DATE DOLLAND A 22 CO shed every Thursday at \$2.00 per VERTISING RAYES (DAILY)-One lac

ute under head of "City Items"

ertisements will be inserted between

and many price.

The of Marriages or Deaths, not to exceed will be inserted free. All addition will be charged to cents per line, and to transient advertisements in the in advance. Regular advertisements in the color of the central of the

A matters are solicited. No communi-at expect to be published that contain

THE JOURNAL.

ered at the Post office at New Herne, N C.

COL. A. M. WADDELL speaks in

Vilmington to-night.

augua Circle L

STATESVILLE is going to have a g shake-up to-day. Bennett, ance and a barbequel

NEW JERSEY comes down with 00.000 pounds of sugar manufacured this year from sorgham

In Texas cotton pickers are very carce and in some localities a cent pound is being paid. Hard luck then less than ten cents is received

Investigating-Lease Committee will their treasuries. neet with the Stockholders in Goldsboro to look after Mr. Best.

The Dead-Letter Office. It one desires to know how many ters, are too ignorant to address them properly, or too careless to address

The schoolmaster is abroad, and et four hundred thousand persons very month drop letters into the ostoffice with cancelled stamps, or without a stamp, without addresses. or with addresses so illegible or received at the Dead-Letter Office, containing bills or drafts to a arge amount, either lack postage or address, or else have insufficient dollars in checks and drafts and there is no signature to the letter, -it is returned to him; if not, it is culty in restoring the checks or

Every year hundreds of letters containing money are lost, that are sent by subscribers to pay for newspapers. They are lost because hey are misdirected, or only half lirected, or the address is not plainly written, or postage stamps without any marriage portion?" are not put upon them. Of course the money they contain is also lost, or it rarely finds its way back to the persons who have sent it.

What follows? The careless writers blame the papers because credit is not given them for money they have never received. Sometimes they call them dishonest, and generally they are so indignant at the very thought of being obliged to pay twice for their subscriptions, that their subscriptions.

The only safe way to send money by mail is by drafts, bank-checks, or money orders. It is an easy matter to purchase a money order, and thus prevent all enances of

nd thus prevent all chances of

The New York Mail has gathered statistics as to annual expenditures of the 346 Protestant and 75 Ro man Catholic churches. The fig ares for the latter are to a great ex ent dependent upon estimates, bul he exhibition of the financial on erations of the religious organiza-tions of New York is probably reliable. A summary of the expenditures is as follows:

Rom, Cath churches 1,125,000

It is evident that the expense per capita is much greater in the Roman Catholic churches than in the Protestant, for the Catholic is numerically far the strongest denomination in the city. The Episcopal membership is 25,526, the Presbyterian 21,590, the Methodist 13,359 and the Baptist 12,725. No other good reason for knowing? denomination has a membership of he wants time to pick up a mardenomination to each church mem- haps." ber. It is surprising that the religious work of the city costs so little. A large part of the expendi- and bold. CHARLOTTE is putting on litera- tures for benevolence is devoted to y airs going to have a Chau-mission work outside of New York, so that the total of operating expenses, \$3,218,735, is almost the whole cost of religious work on Manhattan Island. There are about 7,000 drinking saloons there to the 421 churches, and the amount expended for drink is about \$25, 000,000 annually. The people pay much more for tobacco than for religion. No hesitation need be felt in asserting that the \$6,500,000 expended by the churches in New York this year, including \$775,224 for church building, will accomplish vastly more good than any Jance's Internal-Revenue-Investi. purpose whatsoever. When it is to pay them off to-night." ting Committee will resume its seen how much the churches acittings, opening at Morganton on complish with a compara ively he 13th. And after the election small amount, there ought to be

THE MARRIAGE PORTION

There lived, about five or six miles from Easton, Pennsylvania, a few years since, an honest farmer gone a few moments before in an careless people write letters in this named Henderson, who had two very pretty daughters, Ellen and was about twenty-rode directly to the bank, but was visit the museum of the Dead-Letter
Office at Washington. Somebody
has called it "the paradise of fools,"

Mande. The first was about twentythree years of age, while the latter
was but nineteen. The farmer was
three years of age, while the latter
was but nineteen. The farmer was
thrifty, and well-to-do; the family

moments thought she resolved to

"I didn't think of that."

Will dare to come for the tools that
would convict him? to say nothing
of highway robbery."

"I didn't think of that." ecause it abounds with evidence lived in excellent style and the try to get the note changed at the that thousands who can write let daughters had received good educations.

iem at all, or even to stamp There was no lack of attentive accommodate Miss Henderson. young gentlemen at the farm, though the neighborhood was not very thickly settled. But "beauty of a gay little circle of friends.

By and by it came to pass that an earnest, handsome and sturdy young farmer fell desperately in Some of the most valuable letters on her part she loved Harry Masters about among strangers, asking above all the young fellows she knew and told him frankly that he might speak to her father. In the She therefore turned her horse's to her mother, a kind-hearted, sym-pathetic parent, who saw no objec-skirts of the town when she was or cancelled stamps. Every month pathetic parent, who saw no objective thousand of such letters are tion to the choice of her daughters, overtaken by the stranger who had

875,000 in cash were found in them. forward and open-mouthed man. If the persons who thus sent the That is, he said exactly what he money can be found,—for often meant, no more or less, and that he there is no signature to the letter, uttered freely. When Harry Masters called him on one side and told his especial errand as to Maude, the of course there is very little diffi-enlty in restoring the checks or married first: she's oldest, and I

have got a marriage portion of 1200 to give her; but I haven't haid by anything yet for Maude."

"I have got pretty well beforehand, Mr. Henderson, for a man but twenty-four years old and we shall be able to do very well, I have relien is a better rider than I am "" no doubt,"

ntil I have got together a res

"Perhaps you will think more avorable about it," said the lover. Pil speak with you again." "Al right, Mr. Masters."

Harry and Mande were very fond sch other, and now talked over the atter very seriously. Maude add not blame her father and did not herself like the idea of going to larly without a proper portion to ontribute to their joint partner

10,000, although there doubtless are riage portion for you, and that several members of each Protestant will take three or four years, per-

"That is a good while, is it not, Harry?" said Maude, just blushing a little, for fear it sounded torward

"It's ages!" said the young fellow. Think of waiting three years—why we shall be old folks by that

"Not quite so bad as that," said "I'm sure my hair will be gray by

that time! "Nonsense, Harry! Now you are joking."

"I was never more earnest in my life," said he, as he has stole a kiss from her pretty lips and ran away, so as not to hear chide him for his

boldness. "Maude," said her father, coming into the house from the barn, "I wish you would ride the sorrel mare into Easton and get this hundred from the strange horse. dollar bill changed at the bank. The workmen have got done with AFTER the election Senator equal amount expended for any the roofing of the barn and I want

> "Very well, father. Let John put the side-saddle on and I will be eady in a few minutes."

he 13th. And after the election small amount, there ought to be The sorrel mare was brought up sovernor Jarvis' Midland-Atlantic more freedom in contributing to to the door, and Maude was soon on her way at an easy hand gallop towards Easton; she had a excellent seat, and was a good horsewoman. As she knew this very well, she would not have objected to have Harry see her just now; but he had

> grocer's or at some of the other stores, and went immediately to do Both of these girls were pretty, but Maude was perhaps the handsomer. so. Fate seemed against her, for the white stantly.

At one of the stores where she stopped a very gentlemanly-looking person took out his pocketbook and draws us by a singeler hair," and the young ladies were the centre of a gay little circle of friends. tiny, alleging that he did not have euongh change.

She was forced to give up her errand, as she did not like to run meantime she confided the matter head once more towards home. examined, and last year \$3,000,000 but was left with the father to de spoken with her in the last store and who at first thought he could Henderson was a very straight change her bill. He was mounted ugon a fine-looking bay horse, and saluted her respactfully as he came

"Did you get your bill changed?" he asked.

"No; small bills seemed scarce," she replied.

"Do you live near here?"
"About five miles."

without any marriage portion?" said the stranger.

said the father.

"Yes, sir, very gladly."

"Well, it's pleasant to hear you say so, because it shows your honest affection, Mr. Masters, but I am too proud to let Maude marry until I can give her a thousand or two towards housekeeping."

"It is not worth waiting for, sir, as long as we really don't need it and both are content."

"Then, again, I'd rather Man't

will thank you for that bill to
"What?" said she, half smiling,
"Please to give me that bill."
"What do you mean?" asked

he other for the bill, she was orced to yield to the necessity of he situation. She was a bravenearted girl, and even now did not turn pale nor tremble in the least, but saw that she could not help erself, and so made the best of it.

him a sudden puff of the wind blew it into the road and carried it gen-tly several yards from them. The stranger alighted to get it, and quick as thought Mande struck her horse a smart blow in order to get out of the robber's power. The sorrel mare was a spirited little creature; and aprung into a smar gallop at once, while the atrauger's horse, which had been left standing beside her, also started off at full speed in her company!

Bang! went the robber's pisto after them, having only the effect to increase the speed of the flying horses, both of whom were now on horses, both of whom were now on the dead run. Mande did not care how fast she rode, the sorrel was as easy as a cradle at that speed, and in ten minutes she dashed into her father's yard followed by the riderless ride.

Her story was soon told, and her father was with difficulty prevented from starting after the robber with his pistols and riffe, but he knew that the scoundrel would naturally take at once to the woods, where he could not follow or find him.

"Well, we've got his horse, at any rate," said the farmer; "and he is worth more than \$100." "Hallo!" said the man John, who had been taking the saddle-bags

"What is it John ?" "These bags is full of something. "I should think so," said the farmer, as be unstrapped the eather bags.

They were found to contain some counterfeit plates, a quantity of counterfeit money, in various bills, and also a little over \$1500 in good

"Huzza!" cried the farmer. "What is it, father ?" said Maude. "Why your trip to Easton has proved a profitable one at all events. Here's over \$1500 good money ?"
"Ah, but it will be claimed by the

"Do you think a counterfeiter

That evening Henderson sent John over to young Masters with a message to call round and see him, to which Harry responded in-

"Mr. Masters," said the farmer, as he came into the large, old-fash-ioned sitting-room, "you remem-ber what you asked of me this after-

noon ?" "Yes, sir."

"Well, I give my consent. Maude has just furnished her own marriage portion. Take her, my boy, and be happy."

Trade Topics.

It is thought that Atlanta, Geor-gia will receive 150,000 bales of cotton this season.

Stocks of meats are very small at Chicago. Up to date the summer packing is estimated at 1,454,000 hogs, a decrease of 876,000 hogs as compared with last year.

Hendersonville, N. C., shipped in ten weeks, \$1,316,60 worth of cab-bage, \$960,00 worth of apples, and \$890,00 worth of potatoes.

It is estimated that 250,000 bushels of rice will be shipped from the Altamaha river in Georgia this

Eatonton, Georgis, ships about 15,000 bales of cotton and sells \$854. 000 worth of merchandise per

On the first of October, Chicago had in store 2,488,572 bushels of wheat, 2,688,236 bushels of corn, 505,715 bushels of oats, 185,929 bushels of rye, and 104,675 bushels

An Unfortunate Homicide.

After they had passed over about wo miles, they came to a very loney piece of road, quite removed rom any dwelling houses. Still, as he stranger appeared to be gentlemanly, and had addressed her so litely, she had not the least susticion of any evil intention on his art.

Presently be said suddenly, "I lorden from any criminal act. forden from any criminal act.
They found that the killing was
justifiable as in self-defeace. At
the time the abot was fired Res-Mr. Masters."

Maude.

"Ellen is very popular with the gentlemen, and will soon be marrised," said the other.

"That's just what I have said to myself, and then I shall begin to "I am sorry to draw a pistol upon by all parties.—North State Press.

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