

E. M. ANDREWS, Baby Carriages \$7.50 Parlor Suits, \$35.00

all around; Parlor Suits, \$35.00 Blessings rest upon them, crowning the threatened schism was averted and not a doctrine of Calvanistic every day, system touched. While they work and sing "In Carolina let us stay."-Chorus.

III.

Other lands may boast but ours we

Carolina girls are faithful and are

IV.

always gay .- Chorus.

and beauty too;

know are true;

ever show;

ARE COMING.

ne'er will know;

they never shun;

what they've done.

An Innocent Abroad.

A handsome young North Caro

WHY HE STRETCHED OUT HIS ARM.

I'll tell you an incident. I was

talking with a very handsome girl

inan, who has recently moved to

Happy sons and daughters smiling sembly, and it was due to his consumate skill and judgement that

Whatever may befall the seal fisheries the income from the sal-

Three Great Lessons.

entered asewing machine office the other day, "your agent has imposed.

"Is it possible," ma'am? In what:

"Yes, sir; he has lied to me and In don't want your machine!"

"Why, he came into my house and told me that your machine was the best in the world. Told it right before wittnesses, and, and can

"But that was not deceiving you,

"Yes it was! I hadn't the machine two days before another agent called and said his was the best, and he had a circular to back it up. He another called and said his machine "But we have taken fifteen,

"And are sure to get the premium

"And we have issued a challenge for a public trial, which no other "Is that so? Then your machine

"Then you will please excuse me. I thought I had been imposed upon, and I guess I was a little hasty.

A correspondent inquries about the origin and meaning of the title of Esquire that is so commonly used in addressing people in this country. Strictly speaking, the title strict ly speaking belongs to justices of the peace and to no others, and its common use in addressing people is not only unwarranted but exhibits bad taste. The title of Esquire once had a distinct and well understood meaning in England, but even there where titles are of moment, that of Esquire has lost all its distinctiveness because of its general application. Indeed there as here the writer of a letter, as a rule, regards the indisoriminate use of the title of Esquire as necessary to a proper expression of respect, unless the person addressed is entitled to some more conspicuous title, and the result is that Esquire no longer means anything but. an empty mockery of honor. The only proper and certainly the most genteel manner to addrees an American citizen is by the prefix of "Mr.," unless he has attained civil er military honors which entitle. him to special distinction. It is proper to use any military title that. the person addressed has achieved or to sse the prefix of "Hon." when it fairly expresses civil distinction; but the use of "Mr.," for gentlemen and of "Miss" or "Mrs', for ladies, are the only prefixes which should be employed in addressing all other American scitizens. People of the highest culture studiously avoid the grotesque distinctions which by com was taught to obey every word, the he held in his ewn right before his mon use have gravitated into vulgarity and the one common error of the indiscriminate use of Esquire, should be corrected.

Baby Carriages \$7.50 FurniturE Baby Carriages \$7.50 Parlor Suits, \$35.00 PIANOS & ORGANS. Parlor Suits. \$35.00 Baby Carriages \$7.50 I made the largest purchase of BABY CARRIAGES this season since I have been in business. Bought over

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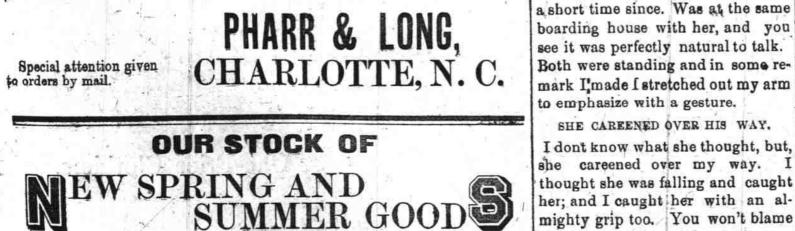
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The following description, copied from the UNIVERSITY for Feb. 1888. is true to life: Crown her daughters; queens of love

"He is thin, spare, feebly framed. but tall and erect, with sunken cheeks, mild grayish blue eyes, peering thoughtfully through spectacles, thick straight hair, of the peculiar nondescript hue which is neither brown nor flaxen, worn in ordinary shape, not long nor vast extent of gold producing terribrushed behind his ears; side whistory in Alaska awaiting developkers, tinged here and there with ment. If Secretary Seward were gray, a wide straight nervous alive now he would not be called mouth, a prominent aquiline nose, upon to apologize for the purchase and a large broad forehead, someof Alaska. what furrowed."

During his three years administration the success of Princeton has

been phenomenal. The number of John Ruskin reckoned three great students has increased from about 500 to nearly 900, and improvement rents. The first one was to live in in every department has been propeace. He had been taught the portionate. The present catalogue meaning of peace. To be peaceashows about sixty Professors and In-

great Northern city to live, has structors. The University building (College written home to a warm friend, who and Seminary), are said to be the is a married man and his letter is most handsome college buildings in rich, rare and racy. The Chronicle America. They are about forty in was permitted to read it, and at the number and all but a few are conrisk of giving "our friend away," we structed of stone. print the following extract:

Princeton, no doubt, holds the "I'll just remark before closing palm as a founder of Colleges. She that there are 29,000 more women is the mother oi no less than twenthan men here, and a fellow has ty-five Colleges, scattered from to be in an eternal fight against

Rhode Island to California. having what some people call a good In Harper's Monthly for Novemtime. What a gloriously good time ber 1890, the following Colleges are you could have here it you "just named, as founded by Princeton wern't married." You can have it auspices. Brown University, Union anyhow if you will come here and College, Hamilton College, Washplay single. Well, the fact is, being ington College, Penn.; Jefferson married doesnt make much differ College, Penn.; Washington and Lee erence. LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU

University, Hampden Sidney College, Washington College, Tenn.; life. Greenville College, Tenn.; the University of North Carolina, Wins-

has had his chance and that "the borough College, S. C., the University of Georgia, the University of Tennessee, the University of Ohio, 'if he has any stuff in him it will Austin College, Texas; the Univer

come out by and by." It is upon sity of Cincinnati, Washington that line that the editorials of this College, Indiana; Transylvania Unipaper on that subject have been

conduct.

an idea of resistance.

versity, Ky. written since the first issue. We "Pardon me; but I have given you, SHE CAREENED OVER HIS WAY. Albany Journal, (Rep.) Princeton's relation to the South are unalterably opposed to the pol-I dont know what she thought, but, has always been such that she has There is small probability that icy heretofore so closely followed of good coin in return." anything will happen to desturb the she careened over my way. I been twitted as being a Southern continually pleading the baby act. thought she was falling and caught institution. Associated with her security of the Italians who are al-We think the race has been free long her; and I caught her with an al- history are such old Southern ready here, but it is quite likely that one result of the New Orleans or six others, when the humiliated enough, as a people, to be more mighty grip too. You won't blame names as Brown, Bedford, Madison, affair and the subsequent events will prince put an end to the performmanly and self reliant in our dealme when I tell you that she is em- Lee, Bayard, Dabney, Davis, Penbe stringent legislation on the sub- ance by giving the blacksmith a ings with other races, and that we ployed as a "model" in the toniest dleton, Breckenridge, and many onght to depend more upon our ject of immigration. Congress at louis d'or, pacifying him sayingstore in Washington. She is the others. own efforts than we do.-New South "The dollars were probably made most perfect figure I ever saw. its recent session passed an immi-Princeton's graduates have always (Negro Paper.). of bad metal, but this gold piece I had an important place in Amerigration law which provides for more HE DIDN'T CATCH ON. hope is good." Well I stood her up on beam ends can history. She has given nine of efficient inspection and for the re-The importance of purifying the turn of immigrants who become the fifteen college graduates who again, and let her go; and instead blood cannot be over estimated, for Every tissue of the body, every public burdens or public nuisances sat in the Constitutional Convention. without pure blood you cannot enof any confusion or apology .on her bone, muscle and organ, is madejoy good health. P. P. P. (Prickly She has given one President (James within a year after their arrival. part, she looked at me and uttered a stronger and more healthful by the. Ash Poke Root and Potassium) is a Madison); two Vice Presidents, four But public sentiment is likely contemptuous "humph." Tricks use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. miraculous blood purifier, performto demand addititional limitations Justices of the Supreme Court; one like that are mighty common here. ing more cures in six months than Modesty in woman is the protect-Chief Justice; four Attorney Generupon immigrationn and Congress I think there ought to be a hand all the sarsaparillas and so-called ting robe to her virtue.-Heine. als, and fifteen other Cabinet officers; blood purifiers put together. to protect the "innocents." is likely to respond.

their brother has to stay with them. mon and cod fisheries is certain to because they are afraid to stay alone. be much greater in the future than If ever a boy smokes. his sister is in the past. The rivers fairly swarm always around somewhere to see with salmon, and now that the Cohim and goes home and tells his umbia river and its tributaries are father and mother, and then he gets becoming depleted the canneries are a scolding, all on her account; and moving to Alaska. The cod fisherthen she will want him to go to the ies of the Pacific coast are only in store three times a week for tea-lead their infancy, but they are known to do her hair up on. One boy is to be very valuable. About \$700, worth three girls. Now, boys, this 000 annually is taken from the gold is all true, for I have two sisters mymines, an output that is certain to self and I know all about it. Well, increase with the decline of the gold I can't think of much more to write, deposits in California. There is a so I will close.

Gen Johnston's Estate.

The will of the late Gen. Joseph E. Johnston was filed today and the court directed that letters of administration be issued to James A. Lane of Baltimore, the executor. The

value of the estate is estimated at blessing he received from his pa- \$80,000.

The will was made March 14, 1887 and there are two codicils. It recites Gen. Johnston's desire that ble in his own mind, peaceable in the property he derived through his language and peaceable in his his wife should be disposed of among certain members of her fam-Next, he had been taught to yield ily, he making provision for his own implicit ond ready obedience. He blood relatives out of the property

pointing of the finger of his father wife's death. or mother without asking any ques-He directs that his house, furnitions. He followed their commands ture and certain railroad bonds be sold, and that out of it \$5,000 be as a ship follows her helm, without

paid to Mrs. Elizabeth McLane, And lastly, to trust them implicit- the interest on \$6,000 to Mrs Rebecly. Nothing was ever promised him | ca Hamilton, and the balance to

that was not surely given; nothing his niece, Kate M. McLane. To J. ever threatened that was not inflic- L.McLane he leaves \$20,000, and to ted, and nothing ever told him that Mrs. Mary Hobbins, \$15,000. The was not true. Peaceableness, obeincome on certain stocks and bonds dience and faith-these are the he held in his own right is to be three habits, when wrought into the paid to his sister, Jane W. Michel, life of a child, that will secure the and to her children on her death. welfare of every child in its future John W. Johnston his nephew is

left \$6,000 and Eliza M. Huges, his niece receives nine St. Paul Rail-We frankly admit that the negro

road bonds and three bonds of a Florida railroad company. laws protect him and the spirit of The residue is left to Jane W. the times encourages him" and that Michel, John J. Johnston and Eliza M. Huges.

One Effect of the Lynching.

spinore, presente to the state 2.

His Match.

The well known historical personage, Augustus the Strong, Elector of Saxony, has furnished the sabject for many a tale of his wonderful muscular power. We need refer only to one characteristic story, in which, however, he met his match. He entered a blacksmith's shop to have his horse shod. To show his suite how strong he was, picking up several horseshoes, he broke one after the other, asking the blacksmith whether he had no better. When it came to paying the bill the Elector Augustus threw a six-dollar piece on the anvil. It. was a very thick coin. The blacksmith took it up and broke it in, 山上語自己的智利 halves, saying-

a good horseshoe and I expect a

Another six dollar piece was given him; but he broke that and five

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