"NO NORTH, NO SOUTH, NO EAST, NO WEST-OUR WHOLE COUNTRY."

ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1869

A. H. DOWELL, Jr., Editor and Proprietor.

Rates of Advertising.

ne square, first insertion ... Each subsequent insertion. One square three months ... ouncing a candidate for a State office. ab work lose with designess are case or responding with the times. The cash must invariably accompany all orders, either for beer pation or advertising t job work to be patified on delivery All persons ordering advertisements are held responsing to the same.

THE TIME WE LIVE IN.

We are living, we are dwelling, In a grand and awful time: In an age on ages telling, To be living is sublime. Hark! the waking up of nations, Gog and Magog to the fray: Hark! what soundeth?-is creation Groaning for its latter day?

Will ye play, then, will ye daily, With your music and your wine? Up! it is Jehovah's fally! God's own arm bath need of thine Hark! the onset! will ye fold your Faith clad arms to lazy lock? Up! O up, thou drowsy soldier! Worlds are charging to the shock.

Worlds are charging heaven beholding; Thou hast but an hour to fight; Now the blazoned cross unfolding On-right onward, for the right! On! let all the soul within you For the truth's sake go abroad! Strike! let every nerve and sinew Tell on ages-tell for God!

MY FIRST ADVENTURE.

A feeling of sadness, almost despair, shrouded my And why? The full moon was shining sethe stars twinkled merrily, and the cool May evening air was filled with odors of the new-born Still I was not happy; the false god Bac ger fair and young," had become old and omus had left me in despair, and Melanwas the ruling divinity. A youth of eigh-

teen summers, romantic, affectionate, passante in temperament, I sighed for adventure, for love. longed to entwine the delicate tendrils of my heart around a reality, the ideal of which was ever vivid in my imagination. This well-known couple from Horace constantly recurred to me:

Dulce ridemtem La'agen amabo, No Lalagen for me, and if a Lalagen were found, no daring deed had I done to gain from her a tear of sympathy, a glance of admiration, or smile

Thus sadly thinking I walked along a deserted. avenue in Washington city. The faint flickerings of a lamp in the middle of the street, showed the position of a deep excavation; a new sewer was in process of erection. Twenty feet below the surface the bubbling of a fetid stream was distinct-

My musings was suddenly interrupted; a shrill scream, accompanied by a distant rumbling, disturbed the midnight silence. In the black shadow of the houses a blacker shade was rushing likesome demon of darkness, and as it came where the couch madly drawn by two feaming horses towards the yawning gulf. Intuitively I grasped the bridle of the horse next to me, as it came near enough, and stopped the poor animals, more frightened than vicious, within a few feet of the excavation; their precious burden had been saved on the verge of cter-ity. Grasping the reins I ion -namely, that of an interminable wooing-that mounted to the box; a pool of blood was there. but ha driven Looking through the orifice that innicated with the inside, a face, doubly pale from the raven hair that clustered around the fair

the horses, I drove up the avenue, down Twentieth street, up E street, until the coach stood before No. 317. Dismounting from the seat I helped the elder century had passed; in a word, they courted all had out, and taking the younger one in my arms, their lives, and lived to be old, but not married. hdy out, and taking the younger one in my arms, carried her up the steps. Placing my ear to her lips, breathing was indistinctly audible; I knew she still lived. In the meanwhile the old lady had unlocked the door, and taking her beautiful companion from me, shut, locked, and bolted it in my face, without deigning to say a word of thanks. I turned in anger from the house; the carriage was gone; no one could I see of whom to inquire concerning the mysterious personages in whose fate I had been

I went home bruised, broken down, and slept the remainder of the night and the greater part of the next day. In the evening, after twilight had darkened into night, feeling irresistably drawn thither, you. I found myself again before No. 317. Every blind second story. Some few feet below the window the roof of a porch projected. Thinking there would be no difficulty in reaching it, I mounted one of the colonnades that supported it, and at length, with noiseless steps, approached the window. Peering through the glass a strange tableau was visible. Upon a low bed lay the fair form of the beautiful-woman whose life yesterday I had saved. She was no more! Through the thin sheet that covered her ness of her desertion just as the spring work was body I could see the soft outlines of a Psyche. The coming on, after he had had the expense of winter-ing her. eyes were closed, the lips slightly parted; a jet cross was tightly clasped in the white hands; the old wokneeling beside the bed, muttered her praythe uncertain rays of a solitary condle dimly this fed picture:

My Beart molted; slowly, sorrowfully, I retraced year.

Next morning this paragraph in the papers at

tracted my attention: "A sad accident occurred here some few evenings since; the horses attached to the carriage of our well-known citizen, Mr. E (he at the time being absent from the city,) becoming frightened, dashed away at a furious rate. The driver was thrown from his seat; the horses, continuing their mad career, were at length stopped on --- avenue by some unknown person, and driven home. The

ONE KISS BEFORE WE PART.

One kiss, before we part, But one, for Love's sweet sake ! To sweeten for my heart, The pain of this histake. Your hand is in my own. But your head is turned away; For the first time and the last, One little kiss, I pray!

Nay, the you love me not, And stab me, saying "Friend !" Nay, tho' I be forgot

Before a fortnight's end-Still, let me kiss the lips That traitors are to leve-What, nothing but your hand And that within its glove! Because the past was sweet;

Because you are so dear; Because no more we meet In any future year-Be kind and make me glad, Just for a moment's space Think I shall be sad, And never see your face.

One kiss before we part: And so you nothing meant? Tho' I be gone, your heart Will keep its old content, Nay-not your cheek-your lips-I claim them as my right-

Small guerdon for great love-Before we say good night, Ah, shy, uplooking eyes! Not true-tho' blue and rare-How dare you feign surprise To know I hold you dear?

What coyness will not yield, Yet boldness sure may take-Well, then, if not for Love's, One kiss for Friendship's sake One kiss before we part!

One little kiss, my dear One kiss-to help my heart Its utter loss to bear. One kiss-to check the tents My manhood scarce can stay; Or thus-I make it "Yes," While you are saying "Nhy."

Hepe Cn. The darkest cloud will vanish before the sun, and the heaviest night give place to a coming morrow. ed into joy and gladness. hope is ever present to administer her consolation. She lives amid trials and disappointments, and shines more brightly for the darkered atmosphere in which she dwells. She comes unforbidden to a man in his low estate, as a comforter and a friend. In losses and crosses, borne upon the swift tide of prosperity, or driven by the ebbing currents of adversity; amid the strife of tongues, or hailed by the acclamations of the mulitude, she bids him rise superior to all and wait patiently the issues of the allwise Providence. Hope on, toil on, bide the time. God is not unrighteous to forget the work of the labor of love. He knows all ind the appointed time is in his hand. Wait patiently for him. "How have I seen thee," said Bish-op Hall, "of lifeless stones raise up children to Abraham; of sinners to make saints; out of a bloody moon's soft rays gave it distinctness, I beheld a war, a happy peace; out of a rock, water; of a prosecutor, an apostle.

Courtship. A modern time for courtship is from twelve to ighteen months. This, of course, greatly depends on other circumstances, but its, length should not be unnecessarily extended. It is this sort of fashgave occasion to the young man's objection to matrimony, when the same was urged upon him by his hady love: 'My dear," said he, "if we were mar ried I don't know where I could spend my even-

was negged to wan a short time longer, and so de went on waiting, and youth departed, and the pledged couple, still courting, began occasionally to the oven for a few moments, which will improve by Prot. C. E. S. T. C. E. to notice a grey hair, or an unmistakable wrinkle, their appearance. but still went on as of old, till more than half a

Twenty-Seven Cents Worth of Married Life. In Virginia, where the law fixes the marriage er be put to the road without having his feet camfee at one dollar, there is a reminiscence of a couple who many years ago called on a parson and reques ted him to marry them.

"Where is my fee?" said the functionary.

The parties who were to unite their fortunes did so at once, and found the joint amount to be twen-

"I can't marry you for that sum," said the irate A little bit of service will go & long way," replied the male applicant, "Ah no," said the parson, "you don't pay for the size of the bill, but for the good you hope it will do

The lass, intent on marriage, began to weep, but the parson was inextricable, and the couple turned was closed; there were no signs of life within, save sadly to depart. Just then a happy thought seemed a few rays of light from a solltary window in the ed to strike the toriorn maiden, and she turned and

cried through her tears:
"Please, sir, if you can't marry us "full up."
won't you marry us twenty-seven cents' worth; we can come for the rest some other time." This was too much for the parson. He married them "full up," and they went on their way re-

A FARMER recently advertised for a runaway wife, and called particular attention to the mean-

A MARKIED man in New Hampshire has adopted an original method of economy. One morning, re-cently, when he knew his wife would see him; he kissed the servant girl. The house expenses were instantly reduced over three hundred colours per

my steps, and left the dead angel and the living FARMERS AND HOUSEREEPERS DEPARTMENT.

How TO TRANSPLANT TREES - Nature indicates that most trees, shrubs, and plants will flourish most satisfactorily, endure longer, and be every way better when they send a strong tap root deep into the ground. And this fact is more particularly true when the subsoil is porous, that a long tap root will readily strike downward, as far as the stem grows upward. Were it not a habit of the tree or plant to send down such a tap root, it would be advisable by some unknown person, and driven home. The to cut it off. But many nurseymen will persist in carriage, at the time of the accident, contained an cutting this root off at all hazards; because they insane daughter of Mr. E—, and her keepen. Miss say ten roots will push out at the end of the stump E—— died yesterday, it is supposed from fright. The funeral takes place this morning." serviceable to the growing plant or tree than only

Those ten roots, it is true, will be more advant ageous in sustaining the life of a tree, for two, their hands, and get their money for them, even by warranting every three to live one year. Most men think if they can make a tree live one year, the difficulty is all over; they may now count on a satisfactory and successful growth. But there never was a principle more erroneous. Every tree needs the advantage of a long taproot, to go down deep in the dry earth, and bring up moisture in dry wea-ther, when the surface roots cannot furnish one drop of water to the growing plant. Therefore, when a tree, or bush, or vine is transplanted, make a deep and large hole with a long crowbar, four feet deep, put a taproot into it, and fill the vacancy with sand. If there is no taproot, bend down a lateral root into the hole, and encourage a taproot to strike deep into the soil. We are seeing the superlative folly, all over our country, in the failure of trees and vines, of all kinds, of cutting off the

Shrewd nurseymen have hoodwinked and bamboozled farmers long enough, by making them bea more reliable guide than the instructions of a nurseyman, who can sell more trees and make more money by recommending a practice that is diamet.

Humana and vox Jubitante. J. ESTEY & Co., Sole Manufrs, Brattleboro, Vt. money by recommending a practice that is diamet-rically opposed to Nature's law.

WHAT THE FARMERS MUST KNOW .- The farmer, like the business man, must know what he is doing; he must have some pretty decided ideas of what he is to accomplish-in fact, he must calculate it beforeliand.

He must know his soil-that of each lot; not only the top, but the subsoil. He must also know what grain and grasses are adapted to each.

He must know when is the best time to work them. whether they need summer fallowing. He must know the condition in which ground must be when plowed, so that it be not too wet or He must know that some grains require earlier

sowing than others, and what those grains are. He must know how to put them in. He must know that it pays to have machinery to aid him, as well as muscle. He must know about stocks and manures, and the cultivation of trees and small fruits, and many

cess. Then he will not guess; will not run such LAZY FARMERS.—Laziness prevents a man from are such as will enable us to keep our Stock full are such as will enable us to keep our Stock full thorough this horse to put up the first rail that gets thorough and complete RANKIN, SON & CO. whole field of corn is seriously diamaged.

Luziness keeps a man from driving one nail when

one would do, and finally costs a carpenter's bill for extensive repairs. Laziness allows a gate to get off the hinges and lie in the mud, or stand propped by rails, or a sta-ble or barn to leak and damage hundreds of dollars worth of provender.

Laziness in short, is the right and proper name for nine-tenths of the excuses given for bad farming. But by far the most prolific of the many wastes that are due to laziness is the waste of ignor-There is no grief so profound that it cannot be less- ance. But this waste is in itself so great, and has ened; no mouraing so butter that it cannot be turn- so many ramifications, that we shall have to defer its discussion for another time.

WHAT FARMERS CANNOT CONCEAL .- A poor farmer cannot conceal the fact that he is a poor far-Alf his surroundings proclaim the verdict against him; his horses, cattle, wagons, harness, plows, fences, fields, and even his wife and children bear silent, but unnistakable evidence against him. On the other hand, all these things will testify favorably on behalf of the good farmer. Every pass er-by can read the evidence pro and cou. This fact alone ought to stimulate every farmer to do his best, for the sake of his own character, as well as interest; for he may rest assured that every passerby will pronounce judgment according to the evi-

take the following: "Horses, as a general thing, get too much licking and too little feed. If a man loses his hat while driving his horse, he licks the horse to pay for it. If he runs into another wagon through his own carelessness, he licks his horse to make it all right. If his horse slips or tumbles, he gets licked for it-if he does anything he gets licked for it, and if he don't do anything he gets the same. A great many horses know 'a sight' more than their drivers, and if they could change places with them, society at large would be the gainers, and so would horses."

APPLE CUSTARD PIE - Peel sour apples and stew until solf and not much water left in them; then Many a young lady becomes weary of the tedious rub them through a cullender; beat three eggs for each pie to be baked, and put in at the rate of one lelay of her suitor, and many an anxious suitor each pie to be baked, and put in at the rate of one lelay of her suitor, and many an anxious suitor each pie to be baked, and put in at the rate of one lelay of her suitor, and many an anxious suitor each pie to be baked, and put in at the rate of one lelay of her suitor, and many an anxious suitor each pie to be baked, and put in at the rate of one lelay of her suitor. brow—the face of a lovely girl—entranced my vision. Another face all abrivelled and ghastly, bent its glassy eyes upon its younger companion. Not daring to leave the box, I could but whisper:

"Where shall I drive?".

"To No. 317 E street, south."

Many a young lady becomes weary of the tedious delay of her suitor, and many an anxious suitor grows weary of the unnecessary scruples of the fair one. There is a story told of a young couple who one. There is a story told of a young couple who one. There is a story told of a young couple who one they were out of their leens; the courting when they were out of their leens; the courting when they were out of their leens; the gentleman ventured to propose a settlement, but the amount of sugar for three ples; sea cup of butter and one of sugar for three ples; sea cup of butter and one of sugar for three ples; sea cup of butter and one of sugar for three ples; sea cup of butter and one of sugar for three ples; sea cup of butter and one of sugar for three ples; sea cup of butter and one of sugar for three ples; sea cup of butter and one of sugar for three ples; sea cup of butter and one of sugar for three ples; sea cup of butter and one of sugar for three ples; sea cup of butter and one of sugar for three ples; sea cup of butter and one of sugar for three ples; sea cup of butter and one of sugar for three ples; s

More horses are killed by hard riding and driving than are worn out by hard work ; although too many are worked to death It is strange that horse of ners will not see their own interest in taking beter care of so valuable an animal. A horse shouldneyined to see that the shoeing is all right. Be creful

persons who can get the hemlock by thousands for the mere digging should send at a distance or pines, spruce and arborvitse. He answers bimelf. We agree with him, however, that it is the American

To PRESERVE meat, cut it in from wo to four pound pieces; place the pieces in an earthen or wooden vessel; sprinkle with salt and cover with powdered charcoal. In this manner meat may be kept fresh more than fifteen days, no matter how warm the weather may be. The covering of char-coal should be from an inch and a half in thickness, the thicker the better.

Buss on Plants.—Sprinkle the plants, just as they are coming through the earth, win a mixture of hen manure and water. Repeat, thecessary, after the plants are up. This compound earliches the soil as well as offends the bugs VEAL OMELET.—Two pounds veal, five eggs, eight crackers, grated spounful sage, rubbed line; spoonful pepper, spounful salt, tescup milk, and and half leacap sutter. Mix well, and bake one

and a half home. OCEAN Case To one cup of milk, add two cups of powders sugar; one half cup of butter; the whites constude cream tartar, and one of soda, or to your taste, a control OKICEETS - Dusting clothes with souff and a lit-ee comphor, will banish all crickets and moths.

New Advertisements.

The Furest, Best and Cheapest. ESTABLISHED 1806.

COLCATE & CO. NEW YORK. LAUNDRY SOAPS

Sold by all Grocers. Sep 2,15,4

COLBURN'S PATENT. RED JACKET AXE

S BETTER than our regular shaped Axes for First: It cuts deeper, to less ai dudw le secon Second. It don't stick in the wood restided at

Third. It does not jar the hand, is a wolning to Fourth. No time is wested in taking the Axe out of the cut. | may t old shalled m hen I hall ale

Fifth. With the same labor you will do one third more work than with regular Axes. Red paint has nothing to do with the good quali-

ties of this Axe, for all our Axes are painted red. If your hardware store does not keep our goods, we will gladly answer inquiries or fill your orders direct, or give you the name of the nearest dealer who keeps our Axes. LIPPINCOTT & BAKEWELL.

nienfi a mainlange Piniburgh, Pa. Sole owners of Colburn's and Red Jacket Patents ESTEY COTTAGE ORGAN is the best

A SK your Doctor or Druggist for Sweet Quinine —it equals (bitter) Quinine. M'ft by Stearns Fair & Co., Chemists, New York.

To the People of Western North wen a Carolina, a out no abriment TEINVITE ATTENTION to the LARGEST

and BEST ASSORTED STOCK of GOODS we ever effered. They are now arriving and being opened in the Store, opposite the "Eagle Hotel," formerly owned and occupied by the late Jas. W.

Patton, Esq.
Our plan of business is to buy for Cash and sell only for ray down, thus enabling us to adhere to a range of prices more favorable to buyers and consumers than could possibly rule if it were other-

The plan will be strictly and invariably adhered to; and our promises will be found faithfully fulfilled. To Country Merch ants we offer Spun Cot ton, Cotton Cloth, Powder, Lead, Coffee, and other other things; in a word, he must know what experienced, observing farmers know, to be sure of sucobtained at any interior point in the South. By calling and examining our Stock, this will be

Asheville, March 25, 1869.

BOOTS and SHOES and HATS. FOR MEN, CHILDREN and the LADIES. The largest and best assortment ever offered in this market, now arriving and offered at very low prices for cash or country produce.

RANKIN, SON & CO.

Asheville, March 25, 1869, 43,1y

IMPROVED FARMS

FOR SALE. Apply to E. J. ASTON, Rea Estate Agent, Asheville, N. C.

Blacksmiths' and Carpenters' Tools. A LL KINDS, including ANVILS, VICES, BELLOWS, PLANES,

SAWS, FILES, ABOUT HORSES.-From the Rochester Union we Indeed, every article in this line. Very cheap for cash or country produce. RANKIN, SON & CO. Asheville, March 25, 1869. Register.

WANTED. Pounds BEESWAX. 2,000 pounds GEESE FEATHERS. " GINSENG. 10,000 2,000 10,000 " TALLOW.
" DRY HIDES. For which merchandise will be exchanged. Country Merchants will please observe this no-

Agents Wanted. A Work for the People.

Modern objections to the Bible are here met with all the masterly learning, logic and power of the distinguished author, making it just the book wanted by every Christian be-Companion and Defender of the Bible.

Endorsed by the Press, Clergy, Professors of colleges, and men of influence everywhere as the BOOK FOR THE TIMES. about watering when the horse is warm. Rib his legs well after every day's work.

There is no more handsome evergreen than the hemlock. Some writer is perplexed to know why hemlock. Some writer is perplexed to know why hemlock by thousands for chicago, Ill.

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TUST RECEIVED AT THE STORE OF HAMMERSHLAG & CC.

large and well selected Stock of of the Republican Bashler, No

MANUAL THE SUMMER GOODS

of all descriptions, suitable for this market, such a

CLOTHING.

large, and we predict that cary scon this

wise town will become as astractive to s "HARDWARE," as aradiose oruge

GROCERIES,

in Letted States Sop CROCKI'RY WARE,

and a great many other articles too numerous to

THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO GIVE US A CALL, AS WE ARE DETERMfound no idle, newspaper boast. Our arrangements are such as will enable us to keep our Stock full, INED TO SELL OUR GOODS AT THE VE-RY LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

Our motto is

" Live and let Live."

We will take all kinds of country produce in exchange for Goods, at the highest market price.

HAMMERSHLAG & CO., Opposite the Buck Hotel.

Asheville, N. C., June 23, 1869.

12,000 POUNDS GROUNDPLASTER ASTON'S.

GOOD HARNESS AND SADDLE HORSE for sale. Apply to E. J. ASTON. DO YOU WANT A GOOD

COOKING STOVE? If so, call at ASTON'S.

TINWARE.
In every variety, very cheap for cash or country produce.
RANKIN, SON & CO.
Asheville, March 25, 1869.
43,1y 20 HANDSOME BUILDING LOTS

E. J. ASTON,

WANTED. 50,000 Pounds BACON 10,000 Bushels CORN. 2,000 Bags FLOUR

500 Barrels MOLASSES. For which merchandise will be exchanged. RANKIN, SON & CO. Asheville, March 25, 1869.

100 Sacks Virginia Salt

Groceries, Dry Goods,

Hardware and Cutlery. THE LARGEST and BEST ASSORTMENT we ever offered in this market. Prices to give entire satisfaction for Cash Asheville, March 25, 1869. Asheville, March 25, 1869.

IMPROVED LOTS
in the town of Ashewille for eafle by
E. J. ASTON,
April 8, 25, 19
Real Retate Agent, Asheville, N. C.

COOKING STOVES. A LL SIZES NOW ARRIVING and offered at prices to induce every family to buy on e. To be exchanged for a country produce RANKIN, SON & CO.

Asheville, March 25, 1869 ARDEN AND FLOWER SEED. I Full Stock at

Blanks for Sale at this Office.

Lasselle & Alexande

Attorneys at La AND SOLICITORS IN BANKRUPTCY. Office, No. 8 Louisians Avenue, Washington, D. f. Practice in all the Courts of the Dis rio of Colum CLAIMS, BOUNTIES &C.

J. D. HYMAN Attorney at Law and Solicital in Bunking to WILL PROMPTLY attend to all business in trusted to his hands.

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W. W. ROLLINS, United States Claim Agent MARSHALL, N. C

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REAL ESTATE AGENT ASHEVILLE. NORTH CAROLIN

Activity and efficiency in bringing together the Bellers of Real Estate in North Carolina, and to fice vantageous transctions between them, also the encourage of Northern and European Emigrants to come and settle in South, are the objects of this Agency.

WALTON HOUSE. Morganton, N. HIS POPULAR and FASHION ABLE

Rooms, Polite and Attentice Servarts, a Free Omnthus, and if satisfaction is not BYNUM & CO'S, LIVLEY STABLE the Hotel, and the Asserting by Ach air EAGLEME

ASHEVILLE, N. C WM. P. BLAIR, Propri HIS HOUSE HAS BEEN LONG, W. ASSURE THE PEBLI

that every attention hecosary to the comfort of its in his power, will be cheerfully rendered. April 8—45,1y BOYDEN HO Salisbury, North Ca AILROAD PASSENGERS WILL

FREEOMNIBUS t the Depot on the arrival of Trains.

Meals will be served in the best style of a First Class Hotel

No danger of being left. No slanger of being left.
Railroad men patronise this House.
Ladies will find every comfort desired.
Call and try the BOYDEN HOUSE.
C. S. BR

MEDICAL. Drs. Hilliard & Nettsen VE again associated in the practice of Medicine in its different branches and will ve prompt attention to all calls day or night.

Special attention will be given to surgical cases.

Dr. Hilliard can be found at his Drug Store. Dr.

NEILSON at his residence ir the north end of town, when not professionally absent. We respect univesk all persons indebted to us for services readers independent

Asheville, N. U., May 12, 1809 MEDICAL NOTICE. Drs. Hardy & Summe"

fonal business, at the Eagle H. SPECIAL CALL. All persons indebted to us are requested to make payme. Corn, Flour, Meat, or other produce, necessary for the sustenance of man and beast, will be gladly accepted in liquidation of all indebtedness.
April 29,48,tf

DR. S. S. GRAD ID BE IN BY Asheville, North Carolina Office with Dr. John Reynolds.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE. HE UNDERSIGNED having taken out license sidence at the Marcas Erwin place, ne mile south o

ROB'T B. VANCE, G. M. ROBERTS, POLE & SUMMEY. CLAYTON, RAY & BURNETT.

W. P. HUGHTES Photograph and Am

Will do well to call at on

Atkinson's Lav Mice .IT

at this Offi