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this fabulous history the seven-hilled city rested the beams of her

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Greece in every respect differed

trom Rome; she made no effort to

extend her dominions beyond the

terminus of a small state, she sought

neither the gold nor homage of the

world, she made no effort to reduce

the human race to slavery, but she

labored in all her ranks to make

Athens and Sparta, what they were,

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valor suffered nothing in compari-

son with the brightest examples of

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The world in which thou movest The world of her thou lovest Is on the angel side, She waits for thy warm greeting, Thy smile is her delight Her gentle voice, entreating, Says-" Don't stay late to-night."

The world is cold, inhuman Will spurn thee in thy fall; The love of one poor woman Outlasts and shames them all, Thy children will cling round thee, Let fate be dark or bright; At home no shaft will wound thee, Then-" Don't stay late to-night."

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BY CHARLIE VERNON, AUTHOR OF NAOMI WISE.

CHAPTER I. " None of your fables here, give as the plain truth or nothing. There is more truth in the world than can be learned, and what's the nse of spending time for nothing." Now gentle reader just stop, and let us have a talk on this subject; perhaps we may both learn something. And first, I will ask you a question. Is it a fact that your grand-father shouldered three bushels of corn with one hand, and split four hundred rails in a single day? "Yes sir, that he did, for I heard my father say that grand Platea are fields of glory, unsurmother has told him of it oftentimes when he was a boy, and that she ansed forever to tell the boys of it, when they did sorry work." But wolfings. The Atheniau was moved do you believe such tales? "Indeed this is a mere trifle to some things my great grandfather did .-In coming to this county, he walked moved him in all pursuits; the one hundred and twenty miles in a day, and next morning out ran an the Parthenon of "pure Pentelicon"

Indian chief." Thus is it, our people cry out aspiration. But why so different against a name and pursue the sub- from the Roman ? their origin was stance. No people are fonder of not dissimilar, their position in the the fabulous than we, none delight same vicinity, their climate nearly the fabulous than we, none delight more to hear the stories and legends of other days, none believe them more readily or search for them with more avidity. We all have a few great exploits handed down for more readily contains a light contains from our ancestors, all can tell a were under the special protection few daring adventures and hair-breath escapes, and all have the and well armed from Jupiter's head; most implicit confidence in our own | Minerva was a virgin Goddess that narrations. This is very natural. presided over the arts, sciences, History has inscribed upon her re- arms, honors and every thing high cords no nation, that has not a and noble; they were taught that fabulous period; all ancient and she had defended them in their modern people have had their heroes and heroic times, their myths and as she was honored and her favorite fables, their times when men were pursuits cherished; and that should greater than any of their descend- they turn to the ways of selfishness,

the student of nature, or the gen | fluence that made Greece the land eral reader, no species of Literature is more interesting than this; it is a fair index of the people in their nerved the heart of Achilles and infancy, it is an exhibition of their thundered Phillippies from the to gain admission. During all that unsophisticated self, an earnest of Bema. Nearly all nations have night we kept watch, but no Indian all that we may look for in their been founded, apparently by chance; was heard; in the morning search future career. Nations are not more the founders had no idea of the different in government, laws, and religion, than in their fabulous history were fugitives, out-laws, dartory, and if anything prophetic is in-volved in a people's progress it may in search of exploit; such founders volved in a people's progress it may be found in their fabulous pretensions. The Chinese, the oldest nation upon earth are taught that their nation has existed from creation's morn, that the Omnipotent established their government and made the royal family of better years their deeds have been magmaterials than the common people, and they firmly believe that their first king held direct communica-tion with the Deity. These are simple, perhaps some would say, silly traditions, and yet they are more influential on Chinese manners and progress than all the laws and religion of the state. The people believing their government eternal, look with contempt upon all other nations as upstarts and mushroom pretenders; believing that God es-tablished them, they think he cer-tainly gave them the proper form of religion, hence they treat our missionaries as demagogues, fool or hypocrits; thinking their kings to be a superior race, they adore them as above humanity, obey their the wise only can comprehend. as above humanity, obey their tyrannic mandates with slavish servility, and worship them as gods. From the influence of these little traditions the people are improvident, unambitions, self-conceited, ignorant, corrupted, and almost beyoud recovery. The church in all her branches, is now making a combind effort for Chinese reform; missionaries to teach and preach have

tales of a people are the roots of embarked from every christainized state; the branching fibers that shore, both truth, zeal and energy ramify through and through the are met by native superstition as popular soil; upon these roots and this trunk a tree may grow but cautruths have not yet been able to not be engrafted; long before we waves over Chinese soil, but her bear down the effects of Fabulous know any thing of law or religion, our mothers has moulded our hearts history.
Rome is another example. by her tradition and nursery ballads, into an unchanging form, but besingle tale of fabulous historyfounding an inhabitant of the same state ed her capitol, nerved her army we are to occupy, the little intelwith invincibility, and bore onward her standard of empire from Granges lectual man thus formed, is just the creature to imbibe the great docto Taule, from Æthiopia to Scandinavia. The Romans were taught, that after "ruit alto a calmine Troja," after Ilion had tambled from her deep foundations and the Trojan state was destroyed Æneas, second only to Achilles and Hector, fought his way through the Greeks, carried his father and household gods to the

groves of Ida, and having sailed be a good and useful citizen, unless thence with his allies, treasures and he has knowledge of his country's son, was tempest tossed for seven traditions, and sympathy with the

years upon the Mediteranean in quest of Hesperia or Italy; that by the wrath of Juno and flerce North cerns affairs of states, but also every winds he was driven to Carthage, thing that pertains to man. Upon where he laid the foundation of that it in some measure, depend the hate that led Hannibal to Cannae; shape, structure, and size of the that finally he landed in Tiber-land house, fastening of the doors, posiand planted the germ of empire, tion of the beds, colors of the clothes, and that Romulus, a descendant of arrangement of the plantation, number and kind of horses, cows, hogs, chickens, and inded every thing.— To show and prove the theory, we will bring forward tacts. Through all this portion of North Carolina, Roman believed himself a true descendant of Venus and Mars; he sign of some misfortune, if chickens thought his nation to be the darling crow upon the roost in the dusk of of Jupiter, and the special delight of all the gods. Often was Rome romping with several other children romping with several other children on the brink of ruin, totering on the verge of annihilation, but she never despaired, the rememberance in the waning daylight, when suddenly my old uncle bid us stop instantly and come in; we with one accord begged to know why, and were informed that the chickens of Mars and Venus, the virtue of Æneas and the nurturing wolf nerved her to the combat. These were crowing and that something was about to happen. Alarmed at the intelligence we ran in and moulded her form and determined huddled round the fire, but our curiosity was aroused as well as our the energy of her enterprises; upon fears, and we requested the kird old man to tell us how it was first found out, and how the chickens knew more about such things than eloquence, and Camillus urged Venus' promise to Æneas as the men did. Drawing his chair a little nearer and laying his pipe in the stock hole, he began as follows: "When my father first came to most affective appeal to his soldiers when the fate of Rome depended

this country, he settled near Deep river about twelve miles east of Ashboro, in Randolph county as it is now called: there were no other settlers within twenty miles except three familes and they were within two miles. We had no mills nor meeting houses, nor any thing except four log cabins, a few horses, cows, hogs, &c. About the middle of the neighborhood we made a large pile of wood, with the agreement that whenever the Indians should be seen in or about the settlement, that whoever saw them should as soon as possible set fire to the pile as a warning to all .-This little precaution having been taken, all went to work to clear fields, build stables and arrange whatever might be necessary.— Things had thus progressed for more than eighteen months, when my brother in passing near the pile met a strange white man, who seemed very friendly and asked a great many questions, but would give no account of himself as to his name or destination. The occurrence was soon known over the neighborhood and occasioned considerable uneasiness, and the same evening it was particularly noticed that the chickens crowed upon the roost throughout the settlement .-About an hour after dark my sister ran into the house with the terrible news that the pile was on fire; instantly all the doors were bolted and propped and my father took his station in front in order to fire the alarm gun if an Indian should be seen about the bouse; having held his gan for some time and becoming weary, he tore off some hooks from the wall and nailed them over the door to lay his gun upon, greater than any of their descend-auts, their dark periods of adversity when men's souls were tried.

To the curious, the philosophic, the student of rather of their pursuits, the unseed inside, but they were now placed within with a string attached, in order that the inmates might be appraised if an enemy secretly attempted to was made but no enemy could be found; a deep calamity, however, had fallen upon the neighborhood: Mrs. Mary Barker, the wife of one of the settlers was gone; not a have generally been renowned for vestige of her departure could be something, "mighty hunters," like obtained. In the early part of the Nimrod; inventors of alphabets night she was with her husband in the house, about midnight her ab-William the Norman; or sectarians sence was discoved, but no window, like our pilgrim fathers. In a few years their deeds have been mag. door, nor other means of escape years their deeds have been mag. to have gone out. The family conadded until there is a nucleus of sisted of herself, two sisters, three Fabulous history; and the char-acter of that history will depend Mrs. Barker was a woman of more than ordinary strength of body as both upon the character of the well as courage of mind, and was not only the life of her own home, tounder and the genius of those who arrange the materials. Now in rebut of the entire settlement. The gard to this tradition, we hazard intelligence of her absence fell like he assertion, that nothing except thunder upon the astonished neigh-Religion, exerts so much influence bors, a deep gloom rested upon everything, the rain-crows cawed in upon a nation; for the influence is not only universal but irresistible. the tree tops, and the chickens crowed with a peculiar loneliness. A short der-current or popular belief, upon distance from the house one of Mrs. which law and church ministrations Barker's shoes was found, close by are engratted, and whenever they it a bloody handkerchief different phia to Wm. Gatlin, of Jamestown, The "old tales" and traditions of Va. Except the above not a trace, the United States are very different trail, track, nor sign of any descripfrom those of England or France; tion could be found, and all hope of and so are our manners, laws and

institutions, nor could their laws (To be Continued.) and institutions live in this country A widow lady who started a port the customs of the old world boarding-house for telegraph operators in this city lately, found her The early traditions and fireside self at the end of the month bankrupt in purse and minus her two daughters. Her guests had disapan old Saratoga trunk containing two bars of pig-lead, a dozen tomato cans, and a badly-worn Bible. On the fly-leaf of the book were several quotations from the Latin poets, such as "Three of a kind beat two pair," " Play the ace to win," "Copwith a little lemon," &c.

the lullaby of Germany or fed by the traditionary lore of Erin, neither has appetite nor inclination for the meat of American politics; a child raised in those countries, is develophas appetite nor inclination for the meat of American politics; a child raised in those countries, is developed to suit their institutions and not ours, and no man ever did or will per mentions the following: "The State Senator from this district is State Senator from this district is approving their bill, and then on a proving their bill, and then on Tuesday he drew up and sent in the lawyer. "No, sir! of course not; why she was his wife," answered another message with his veto!

For the Patriot.

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Shall the Farmers Organize? don't see any necessity for it in your old country.

Now, if you are satisfied to see the 19,000,000 working men and woman of the country rise early in the morning and work as late at night as their strength will hold out, wearing coarse clothes, and often eating coarser dinners, and growing poorer and poorer, while the offi men and moneyed monopolists, are living at their ease wearing " scar-let and fine linen and faring

and then stealing thousands or even millions of the people's money, as they have done in Ala., Miss., Ark., S. C., N. C., and many other States -Don't organize-Don't let the people know it. If you are satisfied to see petty

officers steal the people's money from school districts all the way up to the Treasury department at Washington-Don't organize.

If you are satisfied to see farms receive from one half to one fourth what the consumers have to pay for their bread and meat and com-

mitted to take time enough from their work to read a little and think a little and meet once or twice a month in the "Grange" and talk over what they have learned about the farm, the market and the pole. the farm, the market, and the pub- party, without looking for or expectlic offices, and learn to act in conbe long until they will be able to to the fight, I have never yet gaththoroughly as lawyers, teachers, or and divide the spoils. It is true, preachers are.

and comfortable houses and barns. They will soon be seen wearing better clothes, driving good horses and riding in good carriages. They will soon hurl robbers, purjurers, thieves and back grab takers from office and put honest men in their

They will lop off many unneces-sary offices and reduce the salaries of others to something near a working basis. They will agitate and agitate until they work retrench-ment and reform all the way up from the school district to the very dome of the Capitol at Washington. They will dignify labor until they make it not only honorable and

be permitted to know how things been mentioned in connection with and in 1860 dwindled to 324,361. are carried on at Washington city, Raleigh, Greensboro, Jefferson city, any one prompted or solicited by Harrisonville, or they will keep up me, nor shall it ever be. If such to the census of 1870, the population this agitation until they teach office an honor were to come unsought, of account footed up as follows: holders that "honesty is the best course I, or any other man, would policy" and that they (the office nolders) are their servants-not P. C. H. their masters. Harrisonville, Mo.

At a tableau exhibition in Auberne, N. Y., the following vegetable poem was produced:

"Onion garden bed reclining
Beets a youth his aching head;
Cauliflowers! Lo, weeds confront me!
Lettice hence, he sadly said.
Carrots out the stoutest manhood,
Peas my wearied soul doth need;
Bean O! strife for me hereafter.
Else my heart would go to seed."

It may make the above a source of some amusement to our young readers to know, that some change in the orthography, without much effecting the sound, will make the sense of the plaintive writer more intelligible.

"While journeying by rail," says a traveler in an English paper. "I witnessed the following incident: One night, just after I had scramment, and a few yards farther on, a loud and angry voices proceeding letter from a merchant of Philadel- from the rear of the car. I tell can't come in without a ticket.' 'Begorra, I had a ticket.' 'Where tion could be found, and all hope of recovering the lost lady was given up had the misfotune to lose your ticket, perhaps you can remember your berth.' There was an interval of silence, Paddy evidently employing his thinking powers. 'Och, byjabers he exclaimed at length. born on the 26th day of October 1838."

To Cure a Felon .- The following peared also, leaving behind them simple recipe for the treatment of one of the most common and painful of the numorous afflictions o humanity is worth testing. As soon as a felon makes its apperance apply a poultice of equal parts of saltpetre and brimstone, mixed with sufficient lard to make a paste per on the deuce," "Take it sweet, and renew as soon as it gets dry. A few applications will effect a cure.

A Manly Letter.

The following letter from the pe You say, perhaps, the Grange of Col. R. F. Armfield, whom report movement is a good thing; but you appeared an independent candi announced an independent candi date for Congress in the 7th district. may be commended to the pions consideration of candidates generconsideration of candidates gener-iles at the foundation of all indi-ally, not only for Congress but for vidual and national prosperity, and

date for Congress against all or any good government segmize.

If you are satisfied to see the working men receiving less than the President of the U. S. spends his time with fast horses, fast men, and faster women, and receives for his services \$137 in Gold per day the year round; and Congressmen \$22 per day in Gold —work or play—and the more play the better for the people—Don't organize.

If you are satisfied to see the working men receiving less than the suppression to any candidate to be recommended by the Conservative party! and that you had contradict it. I am not only not an independent candidate for Congress, but am or and independent candidate, or an opposition to any candidate for congress, but am no candidate for Congress, but am no candidate for Congress at all! The idea that I, who have always centage in the contradict in the candidate for congress at all the supremacy of His fare to unite heartily with me in efforts to deepen and widen the interest in that administrative system which is the chief instructions. organize.

If you are satisfied to see the greatest rogues and rascals of the land bribing their way into office and then stealing thousands or even millions of the people's money, as among us who even pressed their supposed claims upon the party conventions; that I, in advance of the action of a convention, or after it had acted, should allow my name to be run in opposition to, or with-out the approval of, the voice of the party as expressed in its proper convention, is something which I am sure no man who knows me would ever believe of me. I am communities in which they are losure you know me too well to harbor | cated.

such an ungenerous suspicion of me for one moment. No, sir; I am not to visit every part of the State; but as much for their supplies as it cost the manufacturers to produce them of the convention. I have not the Superintendent should rest convention. If these working people are per-think it would be very immodest in able to look and operate through ing any selfish reward; and though cert, in buying and selling, it wont I have always obeyed the summons educate their sons, and daughters ered with the camp followers when who are to be farmers' wives, as the battle was over to strip the slain reachers are.

They will soon be building neat sir, that upon a proper occasion I might remember, like Othello, that "I had done the State some service," and how, "when a bearded and a turbaned Turk smote a Venetian, I caught the uncircumcised dog by the beard, and smote him thus."-But it is no time to talk of such things, when spoils are to be divided; besides what I did I did for my party, because I believed that the interest of my party was the interest of my country. I have not worked as a hireling, waiting for the sun to go down to receive my wages. Let those who think it consistent with modesty and self-respect, become independent candi-dates for Congress, solicit the nomnation of conventions, or prompt their friends to put their names forrofessions or offices.

These working people must not things. I know that my name has which in 1850 became 3,316,632, course I, or any other man, would be deeply grateful for it; but to Other States and Territories blow my own trumpet, or work the wires to get it, would involve such a loss of self-respect as a seat in Con-

gress could not compensate for!

I have written this letter in haste, in reply to yours just received, and want you to make just such use of Watauga is confined to a few, and formerly was east of Ohio. has not spread widely, please read my letter to such of my friends as you meet who have heard the report so as to counteract it, for I would not unnecessarily bring my name before the public; but if the report hastily written as it is, in the newsapple of discord."

Yours very truly, R. F. ARMFIELD.

town, somewhat inexperienced in if convenient. Young or old plants town, somewnat inexperienced in the ways of gardening, planted out her sass patch early this spring, but was told by her mother that she had planted her beans wrong. Not heing entirely settinged about the pattern the discussion of the pattern that t being entirely satisfied about the nature of the disease. It is good matter she watched her patch with for the urinary vessels also a great deal of anxiety, and sure enough when they made their appearance they were wrong, and had come up wrong end foremost,—the bean on top, but determined not to least an orally are the surface of the written the system, and builds strengthens the system, and builds sup instead of taking away the strength. It makes good blood, and takes inflamation from the least are called the system. lose an early mess of beans she ter that every periodical inthe United carefully pulled them up and set States, Canada and Europe should them out with the other end down. publish this receipt for the She has concluded that the bean of the human family. Lay this up business is a fraud. - Winston Sen- and keep it in the house ready for

A German saloon keeper in Millersburg says: "Ven I goes to mine bet I sleeps not goot I dreams in mine head dat I hears dem vemens brayin and singing in mine ears dot Jesus loves me. Dot bothers me so I got right straight up and valk on de floor and take anudder glass

"And did you hear him call her my

to the Officers and Friends of

The vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. P. A. Strobel, District Superintendent for the American Bible Society, has been filled by my transfer from the field of Middle and East Tennessee, to which I was unexpectedly called five years ago. The many and strong des formed in my new home, where that a rich experience of the Di-vine goodness, and my devotion to the important work opened to me there did not cause me to forget my cative State, where I had spent hany years in labors of love for the public welfare; and now I return to renew attachments which neithe time nor distance can weaken, and to devote myself to that cause which ally, not only for Congress but for other positions:

STATESVII.I.E., N. C., March 21st, 1874.

J. W. Todd, Esq.:

Yours of the 17th instant is received, in which you say that you heard it reported at Wattanga Court that I was an independent candidate for Congress against all or any person or persons whomsoever, and in opposition to any candidate to be recommended by the Conservative in commended by the Conservative in the conservative in which I can co-operate with all spaces and all classes, and with every transh of the Church of Jesus Christ. God will bless and honor those, and only those, who honor His Word. And it is through the Ministry of this Word alone that society is to be improved, good government secured, and the wilderness and solitary place made glad.

That department of this Ministry over which I am now placed is compression of the Church of Jesus Christ. God will bless and honor those, and only those, who honor His Word. And it is through the Ministry of this Word alone that society is to the improved, good government secured, and the wilderness and solitary places made glad.

erto proved faithful to its great Mission, has been most abundant in on, has been most abundant in useful labors, and is now engaged in operations of immense extent and importance; and I cannot but hope that its representative in this good old State will continue to meet with a cordial reception from every class,

very great and I deeply feel the need of sympathy and aid on the part of every one who loves the Bible Cause; and I would respectfully call upon the officers of Auxiliary Societies, and upon all others who are able to offer suggestions or to furnish information important to my mission, to put themselves in communication with me and to cooperate in unceasing efforts to supply our people with the Word of God, and to extend liberal aid to the American Bible Society in its vast and glorious work at home and

For the present my address is Greensboro, N. C., and due notice will be given of any change.

C. H. WILEY,
Dist. Supi. Am. Bible Society in N. C.

Growth of the West.

In 1830, according to the census, the Atlantic States out-numbered the rest of the Union in population by 5,430,578. In the next decade

Excess over Atlantic States 3.401.119 The State of things is now for the first time represented in Congress. It is to be observed, however, that all westward of the Atlantic States is by no means "the West." Geograit as the circumstances may require. phically, Ohio is much farther east of "the West" of to-day than Maine

A Cure for Consumption .- A correspondent writes as follows about the sanitary power of a very well known plant: I have discovered a remedy for pulmonary consumption. has general currency, and cannot It has cured a number of cases thus be counteracted, then you are after they had commenced bleeding at liberty to publish this letter, at the lungs and the hectic-flush was already on the cheek. After papers, for it speaks nothing but trying this remedy to my own satthe truth, and I am determined that isfaction, I have thought philanmy name shall not be used as "An thropy required that I should let it be known to the world. It is the common mullin, steeped strong and sweetened with coffee sugar and drank freely. The berb should A young married lady of our be gathered before the 5th of July, 18e. - Christain Advocate.

There are yet 1,200,000,000 acres of public lands in the country that are unsurveyed, but after deducting swamp lands, deserts, mountains, railway and other grants, it is estimated that the who of arable lands available for settlement cannot exceed 350 or 400 millions of acres. Last year nearly four millions of acres were taken by homestead settlers, and the estimate is that before a century elapses, all the arable lands of the country will be absorbed.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1874. For Superintendent of Public Instruction COL. STEPHEN D. POOL,

Of Craten.

Fifth Congressional District. The Executive Committee for this District will meet in Greensboro, N. C., on Saturday the 9th of May, for the transaction of important business.

County Executive Committees are requested to take immediate steps for the thorough organization of townships, preparatory for the District Convention. The time and place for the latter will be desigintention to expend about \$150,000 nated at an early day.

D. W. COURTS, Chm. Ex. Com. May 1st, 1864

Convention.

The Conservative County Convention will be held at the Court House, at 12 M. on Saturday, the 23rd of May, to select delegates to the Judicial and Congressional District Conventions, and to perfect the organization in Guilford County

It is the duty of the Township Ex. Committee to call meetings in their respective Townships for the selection of delegates to the County Convention:

The County Executive Committee and the Ex. Committee of the several Townships will hold a joint meeting on the same day. Every member of these committees is re quested and expected to be present.

There will be several speakers present and the good people of the County are invited to attend.

L. M. SCOTT, Ch'n.

Convention.

Above will be found the call for the county convention to nomi nate delegates to the Judicial and Congressional conventions. It is to be hoped that there will be a full attendance at this convention, and that steps may be taken to thoroughly organize for the coming campaign. Let the different townships hold their meetings at once and send their best men to represent them.

Pleasant Incident.

During the memorial services at Mobile on the 27th ult. the following pleasant incidents occurred:

Just as Admiral Semmes was about to unvail the statue, Colonel Wickersham, our popular postmaster, who was a Federal soldier during the war, stepped forward and presented the Admiral with a beau iful wreath of flowers in the shape of a circle and cross, accompanied by the following touching and ap-propriate note: "This floral offerng is tendered with the kindly and sympathetic greetings of surviving Federal soldiers resident in Mobile. who honor the brave and heroic dead of the late war, and desire your acceptance of the same as an humble tribute to valor and unselfish devotion to a cause held dearer than life. Fresh be the memory of awaiting the judgment day-under the gray.

Admiral Semmes accepted the floral offering in a neat and appropriate address. At the completion the statue was unveiled amid the peals of artillery from guns kindly loaned by the Federals for the pur-Another pleasant incident of the

occasion was the following touching and acceptable offering:

From the officers of the United States Army stationed at Mount Vernon barracks, Alabama: To the Mobile Cadets as a mark of re spect to the memory of their gallant dead, and in recognition of their manly and generous action in contributing to the decoration of the graves in the National cemetery at Mobile, Ala,, on the 30th of June,

It is pleasant to record such incidents as these. They draw together and unite while your harsh legislation and civil rights bills divide, and keep alive the spirit of conten-

Charles Walker, a negro who was fish with which he sustains his hung at Thomasville, Georgia, last | brain would supply a moderate fam-Friday, made on the gallows a singular request. Raising the cap he asked his friends to pray for the counsel that had defended him. He then met his fate with composure.

This was thoughtful in the negro. but if he had been aware how little good it does to pray for lawyers he wouldn't have asked his friends to his rival in a duel, has been senwaste their piety in that way. tenced to three months' banishment

A man in West Newbury, Vt. recently won \$15 by eating twelve a man to prison for three months boxes of sardines, a quart of raw pea beans, and a pound of bar soap within three days.

That man ought to be tarred and It is now proposed to "cremate" feathered for this wicked waste of in the city gas works. The Herald soap when there are so many people thinks it an excellent idea. It will who are so sadly in need of it. afford gassy Congressmen and other great lights a post-mortual opportunity to show that "even in their

A Chinaman on trial in California for lareeny, proved that he was not within a n le of the property when it was stolen. He was let off with one year's imprisonment for coutempt of court.

fellows died. And the trouble is Being a mile away was no proof they won't die. of innocence, for if a Chinaman can't steal at the distance of a mile they have sadly degenerated. generalissimo in Arkansas, while General Fagan, an ex-Confederate

Federal Court is in session at Asheville.

Mining Enterprise.

but owing to the distance from rail-

road communication it was imprac-

ticable to ship the ores. About

eighteen months ago the property

was purchased by the Messrs. S. S.

Clayton & Son, the former of whom

has been long identified with the

leading mining enterprises of this

State. They proceeded at once to

open out the mine in shape and

have expended up to this time about

\$150,000 in buildings, machinery,

&c., to work the ores. It is the

more in adding to the works already

erected. The vein on which they

are now operating is one of huge

proportions, and of a high grade of

copper which is worked and pre-

pared for market by a new method

known as the Hunt and Douglas

process by which the copper is sep-

arated from foreign matter and run

into ingots for shipment, thus avoid-

ing the heavy expense of transport-

ng the great bulk of ores, as here-

tofore, which proved such a serious

obstacle to profitable mining in this

State. The machinery in operation

road where it is shipped North .-

The success of this new process of

by it, we are told, ores of a very low

grade can be worked profitably, and

the great obstacle in the cost of

shipment is entirely overcome, as

nothing goes to market but the pure

Warehouse Opening.

due style.

means businness.

to be.

interest of the manufacturer to en

courage the planter and vice versa,

their interests being in common

and hence we hope to see the culti-

make Greensboro, in a little while

Fighting in Arkansas.

last week between Baxters' and

Brooks' forces in Arkansas, in which

thirteen were killed and many oth-

ers wounded. Intervention of Fed-

eral forces prevented further inter-

Salt Lake City, April 25 .- A pas-

senger shot a telegraph operator tatally yesterday. He mistook him

They ought to be more particular.

Such mistakes are unpleasant. Im-

agine the feelings of that "other

person" when he heard that a "tele-

graph operator" had been shot for

Victor Hugo works incessantly,

and when hard pressed wears out

two secretaries. The amount of

ily, and his beefsteaks for his bodily

If we could just diet Grant, and

The young Florentine of the noble

What an unreasonable people

these Florentines must be to send

for nothing but just killing another

ashes live their wonted fires."-

The only objection to this is that

we would have to wait until the

General King White is Baxter's

officer commands Brooks' forces.

house of Ridolfi, who recently killed

his advisers on fish what a happy

food are of ample dimensions.

effect it might have.

change of courtesies.

tor another person.

him by mistake.

A small sized skirmish took place

Editorial Squibs. One of the richest copper mines The marriage of Miss Nell yet opened in this State is known Grant takes place on the 31st inst as the Ore Knob Mine, situated in ow in Richmond last Wednes Ashe county and now being worked on an extensive scale by a Balti more company. This mine was A fire in Lynchburg, on Monday known years ago and worked some, night, destroyed a large tobacco

factory and a tenement house. The senate has sustained Grant's veto by a vote of 34 to 30.

There is a cattle raiser in Texas who will have seventy-five thousand calves to brand this year.

The city of Baltimore has appropriated \$25,000 to the relief of Lou-

The Arlington House at Danville free dinuer.

Baxter and Brooks, the gentlemen sas, are both asking Grant for aid.

Mecklenburg Co, Va., has a game in a square stand up fight.

Ex-Gov. Gilbert C. Walker, of News. Va., is about to begin the practice ot law in Richmond.

population of 178,000.

Miss Fanny Fisher's last novel A Daughter of Bohemia," is athas a capacity to produce three tons tracting considerable attention, and of pure ingot copper daily, which is is pronounced a splendid producnauled to Marion, a distance of 45 tion.

miles, on the Va. & Tenn. central W. S. Ball, of this city, N. B. Broughton, and Theo. N. Ramsay working the ores will give an im-Lodge of Good Templars in Boston petus to our mining interests, for May 26.

Parties who have suffered from the persecutions of U.S. detective Jayne, are going for him and he now has a half dozen big law suits on hand. General Vance, member of Con-

gress, is making an effort in Washington to secure a pardon for all E. P. Jones having with a vim characteristic of him nearly completed his factory, a building handpayment of costs. ome enough for a private residence. has decided to set apart a portion

of it for the sale of leaf tobacco for the accommodation of our farmers. coming up in Washington. If a The first sale will take place on the people have ever established a just 20th inst., Anniversary of the Meckclaim to recognition these gallant, lenburg declaration of independstruggling Cubans have. ence, when the house will be thrown

At the funeral of Commodore open and business inaugurated in Dornin, in Norfolk last week, four of the pall bearers belonged to the The Col. never does anything by Federal army and navy, and four the half measure and when he assures us that he purposes devoting were ex-officers of the Confederate his attention strictly to the work

on hand and intends to secure the distinguished himself by his eulogy, highest market price for tobacco brought to his house we know he in Congress, on Sumner. Well, all Our planters are assured of at least one thing and that is a home is to die. We carse them living standing. market for their tobacco where they and when they die go to spattering are guaranteed prices as good as praises all over them can be got elsewhere. It is to the

moval of the disabilities of a number of Southerners, but refused to vation of tobacco become general factories also increased, which will ain't quite willing to forgive him for punching holes in their ships. such a tobacco market as it ought

Monsieur Henri Joignerey is the high had bewitched it. tractious. Sampson wouldn't be a her fair brow was wild .- Crescent. patch to him. He swings from his his teeth. The dumb-bells he uses

Bragg, Daily Sentinel; E. C. Woodson, Daily News ; John S. Hampton, Daily Crescent; M. V'B. Gilbert, Era; R. H. Whitaker, Friend of Temperance ; N. B. Broughton, Biblical Recorder; T. B. Kingsbury Christian Advocate ; and S. J. Fall, Spirit of the Age, are the committee of the Raleigh Press, to receive their fellow quill-ists on the 12th.

Jesse Pomeroy is name of a Boston fouth fifteen years of age, who command near Statesville. delights in mangling and mutilating children. He practiced on seven when he was sent to a house of correction. He behaved himself so after getting out was to entice a his fancy.

The Minor Liquor law went into effect on the 1st inst. This law probibits bar-keepers and others from selling liquor to minors, unless they happen to be married. Why our law framers made this exception we don't know unless as a special inducement to festive youths to marry so they could enjoy the privilege of tippling without restraint.

Senator Merrimon's speech on the Louisiana question is pronounced one of the ablest efforts made. Merrimon has shown an ability which commands attention and is creditable both to himself and the State he represents.

STATE ITEMS.

Statesville Intelligencer: Natur seems every prone to produce some-thing new. Mr. O. M. Barkley has just shown us an egg with a neck and head projecting at one end, something like the head of a chicken. Also, Mrs. A. D. Plyler, living some four miles east of this place, has a duck which lays black eggs.

Stanly withdrew his opposition on Monday and permitted King to assume the Presidency of the Board of Directors of the A. & N. C. R. R. to which he bad been elected. So

The Stokes county hogs are being killed off by a strange disease, and cases of hydrophobia among the dogs are frequent.

Plato Durham, the Democrat inwas opened on the 1st with a big dependent candidate for Congress in the eighth Congressional district. was to have made a speech at Burnt Chimney, Rutherford county, who have raised the dust in Arkan on last Monday. The Radicals are on a broad grin over this indepen dent candidature, and think that P. D. is serving that party more rooster that thrashed a big snake effectully than when he was advo-United States Senator .- Raleigh

Evangelical Lutheran Synod met Wilmington on Wednesday The Synod was called to order by The flood in Louisiana covered the President, Rev. Samuel Roth 5,000,000 of acres, which contained rock, of Salisbury, who read his annual report. The annual election of officers for the ensuing year was had with the following result:

President, Rev. S. Rothrock; Re cording Secretary Rev. W.K.Ketchie; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. W. E. Hubbert; Treasurer, Maj. L. G. Heileg.

Wilmington Star of Friday says in speaking of the Lutheran Synod: attend the Right Worthy Grand The entire time of this body, yesterday, was consumed in the examin ation of the charges of Rev. P. A. Stroble against Rev. G. D. Bern-The Synod, at 51 o'clock P. M. adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning, when the matter will be resumed. Mr. Beruheim read a very elaborate and able defense. The case creates a great deal of in terest and a large number of visit ors were in attendance during the

The Enquirer and Southerner says nersons sentenced in this State for that the Grand Jury of Edgecombe violation of the Revenue laws, upon | county is a disgrace to civilization. The Judge (Moore) has, contrary to law, taken its formation in hand, The question of the recognition of and by his orders nine tenths of it the independence of Cuba is again are negroes of the lowest type of

> Says the Newberne Times of the 1st inst .:

"A terrible gale, pursuing a track about twenty yards wide, passed over a section adjacent to Havelock, on the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, on Wednesday morning, and prostrating every thing in its course. Large pine trees were carried thirty or forty feet from their stumps, and presen ted the appearance of being wrench-Mr. Lamar, of Mississippi, has ed or wrung off. Nothing so de structive has visited this section for years. The appearance of the scene, as described by an eye wit some people have to do to have nice ness, was terrible, not a tree or any things said about them these days thing in the track of the gale left

A Sad Death. - We are informed of the death of Miss Mamie Gaskins of Bertie county who recently died The Senate Judiciary committee in a private asylum at Baltimore have reported favorably on the re- The life of the lighted hall, the cy nosure in her midst, she was beref of her reason almost in a twinkle. It is yet fresh in the memory of one extend such courtesies to Admiral who was there, at a party in Hert those under the sod and the dew in the county and the number of Semmes. They can't forget he went ford county, how she turned aside for them on the briny deep, and from the happy dance and as if by stream_of melody name of a French Hercules whom singing at the piano "Passing untook after the bear-magnanimously alder the Rod." Not long after this lowing him a fair start.

Fight in The Court House .- On toes and lifts two horses while in that position, lifts one horse with Court before Judge Clark, Messers. W. T. Dortch and Council Wooten for exercise weigh 275 and 325 became involved in a personal conpounds. He's some on the muscle, troversy which ended in blows. We learn that Mr. Wooten was Messrs. R. T. Fulghum, of the fined \$50 and ordered to jail for ten State Agricultural Journal : John days. We have no particulars as to the unfortunate affair.-Raleigh News.

At the Spring term of Rowan Superior Court, just finished, three men were sentenced to the Penitentiary for five years, and one for two years for larceny. John Allen Ketchey was resentenced to be hung on May 22d.

Lieut. Coffee, of the C. S. Cavalry, lies buried in the cemetery at Statesville. He was probably the last soldier killed in the late war. He was shot by some of Palmer's

There was a considerable excitement at Kinsboro, Edgecombe counor eight before he was discovered, ty, on Tuesday last, occasioned by when he was sent to a house of cor-Adeline Whitfield. It seems that well there that he was soon released, her love for Thomson and planned Adeline bad become desperate in and one of the first things he did the death of his wife at her (Ade line's) hands. Adeline learning that little four-year-old lad into a se- the Tarboro branch road, went there and shot at her. Failing in killed him and practiced on him to her murderous attempt, and fearing detection, made steps for parts distant.

Rev. A. Lynn, one of the dele gates in attendance upon the Lutheran Synod in session at Wilmington, had his pocket picked in that city on Wednesday of a pocket book containing \$30. A colored boy was arrested on suspicion.

During the recent term of the New Hanover county Superior Court, William Giles was sentenced livered by the Senior Editor of the PATRIto the Penitentiary for 20 years for or, who was there by invitation. highway robbery, Aaron willis for 10 years for larceny.

A very bad little boy in Dubuque then did shamefully in school The school-ma'am thrashed him briskly, but dismissed school immediatly, to run to the nearest drug-store for

For the Patriot. A Bear Story.

read an Indian treaty, signer

last, at the earnest and class tion of four little hopefuls, we started up street to see the show folks "go round town," And just here, it is convenient to remark the accommodating disposition of ome elderly people in their readiness to go along with the boys, merely to let them see the show-not that the said elderly people care a cent about it themselves Well, when we got to Hughes' corner, the band wagon" passed with its glittering freight of horns and horn-blowers, drums, fiddles and tinkling symbols; and then the gorgeous knights on horseback; and the moving cages of animals, with manycolored banners floating over them; and the ponies, and all that-oh, the gay proession! Some commotion occurred in the line, wherenpon a profane exhortation was uttered by one of the head men to subordinate, to " look after them bears! brewin', or Bruin in trouble, or both. As we arrived at a point opposite John Mc-Adoo's blacksmith shop-our procession of juveniles, augmented by a multitude of other juveniles, big and little, moving parallel with the show procession-a black head with a sharp snout was seen protruding through the bottom of a cage; a pair of black paws reached down to the oupling pole, followed by the shaggy body and stumpy tail of a bear; and the whole bunch walloped down to the ground. "Mister, your bear's loose." Then, "the bear's loose!" was echoed in paule tones

by the throng. The scampering of the little niggers and little Cancasians, to say nothing of the stately steppings of the big folks, was lively.

As for us, with our immediate followers

we retired with reasonable expedition

nto John's smith-shop. The bear took drink out of the gutter, and started for the shop also. Before he got in at the front door we retired by the back door eaving divers of our fortunate tellow cit izens, without regard to sex, age, size ace, color or previous condition of servi ude, on the benches and forges, under the bellows and immed into corners bastily arming with tongs, hammers, nail ods, old coulters, plow-shares and sucl like weapons of offence and defence. Our motto being "bear and forebear," we out for the back door of a heighboring shanty, and in the unavoidable hast o he proceeding one of the little fellow ost a hat, an article more valued by the wner than all the bears this side of the orth pole, and a bawl was set up accord ngly. We went back after the hat, and -met the bear coming full tilt out of the shop! He looked interesting, and we stopped. What would you think he did ! He just trotted by, and went into Bass's shop, which stands back in the middle o the lot. Old Bass was standing outside with that everlasting old greasy cap on We had a great mind to slam the door to but didn't do it. Bass said be had a great nind to do the same thing, but didn't d t. By this time the garrison sallied out of the other shop, flushed with their valrons defence of the premises; and they all had a great mind to slam the door to nt they didn't do it. It was earnestly commended by every budy to somebody slam the door, but nobody did it, strange to say, considering the popularity of the proposition. So the bear, after in specting the bellows and vise, and rootng the hammers and tongs about, and

seinted straight at the crowd. What a scatterment! Without regard o sex, age, size, race, color or previous ttempted to run. There were a few who vanted to fight, (so they said,) but the majority, including the bear, ran so bad they had no chance. They fell over and upon one another in piles, equalling in dance was hushed, and the room of Troy. But there was a difference behigh had bewitched it. She was troops are se with renewed an instance of the committee which will be veted on to-day and the next week. General Spinner was before

Bruin took the street in a lumbering gallop; and where would you guess he went? He went, like other travel ers, to Beabow's hotel; but unlike other travelers, he neglected to register, and made a successful dive into the basement, where e was captured and led away. His exploits in retreat were interesting, but we annot detail them now.

Somebody said, the showmen had other occasions permitted similar escapades, for the fun of the thing, kno sing that Bruin's habits were peaceful. They tions, into 30 days. The 4th of July will did not know our people! They were see Congress in session. not aware that the experiment here was fraught with danger-to the bear. We heard a number of men, whose courage we have never heard questioned, remark with ominous determination that it would not do for the bear to come at them! One conspicuous individual, whose ancestors came from the same continent with Hannibal, averred that if he had only had his gun he would have shot him. Another positively that if he had had a kuife he marks, manifesting a like spirit and deermination of purpose were made by individuals evidently not to be trifled with, of both the white and colored persuasions. An short, it is clear to our miad, from the bloody nature of the threats made, after the danger was past, that Bruin ran a very narrow chance for his life, and the showmen of a consequent less. But then, in case of death, they night have sold his skin for something.

PIC-NIC AT HIGH POINT,-The pic-nic of the Good Templars at High Point, on the hundred and fifty, who proceeded to a stately old grove just South of town, where a splendid dinner had been set. After the substantials and delicacies had een disposed of, a brief address was de-

In the evening the young ladies and gentlemen gave a dramatic entertainment entitled "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," in the ball room of Barbee's hotel, which rubbed Cayenne pepper-dust all was crowded. The actors performed their over the back of his jacket, and difficult parts very creditably and realized difficult parts very creditably and realized is again at the old stand (Albright block) some forty dollars from admission fees. For the benefit of young men who may wish to visit' High Point we will state there are lots of pretty girls there too.

TON, D. C., May 2, 1874.

the sub-committee of the Senate on a proposed Iron-ship Building Yards on at the Atlantic and the Iron-Boat-Buildin Yards on the Mississippi. The followin substantial array of facts have been con-piled from prices of railroad companies Judiciary committee : All persons within the jurisfrom official reports of Boards of Exchange and from the Reports of the Department of Agricultural for 1872, which show the exact condition of affairs with regard to the all important quarters of the chast condition of sharts with regard to
the all important question of cheap transportation. The existing average winter
and sammer freight rates, from Chicago
to New York, per bushel is 48; cents—
from Chicago to Liverpool 78; per bushel.
By water route—lakes, canals, and river
—Chicago to New York, per bushel,
21 7-10 cents—from Chicago to Liverpool,
51 7-10 cents—from Chicago to Liverpool,
61 7-10 cents—from Chicago to New York per
bushel, 9; cents, New York to Liverpool,
10 cents, making from Chicago to Liverpool, per bushel, 19; cents, a saving of
38 87-100 cents on the average of the winter and summer railroad rate from Chicago
to New York and a saving of 58 87-100
per bushel from Chicago to Liverpool.—
The lowest rate from St. Louis to New
Orleans and thence to Liverpool is 53the all important question of cheap trans-portation. The existing average winter The lowest rate from St. Louis to New Orleans and thence to Liverpool is 53-52-100 cents per bushel. By the new and completely adapted iron steamers wheat and corn can be carried from St. Louis to Liverpool for 18 50-100 cents per bushel. With such data before us it is not at all surprising that the people of the West and South should demand the means for chesp transportation—they have long felt the necessity for it, but it has remained for agitation of the subject to show us the

This bill—the last necessary act of Radical wrong and the Cap-stone to its work—was laid aside yesterday on account of the inability of Senator Norwood to the house of illness. The Radiof the inability of Senator Norwood to speak—by reason of illness. The Radicals are anxious to face this most damaging measure and get it out of the way so that its effect may be forgotten by the time of the Presidential campaign; to have it hang until that time would be political death—and they wish to pass and be done with it. This is SenatorSumant least the senator summer senator senator summer senator summer senator summer senator senator summer senator senat ner's legacy to the Radical party-a re tributive act of justice for their treatm of him—and although he did not so into it a greater curse he could not have be-queathed than the civil right's bill. Even in its modified form it forces the poor whites and blacks into the public schools together—for the rich can send their children to private schools. This blow at the poor man will be resented. And again our public schools—now the best in the land—will be curtailed of their in the land—will be curtailed of their present efficiency because of the general loss of interest in them. That a system so granted and noble should be legislated against by the Congress of the country is a crying shame and none but the vilest and tricky of politicians would dream of it.

rast importance of it not only to the armer but to the Eastern consumer.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

THE VACANT JUDGESHIP. The vacancy on the Court of claims ench is now the scramble among a cer-ain set. It is said that the President ain set. It is said that the would be very willing to pension off Secetary Richardson in this place but sec.—so rumor hath it—would rather to Austria, as minister, in place of John Jay now coming home—who may or may not resign. Jay is very much incensed at the sending of Thos B. Van Buren to Kanigawa, Japan, as Consul, it beir virtually a condemnation of Jay's actic against Van Buren last summer in the ienna Exposition business—so disgrace l to "Van." When Jay gets here a setlement will be made between the windy turkey-cock Van Buren and the airish snob Jay—a nice pair truly to represent us anywhere. But to return to the claims Judgeship. Judge Settle of N. C., and Representatives Schofield, of Va., and Maynard, of Tenn., are also spoken of. GRANT.

The President has realized the truth of the words of Buliver's-Richelieu, "That the pen is mightier than the sword." He never kicked up half the bobbery with his sword when soldiering that he has with his pen in the veto of the finance bil. It must be a matter of great astonishment to him when he gazes on the short nibbed steel pen that he uses and short nilbed steet pen that he uses and thinks how much can be done with so lit-tle. I can imagine him trying to figure out the mystery as much perplexed Lord Dundreary over Brother Saw's letter—and then giving it up as "one of those things that no fellah can find out." Grant retaking a drink out of the slack tub, came forth in a brisk trot, with his sharp shout ceives a bushel of letters daily, the ma ority expressing approval of his cours in the voto. He begins to think himsel as essential to the success of the Radica party in the next campaign and would not veto any measure looking to making

the committee yesterday and gave them nearly one hundred."

O. O. HOWARD. The testimony for the defense closed in after which the court will make up it decisions and the whole matter be referred to the President. ADJOURNMENT.

On Monday next Mr. Dawes proposes to test the sense of the House on the ques-tion of adjournment by offering a resolu-tion to adjourn on June 1st. Congress has been the necessary business and it is not likely they can crowd the other half, to say nothing of financial and other ones

NO MORE BUTLERISM Secretary Richardson is opposed by ice President Wilson either for a foreign mission or to the court of claims. Mr Wilson told the President that it would be a Butler appointment and Massachu setts had enough of Butler appointments Grant evidently thinks Butlerism is good for his political wholesome despite the Vice President and Massachusetts.

BROOKS VS. BAXTER. hits gun he would have shot him. Another equally conspicuous, a nephew of Caesar and blood relation of Pompey, declared positively that if he had had a kaife he would have cut his throat. Other remarks, manifesting a like spirit and definite conclusion reached. The Attorney General will present his opinion to Cabinet on Tuesday when the President will take some action—but will steer clear of muxing himself up as he did in the Louisiana case—"a burnt child in the Louisiana case-." a burnt child dreads the fire"-and Grant got well scorched in that business.

McCook. Notwithstanding the President's express desires the nomination of Gen. McCook, Governor of Colorado, hangs fire. The Senate wrangled over it for two hours Senate wrangled over it for two hours yesterday but reached no conclusion.— The fight is a bitter one and terribly personal against the General.

"A wonder of medical Science," may be applied to Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. It is nearly half a century since this remarkable remedy was introduced first, was a pleasant affair. In addition to the members of the order there there were delegations from Thomasville and Jamestown, numbering in all some two Jamestown, numbering in all some two consuption, and all bronchial complaints, consuption, and all bronchial complaints, is to this day fully sustained.

> Geo. S. Sergeant of this place is Agent for the Champion Reaper and Mower. This machine received the highest premium at our last State Fair. A sample machine can be seen at Sergeant and McCauley's Wareroom. April 15-3m.

J. H. HARRIS, would inform friends and the public generally, that he making and selling-cheaper than ever-Saddles and Bridles, Carriage, Buggy and Wagon Harness, Horse Collars, &c. Com and see for yourself. April 8th, 3 mon the. mation Civil Rights Again.

The civil rights question has some up in Congress again, slightly altered from the bill as drafted by Summer. The following is the substance of the bill as reported by the

be entitled to full equal rights an privileges of inns, public conve ances on land and water, theatr and other places of public amusement, and also of common and public institutions of learning or benevolence supported in whole or part by general taxation, and of cemeteries so supported, subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable alike to citizens of every race and color, regardless of any previand color, regardless of any previsions condition of servitude. Any person denying to any citizen any privileges conferred by the bill shall with its fire, Wind and Water ileges conferred by the bill shall pay \$500 to the person aggrieved, and shall also be deemed guilty of thereof shall be fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 or be imprisoned not less than thirty days nor more than one year. The District and Circuit courts of the United States are given, exclusive of the zance of all offences against the and actions may be prosecuted in any United States court wherever the defendant may be found, regardless of the other party.

Any district attorney wilfully

failing to institute and prosecute the proceedings required shall pay for each offence \$500 to the person aggrieved, and, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than \$1, 000 nor more than \$5,000.

No citizen shall be disqualified the United States in favor of alone has Broken the Mons for service as grand or petit juror on account of race, color or previous on account of race, color or previous and forward, or to right and and forward, or to right and simplest.—Cheanest—lies cer who shall fail to summon or exclude any citizen for that cause shall be fined not more than \$5,000. All cases arising under the act may be reviewed by the Supreme Court of the United States. It is said this bill will pass. And

we will then see if the condition of the negro will be bettered any under it. Its sole tendency will be to create trouble, especially in the will do well to send for circular tive price list, which will be for South, without benefitting the negro application free particle.

The New York World thus sums up the changes in the political States within the past two years. :

"In the eighteen States in which elections have been held since Duilding Feit. Grant's last inauguration, the aggregate opposition majority is 188, 65, whereas the administration majority at that time was 495,739, making a change of 653,356 ty eight per cent, of this vote was for the regular Democratic en-

dates. The aggregate von call for President in all the States in 1872 was 6,547.315. The vote of the eighteen States in the above William H. mentioned elections was 3,749,269. The latter therefore represents about 60 per cent, of the whole of the Union. If, then, the result in 1873 in the eighteen States showed the drift of popular sentiment through-sell, Thomas C. Russell, Martin Juion. If, then, the result in 1873 out the Union, and they gave an opposition majority of 188,965, the opposition majority of the whole country must be 40 per cent. more, or 232,341, which is an opposition net gain upon the Republican vote of 1872 of 932,612-nearly a million. Fifteen of these States, having an electorial vote of 175, went for Grant and three with an electorial vote of 23 were carried by the opposition. In 1873 '74 eleven States with an ectoral vote of 126 were carried by the opposition, and seven with an electorial vote of 77 by the adwas before | ministration, un opposition gain of

DIED.

On the 11th of April, 1874, near Lexington, Davidson county, N. C., Mrs. Crissia Gilchrist, aged 58 years, 1 month and 16 days.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dr. R. K. Gregory, Physician and surgeon, Greensboro, N. C., offers his pro-essional services in its various branches fessional services in its various branches to the public. Fifteen years experience in the treatment of Chronic Diseases—Chronic Ulcers or Old Sores, Tumors, or Swellings, Scrofula, Syphilis, Chronic Rheumatism, Epilepsy or Fits, Diseases of the Skin, Diseases of the Liver and spleen, neuralgia, diseases of the throat and Lungs, Diseases of the Eye, Ear and Nose, Uterine Diseases, and Diseases peculiar to women and children, Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs, Dyspepsia, and all other chronic affections of the Stomach and Bowells. ach and Bowells Offices, South Elm St., opposite Express

Office.

Patients requiring daily attention and desiring to place themselves under my care, will be furnished excellent accommodations in Greensboro, N. C., as cheap as in any town in the State. Patients will be visited at any point in

the State when desired.

Letters addressed to R. K. Gregory
M. D., Greensboro, N. C., will meet with prompt attention. aug 6-1y THROUGH ST. LOUIS TO THE FAR WEST.

St. Louis is attracting general attention as being the shortest and most desirable way to reach the far West. This great way to reach the int west. Into great metropolis of over 450,000 inhabitants, located in the Valley of the Mississippi, at the mouth of the Missouri, rivers water-ing upwards of 6000 miles of country, lays invitingly in the shortest possible route between the East and the great West, formed by the St. Louis, Kansa edv and Northern Short Line and country lays Northern Short Line, and connections— This line reach s all the great hald grant of the West, and runs two nor trains be tween the Mississippi and Mass evi River tween the Mississippi and Most of Rivers than any other road. The custom as so pendicute of over two mullin dollars, testides catuings, on roadway, in relaying new steel and iron rails, on broad tew ties, and in new equipment, supplied with all modern improvements to contribute to comfort, speed and saiety, has made it, in all respects, the best road in the country.

A great promoter of comfort to passengers, all respects, the best road in the country.

A great promoter of comfort to passengers, is the substitution for ordinary ears, of recisior and Sprague Mowers, and Sections. Under the control of the country of the country.

A great promoter of country of the cou clining chair conches, elegantly carpeted, with dressing rooms for ladies, gentlemen and families traveling with children, with dressing rooms for ladies, gentlemen and families traveling with children, without any extra charges. We cordially commend the route through St. Louis to the West, over the St. Louis, kanasa City and Northern Short Line, as the shortest and best, and feel assured that every ticket agent who sells through tickets to Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Utah and California will fully corroborate our commendation of its excellence, it being the only line running through cars between St. Louis and Omaha. For maps, circulars and time tables address either J. F. McCarthy, Cincinnati, O.; or P. B. Groat, St. Louis, Mo., either of whom will furnish information desired.

Mower Knives and Sections. Continents and Sections. Castings, and salves, allower they are the continent of the story of the sections. Gathers, Horse Hay Forks, Lawrence with the American Hay Tedeler, a per chins tor turning hay, Clover M Wheel Rakes, Grain Drills, Cettoor M Wheel Rakes, Grain

Reidsville Tobacco Market May 4th, 1824. Reported by Parish, Paschal, & 6 Our breaks for the past week h light, but no decline in prices er bright grades. We quote

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Its application on Rafters ing makes it specially desired classes of buildings, saving a It is extensively used State and Territory in the

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of Guilford, within 20 days said County, and let them take notice they fail to answer to the said on within that term, the plaintiff will at the Court for the relief demanded

Hereof fail not and of the Given under my hand and seal of

Court, this 21st day of March, 1874. ABRAM CLAIP. Clerk of the Superior Con Guillard Con

BOGART & MURRAY East Market Street. GREENSORO, N. C.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

DRY GOODS Boots and Shoes, READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Hats, Trunks and Umbrellas. Have now in store an attractive stock

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Consisting, in part, of Faney and Staple Dry Goods, Door of various styles, White Goods, He Gloves and Yankee Notions, Clothe, Cameres, Jeans, Cottonades and Linens, B. and Shoes in great variety, Fur, Sar-Weol, Straw and Leghorn Hats of as styles, Umbrellas and Parasols, Wall Lu and Widow Shades.

A cardial invitation is extended to call a examine our stock, which we believe to

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ery Timber wanted. Valuable House and Lot for sale. Special attention of Builders and Con actors called to advertiement in another

MEMORIAL DAY .- We are requested by the committee of arrangements to anonuce that the ladies of the City will et in the Court room at 10.30, A. M., Saturday next, with their floral offerings The procession will form at the Court House at 11.45. The oration will be de-

Raleigh, at 12 M. The business men of the City are remested to close doors from 12 M. until 1

overed at the cemetery by Capt. Gray, of

We are glad to learn that a party from Salem and Winston intend joining our people in the celebration.

To A little child of a Mr. Glass, residing war town, was burned to death last week, while playing in the field where its father was burning brush, by the grass catching are and enveloping the child.

13 W. A. Horney has refitted his jewelstore and laid in a stock of jewelry and fancy goods hard to beat. The show-window is very attractive, and Horney is the man to please, both in prices and work-

It P Hanner & Hanner have opened a e store at Yadkin College. Our friend Joe will run the establishment and our Davidson friends may congratulate themselves upon this merchantile acquisition to the county. If years of experience, fair dealing, and a polite and accommodating lismosition can draw custom. Joe is all

REV. C. H. WILEY, the newly appointed Bible Agent for this State and part of Tennessee, commenced his work, by holding a bible meeting in the Methodist hurch of this place on Sunday night last. Mr. Wilev is a native of this county and was for many years State Superintendent of Public Instruction, which made his section for this work peculiarly appropriate. For the past two years he has had harge of the hible cause in Tennessee .-Mr. Wiley has the experience, ability and energy to make a good agent, and as his heart is in the work, the best of results as be expected from his labors. On the irst page we give his first letter to the

- w take deasure in returning our Tombinson, of Bush Hill, or subscript one sent us.

or condition. We are greatly enme ged and will do our best to make the

fir No county in the State, probably, more and better nurserymen and fruit their necks. dealers than Guilford-hence we have a large number of first-class canvassing agents for the sale of nursery stock. The card of Messrs. Chase Brothers, of Richmend, an old and reliable firm that wants

salge of the State will meet in this city. on Thursday at 2 o'clock, p.m., the P. G. Master, Seaton Gales, will deliver a pubaddress. On Friday night, at 10 o' lock Buena Vista Lodge spreads a banat in the Benbow Hall, in honor of the

The Gratel Encampment also convenes mext Wednesday. Old Fellows attending by rail only pay

" first-class fare. A large crowd is expected and a good

ime anticipated by the fraternity.

New RAILROAD TRUCK .- Last Thursay we saw, at our depot, a new truck, invented by J. Bosies of Richmond. This was its trial trip. It differs from other ruels in construction, the axles being diended in the centre, thus permitting the wheels to move and play independent of each other. It is constructed much stronger than the ordinary truck, and it is lamuel for it that it possesses peculiar slvantages going around curves and that much heavier loads can be drawn on it with the same power. and that accidents will be less frequent. It is adapted to he five foot gauge, but by a very simple intrivance, is adjusted in a few minutes. to the narrow gauge-thus practically ercoming the difficulty in the difference figurge on the R. & D. and N. C. roads. We understand it is the intention of the tichmond & Danville Company to adopt his truck immediately.

it F E M. Caldeleugh will please acrept our thanks for samples of chewing con smoking tobacco and cigars, the latter of which we have experimented on and pronounce good.

f We have been figuring on the amount of rain that has fallen in the last few weeks and find it to foot up 973,000, 0.0000,000,000,000,000,465 gallons, just our gallons more than their is in lake

Avortice College -While at High Part and week we learned that the Su-Friends were making survey of allocal to town where they purposed ave been liberally supplied, - baiding will be of superior order. The est of the structure is estimated, we It is but little

We are indebted to the Secretary for an invitation to attend the State Agricultural Fair at Houston, Texas, on the 19th inst. These "Lone Star" chaps are so cordial in their manner that it makes o feel bad when he can't say " yes" right

Cornelius Ward, near Friendship, who had been suffering for some time from bronchitis died suddenly Thursday night. He retired as usual at night and was found dead in bed in the morning.

BRIEFLY.-Engene's Easter rooster

-It is to be hoped that the city will adopt the town clock as the time, and lay aside their " old turnips."

-Another warm day Saturday. -Cold rains on Monday and Tuesday -Next Saturday and Sunday is quarter

ly meeting at the M. E. Church, South, in this place.

- A series of meetings, commencing of next Sabbath, will be held in the Baptist church. The pastor will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. Jordan, whose labors have

been so abundantly blessed of late. -Greensboro Grange had a plea neeting Saturday and talked stock law -Rev. C. H. Wiley preached in the

Presbyterian church last Sunday, in the absence of Rev. Dr. Smith. -Uncle George Gannon had his pocke

picked of \$43 on circus day.

—A colored man from Salem, on his way to Indiana, lent his money, amounting to \$40, to a confidence man at the pirens and didn't have enough left to pay his fare to Indiana, so he went back home.

—The ring-master wouldn't play ele

phant for the clown, both got mad and had a large sized row over it in the dress ing-room.

-Rabbits and boquets were among the trophies the circus gals carried from town. -Loose " bar" was the big sensation of the circus parade, causing many a juvenile darkey to display an agility incredible. A more extended notice will be found in another column, by a gentleman who was "thar."

-The Board of Commissioners have resolved to give the people of Gilmer and Morehead townships one week more to list their taxables. All who fail to call upon the Register of Deeds within that period will be charged double tax. - Court meets in Rockingham nex

week. MUNICIPAL ELECTION.—The municipal election Monday resulted in the choice of the citizens' ticket. C. P. Mendenhall substituted at the meeting on Thursday evening in place of that of R. M. Sloan. who had been previously nominated but go and see them. ght-or will be soon as they find him out withdrew, the contest turned on the choice of commissioners, with the follow ing result :

Citizen's Ticket. For Mayor-C. P. Mendenhall, 190. Commissioners.

North Ward—Seymour Steele, 130.

James W. Albright, 130. John W. Payne, 117. South Ward-John T Rees, 128. W. D McAdon, 122. D. W. C. Berbow, 117.

Regular Tielet. For Mayor - C. P. Mende shall, 130.

R. W. Denny, 80. W. S. Rankin, 80. South Ward - J. I

We now trust and most that the inwith some system, and decomplicatelyes to the improvement of the city. They have an open field before the mond as the C., as if ordered direct from the Factory. issue of internal improvement was the chief plank in their platform, we shall 321-tf. expect see it carried out.

South Elm street from the court house to The first thing for them to do is light the lepot, so that strangers may find their make) and confectioneries generally. way up town without risk of breaking

GUILFORD COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY held its annual meeting on Sunday night last Mention of all such is directed to the in the Methodist church. The church was crowded-parts of all the congregations of the city being present. The ject of the meeting was explained by Mr. Jesse H. Lindsay. Rev. C. H. Wiley, the 1. O. O. F.—Next Wednesday the Grand Bible Agent, then addressed the congrerent society. Rev. J. A. Cuninggim then asked for a collection, which amounted to

The annual election was then held, with the following result:

President-Rev. N. H. D. Wilson Vice President-Rev. J. Henry Smith, D.D. Treasurer-Jesse H. Lindsay. Secretary-James W. Albright. Depository-C. W. Ogburn.

Executive Committee-C. G. Yates, Jan Sloan, R. P. Troy, R. C. Vernon, Rev. J. A. Cuninggim, J. F. Foulkes.

A thorough canvass of the county may be expected this Summer, and the bible placed in every family. PROHIBITION.—Three townships in this

county voted last Monday on the liquor question-all going against license. are indebted to D. L. Clark for the vote of High Point township, which stood: For Prohibition,

Justices J. Van Lindley and T. E. Cook furnished us the vote in the following townships:

Friendship-For Prohibition Deep River-For Prohibition

The good people of these townships have long suffered from the liquor traffic and have thus set the seal of their disapprobation upon it the first time they ever had the opportunity of doing so. We feel confident that the result of this election will add greatly to the social, moral and pecuniary advancement of that part of our county, and that those who think differently now will thank the men who were instrumental in bringing about this

result.

DWELLINGS NEEDED .- We are very much in need of dwellings, to supply the demand. We know of instances where parties were desirous of locating here and were prevented from doing so, because they were unable to find suitable dwel lings. Notwithstanding the number of cases that have been built the demand tle city is attracting attention.

"BRADLEY'S PATENT ENAMEL PAINT" "BRADLEY'S PATENT ENAMEL PAINT"—
It is but little more than a quarter of a
century since the art of mixing paint was
confined almost exclusively to a few, comparatively speaking. Now, however,
through the ingenuity of Bradley, we are
not only enabled to apply the Paint if we
desire, but can see the shades in advance,
Sample Cards being furnished, with the
different shades or tints numbered. Not
having used the "Enamel Paint" we can't,
of course, speak from experience, but we having used the "Enamel Paint" we can't, of course, speak from experience, but we have not a doubt it is all that is claimed for it, and must evidently supersede the old "Style Paint." As an evidence of the great worth of the Enamel Paint we most respectfully request all of our readers to carefully read the excellent testimonials if Mr. C. P. Knight, in another column of our paper.

owing invitation has just been received:

-Young's macaw draws a good crowd.

It is clear to-day.

The town clock is now running and keeping good time. The skilful services of Mr. Farrar, the watch maker and jeweler, were called into requisition to put it up and adjust it to its proper place.

It is to be honed that the city will bloom to be a superscript of the company of the company of the company of the company of the city will be company to come and see it by "gas-light." Respectfully.

D. W. C. Benbow.

Hop.-Absence prevented us from partreipating in the festivities at the Benbow Hall last Friday evening. Those who were present had a delightful time.

IF Mr. Murray F. Smith, who deliberately walked into Vicksburg and mar ried one of her most charming daughters, arrived on the first with his bride, and has been spending the week with us.

FARMER'S WAREHOUSE .- The attention of planters is called to the advertisemen of the Farmer's Warehouse at Reidsville in another column. Reidsville is a good tobacco market, and Messrs. Parish & Paschal give their exclusive attention to he interests of their patrons.

Our friend, Col John A. Sloan, and lady, from Richmond, are in town spending some time with their friends.

Judge Dick lectures on May 12th at he Asheville College Chapel, on the "Wonen of the Bible."

3,000 lbs. bacon (clear of ribs)sides 1.500 shoulders. " bulk (clear of ribs) sides. 3,000 " shoulders.

" refined city lard. 3,000 Just received W. M. Houston & Co. Agents for "British Lion" and "Stone wall" Fertilizers. Coffee has declined 34 and 5c on the lb.

Just received-crackers, cakes cheese, bacon, lard, sugar, coffee, tea, spice, mustard, rice, chewing tobacco moking tobacco, cigars, soap, starch, &c. E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

IF If you want good and reliable goods at low prices go to Bogart & Murray's. You cannot go to any better house to get what you want in this line. Don't fail to was run on both tickets, his name being read their advertisement in another column, from which you can get an idea of the completeness of their stock, and then

Just received at the city Bookstore 400 boxes Initial Paper, all styles and prices. 320-4w.

PRESS FOR SALE -We have in our office No. 2 Washington hand press-(platten 22x321)-Hoe make-which is as good as new, which we will sell for \$250. Price in New York \$360.

191,000 Crawley's patent Excelsion eedles from Birmingham England. 75 barrels and 50 boxes starch for Laundry and manufacturing purposes. 300 shovel mould.

250 Kings' nails. Just received at ODELL, RAGAN Co's.

17 Merchants and others ordering Door River Manufacturing Co's sheetings and yarns, can get them at same price D. CURTIS, Agent. Deep River Manufacturing Co.

I Miss Jane Thom keeps ice-cream lemonade, cakes and candy (of F. Meller's

New Advertisements. FARMERS WAREHOUSE

Reidsville, N. C. For the Sale of LEAF TOBACCO. GOOD ACCOMMODATIONS.

Large Storage Room

NO CHARGES FOR STORAGE. Two per cent Commission for selling,

PARISH, PASCHAL & CO.

May 6, 1v.

A gents Wanted.

We are in want of a few first-class Salesmen to sell Nursery Stock in various parts of the country. We want men of good character, habits and business capacity, who can furnish undoubted references and who will give their whole time and energy to the husiness. ercy to the business.

None need apply who cannot furnish references and bond. To such we can give constant employment, with a good salary.

CHASE BROTHERS,

W. P. Bissell, Manager, No. 919 Bank St., Richmond, Va.

Hickory Timber Wanted.
We want a large supply and invite those who have it to self, to confe

us, as to quality and price.
i-tf. WILSON & SHOBER. Valuable House and A LOT FOR SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Guilford county, I shall offer for sale at public auction on the premises, on the 6th day of June next, the House and Lot formerly owned and occupied by Dr.

Jonathan W. Howlett, deceased. Said of its situate on West Market Street. Johanna W. Howlett, deceased. Said lot is situate on West Market Street, in Greensboro, and in 200 yards of Greensboro Female College, and in a very desirable part of the city. It is very desirable property. The property is sold to create assets to pay debts. Title good. Lot contains one acre, and will be divided to suit nurchasers. purchasers. Terms six months credit, bond and security. Title reserved until purchase money is paid. The purchaser complying with the conditions of the sale, can have immediate possession.

JNO. W. PAYNE, Adm' May 5, 1874.

60,000 White Pine Shingles for sale by JAS. SLOANS' SONS.

No Builders and CONTRACTORS. CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received in the
Town of Louisburg, at the office of the Board
of Commissioners for the county of Franklin,
until 12 m, on the 20th day of May, 1874, for
building a jail for the county of Franklin.—
Said jail is to be built of Granite, and is to be

still continues, which shows how our litthe city is attracting attention.

Said jail is to be built of Granite, and is to be
two stories high and about 44x22 feet. The
granite is convenient to the spot.

Each proposal must be accompanied with Each proposal must be accompanied with plans and specifications. Propositions will also be entertained for a jail, with Julior's house attached. The commissioners resume the right to object any bid.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into bond in the sum of \$2,000, for the faithful performance of his contract.

P. B. HAWKINS, Chm'n.

J. B. TUCKER, Clerk. 321-2w.

NORTH WESTERN N. C. R. R.

SALEM BRANCH. Arrive Salem, 5.50 " Leave do 10.00 "
Arrive Greensboro, 11.30 "
Leave do 1.30 A. M.
Arrive Salem, 3.00 "

BENBOW HALL BY GASLIGHT .- The fol- NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

VALUABLE RAILROAD PROPERTY FOR SALE. Is now prepared to turn out on short notice

Pursuant to a Decree of the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Wes-tern District of North Carolina, at the April Term, 1874, at Greensboro, in a pro-ceeding then and there pending in Equity, to forcelose a market ose a mortgage mentioned in the pleadings between Heary Clews and Hiram Sibley and others,

Plaintiffs.

Against

The Western North Carolina Rail Road
Co., [E. D.] Tod R. Caldwell, Rufus Y.
McAden, The First National Bank of
Charlotte, John Rutherford, Hiram Kelley, Thounas G. Greenlee, James Green
lee, Mary Carson, A. H. Erwin, N. H. D.
Wilson, Assignee, R. M. Walker and
others, Defendants.
The undersigned Commissioner of the Commi Others, Detendants.

The undersigned, Commissioners appointed by the Court at the said April Term thereof, will sell at the Court House door in the City of

door in the City of Salisbury, the 18th day of June, A. D., 1874, Public Auction, to the highest bidder, all the franchises, road, road-heds, rollingstock and property of every kind, nature and description belonging to the said, The Western North Carolina Rail Road Com-pany, mentioned and described in the

The purchaser or purchasers will be required to pay to the Commissioners Ten Thousand Dollars in Cash on the day of sale, and will be given credit for the balance of the purchase money until Monday
the 6th day of July, 1874, the first rule
day of said Court, at Greensboro, N. C.,
next cusuing after the day of saie.
Those who purchase at said sale, provided they be holders of the bonds secured
by the montanger and December 2019.

vided they be holders of the bonds secured by the mortgage mentioned in said Decree, may retain their shares of the purchase money, except as to the said sum of \$10,000,00, by surrendering to the Commissioners an equal amount of said bonds.

The said Commissioners are authorized, so soon as the said sale shall be confirmed by the Court, to give immediate possess sion of the said Railroad, its property and effects of every kind and description; and all persons who may be in possession of the said Railroad or any of its property are commanded to surrender the same to the purchasers upon the production of the

are commanded to surrender the same to the purchasers upon the production of the Commissioners deed to them.

This Road, when its connections shall be completed, will form one of the most Important Theroughfares in the entireSouth. Its length is 142 miles, of which 115 miles is complete; that is from Salisbury to Old Fort in McDowell county, at the Eastern base of the Blue Ridge; and the greater part of the remainder of the road is graded, or nearly so.

is graded, or hearly so.

There has already been expended upon this Road, about \$6.000,000.00. It is now sold to satisfy a debt of about \$1,000,000.00.

—which constitutes the first lieu upon -which constitutes the little the property. The Commissioners believe that the title of the purchaser will be

good.

For any further information, address
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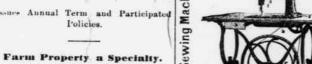
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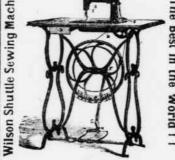
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SIR:—The paint came safely to hand as ordered; two kegs, five gallons each, and three buckets one gallon each. As practice is slack, I did the iob myself. Two weeks not constant work completed the house two coats, the last coat applied thick, and it is now generally conceded that for "Enamel" like hardness and body and harmony of colors there is not a handsomer job in the place. I saved sixty-five dollars by the operation, which is an item just now with "Southern People." It should be generally adopted in this State; any country lad can apply it. I have never dabbied in such stock as Testimonials, but I feel so forcibly the great adaptability of your Enamel Paint to the wants of our people in excellency of material, in beauty of color, and the fact of its being ready-mixed, that I give you full permission, if it is desirable, to make what use you think proper of this letter.

Very respectfully and truly,

S. McGILL, M. D. Mr. C. P. Knight-

From Messrs. Englehard & Saunders Editors and Proprietors of the Journal Wilnington, N. C., Dec. 25th, 1873:
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Paint. We can commend it from a knowledge of its merits.

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P. Knight, ag't Bradley's Patent Ename

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Victoria Lawns, Swiss Muslin and Checked Muslins, at great bargains.

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Our Little Ones DANVILLE.

> We Lay Us Down to Sleep. We lay us down to sleep, And leave to God the rest Whether to wake and weep, Or wake no more be best.

Why vex our souls with care ? The grave is cool and low; Have we found life so fair That we should dread to go !

We've kissed love's sweet, red lips, And left them sweet and red. The rose the wild bee sips Blooms on when he is dead

Some faithful friends we've found But those who love us best, When we are under ground, Will laugh on with the rest.

No task have we begun But other hands can take ; No work beneath the sun For which we need to wake.

Then hold us fast, sweet Death,

If so it seemeth best To him who gave us breath That we should go to rest. We lay us down to sleep, Our weary eyes we close ;

Whether to wake and weep,

Or wake no more, He knows A Soft Answer.

"Winnie, that is mine ; you shall not have it," so said little Arthur Harcout as he snatched a box of toys from his younger brother.-Winnie was but a baby, and began to cry most heartily, as he toddled after his brother and attempted to regain possession of the play

things. "Come, Master Arthur, give him the toys, there's a good boy," said nurse, rising to interfere between

the quarrelling children. "No I shan't," cried Arthur an grily; "they are mine; and he spoils all my things; I say he shall not

have these." "Then you are very, very naugh ty," exclaimed nurse, as she took little Winnie on her knee, and tried to console him for the loss of his Arthur began to mutter some-

thing, of which only "I don't care" was audible, when the door opened, and a little girl entered. "Winnie, darling," she said what is the matter ? Look ! Sissy has brought you such a pretty book full of pictures. If there isn't Ar-

thur sitting on the ground! What has happened, nurse ?" The cause of the quarrel was soon explained and good natured little Emily, in another second, was kneeling by Arthur's side her arm clasped round his neck, and her cheek pressed to his, as in her own sweet way she was endeavoring to pacify

him. "You know, Artie, darling, mam-ACCURATELY TRANSACTED ma did so hope we should not give kind nurse any trouble while she was away; I am sure you would like to please her, besides, too, it was a little thing to quarrel about, and I'm sure baby would have let him have something else; but come. Artie, and be friends, and then I will have a game with you." Artie, however, did not stir. " Now do, Artie," entreated Emily ; " I think I must remind you of that little

verse mamma so often repeats to 118-"Do to another as you'd have Another do to you; What you're unwilling to receive

Be sure you never do."

And Artie, mamma says that if we do not love and forgive one another, we shall never go and live with Jesus. Do you not remember how kind and gentle dear Harry was t be never made Winnie cry. Artie's eyes filled with tears. " am very sorry," he muttered .-"Then come and tell nurse so, and kiss Winnie." So saying, Emily took the little boys hand, and led him towards his brother. All was soon peace again, and a short time

afterwards the merry peal of laugh-

ter which came from the nursery,

testified that all unpleasantness was forgotten. Ah! if little boys and girls, who read this story, only knew and felt the influence of kind words, how TABLE CUTLERY, MIRRORS, many a scene of strife might be prevented, how many evil passions effectually subdued. Even in the nursery, as in the school room, and during after life, a gentle tone, a soft answer will benefit those by whom we are surrounded. None are too young to do good. Remember, example is better than precept. And you my little friends, who have younger brothers and sisters, take care to utter no barsh words, but, like Emily, soothe the angry feelings, and gently point the errors into which they may fall, for does

> A young New Yorker, spending a month with his uncle in New Jersey, wrote thus to his mother :-"The peach trees here are too slip pery for me to climb; uncle won't let me sail boats in the milk-pails : there's no birds' nests around that I can see; Sallie Law spilt molasses on my best pants; a smaller boy than I am, who plays with me, wears a gold chain, and I want to

not the Bible assure us that a "Soft

answer turneth away wrath."

go home." The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.