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MORGANTON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Europe, and came to Pennsylvania

Barbary Propts was born Feb-

uary 1st, 1754, in the Province of

Pennsylvania in Lynn township,

Albert Corpening and Barbary

Propts were married June 23rd 1774; they came to Lincoln coun-

ty in 1775. As they came to N. C.

they were snow bound in Virginia

about forty days and during that

time they stayed with a farmer,

and Corpening threshed wheat at

one shilling and board per day.

for her board. It is said that

Albert Corpening's children

were born as follows: John Cor-

pening was born in Lincoln coun-

John Corpening and Elizabeth

Mason were married about the

of Albert Corpening's children and

who they married: 1st, John mar-

ried E. Mason; 2nd, Polly married

Jacob Forney; 3rd, Abraham mar-

ried Letty Estes; 4th, Catherine

married George Summy; 5th,

Elizabeth married John Shuford;

6th, Jacob married Elizabeth

Whitener: 7th, George married

John Corpening had 9 children,

seven lived to be grown, two died

very young. Polly Forney had

ten children, all lived to be grown,

Abraham had nine children, all

lived to be grown. Catherine had

A list of names and ages of John

Corpening was born January 9th,

born February 7th, 1818; 5th, Re-

12th, 1821; 6th, Lucinda Corpen-

ing was born September 21st,

1823; 7th, John E. Corpening was

born April 28th, 1826. I could

give you the names of all Albert

Corpening's grand children but it

is too extensive. There are a

great many children. They come

Albert Corpening died October 30th, 1827. His wife died not far

Albert Corpening moved to

Burke county prior to 1780 accord-

ing to a deed made to him and

settled on the northwest side of

Lower Creek near where Joseph

Corpening lived. Sometime after

he moved to the southeast side of

the creek. There is a house stand

ing there now that he built and is

used whenever necessary and John

Corpening built an addition to it

in 1820, according to date on

house. The land that Albert Cor-

pening owned was granted by

Earl Granville under King George

the second to Phillip Kerns the

8th day of January 1761, then con-

veyed to Conrad Mitchell in 1762,

then conveyed by Mitchell to John

Conrad Kerns in 1774, then con-

veyed to Christopher Beckman in

1780, then conveyed to Albert

Corpening in 1780, then conveyed

to John Corpening in 1808. About

that time Albert Corpening bought

land from Gen. Joseph McDowell

on John's River in Burke county

and move there and lived and

died there and was buried there

with his wife not far from the

house. So far as I know every

day they never aspired to any

office. Some few of them have

been Magistrates. David Corpen-

ing-represented Burke in the Leg-

islature about the year 1830. The

Corpening connection is scattered

considerably but principally in N.

Texas, Missouri, California, Geor-

You Can't Get Rich

by gaining the \$500 reward offered by Dr. R. V. Pierce to any person finding

a mineral poison or injurious drug in his "Pleasant Pellets"—for there's no

well—and health is the first step to-wards fortune—by taking the "Felleta" whenever troubled with biliousness.

constipation, indigestion, jaundice and

other derangements of the liver,

Japanese papers say that the

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was

troubled with Neuralgia and Rheuma-

gia, Oregon and New Mexico.

one that has kept the name o

down to the fifth generation.

from the same time.

Mary Perkins.

before the Revolutionary war.

North Hampton county.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

An Interesting Batch of News from the Counties Immediately Surrounding Us.

CILLED FROM THE PAPERS.

parriages, Deaths and Happenings of Local interest as Given by the Neighbachood Press.

Caldwell.

ir Topic, August 15th. A Patterson correspondent gives the following items: "Corn crops are splendid, the best for several years. Mr. J. M. Moore and family are visiting relatives Married Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. Henry Earnest, father of the bride, Mr. James Miller and Miss Jane Earnest, Rev. G. D. Sherrill officiating. Mrs. J. C. Drewty, of Charlotte, who was at Green Park for her health, died there Saturday. Sunday her remains were brought to Lenoir and taken from here on a special train to Raleigh for interment. Dr. A. A. Kent is breaking ground pre about 10 minutes after the train paratory to erecting a handsome

noir, and it is not all talk either, Lincolnton to his people. He be as some of the best farmers in the longed to the trestle force of the county are interested in it. The annual conference of the Ad- Chamblin, a colored minister well ventist church was held with the Friday of last week in Lenoir. Mr. Charles Powell has re-

signed his position in the State Hospital at Morganton and is now John Nelson and Mr. Mock, atton Saturday.

Catawba.

lickory Press and Carolinian, Aug. 16th. ite Falls, Friday, for interment.

Tuesday evening a cucumber cently like the wind did in the quite all, of his work was then W. P. Huffman, our present Dem- saw the labors of his heart pros | member of the Baptist church. ocratic postmaster, has had the pering. Seven different churches

a very meritorious contrivance, der's Creek, King's Mountain, Pisdeserving admission into every gah, Gastonia and Bethel in N. C. their dry goods store to our en- and visitors say they never saw a The Court House is undergoing reterprising townsman, Mr. E. L. finer dinner than that spread by Shuford. During the rain and | the seven churches on this occawas not seriously damaged, but gathered there. the cow was instantly killed. Both gentlemen reside in east Hickory. ... Mr. J. E. Abee and family went visiting Saturday morning, and returning bome Sunday morning found that his house had been entered sometime during his absence, and all of his wearing apparel transferred to the possession of the thief. As he found the

house locked just as he left it and

Shelby Aurora, Aug. 16th.

Recent showers have cheered

the farmers and sent joy to the

crops. P. R. Russ, who had

Aurora press room. It had been

the windows undisturbed, he thinks the robber entered the house by means of false keys. Newton Enterprise, August 17th. Married, on August 1st, 1894, curiosity in the shape of a black. arrested and put in the "lock-up" ands. . . . Register Davis reports berry briar of this year's growth in obedience to a telegram from the following marriage licenses is with fruit ou the end of it. He says he was shown it to a number of persons but can find no one who has ever seen the like before, for as every one knows, blackberry as every one knows, blackberry as every one knows, blackberry as every one who beriars grow up one year and bear of this year's growth and the obscillated to take unto the end of it. He its owner. It came originally from New York and was presented to Rettie Whitson, Hollow Poplar Township, Manuel Tipton to Hannah Griffith, Red Hill Township.

Township is a said to be a full-blooded St. Bernard. ... Andrew Lutz, a colored man, has been placed in lite of the sate that it was good for cuts and burns. It came to be eastern with of the satement that it was good for cuts and burns. It came to be a full-blood of the world by any mortal, and the more heartily greeted by any mortal, and the store were never more heartily greeted by any mortal, and the store were never more heartily greeted by any mortal, and the store were never more heartily fruit the next. Unless injured jail to await trial at the next term himself a wife, has been having hereafter by storms and freshets of our court on the charge of an some trouble. The other day the L. Hemphill, Druggist. there will be the largest corn crop raised in Catawba and adjoining also colored, of No. 5 township.

ous and they are beginning to had a good run of boarders all structive storms which we have

Gastonia Gazette, Aug. 16th.

mature unusually early. Lee summer. A few miles above been having here of late, the gen-Finger, son of D. F. Finger of this here there is a strip of territory eration has not seen such an ex county, was killed by a blast in a that has been suffering for rain. cellent corn crop as will be gath. The Old Poquennock Landmark Comcoal mine at Jellico, Ky., Ang. 4th. The crops and all vegetation has ered in this country and section Mr. Julius Holland, an aged and pendent solely on the crops are farmers, it will be the largest crop well-known citizen of this county, died last Saturday at his home near Dallas. His burial took place Mr. Jesse Hord, who lives five listed by whites including real Sunday afternoon at Long Creek miles east of Shelby, died last Fri and personal in this county: Baptist church. ... A series of religious meetings is in progress at the Methodist church this week, eral months. Mrs. Hord was Grassy Creek, \$80,156; Herrells, in which the paster is assisted by about 60 years of age, and a lady \$96,484; Hollow Poplar, \$40,824; Rev. J. H. Leslie, of Jacksonville, who has been useful all her life. Linville, \$145,375; Toe River, \$108. Ala. Mr. Leslie and family arrived Monday afternoon and the meetings began Monday night and have been steadily increasing in interest. Services at 9 a. m., 3 north of Shelby, was burned down worth. Property is generally listed wednesday. The family were all at 1 of its real value. If we mulcolored excursion was nearing out in the field, and it is not known tiply our aggregate by 3 we will Crowder's Creek Station last Friday on its return from Lenoir a negro named George Ward fell off about the time the heavy storm not quite one million. was passing over here. All the and received injuries from which furniture and clothing, etc., were he died next morning. He had been drinking but quiet, and when destroyed in the flames. The Democratic Senatorial Convention found had a pistol and knucks on of this, the 33rd district, composed his person. He was discovered of the counties of Gaston, Clevepassed by persons who were at. land, Rutherford and Polk, met in brick building on his, lot on South tracted to the spot by his moaning. Rutherfordton last Friday evening Main street, opposite the drug His back was broken and one side at 3 o'clock and nominated Mr. R. store. ... There is talk of a roller stove in. The north bound pass-B. Miller, of Cleveland, and Dr. T. fouring mill being put up in Le enger train took his dead body to B. Twitty, of Rutherford, to represent this district in the next General Assembly. G. C. & N. road. Rev. L. C. Marion Record, August 17th. known in this section was yester. We were never called on to church at Patterson last week, be day sent to jail on a charge of chronicle a more sad event than ginning on Thursday and embrac larceny which is alleged to have that of the death of our popular mg Sanday. Many prominent been committed last spring. and esteemed citizen, Mr. W. P. ministers were present and the Chamblin is a mail carrier on the Blanton. The news of his death erowds in attendance were large, route from King's Mtn. to All was like an electric shock to all his especially on Sunday.Mr. J. Healing. Lincoln Academy is a friends so sudden and unexpected R. Ervin, of Morganton, spent colored boarding school on this was it. Just two weeks ago Mr. route with King's Mtn. as its post | Blanton was taken sick but no one | office. Chamblin carried mail back | thought it dangerous. On the

and forth for the Academy in an | contrary every one was expecting ordinary sack without lock. The him to be up in a short while. On at his home near Lenoir. ... Mr. evidence goes to show that he ex | Monday night about 8 o'clock he tracted sundry postal notes and a complained of being chilly and tendants in the State Hospital at check from letters in this pouch. commenced to get worse im-Morganton, came to Lenoir last One check for about \$27, drawn in mediately. Physicians were sumweek on a visit, and from here favor of one of the teachers, was moned and all that medical skill went to Patterson and Blowing Rock, They returned to Morgan- the endorsement being a forgery complish was done but in vain: by a colored woman at the advice | the end came about two o'clock. or instigation of Chamblin. The The funeral services were held at the wicked are in rule the land architects to visit it for the purbarefooted, with their sleeves Mr. John Fisher, of west Hick- Davis made the arrest Monday day afternoon at 5 o'clock conory, formerly a resident of Cald- night at Philadelphia church in ducted by Rev. M. M. Landrum. well county, died on the 9th inst. Cleveland county. Chamblin was A large concourse of his friends His remains were taken to Gran- preaching when the officers rode attended the remains to his last up, but they were kind enough to resting place. The grave was dec-Mr. David Bumgarner, of allow him to close the service be- orated with beautiful flowers by Hickory, brought to this office fore making known their business. loving hands and sympathising Fourty-four years ago Dr. E. hearts. Mr. Blanton was 32 years Democrat, a good orator and par- been in possession of an Avery, weighing six pounds. Corn E. Boyce settled in this territory of age and one of the most enterhas been fluctuating in price re- as a young pastor. Much, if not prising, successful and poplar mer chants of our town. He leaves a storm the other day. It blowed largely missionary. But he labored wife and five small children and hot and cold and from all direc and prayed and waited on the numerous relatives. He has been tions and up and down.Mr. Lord. During all these years he for a number of years a consistent

.... Madison Sandlin, a young Mr. R. N. Harris has obtained one by one he has seen them spring on July 30th. He was to have a patent on a "combined month up and grow. They are Clover been tried on a charge of killing. opener and bit." We regard it as and Bethany in S. C. and Crow His friends are confident he would have been acquitted. He was a young man 22 years of age, but home where horses, cattle and oth Last Friday these churches held a married, and leaves a wife and two er stock are kept. Last week grand reunion at All Healing bright little children, who are at we published Mr. A. C. Link's re- Springs. Their old pastor was the home of U. S. Deputy Martirement from the firm of Messrs. there present with them and made shal, Geo. Sandlin, at Old Fort. Link, McComb & Co., and an the principal address of the occa- The family have the sympathy of nonneed as their successors, the sion, giving his "little children in the community. Madison surrendnew firm of McComb Bros. Mon- the Lord" kindly spiritual counsel. ered to the authorities, and seemed day evening these gentlemen sold About 800 people were present, not afraid to stand his trial.

pairs we are glad to notice, but none too soon. The brick tiling electrical storm of Saturday after- sion. It must have been an oc- floor is being taken up and a new noon, Mr. John Fisher's house and casion overflowing with joy to floor is being laid. Beef and Mr. Robert Conrad's cow were both the old pastor and the young- meat markets are getting numerstruck by lightning. The house er ones and to all the people ous in the city. The Register of Deeds says the novelty of marriage is decreasing, as he has only issued two marriage license this

whose death we chronicle this week, had his life insured for been sick ten days from strangu. \$8,750. ... Miss Hattie Conley, lated hernia, died last Saturday. one of McDowell's accomplished ... A grey horse at Wray & Har | young ladies, has been honored nesday within a few feet of the lege at Johnson City, Tennessee.

driven with a heavy load 45 miles Bakersville Enterprise, Aug. 15th. on a hot August day, which caused Congressman Bower has recomthe death of the animal. This inmended Calvin Wood for Postcident shows heartlessness in a commercial tourist from Charlotte. | contest. ... We learn that Will-Rev. J. H. Rexrode, of Claremont, The dog's nose is always cold; iam Wiseman, of Toe River, had a strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Send Calvary, Va. ... Ball's Creek summer, the cat has more toes on last Saturday evening. ... Last Saturday evening dark and week. As this will be the first melon seed's small end points to angry clouds gathered in the sary Medical Association, Buffalo, New campmeeting at this place for the rind. Why are these things heavens, the thunder roared and York. several years, a large crowd is ex. so ! A huge, sagacious look- the lightning flashed. In a very preced. At last Catawba Col. ing Saint Bernard dog, whose sire short while rain began to fall in ege has succeeded in securing a cost \$500, is now here and is at blinding torrents. Crops were deteacher for the Primary Depart. tracting large crowds. The unani stroyed, roads washed out and ment, after having had two ladies mous verdict is, "This is the largest bridges swept away by the mad to accept and then change their dog I ever saw." It has an im- waters. It has been many years minds and decline the position. mense head, yet it has placid and since this vicinity has witnessed Miss Lula Laugenour, of Footville, gentle eyes, indicating its attach- such a rain. The greatest loss was arrived on Tuesday and took im | ment for man. It belongs to Mr. | sustained by farmers. Our roads mediate charge. ... Mr. Lee Bull. H. D. Wheat of Gaffneys and ran were almost ruined in places. The inger this week brought us a away from Gaffneys and was here loss of all will go up into thous-

tleman referred to came very near ruby in the world forms part of before seen. And while the bot-tom corn is the best, the upland vivals seem to be the order of the tew nights ago the Cranberry mail

been literally parched up for want this year. It the present prospect of rain. The people who were de- bolds good, say some of our best said to be in very needy circum we have had in years. The stances. ... Mrs. Hord, wife of tax book shows the property day evening of dropsy of the Bakersville, \$189,039; Cranberry, heart. She had been sick for sev- \$171,790; Fork Mountain, \$17,688; She was the mother of ten chil- 427; Little Rock Creek, \$23,081; dren and had a wonderful robust Red Hill, \$39,055; Snow Creek, constitution. The dwelling of \$49,276. Total, \$951,165. This Mr. James Carrico, about 3 miles cannot be said to be our true how it caught. It is thought it find that our country is worth was struck by lightning, as it was nearly three millions instead of Avery who built the house in

> THE NEWS FROM ICARD TOWNSHIP. Wheat Crop Short-Fine Prospect for Big Yield of Corn-A Moral and Religi-

the Legislature-Suggestions for County Cor. of The Morganton Herald.

PENELOPE, N. C., Aug. 15, 1894. -Wheat threshing is over and the crop is very short, but if the preshave had for years.

Protracted meetings are now in conducted by Revs. Pruett and Mull, and a number have professed faith in Christ, joined the new churches built in the last year

for the morals of Icard? profess to be a moral people we have a choice in who shall represent us in the next Legisleture, and believe he should be a Christ. sent us in the next Legislature, ante-revolutionary relics in this and believe he should be a Christian gentleman, and we believe all was a Mecca for thousands of curiour rulers should be Christians osity loving persons every summer, for we read in the Bible that when and many men of wealth have sent bor, both men in homespun and grown. moane:h. Is not this the :eason pose of copying its style and plan rolled up to their elbows and their Corpening's children: 1st, Joseph

for years? and then, too, he can make the owner being of the ninth generacampaign with dignity and tell tion.

claims. Warlick for Treas., J. W. Hap each may receive the nomination years. and be elected. With good success for THE HER-

ALD and its editor, I close. More anon.

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute. The widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experi-enced and skillful Physicians and Sur month. Mr. W. P. Blanton, geons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat rill's livery stable fell dead Wed- with a position as teacher in a col- and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), and kind-red affections. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. master at Spruce Pine after a The cure of the worst ruptures, pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele 10 cents in stamps for the Invalids'

> The cat's eye is supposed to be particularly lucky to those born in the mouth of June, the ruby for July, the sapphire for September and the opal for October. The topaz is November's stone and the tarquoise December's. The pearl belongs to February and diamonds

When moving into our present home cure for rheumatism. For sale by

The largest and most famous strange beverage.

AVERY HOUSE BURNED

pletely Destroyed.

BUILT IN 1656.

Locomotive—The House was Always Owned by an Avery—Its History.

Judge Cilley has sent to Judge of Col. I. T. Avery, but the des-Molten, and also the descendants of Cols. Wm. and Thomas Lenoir trace their origin to the James it as calculated to excite general interest: NEW LONDON, Conn., July 21 .-

gabled James Avery house at Po- connect with the new bridge across quonnock Bridge, near here, was the Thames, passed within a few in Burke county, June 18th, 1783. burned to the ground soon after feet of its western gable, and, had midnight this norning. It was not the engineers deflected their mason were married about the one of the largest as well as of line a trifle, would have passed year 1802. I will give the names ent good season holds out we will the oldest and most admired and through it. But the railroad have the finest crop of corn we interesting of colonial houses. The caused its end finally. old, rambling structure was built The ancient records of Groton, in 1656, and had been added to in which were saved in two safes, order. There has been one going various ways until it had twenty- are interesting, but not so much on at Tom Swamp for some time, four corners. It has always borne so as the story of the man who ina coat of brilliant red, with white dited them. This first Town Clerk trimmings, and was a landmark was John Davie, who graduated for travelers on the consolidated at Harvard in 1681. His writing church and have been baptised. road between New York and Bos- in the town books is in a firm, May the good work continue. I tou. Its mearness to the railroad clear, clerkly hand, and the ink think that Icard can boast of more tracks cost it its existence finally; has faded but little during the a spark from a locomotive ignited nearly two hundred years it has than any township in the county the roof as though it were tinder, been spread upon the page. Soon -only eight, six Baptist and two and the old pile quickly blazed up after his graduation he married a Methodist. Does this speak well so fiercely that the startled in Hartford woman, daughter of John mates had barely time to escape Richards and sister to Gov. Sal-

nation of C. F. McKesson to rep- first of them was cut in the forest official if he was John Davie. resent us in the next Legislature : by James Avery in 1656. James First because he is a Christian, Avery came from Massachusetts secondly, because he is a genuine in 1650. The house has always liamentarian, all of which are being handed down from oldest requisites in a good Legislator son to oldest son, the present

the Republicans and Populists The original Avery came to who are responsible for the hard church in this city until 1684, and to cake and wine, and learned the times, as he did two years ago. then, having become so old that whole story. His uncle, Sir John postoffice building beautifully are now in the territory to which man who was raised in this county, though he has not solicited the he purchased for £6 the building male issue, leaving him sole heir. And just here I will say that al- he did not feel able to walk so far, Davie, bart., had died without honor yet he is fully entitled to it used by the New London settlers John Davie never forgot his nafor the zeal exhibited for Democ- for a watch tower and meeting tive land and was one of the early racy by him in the last campaign, house, which was effered for sale Now, in urging his name I do not to make room for a larger one. wish to be understood as presum- He took it to pieces, transported it ing to dictate for the people of across the Thames, and set it up A Herald Correspondent's Experience in Burke county, nor do I wish to again as an addition to his house, speak disparagingly of others' forming that which became the southern portion. The great room We endorse the name of Lewis he left just as it had been, and poldt for C. S. C., and H. W. Con- Sabbath during the remainder of east Tennessee, where I had the

> became one of the best specimens can, of South Carolina. of colonial architecture extant. On the way over the Blue Ridge all chronic diseases, whether requiring the parlor were low, and in the the track to the left, turning on

was burned, and kept the records sudden stopping that sent men in two iron safes in the parlor. He and women off their seats, while is familiar with much of its his- children tumbled over the backs tory. At the grand funeral of the of seats like cats leaping over drunk, and hundred weights of were much affrighted. Providenministers. In 1718 tea was brought a train. over from the settlement at New London and passed from hand to till near dark before a transfer hand as the family and a few could be effected. It was 2 a. m. neighbors sat around the capa- before I reached my objective cious fireplace. Mme. Avery was point; and I was then compelled such thing in them. But you can get skilled in all manner of cooking, to sit upon the depot platform till but she admitted that she knew daylight, with no companions exnot how to prepare this bitter cept some cats that were playing herb for the table. At last the "hide and seek" around the buildfound a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain council decided that it should be ing. The streaks of morning Balm left by a former tenant. On the cooked and served with boiled shooting up the eastern skies, and sagar, but it was months be grown in eastern Tennessee.

Two years later they had their 100 bushels to the acre. Counties that we have ever known.

The season has just suited tow
Cleveland Springs, the famous shed was averted.It is apar
for Queen Victoria in 1838. It is Indian corn having been before the country from Knoxville to green appetite fell away, and he was lands and such ears of corn as the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the loo guests at present and the low places contain we have never loo guests at present and the loo guests at present loo guests at present and the loo guests at present loo guests at p tom corn is the best, the upland corn has not suffered much from has not suffered much from drought and is above the average. The Western corn crop will be very short from droughts, so that very short from droughts, so that is largely attended and much interest is manifested. Sharon Methodist church is having a revival fitten warrants, issued by magis that is largely attended and much interest is manifested. Sharon Methodist church is having a many years. Both the July and hugast crops of bolls are enorm.

August crops of bolls are enorm. the lawn, hitched to a wagon. prostrate corn may still reach an him

much as we now raise carrots and beets. In 1740 the first sleigh drove up to the door and the Avery boys and girls, of whom there was always a houseful, tum-Germany in the Netherlands in bled in for their first sleigh ride.

By and by the Revolutionary

War came, and the Averys that had gone out from the old hive made a good showing in the ranks. The thunder of the guns on the uay Fort Griswold was defended Avery the following extract from afternoon a breathless horseman the correspondence of the New came riding up with the news that York Sun. As not only the family nine Averys had been killed in de fence of the fort and many more cendants of the late James Avery Col. Parke Avery, then living in wounded. Among the latter was and of Mrs. Margaret Collett, the the old house. Very soon a long mother of Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. line of wagons came over the hill, bearing the wounded to be nursed back to health by the patriotic

there was another man that came women of the homestead. with them. He said he would not It was in 1783 that the first wall work at one shilling per day, but paper made its appearance, and rather pay that amount for board, 1656, we cheerfully give space for years after that before the white yon see the one made \$5, the othand sanded floors were made acer spent \$5. quainted with carpet.

The old house recently had a very narrow escape from destrucous Community-C. F. McKesson for One of the most famous New Eng. tion, for the new line of the Conland colonial homes, the celebrated solidated Railroad, building to

And now, Mr. Editor, while we with their lives.

The loss of the house is an irreto the life of a farmer on Poquon dren, all lived to be grown. Jacob why our land has been moaning of construction. The burned dwell- trousers up to their knees, when a Corpening was born May 22ud, ing was in excellent repair, with stranger clad in the latest London 1809; 2nd, Susan Corpening was Now I desire to arge the nomilits timbers as sound as when the fashion appeared and asked the born April 7th, 1812; 3rd, Anna

"Yes," was the reply. "Then I salute you, Sir John Davie of Creedy Court, Devon," said the stranger.

Tradition says that the new baronet finished the row he was hoeing on a wager with his fellow worker, then accompanied his visitor to the homestead, treated him benefactors of Yale College.

CONSIDERABLY SHAKEN UP.

the Railroad Wreck Near Mud Cut.

RUTHERFORD COLLEGE, N. C., August 14, 1894.-I have just reheld public services in it every turned from a lecturing tour in nelly for Sheriff, and hope that his life. It was thus used for 200 pleasure of attending the dedication of a fine Methodist Church, From time to time additions and listening to two excellent were made to the house, until it sermons preached by Bishop Dun-

It was ballasted by two heavy last Thursday, I, with a large stone chimneys; its frame was of number of passengers, was conwhite oak, heavy enough to furn- siderably shaken up by a wreck ish six modern houses; its roof that occurred near the Mud Cut. was high and steep, and the upper | The train was being drawn by two story projected over the lower, as engines, both in front. At a short in the block houses of colonian curve in a cut, the front engine, Indian warfare. The ceilings of for some unknown reason, jumped centre was a luge beam, white- its left side, and running into the washed and still bearing the bank, throwing the tender upside marks, of the hewer's broadaxe. down upon the right of the track. The sills were placed above the The upset engine and broken, biadder diseases, diseases peculiar to women, blood-taints and skin diseases, them. planksiof the floor instead of under tender formed an impassable barrier to the rear engine which came Town Clerk James D. Avery against the pile of debris of iron lived in the house at the time it and wood with such a crash and original Avery, in 1681, gallons of piles of wood after mice. Many wine and barrels of cider were persons, especially nervous ladies, sugar, gloves, and gold rings were | tially, no one was badly hurt. The furnished the pall bearers, and shock was the greatest your corwhite kid gloves the attending respondent ever experienced upon

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fore the family came to enjoy the saw some fields of corn which, it was said, would yield from 75 to

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