A QUESTION OF ETHICS. baby died. The correspondent is very severe in his criticism of the respond to the cail.

Assuming the facts to be as stated, a question of professional ethics is

It is understood to be a rule among physicians—that a call may be ignor- like have become monotonous. ed in the case of one who has wilfully neglected to pay his bills for medical attendance; and the judgment versity have adopted a new game of fair minded men will approve the called "Hare and Hounds." They rule. But surely it cannot be that hound down any poor cuss who can't it has no exceptions, for every rule sport a little hair on his upper lip. has its exceptions.

In this case an innocent baby was suffering, dying; it was not resp nsible for the neglect of its father. and there was no other help near. In such a case, rules should have been subordinated to humanity; ethics should have given place to the touch of sympathy that makes the whole world akin.

The Standard will not pronounce condemnation against the physician who made a rule his refuge when a helpless infant was dying by torture; but it has no toleration for a rule that makes no exceptions in favor of innocent infancy, if there be such a rule. Whatever may be said of the physician in question and his action in the premises, let the rule be placed in the pillory of public opinion and pelted until it dies the

DISHONEST CONDUCT.

get something of value for a trifle. the circumstances. But this is just what the Governwith the Shoshone Indians, a peadetermined to commit suicide, so for the assault upon the Baltimore's known to all the younger and still are of great interest. Mecklenburg with the Shoshone Indians, a peadetermined to commit suicide, so lor the assault upon the Baltimore's struggling republics to the south as then had 21 post offices, Rowan 10, ceable and simple minded tribe, she disrobed, lay down on the ice sailors last October, that the circular a bully among nations. The loss of Iredell 16. A few of these old post of fine lands rich in petroleum, coal been very cool about it. and other minerals, it bought for 55 cents an acre. It was simply a colessal swindle of people who didn't know how to trade and were afraid to refuse the offer made them. In a short time the best of these lands will be gobbled up by rings and speculators .- Wilmington Star.

Notwithstanding such things, there are people who would try to persuade you that this is the greatest government on earth.

AN EXAMPLE.

received from Mr. Horace J Poland north, and he will find every southof Boston, who served during the ern senator ready to chip in and Senators by popular vote instead of ating in a dropsical affection of the licensewar as a member of Company C, 1st help the northern "sweaters." But by the Legislatures of the different whole lower part of his body and Rieigh correspondence Richheavy artillery, a letter surrendering isn't it surprising that Mr. Hoar states. If these bills carry with connected with erysipelas. Thus mond Dispatch: The influenza is a pension which had been awarded during a life time of public duty them the necessity of taking the was it one of the most disagreeably killing most of the fox bounds in him. Mr. Poland stated that being in Congress did not, ere this able to support himself, he had no see that the laborer deserved a little election of Senators from the states only one exception, the writer has known Boylan pack here has been longer any need of assistance from legislation? Russell's second inau- and putting the matter in the hands ever witnessed. He was diseased the Government.

Now will the rest of our nothern hoary headed senator's views. bretheren who are pensioned and who are able to support themselves "The Raleigh News learns erwise be, we are unalterably oppos- him as "a good boy." whether they were in the war or through a private source from not step up and follow Mr. Poland's Washington City, that Senator

THE VOICE OF INDIANA.

included in almost every reasonable probably pass through congress estimate of Democratic success next without any difficulty." As we tendency to strength- views about the way of salvation and is even nore discouraging than it November. We cannot afford to have said before, monuments are a en the hands of the already too the only foundation of his hope and was at first, as it now transpires lose the electoral vote of Indiana good thing—the little fatherless and powerful General Government at the confidence were stated very satisfac- that instead of a deficency of somethis year, for without it we could motherless waifs in this broad land expense of the rights of the states. torily. He left a wife, and a child thing over \$100,000 there is in reality not elect a Democratic president can hover around these monumental even though we should carry New bases in the cold and chilly days of York, New Jersey and Connecticut. bleak and dreary and dismal winter.

nominate a candidate who is strong his stomach to fit his rations, can in Indiana; to nominate one who is look with lantern-jawed pride upon weak with the Democracy of that great granite and marble columns state would be to throw away fifteen erected to the memory of some great electoral votes which will probably hero, and then he can walk up and be necessary to success.

indications from Democratic sources level on the monument business: in Indiana which show that one as- our country homes may be filled to pirant for the nomination is not re- overflowing; our citizens may be garded with favor by the Democrats ground down by taxation and short of that state. We refer to David B crops, but let the monument appropriatian business proceed. This is

The overwhelming sentiment of statesmanship. the recent convention of representative democrats from every congressional district of Indiana was against the nomination of Senator

Hill. The Journal today gives, from its Washington correspondent, interviews with the eleven Indiana Democrats in the house of representatives in which their presidential preferences are expressed. The same unwiews .- Atlanta Journal.

The millionaires of New York are having a rough time of it. First, George W. Childs' son, "by ways that are dark," has involved his sistant Secretary Spaulding, of the wealthy parent in troubles that treasury department, who appeared authority, that Judge Connor had threaten to unhinge his reasor. A correspondent of the Standard Second, Russell Sage gets blown by concerning the financial condition writes a letter detailing at length dynamite thrown by a Boston brc- of the government. the circumstance of a little child ker; and third, William Rockfeller, falling into the fire and being so president of the Standard Oil Combadly burned that it died the next pany, is seriously ill with blood day, the refusal of a physician to go poison caused by a brass tack in his to its relief because its father owed shoe that had punctured his foot. him an account for professional ser- Mrs. Rockfeller, his wife, is also sufvices, and the failure on account of fering from the same disease comhis refusal, to obtain medical assists municated from her husband and also for twenty days in January. question before Judge Connor about

Look out for chicken thieves .-Raleigh Visitor.

Concord is looking out for the physicians-at least among some chickens. Pork, beef and "sich"

"The students of the State Uni-

"Over half the sheriffs of the state have settled with the treasurer-" Pretty good, taking into consideration the price of country truck and the scarcity of money.

The Senate of the United States is republican; they are a relic of the billion dollar congress. On Wednesday, January 20, they passed eight public building bills which call for \$1,050,000 outlay.

Democratic newspapers are harp ing and prating about a great retrenchment of from fifty to one hundred million dollars that is to be made by the 52nd congress. We will anxiously await the adjournment of coagress for a verification of these assertions.

The king of Samoa gets \$840 year for his services, and his chief It is considered dishonest in an of police gets \$1,800 for the same individual, to take advantage in a length of time. This 4-pager would trade of a simple minded person, and prefer to be chief of police, under

whose reservation of 1,100,000 acres and froze to death." She must have

introduced a bill in the U. S. Senate they be confirmed and enforced by to which he belongs, to appoint into which he belongs, to appoint in- Congress. spectors to clothing making establishments so as to prohibit the offering for sale of garments made by "sweaters." Mr. Hoar's "sweaters" A short time ago Secretary Noble are overworked factory hands in the proposing an amendment to the age. His death was the result of a

monument to Nathaniel Greene, on the battle ground of Guilford Court It is therefore very important to The old veteran who has to contract pay his quota of the appropriation The Journal has published several tax. Senator Vance's head may be

Must be Thrown Away.

It is due the National Democracy that New York quarrelling should end, and these straws which blow thrown away in New York .- Norfolk | presidential nomination. Landmark.

Government Receipts and Expendi-

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The Ways and Means Committee held a special meeting this morning to hear Asby request to inform the committee on Friday given his decision in the

meeting to order, said that Assistant ation. The judge held that all the Secretary Spaulding appeared in branches of this road are subject to place of Secretary Foster, who was taxation. That was alway tshe views ill. The assisant secretary submit- of the commision, and the latter has ted a statement giving the receipts firmly believed that it would get for the first half of the fiscal year, this tax for the State. It laid the ance until a few minutes before the through a pin scratch on her person. The total receipts for six months of a month ago, in Halifax county, and the current fiscal year were \$174. the presentation of the matter was The Washington war talk has 151,000 against \$192,897,000 for new; in fact the point of view was physician, whom he does not name, about simmered down. Mr. Blaine the first six months two years ago; an entirely fresh one. The Commisand intimates that the community says "no war," and Mr. Blaine gets the first twenty days of the present sion had a counsel, R O Burton, is justly indignant at his refusal to there every time, save in a presiden- month, \$20,857,000 against \$21,- Esq., of Raleigh, who by his study 756,000 two years ago. Total reve- of the case and the clearness and force nue estimated for current fiscal year, of his argument added to his reputa-\$362,000,000 against \$400,079,000 tion. The commission never thought two years ago. These actual receipts that the main line could, in the face of \$174,451,000 for the first six of the numerous ralings, be shown months of the current fiscal year to be liable to taxation. At the were about 7,000,000 more than the conclusion of the hearing Judge expenditures for the corresponding Connor took an advisary and the six months, expenditures being length of time since then and the \$167,074,000. The expenditures announcement of his ruling shows and in force April 18.1, one sheet of estimated for the current fiscal year that he gave the matter careful atwere \$338,000,000, or about \$24,000 tention. The assessed value of the less than the estimated receipts of roads affected by this decision ap-

> hundred million dollars of the gold mission has made another hit. It response to Mr. Turner, of Georgia, a member of the committee, Mr. taken out there would neither be a surplus nor a deficit-the receipts and expenditures would just about

THE CHILI AFFAIR. Chili Must Make Ample Apology or be

Washington, Jan. 25 .- President situation, accompanned by the documents, correspondence, etc , was sent idence in the case, and says he feels compelled to stand upon the de- would stand before the world pil- men now living in Concord, who mands of the note of the 21st instant loried for abandoning its own poly were citizens here then. To many to Minister Egan. These demands icy of arbitration. are that the Chilian government The mother Republic of the Wess people the above statistics will be "Last week a woman in Chicago must apoligise and make reparation tern Hemisphere would become dry reading. To us older ones they 13th, must be withdrawn and the of moral and political prestige other instances new names have language disavowed with as much would be greater.

Gen. Sherman, who knew whereof taken the place of the old ones. In Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, is a publicity as it was circulated, or , Senator and a well known Republication with Chili will he spoke, once said grimly that all the 8450 post masters, not one was a woman. It would be interest. can protective tariff advocate. He cease; and that Minister Egan's re people owe much to the firmness of log to know the compensation of the has, in scriptural parlance, been "of call will not be considered until Secretary Blaine and to the free post master here in 1831. I venture the straightest sect," but now, since these matters are settled. After and vigilant press for preventing to say it did not excees \$150 per tariff reform has become a big thing stating his reasons for making these the horrors and the wrongs of a war in national politics, Mr. Hoar has demands, the President advises that for politics chiefly. A needless war

An Illy Considered Craze.

control and the regulation of the excruciating cases of suffering, with this section of the state. The well garation must have changed the of the Federal Congress, as is the and delicate, with a malformation of bono remedy. election of members of the House, the chest from childhood, and was Mr. J W Grant, one of the best and we do not see how it could oth- known by those acquainted with known citizens of Northampton ed to this new and illy considered He connected with the church at family have died recently, and now craze. What few remaining vestiges Coddle Creek when about thirteen he has followed wife, son, daughter Vance's bill for the erection of a we have of state rights, we are in years old. When the writer, once and grandson. Other members of favor of guarding with the most his pastor, first visited him in his Indiana is one of the states that is House, near Greensboro, will very danger now threatening this country death as near, and he was not alarm-holders as well), of the suspended -Newton Enterprise.

To Reorganize the Party.

Colonel John Wilson by authority of the two chairmans, brought the following document to the News office this afternoon for publication:

"I here will be A mass meeting on friday night at the court house fore the popose of reognise the rebublican party it become the dutie for to ognise in the city first be fore the county convention we are speaking now to rebublicans is you well know that all colard people are rebublicans our white friends are envited but not to take part the edtor of the diffrent papers has A special seat on the stand as this the only way we can speak to whole public."-Charlotte News.

Benny Harrison, the grand-daddy past every now and then show the of Baby McKee, is anxious to lick tendency of party thought to be all South America. The truth of toward the West for timber. All the whole matter is, if Benny don't knives and whetstones must be whip somebody he won't get the

Congressman W P C Brecken- all is peace, light, glory, love and

A SERVICE TRANSPORT

An Important Decision by Judge

It was reported on the street yesterday, and certainly on excellent very important case involving the liability of the branches of the Wil-Chairman Springer, in calling the mington & Weldon Railway to taxproximates \$2,000,000. The taxes, He considered available for the on this county and State, will be expenses of the government the one something like \$20,000. The comreserve, held for the redemption of was the first to "strik oil" in the -Slate Chronicle.

After War, What?

country, what would happen? course, subdue Chili. Sixty mil- Reader, don't you think our postping three millions.

The inglorious war would give up many thousands of brave men to be food for gunpowder, It would add The cost to the government for car-\$160,000,000 to our National debt. It rying the mail in the year was \$1. would swell a pension list which 272,156, incidental expenses, \$71,-Harrison's message on the Chilian already costs more than two of the 477; number of miles of main great standing armies of Europe.

But, far worse than this, the to Congress today. The President Great Republic, whose victory for postmasters, \$615,476. in his message reviews all of the ev. peace in the Treaty of Washing on A: that time Andrew Jackson was was more glorious than any victory President, and W T Barry Post in war for the past hundred years, Master General. There are not ten

In Memorium.

Died in Cabarrus county, N. C., A great many bills have been in- Nov. 2, 1891, Mr. Nathaniel Johntroduced in both houses of Congress ston Smith in the 26th year of his

too young to know its loss.

still satisfactory, and was the most affecting in which we ever had the privilege to take a part, After be ing placed with great difficulty in a sitting posture with as little suffering as possible, he requested all to ing opiates as they have long since leave the room except myself, his lost their power over him, and the mother remaining at my request. sufferer gets very little sleep. It is When they all did so, and the door was shut, he asked for the babe to be put in his hands, he got its at- of sleep and the small quantity of tention, it smiled for him, and it was returned to its mother. Then he gave his parting advice as to the way he wished it to be raised; decided upon the name by which it should be called at its baptism, and many other important matters. which, as was to be told them, and which we trust will be remembered by those for whose benefit they were all his suffering he is the same kindintended. The last words he was hearted gentleman he always was, heard to say that could be under-and it seems to worry him to see stood were: "Peace, peace," Then he passed through, as we believe, to that better country where

1831, Then and Now, 1892.

Sixty one years has wrought a great change on the country, as well as the people. Edward Bellamy has written a book, "Looking Backward," which has had a large sale. I am looking backwards to 1831. I have in my possession a post office directory of 1831, in which is much historical information. Many states now in the Union were territories then. North Carolina had but 65 counties in 1831. Cabarrus had but three post offices-Concord, David Storke, P. M.; Cowans' Store, Jeremiah Howell, P. M.; Walnut Grove, Charles W Harris, P. M. Mocksville was then in Rowan county. Charlotte had for P. M. William Smith. China Grove had for P. M. Noah Partee. Many counties had but one postoffie, and that one at the court house. Green and Onslow counties did not have a post office at the court house. At that date there were no envelopes, and letter postage was determined by the number of sheets of paper, and the distance to be carried. I copy from this book the rates of letter postage, as per nets of Congress March 3, 1825, and M ren 2, 1827. any distance not exceeding 30 miles. 6 cents; over 30 miles, and not exceeding 80 miles, 10 cents; over 80 miles, and not exceeding 150 miles, 121; over 150 miles and not exceeding 400 miles 187 cents; over 400 miles, 25 cents. Two sheets of greenbacks could be redeemed. In matter of taxation on Pullman cars, paper, double rates of postage &c. each. Each postmaster then had to measure on his map with a straw, or silver fund and the gold fund were vailed, or should yet prevail, in this The United States would, of so as to rate the charge for postage. lions of people would have whatever masters would have a happy time if satisfaction can come from whip the laws of 1825 and 1827 were in force now? In 1830 there were in the United States 8450 post offices.

LITTLE DROPS OF

county were hanged in effigy in the Constitution to elect United States complication of diseases, and termin-

nearly wined out by t is disease, for in the case of dogs there appears to

county, died of grip. Four of his the family are said to be quite sick.

jealous care. The most appalling last sickness, he was told to look at for the depositors (and the stockis the growth of this centralizing ed or excited by the direction. His First National Bank of Wilmington, bonts. Meantime Bowden, the Our last interview with him was cashier, continues to be missing.

The ex Governor still continues to linger, aithough he has been very low for several months. His physireally remarkable how the General oan live considering his great loss nourishment he takes. He is rarely ever at himself now and his constant desire is to "go home." It seems he imagines he is away from home. It s pitiful to hear this noble christian gentleman mourning to be taken home, when loving hands are always ready to make him as comfortable as human power can do. Through any one put to trouble on his acount. - Greensboro Patriot.

ences are expressed. The same they all claim him as their husband. dec 10 1m

SALE OF LAND.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Court House door in Concord, North

Carolina, on the 25th day of Jan.

Title to said property is supposed

Surviving trustee.

to be good, but the purchaser only

takes such title as I am authorized

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

GUANO

The Wilcox & Gibbs Guano Co.

CHARLESTON, S. C.,

Has been used

for more than a guartet of a Century and has proved the Best

containing about 95 acres.

By Wm. M. Smith, Att'y. Dated 24th day of Dec., 1891.

Dec. 5th '91- 6t.

Being authorized thereto by a decree of the Superior Court of Cabarrus county, in an expartee proceeding by me as guardian of Lovinia Eddleman, I will sell at the court house door in Concord, at 12 o'clock m., on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1892, fifty four (54) acres of land ia No. 6 Township, said county, adjoining the lands of Paul Klutts and others, and also a one fith undivided in others, and also a one fith undivided interest in a one hundred and ten (110) acre tract situated in said county, adjoin-ing the lands of John Boger, George Liping the lands of John Boger, George Lippard and others, said interest being subject to the life estate of Mrs. P. C. Mc. Namara.

Terms of sale: One third cash, balance in six months, secured by good bonds, sper cent. interest from date of sale,

A. M. NUSSMAN, Guardian and Commissioner to convey under said mortgage.
A. J. BOST,

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of authority vested in me by a deed in trust or mortgage executed by A M Wilhelm and wife E M Wilhelm on the 19 day of April, and which mortgage or deed in the said estate will present them to the undersigned daily authenticated the undersigned daily authenticated. E M Wilhelm on the 19 day of April, 1884, which mortgage or deed in trust is duly recorded in Register's office for Cabarrus county, North Carolina, in book No. 1, page 106, I will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Concord, North Carolina, on the 25th day of Japuary Carolina, on the 25th da Carolina, on the 25th day of January immediate payment. 1892 to the highest bidder, for cash: About 416 acres of land adjoining I. Burleyson and others and being the same lands which are fully describ-ed in said mortgage and on which said Withelm and family now reside in No. 10 township, also a lot of ma-

chinery, boiler, engine saw mill, &c.
Title to said property is sopposed
to be good, but the purchaser only
takes such title as I am authorized to convey under said mortgage.

By WM M. Swinn, att'y. Dated 23rd day or Dec. 1891

SALE OF LANDS.

Under a decree of the Superior ourt of Cabarrus county, in a spe-cial proceeding entitled D. C. Cosby and wife and others, I will sell, at court house door, in said county, at 12 o'clock M., on Monday the 1st day of February 1892, a truct of land containing nin ty one (91) acres-more or less, situated in No. 4 town ship said county, adjoining the lands of Caleb Seaford, Jno. Isenhour and Sarah J. C. McKinley. Terro of sale one third cash. batance in six months, secured by good bond, 8 per cent interest from date

By W. G. MEANS, Att'y.

TAXES. Strictly Business.

The taxes are due and must be paid. The school taxes are due on the 31st of December, and the State taxes on the 1st of January

Gentlemen, not near all of this is collected. You must come forward—this is a matter that cannot be further postponed. Come right up.

All parties are hereby forbidden to hunt, trap, fish or drive over my plantation in No. 11 township. This is business.

A. F. LEFLER.

Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long

IN THE

Purniture Store.

We want you, and if good goods and low prices go for any thing we will yet you. If your friends are being joined to their idols and you feel called upon to send them a re-

THE FURNITURE STORE IS HEADQUARTERS

Special telegram from St. Nick saying that on or about the 25th he will scatter some of his nicest and most useful presents in this town, and the Furniture Store has taken Facher Time by the forelock and has a copyright. Of course we are headquarters. Come and see,

Cannons, Fetzer & Bell.

YORKE & WADSWORTH

IMPROVED - MOWERS.

and they are cheaper than ever. Go and see them, and you can buy one on very reasonable terms. This is a machine that any farmer can afford to own, as the cost is so little.

Now is the time to put in your NEW COTTON GIN and PRESS. Don't wait until the cotton crowds you. YORKE & WADSWORTH have the most improved GINS this year that have been on the market. Go and get one right away.

Where did you get that Silver-mounted Buggy? Answer. at YORKE & WADSWORTH'S, and they're selling 'em cheap. Yorke & Wadsworth have just received the finest lot of Buggies, Buckboards, Carts, Hacks, and will sell as low, quality Our stock of clover and considered, as any dealers in North Carolina. Their HARgrass seeds for Spring sowing NESS line is complete, and they are showing some of the low for several months. His physician has been compelled to stop givenot be undersold. Call on us.

There will be an old-fashiened barbecne at the Fair, but Yorke & Wadsworth will sell you the best wagon on earth for the money. Get yourself one and take the family.

I begin the new year determined to create such advantages that my friinds who haven't time to come down to Charlotte and see my immense stock can stay at home and buy as satisfactorily as if they saw the goods on the floor. I have out a complete line of photos of

FURNITURE, PIANOS AND ORGANS,

which shows up Quality and Styles almost as well as if you saw the goods themselves. I guarantee every article instanrepresented, and if you do not find it so you can return the goods to me and I bear the expense both ways and REFUND YOUR MONEY. By ordering from me through photos you save paying the big prices smaller dealers charge you, and your railroad fare to Charlotte. Write me frr photos of who you want and I will guarantee to both please and save sav

E.M. ANDREW Dealer in Furniture, Pianos and Organs. 16 AND 18 WEST TRADE STREET.

FOR GENTLEMEN.

UNDRESSED

KID GLOVES

ELEGANT FOR DRESS.

Assorted Shades.

Cannons

Fetzer

All persons are hereby forbidden to trespess on my lands in any way, hunting, shing c utting down tim-ber, or otherwise depradating dec23 6t D. C. FAGGART.

Notice to Trespassers

A. F. LEFLER. L. M MORRISON, Sheriff. dec 10 1m With us 'tis not exactly so, but it is in our song.

WE WANT

MORE :-: CUSTOMERS

More than likely will advance later on. If you want

OATS

Store and see samples of

Black Spring Oats.

N. D. FETZER.

FOR SALE.

for Spring sowing, place your Call at FETZER'S Drug

a shortage of \$226,000, or therea- Red Rust Proof Oats.

General Scales' Condition.

John Anderson, of Ohio, is in

THE