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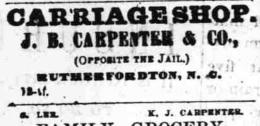
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CHARLOTTE, N. C. TAKE this method of returning their sin-

eere thanks to their friends and the pub-lic generally for the very liberal manner is which their House has been patronized under the charge of Matthews & Stegall, and they pledge themselves that no pains shall be spared to make their patrons comfortable. Their table shall be furnished with the very best the market affords. Attentive and rolite servants will always

be on hand and every effort will be made to give entire satisfaction. Their stables are large and compositions, great many.

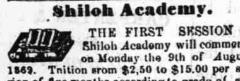
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highest market price. Give us a call. 36-1m Vindicator copy 1m.



Shiloh Academy will commence on Monday the 9th of August, 1869. Thition srom \$2,50 to \$15.00 per session of five months according to grade of stucents. Board from \$6 to \$8 per month. Location, 6 miles South of Butherfordton J. H. MCBRAYER.

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country is much less than in Vermont, yous, "one of the kittens is sitting in were adjudged unworthy of their posily appravated by this little paragraph. a little less than twelve persons to the Thompson a rowdy, and Peter Jones a GODDIN'S Minnesota and Michigan the old cat's lap." His mother has. gentleman, loved and respected by all. "What Dynasty (ask the Lib-He did not deny its truth. It might square mile ; while it is capable of sustion. COMPOUND tened to witness the strange fact, and The planting region 'does not raise GENTIAN BITTERS. Remember a gentle boy makes a generte) has such a history ! And yet have been true, but it was certainly no taining a population of at least half a found that one of the kittens has tum. less objectionable on that account. Proits own mutton any more than it makes million. Let 50,000 intelligent and tioman the actual Pope has called a council, Qures Chills and Fever, Dsypopsen, Indigestion Colic, Sick Stemach, Bronchitis, Asthbled into the saucer of milk. its own cheese and butter, and the adwhich is going to declare him infallibably he felt that even his great comcapable farmers enter, and other classes ma, Neuralgia, Rheumatism. &c. A lawsuit in Mobile was brought to vantage of proximity will attend the mand of language would not permit to " Daughter," said a pious parent to ble !" will follow in their train. Merchants, gain the first prize in a target shooting A UNIVERSAL TONIC, JEI raisers of mutton as well as the mado justice to the subject. He simply his little one, " didn't I tell you to est minery, mechanics, physicians, &c., A Minnesota paper thinks the doc- no more green apples ?" "Yes, papa," announced that if the paragraph apmatch. A sure, sale, and reliable preventative and king of cheese and butter. Wool is will then find a place. But the agritrine of "total depravity," a very good she replied, " but this is a yellow one." oure for all Malarial diseases requiring a genpeared again he would hold the editor one of the fine agricultural products eral tonic impression. culturist must proceed. He constioue if igen would only stand up to it. Preparred only by DR. N. A. H. GODDIN An exchange says: "Married, at personally responsible. Of course the that will bear well distant transportatutes the foundation of society. "George, do you know Mr. Joses and for sale everywhere. Sunberry, by Rev. Cranberry, Nehe-An exchange thinks that Byron, who paragraph appeared next morning. Mr. tion. JAMKS T. WIGGINS. And now a second question suggests has found a benutiful haby on his doormiah Blackberry to Catherine Elderwrote about the "dark blue ocean," Prentice immediately waited upon Mr. Secondary to J. H. Baker & Co,) Proprietary itself: What branches of culture can step, and is going to adopt him ?" Agent and Wholesale dealer in Patent Mediwould not now think much of "The At-In Patent Medi-In. 200 13-19 Durrett, fired twice at him, received be pursued with greatest success }bery daughter of Jack Elderberry of \*Norn-Except near the sea, coast of Caloruce, Montale Vitainite. "Yes, pape; he will be Mr. Jonesifornia, the summers ase very bot. Danberry. lantic." step-son, won't he ?"

of his hat or a dead wall or a lamppost. The note, consisting probably

of only a word, is then cousigned to apparent oblivion in the depths of a pocket or the inside of his hat, to be brought out only by chance among a number of boon companions in the same place. When he feels inclined to wit he takes from receptacles where he has placed his more fortunate notes. thick slips of tiny manuscripts, with

bare suggestions of a joke. On these he commences a process of incubation that is quite as rapid as that of the famous hen persuader. He victates in a slow and serious manner. with his eyes fixed alternately on his

own little slip of paper and on the ceiling, punctuating as he goes, never halt ing to supply a word or to embellish a figure, but straight on as fluently as Wendell Phillips or Susan B. Anthony answers a retort. His conversational, of the entire population. powers, strangely enough, are very deficient. He becomes painfully dull and awkward when brought into brill-

iant company. Introduce him to a noted wit, and although he may laugh at the jokes of his new acquaintance, the laugh is partially forced, and his replies it he attempts any, are irrelevant and pointless. He is shy of making any strongly inclined to discountenance such an attempt on the part of another. His wit is apparent only in the columns

pruned and finished before it is presentable. He does not say things that are bright, but he thinks and writes a

### PERSONAL RENCOUNTERS.

It may well be assumed that Mr. Prentice, although comfortably exempt from all vexations lawsuits, was frequently involved in dangerous personal rencounters. He dues not know how often he has been shot or how often his life has been despaired of. In all his numerous rencounters he has seldom, if ever, come out second best.

Many of them were sought by himself in retaliation for abuse heaped upon him by rival editors, for, free as he is he is peculiarly sensitive to abuse heaped upon himself.

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Reuben Durrett was cditor of the Louisville Courier, the principal local opponent of the Journal, in 1858, and kept a sly paragraph in its columns for several days, intimating that Mr. Prentice, while " under a cloud," had fallen from a gang-plank of a steamboat into

Its Advantages and the Inducements it offers to Immigrants, in Climate. Soil. Productions and Healthfulness.

By H. P. GATCHELL, M. D., Prof. of Physiology and principles of Medicine and Editor of the Department of Climatology and Hygiene in the United

States Medical and Surgical Journal.

POPULATION.

While Western North' Carolina has in area nearly as large as the State of Massachusetts, with a large proportion of fertile soil, its population is about one third of that of Boston. The ratio of the freedmen being about one to ten

The people are chiefly engaged in agriculture. They have been, for the most part, accustomed to till their own soil. They are a frank, hospitable, whole-souled people as are to be found anywhere. I have a copy of a circular signed by

influential citizens of Asheville without distinction of party, tendering a corattempt at wit and humor, and seems dial welcome to all worthy immigrants. Political animosities exist, but no more than in many portions of the Northern States. No one need fear molestation. of a newspaper, for it requires to be The people are about equally divided between the two political parties. though the Asheville district is worthily

> represented in Congress by a staunch Republican, the Hon. A. H. Jones.

GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS. But now comes the question : What dvantages does this require, in many

No charms of scenery or salubrity of climate can compensate for the absence of the means of obtaining a livelihood.

few inducements to the members of the several professions. The present supply of lawyers, physicians and clergymen is quite equal to the demand .-Nor could any considerable increase in the number of mechanics, and much less of its merchants be sustained.

of the Mississippi, In Western North Carolina on the other hand, while the

temperature of the summer and the quantity of rain are sufficient to insure abundant and nutritiousness of grass. the numerous springs of cool soft water, the absence of extreme heat (less

intense than that of the dairy regions of New York and Vermont,) combine to make it the choicest dairy regions in the world.

At the present time, the dairy farmer usually more thriving than the grain grower. And with the con.paritively small area peculiarly adapted to the dairy, the time is not remote when with our rapidly increasing population, dairy land will rate much higher, relatively to corn land, than at the present time.

The dairymen of Western North Carolina, will never need to look for a market beyond the neighboring plants ing region. The growing of rice, cotton and sugar will always be the chief forms of industry of the low country of the South. The high temperature of summer and the want of cool springs will always prevent this region from being successful with the dairy, even if it were not especially adapted to the culture of cotton. Here then is always to be found a market for the dairy products of the mountain region at

highly remunerative prices. Perishable articles like these do not bear long transportation through a hot climate, and the mountain farmer. standing at it were at the door of the planter, will have a great advantage over his northern competitor. He will secure to himself the difference in the

cost of carriage and insurance. To the dairyman, it is the most and desirable region in the United States. At the present, land is cheap and cows cost less than in the North.

#### SHREP RAISING.

It is generally admitted that mounain countries are most favorable to wool-growing. The sheep is more healthy and especially less subject to foot rot on dry hill sides than on the damper flat lands.

Experience has proven that Western North Carolina is adapted to the production of a superior quality of wool and mutton.

Mr. Woodfin, a large and successful farmer near Asheville, states that good his way till he cooled off a little." mutton is furnished, even in winter, by

sheep that have subsisted on grass alone The expense of wintering sheep in this

eternal and in the heavens.

18th. Because it dishoners him who reated man, in his own image, and shows that Masons do not trust in His Word.

11th. Because profanity is no mark of a gentleman, is a disgrace to a Mason, is a great sin in our land, and should be chopped off.

12th. Because it is not Masonic, it is a strange and vile practice and all true Masons should reject it, and heave it over among the rubbish:

13th. Recause Christ says : "But ] say unto you swear not at all. Neither by heaven for it is God's throne. Nor by the earth for it is His footstool .-Neither by Jerusalem, for it is the City of the Great King. Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair black or white. But let your communication be yea, yea, and nay, nay, for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil."

-----The Gentle diey That Grew to be Gentleman.

"You see I am a gentleman !" said Will Thompson. "I will not take at insult." And the little fellow strutted up and down in a rage. He had been throwing stones at Peter Jones, and he thought that his anger proved him to be a gentleman.

"If you want to be a gentleman. should think you would be a little boy timt," said his teacher. "Gentlemen do not throw stones as their neighbors. Peter Jones did not throw stones at you, and I think he is much the more likely to prove a gentleman."

"But he's got patches on his knees, said Will.

"Bad pantaloons don't keep a boy from being a gentleman," said the teacher, "but bad temper does. Now, William, if you want to be a gentleman you must be a gentle boy.".

A little farther on the teacher me little Peter Jones. Some stopes had hit him, and he was hurt by them. "Well, Peter, what's the matter between you and Will this morning ?" asked his teacher.

"I was throwing a ball at one of the boys in play, sir, and it missed him and hit Will Thompson's dog."

"Why did you not throw it back ?" "Because, sir, my mother says to be gentleman, I must be a gentle boy, and I thought it best to keep out of

The teacher walked on after praising Peter's conduct, but kept the boys in his mind, and he lived to see Will

The savants are not invariably right,

but there is accumulated evidence in their favor to show that on general indications, and careful comparisons kept metical process can the desired inforup for years past, they can make some fair predictions concerning the year, to come.

These predictions may not fall unpleasantly upon the ears of those whose business it is to sell winter wear and winter material-especially when comfort and plenty fill their homes-

but to the poor they are alarming. We to ust for their sake the season may not be exceptionally severe. But at any rate, whether the predictions area fulfilled or not, it would be both wise and politic to be prepared as far as possible for what may come. At least no harm can result from such precautions.

The Papacy.

A Paris paper, La Liberte, gives a curious sketch of the individuals who have filled the Holy See since its inauguration by St. 1 eter. No throne in Europe furnishes so many violent and from father, mother, brother, sister, bloody deaths.

From St. Peter to Pius IX, there have been 293 Popes. Of these 31 are considered anti-Popes, or usurpers, in the same sense as the Bourbous regard Napoleon as an intruder. Of the 262 legitimate Popes, 29 met violent deaths under circumstances that entitled them to the repute of martyrs ; the other 35 also met violent deaths : 18 poisoned. 4 assassinated and 13 by various means. Stephen was strangled; Leo III, and John XIV, were mutilated, and the latter starved to death, as also Gregory XVI.; Luke was stoned ; Gregory VII, was confined in an iron your wife's or husband's hearts. cage ; Celestin V. was ended by a nail

driven into his temple ; Boniface Vill, each other. committed suicide : Clement V. was burnt on his sick bed ; Urban VI, was VI, died from erotic excess.

Sixty-four Popes then died by ex-20 others, who died suddenly, from chagrin, caused by reverses.

Twenty-six Popes have been deposed or exiled, besides the Popes at Avig-Thirty-five Popes were heretics. The first 13 did not believe in the Divinity of Christ ; 19 rejected the wor-

ship of images and 3 anticipated Luther in his doctrines. Many have been accused of murder. Leo V. was a woman. Twenty eight Popes invoked way only his uncle. foreign aid to keep them on their throne.

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the water. Mr. Prentice was intenso- square miles, only about 80,000 people Principal mag 6-tf.

should post it up for reference. ; There being no such a thing as a fraction in it, there is scarcely any liability to error or mistake. By no other arithmation be obtained by so few figures .

Six Per Cent .- Multiply any given number of dollars by the number of dollars by the number of days of interest desired, and divide by sixty, the re-ult is the true interest on such sum for such number of days at six per cent.

Eight Per Cent .- Multiply any given amount by the number of days upon which it is desired to ascertain the interest, and divide by forty-five, and the result will be the interest of such for the time required at eight per cent.

Ten Per Cent .- Multiply the same as above, and divide by thir siz, and the result will show the rate of interest at ten per cent.

Good Advice to Married People. Preserve the privacies of your house. your maniage state, and your hearts,

and all the world. Between you two let no third person come, to share the secret joy or grist that belongs to you two alone.

Do you two, with God's help, build your own quiet world, not allowing the dearest earthly friend to be the confident of aught that concerns your domestic peace.

Let moments of alienation, from each other, if they occur, be healed and forgotten in after momente, and years of faithful, devoted love.

Never let the wall of another's confidence be build up between you and

Promise this to yourselves and to-

Renew the vow at every temptatice a you will find your account in it; your killed by a fall from his horse : Pius souls will grow as it were together, and at last become as one.

Ah! if many a young pair had on traordinary means, without counting their wedding-day known this all-important secret, how many marriages would have been happier than, alas t they are.- Ez.

A Georgia editor hearing of General Sherman as "the coming man," express ses a fervent hope that he is not coming that way again.

A Western editor writing a sketch of his life, says he early ran away from his father, because he discovered he

"I says, ma," says Master Mischies To sum up, 158 Popes of the 293

respects so attractive, often to the immigrant who has his living to earn?

Western North Carolina presents

But what it does need and what it is adapted to is an influx of thrifty, wellto-do farmers. For them there is ample room. Western North Carlina has upon an area of a little less than 7.000