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tapped at the door. Come in !"

Whatever is of rapid growth, And springs to ripeness at a bound, As swift and sure upon its way Such a sweet, bright face was new Encounters undesired decay And falleth to the ground. room and desolate air surrounding Whatever, with impatient haste,

Its tissues weak and ill shall net, Will find its stem a wilted thing, To which no perfect flower can cling, But odorless regret. Whatever waits for good to come,

SLOWLY.

BY HANNAH W. PAYSON.

Nor seeks it with assidnous care, While idling off the sunny hours, Exhale its earlier, richer powers, And finds the good nowhere. Whatever yields to craven fear,

Nor fights its way with purpose high, Shall find no peace in its retreat-No welcome to a restful seat, But, all inglorious, die. There's not a thing of solid worth,

But grows with slow and sure persiste and, like the oak, in rising strength Spreads broad its arms, and knows at length A vast and rich existence.

Slowly and diligently done, The best is worth the best endeavor; And life, wrought into noble things, That better thought and action brings, Immortal, blooms forever.

ROBERT'S WIFE.

"I am real sorry about Uncle

There was real sorrow in Robert Franklin's voice and eyes as he drew her merry, saucy face into delorous puckers to suit the occa- and Mr. Robert's the little one next

"Because, you see," continued Robert, "he fancies because you I have a man to send to town if I have twenty thousand dollars that want anything ?" ou are a fine lady, affected and useless, not the wife for a poor sleep down here to-night, or in one "We must show him his mistake,"

vas the reply. "But he will not see you. He possitively forbids your coming over to the farm."

"Does-does he know we are "I have not dared to tell him .-Cowardly, is it not? But he is my only relative, and I love him dearly.

It is not because he cwns the farm and can leave a little money, Daisy." "Hush, love, I know," Daisy answered, putting a soft, white hand over her husband's lips. "I have had no other father or mother, either, for that matter, in

all my life," continued Robert, "and if the farm is dreary, it is home." "And you do not like to be banished! Well, if you will keep your

you go for two long months!"

Clocks, Jowelly of all kinds, Spectacles, Robert Franklin had been gone from the farm three days when his uncle James yielded most reluctantly to the pangs of his old enemy, rheumatism, and told Jane, his old servant, that he must remain in his room. The old woman answered

"If you are going to be laid up, Mr. Franklin, I must have some help. I'm getting old, too, sir, and easy as it was twenty years ago!" "But who will come, Jane !-

rub my leg, will you ?"

tle below stairs told the invalid of a closet. the arrival of the niece. She came with one trunk, in a

and standing in the wide, drearylooking kitchen, looked a picture of healthful beauty. Soft brown curls using these things." gathered in a rich knot left their throat; large brown eyes lighted a look at them." In fact any thing in building line. A large lot of seasoned lumber always on hand, which of blue woolen covered a dainty sweet fair face, and the neat dress

> " Will you go up stairs Miss--!" Jane besitated.

whatever you do. My name is his supper ?"

see, scarcely tasted." Margaret looked at her big tray, the blue plate with food heaped up on it, the two-pronged fork and own. half-soiled napkin and did not won-

der at the neglected food. "Show me where things are and I will get the supper," she said. Jane led her from closet to closet. In one was a set of gilt-edged china, some fine table linen, table silver

and glass. "Tuose were bought thirty years ago," whispered Jane, " when Mr. The undersigned represents several Good Insurance Companies, call and take out a policy upon your life, also upon your house, and not have to regret tafter a while.

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Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 15, 1874-1y.

The undersigned represents several Franklin expected to be married .-She died they have never been

With her pretty face saddened by the hidden tragedy of those few

hands, was now sitting in a deep voice sweet and clear singing a The Civil Rights Bill.-An Imarm chair musing, when Margaret song of praise. Throwing open a door to disclose

ing eyes.

happy

"I wanted to make you love me,"

a beautifully furnished parlor, Rob-But he started as she obeyed.— ert saw also a little figure on the piano stool, clad in a shining black in the dismal old farmhouse, strong. silk, with lace and pretty jewelry ly in contrast with the bare, meager | to adorn it. "Margaret," Uncle James cried. But Robert said softly: "Margaret Franklin, Uncle Jas.

"I have brought your supper," she said, drawing a little table near Daisy, my wife ?" the arm chair, and covering it with a white cloth. Then, going to the door, she entered again with a tray. Upon a white china dish was half a chicken, delicately browned, a po- Robert's sake." tato roasted in the ashes and a slice of buttered toast; and besides this, a delicate cupful of fragrant tea.

"You must not scold if I have busy to look after me. I cleaned the fork and spoon, for silver gets dreadfully black"—then more tendered the Robert's. "I don't want to take Robert from you, Uncle James, diction of causes "affecting persons of the spider. They were very

was eaten, and listening well pleased grief could come to me now, Marin the Circuit Court, a motion was to the cherry voice so unfamiliar to garet, than the thought of losing made in arrest of judgment, on the

down the tray in the kitchen again, to so kindly overcome so obstinate lic offense within the jurisdiction of "I don't wonder he is sick. No an old man's stapid prejudices." carpet, no curtains, that great hearse of a bed, and nothing pretty touching her lips to his for the first

"It's all clean," said Jane. "Clean as wax, but oh! so doleful. Can't we fix up a cozy room?" "There's rooms enough. Six on spoke, and the lady who listened that floor," said Jane, "and none had used for spare harness and bags

> "Well, we'll see to-morrow. Can face of "Robert's wife." "There's men enough. Will you

of the rooms up stairs ?" "Down here, in the room next to yours." "It's all ready. I'll go up now

for the night." But the next morning, after put-

ting a tempting breakfast before the invalid. Margaret selected the vacant bedroom she meant to beautify hours fly by. It was late in the afternoon when she came in to say:

"Mr. Franklin, the room across promise and send Jane over to see the hall has a southern exposure, me, you shall not be. Now, talk of and I think you will find it more something else. Oh, how can I let comfortable than this one. Will

"Send for her, then, and-oh- the chintz on the chair was part of colonies still acknowledged the lar allegation would call into exist-

" It is very comfortable, and you are a good thoughtful girl," he said, the old ensign for the thirteen rather to have been to afford prowagon, from the railway station, looking around with a keen ap- stripes, emblematic of their union. tection to persons of the colored preciation of the added comfort.-I wonder we never thought of

"Now let me read the rest of our crinkey ringlets on her forehead book to you. I have some new and caressing the round white periodicals in my trunk if you will

The days flew by, cold weather strengthening, till Robert wrote he was coming home one chilly January day. Margaret had been busy for a fortnight before in the lower "Margaret!" said the new comer; part of the house, but Mr. Frank don't call me your viece, Miss, lin asked no questions. He had been very ill, but was recovering Margaret. Has Mr. Franklin had so that he hoped to welcome Rob ert in the sitting room. How he "Not yet. There's dinner, you shrank from returning to its dread ness and sending Margaret away he told no one till he held bi nephew's hand fast clasped in his

vised edition, article " Flag."

Girls' lefts-Old bachelors.

Widowers' weeds-Cigars.

Men of metal-Iron merchants.

Words that burn-Coal and wood

child speak before he cuts his teeth !

Dr. Revillout states that lemon

Gum-Arabic, unquestionably.

Hush money-Nurses wages.

world? No one nose?

for over eighteen years.

"I can never tell you, Robeat, he said, then, "what Margaret has been to me. No daughter could have tended me more patiently and faithfully, and when I could listen, she read to me and talked as plend antly as if I were a companion to her, instead of a grumpy old bache lor past sixty."

"I am glad you have been well cared for." Robert said, turnin. Robert said, turning and similar throat troubles. He has successfully thus employed it his eyes; "you look very fine here." But when he carefully led the old man to the sitting room, both stood words, Margaret took a small tray amazed. Was the handsomely car- lady-love, and wishing to be con-I RESPECTFULLY ANnounce to the citizens and the public
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peted, cheerfully furnished room
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wanted from the closet, and went
had been so well contented? While
again to the kitchen.

Year
omnowled in wishing to be conversational, observed, "The thermomokron is twenty degrees above
they wondered, a new sound greet

portant Decision by the United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5th. In the Supreme Court to day. Mr. Justice Strong read an interest ing opinion on the construction of the Civil Rights Bill. It seems that John Biyen and Geo. Kenard had been convicted in the Circuit is made to spin his thread by tossing him from hand to hand, in case Court for the District of Kentucky, he is indisposed to furnish the ar-Then she came forward with shin- for the murder of Lucy Armstrong, ticle. The end is attached to a colored. They had previously been beld to answer in the State Courts, two parallel lengths, the distance she said, in a low, tender voice, "for but the Circuit Court claimed jurisbe said, in a low, tender voice, low the case, because by the diction of the case, because by the laws of Kentucky, the two persons der hangs and descends from this, ed: "but I am bewildered, my dear. who saw the murder committed, as the web is wound upon it by turn. A hungry fox, in passing by, Where did those things come from !" well as the victim, on account of ing the wire around. The coils are Well as the victim, on account of ing the wire around. The constant perspectation of their race and color, were denied their gummed to the wire and kept And as they hung appeared to say, anything wrong, said a clear, sweet all mine, and you will let them stay voice, "because Aunt Jane is too here, will you not, for our home?" Courts. The clause of the Civil ry ago, Boa of Languedoc succeedbusy to look after me. I cleaned she added, shyly slipping her hand Rights on which this claim was ed in making a pair of gloves and when he is all you have to love, but who are denied or cannot enforce in derly as she marked the painful effort to move the tortured fingers if you will give me a place here, too, I will try to be a good daughter to you."

when he is all you have to love, but the judicial tribunals of the State or locality where there may be any of the rights secured to them by the locality where there may be any of the rights secured to them by the locality where there may be any of the rights secured to them by the locality where some some locality where there may be any of the rights secured to them by the locality where some some locality where there may be any of the rights secured to them by the locality where some some locality where there may be any of the rights secured to them by the locality where some some locality where there is all you have been made; but Reamur, who like which is chops for near an hour, locality where there may be any of the rights secured to them by the locality where some some locality where there is all you have been made; but Reamur, who like which is all you have been made; but Reamur, who locality where some some locality where there is all you have been made; but Reamur, who locality where some some locality where there is all you have to love, but the judicial tribunals of the State or locality where there may be any of the rights secured to them by the locality where there is all you have been made; but Reamur, who locality where there is all you have been made; but Reamur, who locality where there is all you have been made; but Reamur, who locality where some locality where there is all you have been made; but Reamur, who locality where there is all you have been made; but Reamur, who locality where there is all you have been made; but Reamur, who locality where there is all you have been made; but Reamur, who locality where the local Grimly wondering, the old man suffered himself to be fed, finding appetite as the well-prepared food with a position was appetite as the well-prepared food you. God ever bless you, child, for ground that "the facts stated in the "Jane," Margaret said, sitting few at your age would have cared indictment did not constitute a pubthe Court." This motion was over-"Thank you," she whispered, ruled and an appeal was taken.

Mr. Justice Strong said: We are brought to the question

time; "you have made me very And as she presided over the carefully appointed table in a cozily furnished dining room Uncle James a public offence is a cause affecting, Congress, persons who may be called to testify therein. Obviously of grain, but which was transformed beyond recognition, there was the only parties to such a course no cloud on the brightness of the are the Government and the person indicted. They alone can be reached by any judgment that may be pronounced. No judgment can Our Colonial and Revolutioneither enlarge or diminish the personal, relative or property rights of any others than those who are parties. It is true there are some

In the beginning of the Revolution a variety of flags were display- cases which affect the rights of ed in the revolted colonies. The property of persons who are not "Union Flags," mentioned so fre- parties to the record. Such cases, quently in the newspapers of 1774, however, are all of a civil nature, were the ordinary English red en- and none of them even touch rights signs, bearing the Union Jack.—
These generally bore some patriotic motto, such as "Liberty," "Liberty the alleged criminal, is a cause for his use. It was large, with four windows, light and cheerful, and well suited to her purpose. In the intervals of direction, Jane sending the man to town with her orders. and Property," "Liberty and Union," in which none but the parties can the man to town with her orders, and giving her own dainty touch to everything, Margaret visited the invalid, reading to him, chatting with him, and making the long commissioned by Washington sailed thought that Congress intended to ander the pine-tree flag, a white flag bearing a green pine-tree. The first republican flag unfurled in the Southern States, blue with a white expressly confined it to causes efcrescent in the upper corner next to feeting certain persons. And yet you try and get there if Aunt Jane and I help you?"

the stan, was designed by Coloner William Moultrie, of Charleston, at the request of the Council of Safety, be alleged to be important witnesses in a case, and who may the request of the Council of Safety, the staff, was designed by Colonel if all those who may be called as To the People of Greenstoro and Shober's Bank.

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Was cozy and enery enough to coax a smile from the grimmest lips.—Yet when James Franklin sank into the bright chintz covered easy-chair the bright chintz covered easy-cha and looked around him, everything seemed strangely familiar. That drew emblazoned on the blue against a white person in any civil was the parlor carpet, taken from canton in place of the stars. This or criminal cause to which he may the never opened room below; flag was carried also by the fleet be a party. If therefore they are those were the parlor curtains fresh. under command of Commodore persons affected by the cause whenly ironed and starched, and held Esek Hopkins, when it sailed from ever they are competent to testify back with knots of broad pink rib. the Delaware capes, February 17, it follows that in any suit between bon. The bed, bureau, wardrobe, 1776. Hopkins had displayed previ white citizens jurisdiction might be trotting up and down stairs isn't so chairs, all were his own, polished ously a yellow ensign, bearing the taken by the Federal Court whentill they shone again. The snowy device of a rattlesnake in the at- ever it was alleged that a citizen bed linen, the white counterpane, titude of staiking, with the motto of the African race was or might Girls are not plenty here, as you the bareau covers with their knot. "Don't Tread on Me." The official be an important witness. And ted fringes were all his sister's work, origin of the "grand union" flag is such an allegation might always be "I've a niece, sir, would come to me, though she's never lived out." stored away in chests since she involved in obscurity. At the time made. So in all criminal prosecution at Cambridge, the tions against white persons a simisome old curtains she had stuffed legal rights of the mother country, ence the like jurisdiction. We and a washpan. They are so nice. Late in the afternoon, a little bus. away in a long forgotten corner of and therefore retained the blended cannot think that such was the crosses of St. George and St. purpose of Congress in the statute Andrew, changing only the field of of April 9, 1863. It would seem

After the Declaration of Indepen- race by giving to the FederalCourts dence, the emblems of British union jurisdiction of cases, the decision of became inappropriate, but they which might injuriously affect them were retained in the flag until the either in their personal, relative or following year. Congress resolved, property rights, whenever they are on June 14, 1777, "that the flag of denied in the State Courts any of the thirteen United States be the rights mentioned and assured thirteen stripes, alternate red and to them by the first section of the white; that the union be thirteen act. * stars, white in a blue field, repre- considerations we are of opinion senting a new constellation."-Apthat the case now before us is not pletons' American Cyclopædia, rewithin the provisions of the act of April 9, 1866, and that the Circuit Court had not jurisdiction of the District of Kentucky, merely be waking-that is, no man. He out great labor. cause two persons who witnessed should lie there and speculate and African race, and for that reason incompetent by the law of Kentucky to testify in the Courts of the

Circuit Court is reversed. What holds all the snuff in the part in the decision. What language does an Arabian

> Striped stockings, ladies, produce cruptions on the limbs.

Why is the sun like a good loaf! juice, used as a gargle, is an efficacions specific against diphtheria Because it's light when it rises. Matches are made in beaven, and

A countryman went to see his The right sort of thing to have during hot weather-a cool thou-

"Ah, parson, I wish I could take gain to the kitchen.

James Franklin, weary with the ed them—the tones of a piano kinds of birds do fly higher some to his pastor. "It might melt," "Lean't sit do effort to hold a book in his aching touched by skillful fingers, and a seasons of the year than others." | was the consoling answer.

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Observer.

In reply to an invitation to him try, writes thus encouragingly

as to the prospects of the South: "In five years from this time the census will show our numbers to be more than fifty millions. The day, then, is dawning when the ly, and I have examined with care bear with it wealth and varied industries. I pray for the day when the South shall be prosperous in all its pursuits, for until it is so there can be no assured pervading welfare in other sections of the Union."

Lady killers-Tight stays. Some tailors would make excellent dragoons-they charge so.

so backward in shelling out.

"Earwreckonsileable" was the

How to be happy on the cheapper time comes.

Peter," says a mother to her son, "are you into those sweet-meats again?" "No, ma'ma; those sweetmeats are into me."

One of the very latest styles of ladies' hats now worn is called the "butter-dish." They are a cross between a snapping turtle's shell

A chandler having had some candles stolen, a person bid him be of good cheer, "for in a short time," said he, "they will all come to light.

If men, when crossing the street, to a muddy place to grasp the seat

feel good six days in two; but now i am old, if i can manage tew feel else of great value in this life .good two days in six i think i am doing fast rate.-Josh Billings.

the murder were citizens of the theorize while his wife is getting breakfast ready. It isn't because they're sentiment-State; they are not persons affected al that so many gentlemen hang said a boy. by the cause. The judgment of the over the gate with young ladies on

warm evenings. The young fellows be," answered his friend. "I began The Chief Justice was not present are merely each trying to raise a this very day. I mean to be some at the argument, and has taken no mustache, and have heard that body part in the decision.

Mustache, and have heard that body suction's the thing required.

As

ing round your waist when you were at the front gate last night ?"

asked a precessions here at the first series of the series o asked a precocious boy of his sister. "His arm wasn't round my George, waist: I won a belt from him, and he was taking my measure," replied that, says Pat, accounts for the tin- the indignant young lady.

Eugene, a poet, to Amelia

"I can't sit down, you silly goose

Because I'd bust my pull back loose.

Come, sit down on the shelly shore,

Amelia, a fashionable young lady

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BY "EMPSIE." Two little stars are peeping, Down on the snow, While fleecy clouds are leaping, Over them so.

And there is another Just gleaming behind; Soon will the vault of heaven In countless numbers shine.

The silver stars are twinkling

Down on us here, While their little eyes are winking We have nothing to fear. The little heavenly candles

Are shining to-night,

With radiancy bright ? They only are pointing The way to the skies, Our thoughts they are beckoning Upward to rise.

Fox and Grapes.

Who taught them to shine

Espied some ripe grapes hanging high, In their inviting, quiet way,

The fox, he tried, but tried in vain,

For the last two weeks a son of

of a grain, so that a single silk- noon. The parents of the boy have worm can accomplish the work of questioned him several time as to whether a criminal prosecution for a public offence is a cause affecting, within the meaning of the act of ticle "Coburb." twelve spiders.—Appleton's American Cyclopedia, recised edition, are the went, and the boy would reply, to play with a neighboring boy named Springer. On Friday boy named Springer. On Friday last the father watched his son, and followed at a short distance, and A Cheering Word from a Wise when about a half-mile from the house, the boy entered a piece of thick spront land, in from the road to attend the State Fair in Georgia seated himself upon a large rock, some two hundred yards; where he this year, ex-Governor Seymour, of and in less than ten minutes the New York, one of the wisest and most careful observers in the coun- monster black snake crawl upon the rock and put its head on the boy's lap. The father states that the snake was the largest he ever saw on the hills. He states that it was at least niteen feet long and lands of the South will be greatly lifted up in value. I have given bread with him and was feeding much time and thought to the ag- the snake, which at intervals would States. I have travelled extensive- ing for more to eat. Then it would stick a large tongue out as if hissinto the industrial interests of all body of the boy, and play with its sections, and I am confident that mouth and neck with the boy's bereafter the South will get a large hands. The father had often heard and growing share of those who of snakes charming children, and are seeking new homes, either from that if they were disturbed while Europe or from the older States of in the act, they would kill the the Union. This flood-tide will child. As the father turned to leave his boy with his deadly companion, he turned back, and the snake hearing the noise, once uncoiled itself and raised its body at least four feet from the rack and looked in all directions, and then it returned to the boy's lap, and the tather returned home and waited the boy's return, which was, as usual, at noon. When told that he had been playing with the snake, the boy said the first morning be met the snake he liked to play withreluctant payers !- Because they're it; then he took it food, and he was so much pleased with his com panien that something told him that he must meet the snake every morning. Our morning he said he was late, and when he reached the Shortening days-retiring early place the snake was standing up, and it came out to meet him, then followed him to the rock. is something very strange about a snake charming not only children, Go without your dinner, and see but I have read of adults coming how happy you will be-when sup under their charms. There is certainly some truth in the fascinating

powers of snakes. On Saturday morning the father and two of his neighbors went to the place with guns, and at the usual time the snake made its appearance when all fired at one time, killing the charmer .- Reading Eagle.

No Success Without Work. When Charles Dickens said that

all he had accomplished had been achieved by dilligent, patient persevering application, he only stated what had been the experience of every successful man. Nothing is more important to young men than that they should early and were obliged, every time they came fully comprehend this great truth. It is step by step, by toilsome effort of their pantaloous and hoist them added to toilsome effort, that all great achievements are made. As has been we'l remarked, there is no When i was young, i used tew royal road to learning. Neither is there any royal road to anything Work, steady, long-continued and regular application, is the only price for which anything worth the Dr. Hall says that no person baving can be bought. There is erime of murder committed in the should get out of bed as soon as no great success of any kind with-

Somebody.

" What is use of being in the world unless you are somebody ?" "Sure enough, and I mean to

Ashton looked George in the

up to be a Christain man," said "I believe that is the greatest somebody for us to be."

George is right. There is no

righer manhood than Christian manhood.—Our Little People. Blobb speaking of an acquaint-

ance whose stock of brains was heavily mortgaged, remarked, "Why he's next door to a fool, and sometimes moves in."

1.2 Country produce good as cash.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

MT. AIRY NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD.

solicit subscriptions to the Mt. Airy Narrow Gauge Railroad, at the following times and places:

Friday, Oct. 29, 1875. Taesday, Yednesday, Thursday, Dak Ridge. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

Hon, D. F. Caldwell, B. M. Jones and other distinguished speakers will certainly attend. Every friend to the development of this section of the country is requested to attend and bring his neighbors.

17 Our Senior, who presides exchange list has been on band.

Mt. Airy Railroad.

The Wilmington Post is in favor Wilmington and the Western part meet communition-and this is the population and capital to make her line. The Post says:

heretofore to secure a line of railroad from Wilmington to the northwestern part of the State, have proved failures. There is no present prospect of the Western road, gunning out from Fayetteville, reaching Greensboro, or of the Greensboro and Salem road being extended towards the northwestern counties. And even if both these roads should be pashed to completion according to the original plans there would be no connection with Wilmington, except by the river from Fayettville. It is true there is a road partially graded from Fayetteville to Shoe Heel, but it would be more than two hundred miles by that route from Wilmingas it now is via Goldsboro to Greens- now." boro. So far as Wilmington is con cerned there is no road in that di-

The Mt. Airy line is to be a narrow gauge road, and can be con- other newspaper. structed very much less than the broad gauge. The charter auwill have the countenance of the insured. business men of Wilmington.

The Danbury Reporter says of this road :

only an important improvement, but also as giving certain promise This route will run through and open up a section of country comparatively fresh, rich in agricultural interests and aboundlocated almost on a direct line and bave ample time to make arrangeabout midway between Greensboro | ments. and Mt. Airy. The mineral interests of this county will be considergauge plan, the cost of the road will be much less than on the broad gauge plan, and engineers assert through a comparatively level coun- Ward Beecher. We have no doubt but that the people of this section will exert themselves in favor of the road .-when speeches will be made on the

The editors of the Albemarle discourse thusly:

Happiness Now-Hereafter Wail ing and Gnashing of Teeth.

started the newspaper business. A North Carolina." gourd vine was ripe compared to advance. In the meantime all the year's subscription are happy. At and the openings were fine. least we hope so. Anyhow had better be for hereafter there

so is back pay from an old subscriber to an editor.

16th.

The Use of Money in Elections.

by Governor Tilden, of New York, correspondents we clip from an exto the several district attorneys of change: that State, has the ring of the hon-WEDNESDAY, OCT 27, 1875 est olden time. It is like a voice from the tomb:

"EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, "Albany, N. Y., Oct. 25, 1875.

"SIR-The improper and illegal cil. use of money at elections is, in some portions of the State, a serious There will be meetings held by and growing evil, sometimes the engineers and canvassers, to public virtue of both officers and the stringent statutes and the conditional provisions, adopted last are aware that if they are rigorous once upon a time; and it is a capily enforced this evil will soon be tal one eradicated. I expect that you will gent in prosecuting persons guilty trouble of "cutting them out" of of the crime referred to within your letter. your county, and shall regard any

> from office. I am, yours truly, SAMEL J. TILDEN."

Immigration. At the late meeting of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, the

following resolution was adopted: Whereas, The State of North over this side of the PATRIOT, has been out of harness for the past than either of the States of New two weeks, but, the Junior, with a York or Pennsylvania, a climate sharp pair of scissors and a good favorable and pre-eminently healthy; soil generally tertile and abundant timber trees, and in as great abunin any territory of equal extent in too late to have it put in type. Railroad being built, and urges sparse population; and whereas, will mington to lend a helping hand. Wilmington to lend a helping hand. is peaceful and orderly, and her suitable correction otherwise necsystem of government well reguof the State should have more dillated; and whereas, she only lacks

a great State; therefore, Resolved, That we, the members It is unfortunate that all attempts of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, do extend a cordial invitation to all emigrants, from the old country or the new, who may be inclined to make their homes among is in no sense an ambuscade from us, and do pledge them the fullest protection of person and property under an equal and just system o laws, and assure them that they will be most kindly welcomed by the citizens of the State.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

The Salisbury Fair, last week, was a decided success.

From allusions in the Surry Visrection now under process of con tor we judge the Mt. Airy Watchstruction which is satisfactory to man has failed to come to timeperhaps, gone the way of many

Reidsville was visited by quite thorizes the company to take land a fire on Tuesday night of last along the line for stock, at an week. The Ware Brothers, J. W. appraised value. If this project Kernodle & Co., Lindsay & Reid, meets the approval of the counties through which it might run it is feasible to build, it most certainly out. The parties were liberally

Quite an accident occured on the Richmond & Danville railroad on Friday last near Ruffin. The ladies | are: road from Greensboro to Mt. Airy, car did not get off the track, but via Danbury, strikes us as not the smoking car was turned completely over, but fortunately no serious accident occured to the pas- ing is less there than in New Eng

The next world's fair-after the Philadelphia Centennial next year and cheap water privileges can be be of importance by affording quick -will be held in Rome. We make obtained in every direction. transportation to market and by the announcement thus early that the enhancement of property value persons desirous of attending may saves the profits of numerous mid-

ably improved by the completion has had quite enough of the Beechof this enterprise. On the narrow er Tilton scandal, and has ordered the clerk to enter a nol. pros. in the ge plan, and engineers assert a road through a mountainous Moulton, and Theodore Tilton incountry can be constructed as dicted for alleged libel of Henry

Governor Vance has gone to St. Joseph, Mo., to deliver his cele-There will be public meetings held brated lectures-"the scattered naat a number of places before long, tion," and "the demagogue,"-at the request of the Jewish citizens.

The Charlotte Observer gives Times have "cut their eye teeth" in Judge Tourgee and his novel, the newspaper business, and now "Toinette," a rap, and says of the object of the author: "It is very and the oil and oil cake sold. evident that the real purpose of Tourgee was to popularize inter-We were very green when we marriage between the races in

fellows who soaped us out of a Fine weather drew immense crowds,

It is claimed that the cost of the As cold water to a thirsty man, notwithstanding the Radicals said acre will be obtained on small farms he seems to consider their especial volume will contain a sketch of Prenit would exceed \$500,000.

It is said that the "Eucalyptic," Messrs. Handy & Charles J. Jones or fever tree, if planted in our fever only running on full time with late of the editorial staff of the and ague districts, will suck up heavy orders ahead, but have just survey, and if they see much busi-New York Tribune, and Jas. H. and dissipate malarial poisons and Beals, Jr., late of the Boston Post, drive the shaking terror entirely have purchased the Richmond En away. Mr. W. A. Matthews, of guirer and issued the first number | Sacramento, has planted 50,000 of under new management yesterday these trees. The seed can be had Master has the right to loan out a be a general fear of my three dogs, troupe of one hundred educated be a general fear of my three dogs, troupe of one hundred educated as a Conservative Democratic paper. in San Francisco, and the growth newspaper. Certainly not—no and we are seldom disturbed. I fleas on exhibition in New York. is wonderfully rapid. Three pounds The Blue Ridge, in sight of Mt. of seed will produce 50,000 trees, Airy, was white with snow on the The iron bark variety is said to be lating the law is liable to indict sheep.—Missouri Cor. Practical dancing, drawing vehicles, telling blossom. the best.

The following general hints to

Write proper names very plainly. Write only on one side of the Be brief in statement and sparing

in comment. Write with ink-not with a pen-

The most convenient sized paper (manufactured) for compositors use is what is called "commercial note." When you have nothing to say on any subject, say nothing. Don't

string words together for the purelectors. You are familiar with pose of filling pages of manuscript. "Short items and lots of them," was the homely rule given by a year, relating to the subject, and country editor to a correspondent

Avoid "puffs" for this one and be vigilant in detecting, and dili- that, and save the editor the

You can keep the authorship of your letter as nearly a secret from nobody need know that you write for the newspaper, unless you choose to let them know yourself.

The editor won't tell-rely on that. Don't be influenced too much by the advice (which will be freely offered-depend upon that !) of people who don't know any more about it than you do, as to what you shall put in your letters. Be sure you

are right; then go ahead. Always calculate upon your letter reaching the editor at least a day before his paper goes to press; then if anything else important water power; with a great variety for that week's issue, send it in a mated value of the cemetery of useful minerals; with the best postscript or addendum. Many a good letter has been lost to the dance and variety as can be found world because it reached the editor

Remember that it is the privilege essarv.

Wrangling-Never wrangle or dispute in print with anybody, and especially not with the correspondent of some other journal. Avoid unpleasant personalities, and never send an item, the force of which is understood only by yourself and one or two others. A newspaper behind which to pepper somebody with small shot.

the articles on exhibition in Me is brought to their own doors, chanics Hall worth particular no- before submitting to the requiretice was the Little Monitor Fanning ments of the law, they propose, Mill and Seed Separator, manu-like Midshipman Easy, to "argue factured and exhibited by Mr. Tate, the question." of Greensboro. This machine the time.-Raleigh News.

This machine took premiums at the recent fairs at Raleigh and Salisbury.

Cotton Mills at the South.

by so able a contemporary as the Scientific American. That paper gives four reasons why capitalists should invest in this section. These

1 Labor is cheaper at the South

than at the North. 2. In consequence of a milder climate, the necessary expense of livland, as is also that of heating factory buildings, etc.

3. Coal is abundant in the South, 4. The purchase of the raw ma

terial, direct from the producer, dlemen and long transportation. The Southern factory, continues the Scientific American, should buy

Judge Neilson thinks the public cotton in seed, gin and then spin it without packing bales.

Some of the advantages of such a system would be: 1. The yarn would be stronger

less extent. 2. There would be less waste.

Frequently much cotton is discolored and otherwise injured by forwaste is not so great at the South, it is nevertheless considerable. 3. The cotton seed would be

pressed at the same establishment. 4. The interest on gins and ginhouses which now are idle

saved to planters. 5. The raising of cotton on small farms would be encouraged. The about at night, lying stone dead us. We are good and mellow now. The Richmond and Weldon fairs plantation system is not adapted to along the fence, with marks on him tree labor, and it is steadily break of a desperate fight. I should say, readily sold in seed few small farms | putting my shepherd dog to a Newwill be opened in the cotton section, for the reason that a man cannot afford to buy and operate a gin if large dog, about twice the weight will be wailing and gnashing of late Constitutional Convention in he only plants a few acres of cot. of either of the shepherds, and this State will not exceed \$25,000, ton. Better cotton and more per

> than on large ones. In this connection we notice that service. the Eagle & Phoenix Manufacturing It is curious to observe how, Company of Atlanta, Ga., are not declared a semi-annual dividend of ness (they are themselves great five per cent. on the capital stock. fighters), by a kind of silent under-- Wilmington Star.

A subscriber asks us if a Post all kinds of dogs, there seems to more right than he has to loan out for perusal letters confided to his two good shepherd dogs as the go through a variety of carious and care, and any Post Master so vio- very first step toward keeping ment therefor .- Raleigh Sentinel. Farmer.

From the Charlotte Observer. Civil Rights in Philadelphia.

A few days ago the body of a colored man was refused sepulture in the Mount Moriau Cemeter, takes nothing off. The premium prominently before the public mind, near Philadelphia. The color line takes nothing off. The premium prominently before the public mind, Schroeder's steerable airship, with School have been robbed of their near Philadelphia. The color line exists so decidedly among white exists and the common sense of the common sense of the proposes to visit different white common sense of the united, which he proposes to visit different wh now come forward with an "explanation" of the refusal to admit the body of Henry Jones to the sacred soil, in which they say:

ment, Odd Fellows', American, Mechanics', or any other cemetery of which the Mount Moriah managers have knowledge, and this has not heretofore been considered any hardship, for the colored people the United States is considerably the house urged them to stand by and especially those of Europe, beas a sufficient cause for removal the public as you please; indeed, hardship, for the colored people own. The principal cemeteries less than it was eight years ago.—
have clauses in their charters prohable and their charters prohable and the country is at peace, but exhibiting colored ownership, and give a few statistics which may be some of them even colored intersome of the even colored interment. There are over 11,000 lotholders, and about 50,000 people directly and indirectly concerned in Mount Moriah Cemetery, and as a great majority of them are opposed to the use of the cemetery by colored people, the management, since this trouble has commenced, has had to deal with excited and angry men and women, who have occurs, and you can send it in time thronged the cemetery. The estigrounds, etc., is \$3,000,000, and if colored people are allowed to become owners, the depreciation in volue can hardly be estimated. The ultimate effect will be to make it a other cemetery companies to receive colored bodies likewise for inter-

ment." Well, it is truly gratifying to find that this civil rights business is coming home to those who first of no city, Boston excepted, that eras of speculation. They cannot only towards resuming specie paymore richly deserves to suffer the evil consequences of this law than the City of Brotherly Love. As long as it only worried and humiliated Southern white people it was An Excellent Machine .- Among all well enough, but now, when it

We ex-rebels are law abiding citicleaned the wheat perfectly and zens and if the law allows the separated the large perfect grains negro the privilege we want to see for seed wheat from the small and it enforced in Philadelphia, as well Song of the festive Granger, broken grains, delivering each in a as in Charleston. If it is right heard in the cornfield: "Fodder, separate box, and throwing the that Southern white people should ton either to treemstoro or mar-eigh, or about the same distance dear fodder, come home with we refuse of chaft, onions, cockle, oats, be governed by negroes, Northern clover and timothy seed, delivering buried in the same cemetery with each in a separate box. This mathem. Hear what the Convier Jour. chine will be a blessing to the wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if is evidently a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if it is evidently and the new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if it is evidently and the new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if it is evidently and the new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if it is evidently and the new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if it is evidently and the new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if it is evidently and the new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if it is evidently and the new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if it is not a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if it is not a new objective point wheat raisers of North Carolina if it is not a new objective point wheat they will only use it, and now is for the attacks of the philanthropic gentlemen who are agonizizing for mixed schools, mixed assemblies. etc., and advocating general amalgamation of the white and black races. If it is a God-and-humanity doctrine to mix white and colored people in the schools, hotels and efforts to secure a regular system of control when dead. The Union make the corn crop better. They S. error to the criminal Circuit make the corn crop better. They S. error to the criminal Circuit cotton manufactures at the South by so able a contemporary as the League of Philadelphia should cerhis "guaranteed rights, after death." thing they can do for the currency On the same subject, the Wil- is to let it alone -Frank Leslie's Il

mington Journal says: "We state deliberately that decent, well-behaved colored men,

Dogs as Sheep Protectors.

are with the plantiffs."

a natural fondness for sheep, and nigidly enforce the penalties -Ralan opportunity to purchase a couple eigh Sentinel. of Scotch colley shepherd dogs, removing my fears on the score of

half a dozen bells, and in case of for a sum not exceeding \$15,000. danger, the sheep all run to the dogs for protection. This famili-arity between the dogs and sheep, for the Λ. & N. C. Road by way of with the watchful care exercised, is in Europe it takes from 108 to 115 world. These taithful guardians of pounds of gotton to make 100 the flock are ever on the alert day pounds of yarn; and although the the bells at once arouses the dogs; and about three weeks ago, in the the emergency, that I did not come greater part of the year, would be down stairs. In the morning I had becomes cool. the satisfaction of seeing one of the worthless curs which go prowling ing up, but until cotton can be however, that I made one cross by foundland slut, and kept the choicest soluble glass, and petroleum. of the litter. He has proved a fine. though never interfering in what

> duty, is always on hand ready for tice's life. when strange dogs cross the place, the two shepherd dogs will take a standing and arrangement the three dogs go together; and although and among them and we in this country are overrun with recommend the purchase of one or These insects have been trained to

Resumption The Ohio election leaves the mat-

ter of the resumption of specie pay "Are there not colored schools, a colored Masonic institution, and even colored Cometeries! What even colored cemeteries! What even colored cemeteries! What we give too the colored cemeteries! What we give too the colored cemeteries that we give too the colored cemeteries the colored cemeteries the colored cemeteries that we give too the colored cemeteries that we give too the colored cemeteries the colored ce issue of the legal-tender notes .- the Government, to whom they of November, 1867, the total of period of war, still presides over legal-tender notes and bank-notes the expenditures of Municipal, Brazil. in existence was \$656,268,840 .- State and Federal Governments -Deducting from this amount \$22, Governments have no money of 468,081 for currency in the United their own; it is the money of the States Treasury, and \$112,291,954 people that is thus wastefully exheld by the banks as reserve, we They suffer under it. And to tell have left \$521,318,805 as the total the truth, they have already begun length, nine test high, and eight culating among the people eight last year, when they withdrew their years ago. At present the total of support almost to a man from the legal-tender notes and bank-notes party in power-from the party which hasnot yet been adjusted will outstanding is about \$718,000,000, that knew not how to return to be 65 feet high, 85 feet in circumferof which, on the 30th of June, \$178, economy and retrenchment after ence and 65 in diameter. It is con-000,000 was held as a reserve by the re-establishment of peace.— structed of 1,800 yards (3 cases) of the Treasury, leaving \$514,000,000 those intrusted with the affairs of stern of the ship are ten feet long among the people. It is the most arrant quackery for the paper-money people to pre-

hinder speculators from carrying on their various and extensive operalations from collapsing after they have been carried to excess. Consequently, they cannot stop prices from tumbling down when the phantom wealth, which is the creation of fictitious prices, lifts its wings and fits away. When prices fall, less money is needed, and it is inevitable that less should be used. High prices are the effect of few workers and many speculators, but real wealth comes from many workers and no unnecessary speculators. We therefore answer the question currency will contract itself, and ment, will be less than it is now .-

Important to Sheriffs .- As yet but are nowhere treated with the same two Sheriffs have settled with the respect and consideration as in the State Treasurer, the Sheriffs will South among their old masters.- remember that under the existing Legal proceedings have been com- laws they are compelled to settle menced by Jones' family to compel by the first Monday in December, the custodians of the cemetery to or they will not only forfeit all comadmit the body, and our sympathies missions but \$1,000 and ten per cent, on the amount of State taxes There being no Legislature this winter there can be no relief given, and hence the law must be strictly I used to breed cattle, but having complied with, as the Auditor will

The Stockholders meeting of the destruction by mongrel curs, which Atlantic & N. C. Railroad, last deters so many from keeping sheep, week, ordered the Directors to I concluded to try the experiment change the gauge of said Road to

lease for a term of years, but the packed with it. At the North and one of the prettiest sights in the proposition was not accepted .-Charlotte Democrat.

The Wilmington & Weldon Road

For Scarlet Fever .- An eminent physician of Chicago, says he cures ninety-nine out of every hundred middle of the night, I heard an cases by giving the patient warm unusual disturbance among the lemonade with gum arabic dissolved sheep, but was so confident that in it. A cloth wrung out in hot the dogs would be equal to the water and laid upon the stomach. should be removed as rapidly as it

> The Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and a capacity for 200.

Artificial grindstones are being made at Worms, Germany, of grit,

George D. Prentice's poems, compiled and edited by Mr. John J. Platt, are soon to be published. The The laws of Canada afford a man

some protection. A woman in Montreal has just been put in jail for husband-beating. Canover chose 50 beautiful women from whom to model his Venus

and among them all could not find Signer Bertolotto has now a

fortunes and other tricks.

The People Ahead of Their Scroeder's Air-Ship .- To New

private expenditures, are setting The pushing and pulling propellers What do we see now, however !tend that they can prevent prices from fluctuating, and periodical where. It is the only road, not and steering apparattus will be comments—if this, indeed is the pana-cea for all evil—but certainly it is Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper,

Important Decision of the Supreme Court - One Case from North Carolina.

Washington, Oct. 25. The Supreme Court in the case the Wilmington & Weldon Rail Road Company vs. King, executor, error to the Supreme Court of North with which we started, that the Carolina. In this case the road that the main thing needed is to in Confederate currency and the the Atlantic will not be until the will be nearly 50,000,000, while its ment. The Court holds that conpaper circulation, if no more green tracts thus payable, not designed in Gazette 19th. backs are issued by the Govern- their origin to aid the insurrectionary government, were not existing The times are not such as to tempt between the parties and will be banks to take out notes which sustained, and the value of Conwould only accumulate on their federate currency at the date of the hands. As for making the times better, we would hold that Congress livered the opinion. Mr. Justice it is a good doctrine to mix them can no more do it than they can Bradley dissented. Simms vs. U. and see that the colored man gets with corn and cotton. The best tain property which was confiscated ties in the proceedings and upon the suggestion of a pardon by the President. The Court here sustains the proceeding in confiscation and hold that the pardon can not restore rights to property seized, condemned and sold in the exercise of the sovereign belligerent rights affect. Justice Clifford delivered

the opinion. A meeting of the Commissioners or Directors of the Western N. C. Road was held at Salisbury on the 18th inst. The Directors of the Road as now constituted are W. S. earson and S. McD. Tate of Burke, W. W. Rollins of Bancombe, and W. P. Canady of New Hanover .-By authority of the Act of the Legslature the above named gentlemen have charge of the Road from Salisbury to Asheville, and the compleion of the same .- Charlotte Oberrer.

Texas .- For the year ending Sepember 1st, the the tide of searchers or homes in Texas was enormous. At points under the jurisdiction of e local agent at Dennison 52,638 arrived from other States and from Europe, bringing with them cash and portable property to the amount of nearly \$4,000,000. The State Superintendent of this branch says that not less than 300,000 imnigrants have settled in Texas Jackson (Tenn.) Whig.

will be 12 stories, 300 feet square, and Blind at Raleigh has 115 pupils | 170 feet high; and will contain 2,000 rooms accommodating 3,500 lodg-

It has been proposed to establish pidgeon post between Europe and the the United States, and an ocean oming bird of great docility has

While tunneling into the side of Mount McLellan, Colorado, recentthrough which it could enter.

Vermont, has blossomed four times way. Now it does not necessarily Syrup per gal 48476 during the past season, and now follow that there shall be two clashas four sets of apples on it or in ses of girls. The right modificaprospect, the oldest nearly ripe, the tion would modify them both a lit- Meal per lb go through a variety of curious and interesting performances, such as second about the size of peas, the interesting performances, such as third just setting and the fourth in

York in Three Hours. A number of persons yesterday While demagogues and brainless ments just where it was. It puts orators are agitating the country visited the intersection of Boundary nothing on the statute-book and by forcing the financial question and Madison avenues to see Prof. direction of resumption is as distant as ever. So far as it can be foreseen, the future policy of the country is going to financial rain. foreseen, the future policy of the country will be the same as it has been. The currency will be let and so, and unless such and such a glone and the country will be per policy be installed in the United

We are aware that we give too the on'y and true cause which has A number of applications have does this imply: Is it not that society in this country has not yet much credit to the Republican Parled to the present state of affairs. been received to take passage in the who had brought to him a letter society in this country has not yet arrived at the point of thorough amalgamation? There is not, nor can be, any colored lot-holder in Laurel Hill, Woodlands, Monnment, Odd Fellows', American, Particular of the Republican Particular of the Particular of the Mark of the Republican Particular of the Particular of the Mark of the Republican Particular of the Republ and Richardson's \$26,000,000 overissue of the legal-tender notes.— the Government, to whom they has expended years of study and with him to the school and there Nevertheless the amount of legal- gave undivided support, regardless large sums of money upon the intender and bank notes and fraction of consequences, because the conn- vention and its final completion, al currency for each inhabitant of try was in peril, and patriotism for and that many prominent scientists have beautiful cemeteries of their control of the less than it was eight years ago.— the Government, right or wrong.— lieve that all that is expected of the

In 1872, Schroeder states, that he made an ascension with a smaller made that the girl was wearing a machine, similarly constructed, from

Yesterday was the first day that an exhibition was given of the ship portion of the balloon, the propellers, &c. It is constructed of wire for legal-tenders and bank-notes pended, and the people feel it - about three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, is eighty-five feet in of greenbacks and bank-notes cir- to set things right. They began feet wide, its lifting capacity will be ten tons.

The balloon portion of the airship the banks, \$20,000,000 more by the United Staics Treasurer for the cancondition of bank notes, and by an example worthy of imitation by to be to be attached to the bow and as the total of notes in circulation government, for the extravagance and three and a half feet in height in high places has been followed by These propellers will be covered extravagance among the masses .- with canvass as also the sides and top of the ship.

pleted about the 1st of November proxime, when Professor Schroeder will undertake daily ascensions from tions, nor can they prevent specu- the only road towards placing this the Hippodrome lot. The ship is country upon a sound financial to be worked by a crew of eight basis, and reviving the languid men, and Schroeder says he can prosperity of the Republic .- Frank readily steer it through the changocean

which he thinks he will make in three hours. He has, he says, made 74 miles an hour in a balloon. The York, Washington and other cities contracted for wood to be paid for in the Union, and the venture across question was first, whether the con- Spring of 1876. The ship was christened a few evenings since, at lence. "City of Baltimore."-Baltimore declaring who should be the vice

An Important Banking De-

cision. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25th. The SupremeCourt to-day decided the actual choice being by let from the case of the Farmers and Mer- these candidates. So jealous, howchants National Bank of Buffalo, ever, is the Emperor of his influagainst Peter C. Dearing. The that the agreement for the discount darins, with a large body of troops, of a note above the legal interest in New York was corrupt and illegal and that under the laws of ence in doctrines, the methods of that State the whole debt was forfeited, but this opinion the Supreme Court has reversed to the effect that under the National Bank law Rome. Whatever of purity there the plaintiff forfeited only the ex- has been in the Buddhist religion, cess of the legal rate of interest.

The New Alabama Constitution .-Auditor Smith, the only State executive official who was a Republican, has had published a letter warmly supporting the new constitution. He states in his official capacity as one who has charge of such matters, that the maximum amounts to be paid out for State expenses, in case the new constitution shall be adopted, will save annually, as compared with the old, \$265,000. The change proposed in the school system, he says, is a wise measure, and will increase the amount available for the pay of

teachers. Nearly all the white Republicans of the State are for ratifying the new constitution.

Light House for Mid-Ocean .- An ingenious model of a light house for use in mid-ocean has just been completed at Dubuque, Iowa, and will be exhibited at the Centennial. The edifice will be round and fastened by three anchors, resting on turing the fiscal year just ended. the bottom of the ocean, suspened &c., to put off from day to by thick wire cable. The anchors article that they know has an The mammoth hotel to be built it St. Louis by Boston capitalisis will be arranged in such a way as to form a triangle, strong enough, it is claimed, to stand the action of Callum Bros., S. H. Smith the heaviest winds and waves with out. The inventor guarantees to build a cable that will endure the

weight of four houses, and be rust-

proof as well.

Two Kinds of Girls.—There are two kinds of girls. One is the kind been discovered in Iceland which is that appears best abroad—the girls said to be admirably calculated for that are good for parties, visits, Bacon per la the purpose, being able to fly at the balls, etc., whose chief delight is in marvellous rate of 150 miles per all such things. The other is the kind that appears best at home,—the girls that are useful and cheerful in the dining-room, the sick-room, and ly, the explorers came upon ground all the precincts of home. They difsolidly frozen ninety feet from the fer widely in character. One is fresurface. The question is how the quently a torment at home; the frost got in, as there was no crevice other is a blessing. One is a moth, consuming everything about her; the other is a sunbeam, inspiring Coffee Rio A crab-apple tree in Westfield, life and gladness all along the path- Molasses per g

A School Girl's Theft The San Francisco Chronicle says Since the re-opening of the public

schools this term, many of the pu-

pils of the Denman Grammar

purchased it from a young woman point out the girl who sold him the book. This the dealer did, although the girl stoutly denied her guilt The letter was found to be in her own handwriting. Her mother was sent for, and then the discovery was pair of \$10 gaiters which she had told her mother had been given to her by her teacher. The teacher said that she had not given the gaiters to her pupil, and the girl flatly contradicted the teacher. The principal at once dismissed the girl from the school. He intended at first to prosecute her for larcenies, but, out of consideration for the almost broken-herted mother, he abandoned his intention. The girl's thefts amount to something like \$50 worth of books. She re-

Death of the Buddhist Pontiff. About twice the number of per-

ceived from one dealer \$15.

sons who acknowledge the authority of Pius IX have lost their pontiff. The Delai-Lama head of the Buddhists (who are more than four hundred millions in number,) died recently at Thibet. Like the Popo at Rome, he pretended to be infallible in all questions of faith. Two centuries ago his predecessors actually exercised the spiritual and temporal powers which are coveted by the Pope. Recognized as the incarnation of God, the Buddhists ing currents of the air as well as a have been in the habit of giving mariner does his vessel upon the him all the external evidences of veneration which they would give About the 8th of November he to the Deity. Sitting like a status expects to start upon his first trip, on an altar with his limbs crossed which will be from Baltimore to he gave the Buddhists his blessing New York, a distance of 200 miles, with various tokens which were supposed to have miraculous virtues. So great was the authority which the Delai-Lama enjoyed aver airship will be exhibited in New the Mongolians, that in 1750 that Emperor of China rebelled against it, and three of these pontiffs in succession suffered death by vio

Since that time the distinction of gerent of the Buddhists has rested almost entirely with the occupant of the Chinese throne. The death of the Pontiff is kept a profound sucret until three persons are designated eventually to succeed him, ence, that he keeps two high mon-Leaving out of account the differ the Delai-Lamas for several centuries have borne a remarkable simi larity to those of the Popes at too, has undergone that contamination which Gibbon says is insepar able from a close alliance of the ecclesiastical with temporal power.

It is thought the sickness prevailing throughout the Mississippi Valley will prevent a considerable portion of the cotton crop from being saved.

The postal card contractors at Springfield, Mass., whose limit of production is \$00,000 per day, are 5,000,000 behind their orders.

A national \$4 "centennial" bell is in the possession of a gentleman N. Y. It was printed in New York in 1776, is about the size of a 50 cent scrip, and reads: "Redeemable in gold or silver in Mextcan dollars."

Green's August Flower.

It is natural for people suffering a topsia and Liver Complaint of not ness, palpitation of will releive any case. June 2, 15

Greensboro Price Currenta

Corrected by Houston & Causer, White sale Grocers, South Elm Grain per b c r sides 15a16; com shoulders 11½a12½ when do bulk 10½a12½ oats cr bk sides 13±a15 peas hams 10a17 Salt per sa hams Itali Lard city rfd 151a18

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Mt. Ajry Railroad.

There will be a meeting of the friends ments being of such a character that he of this enterprise in the Court House, could not go there to live. In him the FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1875,

At to'clock, P. M. Everybody is cordi-

WINTER READING .- Now is the time to subscribe for papers and we offer you Andrews is a courteous gentleman and a THE PATRIOT and Louisville COURIER-Tournal for one year for \$3-postage paid on both journals. See advertiseent in another column of extra induce-

arden Agricultural Society, to be held at full share of freight. New Garden Station,-within 50 yards of the depot-on next Saturday, round trip The train will leave Greensboro at 11 A. leave the fair grounds at 4.30 P. M.

Farrar, the jeweler, gets up some beautiful lettering or engraving, on silver

hares, and partridges. -

ove, and the farmers are busy sowing grain and gathering corn. TW Mr. John N. Staples will address the

Garden, Saturday, Nov. 6th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. The ladies are especially invited. To Dr. R. K. Denny informs us that

he had in his garden this fall a tomato vine fifteen feet long. It was a profuse

calighten as on this subject ? # # To Begart, the merchant of West end,

Remember the new Garden Fair | than any on the line pext Smurday. Take something to exbibit and hear Hon, D. F. Caldwell de-

Ter John A. Barringer, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from the Court House to a room in Adams' building, up stairs, near Hughes Gallery, where he

It has like a rabbit, and has the shypess and suppling of the rabbit, yet is a good

Brunen Out.-We neglected last week | each have the same birth-day-Oct. 23d. night of the 13th. His house, barn and powder, Horseford's bread preparation, about the same time, and he saved com- clgars, &c. Examine goods and prices paratively nothing. We are glad he was before purchasing.

crased to exist the ladies have de- raisins, lemon and soda crackers, pearl estimated that this burial ground shall hominy and grits. J. W. SCOTT. had be neglected. They are now circulatig a paper, requesting the signature of for the purpose of keeping up this ceme. for further particulars. fery. We trust a large list will be obfamed and hope soon to see a suitable ment enested to the memory of these

Hooks in Houses.-R. E. Hanner, an low prices: rienced farmer and good horse raiser f this county, gives us his plan of curing backs. It may not be original, but is warth knowing by every owner of horses. he woon as the hooks appear, he bends the grove near the Depot. Respectfully, precent leather under it, and with a sharp sufficults a slit down the cord of the ear about three-fourths of an inch-cutting stip ly through the ear. Then bathe the ty-freely in water and in a few days it will lea well, and you run no risk of losing Just horses eye-sight as is often the case in the old practice of cutting out the

II Greenshore Lodge, No. 7, I. O. G. T., Monday night elected the following of Market House. 397-1w.

W C T-W M Houston

W V T-Miss Maggie Tate. W R S-Curtis Joyce.

W F S-O F Pearce. W T.-W H East.

W G-Edward Tate. W M-Louis Schwegler, W I G-Miss Anna Henly.

WOSG-WH Thomas.

W H H S-Miss Fannie Donnell.

W L H S- " Maggie Coble.

WARS-TB Eldridge. W Organist-Miss Rosa Seamon. W L Deputy-W L Fowler. The spisoodie, which prevailed

have has again made its appearance.

Some of the horses in this city seem to be To Mechanic's Building and Loan As weintion will meet hereafter over bank of Wilson & Shoher. Remember next truly your grateful Marriag night is the regular meeting.

REORGANIZATION.-The following are the officers of R. & D. R. R. under the

A 8 Buford President.

H Haupt, Assistant to the President. T M R Talcott, Gen. Superintendent. WH Green, Supt. R & D and N W A B Andrews, Supt. N C Division Sol. Haas, Gen, Freight Agent.

J R Macmurdo, Gen. Ticket Agent. It will be seen that Capt. W H Green has been promoted to be Supt. R & D Capt. S E Allen former Gen. Ticket Agent of the line resigned his position, the company having determined to move the office to Richmond and his arrange-

company loses a competent officer and a elever fellow. We wish him success in whatever he may undertake. Of the two new men on the line we ---know only one personally. Capt. A. B. good Railroad man. His appointment is calculated, we think, to advance the in-

Mr. Sol. Haas though naknown to us has the reputation among Railroad men NEW GARDEN FAIR -In order to enable, of thoroughly understanding his business sgradus to attend the fair of the New and will no doubt secure for the line a

tickets will be issued at all stations on get our city paving done as cheaply as very superior and far shead of the average the Salem Railroad for one first-class fare. possible, it was determined to pay for the boasted imported article, he had the pluck stones for paving East Market by the to venture in the culture of the grape M., for the fair grounds; and returning square yard after laid down. Twenty when it was a doubtful undertaking, and and some of the contractors to haul back utation and reward. He devotes after ed out-saying they could not make 50 tion not only to the grape but to the princents per day for a driver and two horse cipal berries with equal success. His wagon. The work is now nearly completed and the footing up of bills shows will yield him 10,000 gallons. Game in abundance can be found in that while the city has sayed consideraour nearket, such as o'possums, squirrels, bly by this contract plan, the haulers of stone have netted \$3.50 per day for their teams and gotten rid of the stones on Delightful Indian Summer weather | their farms. There are abundance of stone contiguous to the city to pave every street, and we hope to see more or less attendance is desired. paving done every year until the job is completed. This year two of the worst citizens of Fentress Township at Pleasant | places have been paved-College hill and East Market hill-and the two jobs reflect great credit upon the present board of ommissioners.

N. C. YEARLY MEETING OF PRIENDS WILL ommence on Thursday, Nov. 4th, at New Garden. The first Sunday in November is the big day. This meeting always GAR.-Will all the talk of gas end finally draws an immense crowd, hundreds comto gas, and yet our city be lighted only | ing from all parts of the State and even with kerosone Will some kind friend from the far West. On Friday evening last some fifty arrived from Indiana.

For the gratification of his many is making a big run on fall and winter friends in Greensboro, we copy the followgoods. His store is generally througed ing from a Stanford, Kentucky paper:

goods. His store is generally througed with ladies.

Capt. J. S. Morrison, the untiring and able Division Engineer on the road between Shelby City and Somerset was in the prespection of the Roanoke News one of the sprightliest papers published in the sprightliest papers published in the close to his work, the result of which is close to his work, the result of which is bottles by express for some friends. close to his work, the result of which is that his division is much further advanced

" Peter's Parlor Music," No. 11, is on our liver the agricultural address. Remember table, and contains some instrumental New Advertisements. you go for half fare and have no distance to pieces, which in sheet form would cost \$2 25-but are given for 50 cents or twelve

Mr. John W. Booker, passed through

the hind legs and tall are rabbit. that there is nothing to compare to it as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc."

There is a family in this place in which the husband, wife and only child

a very energetic Canadian who owns To arrive-and for sale low-500 the Consingham place near town-was saks fine sait, 100 sacks G. A. sait, 15 bags burned out of house and home on the coffee, 15 barrels sugar, 25 boxes cheese, hay stacks were all fired by an incendiary bluestone, large lot common and fine

HOUSTON & CAUSEY. CONFEDERATE CEMETERY,-This sacred | JUST RECRIVED,-Cheese, "macaron ot has been under the care of the "Ec- La Favorite," egg macaroni, currants, rary Club;" but, as this club citron, lemon, peel, new London sugar

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FLOUR!-Flour!-Just received a large stock of flour from Deep River Mills. E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

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364-tf. ICP Go to J. R. Hughes' if you want good oysters and meats-stalls 12, 14, 25,

ROCK CREEK, Alamance Co., N. C., Jan. 1, 1875.

DR. R. K. GREGORY,
Greensboro, N. C.
DEAR SIR: —No language can express my
gratitude to you for the truly wonderful cure
you have made of my case, and I think it my

you have made of my case, and I think it my duty to other sufferer to send you a certificate, that it may be published and induce them to apply to you for relief.

For three years before placing myself under your treatment, I had been confined to my bed, being unable to walk a ster, sit up, or even put my feet to the floor, suffering intensely all the time. Four physicians had been employed at different times to attend me. They relieved my pains temporarily, but promised no cure, and even told my friends my case was hopeless. On the eighteenth day after your treatment was commenced I was able to rise from my bed and

menced I was able to rise from my bed and walked across the room, and have continued walking more and more each day until now, my limbs have regained their power and strength, my general health restored, and I thank God, that through your skill and kindness I am again a healthy, strong woman, with a heart overflowing with gratitude. With the very highest regard, I am, sir'truly your grateful patient,

Fox Hunting.-The following distinguished gentlemen arrived in Rockingham yesterday to participate in a fox hunt. with Judge Settle, Thos. B. Keogh, S. A.

Douglas and others: E P Brooks, P Julian, Wash. Republican Chicago Tribune.

FRUIT TREES .- Our nurserymen and dealers in fruit trees are unusually busy this fall shipping trees. The trade the past season has been larger than for several years, and the nurserymen are happy -as they deserve to be, for a better set of

Houston & Causey, grocers, of this place, shipped on Monday last 200 sacks of flour to one customer in Richmond ounty. This is the way Guilford used to do before the war, and begins to look like our farmers were up and doing again.

NATIVE WINES.—We notice by the reports of the Raleigh Fair, that S. T. \$\Delta 12\$ and all home. Agents wanted. Out NATIVE WINES.-We notice by the re-Mickey, of Salem, had the largest display of native wines ever exhibited in the State and that he took premiums on all. We take particular pleasure in observing Paving.—Having tried several plans to this, because while Mr. Mickey's wines are cents per square yard was the price fixed, has by his perseverance secured both reperop next year should nothing happen

pany are hereby notified, that at their next regular meeting—Wednesday evening, Nov. 3rd—the new Constitution will be submitted for ratification. A full

Come prepared to pay dues and asses-C. F. THOMAS, Sec.

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Semethins for Barnum.—There is a farmer residing in three miles of this place, who has a pet cat, about six months old which is a curiosity. Its body is a parly divided between cat and rabbit. The best and fore legs are perfect cat, about six morths of the limit legs and tail are rabbit.

The best and fore legs are perfect cat, about six mothers are the first place and tail are rabbit.

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LIST OF LETTERS

n the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., October 27, 1575; B-Miss Maggie L Brown, Elder L J Boden-C-Miss Flora Coltrane, Edmond Climer, Mrs. Manda Caldwell. D-Edward DeGrate, Miss Emmer Dod-

F-Willie P Forest. G-Miss J M Gray, Mrs Kate Gray. H-Robert Hannon. - Rev. S V Johnson

K-Calumbus C Kir L—Jacob Levi, C R Lowell.

M—Jas McDuff, Wm Morehead, Miss Sarah Morgan, Mrs Mattle McCray.

R-W H Rute, Miss Nannie E Rumley,
Thos Rainey,
S-Miss Kate V Street.

W-P Wagoner. and give date of list.

J. D. WHITE, P. M

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AND WILL PAY
cash for them. Bring on your birds and
pay no attention to false reports. There
is no penalty for selling them in Greensbeart overflowing with gratituevery highest regard, I am, sir'
rateful patient,

MATTIE A. ALBRIGHT.

Want 25,000 Partridges

AND WILL PAY
cash for them. Bring on your birds and
pay no attention to false reports. There
is no penalty for selling them in Greensboro, and the man who is reporting it is
false. So bring on the birds and get the
money for them.
M.T. HUGHES.
Oct. 27th, 1875. 397-1w.

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New York, August 30, 1872.

Dr. Tutt:-Dear Sir-When in Aiken last winter, I used your Expectorant for my cough, and realized more benefit from my cough, and realized more benefit from the cough and realized more benefit from my cough, and realized more benefit from the cough and the cough a \$1. Circulars of information free, Fractional A. DONAU & CO., BANKERS 21 Park Row, N.

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Real Estate Sate.
BY ORDER OF THE
Board of Directors of the Mechanic's Build ing and Lean Association of Greensboro, N. C., and by virtue of a deed of morigage from Juo. Nelson and wife Nancy, to said Association, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, at the Court House door, 10 M. All Market 2014. in Greensboro, at 12 M., on Monday, 22d day of November, 1875, a house and let in Warnersville, near Greensboro, W. R. MURRAY, Sec'y.

Oct. 20th, 1875-306-4w. Raw and Boiled LINSEED OIL

Real Estate Sale. BY ORDER OF he Board of Directors of the Mechanic' Building and Lean Association of Greenshoro, N. C., and by virtue of a deed of mortgage from O. H. Evans and wife Melissa Ann, to said Association, I will Persons calling for any of the above at 12 M., on Monday, 22d day of Novem letters will please say they are advertised ber, 1875, a house and lot on Hillsborn road, about 1 miles east of Greensboro, W. R. MURRAY, Sec'y. Oct. 20th, 1875-396-4w.

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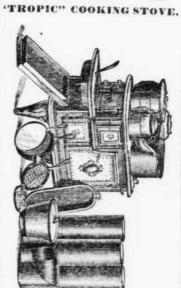
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