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one day \$1,00; one week \$2.00; or th \$4,00; three months \$10.00; six month 60; swalve months \$20,00. ments under head of "Bust ale," 10 cents per line for first, and 5 cents every subsequent insertion. to advertisements will be inserted t

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Communi ations containing news or a dis sion of scal matters are solicited. No in cation must be expected to be pubed that contains objectionable personal ties: withholds the name of the author; of hat will make more than one column of this

Any person feeling aga, seved at any anony nous communication can obtain the name one author by application at this office and nowing wherein the grievance exists.

THE JOURNAL.

NEW BERNE, N. C., JAN. 80 1886. Futered at the Post office at New Berne, N

IT is said that the prospects of the passage of a new tariff bill by Congress are good. The Democrats are largely in favor af it, and the Republicans, looking upon this as the rock upon which the Democratic But there is a good opportunity for the Democrats to frame a bill that will be endorsed by the people.

THE Greensbory North State has been publishing and commenting upon the expenditures of the Agriof the high toned feeling among sportsmen it had no idea that when it went gunning for axtravagance and squandering of the people's lather to shape his iron upon, is money, of witnessing the scene of the State Chronicle picking up the game and running home with, it, over to others who may succeed claiming it as its own. The questhem, tion, "Who struck Billy Patterson" is not yet decided.

Recollections of Old Citizens of Jones County.

[BY OUR ITEMIZER]

sey, sr. was a native of Holland, always found that his articles were one of the first settlers of New Berne under Graffenreid, whose name was Maurice or Morris Kin- know him, and glad were they to sey. We have been unable to learn see him, as he would generally have how many children he had; from orders from many of the old citithe records we learn that one of his zens for a peck of hominy and rice, sons moved to Jones county while a fat shoat or u fine turkey. a young man, whose name was Joseph Kinsey, and settled near long, useful and eventful life at his the head-waters of the Trent.

This old gentleman was the father of the subject of the present sketch, and was by trade a blacksmith and had born to him seven children. he resided when I first knew him. He was born October 27th, 1777,

and was near 60 years old at the date of my first recollection. The and his memory is still green among first time I recollect seeing him was his many friends and neighbors, at Trenton: I can well recollect how he was having an earnest and ani name of Joseph Kinsey, sr. mated conversation about the improvement of the farm and the care of stock with several of the old Suppose that a Parliament should farmers that were present.

Mr. Kinsey was not only a farmer, but an excellent mechanic; in fact, he was able to do anything of a tainly," but there would be serious mechanical nature that was needed difficulties in the factions would bein the house or on the farm; was a

save money and improve their farms. His farm was managed with a kind of clock work precision; every tool had its place; no time either son or servant neglect placing it in its place, and the old gent was sure to find it out and call him to a rigid account for his negligence. He taught his slaves habits of cleanliness; would have an inspection of their cabins and would call them together every once a week, and if their clothing was not in a neat and cleanly order, they were was lost in looking for it. Let them together every once a week, and if their clothing was not in a neat and cleanly order, they were sare to get a severe reprimand for their negligence. I have been informed that when he first started to housekeeping he was very toor; so meat and cleanly order, they were sure to get a severe reprimend for their negligence. I have been informed that when he first started to housekeeping he was very poor; so much so that he only had one pinte and a knife and fork. He was married three times. The name of his first wife I have been unable to learn, but his second wife was a cents.

Miks Brock, and by her had six then doing business at New Berne, and as Mr. Kiusey and every one ulse supposed his business to be on sure and firm foundation. But not sure and firm foundation. But not water from the stern of the boat, so; this cousin failed and poor Mr. Kinsey had to shoulder the note, which, principal and interest, amounted to near five thousand dollars. But the old gentleman was equal to the emergency. Often was equal to the emergency. Often have I seen his carts and wagons pass my home at sun up, having traveled that morning over difteen miles, carrying produce to New Berne to "pay," as he termed it, his National debt. After a short while this old white-haired citizen would pass along, and if he hap-pened to see my father, would pull off his old Panama hat and say "John, this is the hat that cost me \$5,000-a present from my cousin all I shall ever get for signing his Mr. Kinsey was a man of very temperater habits; never was ruown to take a drink in a barroom; in fact never tasfed a drop only on a Sunday morning; he would then say he must have a dram or a pig

or a lamb Mr. Kinsey named all of his children, or had their names to begin party will but its brains out, are willing to let them have their way. spelled thus: Kincey, but in 1850 or 1854 it was changed to Kinsey.

I have often thought what a re-markable mind he possessed—could recollect dates and events with unerring certainty; was a keen observer of everything and had a well trallanced judgment on almost gists at fifty cents caltural Department for several everything that passed before him, months. It says now, that in view and had he been a thoroughly educated man, would have been the peer of many of our great men.

We learn that the old anvil that was used by Mr. Kinsey's grandnow in possession of the family and kept by them as an heirloom, and we suppose they intend to hand it

Thave often heard bim remark that almost any man could make a living on rich land, but it took a smart man to do it on poor land.

This old gentleman was always sure to have everything that he carried to market put up in the neatest manner; always could ob-The grandfather of Joseph Kin- tain a better price, as purchasers just as he recommended them. Well did the old citizens of New Berne

home, where Mr. Job Leary now resides, aged about 81 years.

Thus have I, in my feeble manner, tried to present to the readers bell maker. I further find that he of the Journal, one of Jones county's most remarkable men whose and that the younger one, Joseph, life was a pattern for every good inherited the old homestead where citizen. This good citizen was burried at the family homstead about 15 miles above Trenton, where he spent the largest number of days who ever will honor and cherish the

AFTER HOME RULE-WHAT ?convene on College Green in Dublin; gin to spring up directly the Irish blacksmith, carpenter, wheelwright and sheemaker.

Mr. Kinsey accumulated a large property in lands and slaves during his long and useful life. I have often heard old people remark that if they only could make everything responsible if the great poverty of that was needed at their homes, like Mr. Kinsey, they, too, could save money and improve their in great part due to American com-petition. Our grain, hogs and cat-tle are so cheap that we can under-sell the Irish at their own doors al-micst. Parnell talks of taxing the

children, four boys and two girls.

After her death he married a Miss leave New York for Newport, which is to test a new means of propulsion. When a steam-engine is used, but All of his boys were instructed in a mechanical trade; in fact, they were all naturally inclined and inherited mechanicism from their lather. Mr. Kinsey, when he had become quite an old man a with a critical state. Such as the machinery of the machinery. But in Mr. prosperous farm and a quiet, happy family, surrounded with peace and plenty, owing no man a dollar, came chinery. Coal and petrolenm will near being ruined by signing a note with one of his consins who was then doing business at New Berne, sel, it ought not to cost more than ten cents in fuel to drive this vessel from New York to Newport. Should this experiment succeed, a mighty revolution is impending in the propeling of ships at sea .-Demorest's Monthly.

Probably the subject of money, in some way or other, lies at the root of more family discord than any other single topic. The whole matter of earning and spending it, of giving and lending it, of using and misusing it, furnishes contin-ual ground for disputes and hard feeling; and that family, rich or poor, who introduces the subject only for quiet consultation and mutual co operation is, other things being equal, an exceptionally happy and harmonious tamily.

A Word of Caution.

As is usually the case where an article of true merit has a world-wide rep-utation by its wonderful results, as the celebrated Electric Bitters have done, certain unprincipled parties have en-deavored to imitate them, and expect to induce an unsuspecting public to purchase their fraudulent wares. Ask your druggist for the genuine Electric and take no others. Sold by all drug-

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A STATEMENT

OF FACTS FOR THE PUBLIC TO CONSIDER.

ATLANTA, GA., January 12, 1885. Emerging from a severe and long spell of yphuld fever, I discovered that it had settled n my right leg, which swelled to an enor nous size, remaining so quite three years, esisting all treatment A small ulcer finally made its appearance a little above the ankle which refused to heal to any and all external application and the use of the most noted lood polson remedi s.

The picer continued to enlarge, frequently lischarging, perhaps, as much as a cupful of pus or matter per day. The size of the nicer was about two inches in diameter, extending to a depth near the bone. At one time it ap peared that the flesh in all conuou sparting. would surely become a running sore, as its peculiarly flabby, spotted and unhealthy condition clearly indicated, and it was intimated that I might lose my leg My condition became so critical, and the ulcer en larging so rapidly, we sent for Dr. J. F. Dromgoole, who made a thoreugh examinaion, and said that the flesh on my leg for six inches around the sore would soon slough of if not remedied; that I must commence the

I geted secording to his instructions, and after using the second not tle the ulcer looked fresh and healthy and commenced healing continued the use of B. B., and to the great astonishment and satisfaction of my-self and friends, the ulcer continued to heal rapidly, and is now entirely well, and I am ttending to my business at W. H. Brother Irefer to W. H. Brotherton, W. B. Cone

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