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It appearing in this action that

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Att'v for Plaintiff.

ARCH MARTIN.

J. M. GRIZZARD, Clerk Sup'r Court.

Notice !

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2. To obtain a divorce from bed

The defendant Lizzie Martin is noti-

fied to be and appear before the Judge

Court House in Halifax, on the 10th

Monday after September 1st, 1894, and

answer the complaint which is filed in

the office of the Clerk of the Superior

court, and let the defendant take no-

the relief described in the complaint

and the cost of this action to be taxed

of said court this the 3rd day of Sep-

JOHN T. GREGORY,

Clerk Superior Court.

HALIFAX COUNTY.

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The State of

to Lizzie Martin

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Sept. 10, 1894.

Divorce.

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delay. This September 20th, 1894.

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es of women, warrants its maker intering it. What this medicine has

NO. 44.

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a state of actual rebellion. The tidings

from Massachusetts stirred the patriots

to immediate action. Ephraim Bre-

vard (should we forget his name?) was

appointed to draw up resolutions, and

the next morning he reported his

memorable charter of freedom.

liament that the Colonies were in a PLENTY OF CORN.

When the reports that told of the probable damage to the corn crop of the country were received, the news caused great excitement in the markets. Prices were so swiftly and seriously af fected that in the Chicago exchange

When the corn-fields yield as much as two billion bushels at a harvest, then such plenty prevails as cheapens the prices of meats, into which much of the corn grown in the West is con-

Therefore when the falling off, by

of any season by so much as half billion bushels may so seriously affect 18th, 1894. RICHARD H SMITH, the earnings of many of the railway companies as to reduce the dividends they have been accustomed to pay to their stockholders, possibly to make it necessary to pass them That means enforced economy, which is sure to be felt by the community in the decreased expenditures. Thus hard

Greene reported: "The North Carolina riously affected by unfavorable weather four times, and with one exception each year of failure has been followed attorney for the Plaintiff, ordered by ry of the officers, or the good conduct by a period of financial distress, or hard times. In 1877 the crop failed THE DEMOCRAT, a newspaper published to yield an average, and the effect was telt in decreased railway earnings and increased prices, which had much influence in causing the business panic

In 1890 again the sun beat down in terly broken, and a month later the such fiery and long-continued heat as NORTH CAROLINA, to parch the corn and greatly diminish the expected harvest, and followed But I must no longer tax your pa- as that was by the world-wide panie ence at this late hour and on this caused by the failure of the Barings in Lizzie Martin, London, brought something of business distress upon this country, and vorce from the defendant by the plaineven the peril of actual panic, hap-

In the summer of 1892 nature lavished its favors upon the corn-fields of the country, and one of the greatest harvests of corn recorded contributed perity. Some of the railway companies were obliged to build freight- tice that if she fail to answer the comcars in great numbers to transport plaint within the time required by law, the corn to the markets and every the plaintiff will apply to the court for steamship available was under charter for several months to carry the grain by the clerk. to Europe, while the elevators poured | Given under my hand and the seal forth a golden stream night and day for many weeks.

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of the following year.

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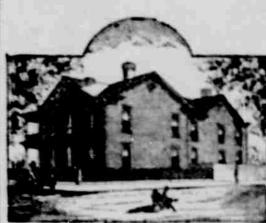
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Where the stars grow brighter and big-

And days that are gloomy are few.

Where such things as sand-flies are

Where nights that are hot never

Where malaria and other like dangers

Where the sick and weak find a bless

The tired and the weary find rest;

And for those whose dreams are dis-

There's sleep that is sweetest and

Where breezes steal down from their

'Way up mid the fir-covered peaks,

And gentle and soft while you're sleep

Paint roses and pinks on your cheeks

Then away, then away on the morrow-

Where we lose each care and each sor

Where people grow old ere they die

Keep The Shoes Dry.

Keeping the feet dry is of quite as

much importance in summer as in

winter, though many persons do not

In the heavy dews of morning and

evening the shoes get damp a d suffer

seriously, even though the health does

not. It is worth while, the New

York Ledger well says, to keep a strict

lookout as to the coverings of little

feet. When they come off at night 11

s well to have an old stocking full of

dry oats or beans to put in the shoes:

then tie a string around the stocking

just at the ankle, and set the shoes

away for the night. The grain will

not only draw out all the moisture

from the leather, but will keep the

shoes in shape without allowing them

Rubber-boots for men and boys may

be filled with beans or oats and dried

out when all other means may have

comfartable than to put on damp and

soggy shoe leather, and with fore-

thought and precaution it is entirely

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis.

was troubled with Neuralgia and

Rheumatism, his Stomach was disor

dered, his Liver was affected to ar

alarming degree, appetite fell away

and he was terribly reduced in flesh

and strength. Three bottles of Elec-

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nad a running sore on his leg of eight

years' standing. Used three bottles of

Eiectric Bitters and seven boxes of

Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg

is sound and well. John Speaker,

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Tribute to the Old State by the Late Professor Edward Graham Daves.

Following is the address which was delivered by the late Professor Edward Graham Daves, of Baltimore, at a dinner given by the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati, in Boston, last July

familiar Latin proverb, "Non cuivis homini contingit adire Corinthum," which may be freely translated, "It is not every one who is lucky enough to visit the 'Hub.'"

I, however, am one of the fortunate cutside Philistines privileged not infrequently to see the glories of the modern Corinth and to put my legs under her hospitable mahogany.

It is delightful for us Southern men to be here on occasions like this, when everything is redolent of patriotic association, and we call to mind the enthusiasm with which the news of Lexington was received at Baltimore, and the fact that the Marylanders were the first Southern troops to join Washington at

Cambridge. I have the honor to represent, in a certain sense, two bodies of the Cincin-Where the streams from pure crystal nati. As a resident of Baltimore I am a member of the Maryland Society, but Where the air's full of sweetness and my hereditary claim is derived from my grandfather, one of the founders of the North Carolina Cincinnati, an as sociation long since dormant. I do not say extinct, for it still has a legal existence, as there was no formal vote of dissolution or distribution of its funds. Meetings simply ceased to be held on account of the impossibility of bringing men together who were scattered widely over a purely agricultural State, very great in extent, without any metropolitan centre, and then with very

> mperfect means of communication. Allow me to say a word about North Carolina-presumably a fresh topic here—the modest, conservative ol-State, lacking, perhaps, in enterprises, lacking in self assertion, but always prompt at the call of duty and shrinking from no sacrifice when honor is at stake. The "Tar-heels" are prompt, singularly unpretentious and unostentatious; hardy, patient under suffering, obedient to law, divine and human, yet as ready to resist tyranny as loyally submissive to just authority; a race of brave, honest men and pure, tender women, unsurpassed in the world for sterling qualities. From the time when North Carolina sounded the keynote of independence for the other Colonies to ten days of our civil war, when, with population of but 600,000, she put into the field 120,000 soldiers, her military record has been unsullied, while the wisdom of her political conduct has been such that your historian, Bancroft, says; "If there be any who doubt man's capacity for self-govern

Her annals are little read, yet within supreme interest in the history of ou Island are the first footprints of the of Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists in 1587, is the first native Anglo-Amerithe first Chistian sacrament performed within the limits of the thirteen Col-

The North Carolina Regulators of fered the first armed resistance to British authority and at the battle of Alamance in 1771 was shed the first blood in the struggle for liberty. At Charlotte, in Mecklengurg county, on May 20, 1775, was made the first Declaration of Independence, and when hostilities had fairly begun North Carolina was the first Colony to vote explicitly for absolute separation from the mother country, on April 12, 1776.

May I venture to read to you a par of that Mecklengurg declaration, bearing in mind the fact that it antedates by a year the great event which we celebrate to-day? It is brief, and some of its phrases are noteworthy: "1. Resolved, That whosoever, di rectly or indirectly, abets or in any way.

form or manner countenances the unchartered and dangerous invasion o our rigts, as claimed by Great Britain is an enemy to the country, to Ameri ca, and to the inherent and inalienable rights of man. "2. Resolved, That we do hereby declare ourselves a free and independent

people-are, and of right ought to be a sovereign and self-governing association-under the control of no power other than that of our God and the general government of our Congress, to the maintenance of which independence we solemnly pledge to each other our mutual co-operation, our lives, our fortunes, and our most sacred honor.

"3. Resolved, That as we acknowledge the existence and control of no aw or legal officer, civil or military, within this country, we do hereby ordain and adopt as a rule of life, all, each, and every one of our former laws, wherein, nevertheless, the crown of Great Britain never can be considered as holding rights, privileges, or authority therein."

From the spirit of these resolutions the province never wavered, and this early manifestation of patriotic enthusiasm never knew diminution. The blood of her sons reddened almost every battle-field from the Hudson to the Savannah; from Stony Point, in the North, where my grandfather was severely wounded as a volunteer in the "forlorn hope," to the southern limits of Georgia; at Moore's Creek, Charleston, Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, Camden, King's Mountain, Cowpens, Guilford, Hobkirk's Hill, Eutaw Springs, her heroes did splendid service, and of this last battle General crop of the United States has been se brigade behaved nobly, and I am at a loss which most to admire, the gallant-

of their men." For the numbers engaged few battles have been bloodier than Eutaw and victory was won at a terrible sacrifice. Of Greene's small group of officers very many were wounded and twenty-one lay dead on the field. But the success was permanent, and the three southernmost provinces were freed from the presence of the enemy. Cornwallis's efforts were paralyzed, the although brief, panic of 1884. British power in the Colonies was utsurrender at Yorktown formed the last

scene in the sanguinary drama. warm afternoon, I will conclude by asking the benefit of your aid and influence in my effort to restore North Carolina to her place in the Cincinnati, and I offer you a toast to our ancient and honorable order, coupled with the hope that her galaxy may soon again be resplendent with all the thirteen

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reason of drought or from other causes, is as great as half a billion bushels, the the entire country is made to suffer. Although the farmer may get a higher price for the corn he carries to market, yet he is not likely to gain much advantage, since the increased price of those things he is obliged to buy is quite certain to absorb all his gains.

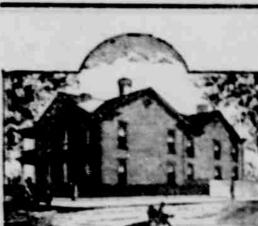
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Richmond Dispatch.

Mr. President :- You remember the

ment, let them study the history of North Carolina." her borders have happened events of country and of our race. On Roanoke English people on this continent, and there is the real cradle of Anglo-American life. Virginia Dare, born to one can, and the baptism in the same year of the friendly Indian chief Mantoe

There is an interesting link of connection between the Mecklenburg declaration and the affair at Lexington,

news of which reached Charlotte on

in session, which had been called to

May 19th. A county convention w

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y.

try a remedy so long tried and tested. consider the recent declaration in Par- 50c. and \$2.00.

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