TARBORO', N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY, 18, 1883.

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DOSSEY BATTLE,

Attorney at Law TARBORO' & ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. Practices in the Courts of Edgecombe Nash, Pitt, Wilson and Hallfax counties Also in the Federal and Supreme Courts. Courts, for the present, in front room of nudge Howard's law office, next dopr to lew store of S. S. Nash & Co., on Main St. Dec. 15, 1881.

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R. A. SIZER.

Fine SADDLES & HARNESS WAGON AND CART HARNESS ON HAND AT BALTIMORE PRICES. Tarboro, N. C., Jan. 26, 1883.-1y.

JOHN R. DIXON

Is at the old stand of Lu lin & Bros., while he blows his norn ne is always prepared to serve you with the purest EAU DE VIE and the best flavored CIGARS.

() RGALS are certainly best, having been so decreed at every GREAT WORLD'S INDUSTRIAL COMPETITION FOR SIXTEEN YEARS; no other American organs having been found equal to any. Also CHEAPEST. Style 109; 3½ octaves; sufficient compass and power, with best quality, for popular excred and secolar music in schools or families at only \$22. ONE HUNDRED OTHER STYLES at \$30, \$57, \$66, \$73, \$78, \$93, \$108, \$114 to \$500 and up. The larger styles are wholly sunrivaled by any organs. Also for easy payments. New Illustrated Cat-P1ANON alogue free. This Company have commenced the manufacture of UPRIGHT GRAND PIANOS, introducing important improvements; adding to power and beauty of tone and durability. Will not require tuning one-quarter as much as other Piquire tuning one-quarter as much as other Pi-anos, ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS FREE. THE MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO., 154 Tremont St., Boston; 46 E. 14th St., New York; 143 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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A are prepared to fill all orders for Sheet-ings, Yarms and Cotton Rope, at lowest prices. Orders addressed to Rocky Mount Mills, Rocky Mount, N. C., will be precipely attend-ed to. See'y and Treasurer.

April 11, 1878-44

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Edgecombe County, I will sell at the Court House door, in Tarboro, North Carolina, on Monday, the 29th day of January, 1883, a certract or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the county of Edgecombe, adjoining the lands of Gray Bunn, Guilford Moore, and others, and countining Thirty-nine acres, more or less. Terms of sale, Cash. H. L. STATON, JR.,

WAR SHEET THE TANK

January 1st, 1888.

NOTICE

FLUID.

The Mot Refreshing Bev-

G. OPPENHEIMER & SON

BZER'BOTTLERS,

Tarboro, N. C., April 13, 1882.

OPENING OF

Fall and Winter

AT A. WHIPLOCK'S,

Our stock of Ready

made Clothing is larg

er in variety, better in

material and workman-

ship, than has ever been

Our Youths' & Chil-

dren's clothing are se-

lected specially colors

will induce you to buy

the most fashionable

buy an overcoat be-

fore looking at ours,

you may get suited

better and save money

Our stock of piece

Goods you can find

Do not

in all colors.

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TARBORO, N. C.

erage Known.

A Household An	ticle for Universal Ly Use.
Eradicates MATARIA	For Searlet an Typhoid Fover Diphtheria, Sal vation, Therate Sore Threat, San
ne Sick should use it ever been known to a sed. Yellow Fever ha	Pox, Meneles, as asso. Persons waiting freely. Scarlet Fever h pread where the Fluid w s been cured with it affe alters place. The word d to it.
everedand Siek Per	

Feveredand Siek Personn refreshed and Bed Sores prevented by hathing with Darbys Fluid.

Im pure Air made harmless and purified.

Small over I used the Sm The Trade Supplied at our Establishment, Next Door to Court House. A member of my fam-ity was taken with Small-pox. I used the Fluid; the patient was not delirious, was not pitted, and was about the house again in three Orders by mail, from any part of the State, promptly attended to. Will have a supply of "Buck Beer" in season.

Diphtheria Prevented

Stings, etc.
I used the Fluid during Searlet Fever

In cases of Death it should be used about the corpse—it will prevent any unpleasant smell. Cured.

Perfectly harmless. Used internally or criternally for Man or Beast.

The Fluid has been thoroughly tested, and we

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Manufacturing Chemists, PHILADELPHIA. THE SUN

More people have read the Eun during the year just now passing than ever before since it was first printed. No other newspaper published on this side of the earth has been ard read in any year by so meny men and

will induce you to huy

ing in space. of us. We claim to Because people have learned that in its remarks concerning persons and affairs, the have the best School act truth to the best of its ability three hun-Because people bave learned that in its Suit for the price to be dred and sixty-five days in the year, before well as the small fish, in the face of dissent found anywhere. Pasa plainly and fearlessly as when supported by general approval. The Sun has absolutely no purposes to serve, save the information of its realers and the futherance of the com-

fore purchasing. We also claim superior adin fitting strict app leation of its principles of right

Clothing to any shape, as we can, and often do, cut them over to suit the purchaser.

Our stock consists of Ready-made Clothing, from the cheapest to the best, Dry Goods

Roots and Shoos often astrict app testion of its principles of right and wrong.

Because in politics it has fought for a dozen jens without intermission and some times almost alone among newspapers, the fight that has resulted in the record to verwhelming popular verdict against Robesonism and for honest government. No matter what party is in power, the Sun stands and will coatinue to wand like a rock for the interests of the people against the ambition of bosses, tas ancroachments of monopolies, and the dishonest schemes or public robbers.

All this is what we are told almost daily by our friends. One wan holds that the sun is the best religious paper ever published, because its Christianity is undiluted with cast. Another holds that it is the best Republican newspaper printed, because it has

Boots and Shoes, stylish Hats, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Trunks,
Valises, Blankets and
Buggy Robes.

We have some of the second state of the se

ever before. If you do not already know the Sun, you will find it to be a mirror of Overcoats and Ulsterettes in town, heavy

substantial and it to be a mirror of all human servity, a sterehouse of the choicest prod stands ay for the cause of bondard grantier, a sentimal for genuine Jeffersonian Dames and the choicest produce and services and imagination, a mains ay for the cause of bondard grantier. and medium weights, her onian Democracy, a scourge for wiched noss of every description, and an une monly good investment for the coming year.

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The several editions of the Sun are sent by mail p stylinia, as follows:

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WEEKLY - \$1 a year. Eight pages of the best matter of the daily issues: an Agricultural Department of unequalled merit, market reports, and Literary, Scientific, and domestic intelligence, make The Weekly Sun the newspaper for the farmer's household. To clube of tan with \$10, an extra copy free.

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Custom Tailoring represent the most element of the control of the con gant stock of Friil seems wanted. Sta to 6150 per Me Terms, address J. C. McCURDY & Co., Philadelp

outside of New York, An only daughter cured of and we will continue Consumption.

Barboro Thursday. - - January 18, 1883

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW.

I sat by my window one night,
And watched how the stars grew high,
And the earth and skies were a splendid sight
To a sober and musing eye. From heaven the silver moon shone down, With gentle and mellow ray, And beneath the crowded roofs of the town, In broad light and shadow lay.

A glory was on the silent sea,
And mainland and island too,
Till a haze came over the lowland lea,
And shrouded that beautiful blue.

Bright in the moon the Antunn wood Its crimson scarf unroll'd, And the trees like a splendid army stood, In a panoply of gold! I saw them waving their banners high,
As their crests to the night wind bowed,
And a distant sound on the air went by,
Like the whispering of a crowd.

Then I watched from my window how.
The lights all around me fied,
As the wearied man to his slumbers pas
And the sick one to his bed.

All faded save one, that burned With distant and steady light, But that, too, went out—and I turned Waere my own lamp within shone bright

Thus, thought I, our joys must die, Yes—the brightest from earth we win: Till each turns away, with a sigh, To the lamp that burns brightly within

HIS PUNISHMENT.

legs crossed comfortably, his elbows she was grateful to resting on the velvet-cushioned armrests, his finger tipe lightly touch ing each other, a slight smile on his face that was sarcastic enough to vex Cicely almost past endurance.

Demarest always wore just that same grandly superior look whenever Cicely's friend Dorian and she were together, in Demarest's presence saved for her, if she had been—well and as usual, to night, Cicaly's eyes one of the chambermaids whom nobegan to flash, for all she controlled | body tried to save in that awful mo her voice so admirably in the last ment.
duet she and Dorian sang.

A de

went in from the piazza, whither she had accompanied Dorian, straight back to the chair where Demarast "Do you know I think you are

ustlas-mean-as you can be, Chaun-She was provoked, but was trying to show more anger than she actually felt-a rather difficult thing for any woman to do where Chauncey Demarest was concerned with his

lazy, smiling, sarcastic eyes and handsome face that even Philip Dorian's betrothed wife admired and was influenced by as much as the rest of the women. Demarest was conceited, as al andsome men are bound to be, but it was in such a charming, masterful way that rather added to than de-

tracted from his popularity; and just now, never stirring from his lazy, comfortable position, he looked bold ly back in Cicely's half angry, half-"Miss Vers, you don't mean it."
"Don't I! Well, I do then, most

positively, most emphatically, and I repeat it—you are awfully mean!" His handsome mouth curved in a "I think you are cruel."

"I know you are engaged to that cruel to me, Cicely Vere, because you know I love you better than he loes, or knows how."

Cicely raised her eyebrows in ex pressive incredulity, the lovely eyes emptingly saucy in their mock grav-"Really, I hardly know what you

mean, Mr. Demareat." Not don't you? I suppose if you translated that in plain English it would read thus that your are a little astonished to find that after leading me a desperat flirtation for six months, you discover I am in

earnest about—as much as yourself." How handsome and impudent he looked, and Cicely thought so as she see the answer. Will you !" laughed back at him. "Well," she said, saucily, "you certainly don't look as though you were suffering the pangs of an unre-

He rose from the chair, leisurely. "But I assure you I am. My beart is shrivelled as hopelessly as a smok-ed mackerel—and there is nobody

but yourself to blame He looked at her, the jesting tone and words, and manner only biding the intense deeper feeling both of them knew each experienced.

Cicely laughed—a little, distrait laugh, and turned away and sat down on the piano stool, idly striking a Demarest walked after her, and

piano, looking her squarely in the face, that was drooped so that her eyes did not meet his, until a per-emptory little pronunciation of her name sent the warm blood in her positers would lose every dollar. cheeks, and made her lift her eyes. "Cicel,! There must be child's play

"What shall you do with Philip Dorian? You are promised to be his wife-and we love each other."

and with that mesterfulness that thrn her face toward him. Cicely Vere admired above all things "Cicely, you surely are not so in a man, and that Philip Dorian grieved as this? You have been

A day or so after that brief con- and conceived the idea of treating it Cicely, Mr. Doriam went away from the hotel, back to his office in Wall it into a corded mass, and complete Street, where he would coin money swathing the fractured limb therewhen once he had his wife's capital to start on, and then Demarest and Cicely ceased their devotion to each

had been corfused, and startled, and own free will and accord.

"Which is remarkaply likely any man in his senses would do," Dema-But they did not very often speak of it; and one day Cicely went to him as he stood looking moodily out on the flashing waves, and told him

something.
"I want to be congratulated, Chaus What a narrow escape I have had, only think, last week my guardian transferred all my funds from the St. Lawrence Bank to the Elber onda, and vesterday the St. Lawrence bursted. Just to think?" But Demarest did not congratulate

"I wish you had lost every dol lar you possess in the world ! She looked at him wonderingly

returned the look positively. "I mean just that—if you had lost every dollar, Philip Dorian would

give you up." Then her eyes twinkled. "But 'no man in his senses would."

He laughed. "That's fair, Cicely. But see here" and he became grave and earnest will you do something for me?"
"I certainly will, if I can."

"There is ne doubt but that you ean, if you choose."
"Write a letter to Dorian, and let me dictate it, and promise me I may She shook her head dubiously "I would rather hear the dictation

first," she said cautiously. He repeated it hastily-only a request that Dorian would be so kind as to make all possible inquries into the St. Lawrence bank failure, and ascertain, if possible, if anything would be saved from the wreck. She agreed, and the letter was

forwarded by the next mail, and two days afterward Cicely sent a nessage for Mr. Demarest to come to her aunt's parlor at a certain time And she handed him a letter, and stepped away while he read it.

A letter from Philip Dorian in which he requested his release from is engagement to her on one side the sheet, and on the other, as if it

Demarest looked at her, with a be sure that we've got a case. How face that was almost cruelly rad ant many times has Charles Henry said

much shattering. When the case was brought under his notice, he was utterly opposed to amputation,

resorted to and the patient was not restricted as to diet. He was allowed other, for they were too honorable to drink his regular allowance of to take advantage of their opportu grog, and was quartered with his mess. The first application of the Once Demarest had said to her he "laid up" oakum was made on Sun-would never give her up, and she day afternoon, and before an other, Sunday had come the man was atle liminaved and told him she would to walk on that leg; and within marry the man she had premised to another week, with one fresh appli marry, unless he gave her up of his cation, the man was reported for

What an excitement the account created at home! It was published first in the Gasette, and copied thence into every papper in the kingdom.
And in time the letters began to pour in upon the surgeon, down in strangers. the Mediterranean. One old surgeon Get eve asked one thing; and another another thing; all of them desiring further

case of that fractured leg. The naval surgeon waited until the etters overwhelmed him, and then he wrote another article fo the Gazette this time very short, in which he said: "We beg ten thousand pardons for our neglect on a former occasion. Concerning the fractured leg which we treated with oakum (that form of cakum vulgarly denominated span yard), we forget to state that it was

a woden leg. And then the surgeons at home were all happy--very, very happy?

& Young Man's Peril.

terday-Mary Ann and her mother. Mary Ann was a little embarrassed, but the old woman was calm. When they spoke about a breach-of-promise

ease the lawyer asked:
"What evidence have you got?" "Mary Ann, produce the letters," ommanded the mother, and the girl took the cover off a willow basket and remarked that she thought 927 letters would do to begin on. The other 651 would be produced as soon as the case was fairly before the court. "And outside of these letters?"

ueried the lawyer. "Mary Ann, produce your diary said the mother. "Now turn to the heading of Promises, and tell how many times this marriage business was talked over." "The footing is 215 times," answer

ed the girl.

"Now turn to the heading of 'Dar ling, and give us the number of times his shirt from !. he has applied that term to you?"
"If I have figured right, the total "I guess you counted pretty straight,

for you are good in arithmetic. Now turn to the heading of 'Woodbine was an afterthought, a few curt Cottage, and tell us how many times low, agonized tones. words of reply to her question of the he has talked of such a home for you after marriage."
"The footing is 1,895 times."
"Very well. This lawyer wants to

you an angel?"
"Over 11,000, mamma." "How about squeezing hands?" "Over 384,000 squeezes."

Row to Spoil a Husband .

Henpeck him. Snarl at him. Humor him half to death. Boss him out of his boots. Be extra cross on wash-day! Quarrel with him over triffes Never have meals ready in time. Hun bills without his knowledge Vow vengeance on all his relations. Let him sew the buttons on his

Tell him as plainly as possible that you married him for a living.

Raise a row if be dares to bow. pleasantly to an old lady friend.

Provide any sort of pick up meals

as possible after the honeymoon that

George's Love Test "How she must have loved him."

As Myrtle Redingote spoke these

through her tears.
"Why not!" asked George.
"Do not press me for an answer," replied the girl.
"But I must know," he said is Then, be murmered, pressing him still more closely to her "you

are from Kentucky, and I do sot care to catch the delirium tramens."

ned. He says "no State (in the South) had a system of free schools before the war." This State had one, dating back as far as 1840, with an education fund steadily growing and we will continue

to make them on short

notice, to fit, and assuredly better than

any other Tailor will

on some money.

Do not forget that we have the
best School Suits, Business Suits

best School Suits, Business Suits

Dress Suits & Overcoals in Tarboro.

The bert have contended to the weith search and thilled her, and thrilled her to her

and WHITLOCK, Ag't.

Taked threm on short

When death was hourly expected, all remediate have been almost fercely on, withthree sourcease, "said the mother, in value, which would is time have
the same as he is take my happiness from an any other Tailor will be my wile (Cloudy, for I love you, and you love me.

The for same money.

Do not forget that we have the best School Suits, Business Suits, and thrilled her to her in will here we have the best School Suits, Business Suits, best School Suits, Business Suits, best School Suits, Business Suits, best School Suits, Business S

O'SOUTHEFILET.

Sinkered mil waved in her face, as he locked by as him.

Jumpary 13, 1250

Dell'in any Pellip II, II has been arranged so long, sevey time that horselfile day he neved my life with the spath west there, and not have the spath west there. The spath west there was a woman to be passed to the spath west the spath was not an anomaly the spath west the spath was not an anomaly the spath was not an anomaly the spath west the spath was not an anomaly the spath was no

Joseph Aub, M. D. Julius Rain, Julius Balle, Jr. H. A. Smith, M. D. Mrs. M. B. Parce, a. H. Miller, Mrs. George Hanart Rey. Chan W. Mradie, 1913 Brok Lankenheimer, Daniel Wolf.

Overca : No. 274 Wast Eighth Street.

for him when you don't expect strangers.

Get everything the woman next door gets whether you can afford it or not.

Tell him the children inherit all their mean traits of character from his side of the family.

Let it out sometimes when you are vexed that you wished you had married some other fellow that you used to go with. much to that I conferr I had to reserve as possible after the honeymoon that kissing is well enough for spooney lovers, but that for married folks it the case, although not willing to desert the is very silly.—Christian Advocate, which he (the drugist) himself, had derived which he (the drugist) himself, had derived agent benefits the a drowning man satched

"How she must have loved him."

As Myrtle Redingote spoke these words softly to George W. Simpson a blush of maiden modesty flamed for an instant across her pure joung face and disappeared allently behind the tiny pink ears that stood like signy sentilels on a battlement of rose tinted flesh, soft and warm, and with beautiful curves whose dimpled outlines would have made even an anchorite resign. George had been telling her that beautiful story of the princess of olden times, who when he had finished the girl gave utterance to the words with which this opens. And then, for an instant, silence fall between them.

George was the first to speak. "If I were wounded by a poisoned arrow, darling, would you emulate the example of the princess."

The girl's form shook with a spid den tremot, and her head fell dpor his shirt from!.

Tould not dee it," she sopted though the searce. "Why not?" asked George.

Why not? asked George.

But I must know," her said in the case, in tublecton fourthers write to subscense of the searce. "Why not? asked George."

But I must know," her said in the case, in tublecton fourthers writed the site of the searce.

But I must know," her said in the case, in tublecton fourthers were a subscent with a many kine give surface. The proposition of the block, and there is a supple of the princess?

The girl's form shook with a spid on the princess of the surface and the

Champelves veccup used for their upposessifies of liberty, as well as by the green the media that would so rue to the wold.

Mr. at wheer by