RALEIGH, N. C.

APRIL 10th, 1872.

A friend sends us a letter very complimentary to Elder Brunt of Fayetteville. Now Elder Brunt is a very able and acceptable minister. It is a great privilege to enjoy his ministry; but he is a modest man, too modest to send his name with an article for the RECORDER, and we don't think he could survive the publication of the article received.

The RECORDER will give a live sketch of the proceedings of the Convention and describe events just as they occur, so that those who cannot attend, may have a plain and faithful picture of the meeting.

Please bring a list of names for the RECORDER when you come.

The BAPTIST QUARTERLY for April contains: Development and Human descent, by President Talbott, of Ohio; Paltrey on Religion Intolerence in Massachusetts, by Dr. Bronson. The mutual Relation of Baptism and Communion, by Dr. Pepper; Marcus Aurelius, by Prof. Stearn. Interior Facts of Baptism, by J. T. Smith; Christus Conditor, by D. M. Reeves; Exegetical Studies and Book notices.

The Articles are all good. Here is the closing paragraph of Dr. Pepper's article:

Why the combined, vehement, and persistent attack of other denominations upon Baptists for adhering to a principle which, while so manifestly and manifoldly important, is not only clearly scriptural, but also accepted and acted upon as such by the assailants themselves? When their own churches not only are, but from the start have been, framed and conducted upon this very principle, why do they demand of us the surrender of the principle? Ostensibly it is for union. They ask us to break with them on the principle of action that we may join them in the form of it. But do they thus stultify themselves? No; assuredly not. When they come with the demand that we admit them to the table of the Lord, their demand is not for admission as unbaptized believers, but as baptized. They will not come as unbaptized. They will not be so received. The demand is nothing else than for a recognition of the validity of their baptism. This, this is the real point of the controversy. The assault upon our "Close Communion" is but a convert assault upon our hated doctrine of Baptism. Are Baptists ready to surrender that doctrine and pronounce it unscriptural? Probably not; and if not, they are not ready to surrender their doctrine of communion. Union in truth is the only union that we either want or will have. If our doctrine of baptism is untrue, may we be soon enlightened! if true, may we never be driven to surrender it!

GEO. D. B. PEPPER.

Several of the New England States and four of the North Western States have passed laws requiring the selection of intelligent jurors in the courts.

Our juries are too often composed of lazy loafers who hang around the court House to get pay for sitting and nodding over questions of law and equity. If a man has not brains enough to make a living with his head, nor industry enough to make a living with his hands, he is always ready to serve on a jury. Judge Moore opened court here this week, and we could name some men who quit work two weeks ago to get ready to sit on the jury.

The *Eagle* complains of scarcity of all kinds of forage at Fayetteville.—Ditto here. The weather has furnished the only species of "roughness" our cows have enjoyed for several weeks.—*Robesonian.*

A gentleman from Granville says he is feeding his cows on gruel. We advise him to join the "Goodwin Agricultural Club."

Court Week is over and it is a great relief to the people. The number of rows and fights were rather more than usual, and those who delight in gouging and blacking the countenances of each other have enjoyed the sport to an usual degree. Muddy coats, black eyes, and scratched faces abound. And the grocery keepers reaped a rich harvest.—*Rutherford Vindicator.*

Well, well! We really thought the object of a court was to restore order, secure justice and command peace. Such court-weeks as the *Vindicator* describes are a disgrace to any civilized people.

Some one sends us a list of marriage notices from Stanley county, but does not sign his name. We have been very kindly treated in that county, and don't intend to make any publication concerning our friends in Stanley, unless some one is willing to certify that the same is true. Why should a man refuse his name, if he sends notices of real marriages?

Cleaveland Female Seminary, at Cleaveland Mineral Spring, in charge of Hon. T. W. Brevard is doing well and has the prospect of a large patronage. Judge Brevard is assisted by Elder N. B. Cobb, Mrs. Brevard and Misses Dickson and Brown. The present session will close on the fifth of June and visitors will be received at the Springs as usual during the season.

A good article by a Discontented Baptist is respectfully declined because he failed to send his name.

Dr. J. T. Tichenor of Memphis has accepted the Presidency of an Agricultural College at Auburn, Ala.

On last Thursday, Capt Jephthah Horton, Yard-master of the R. & G. R. R., was killed by the falling timbers of the old ware house. He was highly esteemed and his funeral was attended by many who are seldom seen at church.

Acknowledgments.

Mrs. P. H. Colburn, Foreign Missions,	$2.50
" " Home Missions,	2.50
Unknown (Edenton, N. C.) Yates Chapel,	3.00
Mrs C. C. Hardee (Seaboard N. C.) Yates Chapel,	$1.00
" " " " (Education,)	1.00
" " " " (Foreign Missions)	1.00
R. E. Pule, " (Foreign Missions)	1.00
John Jordanr Mars Hill Church, Yates Chapel	$ 3.
E. H. Wilson, State Missions,	3

J. G. WILLIAMS, Tres.

The *Banner of Temperance* has a handsome head, including an angel with (useless) wings. Speaking of the great thunder-fed orator, Gen. Carey, the *Banner* says:

"Let crowds flock out to hear this distinguished apostle of Temperance, whose attractive eloquence combines the thunderbolt logic of Demosthenes, the finished rhetoric of Cicero and the burning fevor of Patrick Henry."

Now doesn't this puff border on the *intemperate?* But Gen. Carey is an orator, and we advise the people hear him. His appointments are:

Raleigh, April 16	Fayetteville, April 18—19
Raleigh, again, April 20	Kinston, April 22
Newbern, April 23	Washington, April 24
Tarboro', April 26	Goldsboro', April 27
Salisbury, May 1	Charlotte, May 2
Winston, May 3	Louisburg, May 7

We call the attention to the people of Johnston Co, to the advertisement of W. H. Avera. His proposition seems very reasonable and many will no doubt consult their interest by calling on him.

USELESS.—It is useless to ask, will you publish my article on——?

How can an editor decide on the value of an article which he has never seen. Besides, a man who has sense enough to edita paper, has more sense than to assume obligations without knowing to what extent they bind him.

USELESS.—It is useless to say, "put down my name and I will send the money soon." We use our best efforts to treat all patrons alike, putting down simply the number and volume to which each subscriber has paid. When his number is reached, his time is out and his paper stops. The price of the paper is so small that we cannot afford, and do not attempt, to keep accounts with subscribers. If the RECORDER goes to any man who has not paid for it, he may consider himself a deadhead.

For the Biblical Recorder.

For several weeks past I have thought of contributing a mite to your very readable paper, but for various reasons was not exactly satisfied in regard to the propriety of such a step—not wishing any public notoriety; perhaps the most important of these reasons was that I could not decide on a signature—being squeamish about seeing any own name in public print, and I felt a reluctance in *adopting* any other after the recent war waged on cognomens, for you may readily imagine how I dreaded incurring even privately the contemptuous we of the (to me) unknown Solon who has so merclessly laid an embargo on fictitious writers; but reading in your number, of March the 27th, that exquisite article of dear considerate "Aunt Polly Edwards" has entirely removed that difficulty and my promptings to expressions of thought having received a fresh impetus. I do not now hesitate to place myself on her list of "little writers," and with many thanks to the good old soul for her most opportune suggestions, I shall proceed. This trouble being disposed of, the next is adaptability in my remarks.

As my present vocation is altogether a new one, my ideas are rather crude and I find myself in the dilemma of a *third* rate school girl, when cogitating the thousand and one subjects presented to her unimaginative mind, in contemplation of that "next first-day's public exercises," and I might succumb, but the Rubicon is passed—I have now a margin for the invention of subterfuges, or if I prefer can substitute Aunt Polly's selection, therefore I must sustain it; and finding no other serious barrier, in imagination I have "used up" every conceivable topic—in fancy I have demolished by turns "Scipio" and his indomitable compeer "Cato," have in my own way, and to my entire satisfaction most amicably adjusted that little mistake between brethren Bennett, Carroll and Berry and leaving the two in jolly good humor, I next tax my energies to straighten that church muddle; but in this matter I am not so impartial as in the tobacco war—the church question being the motive power of my present article, and will only suggest that Mr. Scipio and others of his views contending against small weak churches, shall in imagination, be transplanted (from perhaps a populous city, where they have enjoyed the privileges of attending their own church, two, or perhaps three times a week) finding themselves quietly located in a country neighborhood where there are not more than half a dozen newly imported Baptist churches, and possibly half that number of grafts from other culture—without a leader—without a house to in which to worship together as one in faith, and however much they may desire to organize, yet because they are few, and fear of adding one more to the "weak and inefficient churches," they must continue to live an isolated, inactive life, apart from church ordinances, and church influence; (for we are not all living near 'New Friendship!'). Save the little they are entitled to at Paedobaptist churches, even then running the risk of raising up members for others—until a colony of ready made Baptists shall in pity to them immigrate and establish a large and efficient (i. e. a paying) church, to which these stray sheep (I mean as many as have held out faithful through these trials) can somehow wedge in; they have for long years been among the paedobaptists considered selfish, and now as they creep in at the eleventh hour, by their own brethren they are styled lukewarm, worldly-minded, having neither zeal nor interest in the Baptist cause, and in fact, they have grown timid and latent in their energies.

I would not have these brethren realize this, but for the sake of proselyting them from the error of their way, I would have them carefully view this picture I have only lightly sketched—but on which, in sad reality some of the N. C. Baptists are forced (by "cruel necessity,") to sustain an unenviable position, and that not because it is either pleasant or profitable, but simply because our lot in life has fallen just where it has, and though our hearts have long desired more enlarged privileges, we have been too few, and too weak, to make a start for the better, until last year, when we began to meet in a borrowed house, having a different minister on each occasion. Even this had a good effect; for after much talking we succeeded in regulating "our few" and determined to have a house, not however such an house as would have stood the critical eye and fastidious taste of you, Mr. editor; but a house suiting the emergency, hoping when our numbers, as well as our means, should have increased to erect one that even you might delight to attend—yes this was our hope, but oh, sad to state what physic for mortified pride, what balm for the jeers of cruel contrast, what invigorating tonic for the weak, and what inspirations for the slow motions of the few do we find emanating from our church organ. One unconsciously suggests there are already too many such churches, and should his generous motion be seconded we are henceforth and forever consigned to that obscurity we have already too long endured, having had only an occasional warning from some kind shepherd, whose sympathies were enlisted, and having a surplus of time generously applied it to the good of the heathen renegades.

I would that my picture presented some positively bright side in contrast; but as yet the silver lining of that trite old adage is not quite visible, and until it is, we are human, and would not ignore the kind wishes of our more favored brethren and we would have them remember that in our weakness we might not withstand the croakings of those who cry enough, no more &c. We cordially thank brother Wm. Harrell for so kindly espousing that side of the query to which we incline, and hope sometime we can inform him through the RECORDER of our growing prospects for a working church even while in its minority. It may be a long while first; but we have made a start, and will hope to do as others have; and though we may never vie with some of the larger orbs of light and strength we will be content to play the part of some useful little satellite, striving earnestly with God's help to have light and heat in proportion to our spiritual welfare. I regret exceedingly the sparing between brethren Harrell and Turner and wish the latter had been more explicit in what he did intend, dispensing with all that flow of words used in defence of their opposite standpoints.

In alluding to the death of the Greensboro church, I think brother T. did not very well sustain his pet hobby of consolidation; for from his own statement the church breathed while alone but when thrown on the charities of another for support, it became extinct. Greensboro was, and is now good soil and had the seed then planted been as energetically tilled and as generously fertilized, as the present organization at that place, they might long ago been yielding fruit for worship in a "brick church house" of their own building. I will just here add the first Baptist sermon I ever heard was in Greensboro—preached in the old Methodist church which had been bought, rented, or borrowed by that same feeble body, whose death is so cruelly announced in brother T.'s letter.

I am much pleased with the project of our last Convention for the building up of churches over the State, and though I sometimes hear remarks detrimental to the success of the enterprise, if carried on as the present design indicates, to me it is susceptible of no such result as failure. The plan is perfectly feasible, the requirements being in the reach of nearly all, not even excepting the majority of those "weak and inefficient" members and what Baptist would not contribute that pittance in so laudable a cause? None, I hope.

I have seen the request of the committee to the pastors of churches—desiring them to explain the intention of this matter, taking down life members, receiving contributions &c., and I cannot tell you how my heart has yearned for a locality in some one of those many flocks. I have even thought of making a tour among our scattered fold, to pick up the scattered pennies that might be spared to this great work; but I guess I must have a wee bit of that commodity, styled by plain, unsophisticated "Polly Edwards" mock modesty, for despite my good inclinations, I invariably shrank from acting as collector. Now if I were convinced that that is my duty I would not hesitate; but that query remains unanswered so the pennies are still floating around or it may be going for tobacco; for notwithstanding Mr. Scipio's contempt for this luxury, many Baptists are slaves to it, and consequently must pay for it. Now please don't any of the anti-lovers of tobacco think this sufficient cause for a lecture on that already much abused weed, and forthwith spend his wrath upon me; for I never even when at school wrote a composition on that subject, have never taken a dip of snuff; therefore I am neither competent to defend or disposed to extinguish the great Indian trouble.

I go with the Church Extension Committee Godspeed, hoping the day not far distant when every city, town and village, yes and every country neighborhood can boast of having a Baptist church of ample proportions for its increasing attendants; this I believe is possible, but I do not think such discord as is sometimes expressed by our leaders is conducive to that happy sequence. My acquaintance with the clergy of our church is so limited, that my knowledge of most of them, and their peculiar talents; traits and attainments, depends upon the showing they make in our paper; hence I will, I hope, be considered unprejudiced in anything I have said, and as I have told them the RECORDER is the mirror in which they are seen, I trust the contributors to that gallery of reflection (if they regard the admiration of its audience) will keep in a good humor, cherish brotherly love and kindness one to an other and thus obey the divine injunction "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

O. A. L.

Answer to Bro. A. B. Alderman's inquiry of Jan. 24th, 1872, in reference to the ordination of John Wesley Potter, he was not ordained at our association, neither do I think that his ordination is likely to take place in this association. C. J. NELSON,

Moderator of Pamlico Association.

The Valley of Va, Again.

DEAR RECORDER:—I have recently paid another visit to this delightful region of country. The S. S. Convention of the Potomac Association met in Winchester, on Friday before the 5th Sunday in March. This is quite an old town. During the Indian war of 1755, Col. George Washington was here in command of Fort Loudoun, which stood upon one of the hills now within the limits of the town. At that time there were but few houses in this village.

The population now numbers about five thousand the place is recovering rapidly from the ravages of the war. Some idea may be formed of the extent of its sufferings for this cause when it is known that the town changed hands between Confederates and Federals no less than eighty-seven times during the fearful struggle. As might have been expected, it was the scene of many daring adventures. Among them may be mentioned the following:

In the spring of 1862, when Stonewall Jackson fell back from Winchester, Col. Turner Ashley commanded his cavalry, and was to protect his rear. Closely pressed by the enemy, the long column defiled through the town. Ashley sitting upon his horse in the middle of Loudoun Street as the Federals poured into the town, was the last to leave. The enemy discovered him as he sat there so indifferent a spectator of their approach, and two cavalrymen were sent around by the back streets to cut off his retreat. Ashley either did not see manœuvre or else did not regard it. Waiting till the enemy were nearly upon him and had opened a hot fire, he turned his horse, waved his hat around his head, and cheering defiantly, galloped away. Suddenly he came upon the two men who had been sent around to cut off his retreat and capture him. He charged them instantly. Sending a ball through the breast of the one and coming opposite the other, he seized him by the throat, dragged him from his saddle, and putting spurs to his horse, by the strength of his muscular arm, he bore the trooper off, a prisoner in his hand. This heroic achievement, partaking so largely of the romantic, was witnessed by hundreds of Confederates and Federals.

The town is supplied with excellent water by bold springs in the suburbs, the water being conveyed through pipes to different points. For the first time in forty years, it now gives indications of failing in consequence of excessive drought. It is the only source of supply, both for ordinary use and for protection against fire. Hence the minds of the inhabitants are exercised with grave apprehensions.

The Baptists are comparatively weak in Winchester, but their cause is now looking up. Bro. E. J. Willis, their pastor, is doing a good work. In less than three years he has built a neat house of worship, with parsonage attached, and the membership has grown from *eleven to seventy-eight.* He is a man of great industry and fine spirit. Brother Sam. Chapman, one of Moseley's captains, has recently opened here a large Female School which gives indications of decided success and of great benefit to the Baptist cause. Brother Chapman was educated at the University of Va. The Sunday School Convention was a very pleasant and profitable meeting. Most of the preachers of the association were present and many superintendents and teachers also. Several important queries were discussed which it is not necessary to mention. Dr. Wm. F. Broadus, so generally known and loved was there, and as usual contributed largely to the interest of the Convention and to the enjoyment of the social circle.

Returning, we passed on the cars by Kernstown, Strasburg and many other places made memorable by the events of the war. The scenery at Manassas Gap, where the Railroad crosses the Blue Ridge is surpassingly beautiful. Passing through this Gap I thought with regret of the suffering that may be in store for the good people of the valley during the approaching summer. They have not had rain in sufficient quantity since last May. In many places they have to drive the stock three or four miles to water. In other places, they have to haul water as far for purposes of cooking and washing. It is said too that in Romney and Martinsburg, drinking water is selling for twenty-five cents per barrel. The rains and snow of the winter have been very light. May the Lord favor this truly delightful region with abundant showers during the spring and summer. JOHN L. CARROLL.

SAMUEL F. B. MORSE.—Prof. Morse, the "father of the telegraph," died in New York City on the 2d inst. Born April 27th, 1791, he had reached the right age of 81 years. In the early part of his life, he attained a prominent position as an artist of great promise and merit. In 1832, coming from Havre to New York, he conceived the idea of sending messages from one point to another by electricity. Devoting his attention to this subject, it was not till March 3, 1843, that Congress made an appropiation by which his labors were crowned with success On the 27th of May, 1844, the first telegram flashed "What hath God wrought!" from Baltimore to Washington. He received the highest honors from foreign nations as well as from his own and leaves behind a name that will be honored for all time.

Elder W. M. Kenedy has sent the RECORDER about 30 names during the last 12 months.

Mrs. Taylor the popular and fashionable milliner has associated with her well known excellent mantua-makers. We bespeak for her a large patronage in both branches of her business.

Mr. Œttinger is now in receipt of his whole stock of spring and summer's millinery; give him a call; he has a model establishment now. To country merchants and milliners he offers special inducements.

Table of the Markets.

Raleigh, April 10, 1872.

Apples, Green,	2	Bacon,	17 @ 18
" dried,		Beeswax,	25 @ 28
Bacon, Rocky Mt.	12½ @ 13	Butter,	40 @ 45
Bacon, Western	12½ @ 13	Chickens,	25 @ 30
Beeswax,	25 @ 28	Corn,	90 @ 95
Butter,	40 @ 45	Cotton,	17 @ 18
Chickens,	25 @ 30	Eggs,	11 @ 12
Corn,	90 @ 95	Flour,	8 50 @ 11 00
Cotton,	17 @ 18	Hay,	1 00 @ 1 25
Eggs,	11 @ 12	Hides, (dry)	13 @ 14
Flour,	8 50 @ 11 00	Lard,	10 @ 12
Hay,	1 00 @ 1 25	Meal,	90 @ 100
Hides, (dry)	13 @ 14	Molasses,	60 @ 100
Lard,	10 @ 12	Oats,	60 @ 65
Meal,	90 @ 100	Potatoes, (sweet)	75 @ 80
Molasses,	60 @ 100	Potatoes, (Irish)	1 50 @ 1 75
Oats,	60 @ 65	Rice,	6 @ 7
Potatoes, (sweet)	75 @ 80	Sugar,	8 @ 10
Potatoes, (Irish)	1 50 @ 1 75	Tallow,	6 @ 7
Pork,	15 @ 16	Tobacco,	25 @ 75
Rice,	6 @ 7	Turpentine,	2 75 @ 3 00
Sugar,	8 @ 10		
Tallow,	6 @ 7		
Tobacco,	25 @ 75		
Turpentine,	2 75 @ 3 00		

DIED:

Died of Typhoid Pneumonia, on the 27th February, at her residence in Hertford county, near Winton, N. C., Mrs. Emily Jordan, wife of the late Col. Pleasant Jordan, in the sixtieth year of her age.

A mother in Israel has gone to her reward. She was for many years a member of the Baptist church, and her life gave abundant evidence of her earnestness and sincerity. The last few years of her stay among us, were particularly marked by a firm trust in the promises of the Father, and an increasing desire to do and to suffer his will. Her hospitality, her sympathy with the suffering, and her kindness to all with whom she mingled, made her many friends. So highly respected and so warmly loved, her death has cast a gloom over the community in which she lived; and her family, a son and two daughters, are overwhelmed with sorrow; but their grief is softened by hope of a happy reunion in heaven, and by the assurance that "all things work together for good to them that love the Lord." During her last illness she expressed herself as willing to live or to die, just as the Master willed.

Thus, one by one, are our ranks at Mt. Tabor being thinned, and we are admonished that upon us who remain devolves the duty of filling the places of those who have gone before us. May the example of our sister stimulate us to increased brotherly love and holier lives.

At his residence, near Ellendale Chalybeate Springs in Alexander county, March 31st, of Paralysis, VANDEVER TEAGUE, Sr., aged 84 years, 7 months and 19 days.

Brother Teague had been a consistent member of the Baptist Church for the last forty eight years; had been a deacon of the Church for thirty-three years, and during the long and wearisome pilgrimage that he served as a soldier of Christ there is not a stain to be found on his christian character, but always faithful to trust, he was found at his place in church. As a citizen he was confidential; as a neighbor, he was obliging; as a brother, affable; and as a father, kind.

Bro. Teague leaves aged widow, with sons and daughters, and many kind frends to mourn his departure. Let us be content with the dealings of Providence, remembering that death has no terror for the righteous, believing that our loss is his great gain.

J. B. POOL.

Near Mays Lick, Ky., March 24th, 1872, Naomi, infant daughter of Joseph E. and Priscilla B. Carter, aged 14 months.

Dear little bands, when the Master shall call,
I'll welcome the summons that comes to us all;
When my feet touch the waters so dark and so cold,
And I catch my first glimpse of the City of Gold,
I'll keep my eyes fixed on the heavenly gate,
Over the tide where the white-robed ones wait.
I shall see you and know you among the bright bands,
Will you beckon me over oh, dear little bands.

FATHER.

Mrs. Bettie A. Kinycun, wife of Dr. John H. Kinycun, of Centreview, Missouri, March 27th, 1872, aged 37 years, two months and five days. She was the eldest daughter of Joseph Conrad, decd., and was born in Yadkin County, N.C., removed with her husband to Johnson Co., Mo., in the spring of 1868. She was converted at a tender age, baptized and united to the Baptist church at "Union Hill" Davidson Co., of which congregation her honored father was a prominent member.

She died of Typhoid Pneumonia, and ended her sufferings with true christian fortitude. When asked if she dreaded to die and leave her little ones motherless, she said "you may think it strange, but I do not. God will take care of my husband and children. I have trusted him until now, and I can trust him unto the end." J. E. DOUTHIT, M. D.

TO THE LADIES.

I would respectfully ask the attention of the ladies of the State to my

LARGE STOCK OF

MILLINERY,

LADIES' FANCY

AND

Furnishing Goods, &c. &c.

To dealers in the country and also to Milliners, I have to say, that I can furnish them trimmed as well as untrimmed

GOODS AS CHEAP

as they can buy the same in any house in New York City. All I ask is a trial,

MRS. ŒTTINGER

will attend to the retail Millinery branch as usual.

Our place of business is still at

No. 48 Fayetteville Street,

ON THE FIRST FLOOR

instead of up stairs. 37-12t.

JAMES PIRSSON & SON,

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

PIANO FORTES,

Corner of Hargett and Salisbury Streets,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Pianos Tuned and Repaired in the most Skillful Manner.

PIANOS FOR RENT.

SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.

JAMES PIRSSON. A. E. PIRSSON.

37-4t.

FARMERS OF JOHNSTON COUNTY.

Advances made on Cotton Crops, ½ in cash ½ in merchandise. Note payable in Bank. Secured by mortgage on real estate and Crops. Payment must be promptly made by 1st November next. For further particulars, Apply to W. H. AVERA,

Selma, N. C. 37-3t.

A protruding toe is not a pretty sight and is never seen where children wear SILVER TIPPED Shoes. They wil save half your shoe bills.

For Sale by all Dealers. 37-4t.

SAMPLES!

HAMILTON EASTER & SONS,

BALTIMORE, Md.

Desiring to continue serving their friends at the South, will send Samples (marked with width and price of each) of any kind of DRY GOODS of English, French or American manufacture. We will pay Express freight on all purchases from as amounting to

$20 AND OVER;

but parties whose orders are unaccompanied by the cash (either bank-check or post office order) must pay the Express Company for the return of money in settlement of their bills. 29-1y

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Child's Catarrh Specific, has no equal for nasal Catarrh, throat and lung diseases. Hundreds of testimonials like the following could be given:

Rev. T. P. Childs, January, 10th 1872.

DEAR BROTHER:—Having experienced an inestimable benefit in the use of your Catarrh Specific, I take great pleasure in recommending it to all who may wish a sure and reliable remedy for this horrible, disagreeable disease.

Yours truly,
Rev. G. S. Sykes
Wilmington, N. C.

For circulars, terms, &c., address (with return stamp) Rev. T. P. Childs, Troy, O. 28-3m

BERNARD TODD, EDWIN SCHENCK, J. A. GARY, *of Pet'b'g, Va., late Dunn, & Co., Bal. of Bal., opp'l Parbar.*

TODD, SCHENCK & CO.

General Commission Merchants,

For the sale and purchase of tobacco, cotton, grain, flour, produce, and merchandise of every description; 40 W. Lombard Street, below Exchange Place, Baltimore.

References: J. G. Williams, Pres't State Nat'l Bank, Raleigh, N. C., R. A. Martin & Co., Petersburg, Va., Mallwaine & Co., Wm. Fisher & Sons, Baltimore, Md., J. W. Guest, Cashier Citizens' Nat'l Bank of Baltimore, J. Sloan, Jr., Cashier Far. & Mer. Nat'l Bank, W. T. Faircloth and A. J. Calloway of Goldsboro, N. C. 29-6 mos.

MILLINERY AND MANTUA MAKING COMBINED

MRS C. TAYLOR

Has returned from the North and is now receiving a full supply of Bonnets, Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Hair Fixtures. She has also made arrangement with the

MOST ACCOMPLISHED

AND

EXPERIENCED MANTUA MAKERS

And is now prepared to receive orders for *Cutting, Fitting and Making Dresses.*

Great care was taken while North to select the very latest novelties in Basques and Overskirts. Ladies will do well to call at No. 12 Fayetteville Street, up stairs and examine the handsome Millinery and the latest Novelties in Dress Making. 37-3m.

J. G. WILLIAMS, Pr's. S. C. WHITE, C'h'r. W. S. PRIMROSE, A. C.

NORTH CAROLINA

STATE NATIONAL BANK,

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SPECIAL CARE AND Attention Given to Collections.

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Government and other Securities.

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W. E. ANDERSON, Pres't. P. A. WILEY, Cash'r.

CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK

OF

RALEIGH, N. C.

Authorized Capital, $500,000.

DEALIN

Government and other Securities.

33-2m.

RIBBONS, MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS,

1872.

ALSO

White Goods, Embroideries, &c.

ARMSTRONG CATOR & Co.

Importers, Manufacturers and Jobbers

Bonnet, Trimming, Neck and Sash RIBBONS.

VELVET RIBBONS, NECK TIES,

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I will attend at the Mayor's Office in the city of Raleigh on Monday the 1st day of April, 1872, to take the tax list for the present year.

Persons