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VOL. III.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1886.

NO. 28.

North Carolina College,

Mt. Pleasant, Cabarrus Co., N. C.

The next session will begin on the first Monday in August, and continue two weeks.

TERMS:
Tuition per term, in Col. Dep't. \$20.00
" " in Prep'y Dep't. 15.00
Room rent, (College building), 8.75
per term.
Contingent expenses, per term, 1.00
Board at college, \$4.46 per month.
Last term not over 5.00
Board at hotels and private families per month, \$6 to \$10
Washing per month, 1.00
Fuel and lights per term about, 2.00
Total expenses, per term of twenty weeks, \$50 to \$75

Students can reduce expenses by observing the rules of economy, which they will be encouraged to do. The course of instruction is thorough and complete. No institution offers superior inducements to young men who desire to obtain a thorough education at a moderate rate. For catalogue and other particulars address:
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Mt. Pleasant, N. C.

DEAFNESS its causes and cure by one who was deaf for 23 years. Treated by most of the noted specialists of the day, cured himself in 8 months, and since then hundreds of others by same process. Plain, simple and successful home treatment. Address T. S. PAGE, 127 East 28th street, New York City.

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If you are wasting away from age, dissipation, or any disease or weakness and require a stimulant take Parker's Tonic at once. It will invigorate and build up for a "first" dose, but will never be repeated. It has saved hundreds of lives and may save yours.
HIS 5X & CO., New York.

A BIG OFFER To introduce them we will give away 1000 self-operating washing machines. If you want one send us your name, P. O. and express office at once. (THE NATIONAL CO., 31 Day St. New York.)

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No more eye-glasses.
MITCHELL'S EYE-SALVE
A Certain, Safe and Effective Remedy for sore, weak and inflamed eyes. Producing Long-Sightedness, and Restoring the Sight of the Old.
Cures Tear Drops, Granulation, Styes, Tumors, Red Eyes, Matted Eye Lashes, AND PRODUCING QUICK RELIEF AND PERMANENT CURE.

Also equally efficacious when used in other maladies, such as Ulcers, Fester Sores, Tumors, Salt Rheum, Burns, Piles, or wherever inflammation exists, MITCHELL'S SALVE may be used to advantage.
Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents.

Peanut Culture.

The peanut flourishes wherever the hickory grows, and a well grown tree yields a net annual income of \$25 to \$50. Mr. A. D. Daniel, of Crawford, Ga., has a tree that bears from TEN to FIFTEEN bushels of fine nuts. They sell readily at from \$4 to \$5 per bushel. The trees begin to bear when six to eight years old. I am now selling fine two year trees of the best and earliest bearing variety at the following low prices: 50c each; \$4 per dozen; \$19 for fifty; \$18 per hundred. No charge for packing.
S. W. PEEK, Prop'r.
Hartwell Nurseries, Hartwell, Ga.
Author of "The Nursery and the Orchard," price in cloth, \$1.25 per copy. In boards, \$1.

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THE BEST TONIC.
This medicine, combining iron with pure vegetable food, quickly and completely cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Nervousness, Headache, Chlorosis, and all ailments arising from a deficient supply of blood.
It is an unrivaled remedy for Diseases of the Stomach and Liver.
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.
It does not alter the taste, cause headache, or produce constipation—often from medicinal diet.
It carries up and purifies the blood, stimulates the system, and gives the food, and restores the strength and vigor of the system.
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J M Alexander,

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Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of W. W. P. Kimmons, dec'd, all persons holding claims against said deceased are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned for payment, duly authenticated, on or before the 15th day of November, 1886, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
J. A. KIMMONS, Exec'r.
Nov. 22, '85. 6w

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Cabarrus county, in the case of E. M. Brown and others, ex parte, petition for sale of lands for partition, I will sell by public auction on the premises of the late Samuel N. Pharr, on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1886, the land described in the petition in the said case, adjoining the lands of M. A. Harris, E. C. Davis and others, containing fifty-two and three-fourths (52 3/4) acres, more or less. Terms, one half cash; balance on credit of twelve months with interest from date. Title retained until purchase money paid.
ROBT' H. PHARR,
Dec 3, 1885. 4w Commissioner.

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H. McNAMARA, Proprietor,
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Centrally located; first class fare; polite attention; special arrangements for commercial travelers. Large and commodious sample rooms on ground floor. No pains will be spared to make all those stopping at the Central comfortable. Omnibus meets all trains.

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DENTIST.
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CHARLOTTE, N. C.
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Attorney and Counselor at Law,
CONCORD, N. C.
Will practice in all parts of the State. Collections made in all parts of the country. Office opposite the courthouse.

LOVED AND LOST.

O. loved and lost of long ago,
To-night I live with thee again.
And wandering where calm waters flow,
I hear thy whispers soft and low,
And watch the love-light come and go
Like sunbeams in some sunny glen.
O. loved and lost! The dream must fade,
And life come back all chill and drear
And I must know love's agony is played,
The curtain dropped, the exit made,
And I, the actor, sore dismayed,
Must wander lone forever here.
O. loved and lost! I still may dream
That in some far off happy day,
We two shall walk white waters gleam,
Fed from a bright, eternal stream,
And there where heaven's glories beam
Shall ne'er more asunder stray.

TAR, PITCH AND TURPENTINE.

Battleboro Headlight.
"I thought this was the land of Tar, Pitch and Turpentine," said a Northern gentleman the other day to the Headlight reporter, "but I don't see any—and right here beside the Tar river too!"
"It is here though you may not see it," we replied, "and your remark reminds us of a similar one made by a Connecticut Regiment which came down here during the war."
"How was that?"
"Well, when you Yankees captured Washington, the citizens rolled all their turpentine in the Tar River, and this Regiment continually referred to the absence of our natural product."
One day, however, it occurred to those soldiers to take a bath in the river. Six of them dived headforemost into the waters simultaneously—and never appeared again. Six more went after them—and were absent at the next roll-call. The citizens chuckled and the remaining soldiers wondered. A week afterwards the river suddenly fell and there the mystery lay bare. The faithful tar had seceded, held the invaders and there were a round dozen Yankees sticking feet upward to the sun! No further reference was made to the absence of turpentine.
"Hum," remarked the Northern gentleman, "is that a fact?"
"It is, and they had to use a donkey engine to pull those Yankees out."

An Awful Snake Story.

Sometimes the tables are turned, and the snake itself becomes the charmer, fascinating its victim. The story goes that a young girl of 13, living with her parents in Franklin county, Mo., was found to be gradually wearing away in a decline, at length becoming little more than a mere skeleton. A peculiarity of the case was that she could not be induced to eat in the house, but always insisted on taking her bread and butter, or what not, to the banks of a neighboring brook, where she would remain for hours together. At length her anxious father determined, unknown to her, to watch her movements. One day she had been sitting quietly on the bank for some time, when she returned to the house and asked for food. This was given to her, and she went back to the brookside, her father stealthily following her. To his horror he saw a huge black snake slowly raise its head into the child's lap, and take pieces of bread and butter from her hand. If she ventured to take a bite herself the snake hissed and showed signs of anger, when the child would tremble like a leaf, and immediately give her food to the reptile. The father was completely paralyzed, and groaned in his agony. The noise disturbed the snake, which glided away, and was, for the time being, lost to sight. The child refused to answer any questions; indeed, she appeared incapable of so doing. It was determined that she should be allowed to go once more to the bank where she had accustomed to sit in order to allure the snake to its doom. Next day then, the girl went with her little meal to the brookside, and the moment the reptile appeared the father, who was on the watch, shot it through the head. The child fainted at the sight; the snake writhed and died. The poor little girl never recovered the shock, and came to her senses only to swoon again and again till she expired, apparently in great agony. What was the mysterious influence?

The following from the Salem Press may be of some value to those of our readers who are cultivating the "mighty weed." "A Guilford man intends to cure the tobacco grown on forty acres of land in one darn. He does it by stripping the leaves off the stalks, stringing them on one wire, and hanging in his barn. He says by this plan he can put much more in a barn, that it much quicker, and when it is cured there is no trouble in preparing it for the market."

THE BLAIR BILL.

A Just and Beneficent Measure.
Wilmington Review.

The Blair bill is a wise and beneficent measure, destined to promote the cause of education among the poorer classes in this country. This is to be done without taxation and through the expenditure of a portion of the large surplus fund now in the Treasury of the United States to the credit of the people. We have not a copy of the bill by us, and therefore cannot give its exact provisions. But what we have stated is the foundation upon which it is built. There are probably imperfections in it which may be remedied in the House. It passed the Senate last winter and will pass the House this winter by a very large vote. There is nothing in the least degree unconstitutional about the bill. Its friends were too much in earnest in their efforts to have it succeed to leave open any chance of its falling through on any such grounds. Those who talk about such things are simply talking in the dark and at hazard. If the bill becomes a law a large portion of its benefits will be felt in the South, where they are most needed. It is necessary that the negro race should be educated. It goes without saying that the more knowledge they possess the better citizens will they become. The Federal government has freed them, by force and compulsion, and by the same agency were they exalted to citizenship and to a position that many of them are to this day incapable of understanding and appreciating. It is therefore incumbent upon the government which has placed them in this position to at least assist in furnishing them with a common school education. The negro, in fact, has a right to demand this, as has also his white neighbor. It is a moral right this year and it will be a legal right next year. The white people of the South, the property owners, have done wonders toward furnishing schools for the negro and they are doing it still. But they are unable to fill all the requirements of the situation and hence they ask for a portion of their own surplus capital to assist in the good work.

Woman.

Women always show by their actions that they enjoy going to church; men are less demonstrative.
When a woman becomes flustered she feels for a fan; when a man becomes flustered he feels for a cigar.
Women jump at conclusions and generally hit; men reason things out logically and generally miss it.
Some women can't pass a millinery store without looking in; some men can't pass a school without going in.
A woman never sees a baby without wanting to run to it; a man never sees a baby without wanting to run from it.
Women love admiration, approbation, self-satisfaction on the part of others; men often seek, vain and frivolous. Ditto men.
A woman always carries her purse in her hand so that other women will see it; a man carries his in his inside pocket so that his wife won't see it.
A woman can sit in a theatre for three hours without getting all cramped up, catching the toothache or becoming faint for want of fresh air; a man can't.
A woman, from her sex and character, has a claim to many things beside her shelter; food and clothing. She is not less a woman for being wedded; and the man who is fit to be trusted with a good wife recollects all which this implies and shows himself at all times chivalrous, sweet spoken, considerate and deferential.

There are times when statistics of tobacco culture prove of peculiar value. As one which can be pondered on, a farmer's experience near Henderson can be given. In 1882 he planted one acre in tobacco, 5,000 hills. The product was 1,350 pounds which netted him \$385.25. In 1883 on the same land he made 1,650 pounds, which netted \$416.85. In 1884 the product on the same acre was 1,765 pounds, which he sold for \$500. That was 19 cents per hill. Of course such cases are exceptional, but they only go to prove what thorough cultivation and care, the use of the best seed, and careful curing and attention will bring about. In no crop does attention pay better. That is a thing for the farmer to make the basis of their action so far as tobacco is concerned.

The Common Council of Providence, Rhode Island, after an investigation of the skating rinks of that city, have decided to issue no more licenses to such establishments. Their investigations led to the conclusion that rinks are highly injurious to the young. As a demoralizing agency they rank next to the saloon and they variety theatre.

THE BARTHOLDI STATUE.

The Gift of France to the United States.



M. Bartholdi has been very busy since his arrival in this country, with responding to social attentions and affairs pertaining to the erection of the "Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World," on Liberty Island, New York Harbor. He has had frequent conferences with Gen. Stone, Engineer-in-Chief of the Pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, and has made his final suggestions as to the erection of the statue. It is not probable that the pedestal will be completed for two months yet, and will not be ready to receive the statue till late this winter. He says the entire work cannot be completed before the close of next summer; that the statue is of such great size that it must be put up slowly and with the greatest care. He thinks it will take five months to get it securely placed on the pedestal. His plan is to have the dedication on the 31st of next September, the anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Versailles, which secured peace after the Revolutionary war and guaranteed the recognition of the American Republic.

The New York World popular subscription from the people completes the pedestal. A large amount of money is still required for the erection or uniting together of the great statue, which, when completed, will be thirty-five feet higher than the towers of the great Brooklyn Bridge.
The committee by the sale of the miniature statues, except to raise the balance of money required for statue purposes, and on receipt of One Dollar will deliver at any place in the United States, a handsome souvenir of Bartholdi's great work, or a larger representation twelve inches high, very handsomely finished, at Five Dollars. For Ten Dollars, the committee will deliver a magnificent work of art, same height as the five-dollar size; statue, finely chased, pedestal heavily silvered, with plush stand.
These souvenirs will make a very desirable gift, and the giver will surely be remembered, as his gift will have a prominent place in the home, and will also be doing a patriotic act by aiding the committee to complete this great work of art. Subscribers should address all remittances to RICHARD EUTLER, Secretary American Committee of the Statue of Liberty, 33 Meters Street, New York.

Plantation Philosophy.
Arkansas Traveler.
De big liar katu' he's from bein' or big talker. De dog dat's allus barkin' in de woods ain't tread nothin' yit.
De man whut's got er whole lot er little 'comphiments doan er-mout ter much. De tick male ain' no 'count ter work.
I ain' goin' ter leave my britches in reach o' de man dat is all de time tolerin' me up an' tellin' me dat he waste ter do me er favor.
Dar ain' nothin' more decebin' dan sou'. Dar ain' nothin' more pitiful den de cry o' er wild cat, but, ob, Lawd what er soul an' claws dat varmint had go!
Er man wid er appetite stronger den his will sin' gwinter mount ter nuttin' in dis worl', eben ef de 'tract ed meetin' er rival season waster 'come 'round ten times in er year.
Some folks is alus sayin' dat dar ain' nothin' new un'er de sun. Dem folks whut hol is dis head idee ought'er git er hold o' some peach branly dat I tuck er short o' some time er ago, an' blame ef da would'n't change dar chauce. W'y, dat braudy waz so new dat I could heah it hoppin' round on its all-fours.

SHALL WE MEET AGAIN.

The following is said to be one of the most brilliant articles written by the late George D. Prentiss; "The flat of nature is inexorable. There is no appeal for relief from the great law that doom us to dust. We flourish and fade as the leaves of the forest, and the flowers that bloom and wither in a day have no truller hold on life than the mightiest monarch that ever strook the earth with his footsteps. Generations of men will appear and disappear as the grass, and the multitude that throng the world to-day will disappear as the footsteps on the shore. Men seldom think of the great event of death until the shadow falls across their own pathway, hiding from their eyes the faces of loved ones whose living souls was the sun-light of their existence." Death is the antagonist of life, and the cold thought of its tomb is the skeleton of all feasts.
"We do not want to go through the dark valley, although its dark passage may lead to paradise. We do not want to lay down in the grave, even with princes for bedfellows. In the beautiful drama of life, the hope of immortality, so eloquently uttered by the death devoted Greek, finds deep response in every thoughtful soul. When about to yield his young existence as a sacrifice to fate, his Cleopatra asks if they should meet again, to which he replies.
"I have asked that dreadful question—the stars among whose fields of azure my raised spirit has walked in glory. All were dumb. But as I gaze upon thy loving face, I feel that there is something in the love that mantles through its beauty that cannot wholly perish. We shall meet again, Cleopatra!"

Farm Hints for January.

Of course, before you take your vacation, the far-farm horses will be oiled and repaired, the wagons, and sleighs and buggies and carriages, carefully examined, and the nuts tightened. There will be a place for everything and everything will be in its place—forks, rakes, hoes, shovels, spades, chains, clothes, whifflores, plows, cultivators, horse-rakes, mowers, binders, rollers, harrows, farm drill, garden drill, garden hose, corn marker—I am afraid my corn marker is sticking on the fence, but I have no expectation of taking a vacation, unless we may conclude that that is the proper place for it.

Of course you will get the harrow teeth sharpened, and the wood-work saturated with creosote petroleum. The manure will be all drawn out and piled in the field. You will get everything ready for the launch, and the pen will be made comfortable for the early spring pigs. You will have a plenty of troughs and racks. Hoops will be tightened on barrels. New leathers will be put on pumps. Pruning will be done. Dead trees will be cut down and worked up. Dead branches of shade trees will be removed, and wherever shade trees, or trees of the lawn are too thick, they will be thinned out. Fences, gates and bars, will be in perfect order. All the pig pens, cow stables, hen house, coops and sheep sheds, will have two coats of white wash, and some of them three. The potatoes in the cellar will be sorted over, the decayed ones removed, and those intended for seed, for market, or for home use, put by themselves. There will be no broken panes of glass; no windows loose in the frames; the doors, the locks and the bolts, will all work smoothly. The garret will be overhauled. Perhaps you will say this is woman's work. At any rate, you will see that they have a good bench for the wash tubs.

A Greensboro man is the latest example of the 19th century treasure-hunter. While digging a well he found some lovely specimens of sapphires. This led to a further search. Out of that marvellous well came agate, crystal, aquamarine, beryl and tumbled diamonds. A jeweller is cutting the stones and they are beautiful. One of the sapphires is valued at \$40, and will bring that sum in any market. He, of course, had made his fortune in only one locality, a few rods square, in Alexander County.

MARION, N. C., Dec. 22, 1885.—The East and West bound freight trains on the Western North Carolina Railroad came in collision this a. m. six miles west of her. Perkins, the engineer on the train coming East and the fireman of each train, O'Neal and Melintosh, were instantly killed. Edwards, the other engineer, was caught and held in the wreck. He is badly wounded about the head. The trains are a complete wreck. The East bound train was behind time—said to be caused by the engineer's watch being one hour slow. The mail train was delayed here till 3:35 this evening.