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A. J. MOCK. Salisbury, Oct. 26, 1866.

NOTICE TO SETTLE All of the Notes and As, COFFIN & and all parties indebted to the firm will please call on me, at my office, and settle. LUKE BLACKMER.

tw&w 4w. Oct. 27, 66. VALUABLE PLANTATION for

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Shouls. The improvements are good.

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Oct 15, 1866. THE

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Salisbury Brass Band, AND ORCHESTRA. WERE RE-ESTAB-

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BEGS TO INFORM HIS MANY OLD Friends in Rowan, Cabarras, Iredell, Davie and the adjoining counties in the Old North State, (which as ever, he is proud to call the land of his birth.) that he is still in Columbia; and although he has been dreadfully scourged by the casualties of the late war, he will be happy to serve them in the capacity of a Commission Merchant, in the sale of any of the commodities whatever, such as Flour Racon, Lard, Butter, Corn, Whisky, Gotton Yarn Tobacco, etc., whigh they may be pleased to en co, etc., which they may be pleased to en

Any information as to the state of the market, either in selling or buying, will be cheerfully and EDWARD SILL.

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namental gardens in the country

The mill has three sets of stones and is superior mill in every respect, having a large stom and pleniy of water. Parties wishing to obtain further information can do so by caling on me in Salisbury, or on Lieut Warden

on the premises.

LUKE BLACKMER. Sept. 20, 1866. tw-tf

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(From Early's Bistory of the Last Year of the Wan urning of Chambersburg, Pa. Ear- this occasion ly's Statement in Relation to it.

While at Martinsburg it was ascertained beyond all doubt that Hunter had been again indulging in his favorite mode of warfare, and after his return to the Valley, while we were near Washington, among and they all sed therein their and they all sed therein."

had occurred within the limits of the country covered by my command, and were brought more immediately to my attention. I had often seen delicate ladies, who had been plundered, insulted, and rendered desolate by the acts of our most atrocious enemies, and while they did not acts of our most atrocious enemies, and while they did not are call for it and in the appropriate of mality that the limits of mality that the limits of the country of the country

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27.00 der way, I moved their to Mictinsburg, 27.00 was moved to Resider: Hill, where we re-28.50 mained on the last, 261, and 3rd of Am-

eem by me. The itemand was not com-plied with, the people stating they were not affected of having their town harned, "Those two words "my wife"—how

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adies to get out of the bouses.

A number of towns in the South, as They speed at the discount accidit winters. well as private country houses, had been mornin two Bastiss and two Mistidias and well as private country houses, had been burned by the Federal troops, and the accounts has been heralded forth in some of the northern papers in terms of excitation, and gloated over by their readers, while they were received by others with apathy. I now came to the conclusion that we had stood this mode of warfare long enough, and that it was time to open the eyes of the people of the North to its enormity by an example in the way of retaliation.

I die not select the cases mentioned as having more merit, or greater claims for retaliation than others, but because they had occurred within the limits of the country covered by my command, and were throught the distinct of the country covered by my command, and were through the distinct of the country covered by my command, and were through the distinct the single that the single that the control of the forth anothers, but because they distinct the single that there is a second of the society of the soci burned by the Federal troops, and the ne- five Lathrians, mail the tailier one was a

We gity the man whose soul does not take up the refrain of the following beauti-ful soliquy. Truth, every word of it— beautiful, glorious truth:

bilepsed me, what a happy fellow I am .ally towards Therports Werry, in order to it, for I know whose bright face will meet withdraw attention from Midfandindi sant talk about what I to do to day, when it is done, where we shall go. I loved my backelor friends liamport and went into Higgestown, quite as well as most men; but where's where he expensed and dietroyed a train the charm in sitting opposite or side with time of two or three or forty whiskered faces di over at Wil-diy withdrawn. heing well un-be Martinshurg.

Hall! its perfectly stupid, and I wonder I hore it so long and so patiently. I shall give my associates my new ideas upon the matter, though I think one or two of them 27.00 and on the Blatthe wildle infinity force have an inkling that the solitary road is

"Fused to read a little while on evenings then grow weary of my book or paed Chambershurg, unil made the demand ed Chamberiburg unil made the demand as directed reading to smile of the author overy beautiful sentiment of a writer gets ities as presented themselves the paper a ready response from me; for I have new

much there is in them! Say it any way ing.—The policy persued by our army on you will, the little sentence has a world of meaning in it. My wife means my commeaning in it. My wife means my comthey did not suppose the threat was in forter and guardian angel—not my trouble cursest this time, and they hisped for spec- my peace destroyer. My wife—that dehold, to keep and to cherish.—Then the ry out his orders, and the greater part of whole, my wife, helpmest, companion for just how far a little money will go. Say, the nown was laid in unites. How this act weal or wee, for time and eternity. I don't I have twenty dollars to invest in calico, Lalow am responsible, as the officers on thank any body to call her lady-a lady gaged in it were simply excenting my or has different significations though she is a list them lady, for she treats everybody politely, it time which kindly, but wherever I go with her it is now and shall be, I and my wife or Mr.

ed upon his claims to consideration; but ourselves, one way or another, among lie had to surrender; he loves to bow his head for a caress from her hand; he occasionally couches beside her—even lays his now, to be serious, we might often send head in her lap, and when she walks alone snug little commissions to your city, if we marches leside her as if to say, "stand had some guide as to prices. What is

A REMARKABLE CAVEEN.-The Paris rendered desolate by the arts of our most of attrocious enemies, and while they did not call for it, yet in the anguished expression of their features while narrating their missing fortunes there was a mute appeal to every manly sentiment of my boson for retribution, which I could no longer with stand.

The town of Chambersburg, in Pennsylvania, was selected as the one on which retailing and as selected as the one on which retailing and as selected as the one on which retailing and that of Johnson and a hastery gate and that of Johnson and a hastery of artillery to that place, and demand of the municipal authorities the sum of \$100, 000 in gold, or \$500,000 in United States currency, as a compensation for the dethe town in ashes, in retaliation for the burning of those houses and others in Virginia, as well as for the towns which had been burned in other Southern States. A written demand to that effect was sent to the municipal authorities, and they me formed what would be the result of a failure or refusal to comply with it.

I desired to give the people of Chambership and apportunity of saving their town by making compensation for part of the injury done, and hoped that the payment of such a sun would have the desired effect, and open the eyes of the people of the people of the people of the people of the injury done, and hoped that the payment of such a sun would have the desired effect, and open the eyes of the people of the people of the people of the people of the injury done, and hoped that the payment of such a sun would have the desired effect, and open the eyes of the people of the injury done, and hoped that the payment of such a sun would have the desired effect, and open the eyes of the people of the pe

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From the Country. Editors of the Sentinel: Gentlemen-People who read the papers regularly, do feel sometimes as if a talk with some edi-

tor was a matter of necessity, by way of exchange of ideas sometimes, and sometimes by way of acknowledgment for plea-sure and benefit derived. Just now I feel myself considerably your debtor; first, for your editorial of the 25th inst., in repard to our University, in particular, and dren at home; and second, for the very sensible communication of "Senex," which I read aloud to a select circle with im-

nense applause. I don't know when I have been more pleased, gentlemen, than by your plain talk about education. I, for one, felt condemned, and resolving at once to turn ov-er a new leaf in my domestic administration, refused, that very evening, with exlary firmness, to allow my youngest. boy more than three lumps of sugar in his

I venture to say, there is not a teacher in the country who does not secretly thank you for that pointed talk to parents. I wish you would give the public just such a vigorous lecture, free gratis, every week. There are topics in abundance. "Senex" writes well, and says the truth itself. If more old men (and women) could make their voices heard these days, and the young men (and women) were a little, ust a little less conspicuous and more modest, what a blessing it would be to our late beloved country—so called. Excuse an old woman's garrulity, but I

see your merchants are selling off at cost,

or thereabouts. Allow me to suggest to them the policy, of annexing the prices of some of their goods in their advertisements. We country people would like to know just how far a little money will go. Say, thread or shirting. I have two or three neighbors also amiably disposed to the same amount. We read the Sentinel of course. Everybody does. We read Mr. and wife of

My dog was rather surly at first; he limits in the limits in the limits of the limits o ther outrages the private residences of the fir. Andrew Hunter, a member of the life, and the salt, in a wariffly course, wants the salt in the salt is so little, money we have abroac.

There goes the bell for supper! how I have been dreaming may, not in a family you know. Our experience in the war has made us feverish on the subject of laying in supplies. I have posi-tively done several merchants in my neighborhood good service, by hinting obscure-ly to certain impressible ladies, that it ould be as well to have a good stock of shirting and sheeting on hand,—that "I should not be surprised if another war, the stee, with other deep reflections of the like nature. This very week I sent three la-dies out buying up all the sewing cotton to be had, by telling them I had no doubt the price would soon rise, the "Sea Island" crop being short. It is a fact, I have not been able to get a "No. 60 Coats" since. What does Mr. Rosenbaum ask for cot-

> You perceive, I am not concerned as to the price of dress goods, a suit of sackeloth turned up with ashes, is most appropriate for the times, and would certainly suit my complexion best.

AN OLD WOMAN.

EFFICACY OF ONIONS .- A writer says: We are troubled often with severe coughs, the result of colds of standing, which may turn to consumption or premature death. Hard coughs cause sleepless nights by con-stant irritation in the throat, and a strong effort to throw off offensive matter from the lungs. The remedy I propose has been tried by me, and recommended by me with. good result, which is simply to take into the stomach before retiring for the night a piece of raw inion, after chewing. This sculent in an uncooked state is very heating, and collects the waters from the lungs and throat, causing immediate relief to the

An aged German forest keeper, who is on the verge of death, has published a seeret cure for hydrophobia, which he says he has used with success for fifty years, saving many men and animals from a horible death. The wound must be bathed as soon as possible with warm vinegar and water, and when this has dried, a few drops of nurriatic acid poured upon the wonne will destroy the poison of salver, and re-lieve the patient from danger. This cure appears in the Leipsie Journal, and we give it as we find it.