NO. 36.

WRITE THEM A LETTER TO-NIGHT.

For Scarlet and

Cyphold Fevers,

SMALL-POX

A m mber of my fam-

weeks, and no others had it - J. W. Park-INSON, Philadelphia.

Diphtheria

Prevented.

The physicians here use Darbys Fluid very

successfully in the treat

A. STOLLENWERCK, Greensboro, Ala.

Cholera prevented. Ulcers purified and

In cases of Death it

should be used about the corpse — it will prevent any unpleas-

The eminent Phy-sician, J. MARION

SIMS, M. D., New York, says: "I am

York, says: "I am convinced Prof. Darbys

Tetter dried up.

ant smell.

was taken with all-pox. I used the

\$1.00.

DARBYS PROPHYLACTIC

FLUID. A Household Article for Universal

Eradicates MALARIA

dipatheria, Saliration. Ulcerated ore Throat, Small Pox. Measles, an I all Contagious Diseases. Persons waiting on the Swk abould use it freely. Scarlet Fever has ould use it freely. n known to spread where the Fluid was med. Y low Fever has been cured with it after black vomit had taken place. The word

Feveredand Sick Per-PITTING of Small Bed Sores prevent-POX PREVENTED pathing with Impure Air for sore Throat it is a Fluid , the patient was Contagion destrated. For Frosted Frat, Chilbiains, Pives, not delirious, was not pitted, and was about

Chafings, etc. Kheumatism cured. oft White Complex-Ship Fever prevente To purify the Breath, Cleanse the Teeth, Erysipelas cured.

narelieved instantly. Younds healed rapidly Scurvy cured. An Antidote for Animal I used the Fluid during ariet Fever with de ded advantage It is dispensable to the sick-

Cured.

Prophylactic Fluid is a valuable disinfectant." Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. I testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant and detergent it is both theoretically and practically superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted—N. T. Lurron, Prof. Chemistry.

Darbys Fluid is Recommended by Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia; Rev. Chas. F. Drems, D.D., Church of the Strangers, N. Y. LECONTE, Columbia, Prof., University, S.C. Rev. A. J. BATTLE, Prof., Mercer University Rev. Geo. F. PIERCE, Bishop M. E. Church, INDISPENSABLE TO EVERY HOME.

Perfectly harmless. Used internally or externally for Man or Beast. The Fluid has been thereughly tested, and we have abundant evidence that it has done everything ere claimed. For fuller information get of your Druggist a pamphlet or send to the proprietors, J. H. ZEULIN & CO., Manufacturing Chemists, PHILADELPHIA

SCOTLAND NECK

Mayor-W A. Dunn. Commissioners-Noah Biggs, J. R. Ballard R. M. Johnson, J. Y. Savage. Meet first Tuesday in each month at

o'clock, P M.

Chief of Police-C W. Dunn. Assistant Policemen . A. Pavid, W Shields, C. F. Speed, Sol. Alexander, Treasurer-R M Johnson. Clerk-J Y Savage.

CHURCHES: Baptist-J. D. Hufham, D. D., Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 o'clock. A. and at 7. P. M. Also on Saturday before the first Sunday at 11 o'clock, A. M. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday an infinite distance: two electric night. Sunday School on Sabbath morn-

Primitive Baptist-Eld. Andrew Moore Services every third Saturday and Sunday morning. Methodist-Rev. C. W. Byrd, Pastor.

Services at 3 o'clock, P. M on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School on greater, hers the less-in mind : hers the West ?-Isabella, of Spain Sabbath morning

Episcopal-Rev. H. G. Hilton, Rector Services every first, second and thire Sundays at 101 o'clock, A. M. Sunday School every Sabbath morning.

Meeting of Pible class on Thursday night at the residence of Mr. P. E. Smith. Baptist-(colored.) George Norwood. Pastor, Services every second Sunday at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7, P. M. Sunday School on Sabbath morning.

COUNTY.

Superior Court Clerk and Probate Man with the head, and weman with the Judge-John T. Gregory. Inferior Court-Geo. T. Simmons Register of Deeds-J. M. Grizzard. Solicitor-A. J. Burton, Sheriff-R. J. Lewis. Coroner-J H Jenkins. Treasurer-E. D. Browning. Co. Supt. Pub. Instruction-D C Clark.

Keeper of the Poor House-John Pontor Commissioners-Chairman, Aaron Pres cott, Sterling Johnson, Dr. W. P. Wood, John A. Morfleet, and M.

Superior Court-Every third Monday in March and September. Inferior Court-Every third Monday in

February, May, August and November. Judge of Inferior Court-T. N. Hill.



ARVETHE NEW DIXIE COOK-BOOK. t contains the cream of all the other books on COOKERY AND HOUSE-KEEPING. Over 5,000 receipts, true and tried, from old family receipt books, and 10,000 new hints and helps and facts of value. Sold by subscription. ACENTS WANTED. Send

8.A. CLARKSON & CO. ATLANTA, CEORGIA.

PISO'S CURE TOR CORES WHERE ALL RISE FALL. Best Congh Syrup. Twees good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

COMMONWEALTH.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor.

BY CHARLES F. DEEMS, D.D.

lon't go to the theatre, lecture or ball.

But stay in your room to-night:

And a good, long letter write-

Write to the sad old folks at home,

Who sit when the day is done,

And think of the absent one.

I've scarcely time to write,"

To many a by-gone night,

ing back

Deny yourself to the friends that call,

With folded hands and downcast eyes,

Don't selfishly scribble "Excuse my haste

Lest their brooding thoughts go wander

When they lost their needed sleep and

Don't let them feel that you've no more

And every breath was a prayer

To their tender love and care.

Of their love and counsel wise:

For the heart is strangely sensitive

When age has dimmed the eyes:

t might be well to let them believe

Don't think that the young and giddy

lave half the anxious thoughts for you

You never forgot them quite-

Who make your pastime gay,

That the old tolks have to-day.

Be a day or an hour too late.

With locks fast turning white,

Write them a letter to-night.

Are longing to hear of the absent one-

FOR THE EDUCATION OF FEMALES:

(Read in N. C. Baptist State Convention

"The Woman's Cause is Man's."

The prediction of the Princess-

"Could we make her as the man,

Not like to like, but like in difference."

He has his appropriate sphere, she

ners; his the outer, hers the inner,-

both concentric; his the major axis

less the difference, the less its eccen-

of mutual sympathy: variable func-

tions reaching the constant only at

for the sad old folks at home,

Let sleep or pleasure wait,

The duty of writing do not put off;

Long letters home to write.

friends.

longed

that it should be.

is this,

hearth;

she:

heart:

All else confusion.

this direction?

nominational effort.

ifteen Schools.

females.

Man to command, and woman to obey,

It remains, then, to consider what

has been done by private and by de-

perhaps, 3000 pupils annually.

Adding those in attendance on the

other schools of high and of low

we may estimate the whole at 5000

be the aim of the Educator.

"THE LAND WE LOVE."

Terms: \$2 00 per year in Advance.

VOL. I

SCOTLAND NECK, N.C., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1883.

-- a very small proportion of the girls of school-age in the State.

There has recently been a demand for "the other or encouraging side of the story." I am not prepared to give it. The well is deep, and I have not wherewith to draw.

REMARK.:

It has been said, how truly I know not, that North Carolina ranks first, among at least the Southern States, in the devotion of her people to the education of females; and this should be true of a State whose soil is con secrated by the romantic birth and tragic death of Virginia Dare, the first child born of English parents on That God would leave their delicate babe American soil.

> It has also been computed that while four million dollars bave been invested in the South for the education of males, only eighty-seven great event Bismarck's influence not thousand have been expended in the education of females, -- and vet there are more girls than boys.

That you deem it a pleasure when far away If this unequal expenditure, 50 to l nearly, for the education of the sexes be true, North Carolina might claim superiority over her sister States, at small cost, as it would require no swift hare to gain the victory in this race of the tortoises.

It may, perhaps, be said, that we Lest the letter for which they looked and spend much more at home on our girls than on our boys, to fit them for consummating what they are fretheir existence--marriage. Marriage ruled. is right in its proper time and place. WHAT HAS NORTH CAROLINA DONE period or wise preparation.

gaudy butterflies for their betterhalves, let us constitute ourselves liberties of the people. their guardians, and convince them And Solomon may come to Sheba. that a cubic inch of solid gold is which his will has been law in Gervet," has not vet been verified; nor worth more than a square yard of many, he not only has not enlarged GENERAL DIRECTORY. is it o man's interest or to woman's gold-leaf. Our own interests and the rights of the German masses, but theirs require it.

Woman's influence, whether for Sweet love were slain; his dearest bond good or evil, is potent. History, sacred and profane, bears testimony to the fact, that families, communi ties, nations, have prospered or de clined, in proportion as woman has been cared for or neglected. What of an ellipse, hers the minor-the has stamped upon the British Empire, for the last forty years, its un tricky: his and hers the co-or linate paralleled success and greatness ?-asymptotes of an hyperbola, approachher woman Head; as did queen Bess ing yet never reaching equal curves in other days.

Who did more to elevate and refine Russia than even Peter the Great ?-- Catherine II. fluids possessed of properties essenially different, yet in thei normal

Who was the avant-courier of state harmoniously blended in con French Literature ?-- Christine de cordant though not permanent equi- Pisau, the Sapho of her age.

I brium: two unequal halves; his the Who gave Colum !us the keys of

the greater, his the less--in heart; And what shall I more say? for two component gases of our social atmosphere, of properties though di verse yet mutually tending by their and in modern days have made hapcorrelation to effect the greatest py our homes, have blessed our preceded it. churches, saved nations from blood-"Man for the field, and woman for the shed, conquered victories, civilized long despised and ignored, Bismarck Man for the sword, and for the needle-

Now, if disbelief in their ability to profit by effort on our part for their improvement, or jealous fears of d minishing or losing our own laurels To prevent this confusion should deter us from a nearer alliance-'yoked in all exercise of noble ends,' What has North Carolina done in let us at least condescend to adopt the compromise of Moliere :-

She has established and fostered Women should be amiable and not a University for males--none for pedantic, they should constitute the ornament and charm of society, by The only provision the State has their graces, their intellect, their made for the education of females, is beaty: and not be savants and the inferior and imperfect system of leaders by the ridiculous display of Free-Schools, shared equally by both a misplaced erudition.

ed, as sooner or later they must be, Parliament. that for woman to be what the Cre-The N. C. Directory reco ds the companion, his other half, not neces

two have reached equality. private, mixed or exclusively female. inte'lect, strength.

BISMARCK'S STATESMANSHIP.

No one questions the veteran this century even than the first Napoleon. His mastery over events in Europe during the past twelve years has been well-nigh supreme.

It was Bismarck who planned the series of brief, brilliant and victorious wars which brought about Ger-Empire, and the ascendancy of Prussia over the other German States. He thus carried the popularity and power of the royal house of Prussia to a height of which Frederic the Great never dared to dream. Since that only in Germany, but throughout Europe, has quite overshadowed that of every other statesman.

How has he used the power thus centered in his hands? In one sense, he has used it to the political wellbeing of the German people. He has worked sturdily to set the new empire upon a firm basis. He has made Britain. a nation so strong and solid that it can defy the hostility of any or of all of its rivals.

But on the other hand, it must be confessed that Bismark has failed to use his enormous influence for the quently taught, and not slow to be- best interests of the people whom he, Leve, is the chief end and object of under the emperor, has so vigorously

Bismarck is an aristocrat and a but do not let us teach or encourage thorough partisan of the divine right the young to anticipate a prudent of kings. His temperament is despotic, haughty and overbearing. He If young men are satisfied with believes in strengthening the power of the crown; not in enlarging the

Through all this period, during he has persistently opposed every effort to that end. He has borne himself, not as the minister of a constitutional king, and as the servant of a nation, but as the adviser of an absolute monarch.

Prussia, the Kingdom which Bis marck has set over the rest of Germany, has what is called a "constitution." This constitution is supposed to give the people a controlling voice in the affairs of the nation. But Bis marck has again and again shown his contempt for it. If the people sent a Parliament to Berlin which op posed the chancellor's projects, he caused it to be dissolved, and went on with his schemes on his own re sponsibility.

But despite this, the popular power seems to have been growing, and has become formidable even to the haughty Bismarck himself. Parliament the time would fail me to tell of the after Parliament has dared to resist hosts of bright stars that in ancient and reject his proposals; each body being more liberal than the one which

Thus thwarted by a force which he barbarians, christainized the civiliz is said to have now adopted a course of high-handed defiance of the popular will.

There formerly existed in Prussia a body called the "State Council." Its members were named by the king ; to it. No measure could be introduc- field accomplished .- Witness. ed by any one in Parliament, unless that measure hal alrealy been ap proved by the State Council. The representatives of the people, in a word, had no right to propose bills which did not gain the assent of these appointers of the king. It is now reported that Bismarck purposes to revive this despotic body, and to endow it with its old powers; and Finally, let the people be convinc- thus to resist the popular leaders in

The Germans are the most patient ator designed her, she must be man's and orderly, as well as the most in telligent, of continental races. But name and location of 45 Institutions sarily his better half, competent to their patience is likely, soon or late, or the education of females-eight sympathize with him and to assist to find its limit. So arbitrary and re-Colleges, eight Institutes, seven him in bearing the burden of life: actionary a course as the revival of Seminaries, seven Academies and and as the product of any two num- the State Conneil may good them inbers is greater as they approach to a sterner resistance to the despot-This list do s not contain some of equality, being greatest when they are ic old chancellor than he has ever berecent origin and many not extinct. equal, so will the effect of their joint fore met. They are not likely to be These forty-five schools aggregate, effort be at its maximum, when the content with the diminution of their already few and narrow liberties; I proso e to demonstrate, in a sub- and Bismarck may find that he has s quent paper, the proposition :- gone too far in his defiance of the rade, not reported, public and Woman,-Man's Equal, in beauty, popular demand for a greater degree DYNAMITE.

The discovery of this and perhaps Prince Bismarck's genius as a great even stronger explosives has intro- yet. Keep your childhool as long statesman, or his eminence as a com- duced a new element of danger into as you can. Those days are the manding figure in the political drama society, and calls for new safeguards. happiest you ever can know in al of the age. He has probably made a It is true that the a sassin might in your life. deeper impress upon the history of all ages slay his victim at more or less risk of his own life, and since up, and to have the pleasure of so the discovery of gun-1 owder his pow. ciety, will be better; but you never er of destroying not only life, but made a greater mistake in your life buildings.has been greatly increased; nevertheless, mankind got along, in anxieties of which you have no times of peace, with comparatively knowledge. To marry means gener little molestation from the secret use ally to leave home and begin a new man unity, the revival of the German of such destructive powers. It was life that may be full of trials and in wars that their terrible ravages oc. troutles, pretty as the bride looks in curred. The discovery of dynamite and other similar explosives nas greatly increased the power of destruction of the secre, foe, and in like measure decreased the danger of his detection. It therefore becomes necessary to enact new laws to proteet life and property from them. Such a law Britain has been forced to enact in hot baste on account of

the imminent danger in which her public buildings, and in fact whole cities, were placed by the dynamite plots of frishmen in America and The manufacture and sale of these powerful explosives, except by licensed establish ents, is prohibited by

the law under severe penalties. The possession of them, unless it can be shown that they are to be used for lawful purposes, is made a crime subject to twenty years' imprisonment as is the sending of them by mail or by carriers or vessels, except for law ful purposes; and ample authority is given to inspect all suspicious boxes, trunks, etc., before allowing them to be taken on board ship or permitting them to be landed. The most effect ive clauses of the new law are those which condemn all who in any way conspire ir or knowingly aid any plot to blow up buildings, or to as sassinate persons, and this is to take effect on British subjects who conspire abroad the same as if they had ione so in Britain. This will preven any British Fenians from taking part in the dynamite plots of their Amer ican bretheren, and as a consequence Mr. Parnell, as soon as the law was enacted, announced that he could no attend the great Irish-American Con vention in Philadelphia on the 25th April. As there are always plenty of Irish conspirators ready to save themselves and obtain a reward by informing on the others, B. itish suo jects who conspire in any way abroad to wage a dynamite war will be in the same danger as if they had done going to Britain for such a jurpose will, of course, be liable to the penal-

do in Britain. It is likely that most of the governments of Lurope and colonies will adopt similar laws with regard to explosives, if they have not done so already; and that in this way the danger from dynamite will be reduced to a minemum. There will, however at the Ephesian dome," and the murderand a very large power was intrusted ers of Presidents Lincoln and Gar-

WIFE, MISTRESS, LADY.

Who marries for love takes a wife : who marries for fortune takes a miswife, regar le l by your mistress, and tolerated by your lady. You have a wife for yourself, a mistress for your home and friends, a lady for the sage?" world and society Your wife will agree with you, your mistress rule you, and your lady manage you. tress your money, your lady your actually need it." and Bismarck may find that he has gone too far in his defiance of the popular demand for a greater degree of self-government. --Youth's Com-lady wear mourning. Which will you he rece will have a delay wear mourning. Which will you he rece will have a delay wear mourning. Which will you he rece will have a delay wear mourning. Which will you he rece will have a delay wear mourning.

SWEET SIXTLEN.

Be glad that you are a little girl

You may believe that to be grown With womanhood come duties, cares, her wedding finery. In these last set ool days, with n

reater anxiety than your music lesons, and encompased by the affect tion of your parents, warm and saus in the home nest, with no more knowledge of the outside world than a newly hatched Spring bird has o Winter, how many a stylish woman envies you, even as you envy he gorgeous robes and her train of ad mirers. Be co tent Time will pas all too quickly. You will have many years in which to wish yourself little girl again, Linger on th threshold where "won i 100 l an childhood meet"

as long as you may. Don't rush into marrimony, m dear young ladies; enjoy your your while you can. If you are but 16 don't allow any such idea to get into your head for at least four years Don't even run the risk of it by permitting any young man to get so far as the proposing point. Figut him off and make him wait or go away to somebody who is ready. Don't live under the impression that you must sagacious. There is a world of happiness for you between 16 and 20. The world would be a dreary of waste if it were not for the sweet faces of young girls with their piquant sayings an 1 m 1 ing smiles Your father has bought you a piano, and you have learned how to play after many long and wearisome lesons. Don't spoil all by getting married, for after that you won't have much use for your piano. After you have reached 20 it will be well to consider the ma rimonial problem

Rural New Yorker. FULTON'S FIRST TRIP TO ALBANY.

The following is the substance of so on British soil, while foreigners a statement made to me about 1839 by the late Cantain Wilson, then of New Nork--an old sea-captain of ties of this law for whatever they may | wealth, intelligence, and probity. He said that he was well acquainted with Fulton, and felt great interest in his enterprise. He stood upon the dock when the lines were cast off, and the boat started upon her trial trip. Threre was a great crowd present some prophesical she would blow up; others that she would break down; all times be more or less danger from and many that she would never reach fanatics, fools, or madme.., of such Albany. She started off against wind destruction as Guy Fawkes purposed, and tide, at the rate of about three or as "the aspiring youth who fired miles an Lour, to the great astonishment of all. Aft r Fuk n's return he told Captain Wil on the following story, in substance:

The boat was advertised to leave Albany at 9 o'clock a. m. A shore time before that hour a well dressed. gentlemanly-locking man, with valise in his band, came on board, tress; who marries for a position and asked for the captain. Being takes a lady. You are loved by your directed to him, the stranger said: "You are bound for New York?" He replied "Yes."

"What will you charge for a pas-

Fulton thought a moment, and said, Ten dollars."

Your wife will take care of your Fulton found him a very intelligent shows a rapid growth of the negro household, your mistress of your and agreeable companion; and dur- population in the Northern States, house your lady of your appearances. ing the evening said to him, "This which now contain nearly 700,000 If you are are sick your wife will t n dollars is the first money that I negroes. The next census will show nurse you, your miscress will visit ever received from my labor and out. a large increase on these figures, as you your lady will inquire after your lay upon this lost, and nothing it will show a large increase of health. You take a walk with your would please me more than to sit whites in the seven Southern States. wife, a rile with your mistress, and down with you, when we get to New - Former & Mechanic, go to a party with your lady. Your York, and spend it in laying a good wife will share your grief, your mis- time; but I can't affor it, my family

albany.-A. L. A. in Observer.

THE CONSONWEALTH, Scotland Neck. - - N. C.

Advertising Rates:

Contracts for any space or time may be made at the office of THE COMMON-

Transient advertisements must be paid or in advance.

GEORGE ELIOT'S HANDS.

George Eliot was not a beautiful woman, but she had beautiful hands, one of which was a little wider and plumper than the other. In conversation with her friends, she would ex. dain this peculiarity. It had a pleas-

ing and honorable significance.

When she was fifteen years of age, she began (to use her own affecting words) "to be acquainted with the anspeakable grief of a last parting in the death of her mother." Soon ifter, her elder sister married and renoved to a new home, and then her brother Isaac (the Tom of " he Mill on the Floss") did the same. Being hus left alone with her father, who carried on a farm and lived in a rathr large house, she became his housekeeper and general assistant. This was her own choice, as her father was n liberal circumstances, and offered o hire a competent woman. He was lotingly fond of his daughter, whom he used to call his "httle wench," using an ancient English word which was still employed in remote country places as a term of endearment.

The future authoress the first geius of her age, was now initiated nto practical life, and labored for some years chiefly with those beautiul hands of hers. She was dairy mistress, housekeeper, seamstress, ga dener's assistant, and occasionally even bore her part in the harvest field without ever quite laying aside her books, and in winter studying hard.

She would point, in later years, to ber broad right hand, and mention with some pride that its breadth bore testimony to the great number of cheeses and pats of butter she had accept the first lovesick youth who male and assisted to make in her proposes. Be patient, deliberate and earlier life. She spent five years in this way before her father gave up his farm and office to his son.

How much she derived from her practical experience no reader of her works needs to be told. Besides strengthening her mind and giving her an essential part of education, it supplied her with the raw material of many of the most vivid and life-like scenes. - Youth's Companion.

STATUS OF THE WHITE AND COL-OLED RACES IN THE UNITED STATES. Fred. Douglas expressed the belief with some seriousness. And even the other day that the negroes, withthen, if you have a goot home, you is two hundred and fifty years, will need be in no hurry to solve it .-"rule the South," and that amalgamation will proceed so rapidly that few blooded nogroes will be found, in two centuries, it the South. Prof. Gilliam and the pretentious "Judge" Tourgee are of the same opinion. Canon Rawlinson, of Oxford, a few years ago, advised white Americans to compose the negro problem by freely marrying colored women. Prof. Gardiner, of Albany, says that, cone lundred years from to-day, there will be four blacks to one white" in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiara. His conclusions are that the whites must migrate from the South or amalgamate with the blacks. or "forever remain an inferior ele-

ment and submit to negro supremacy and rule." Notwithstanding these views of Proressors Gilliam and Gardiner, "Judge" Tourgee, and Fred. Douglas, we are of the opinion that this country will never witness negro supremacy in the South. Should Gardiner's view of the negro increase be realized, that race would largely migrate West and Southwest. It will be found that in the future, when the twenty-seven Mexican States become part of the American Union, American negroes will settle there in large numbers. Gardiner assumes that there will never be any white immigration South. In this he is greatly mistaken. The move-The man pail it, and sat down, ment has already begun. The census

> "Moore Count Calt" Com-Milisand Millstones,