, six of them being in New Or-leans. Mississipping nine Terrocases day unless the bride's pa planks down the money cash, and in legions of Napoleons. Do you think all that is necessary is to get her to say "Yes" and to slip a 100 frame note in to the Rev. Mr. Walter's hand Greenhorn. France is a military nation. A French girl's heart is a Section of the production of the production of our country. leans, Mississippi nine, Tennessee dan, which must be approached by and Texas each eight, Arkansas trenches, attacked by siege artillery

four, Missouri and Alabama each two, from behind gabions, mined, then and Georgia one. The amount of carried by assault. After it is won seed used is about 410,000 tons the winner if allowed to visit the one on his first visit a gold ring with one of the wedding day he gives her a plain gold ring and a very costly sappaire, or ruby, or emerald ring. He sends her daily a nosegay of the rerest white flowers tied with costly lace, or with moire silk ribbon. On the sends her daily a rest white flowers tied with costly lace, or with moire silk ribbon. On the sends her daily a noise silk ribbon. On the sends her daily a rest white flowers tied with costly lace, or with moire silk ribbon. On the sends have found it so, he added, turning to a single man. "Wai, I reckon I'll seem to construe Gallagher's remark at goup. Dinged if I don't sorter hate to go up than, tho; But I never was aftered of a man, an' I don't see why I should be aftered of a woman."

He went up and rapped at the door. yearly, The New Orleans city mills (the dear one) daily. He gives her used about 107,000 tons last year on his first visit a gold ring with one which cost them more than \$1,000,000' (or at most two) very valuable pearls lace, or with moire silk ribbon, on which her name is embroidered in silver letters. In aristocratic Romish girl. families the first person to whom the marriage is announced is the Pope, who, the day of the wedding, telegraphs his blessing. If sovereigns or princess of the blood are among the family acquaintances, they are in formed by letter, sealed always with red wax! it is against etiquette to adrived in this country. He said while he lived "it should never be spent unless it had to go for bread." For sixty-nine years it has been in country. He said while dress such persons letters sealed with black wax. If these regal personages be intimate friends of the bride's sixty-nine years it has been in circu- father, the mother announces the lation. Mr. Taylor had intended to marriage in person to their friends. present it to her nephew, Samuel The groom in future is introduced by them only to grand parents. The Dr. Loring, Commissioner of with a long train of damask. No Agriculture, has issued a call for a lace. Three sorts of lace only are in

It was might.

A lightning express was booming a stain upon the reputation.

usually do.

The conductor had passed through (which was than he would allow any two or three mounting them and one else to do without the requisite pass,) punching people into wakeful ness in order that he might punch

sengers' laps with books, to keep them from bouncing in their seats while going over rough places. The brakeman had put his head in

dow up. 1 This was on a railroad in the State of Arkansas. Suddenly the car door opens.

A youthful figure appears, holding something in his hand upon which the light glitters. He presents it in a significant manner and cries: Now, gentlemen, your money-."

Fifty men turn pale and Don't shoot." Twenty females scream with voice and some faint. There is a hasty thrusting of watches and pocket books beneath

cushions and into boots. Strong men fight for a place under the seats where they can secrete "Gentlemen," again cries the boy ish voice, ringing high and clear above the screams of women and din

of the train," (gasps of mercy from some of the men) "let me sell you torpid Liver with Simons Liver Regulator, some of this excellent tropical fruit," the dispirited drunkard would find his and he extended in his dexter hand cravings soon dissipated and with cleared a banana! It was the train boy, pursuing his

useful and harmless vocation AN OBSTINATE BRIDE. She Refuses to Let Her Husband Enter

Little Rock Daily Arkansas. The other night a young man

"Who's there?" demanded "Who's me?"

"Don't you recognize my talk, "Go away from that door, you "What rascal has got my knife!" shan't come in here. I ain't got ac the asked, and a moment afterward quainted with you yet."

"Thought you said that you were wide awake." "I was a while ago, but I'm power ful sleepy now. Say, ain't you going to open this door?"

"No, I ain't." "Why did you marry me?" "Couse I wanted to." "Wal, why don't you let me in?" "Couse I don't want to." "All right, old gal; I'll shell out

New Haven Begister. To ZOIZZZ other drawers are bell fone, drawing in the source of great pleasure to everybody in Connection; that our addier boys have condencted them selves buring their trip South in a manner so widely different from the Ninth Massachusetts regiment. The First Connecticut regiment, which has spent a week in the South, has made hosts of friends, gained credit, for itself as well as the State, and has won admiration for the gallant bearing and gentlemanly manners of its members. The Massachusetts regilant to the state and has won admiration for the gallant bearing and gentlemanly manners of its members. The Massachusetts regiment is saturally light. reward. Fame and fortune

It was night.

Night in Arkansas.

It was night in several other States as well, but Arkansas is the one with which we have to deal at this writing.

It being our turn to deal at this which shows on so many of those who despise manual labor. A stain on the hand or coat is far better than

Richmond, Va., during the visit of the Ninth Massachusetts regiment, written as follows to the Stringfield Republican concerning that regiment's indecent behavior:

"The Ninth arrived in Richmond on Monday, and had been in the city but a short time when it, seemed as if the devil took possession of them. Their first abuse was to confiscate anything in shape of horse or will. Gibbs was sent to the peniter for ten months, and the of heir tickets.

The train boy had filled the passengers' laps with books, to keep in the eyes of the law, and will have

> Brace up & We like th place is——!" the name of the station being lost in the slamming of the door.
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> The boy who is always dry, had made his fifty second pilgrimage to the water tank.
>
> And the woman who wants air had just torn off her last remaining finger nail in trying to get her win down and screen and sc down, and squares off in front of you and tells you, That won't do old fellow—brace up! It is he that tells you a good story and makes you laugh in spite of yourself, that lifts the curtain that darkens your soul, and tells you to look out and see the light. It is he that reminds you that there never was a briliant sunset without clouds. He may not tell you so in just such words, but he will make you brace up' and see the silver lining for yourself.

showing itself in local option laws, accieties, crusades and restrictions upon liquor production; but with all these efforts, the consumption is enormous, and undoubtedly, stranuously advocated to relieve and destroy the craving for stimulants. But, if the dis ease was treated rationally, by arousing the need and active Liver, he would not want

ms question we propose to pr.rougil There is something radically wrong about the professions when a pious minister only gets forty cents for joining a couple, and a wicked lawyer receives forty dollars for untying the same.

mr Get out Doors, in .

The other night a young man from northern Arkansas and a young lady from the southern part of the State, met at a hotel in this city and were married. After the ceramony the young man went out and sat in front of the hetel, while the wife went up to the room assigned as the bridal chamber.

"This thing of getting married is life-time business, he said, address ing a man who had just been divered from his wife. "Treeken you

Wayns Co., Ohio, Democrat. Mr. William E. Snyder of West Lebason Ohio, says: For some time past I had been affloted with Rheamatism. Seeing an advertisement of St. Jacobs Oil, I produced a bottle, and I could feel the affect of the Oil upon the first application. I am now entirely well after

quainted with you yet."

"Say, let me in. Them fellers down stairs air laughin at me. Open the door, fur I'm sleepy," and he yawned like a ma waiting for a night

Bully boy with a gass eye, is what a chap termed a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which had cured his cold. It only cost him 25 cents.

Almost Young Again. R. I. Journal. My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy inactive condition of the whole system; headache, nervous prestration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems und feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family." A lady in Providence, B. I.