

"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." DUNN, N. C., OCTOBER 6. 1897.

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To our sorrow,

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From The Billville Banner.

For ten years we have been skin Ointment. Many very bad cases endeavoring to purchase a lot have been permanently cured by it. It whereon to erect a building for a favorite remedy for a favorite remedy. The Billville Banner; but until chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites recently, when prosperity and chronic sore eyes. 25 cts. per box. struck us, and took up its abode Banner into one of the most For sale by N. B. Hood, Drugcommodious vaults it contains, gist, Dunn, N. C. and we are as cheerful as we can be, under the circumstances. We don't believe in the confines of our new purchase were ancient bill collectors, and they got so tired running after us that they were glad to rest, and we feel that they need all the rest they can

this week, we contented our- They lynched him to an old oak It is she who embroiders the garments selves with copying a few of the many epitaphs scattered around us. It's true, they are And then they made his family now in the class with the dead | Settle the bill for rope. matter, but we still think our them. Most of our readers are dead-heads anyhow, so they Sleep, my dearest, in the dust; won't take this graveyard departure amiss. So here goes: You're happy now, is what we and writes his leaders right out of her

A BRIGHT FUTURE.

The body of Joshua Hight; The fac-"Cheer up," the parson told

him dving, "Your future's very bright." Slowly the sick man raised his

His weeping friends amazing, 'Parson, it's most too bright,'

"For I can see it blazing!"

HE'S HAPPY NOW.

Samuel William Jenkins Stone To glory went a-hummin'; And hollered: "I'm a-com-

ON WILLIAM BLIMM. Beneath this stone, in sleep pro-

Lies Major William Blimm; He put five wives beneath the ground,

But the sixth buried him.

Being of strong endurance; And also, some insurance.

A DOUBLE STANDARD MAN. For thirteen years a Democra As solid as could be, And all the time for silver—

Sixteen to one, and free! He ran for office, but his wrath On folks he never wreaked; He'll never walk those golden

Unless they're silver streaked.

TROUBLE IN STORE FOR HIM. Here Spottswood Jones is lying On earth he was a teacher;

'I'll meet three wives in heav-"Lord help you." said the preacher.

Six feet beneath This funeral wreath Is laid upon the shelf One Jerry Jones, Who dealt in bones, And now he's bones himself.

ON HER FIRST HUSBAND. Sleep my husband, sleep away! On another I may lean, Hoe your grave and keep it ners' Association,

A LIFELONG OFFICE-HOLDER. He's left this world of pain and

strife And reached the other side; He held an office all his life, Resigning when he died.

ON MR. ROBER.

som shakes

snakes: Moral: Good folks, stay sober! B. Hood, druggist.

Tetter. Salt-Rheum and Eczema. The intense itching and smarting, incident to these diseases, is instantly allayed a favorite remedy for sore nipples,

Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, are in our midst, we were, unable just what a horse needs when in bad to do so. Yesterday the old condition. Tonic, blood purifier and cemetery was sold at auction, wedicine and the best in use to put a and we bid it in for seven dol- horse in prime condition. Price 25

HIS LAST REQUEST.

My darling wife-please don't!" She looked as smiling as could

And said: "You bet I won't!"

As news items were short on a party who was lynched.

That blossoms on the slope,

ON AN UNHAPPY SPOUSE. Death gives to hope its birth ;

You never were on earth.



Address to Cotton Mill Men-

A letter of which the following is a copy was mailed yesterday from the headquarters of the Southern Cotton Spinners' Association in this city to every cotton mill in the South: To the Cotton Milling Industry

of the South: At a recent meeting of the To lectures and negro minstrels gay. He took hold of life's telephone board of governors of the Southern Cotton Spinners' Associa- When time hangs heavy on his hands tion, convened at Charlotte, N. She begules his hours away C., for the purpose of considering the present conditions, the following resolutions were adopt

First. Whereas, The present slight advance of mill products For that of a queen of royal birth? point to some little margins, we deem it advisable to urge upon all manufacturers the impor-She would not call him back tance of conservatism in their operations and would respectfully caution against the effort He left this weary world of pain on our part to over-produce haps more generally needed products by running extra time or increased night work, and to especially urge the maintenance is torpid and sluggish and the of prices as at present; hold firm for advances, and avoid felt. A prompt use of this mediconcessions toward reductions. We have not, even now, a just perhaps fatal billious fevers. margin on our products, and it should be remembered that we are just emerging from a de- the system from the malarial pression under which we have poison. Headache, Indigesoperated for more than a year, tions, Consumption, Dizziness and this should admonish us to yield to Electric Bitters. 50c. stand a unit against falling into and \$1.00 per bottle at N. B. such a calamitous condition Hood's drug store. again. The price of cotton will be higher and contracts should only bè made on such a basis.

2d. We appeal to all manu-

ital and labor. tual interests.

But I'll make him-every day-ors. Southern Cotton Spin-

J. T. Anthony, President. Geo. B. Hiss, Sec'y and Treas. Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 20, '97. -Charlotte Observer of the 1st.

Bucklen's Araica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, Lunn, N C. Here where the breeze the blos- and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaran-Lies Andrew Johnson Rober; teed to give perfect satisfaction He saw the devil and great or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by N.

Pousse Pâté...

And why not a pie-pusher as well as a coffee-pusher? It's far more necessary. Do you suffer with dyspepsia? Ayer's Cathartic Pills will cure you.

PILL AFTER PIE.

The Country Editor's Wife.

You have heard of the country editor's With its care and worry and doubt, ghosts. Many of the dead in Dying, he said: "Don't weep of the shabby genteel of his seedy clothes, Of his diamond pins and his calm repose, His happiness, money and gout.

> Of that silent co-partner, who, With a blending of sentiment, beauty

> With a temperate knowledge, tact and The whole of his labor can do,

By the editor's hard old chair, Now dressed up with cushions, soft and

bons sweet Which once was so poor and bare. If the editor's sick, or away behind; In need of more hands or more haste, She directs his wrappers so they can be

And willingly makes his paste. She reades the magazines, papers at

As the cradle she softly rocks, While the editor sits in his easy chair, With his flager, thrust in his hair, She quietly mends his socks. Then she reads the ads with the editor,

Just to find out what each has paid, But the column ad of the jeweler there. So he says, "The harness and human hair Must be taken out in trade."

So she wears the dress he gets for ads, And rattles his sewing machine; She uses the butter and eggs and things The country subscribers so faithfully With a cheerfulness seldom seen.

But her life, so full of many delights, His one dark cloud, alas! l'hough she shares his tickets to th She can't use his railroad pass!

With joke and laughter, music and song, And pleasant talk, and thus ripples

The whole of each leisure day. Oh! who would exchange this sweet This simple and trusting life.

Is the country editor's wife. -Ex.

Electric Bitters. Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perwhen the languid, exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver need of a tonic and alterative is cine has often averted long and No medicine will act more sure-

Which Side are You On.

facturers of cotton of the South lieve in the Anglo-Saxon rule, Aug. J. Bogel, the leading to stand firm. We feel that in and furthermore believe that the druggist of Shreveport, La., this appeal we are advocating time has arrived when every says: "Dr. King's New Distion of country is most deeply heart or a miserable negro lover best seller I have." J. F. Cam-3d. We hope that this appeal who has respect for the family covery is all that is claimed for and admonition will tend to at of his bosom, the protection it; it never fails, and is a sure By order of board of govern- let every true man see that the tried for a quarter of a century, line between a negro lover is and to-day stands at the head. words decide whether you are a trial bottle at N. B. Hood's white man in favor of white drug store. man's government or negro rule placed upon us by black-hearted corrupt white men. Which side ened unto a postage stamp says

The South Wants Factories.

If the newspapers of the South accurately reflect prevailing public sentiment, the desire is becoming very strong there to become a manufacturing section. Editorials commending the establishment of factories frequently appear; the advantages of having some substantial outlet for the agricultural population, a local market for these products, and a rainy-day employment for farm laborers, are the principal

points raised. The Landmark, an excellent lute cure for sick headache, dyscountry newspaper, published

semi-weekly at Statesville, N. C., takes up this topic, making But say, have you heard of the editor's the great increase in bicycle jaundice, bilious fever, biliousriding a text. In one North Carolina town \$150,000 is estimated to have been invested in bicycles and while the Landmark likes the wheel, the editor asserts that its introduction means the sending of so much money to the North. "When we come to think of it," con-And trimmed up with ticles and rib- tinues | the Landmark, "very Eames was getting \$12 a week few of the things we buy are of and Robert \$15. Eames asked Southern manufacture. Nearly for a raise. I told him that his all the goods we buy out of the services would not, as yet, jusstores are made in the North, tify it. He was not satisfied, So are our agricultural implements and machinery, and our better by him just as soon as I life and fire insurance could. money goes to Northern compa- A few days afterwards, Robnies. In addition to this, the erts had occasion to criticise governmental policy is wholly his associate for a very apparagainst Southern interests. entlack of interest in the job in Tariff and internal revenue tax- hand. Eames answered, "Well es are levied so that the money I guess I do it well enough for is drawn out of this section and \$12 a week."

> "The bicycle is but one of with every day that passed. and Europe send to us for cot- From Hardware. ton and tobacco. Against these we buy everything else away from home. The remedy for simile this condition is the establishment in the South as far as possible, of manufactories which will make the things we buy.

script.

We are a white man and be- stands at the Head.

only the common interest of a white man must decide whether covery is the only thing that cause in which our entire sec- he is a white man with a white cures my cough, and it is the interested, as respects both cap- with a white skin and a black bell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., heart. Every man, true man writes: "Dr. King's New Disleast attract attention enough and purity and chastity of our cure for Consumption, Coughs to cause those to whom it is fair daughters, must cease to be and Colds. I cannot say enough made to earnestly consider the on a special equality with those for its merits." Dr. King's situation, and do what may who prefer negro rule. It is New Discovery for Consumpseem best to promote our mu- nothing more than right; let tion, Coughs and Colds is not him go where he belongs, and an experiment. It has been indelibly drawn. In other It never disappoints. Free

A woman's character is likare you on? The time has arriv- an exchange. One black mark ed when you must say. If you ruins it. Man's like a treasury decide to be in favor of negro note no matter how many domination over your own race stains it has it will pass at par and thus by your acts assent When a woman falls from grace willingly to every act that tends her character is generally ruinto degrade our white sons and ed forever. On the other hand of of others daughters, then you must neces- a man may straighten up and sarily find no social considera- be received into the best society ion at the hands of any true An- again. All of which is too true glo-Saxon family.—Oxford Led- _but being true does not make it right by a great deal.

Tutt's Pills Cure All

Secret of Beauty is health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimilate a proper quanity of food. This can never be done when

the liver does not act it's part. Doyouknow this?

Tutt's Liver Pills are an absopepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, ness and kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

A Pointer for Clerks

I once had two clerks.

none of it comes back. The It was in that spirit his work cotton and tobacco crops are all was done. He was getting only we have to offer against these \$12, and was determined to earn demands upon us, and they are no more until paid more. Robquite consumed by the purchase erts, on the other hand, put in we make from our Northern his best efforts, and tried to make himself more valuable

many things. It is a wonder, I am to-day paying Roberts as we look at the whole subject, \$2,100 per year, while I was that there is a dollar left in the compelled to discharge Eames Southern States. The North at the end of the first year .-



For the happiest woman in all the earth | We have all the while been an | Many common expressions agricultural people. We will are of legitimate parentage, alnever become rich and great though most people believe that until we add to agriculture they spring up like Topsy. The manufacturing, and that not in printing craft, for instance, one line alone, but in all the originated several very popular diversified lines of human en-sayings. Take the case of a man who is "out of sorts." There was a time when the In a hand-composition printing South spurned manufacturing, office the word "sorts" applies but to-day, so far as the pre- to the letters and marks which vailing sentiment of the people should be in the type case, but is concerned, there is an im- which are frequently missing. perative call for the erection of A man who, in the days before factories and mills. Whether the coming of linetype maly in counteracting and freeing this wish will sufficiently influ-chines, found his "e" box barence the working of economic ren or his comma box desolate laws to develop in the South and bankrupt was said to be an extensive manufacturing sys- out of these particular sorts. tem is one of the things which By his profanity the calamity the future will have to decide. was made known, and by his But the change in sentiment impatient remarks to this day itself is notable.-Boston Tran- is the man who is out of sorts known, whether he is a banker or a policeman.—Chicago Rec-

Gold Not Wantel.

The Treasury to-day declined the third offer, made by a New York banking honse, to exchange a million in gold at San Francisco for curency at New York. This firm last week made an unconditional offer for the transfer. Yesterday they offered to pay the express charges of transporting the gold across the continent. These offers were declined and the firm to-day held out as an inducement an agreement to pay one-eighth of one per cent premium on the transfer of a million. It brought a third refusal. Treasurer Roberts said the government had all the gold it needed, and there was no excuse for assuming the risks of transportation. Then too, the Treasury, which obtained lower rates for transfering money than were given private firms, should efit of others.