NEW SERIES--VOL. III,--NO. 13.

WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1889.

hearts would break.

upon their faces.

trunk away.'

deepest and heaviest of mourning:

'Some of the blacks assisted her.'

awake until the following morning,

one in the room, he arose and began

dressing himself, having just com-

pleted his toilet when Mrs. Marvin

here today?' he asked evidently la-

boring under the impression that the

previous stay had not yet passed.

'Did you say my Violet would be

'Yes,' she replied, taking his hand

'I must receive my child,' he said.

quiet until the people began to gath-

quick ear caught the subdued murmur

of voices, and he refused to be longer

led him slowly toward the parlor.

Pitying eyes were bent upon him,

'Oh, Violet! my Violet's Violet!'

as he entered the room-eyes which

'Hester, Violet has come and I

entered the chamber.

are too feeble to sit up.

must go to her,' he said.

the one heart broken wail:

put them from him, saying:

ward in a death-like swoon.

had died for the!

stricken woman.

Leave me alone with my dead.

a chair.

deceived,

lid lips.

Mr. Marvin unaware that the re-

WHOLE NUMBER, 466

RACKET STORE!

MORVEN, N. C.

Facts worth Knowing

THAT

Four Hundred and Sixteen Broadway New k is Headquarters. That we buy goods BELOW THE MARKET VALUE. That we sell for SPOT CASH at a

SMALL PROFIT

That we make no choice of customers. That we sell strictly for Cash on Delivery. That we give you FULL VALUE for your money. That the "RACKET" is the place to buy your goods. We simply UNDERBUY and UNDERSELL. That we have greatly REDUCED THE PRICE on our WINTER GOODS, That we are CLEARING OUT for our SPRING STOCK. That our town is at the

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

We will sell you a DOLLARS WORTH OF GOODS FOR A DOLLAR. YOURS FOR BARGAINS,

BAUCOM & CO.

N. Y. Office, 416 Broadway. —⇒THE <

PATTERSON MINERAL SPRINGS

_____ BUILDINGS ENLARGED.

Charges Least of any First class

Springs in the South! In full view of the Blue Ridge Mountains!

Four miles South of Shelby, N. C., on (3-C's R. R.) Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railroad, Patterson Station—one-balf mile TO THE AFFLICTED.

Physicians will tell you that the ingredients contained in these waters are in their effect Aperient, Diuretic, Tonic and Alterative, making it Nature's Remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, disease of the Kidneys, Liver, Biadder, and all cases of Debility and Weak Constitutions which need a Stimulant, and in Rheumatic and Scrofulous affections.

TO THE PUBLIC. We are so situated-owning the Springs with farm attached, from which we get most of our supplies—doing a great part of the nec-essary work during the season the Springs are open, we can favor our patrons with the best mineral water-the most wholesome food and first-class accommodations at the following extremely low prices.

PER DAY .- When one person When two persons occupy room, PER WEEK,-When one person

when two or more occupy room, \$7.00.
TER MONTH—(38 days.)—When one person \$28.00.

Children eight to twelve years old half price. Two to six years old one-fourth price. Servants, special rates in accordance to service rendered in caring for room of

family or person they are with.

Where there are a family of five or more, or a party of friends from the same town or section, who will occupy one large room, reduction of ten per cent. will be made. CARE OF STOCK.—Horses per day, fifty cents. Per week, three dollars. Per month,

AMUSEMENTS and RECREATION Bowling Alley, Lawn Tennis, Croquet, Foot-Ball, and in-door games of all kinds. TEAM:-One Horse and Buggy.-When we will contract to use it daily for one or Gore hours each day, fifteen cents per hou

> W. C. Patterson Shelby P. O., or Swang, P. O. Cleveland County, N. C.

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CURTAINS-a grand line of both.

Mattings for 15c., 18c., 221/c., 33c., 50c., etc., etc.

Lace Curtains for \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 ble at end of each school month. For furthper window.

Will be glad to receive your orders for anything in the

Dry Goods Line,

and will always try to give satisfac tion. The HABERDASHER is selling everything in its line low down, and can give you special prices on

Very truly, Julian H. Little, Charlotte, N. C.

Executors Notice.

The last will and testament of Thomas H.

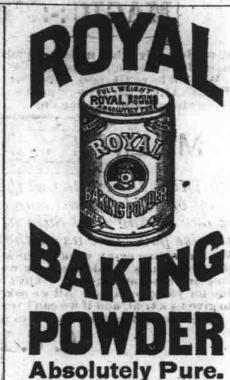
Threadgill, deceased, before the proper Count in Anson County, N. C., and I hereby notify all persons having claims against the estate of my testator to present the same to me, for payment, on or before the 13th day of June, 1890, or this notice will bar their payment wind recovery. And all persons owing the estate of my said testator must pay the same at once to me. This 6th day of June, 1889.

JOSEPH W. ALLEN, Executor JOSEPH W. ALLEN, Executor Thos. H. Threadgill, deceased.

Executor's Notice.

ThavE this day qualified as Executor of the will of the late Mrs. Mary Adams in the Superior Court for Anson County. Persons baving claims against the estate of the decedent must present the same on, or before June 22nd, 1890, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This June 17th, 1889.

J. T. BRADLEY, Executor of Mary Adams,



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the erdinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., New York.

DR. J. T. J. BATTLE OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERV ICES TO THE PEOPLE OF WADESBORO AND VICINITY.

J. M. DUNLAP, M. D. S. B. CARPENTER, M. I Ansonville, N. C. Cedar Hill, N. C. Drs. Dunlap and Carpenter Having formed a copartnership for the practice of medicine, respectfully offer their professional service to the good people of Anson and contiguous territory.

W. A. ROSE, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT

Represents the leading Fire and Life Insurance Companies, Office-Martin Street, Wadesboro, N. C. 6

W. F. GRAY, D. D. S., his k way. DENTIST,

(Office Over L. Huntley's Store,) Wadesboro, North Carolina. ALL OPERATIONS WARRANTED.

DR. J. C. BROWN.

Surgeon Dentist, ANSONVILLE, N. C., Offers his professional services to the citiizens of Anson and adjoining counties, and will visit any neighborhood where there is Dental work to justify.

I will be at Wadesboro on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of court week.

RAPHAEL ALLEN,

Barber.

HAIR CUTTING, SHAMPOOING, Shaving, &c., done with neatness and dispatch. Shop near Mr. Bruner's Bakery.

Anson Institute WADESBORO, N. C.

D. A. McGregor, A B. PRINCIPAL. THE FALL TERM
BEGINS MONDAY, SEPT. 3RD, 1888

TUITION IN LITERARY DEPARTMENT-\$2,

\$3 and \$4 per month.

MUSIC—\$4 per month,

No deduction made for lost time.

Polkton Academy POLKTON, N. C.

REV. JNO. P. BOYD, PRINCIPAL. J. M. SIMPSON,

TERMS PER MONTH:

Primary Course, - - \$1.00 Preparatory Course, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00 er information apply to REV. JNO. P. BOYD, Polkton, N. C.

MALE AND FEMALE.

Fall Term begins August 8th, 1889. -0-

R. L. SMITH, PH. B., MISS VIRGINIA LILLY, PRINCIPAL.

We offer all the advantages of a first-class HATS, FLANNEL OVER SHIRIS, NECK WEAR, &C.

We offer all the advantages of a first-class shift of the second in the advantages of a first-class shift of the second in the advantages of a first-class shift of the second in the advantages of a first-class shift of the second in the advantages of a first-class shift of the second in the advantages of a first-class shift of the second in the advantages of a first-class shift of the second in the advantages of a first-class shift of the second in the advantages of a first-class shift of the second in the advantages of a first-class shift of the second in the advantages of a first-class shift of the second in the advantages of a first-class shift of the second in the advantages of a first-class shift of the second in t The healthfulness of the village and community is unsurpassed. Students prepared for college, or the active duties of life. Expenses are very moderate. TUITION:-Primary Department, \$1.50

Music, (Piano or Organ), \$3.00 to \$3.00 Board, including furnished

Will continue to furnish

his patrons with BEEF,

Mutton, Pork, Poultry, Butter, THAVE this day qualified as Executor of Eggs, Fresh Oysters, Fish, Marvin.

A DAUGHTER OF CAIN.

BY S. J. JESSAMINE DICKSON AND MRS. M. F. DAVIS.

CHAPTER XXIX.

EARTH TO EARTH, DUST TO DUST, ASHES TO ASHES. 'Go, when the hunter's hand hath wrung

From forest cave her shricking young, And tame the lonely lioness— But soothe not, mock not my distress! Almost three weeks had passed

sence Violet Marvin's flight-long, weary weeks of suffering to her wretched father, who during the time had been hovering, as it were, between life and death. But now the critical period had passed, and he. was able to leave his couch and sit an hour or two each day in his easy chair, but he was greatly changed. In those weeks of both mental and physical suffering, his brown locks had become sprinkled with silver, and a restless, uneasy light had come into his calm eyes.

On the evening when we again visit Sunnyside, we find him sitting alone in his room, where Mrs. Marvin after making him comfortable, had left him for a few moments, promising to return in a short time, tor during his illnes she had been unceasing in her attention and all who saw her bending above his couch with such tender solicitude, went away, saying:

·What an exemplary woman is Mrs.

But to return to the invalid. He was lying back in his easy chair, his his room, and if you will releive me eyes closed and his pale lips moving of this painful duty Heaven will bless as if in prayer.

The door opened softly and Olaudine glided into the room, but he neither saw her, nor knew of her presence until with quiet tread she approached him and touched her warm lips to his brow. Then he started nervously and unclosing his eyes looked up in her dark face.

while something of disappointment crept over his face. at his feet and laid her cheek against | ed to the parlor.

his knee in a caressing, child-like his emaciated hand laid it on the dark face. 'Now indeed, I am safe waves of silken hair that crowned her head.

papa, and let me be your daughter?' she murmured The quick tears sprang to his eyes,

as he made answer; 'Yes, Claudine, I love you, and you shall indeed be my own dear daugh-

'And I will love you ever so much more than I ever have, because you need my love more now,' she whispered, drawing close to him and clasping his thin hand in her own. Heaven bless you, my daughter! I

never knew your true worth until now,' he said in a voice husky with 'And may Heaven bless my dear papa and restore him again to health,'

breathed the deceitful lips.
'Thank you, darling,' he murmured leaning back and closing his eyes, as if by the act he would shut out a painful memory. At that moment Mrs Marvin re-

turned and with an approving smile at Claudine, she bent over her husband and touched her lips to his brow, saying in her soft, peculiar-

'Do you feel sufficiently rested to lie down, Randall, dear? I think you have sat up quite long enough." 'What a tyranical nurse you are!' he said with a feeble smile.

'You will make me believe, Randall, that I am some dreadful ogre. am trying to attend to your comfort, sir, and for my pains get accused of tyranny. If you do not forthwith referm I will leave you to take care of yourself, sir,' she said with a gay laugh.

Do not inflict such dreadful punishment as that Hester, on your poor, weak patient, for I fear he would suffer sadly if left in his present condition to see after his own comfort,'

he said, smilingly.
Then he must be careful how he talks to his nurse. But, by the way, Randall, dear, try and cheer up, it renders me wretched to see you so sad and listless, she said, her words felling soft and anxious, as she bad intended they should, on his ear.

'I do not feel now, Hester, dear wife, as if I could ever again be cheerful. I have been sorely tried, and a sword has entered my heart and soul. Would I could cast off the agony which binds me like a clanking chain, but it is impossible—im-possible!' he cried, wringing his

hands hard together. 'I know it is a sore trial, my poor dear husband,' murmured the wicked woman kneeling at his side, and laying her arm about his neck, but is it right to make all your life drear and gloomy, when there are others who look to you for happiness. I am as devoted to you, Randall, as I was on the first day of our marriage, but you will make me think, dear, by and by, that you have lost all love

"Not so, my wife," he responded, putting his feeble arm about her, you are as dear to me as in the early days of our union, and I would not have you think otherwise.

Then endeavor to be cheerful, Ran-'For your sake, I will, dear.' At that moment a servant entered

the room, saying: 'Miss Hester, there's a gentleman in the parlah as says he's frum the city, an' wants to see you or Mas ter Randall quick as he kin,'

duty to be the bearer of sad tidings the city were conducted to their reto your happy home. Here he paused, and with a rapid

paling of the cheek, and a sudden wild fear clutching at her heart, Mrs. Marvin caught his hand saying: 'Sir, what evil tidings do you bear? Speak out, I beseech you! 'Can you bear It?' he said, compas

sionately. 'Yes-yes! I can bear anything but this suspense.'

Without another word he drew a

dispatch from his pocket, and read off the contents, but Mrs. Marvin only heard these words: Terrible Railway accident.-Miss Violet Marvin, of Lousiana, was mortally wounded and died a few hours after the disaster. Her remains will

e sent on today. Pale to the lips sat the woman. Not word escaped her, but a thousand thoughts were surging through her mind; and in that moment, when the heart of a good woman would have bled with sorrow, that of this evil being's swelled with a wild, exultant

The man mistook her statue-like stillness for the dumbness of despairing grief, and clasping her hands, he said compassionately:

'Poor mother, from my heart I pity you! 'Oh, sir! I pity myself,' she cried, n a well assumed tone of grief. 'She was only my step daughter, but she was dear-very dear to me. Randall! Randall! how shall I break this terrible news to you?' wringing her hands as is if in an agony, then sud-Marvin, and what an affectionate dealy turning to the man, she cried: Will you not break this to my husband? He is ill-unable to leave

> you for the kindness. The man, evidently a gentleman, regarded her pityingly, as he replied: 'If it is your desire that I should perform this sad duty, of course I

can not, nay, will not refuse." 'Oh, thank you sir! Come, and will show you to his room." As she spoke she led the stranger 'Oh! is it you, Claudine?' he said, away. At the chamber door, she

paused to whisper; Break it to him gently as you can, 'Yes, pape, it is I,' was the soft re he is very feeble,' then admitting ply, as she sat down on an ottoman him, she closed the door and return-

'Dead! dead' she exclaimed, sinking on a chair, while an expression of He smiled faintly, and putting out almost demoniac joy overspread her -now indeed, I can bid them all defiance, Not one obstacle remains in Won't you love me just a little my way. Violet is dead, Mark Merrick is as good as buried, for Palmer will never release him, knowing if he should, he himself will meet with exposure. Claudine will heir all this immense estate, and if I can accomplish a union with St. Orme my great est ambition will be attained. I intend my child to be a lady and to move among the proudest. Not one shadow of her mother's past can darken her prespects, for it is as if entombed and the great seal of silence set upon it. Ha! ha! what does proud society know of the wealthy Randall Marvin's wife, and what will it ever know of her? Nothing-nothing! Leagues of land and water lie between those who alone can do her harm or blot out her triumphs!

The words had scarcely left her lips when the stranger returned to the room, and with her handkerchief to her eyes, Mrs. Marvin went forward to meet him.

'How did my poor husband bear the tidings? 'I-scarcely know, he has not spoken since the telegram was read.

'Oh, my poor dear Randall! I fear the blow will prove his death. Oh, Violet, my darling! how will we bear

'Do not give up to grief. Be brave for your husband's sake,' the mau said, with an honest ring of sympathy in his voice.

'I will, sir, I will try!' she cried, lifting her head and pressing her handkerchief to her eyes. 'Can you tell me when the remains of our darling will arrive?

'To-morrow,' he said, then with a sympathetic pressure of the hand he left her. She watched him a mo ment, then walked slowly toward her husband's chamber. He was still sitting in his easy chair his face as devoid of color as the face of the dead and his eyes fixed on vacancy. 'Randall, dear, speak to me,' she said, bending above him.

'Violet, my, Violet,' was the only reply that came from his pale lips. 'Randall, speak to me,' she repeated kneeling at his side and taking his cold hands in her own.

'Yes' he muttered, 'I drove her out to a cruel death. 'Randall! Randall! why do you not look at me?' 'Yes, my dear, it was a railway ac-

cident, and my Violet was killed. Did he not tell you? passing his hand accross his brow. It was in vain that she attempted to attract his attention, for say what she would only the words 'My Violet,' or some incoherent expression would answer her. Thus he remained until the succeeding morning when suddenly rousing himself and fixing his eyes on Mrs. Marvin's face, he

asked: 'Will my child be here today!' Receiving an answer in the affirmative, he again closed his eyes. According to Mrs. Marvin's directake place at the house at three o'clock, ofter which the young girl the near future the practice will have was to be laid to rest in the family burial ground at Sunnyside, by Ran-

dall Marvin's first wife. When the hearse draped in heavy mourning arrived on the following day, it was followed by a train of carriages from the city containing a number of Mr. Marvin's friends who had come to pay their last tribute of ially for our child. We recomend the respect to his fair, young daughter. Cough Cure to every family having With reverent hands they lifted children. We use it for Whooping Eggs, Fresh Oysters, Fish,
Fruits and Vegetables.

And whatever else can satisfy the appetite of a gentleman—always giving the best the market affords.—I will pay the highest market affords.—I will reverent hands they. Interest the costly casket with its glittering satisfactory results, and use it for the costly casket with its glittering satisfactory results, and use it for whooping the case of textuary syphilis was surely the costly casket with its glittering satisfactory results, and use it for whooping the case of textuary syphilis was surely the costly casket with its glittering satisfactory results, and use it for whooping the case of textuary syphilis was surely the costly casket with its glittering satisfactory results, and use it for whooping the case of textuary syphilis was surely the costly casket with its glittering satisfactory results, and use it for whooping the case of textuary syphili

the side of the living Violet's mother. [TO BE CONTINUED.] Polygamy Dying out in Utah. Mr. Springer's report on the bill for the admission of Utah as a State of the Union, made to the last Congress, gives the latest and best interesting authentic information to be

to ashes, dust to dust," they laid the

dead Violet Marvin down to rest by

had on the subject of polygamy in that territory. From the paper, which seems to deal frankly with the subject, the inference is drawn that under the repressive influence of the acts of Congress and the activity of the presecutions, by the Federal courts polygamy is gradually being extirpated. It is not denied by the genial air. advocates of admission that "the institution" is upheld by the Mormons, or that polygamy is not practiced in the Territory, but that less than one hundred years ago people here and per cent. of the population are men in England kept the festivals, so far having more than one wife; that the as it was observed at all, on what is doctrines of the Mormon Church do not command polygamy, but only ary. permit it; that while, by the creed of the church, it is permissible, it is only permissible where there is no law of the State to the contrary, and it is proposed by those favoring admission to forever prohibit plurality of wives by constitutional provision, and indeed, that in fact such a pro vision has been incorporated in the constitution as drafted already for the new State. They turther claim ions the funeral obsequies were to that polygamous marriages have ceased to be solemnized, and that in

Blair Says It's all Right. Mr. S. O. Blair, Chicago, says: 'We could not keep house without your Clarke's Extract of Flax Skin 'My dear madam, it is my painful The friends who had come from Druggists, for these preparations.

ceased to exist.

Helping to Hang Himself, spective-chambers and their comfort In a handsome mansion situated looked after by weeping servants, in a lonely part of England there rewho could not restrain their grief. sided, a few years ago, a maiden lady In the meantime a number of them of considerable wealth. One mornhad gathered about the still form in ing she was discovered foully murthe parlor and were sobbing and dered. Her man servant, named moaning out their sorrow. Among Lee, was suspected, arrested and them stood aunt Dinah and the ever | convicted on circumstantial evidence faithful Bera, both weeping as if their and sentenced to be hanged. So conclusive was the evidence against 'Oh, my poor, dear, dead Miss Vi'- the prisoner that no attempt what let!' sobbed aunt Dinah, as she crept ever was made on the part of the away from the room, meeting in the doorway Mrs. Marvin and Claudine to exercise executive clemency. The both of whom were robed in the day of the execution having arrived, the prisoner was led forth to suffer As they entered, the blacks instant the extreme penalty. The rope to ly withdrew, and while the two wo- be used, the texture of which was men stood and looked down upon the silk and hemp, had been, as is cuswhite face of the beautiful sleeper an | tomary in such cases, tested with the

evil joy filled the wicked heart of aid of sandbags and was not found each and an exultant light glowed wanting. The bolt was drawn and the prisoner was given a drop of 'See,' said Claudine, pointing to The eight feet. The rope broke. the rich laces resting like a veil of prisoner walked, unaided, up the steps leading to the scaffold, and afmist on the lovely neck and shoulders and extending to where the satin ter the rope had been fixed again waist became discernable; 'her trunk and the noose adjusted the bolt was must have been saved, for they have drawn for the second time. The rope robed her in her ball dress. It al- broke again. Lee was by this time considerably ways has been a standing wonder to me how she managed to get her

stunned. However, after the lapse of a few moments he again ascended, unaided, the steps, and after doing all in his power to allay the nervousmains had arrived, remained as if in ness of the bangman, assisted the a deep stupor from which he did not latter in once more fixing the rope. The prisoner fixed himself on the when rousing himself and finding no trap door, the bolt was pulled, and the condemned man dropped once more out of view. The rope parted for the third time. After considerable delay Lee once more placed himself in the executioner's hands, but that personage and the other officials, terrified at what seemed a divine interposition, refused to proceed furth endeavering to lead him toward his reported to the home secretary, who dollars. That is just one year's work. couch. 'But lie down, Randall, you at once respited the prisoner, condemning him to imprisonment for

Three years later a woman, who staggering forward and sinking upon was Lee's fellow servant, confessed It was Mrs. Marvin's intention to have the corpse buried if possible, before he knew of its arrival, but in ed that Lee had no connection whatthis she was foiled. He remained ever with the affair and stated facts strongly confirmatory of her confeser for the burial service, then his

Instances may possibly have occurred in which an equal amount of and the rest at a nominal profit, and but outside of the pale of fiction abandoned to grow up in forests and there cannot be cited a single instance | briar. The same paper speaks of

above detailed. Old Style and New Style

wept copiously, as he looked down on the marble face, and then with Youths Companion. The Julian celendar was in use The Julian celendar was in use erywhere interspersed and environed throughout the civilized world from with all kinds of manufactories. the time of Julius Cæsar, about half Think of that, you Southern farmers, he sank on his knees by the casket a century before Christ, until the and be thankful that you live in a while sob after sob as if wrung from year 1582. It was generally known land where you don't have to work that this calendar made the year too one half the year to support you in long,—the excess was about three winter quarters the other half. A his inmost soul, sprang from his pal-Some one attempted to draw him days in four hundred years, -so that land where your cattle and sheep away, but with strength unnatural any given date had moved forward, and hogs can almost winter them-

for one in his feeble condition, he by the end of sixteenth century, selves, about ten days. To correct this error, and make the can not and will not be separated course of the year correspond with their growing rich through the befrom my child! Oh, God! pity my the course of the sun, Pope Gregory XIII. ordered ten days to be dropped, distress, and have mercy upon me from the 4th to the 15th of October, the factories. The truth is the North The waters have gone over my head and provided against any variation is weakening under climactic influ--the deep waters of affliction. Oh. Violet, my daughter, would to God I in the future by giving the year its ences. It takes too much to build due length, and nothing more. This barns and winter stock and provide Thus in his heart's deep anguish was done by decreeing that years cellars and bins for their potatoes unconscious of the sympathizing eyes | divisible by one hundred should not | and apples. that witnessed his sorrw, he knelt be leap years, except those which are there and wept, moaning like a grief divisible by four hundred. Thus the perity of our farmers is that they

years 1900 and 2100 will not be leap-At last the minister entered, readyears, but the year 2000 will be. ing the impressive burial service, The suggestion of the Pope was immediately acted upon by most Cath- mule or a horse than to raise one. I and as the concluding words fell ofic nations, but in 1582, under Queen | was looking at a beautiful two-yearfrom his lips, Mr. Marvin sank for-Elizabeth, the relations between Eng old filly that Gus Bates raised and land and Rome were not cordial. While tender bands drew him away, the burial procession passed The "New Style," as it was called, and he said: "Nothing-nothing at was adopted in Scotland in 1600, but all. I never missed what she cat. from the house and entered the enclosure where lay the first mistress in England it was not until 1752 that of Sunnyside; and there with the solemn words "Earth to earth, ashes Gregory's calendar was adopted. At that colt. Every substantial farmer

grown to eleven days. Russia still holds to the "Old Style," and the difference between the two styles has incresed to twelve days. There is one thing to be kept in mind, as we read of the festivals which were observed in England, and in these Colonies, before 1752. Most of our literature relating to May Day, for example, is of that early period, or traditional in its character. Tennyson | berries and have some to sell. He speaks of it very much as Milton did, ought not to buy a sweet potato nor and Milton follows the account given | an Irish potato, but he ought to sell by Chaucer. In reality, those earlier some. I have never seen our market poets were describing a day which glutted with anything that is good corresponds with a later day of May to eat. -from the 8th to the 10th. It is, perhaps, from this circumstance that we have the impression that spring used to come earlier, and with a more

The same caution is to be observed in regard to the old-time Christmas season. Only a little more than a now called the fourth day of Janu-

Physicians Confess

All honest, conscientious physicians who give B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) a trial, frankly admit its superiority over ALL other blood medicines.
Dr. W. J. Adair, Rockmart, Ga., writes:
"I regard B. B. B. as one of the best blood

Dr. A. H. Roscoe, Nashville, Tenn., writes. "All reports of B B B, are favorable, and its peedy action is truly wonderful."

Dr. J. W. Rhodes, Crawfordsville, Ga., writes: "I confess B B B is the best and quickest medicine for rheumatism I have eyer tried." Dr. S. J. Farmer, Crawfordsville, Ga.,

a fine tonic alterative. Its use cured an excrescence of the neck after other remedies effected no perceptible good."

Dr. C. H. Montgomery, Jacksonville, Ala., writes: "My mother insisted on my getting B. B. B. for her rheumatism, as her case stubbornly resisted the usual remedies. She experienced immediate relief and her improvement has been truly wonderful."

A prominent physician who wishes his name not given, says: "A patient of mine whose case of tertiary syphilis was surely killing him, and which no treatment seemed

writes: "I cheerfully recommend B B B as a fine tonic alterative. Its use cured an ex-

POOR FARMERS. Some Good Advice From Bill Arp. But things are not as bad as they eem. It is just as natural for peo-

ple to grumble as it is for them to eat, Most everybody grumbles, and it is a fact that the average farmer is a grumbler. He really has but two persons to grumble at, and those are God and himself, and as he won't complain of them he growls at everybody else. The farmer really has about as good a time as anybody else, mean the farmer in the South. The very fact that most of the prosperous farmers move to towness a sign that they are able to move and that they want the privileges of schools and churches and society. They don't sell their farms but they rent them or farm on shares. Nabor Freeman has moved to town and Nabor Munford and Naber Bufurd. Captain Lyon is coming and Mr. Tumlin and

several others, but they have no idea of giving up their farms. It is a common mistake that the Northern farmer is more prosperous than the Southern farmer. He farms better and works harder and is more economical, but his competition is ruinous. He can't get cost for what he produces. The whole concern is in lebt. I saw it stated not long ago that the farms of New York State would not sell for enough to pay the mortgages if a cash sale was forced upon them, and that Ohio and Illinois were in the same fix. An Elmira paper is before me and says there were 638 mortgages recorded within the last twelve months on the farming lands of Chemung county. These mortgages covered more than that number of farms and aggregated er with the business. The facts were three hundred and eight thousand The editor says that the aggregate of previous mortgages that are unpaid runs up into the millions. He says the county assessors report a steady depreciation of farming lands, and on her dying bed that it was she that many of them will not now who killed her mistress. She declar | bring the amount they were mortgaged for a few years ago. The Connecticut bureau of labor statistics says that on one thousand average farms they found that fifty four per cent were worked at a positive loss physical courage has been displayed, that large tracts of land have been the returns from fourteen counties in deceive bim, she took his hand and conspicuous part than in the incident New York State that are in as bad a condition as Chemung, and that the insurance companies who loaned the money will not be able to get it back. And yet he says these farms are ev-

> Now let us hear no more of the prosperity of Northern farmers, or of nign influence of a protective tariff "that gives them a home market at

The only drawback upon the prosdon't work enough, and they neglect the side shows that are better than the circus. They rather buy a asked him what it cost to raise her. Well, he can get \$150 any day for that time the necessary corection had ought to raise two or three a year, just like they do in Kentucky and Tennessee, and he ought to raise a few cattle and sheep and hogs to sell. I gave a man two dollars for that pet pig that eat up the hen's nest and that pig never cost him a cent and he sold four more the same day and the old sow will have three litters a year. Every farmer ought to raise apples and peaches and grapes and straw-

> The Different Stages at Which They Entered the Game. Bill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution.

The Methodists and Baptists have been the pioneers for a century, and carried their relgion into the wilderness and established civilization. They drove mules and drove ox wagons and cleared the land, built log churches, and when everything was sorter comfortable the Presbyterians came riding up in their buggies and rockaways and settled among them, and planted out shade trees and rose bushes and built a church with a steeple and set up the Shorter Catechism and predestination, and moved around as though they were the elect. By and by, when two or three railroads were built, and the shade-trees had all ground up and the green grass was groweng all around and around, and the streets were macad. amized, and an opera house built, the Episcopalians came along in apostolie succession, with stately steps and prayer-books and Lent and Mardi Gras all mixed up together, and they bubbed up serenely into a fine church with stained glass windows and assumed to be the saints for whom the world was made in six days, and allvery g od.

The Ladies Belighted.

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