$1.50 A YEAR
THE LINCOLN COURIER
ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF A YEAR.

Since we changed the price of the Courier to One Dollar there has been but little variance in the Subscription list and we therefore conclude that the people who want a county paper are willing to pay $1.50 for it, at any rate we cannot afford to publish the Courier at $1.00 a year. Henceforth we will hold to our original price $1.50 a year.

The Buried Doll.

Mary and Jennie were having a splendid time. They were cousins, and Jennie was making a visit with her mamma at Mary's home.

On this day they were playing with Mary's doll, which wasn't a lovely waxen lady nor even a nice china one, with a trunk full of pretty clothes.

I wonder if you could guess what it was, anyway? No, I don t think you could. It was made of a piece of carpet, rolled up and covered with white cloth, for the body, and smaller rolls for the legs and arms.

But it was just as dear to Mary as if it had been one of the beautiful dolls that open and shut their eyes, walk and talk, and look like real live babies. Neither Mary nor Jennie had ever seen such wonders, for this was many years ago, when most children played with home-made rag-babies

They were playing dolly was sick, and they gave her a great many pills and lanced her arm, as they had seen the doctor do; that is, they picked it just a little bit with a darning-needle to let some blood out. In those days doctors often did this to make sick folks well. But no blood, nor even sawdust, came from dolly's arm, for you see she wasn't made that way.

Then they played the doll was dead; and they both cried into their little pocket-hankerchiefs, but the real tears didn't come.

"Now she ought to be buried," said Jennie.

"Oh yes," said Mary: "but where shall we bury her?"

"I know the very nicest place," called Jennie, running into the front room. Here there was a big fireplace, but the fire had gone out, as it was a warm June day. Right in the ashes Jennie put the doll and covered her all up, and had a little mound over her, while Mary looked on.

It was great fun, but they had to leave the doll and go to dinner, and after that they went out to the barn to play, and had a lovely time in the hay till called to supper.

Then Mary thought of her doll, and ran into the front room to get it. There sat grandpa with a bright fire blazing on the hearth.

Poor Mary poked around among the coals, but she couldn't find anything of her doll except a little scorched bit of foot.

"Dear me," said Jennie, "we buried that doll for fun, and she,s really and truly burnt to death!" and they both cried in earnest this time. That was the only doll Mary ever had, though she grew up to be mamma to some little girls who had more dolls than they knew what to do with.

One day, years and years afterwards, Jennie came to visit her. They had not seen each other since they were little girls, and played together. What do you think was the first thing Jennie said? It was: "O, Mary! do you remember the doll we buried in the ashes?"—*Amelia H. Botsford.*

What a North Carolina Boy Saw in a Northern City.

The following letter from a North Carolina boy to the editor of the *Democrat*, is of interest to our readers. He is living in one of the New England States and writes of his native heath. He says:

A few mornings since, as I was making my way hurriedly through one of the most prominent streets in a Northern City, I noticed a large show window where there was almost everything nice in the way of jewelry, silverware, diamonds and precious stones of all kinds and paintings of celebrated men. In the midst of all this was a bronzed table covered with velvet. In the center of the table was the chief attraction to me. There was something in a chamois skin about 1½ inches thick and probably 4½ inches long. By the side of this lay some stones of the size of a pea, or a little larger. They were in a setting in the shape of a scarf pin, and the others lay loose. I noticed a card saying they were taken from a mine in Alexander county, North Carolina.

They were very clear, brilliant little beauties, and I thought they would be very nice for a scarf pin.

I went in intending to buy one to put in my new spring scarf. I asked the salesman to let me see those little gems from the mines of North Carolina. He placed them on the showcase, and after examining the large piece, commenting on its sparkling brilliancy, (it weighed 8 ounces) I took up one of the little gems set in gold for a scarf pin, and inquired the price. "Two hundred and twenty five dollars," said he.

"What!" said I in surprise. "More costly than diamonds."

"Well," said he, "that is taken from this large one here, and is the largest and finest one in the world, save one. The largest in the world is owned by the Duke of Devonshire, and is a South American stone."

"Thank you," said I, "for your trouble and information, but I will not decide to purchase this morning."

And I walked out impressed that there are valuable things in the mines of North Carolina, if this was a sample.—*Scotland Neck Democrat.*

Many Persons are broken down from overwork or household cares. **Brown's Iron Bitters** Rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

Splicing a Nerve.

Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, assisted by several other eminent Philadelphia physicians, performed the remarkable surgical operation in that city Saturday of transplanting a nerve from a living dog to the right arm of Mrs. J. H. Weber. Mrs Weber lost the use of that member in 1889 by the removal of a tumor, in which it was found necessary to cut out about three inches of the musculospiral nerve. Dr. Agnew cut into the patients arm a wound four inches long, and to the depth of the nerve, the dissection being made with the utmost care. After some difficulty the two ends of the divided nerve were found, in a healthy condition, but about three inches apart. At this time Mr. Martin, within one minute, exposed and removed three inches of the sciatic nerve from the dog's hip. Quickly taking up the living nerve in forceps, he handed it to Dr. Ars new and Dr. White. They placed it in a sheath of decalcified chicken bone, and put both between the ends of the devided nerve, stitching them there securely. Several months may elapse before the nerve has time to recover itself, and at least as long a period will be needed before the muscles, in disuse for over two years, will regain their normal condition. The dog was etherized and killed immediately after the operation, before he had recovered consciousness.—*Baltimore Sun.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The Republican party managers in Kansas have inaugorated a movement to offset the Farmers' Alliance. It is a secret society, known as the Knights of Reciprocity. The first lodge was organized in Garden City, Kansas, five months ago, and since then they have been very active in organizing it in other States. There are lodges now in Missouri, Colorado, Ohio, Iowa, Maryland and the District of Collumbia, the latter presumably among the Federal office holders. The following is the code of principles on which they propose to run it:

"Are you in favor of the perpetuety of our Union? Are you in favor of just and liberal pensions to all honorably discharged sailors and soldiers of the Republic? Are you in favor of the protection of American industry? Are you in favor of fair and equitable reciprocity between all nations on the American Continent? Are you in favor of fair and equitable reciprocity between all interests in our Nation? Are you in favor of an intelligent ballot, honestly counted? Are you in favor of disfranchishing every citizen who offers or accepts a bribe to influence a ballot?"

If there was any doubt as to the paternity of this organization that would be settled by the first three "principles."

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The best Salve in the world for cuts and bruises, sores, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. M Lawing, Pyhsician and Pharmacist

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:::THE:::

LinCOLN COURIER

PUBISHED AND EDITED

— BY —

J M. ROBERTS.

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IN EFFECT Mar. 29 th, 1891.

No 11		No. 12
Lv. 8 40 am	Lincolnton	Ar 10 40 am
8 59	Hudsonville	10 17
9 06	Saw Mill	10 11
9 20	Granite Falls	10 02
9 47	Hickory	9 34
10 25	Newton	9 00
10 44	Maiden	8 40
11 15	Lincolnton	8 11
11 42	Hardin	7 44
11 59	Dallas	7 24
12 14 p m	Gastonia	6 50
p m 12 29	Crowders C'k	6 33
12 44	Clover	6 16
1 09	Yorkville	5 45
1 26	Gutherlieville	5 25
1 35	McConnelsville	5 18
1 55	Lowrysville	5 04
Ar. 2 15	Chester	Lv. 4 40

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NUMBER ONE—
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STATIONS.	ARRIVE.	LEAVES.
Wilmington	a m	9 30
Charlotte	p m	4 33
Paw Creek		4 52
Mt Holly		5:04
Stanley Creek		5 20
Ironton		5 36
Lincolnton		5 52
Cherryville		6 20
Woco		6 29
Shelby		6 50
Battimore		7 10
Mooresboro		7:21
Ellenboro		7 30
Bostic		7 45
Forest City		7 55
Rutherfordton	8 05	p m

MOVING EAST.
NUMBER TWO—
PASSENGER, MAIL & EXPRESS TRAIN.

STATIONS.	ARRIVE.	LEAVES.
Rutherfordton	a m	8:45
Forest City		8 55
Bostic		9:04
Ellenboro		9 20
Mooresboro		9 31
Battimore		9 41
shelby		9 56
Woco		10 22
Cherryville		10 32
Lincolnton		11 00
Ironton		11 16
Stanley Creek		11 32
Mt. Holly		11 50
Paw Creek		12 01
Charlotte	12 17	
Wilmington	7 20	p m

Through freight and passenger train No. 25 with sleepers attached leaves Wilmington at 8 00 p. m., and arrives at Charlotte 6 30 a. m.

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Reg. of Deeds, B. C. Wood, " "
Treasurer, L. T. Willkie. " "
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TOWN COUNCIL meet first Friday night in each month, at 7 o'clock.

BOARD OF EDUCATION meet first Monday in January, June, September and December

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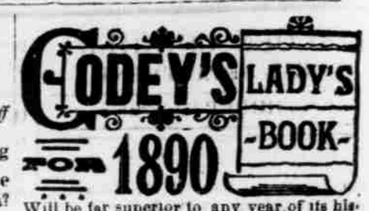

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