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JOHN GARRISON, Admistrator of

George Williams, dec'd.. ) Petition to sell land

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Petition for sale of land as above, hav-ing been filed in my office, and it appear

ing that Marcus Morrow and wife Harriet,

non-residents of the State. It is therefore or

dered, that publication be made in the Ruth-

none rest ents, Mar as Morrow and wife Har-

riet. - Dines and wife Sophia: that they be

an I appear at the Court House in Columbus

Polk County, on the 1st Monday in August

1869, and show eause, if any they have why

the prayer of the petitioners shall not be

granted or judgment pro confesso will be taken

at office this 6th day of June, 1866.

Witness R. S. ABRAMS, clerk of said court

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PASSING A WAY. Though the circles of pleasure seem happy and bright. And nature looks smiling and gay; Yet oft to the heart amid scenes of delight. Come tokens of passing away.

Ah, yes I 'tis a fact ever mournfully true,

Are quickest to vanish and die. You may wander the earth thio' her sunniest

Where youth blooms in beauty always; Yet there, on the wings of the balmiest gales, Are wafted the seeds of decay. o search the rose dyed with crimson and red That yesterday bloomed 'neath the hill; Its leaflets are scattered—its beauty is fled -Its breath only lingers there still.

spread. In the depths of the forest away, Go visit the hovel where poverty dwells -Where sorrow and wretchedness stay-Ah! s.d is the story the broken heart tells

bright chain, Like a rainbow encircles the hearth; he sorrowing heart and the tears rent i Tell of gems that have faded from earth. Ye are passing away-it is thundered around

'Till it vibrates from island to shore. And of the wild winds as they sweep o'er th Where empires and kings lie forgot; Repeating their story in sail wailing strains Will whisper, "they were, but are not." Thus Nature, and Reason, and Time will rep That earth with its joys must decay;

Hath pleasures that pass not away. Horrible Story -- A Young Lady

tion of the Second District was thrown into a state of excitement about the mysterious circumstances under which a young lady of that locality, and very well connected, had been buried, and yet no definite information could be gathered to authorize publication in the reminding us that our lives are with-

Land, to con papers. Petition for sale of land as above har-A ing been filed in my office, and it apdetendants are none residents of the State It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Rutherford STAR, for six weeks notifying the said non-resident defendants, that they be and appear before me the under signed at the Court House in Columbus, Pork County, on the 1st Monday in August next 1869, and show cause it any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner shall not be granted or judgment pro confesso will be Witness R. S. Abrams, clerk of said court her in her last moments, and pronoun at office in Columbus, this 6th day of June ced her dead.

The death of this young lady in the bloom of life, (at the age of 20) caused much sympathy in the neighborhood, To the Citizens of Polk County. E ACH month hereafter, until further no and her funeral, which took place in the tice during the week commencing on evening of the day of her death, attracand her funeral, which took place in the the first Monday, one of our firm will be in Columbus, thus giving our clients and others ted a large concourse of people. She in Polk, who desiring it a favorable oppor: had died about 1 o'clock in the morning, and the funeral occurred at 5 Mr. Churchill will attend in July. Office in

this account, except probably the short lapse of time from the time of the body UIV ers in, and death to that of her interment at once consumers of snuff generally, that since the of the Catholic cemetaries of the second war, certain tobacco manufacturers, being unable to find a market for their snuffs, felt district. them-elves obliged to counterfeit the general But the report goes on to say that appearance of our packages, and imitate our on that same evening the sexton of the Trade Marks, so that a close inspection is necessary to detect the spurious article from he genuine, and others going so far as to assert

So far there is nothing remarkable

through the cemetery, in order that no and secret process known only to ourselves. Visitor might be accidentally confined

POETRY. Written for the St ar. closing the main gate of the cemetery THE BAKERS VILLE FROGS SONG. PART SECOND.

Alas! our song was all in vain, For soon there come a heavy rain, Our hole it filled nigh to the brim In which an elephant might swim. The villagers a fuss did raise, As in the hole they all did gaze,

Our children in the pond will fall, 'Tis deep enough to drown them ali. Well, well, says Joe, to stop a row, I'll let the water out right now; So calling up little darkie Bill. Soon had it running like a rill.

As we poor trogs did weep and wail; But Joe had taken it in hand, He'd let it out or he'd be d-d. Prayers and entreaties did no good, For Joe was in a surly mood,

He left our backs so much exposed,

Great consternation did prevail,

That half of us or more go: frozed. Tad poles too and not a few Lay in the mud and perished too; 'T's hard to see them lying dead. Poor things their tails they never shed.

Now we think that Joe did us great wrong For cutting short our happy song; For this we hope he'll have his trouble, As long as frogs can make a bubble.

Parson Aaron came up one day, And unto Joe began to say, You mus, stop up this awful hole, I shan't, says Joe, so d-n my soul. At this poor Aaron began to sigh,

It seemed as though he'd almost cry,

And looking earnestly at Joe,

Says t.e. you'll to perdition go. We frogs heard what the parson said, Though in the mud and almost dead, But looking up right there and then,

Come al ye frogs of every clime, Remember us and our poor rhyme: If to a town you e'er should go, We warn you all, look out for Joe.

Though pleasure and folly deny : Those scenes that are brightest and dcarest to

ever brought to this State by any house, which Go view the stout oak, where branches are

Of hopes that have withered away. In the fondly loved home where affection'

By the voice of the ca aract's roar; And ocean re echoes the sorrowful sound,

erford STAR, for six weeks putifying the said That Heaven alone, in those mansions or

Buried, Allve.

been enabled to obtain the following placed amid the long and flowing ringfacts: The young lady, whose name lets of the disconsolate mourner .it is unnecessary to ment on, upon ret Thus were the striking emblems of turning from early mass on Saturday mortality blended in one pictorial repmorning, was suddenly taken ill of dis ease of the heart and, as was supposed Mason never saw before, and, in all at the time, was suffocated to death, probability such as the fraternity will owing to her unusual fleshiness. A never witness again. The brother's physician, her own uncle, had attended name was never known. - Philadelphia Standard.

that "Lorillard's Snuff is no longer made." In making this publication we desire to ture age, in charge of the keys, with warn the public against the impositions practhe instruction to close the gates at the ticed upon them; as they are the losers thereby. It will be found upon comparison that usual hour, after making his round Lorillard's Snuff is "far ahead" of all others,

About dusk the sexton's son, while going his round, passing near the temb the cheapest in the end. A circular will al. in which the young lady had been burfrom behind the marble slab. Losing latter in the N Y. Tribune.

his self-possession, and overcome with rear, he huriedly left the scene, and

went home and it was not until morning that he related the circumstance to his horror stricken family. Information of the facts was immediately sent to the family of the deceased, and workmen were soon engaged in open. ing the tonib and breaking open the

lady. The spectacle was too horrible to describe. Her face and body were in a terrible state of distortion, her hair

torn from the roots. In the terrible convulsions which had preceded her death, she had literly harrowed her beautiful face with her nails, and the clenched fists in contact with her foaming lips showed the traces of her teeth. It is unnecessary to say that life was entirely extinct .- Goldsboro' News.

Remarkable Masquie Incident. The first Masonic foneral that ever occurred in California, took place in the year 1849, and was performed over a brother found drowned in the bay of pelled to satisfy the debt due from Har-San Francisco. An account of the ceremonies states that on the body of the deceased was found a silver mark of a Mason, upon which were engraved the that the Bank was constituted agent initials of his name, A little further for collection by the plaintiff, and it iinvestigation revealed to the beholder the most singular exhibition of Masonic emblems that was ever drawn by cy of the Bank was not terminated by the ingenuity of man upon the human skin. There is nothing in the history Bank might, indeed, have declined to ting drinks be banished from the room. of traditions of Freemasonry equal to it have retained the bonds for delivery to Beautifully dotted on his left arm, in the plaintiff; if it acted at all, it was day afternoon a lady reached the pasred and blue ink, which time could not bound to act with care and diligence .efface, appeared all the emblems of the In our opinion, the receipt of Confedentire apprenticeship. There were the charge the debtor from his debt. The

Holy Bible, square and compass, the twenty-four inch gague and common gavel. There were also the Masonic payement representing the ground floor of King Solomon's Temple, the indented tassel which surrounds it, and the blazing star in the centre. On his right arm, and artistically executed in the same indellible liquid, were the emblems pertaining to the fellow craft's degree, viz: the square, the level and ev the plumb. There were also the five columns representing the five orders of architecture-the Tuscan, Doric, Ionic, Corinthian and Composite.

In removing his garments from his body, the trowel presented itself, with all the other tools of operative masonry. Over his heart was the dot of incense. On other parts of his body was the bee hive, the book of constitutions, gaarded by the Tyler's sword pointing to a naked heart; the All-seeing eye, the anchor and ark, the hour glass, the sevile, the forty-seventh problem of Euclid, the sun, moon, stars, and comets; the three steps, which are embles matical of youth, manhool and age .-Admirably executed was the weeping virgin, reclining on a broken column, upon which lay the book of constitutions. In her left hand she held the pot of incense, the Masonic emblem of About a month ag ) the lower por a pure heart, and in her uplifted hand a sprig of Acacia, the emblem of the

immortality of the soul. Immediately beneath her stood winged Time, with his scythe by his side, which cuts the brittle thread of life, and the hour glass at his feet, which is ever ering way. The withered and attenu-Since that time, however, we have ated fingers of the Destroyer were resentation. It was a spectacle such as

> 1400 A Fearful Risk.

At Echo, on the Union Pacific rail-

oad, the other evening, three freight grade," Ah! then and there was hur- Saturday night: His money was and she should do murder further down the road, they tore up the rails below. Just as this was accomplished she came in sight. She shot through the sleepers like a bullet through a pine board, sending them flying in all directions, and darkening the air with the splinters, but at the broken track she jump. ed up and down with vexation, and finally plunged angrily, head foremost. into a hill side. She had . run twentyied searcely an hour before, heard low six miles in twenty-nine minutes-the and heart-rendering moarnings coming best time yet made upon the road .-

Payment in Confederate Money not a Legal Discharge of Bebt Unless the Cred lter accepts.—Opinion of Chief Justice Chase. CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES -District of North Carolina, -John Jay Anderson against James M. Har-

ris, and the Bank of Cape Fear. June 29, 1869 -Chief Justice Chase delivered the opinion of the Court, as

This is a suit in equity by the plaintiff, a citizen of Kentucky; against the His children, also, not only regularly coffin inclosing the remains of the young defendants, who are citizens of North attended the Sunday-school, but also Carolina. The substance of the case is, a week-day school, for which the faththat Anderson having sold some mules to Harris, received his bonds for the price, and deposited them in the Bank or early in 1661. Subsequently the and we then knelt around the family Bank received partial payments, which were transmitted to Anderson. The rebellion broke out soon afterwards. and there were no more payments until spoken; but I felt thankful that a whole 1862, when the balance on the first family, who were once apparently on bond was paid. The second bond of the way to ruin, were now with their \$450, and interest, were paid in full early in 1863. These payments were made in Confederate notes, and the bonds were surrendered to Harris.

The bill charges that there was colusion between the Bink and Harris, in this attempt to satisfy the bonds by payment in Confederate money, and prays that the defendant may be comris. The bill does not allege that Harris is insolvent, and this charge of collusion is denied by the answer, and not supported by proof. There is no doubt not denied that the duties as such were faithfully fulfilled until after the commercement of the civil war. The agenthe breaking out of hostilities. The act further under its agency, and might erate notes, in payment of a debt to a of such diligence. Such receipt, however, did not dis-

ed liable for the full amount of the debt. Nothing could discharge him except ratification of the acts of the No discharge, such as is here descri-

acts of the agent, and insisted on payment in full. But, we think that he could not disavow these acts, and recover damages for consequential loss, without proof lady's sweetness saio: "Thank you, of such loss. If the debtor is not discharged, and is able to pay the debt, sed her sentiments exactly .- Dayton and no loss has arisen to the creditor from the acts of the Bank, it is difficult to see how the creditor can establish any right as against that corporation .-Rights and remedies as between the Bank and the debtor are matters between them, and not between the Bank | Stay law. and the creditor, unless loss has arisen to the creditor. But the bill contains no allegation of the insolvency of the debtor, or of other loss. In the present state of the pleadings, therefore, the particular relief prayed for in the bil! cannot be granted.

But since the Bank is undoubtedly York, has been robbed of two millions iable to the debtor for the value of the confederate notes received from him and the debtor remains liable to the creditor for the full amount of the bonds, we think that to avoid multiplicity, and circuity of action, under the general prayer for relief, and upon the whole case, a decree may be made for the payment by the bank to the plaintiff of the amount due to Harris, and against Harris for the balence remaining due after crediting that amount upon the bonds.

such a decree, his bill, in its present bustion. He had been a hard drinker form, must be dismissed, but, if he for many years. chooses, he may amend by allowing the insolvency of Harris, and loss of his debt through the unauthorized ac- a duell in Peubla to decide their claim tion of the bank. [Emerson vs. Mailett, Phil. Eq. R. N. C. 236. State ex rel. Cumming vs

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guardian receiving Confederate notes,-

Mebane, 2 Phil. N. C. 315, liability of

I Will If You Will. Two young ladies in their visits among the absentees of their Sundayschool class had to call at a shoemaker's. nobody on board, have broken from the public-house, where he had been little cracked." a fr. ight train and started down the drinking with his companions ever since rying to and fro! In a few seconds now all gone, his head aching, and congame a second message; "She has science tormenting him. The young just passed Castle Rock station." Nev. ladies kindly remonstrated with him, er were three trains got of upon a si- and at last he said that he knew he was ding with less delay. Then the works doing wrong. One of the ladies then men piled sleepers high upon the track; advised him to sign the temperance lest even that should not stop "her;" pledge. He replied, "I will if you

Now, neither of the Sunday-school teachers expected to have this said to them. They were in the habit of tas hearts: "I want my mammy; that's king a little wine occa ionally. They. however, reflected that if this poor thing she'd lose me." drunkard should be rescued by God's A shoemaker was the other day fitblessing through their example, it ting a customer with a pair of boots, names were duly entered

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taces Zionward.

A Good Resolve. A story is told of a temperence man being at a wedding who was asked to drink the bride's health in a glass of wine which was offered him. He refused to partake of the intoxicating liquid, and said when he drank her health it would be in that which resembled her most in purity, and he knew nothing better than water-pure water. He then drank to her health in a glass of God's beverage-sparkling water. The ladies assembled on the oc-

casion immediately stepped forward,

and, making a respectful courtesy, thanked him for the beautiful compliment he had just paid the fair bride, when it was resolved that all intoxica-SWEARING BY PROXY -Wednes senger depot in this city on one of our railroads just as the train on which she citizen of a State, adhering to the Na. desired to take passage moved away. tianal Government, was not the exercise. She was extremely anxious to get aboard the train but was left; which was not right. As she stood gazing bonds, though paid in form, and deliv- upon the train her armfall of packages ered to him as paid, by the agent, and her eyes full of tears, a gentleman were not paid in fact. He still remain- orived at the depot on a full run, with a carpet sack in his hand, his coat on his arm, and his face streaming with per-

agent, or voluntary release by the cred- spiration. He, too, wanted to take itor, or actual payment in lawful mon- the same train, but, alas! was too late. As he looked on the train, now fast moving away, he sat down his carbed, is alleged. The evidence is that the creditor disavowed the authorized pet-bag, wiped his face, and very emphatically and deliberately said : "Damn that train!" The lady heard him, and, smiling upon him with a

sir." He had un-doubtedly express

General Items. Gen Can's y has extended the Virginia

Fine crops and no catepillars in South Georgia. The peach crop in Tennessee promises to be a big one.

Caleb Cushing has taken strong grounds in favor of Senator Sumner's speech on the Alabama claims.

On the 10th 1 ist, an eruption of the

volcano in Colima, Mexico, occurred,

The safe of the Ocean Bank, New

being its first outbreak since the year The New Orleans Crospent publishs es an account of the death of a young If the plaintiff is not content with man in that city by spontaneous come

> to the posse-sion of a mule. One of the combatants was ki'led. An advertigement reads as follows: "Stolen, a watch worth ten guineas .-If the thief will return it, he shall be

Two young women recently fought

informed where he can steal one worth two of it, and no questions asked." A lady having accidentally broken a smelling bottle, her husband, who was trains stood a pon the main track, when It was Monday afternoon, and a sad very petulant, said to her: "I declare word came flishing over the telegraph scene presented itself. The poor wife my dear, everything that belongs to from the superintendant, "A locomo- and children stood almost heart-bro; you is more or less broken." "True." tive and tender, with steam up and with ken. The man had just returned from replied the lady, for even you are a

> teresting item: "In this battle we lost the brave Captain Smith. A cannon ball took off his head. His last words were, "Bury me on the spet where I At a country town in New Jer et a little boy, who was jumping about and bawling loudly, was asked why he wept. The following reply touched all

A writer describing one of the en-

gagements of the late war, gives an in-

what's the matter. I told the darned

would more than repay them for the when the buyer observed that he had loss of wine. One of them said, "I but one objection to them, which was, will sigh Mr .- . for your sake." - that the soles were a little too thick. "And I will too," said the other. A "If that is all," replied the maker, "put pledge paper was procured, and the on the boots and the objection will gradually wear away."