VOL. VI.

LINCOLNTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1892.

NO. 32.

Professional Cards. J. W. SAIN, M. D.,

RAMSAUR AND LURRON

fers his services as physician to the eitizens of Lincolnton and surroundlug country.

Will be found at night at the Lincolnton Hotel.

March 27: 1891

Bartlett Shipp.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

Finley & Wetmore. ATTYS, AT LAW, LINCOLNTON, N. C.

Will practice in Lincoln and surrounding counties.

All business put into our hands will be promptly attended to.

Dr. W. A. PRESSLEY. SURGEON DENTIST.

April 18, 1890.

ROCK HILL, S. C. Will spend the WEEK BEGINNING WITH THE 1ST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH at office in Lincolnton Those needing Dental services are requested to make arrangement by correspondence. Setisfaction guar-

anteed. Terms-CASH. July 11, 1890.

Alexander DENTIST.

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

Cocaine used for painless extracting teeth. With THIRTY YEARS experience. Satisfaction riven in all operations. Terms handled remedies that sell as well, or that tash and moderate. Jan 28 '91

> 6769 TOP BARBER SHOP.

Newly fitted up. Work aways neatly done. Customers politely waited upon. Everything pertaining to the tonsorial art is done ting to betout at the HENRY TAYLOR, Barber.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints sweeney, ring-bone, stiffes, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known. Sold by J. M. Lawing Druggist Lincolnton N C. Subscribe for the COURIER.

Bertha-"Grandm", is oor teel good? Grandma-"No, darling; I've got none now, nu!ortunately.' Bertha-"Then I'll give oo my unts Has located at Lincolnton and of- to mind till I come back "-N. C.

A MILLION FRIENDS.

A friend in need is a triend indeed, and not less than one million people have found lust such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. - If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convinc you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest, and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at J M Lawing's Drug stone. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00

How He Got "Up Ahead."

Excellence is after all a matter of comparison. A boy of six years, who aftends a private school, where prizes are given on all sorts of provocation, but who as yet had never earned a prize, came home one afternoon and exhibited proudly one of these rewards of merit.

"Good!" said his mother, "but how did you get it ?" "I was first in natural history,"

said the boy. "Natural history, at your age How did it bappen ?"

.Oh, they asked me how many legs a horse had." "And what did you say ?"

"I said five."

"But a horse basn't five legs,

"I know it, but all the other fellows said six." -N. G. Teacher.

DESERVING PRAISE.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New discovery for Consumption, Dr. King New Life Pills, Bucklen's Atmica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory reesults do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. At J. M. Lawing's Physician and

-BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE-

The best Salve in the world for cuts and bruises, sores, salt rheum, fever sores, teter 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 refun ed, Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. M Lawing, Pybsician and Pharmacist

Pay your sooscription to the Lin-COLN COURTER.

J. D. Moore, President.

L. L. JENKINS, Cashier.

No. 4377.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GASTONIA, N. C.

Capital	\$50,000
Surplus	4,1190
COMMENCED BUSINESS AUGUSTI	, 1890.

Solicits Accounts of Individuals, Firms and Corporations.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Guarantees to Patrons Every Accommodation Consistent with Conservative Banking,

BANKING HOURS..... 9 a, m. to 3 p. m.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Casteria is so well adapted to children that freeommend It as superior to any prescription H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and a merits so well known that it seems a work if supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

Cantos Marrix, D. D.,
New York City,
Late Pastor Bloomingdale Beformed Church. Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial

New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

Would you ask us why this dunning? Why these sad complaints and murmurs-Murmurs loud about delinguents Who have read the paper weekly, Read what they have never paid for, Read with pleasure and with profit, read the essays and the poems, Eall of wisdom and instruction , Read the notes of current topics. Carefully complied and written Should you ask us why this dunning? We will answer, we will tell you From the printer, from the mailer, From the kind old paper maker, From the landford, from the "devil," From the man who taxes letters With a stamp of Uncle Sam -Message kind but firmly spoken:-"Please to pay the bili you owe us." Sad it is to hear such message When our funds are all exhausted; When the last bank-note has left us When the red cents all have vanished; Gone to pay the paper-maker, Gone to pay the toiling printer, Gone to pay the landlord s tribute, Gene to pay the clerk and devil, Gone to pay the city taxes-Gone to pay for beef and 'taters Gone to pay our faithful helpers.

Sad it is to turn our ledger, Turn the leaves of this old ledger, Turn to see what sums are due us, bue for volumes long since ended, Due for years of pleasant reading, Due for years of anxious labor, Due despite our patient waiting. Due despite our canstant dunning. Would you lift a burden from us? Would you drive a specter from you? Would you taste a pleasant slumber? Would you have a quiet conscience? Would you read a paper paid for ? Send your over-due subscription, Send the money that you owe us.

- Exchange.

FAITHFUL LOVE'S REWARD.

BY AMELIA E. BARR.

Under the shadow of a great figtree, a young girl sat in a deep reverie. Such a tender light was in her eyes, such a sweet smile of full satisfaction on her face, that a stranger would certainly have said: "She ithinking of her lover." lover had Mabel Rae, and her pleasare sprang from a far less dangerous source-from the kandful of tuberoses in her lap. Their spiritual, dreamy beauty, and rare, rich pertume always held her as in a spell of measureless content, To breathe their odor was to fill her soul with holy and tender thoughts, and the tovely waxen flowers, pale, pure and white as moonshine, haunted her heart and imagination, and received from her a perpetual love and wor-

There she sat until the heat and stilness of the torpid noon drove her to the house, a grand old home hid among giant live-oaks gray with the solemn, waving, Southern moss She went first to the large, dim parlors, intending to put her favorites among the damp moss of the bang ing baskets; but the dreamy languor of the darkened room overcame every desire but that of sleep, and she lay down on the nearest couch, holding ber flowers in her bands.

Half an hour later, Mr. Rae opesed the door and ushered in a gentleman that had accompanied him from New Orleans.

"Sit down, Allan," he said. will soon arouse the house. You see, it is the hour for siesta, and I believe all take it at the same time when I am away."

For a few minutes the young man believed bimselt alone. The subtle. powerful perfume-quite unknown, but delicious beyond expressionwas his first sensition.

Then, as his eyes became accustomed to the dim li ht of the carefully cl sed jalousies, he naw a picture that he never more forgot-s most lovely girl, in the first bloom of maidenhood, tast asleep on the silken cushious piled on a low divan. Her white robes made a kind of glory in the darkened corner. One hand had fallen down, and the flows ers gemmed the carpet at her side : the other lay across her breast, as had scattered there.

Never in all his native mountains, never in any drerm of love or facey. had Allan Monteith seen a woman stood gazing on Mabel as if he had self and dared to look the future in

Plaint of the Dunning Editor, tiny asleep; he knew it, and opened father never to write to Artan with solemn silences in which he and his even when the snows cover it, and and applogies necessary. Allan Monteith was a young whether he could reach Mabel.

Scotchman, the only son of a gentleman with whom in early life Mr. friendship. Allah was tich and by And partly because he liked the her. young man and partly as a matter his home among the woods and la- out of them. They felt no special produced would have said so. goons of the Evergreen Bayon, Ma. interest in Mabei, neither did they the passing idea of showing his age to write again, and her anxiety | the influence of sun and moon, er flattered his vanity than alarmed cop thely on a naturally frail constite of the heart will come. One day, his fears. He did not dream that tution. Then a physician advised early in the winter, Mabel got a note ter its possession.

had no life, no will, no hopes but home in New York.

imperative letters from Scotland, charmed all who heard it. and Allan could no longer delay.

tachment as building on either side. first (aberoses bloom, I will be here terless sick, with tuberoses in her ing undertone: "He comes! He again, Mabel, darling !" were Allan's hair and at her breast, for her pas comes! My lover comes!" last whispered words, as he held her sion for these flowers was stronger enderly in his army and kissed again and again the face dearer than all the world to him. And Mabel smiled through her tears and held their peculiar fragrance. the last tuberose' of the summer to his lips for a parting pledge.

But the two years brought many and unexpected changes. That very winter the first war-cloud gathered, and long before Atlan could redeem his promise the little island plantation was desolate and desert_ ed. Mr. Rae had gone to the war, and Mabel boarded in a ladies school in New Orleans. These were but the beginning of sorrows. Another year found her an orphan and ernelly embarrassed in money afs tairs. Claimants without number appeared against the Rae estate. and creditors forced the plantation into the market at the most unfavorable 'me. She was driven from home, in strict accordance with the letter of the law, but she feit and knew, though powerless to prevent if embracing the tuberoses which it it, that she had been cruelly wrongs

Poverty is a grand teacher, how ever, and has many learned disciples sand now, for the first time in half so lair. Almost entranced, be all her life, Mabel thou, ht for her

he was utterly devoid as yet of any oldest of all preached evangels, is in his heart. experiences but such as his c diege the consoler, and brings them Thus two walked apart who day, shows the amount of conton and his mountain home had brought through. And though Mabel Rae should have walked hand in hand, him. Nevertheless, he was not des- could command no higher posit on and it seemed as if the years only 1,500,000 bales to first time in that titute of the traditional business than that of a nursery governess, widened that breach over which two month since 1885. The deficiency capacity of his bonse, as some late yet she found in it a higher life than souls looked longingly and called in the quantity market, which at the transaction in cotton and sugar in ever the dreamy, luxurious se fish- valuly. But there are ills which close of October was 873,202 bales, New Orleans had proven to Mr. Rae. ness of her fathea's home had given happen for good, and 1 think any compared with last year, and 59,967

heart of price to the lovergner rath- and distress began to tell very per- If we wait, however, the harvest he was introducing a new claimant her to try at once a more invigorat- rom a friend, announcing her reing climate, and she not unwillingly orn from abroad and begging her Yet so it proved. Allan lingered agreed to accompany the invalid to be present at a small, informal as it in an enchanted eastile, till he wife of an efficer returning to ber reunion at her bouse that evening.

those which centered in Mabel Rae. This was the dawn of a brighter the afternoon in that pleasant gos-And she, innocent as a impressible, day for Mabel. She found triends sip which young and happy women soon returned his passion with a even if she did not find health, and enjoy. Her hostess rallied her a ove even far less selfish than her her rare beauty and her wonderful good deal upon her growing years, O the sweet, warm, love-laden the admiration of a large and influ- a young Scotchman with whom they days in those selemnly shaded ential circle. By the advice of her had had a pleasant acquaintance in woods! O the blissful hours in the friend, she established herself in a their travels, and who was now in cool evenings, when the perfume of fashionable locality and commenced New York and going to spend the tuberoses and jasmines and olean the teaching of music. I think few evening with them. ders filled the air! When the soft, women could have been more suc. calm moonlight glorified every loves c. sstul. Part of this was undoubtthe genuine knowledge of her art With the fall, however, there came and that wonderful voice which comes!"

So, in the second winter of Ma-Love has its business as well as its bel's residence in New York, it bes that her toilet was completed beromance, and this side was not so came "the thing" to invite Miss Rae fore others had begun. So she sat satisfactory. Mr. Rae would hear to proside over select social and muof no engagement for two years, by sical enter ainments. I have a which time he said he hoped to be friend who met her during this sealook upon the young people's at though more though ful and spiritu- there is no hope!" el in character; her dress was uti-"In less than two years, when the formly the same -a pale-pink has fear, she could hear the same chim-

fused all advances. Her heart was at last! to believe him talse.

And she was right. Allan deserve And so Mahel's winter of discontent the Rae plantation in the hands of egother fived happy ever after left Mabel's discovery in the hards light and gladness in Allan's home, Scotland, almost broken-hearted at abodes where the eternal are." the destruction of all his hopes.

his whole sole to welcome "Love's out his permission, but she consid-flove had walked, listening only to wild winds and rain beat over its young dream" But when Mr. Rac, red that death an uis all contracts, the beating of their own hearts or senseless turf, one noble heart offers followed by a negro valet, returned, and surely now, if ever, it was Al the passionate undernotes of the there still the incense of an undying and Mabel languidly opened her lan's duty to befriend and care for mocking-birds. Often, both in affection. great pensive eyes and stretched out her. So she sent him word in a few s'eeping and waking dreams, he saw For be sure that a true love "strikher arms for her lather's embrace, shy, timid sentences, of her sorrow again that dim parlor and the bean' es but one hour," and he or she has Allan almost thought he should and louliness. But it was doubtful tiful girl sleeping on the silken never loved once. Was Mabel's faint from +xcess of emotion; and if ever the letter would reach him; couch; and with these memories short life a lost one? Ob, no! Life it was with difficulty he controlled mails in those days were not cer- there always came the same sensa- is peelect in small measures, and himself to receive the introduction tainties; and even it it did reach tous of some delicate perfome in she left upon the mountain tops of Allau it was still more uncertain the air. Far away amid the heath. death a light that makes them loveer and the broom and the strong, ly to those who shall follow her. And in the meantime she must fresh breezes of the North Sea, he work or starve-a biessed alterative at It was visited by the breath of the Rae had formed a most ardent in great sorrows, I say. People tropic woods, and the fragrance of who have to fight "a sea of fron- the tuberose and the memory of his nature and birth equally noble; but bles" do not go mad Work, the lost Mabel were one and indivisible by Secretary Hester, of the New

one who would have taken the troe-Her employers were of the ordi- ble to analyze the gain in character of interest, he had invited him to hary class, I can weave no romance which this seperation and struggle 205 under the former, and 575,351

For, after five years of battle with ble, in this transaction had scarcely ill_use her. She was useful and life, Mabel was no longer a lovely, been properly considered; but to unobtrusive, and asked neither for impulsive thoughtless child; she her father she was yet a child. True sympathy nor attention. No letter was a noble woman, beautiful in all he recognized her wonderful beauty came from Allan Monteith, though the majesty of completed suffering and was very proud of it; he knew, she waited and hoped with failing and Allan's whole nature had swelled too, that she possessed an exquisite heart and paling cheeks for more under the influence of a mighty and 919 272 in Novemb r, 1891, and 1, voice and great skill in music, and than a year. She had not the cours unselfish love, as sees swell under

> She went early in the day and spent musical talents soon procured her and laughingly advised her to secure

Did fate knock softly on Mabel's soul then? For she blushed vioy and every common thing ! It was edly due to the social power of her lently, and instantly, as if by magic. like a dream of those days when the friend; but neither this nor her own there sprung up in her heart a hapold rustic gods reigned and to live loviness and winning manners py refrain which she could not conwas to love and to love was to be would have been sufficient without trot, and kept on singing: "He comes! He comes! My lover

> dinary care, and was so impatient down in the unlighted parlors, say- Know a Language Withou ing to herself :

"I must be still. I will be calm. able to give Mable such a fortune son frequently, and who describes For how should I bear disappointis would make her acceptable in the her tract and influence as something ment, and what ground of hope have eves of Allan's father. But, for the extraordinary and magnetic. Her If Absolutely none but that he present, he absolutely declined to rare beauty was undiminished, comes from the same country. No.

But still, above the doubt and

She became pervous and super than ever, and when they were to stitions, and when the silence was be procured at any trouble or cost, broken by a quick ring and a rapid her little room was always full of footstep, she rose involuntarily trom her chair and stood, trembling and During this winter, Mabel had flushing with excitement in the many lovers and, report said, more unaddle of the room. Ab, Mabel than one excellent offer of marriage : Mabel! Your heart has seen furth but she quietly or else decidedly re- er than your eyes. Allan has come

who had won it, amid the warmth My fair, sweet flower, whose permoonlit nights; and though twice sea, I have found you again at last!" two years had passed, she refused exclaimed Alian, as he clasped Mabut to his busom.

ed her fullest faith. Her letter had and sorrow was over. Never more never reached him, and yet he had, and she have grief or pain unsoothwith incredible difficulty, made his ed comforted. I only wish I could way to New Orleans, only to find close as the farry-tales do, and say bel gone, none knew whither. After Mabel Monteith, with ber father's a long and disputing search, be har and her mother's eyes, makes Chronicle, of well-raid agents and returned to the far dearer one has gone "to the

In a country-yard 10' twenty But he still leved her pas ionate miles from New York, the beautiful ly, and often in stormy nights, when Manci Ra- "sleeps the sleep that the winds tossed the tall pines like knows no waking." Half the year straws and mountain snows beat at round you would know her grave barred doors and windows, be by the descate odor of the tubers "seen a vision." There lay his des. the face. She had promised her thought of the happy peace and the oses with which it is covered; and

Movement of Cotton Crop,

New ORLEANS, Dec. 1-The movement of the cotton crops as given Orleans cotton exchange, issued tobrought into sight for November 18 compared with the year before, was increased up to last night to 1,314, under the latter. Compared with the three mouths to November 30, inclusive in 1889, the 7,311,322 crop year, the deficit is 343,492 bales-

The total number of bales brought nto sight during the thirty days of November was 1,478,269 ag inst 1, 518,617 in November, 1890, a decrease from last year of 441,003 and from the year before of 140,348. The movement from the first of Sepember to November 30 includes total receits at all United States des ivery ports of 2, 660, 556 against 3,655,826 last year and 2,238,147 the year before.

Is It a Chunk or a Comet?

DENVER, Col., Nov. 30.-A despatch to the News from New Castle,

"About 9 A. M. vesterday, a stone weighing probably ten tous fell from the sky, striking the cattle a mile northeast of this town, There were no witnesses as fur as known to the meteor's fall, but the fact that it sunk deep into the earth and was in a bested condition when discovered leaves no doubt in the minds of the inhabi ants as to where it came from and great excitement

"The stone is a color entirely foreign to the locality, being slate-col ored, and the people were convinced that it dropped from the muchtalked of comet."

Learning It.

A San Francisco paper tells a carious story of a Mr. Watson, of that city, who understands the Tarkish language without ever have ng learned it. His father was a missionary in Asia Minor, and died there sometime before the birch of his child. Not many months of er his birth his mother returned with him to this country, and died while he was yet an in ant. He received a fair education, but never devoted himself particularly to linguistic studies. Not long ago be happened to be in the office of the Torkish counsel in San Francisco, when he overbeard some conveysation going on between the consul and some Turkish sailers, H, was surprised still with the tall, fair mountaineer "Ah, my darling! My darling! to notice that the sounds seemed familiar to bim, and listening pare and perfume of tropic noons and fume has followed me o'er land and fully, he found that he could understand almost all that was said. He says that it seemed as though a veil was removed from his comprebension, or a new faculty added to h s mind. He is said to have tested this gift a number of times since. Arab che can understand a little of All other foreign languages are simply a jumble of strange sounds stran ers, his friend dead and May ward." But, alas! Though a lovely in his ears, but Turkish he understands almost perfectly .- State

> When Paby 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 Castors

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