WADESBORO', N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1884.

ASON TIMES. ucceeds The Pee Dee Herald.

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MALE and FEMALE.

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MATERIAL Spring Term begins January 8, 1884. Tuition \$1.25 to \$4.00 per month, ncidental fee \$1.00 per Term. Board in College Building \$8,50 per month. Large and comfortable rooms at very low rates to Students wishing to Loard themselves.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

A Terrible Cough Cured. "In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the PECTORAL a permanent cure was effected. nent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your CHERRY PECTORAL saved me.

HORACE FAIRBROTHER."

Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. "While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangu-lation. One of the family suggested the use of AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

MRS. ENMA GEDNEY."

159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

"I have used AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL in my family for several years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it the most effectual remedy for coughs and colds we have ever tried.

A. J. CRANE."
Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882.

"I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis, and after trying many remedies with no success, I was cured by the use of Aven's Cherry Pectoral.

Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882.

doorway. from lung troubles. E. Bi Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882. felt bound to laugh at Miss Dolly's No case of an affection of the throat or lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved crisp saving that he bad kept her by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and it will always cure when the disease is

not already beyond the control of medicine. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Glassware, Lamps, Cutlery, Et. A LARGE STOCK OF

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unsurpassed in the South, we solicit patronage for any class of

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pared occording to law. EDWARDS, BROUGHTON & CO.,

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Charleston, S. O. MANUFACTURER OF Doors, o

Blinds.

AND

Building

and children needed her. 'Don't be silly, David!' said Dolly, when he hinted as much to her whereupon David went off and married Olive Searle, the plainest looking her garden sause. girl in the parish.

and David was again wifeless and the man to look out for your farming current of his thoughts turned to- intererts now, don't you, Dolly? a ward Dolly, who still lived at the old man that will be ready and will do homestead at the foot of Bryant's for you, and make you comfortable?" Falls. Her father had died some months before. Of the boys, James dryly. 'The year father died I did and Ezekiel had settled on neighbor- have Silas Potter, and he is the most ing farms and the remaining three faithful creature living; but what had gone west. David's benevolent with the extra cooking and washing heart warmed with compassion as I had to do for him, my work was he remembered Dolly's lonely condi- about double, but when mud time tion, and he felt that it would be ex- came, I was glad to send him off and

a place as you can find on the river, more than they come to.'

ALONE.

I miss you, my darling, my darling; The embers burn low on the hearth;

And stilled is the air of the household,

And hushed is the voice of its mirth;

want you, my darling, my darling;

I am tired with care and with fret;

would nestle in silence behind you,

And all but your presence forget,

To those, who thro' trusting have grown

To the fullness of love in contentment;

call you, my darling, my darling,

My voice echoes back on my heart.

I stretch my arms to you in longing,

The words that we only have known.

I need you, my darling, my darling,

The load that divides us weighs harder;

I shrink from the jar that it makes.

Old doubts make my spirit their own.

Oh, come thro' the darkness, and save me,

Dolly's Destiny.

'I shouldn't be surprised any day,

Dolly, to see David Wiggin tying his

horse at your gate,' said Mr. Blount,

retorted Miss Dolly turning in the

to do with David's errands!'

yourself.'

ly, energetically.

drove away.

roguishly, gathering up the reins.

-All the Year Round

Old sorrows rice up to beset me;

Till the blank of the dumb air is bitter,

I whisper the sweet words you taught me,

With its yearning my very heart aches;

And lo! they fall empty, apart.

In the hush of the happiness given

The midnight chimes out from the minister,

The rain plashes fast on the terrace,

The winds past the lattices moan;

And I am alone.

But I am alone.

For I am alone.

For I am alone.

ly, and, for his part, he felt magnanimous enough to give her a second humility whether it would be of any use for him to try and make a bargain

with Dolly.

Mr. Wiggin smiled in complacent anticipation of acceptance; indeed if it might not seem like reproach to his lost Olive. I should say the kind hearted man rejoiced in this opportunity of making Miss Dolly's happiness. Benevolence was in his face, benevolence was in his spirit, as he sallied forth at an early day to acquaint her with her good fortune. The broken harrow which he had strapped into the wagon to give the neighbors a plausible reason for his gested Dolly, officiously; 'she's pious, trip to the Falls was by no means typical of mental laceration to its 'Nonsense, brother! Anything the matter with his own hitching post?' ourely one of thankfulness that it was in his power to provide her a better home. Not that he was grate-Mr. Blount laughed. Everybody

gathering catnip. She had built a 'And when David does call on you, pursued Mr. Elount more seriously, I do hope, Dolly, you'll give him a of the pungent leaves while the water chance to do his errand. That'll be no more than fair, and the man beneath the eaves of a log-cabin sunwon't be easy until he has freed his bonnet, humming a lively tune when

Mr. Wiggin drove up. What mischief are you the fore-'Come, my beloved, haste away, runner of now, James Blount?' cried Miss Dolly, about like a soldier on piped Miss Dolly, cheerily, snapping drill. 'What facing on earth have I away briskly at the stalks.

Fly like a vouthful' "--'Well, his wife has been dead a year or more,' said Mr. Blount, sug-'Fly like a youthful-' struck in restively, shutting one eye, and wheezy bass

squinting with the other down the The sun bonnet tipped back like a ength of his whipstalk, 'and lately cart-body. he has been asking about you. You 'Sakes alive!' cried Miss Dolly, not can put that and that together to suit in the words of the hymn, as Mr

'Fiddlesticks!' exclaimed Miss Dol- slightly rheumatic legs. 'I shan't say have him or don't laughed; 'but it seemed kind o have him-though there isn't a like- nateral to take part with you in

lier man living than David-but I 'Invitation.' do say, Dolly, you ought to give him 'You always had a way of falling a hearing, and having convinced in at the most unheard of time, I himself beyond a reasonable doubt remember,' retorted Miss Dolly, that the whip was all right, Mr. saucily, recovering herself and going

Blount tickled his horse with it and on gathering catnip. 'You used to say I kept good time. 'Oh, my sorrows!' ejaculated Miss only too much of it,' pursued Mr. Dolly, closing the door with an afflict- Wiggin, with a sudden inspiration; ed countenance, and sitting down so but I tell you what Dolly time never quietly for once, that a photographer | did drag with me more than it does

'It is a dull season,' said Miss Dolly Not that he could have done her with exasperating simplicity. justice, for her expressi n was too suppose the grasshopps have eaten quick and varied to be caught by a most of your wheat-haven't they-

'Just so,' assented Mr. Wiggin discomfited. He had not travelled five miles in

gave tone to her face. By which I the heat to discuss the state of the would not be understood literally, as crops. 'Walk in and sit down, won't you! said Dolly, with reluctant hospitality. Her apron was crammed to its ut-

'Well, yes, I don't care if I do,' anbars for Miss Dolly who meanwhile square over you, Porothy Almenda.' you are as smart as you ever was,

Dolly, skewing her flaxen hair with | years, Dolly, as well as I-no offence, a goose-quill and tying a calico apron | I hope-and I was wondering whethover he calico longshort, preparatory er or no it wasn't lonesome for you living here a woman so? 'Oh. I never was one of the lonesome kind,' responded Miss Dolly, erything, though it must be confessed | briskly, seating her guest in the that she had odds and ends to work patchwork cushioned rocking-chair,

ith, as people usually do have who and for that matter hardly a day passes without some of the James' 'Yec. I know: but if you was to

Miss Dolly fidgeted at the green paper curtains and intimated that her happiness would be complete if the grasshoppers would stop feeding on

'That's just it,' continued Mr. Wig-This happened thirty years ago, gin, eagerly; you do seem to need a 'I don't know, said Miss Dolly,

while the Blount cottage was falling 'I gues we don't understand one so much!'

tell against her, for as he looked back of his sex. 'I wasn't speaking of hir you!' cried Mr. Wiggin, with a vehe the Moravian and the Quaker, and he couldn't really see how she could ing helf. Dolly. Naturally you to have a companion, now-one that wood and water under cover-'

'Shoo! shoo!' eried Miss Dolly, fly ing out after an inquiring chicken on the door step,

Mr. Wiggin drew his red handkerface. Certainly he had not felt the heat so bad through haying.

asked Miss Dolly, frisking back with a look of resolute unconsciousness. 'Very good; remarkably good! I

sumac in October. 'Yes I'm well,' pursued Mr. Wiggin, perseveringly, and I'm tolerably well to do, with nothing to hinder

see a woman to my mind. "There's the deacon's widow," sug-

'She's left with means enough to owner. His feeling as he approached carry her through handsomely,' in Miss Dolly's moss-grown cottage was terrupted Mr. Wiggin, quickly .-'Now I'd rather have a wife to provide for-one that needed a home. In continue the stigma of the Northern woman that I want this very minute. I may not take the simple oath of loy-He had both eves on her for that alty.

accepted it or not.

appreciate such a pice home as yours.' was so indefinite—like our own "ironan might, said Mr. Wiggin in an in- of folly and despotism. It raised up

kettle from the crane.

won't marry me, Dolly?' pleaded Mr. It gave more strength to quakerism the door. 'I have been doting on see- secution except martyrdom could house.'

'Martha is a good manager,' said Miss Dolly, coolly, 'David needn't think he can buy me with a new suit of buildings,' added she, mentally, snapping down the lid of the pug-

name of being croping.' 'I tell you, Dolly, I won't have Martha. I don't like her turn!' cried Mr. Wiggin, testily balancing himself

step over it. Miss Dolly gave her undivided at

'You know you was always the woman of my choice, Dolly, pursued Mr. Wiggin, as tenderly as he could consistently with the distance between them. 'And when we were both young-'

'Pshaw?' snapped Dolly, scorching her wing, 'that's beyond the memory preme court of Missouri affirmed the of us who were faithful in the trials "Captain the mate is drunk."

peal to her kindness of heart.

feeling, Dolly,' he said tremulously; but you don't seem to have any for me. Here I am left here all alone in the world; children all paired off, 'thout's Matilda, and she'll go before | treme cruelty, and cannot now be re- | ogical and irreverent ribaldry.'

'I suppose you can have a hom with any cf your boys and welcome, about the chimney like a swallow.

'Yes, if worse comes to worse, suppose I can,' assented Mr. Wiggin mournfully, anything but consoled by his reflection. It would break me up terribly, though, you may de pend, to give up my place that I set so much by and crowd on my child

No response save the clattering of

'And its dreadful melancholy busi ness for a man at any time of life to drag along without a partner. I'm getting too old, Dolly,' and Mr. Wiggin brushed his sleeve across his eyes as a feruled school boy might have done. 'Yes, I'm getting to be old Dolly, and it stands to reason that I haven't many years to live but I did hope that we might go down hill together. Dolly, you chirking n up with that spry way of your'n that I always took to, and carrying the heft of-'

Here Miss Dolly gave a little sniff, nothing worth mentioning only for the effect it produced on Mr. Wiggin. 'Can't you make up your mind to have me, Dolly?' pleaded Mr. Wiggin. 'I don't see how I am going to stand it if you can't.'

mence that quite closed her month. And so at last he had his Dolly.

The Iron-Clad Oath.

OF CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTY,

chief from his hat to wipe his glowing This test oath of lovalty differs only In order to get rid of these test oaths. would you think of a law that would | tion exists under more liberal con don't know where you will find a apply the thumbscrew to my gallant ditions. man with a tougher constitution colleague [Gen. Slocum] and allow The law of July 31, 1868, reduced the "rebel brigaders" to go free?- the English oath of allegiance to a and if there ain't no charge on it I 'Ah!' and Dolly blushed like a What do you think of a law which model of brevity and sense. It reads: ic and soldierly colleagues | Mr. Rog. | and bear true allegiance to Her Ma ers and Mr. Greenleaf, who fought jesty Queen Victoria, her heirs and on the Union side, and leave the "hot- successors, according to law. So my marrying again, providing I can spurs" of 1861-now the sedate Solons help me God." The list of officers who lant Unionist colleagues? The gen- compared with former days. Besides, tleman from Maine [Mr. Boutelle] in England wholesale swearing in dum. He may not intend it, but he abolished. Simple declarations are does defend the Southern men here, the practice. In Spain under the Press. and asks that the chaplet of honor be lead of Castella, an effort is making

don't you take her, David? She'd men never to change opinions. It 'It would seem as if most any wom- clad" oath—as to be the very essence liament. It lost to the English Church 'But you don't mean that you vations, prevarications and perjury.

> his allegiance under various govern- in Santa Croce. and why? Simply because they only service is to corrupt by familiar Oh well, replied the captain, some taught in a convent, and had not ta- ity, which calls down from the skies of the firemen will put her through ken the oath. They were dragged in the heliest of religions into the muck all right. to court, indicted and tried. These of mortal depravity to vitiate the In the course of half an hour the cases are evidences, of course, of ex- springs of truth and justice by its ill passenger discovered that the boat peated, and yet we preserve upon our It is not a question of party or pa- leaking, and he returned to the capin the form of an invocation to God. | causelessly invoke for political duty | . I expect nothing less than to be Of all the oaths from the time of that appalling and abiding sense of blown up before we reach Lexing-Abraham, who swore after a peculiar the Divine Majesty, nor suffer the ef- ton. manner down to our own statutory | fulgence with emanates from the di "iron-clad" oath.

There has been much metaphysics as to an oath. It is a religious affirmation, or an invocation to God as a witness? It is an imprecation for divine vengeance, or a mere promise? The original Greek word meant "I adjure thee;" "I call on thee to witness." This is the Hebrew as well as the Greek. It is the sacred and majestiv adjuration used by the high priest to evoke the truth. Is it not lessened by too much frequency, frivolity and flippancy? Does it not then become an abuse of the name of God? Augustine summed up his creed; that false swearing is fatal, true swearing dangerous, swearing not at all is

There is a history of oath taking. and their Cæsars, the Egyptians by cats and onions: the East Indian by holding a cow by the fail, the cow being sacred to the Brahmim. Howevludicrous these various oaths may be.

home especially as he owned as good that men folks around the house cost said Miss Dolly, archly. 'What a ridiculous repulsive and undignitied shame now, when she needs property as the "iron clad" oath as taken by the innocence of this II also!

> Hang the property! I'd mortgage In view of the history of oath-Lak reverentian awe of the Almighty Power which is so carelessly invoked day, when a stran, r looked it care-I hope that this relie of barbarism fully over and required of a policemay be wiped from our statue book. | man Other nations are progressing in this

. Why should not we also make MR. SPEAKER:-This test oath is for progress? England in 1865 abolishthe same nature as the test-oaths of ed eleven different statutes made history. To know what they were. since the time of Henry VIII. Why in degree, though not in kind, from No longer in England do they have the whipping at the cart's tail, the such an abundance of oaths. No ionthumbscrew, the rack, the disembowl is the Jew, the Quaker, the Catholic ing and quartering of the dead, and or Dissenter disqualified in the Enthe burning of the live body. What glish Parliament. A better civiliza-

would fix uyon the rack my patriot "I do swear that I will be faithful of 1884-in better case than my gal- take this oath are few in number should study the reductio ad absur custom-houses and elsewhere has been

It was Jeremy Benthem who said fact. Dolly, I have my eye on a little men. Because they were loyal they that "the oath neither implied faith given or faith received. Why then," These tests as to opinion and feal ty | Why this farce!" I think it was the | and the husk shall be parted. Every recognize the situation, whether she are evidences of incivism it not of same great philosophic statesman rheumatic pain is but a thrust of the barbarism. They have no associal who said that it was strange that the husking peg, and every neuralgic Tvo managed to sweaten my tea tion with civism, liberty or justice. - nations whose religion was based on twings is only a twist of the husso far, David, without calling on my The only good, perhaps, the teachings of Jesus Christ should ker." neighbors,' chirruped she, stooping they ever did was to help to people be the very nations who disowned his to lay straight the braided mat, and America. The revolution of 1640, teaching as to oath taking, and who husked, for all that and nature teachmight as well keep on. I don't feel turned upon an oath of conformity discarded Him who prescribed "yea, it a tax as some folks would. But to the established Church. It was yea," and "nay, nay," and whose we accept with grattitude whatever

We are now approaching an ara and twinges. of good feeling, if not of Democratic ascendency. This ascendency should mont, near Sing Sing, N. Y., M. A. inure to the interest of public liberty | Baer, a French gentleman, writes. jured tone; 'all finished off complete, Baxter in religion and Pym in Par- here to exalt the Republic. We torments from rheumatism for many Applause. As civil wars are do haine. mestic calamities, we should be herd. Messis, History & Co. call special Is their never to be reconciliation be aration, which has been known as tween the sections? Is the harred to Parker's Clinger Tonic, will hereafter as cheap as those of dicers, or great enemy. Rivals sleep together principled dealers are constantly deof the custom house; they made in the Walhaila of Bavaria. Even ceiving their customers by substitu. the proverb in Spain that "he who Russia permits a monument to her ting inferior preparations under the made the law made also its evasion." Polish foes at Cracow. The factions name of ginger, and as ginger is

tatue this rare memory of the war, tronism. I would not caressly and tain and reported and added

nev troubles, etc., 'Your father is worth at least half a million,' said he to his jealous sweet-Homer's heroes swore; the gods swore heart. 'That is true,' she murmered.

had it in a Bag. One of the gaily painted mail wag us which ply between the postoffice and the various depots, and which continually remind the pedestrian of

'Circus in town?' No, not exactly. 'What sort of an animal have they

"the greatest show on earth," was

dewn at the Union depot the other

got in there? 'Can't you read?' 'I can when I'm to hum, but this

show blinds me. 'Well, its a dodo, I believe,'

"Well, where are they going to take 'Oh, up town a piece. If you fol-

low the wagen you'll be apt to see it unloaded. I believe I will. I haven't seen one o' those animals since I was a boy,

might as well go 'round and take a He followed the wagon at a trot and was absent about balf an hour

when he returned and the officer ask-'Well did you see it?' 'Not a hair on him,' was the disgusted reply. "I got already to, but

in a leather bag."-Detroit Free

I'll be hanged if they didn't heve it

Twists and Twinges. "My brethren," shouted Dr. Talmage on one bright autumnal Sunday, "here is a lesson from the cornhe asked 'require it? Why take it? field. God has arranged that the ear

> Possibly but nobody wants to be es us to resist the process. Therefore helps us to suppress those very twists From his pleasant home, Green-

in its largest acceptation. We are | "I have suffered almost Intolerable should remove every suspicion that years. Of the numerous remedies poisons political integrity or embit | which I tried, none benefited me.ters patrictic union. Neither oaths But Parker's Tonic gave me great satas a test of past patrotism, nor thazs isfaction. I certify with pleasure

drop the misleading word.

His Galy Chance,

A passenger on a small steamer runing without having taken the oath party passions and ignoble force; and ning along the American shore of presented by the constitution of April, especially let us practice that ration- Lake Huron hunted out the captain

'Yes. I presume so,' was the reply.

'That's his greatest fault - he will get

was overloaded, short-handed and

'My friend,' said the captain in a we won't have a storm, the mate is to stop the leaks, and if we can't blow you up and settle with your widow for about \$250, I'm afraid you'll live for several years yet. -fill go down and see if there's any chance for an-

He Has no Objection

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .-- The Hon. Danel W. Voorhees, United States Senator from this State remarks: "My opinion sir, I have no objection in giving, I suffered from rheumatism of the back, used some St. Jacobs Oil. which gave me instantaneous relief and finally cured me completely. I think it a remarkable remedy, indeed." His candid and court ous expression carries weight.

Aver's Pills cures constipation, improve the appetite, promote digestion restore healthy action, and regulate everp function. They are pleasant to take, gentle in their operation, yet thorough, searching and powerful in

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attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be

taken in all cases without delay,

"I cannot say enough in praise of AYER's CHERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have died but for its use I should long since have died but for its use I should long since have died but for its use I should long the beautiful long troubles.

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CROCKERY, CHINA. Fancy Goods,

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BOOK OR JOB PRINTING

Book Binding We keep the only complete stock of Loga Blanks to be found in North Carolina-pre If you want anything in our line, ad Raleigh, N.C. saving that she talked through a

nasal whine. I mean simply in a DEALER IN M. J. Ramsey, Stovesand Tinware.

> 'Let them run over me so long as it said he, as he puffed along in her does not hurt 'em!' laughed Miss Establishment South.

> > cept matrimony. If that were a duty, it was one she wouldn't and change your situation, wouldn't you couldn't attend to while her father enjoy life better, think?

have married anyone at that period. | would get tired of that. It's a wor-She ought to be rewarded for the rying to a woman. But if you was devotion she had shown to the famichance to accept him. Such was the worthy widower's state of mind when he asked James Blount with mock

"That's more than I can tell,' Mr. Blount had answered. 'Dolly's a puzzle; you'll have to find out your-

ful to his wife for leaving a vacancy there. Mr. Wiggin had mourned friend in good humor these forty faithfully for Olive a year and a day. Miss Dolly was out in the garden chip fire under the tea kettle and then whisked off to pick an apronful was boiling. There she was stooping

"'Cut short the hours of your delay,

Wiggin strode toward her on his 'I didn't mean to put you out, he

might have copied her then and these days.' trick of chemicals, and without it so it'll hardly pay for reaping?' Miss Dolly's phisiogomy would have been rather characteriess but for her prominent Roman nose. This organ

metaphorical sense, this bold feature spoke loudly of energy. And Miss most capacity. She devoutly wished Dolly had abundant need of energy- it had been larger. else why the nose! Every two years during her childhood she had been swered Mr. Wiggin after a hypocrititiptoed into the east bedroom to see a calshow of hesitancy. 'I had a little now baby, till at her mother's death, business further on at the black five little brothers fell to her charge smith's. No hurry, though, as to be coaxed and scolded into man- know,' and he turned to let down the 'You can't bring up those boys,' slipped through the fence, catnip and groaned a dolorous aunt. 'The'll run all, 'Bless my heart! I don't see but

to "bringing up" said youths. From that day forward she went cheerily on, making the best of evare born with a faculty. Somehow she found time for all her duties ex- folks running in.'

He wouldn't let her former refusal disconcerted at this unflattering view the whole of it rather than not get ing, and with much admiration for

another, said Mr. Wiggin slightly could give you a good home, with MR. COX'S GRAND SPEACH IN DEFENSE

'How's your health, now-a-days?'

than I have got.'

economical-

matter, and Miss Dolly was forced to there's Martha Dunning she's having | not so long as our oath. It was known | best spirit was, "Swear not all." a hard time to get along. Why as "the et cætera oath." It bound

painted outside and in-' 'She'd be delighted with it-I'm | two thousand of its best ministers sure of it! broke in Miss Dolly, with | Hallam calls it ," ;old-blooded persean air of conviction, as she darted cution, worse than the foment and

ing you at the head of things at my have accomplished.

on the threshold yet not daring to haps the most odious test outh ever us herald at the beginning of the wrapped under the name of Parkers tention to winging the hearth.

Mr. Wiggin's position was becoming painful. Miss Dolly was not to be won by the attractions of wealth and position, nor even by tender allusions to the past. He would ap- Sisters of Charity were imprisoned of uncharitableness and diabolism. | that the chief engineer had been acci-'I used to believe you had some

the enew flies; house empty-' put in Miss Dolly, still fluttering

ceedingly kind in him to offer her a hire by the day. I made upmy mind Then Miss Martha wouldn't suit, there is not in all of them so utterly ness and general debility."

placed on their brows, while he would to abolish all oaths,

into the kitchen to lift the boiling fury of civil war." It led as most of past Battles, should in their board that it restored my health. You are oaths lead, to subterfuges and rester bring reproach of fire unincos.ty. - | welcome to publish this and use my Wiggin, anxiously following her to than perhaps any other kind of per ful of perpetuating their memories attention to the fact that this prep-The history of political oaths is the be cotinued by these sacred invoca be advertised and sold simply under history of oath-breaking. They were tions? Why, even Casar wept for his the name of Parker's Tonic. As un-

nosed teapot. I never did have the Talleyrand swore thirteen times to of Italy are entomed under one roof really an unimportant ingredient, we ments. Other men not so able made Let us bridge over the abysses of There is no change, however, in a merit of being forsworn-a white civil strife as the Romans did, with the preparation itself, and all bottles rose to-day, a red to-morrow! Per- a bridge of gold .: [Applause.] Let remaining in the hands of dealers, enacted in any country was that | Congress to all our people, North and | Ginger Tonic, contain the genuine know as "the Missouri test-oath." - South, in the spart of the sermon on medicine if the facsimile signature of It was decided unconstitutional in the the Mount, that the grace which has Hiscox & Co. is at the bottom of the case of Cummings vs. the State of been growing in the hearts of our poor outside wrapper. Missouri, 4 Wallace, page 277. The ple since the war shall have no hate plaintiff was a Catholic priest. He ful trophy, no lesson save that which was convicted of teaching and preach- is patriotic and peaceful, rich g above 1865. He was sent to jail. The Su- al goodness which will deliver those and said: judgment, although the oath was di- of the Republic from the reproach vided into more than thirty distinct of taking an oath at once meaningless tests, some not against law and some and sinister-detestable in the sight drunk. not blameworthy, most of them char- of men and God, and only welcome itable actions. Under the same law among those who cultivate the spirit ed with further news. He had found in Missouri in Cape Giradeau county, Abolish this empty form, whose dently left behind.

> requirement, there is nothing which | vine Promise and the eternal verities | fatherly way, that's your only chance so exemplifies hate and spite, as this to be contaminated by the inperfections and vices of men. [Loud ap- sobering up, the boys have gone down If disease has entered the system the only way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the blood. To this end as is acknowledged by all medi cal men, nothing is better adapted than iron. The fault hitherto has been that iron could not be so prepared as to be absolutely harmless to the teeth. This difficulty has been overcome by the Brown Chemical Company of Baltimore, Md., who of fer their Brown's Iron Bitters as a faultless iron preparation a positive cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, kid-

the Roman's swore by their swards 'And yet you doubt my love,' he replied, in an injured tone. Mr. A. A. Miller, ARMFIELD P. O., N. C., says: "My wife has proven

your medicine to be good for nervous-

subduing disease.