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Thus all things END! ah! said we so ? Can aught have end that lives below? Is nothingness the end of strife? And void the crowning point of life? Annihilation! is there aught Save madness in the monstrous thought We boldly say a thing is ending-We mean some change is o'er it pending. For matter changed, and changed must be Forever, like some changing sea;

Thus all things change save God! The year is ending, quickly flying, Yet lingering still among us, dying; With faltering footsteps, falling fast, A few more days and then the last: His books are closed; each broken vot Recorded there against us now, In fearful sameness there must stay; Each thought, each scene, now passed

away; Aye, past and ended though they be, The end of all things we shall see; But that end is not yet.

Where goes the candle when it dies? The leaf, the music, Summer's sighs? A finish'd thought, a death; Where is the home of parted breath? Where goes a year, and age, nay, time? Where is the end, the great sublime? All, all but centre round there being. The Great, Omnipotent, All-seeing! Unending and unchanged forever; In vain the end from HIM we sever-All ends are hid in God!

Some Curious Specimens of India Jugglery. at first gently, then taster, then hand over hand, until he had coiled being "sweetly acid."

round the orifice through which the thread was being evidently drawn. Our friend were fairly puzzled, and to add to their perplexity, the operator cut off the thread close to ing plaster over it, leaving it to be

thorne.

drawing the true ring from the mushroom sprang he up.

mushroom sprang he up.

5. For Ulysses the son of Jesse strip of brush and timber, lonecan hold him tight in his hand so sold his cord wood, and filled him- some, dark and dense, a fitting spot as cannot run away ?"

gler, taking Mr. Hawthorne's left gentleman to place the palm of his by millions who put to flight the bank was steep, an inspired thought right hand over the coin, to close famished bost of Jeff. the F. F. V's,

hands together till he was red in

the face. " Master, quite sure got money in his hand?" asked the juggler.

"Quite," was the reply. "Can feel him, master ?"

then blowing upon them and giving a grin: "Can feel him now, mas-

bound, and we are sorry to record who gave unto him a portion of seen Miss Payne going to the vilclasped his hands, and there fell of America. on the floor beneath, not the rupee, but a lively, wriggling little brown snake, about fifteen inches long,

quences beyond a broken back-of the roof of the White House.

"It might turn into a snake knap.

a corner of his chudder, which was deposited in the flower-pot and lightly pressed down. Taking from his basket a dry mango-stone, and handing it around to the company that they might examine it, and the first handing the following the first handing the first hand that they might examine it, and satisfy themselves that it was really what it seemed to be, the juggler the pretty foot had not the greenbax wherewith to purchase these things. the stone in the cavity. He then might sell the posttraderships to Removing this stone, they found turned the earth lightly over it, and the frauds who swindle the poor that these wards inclosed an openhaving poured a little water over Indians out of their lands and their ing into the earth, and they resolv-

of view by means of a sheet thrown over a small triangle.

This concluded the entertainment,

publicans.

The Parable of the Pretty Foot. year of the reign of Ulysses the son young lady acquaintance. In the the skin and placed a piece of strick- of Jesse that these things did occur. afternoon she started for home, and inferred that the supply of thread was unlimited, and could be drawn in the regions of Iowa, who was a from any house or help, a barly the tribe of Belknap who dwelleth from the village, and at a point far mighty man of valor.

money," said he who appeared to be battle afar off, and longed to sprang up into the road, accosting the principal juggler, suddenly plunge into the thickest of the carn- the young lady, and asking it he speaking in English to Mr. Haw age, but was always prevented from could walk with her. Thoroughly doing so whenever the rebels ap- frightened, she answered "No!" peared in the field, by some duty at and increased her pace. He also

"Good rupee," said the man, jerking the coin into the air with a sharp fillip of his thumb nail, and a musbroom in the night, like a like a like with the man, jerking the coin into the air with a written that Ulysses sprung up like black scoundrel's intention. Miss Payne's home was the nearest house,

seannot run away ?"

"To be sure I can," replied the spectacle to the people of St. Louis, villainy the black devil no doubt

hand and placing the rupee on the blew in his ears, then rose he up bill crowded the road to the very palm of its He ther requested the and sent forth his valiant soldiers verge of the river, and where the both hands tightly, and not let the the Tar Heels, the Goubers, the distressed damsel, and mustering Butternuts, the Sand-Hillers, the her strength for one single effort,

smoke of the weed went forth from Then, without stopping to look af-

two hands between his own and and proclaimed Ulysses the son of covered, though it can be distinctly muttered some cabalistic words; Jesse, the Great Highcockalorum, felt with a long pole. He is supto rule over the land of Uncle posed to be a tramp who had been them a heavy shake, he asked, with Samuel for the period of four years. loitering about the neighborhood White House and surrounded him now missing. The general belief Starting from his chair with a self with all manner of plunderers, of the neighborhood is that he had

10. And Ulysses the son of Jesse refused not the horses, and the houses and the lands and the other which made immediately for the good things that were offered unto

himself up, and seeing that the sale unto himself a beautiful dam-snake had been captured by the sel in the land of Kentuckee of the entwined, joined in the general took her away, and he did mourn

sister of the damsel, who was a "Master, take his rupee again?" widow with an exceedingly pretty garian Parliament disclosed a most "Master, take his rupee again I said the juggler, offering the coin to Mr. Hawthorne with, it must be confessed, a regretful look.

widow with an exceedingly precty foot, did cleave unto the valiant captain, that she might comfort it not so conclusively authenticated, him; but the Lord waxed wroth would be almost impossible to be-"By Juniter! No," said the gentleman, "you have fairly earned it; before the people of the nation, and besides."

that so great as in should be done lieve. The story, as condensed from the office reports, is that two great was the punishment of Rel.

garden mold from the little plot of ground below. Permission being sought after by the upstarts who do tale which was so astonishing that accorded, the man went, and in two sojourn in the capital of the nation. it was communicated to the Minisminutes returned with a small 16. Moreover she wanted to give ter of the Interior, and this funcquantity of fresh earth, tied up in big dinners, and would not be out-

scooped out a little earth from the centre of the flower-pot and placed wherewith to purchase these things, and she urged her husband, that he with a stone covering the aperture.

And now, amid a full chorus of Marsh of despair and the rejoicing voices and the rat-tat-tat accom of the widow, with the pretty foot, paniment of the taber, the stone is turned into lamentation. Ulysses germinated; presently a section of the son of Jesse, hath bounced him, feet. The pebble they had lowered the cloth was drawn aside, and gave and all the lunchers have eaten up to view the tender shoot, character- all the greenbax that the postized by the two long leaves of a traders yielded; yea like a swarm blackish-brown color. The cloth of grasshoppers have they devoured

before the cloth a second time was have the matter investigated, and that the plant now stood nine or not even Ulysses, the son of Jesse,

Virtue's Victory

A Young Lady, Accosted by a Negro Tramp Saves Herself by Hurling Him into a Bed of Quicksand.

the occurrence, have put us in possession of the fellowing particulars Epistle of St. Rube to the Re- Miss Margaret Payne, who resides a mile or two up the river from the village mentioned above, had gone into the place to make some pur-2. There was a valiant captain of when about three quarters of a mile negro man who was out on the wa 4. Now Belknap was a man after but between her and the river .and between her and it lay a heavy who dwell beyond the father of wa- contemplated, and the young lady

Remarkable Discovery.

A Wonderful Subterranean Palace-

again in your pocket, you were going to add, Hawthorne," said Mr. Kemp. "Come, confess."

14. For the Lord caused Ulysses, in the son of Jesse, to appoint Bellike ancient city of Vessprim, and not far from Lake Balaton, came to knap his chief chief Scribe of War, Kemp. "Come, confess."

"Well, there's no knowing what that imp of darkness might not de, after what we have witnessed," replied his friend.

An empty flower-pot was now placed upon the floor by the juggler, who requested that his comrade might be allowed to bring up some garden mold from the little plot of ground below. Permission being

ed to sound its depth. Lowering 18. And William did.

19. Whereupon he sank into the tained that the shaft, about three feet in diameter, or nine square feet, descended perpendicularly to reached what seemed to be a stone

nean cavern or hall.

ed candles. This they let down through the shaft, and by the light assessor to enumerate and assess, rain." He then hurried off, followof the candles they saw distinctly as hereinbefore provided, every dog that the inner sides of the shaft and bitch within his District, at the in some small apartment. As the the revenue collector shall collect candles continued to burn all the the same. The assessor shall cause tiated, and that it would be safe to owned by him. session of the following particulars of a tragedy which was consummated near Birk City, on the Green River, some twelve miles below us:

It appears that on the 8th inst., shepherd climbed the ladder and failed to pay the same for ten days told his companion of the discovery. after demand of payment is made Both of them went down together, by the tax collector or his author 1. And it came to pass in the last chases, and spend the day with a and walking about, found them ized deputy, he or she shall be guil selves in a succession of rooms ty of a misdemeanor, and upon abounding with elaborately carved conviction shall be fined not less furniture of a style they had never than five dollars and costs for each seen before. In some of them were | dog or bitch so kept and not paid low, large stands, evidently once for; provided that the owner or used for beds; there were also clos- person against whom this tax is as 3. Yes, verily, he did smell the ter in a skiff, pulled into shore and ets, bureaus containing armlets, sessed, may upon demand of pay shields and helmets. There were ment of said tax, be relieved from also breast-plates of leather, cover- payment of the same, if he or she ed with iron and studded with ornaments in gold. Some of the arm- kill any dog or bitch upon which he lets they took away, broke them up or she fails to pay this tax. hurried up, keeping by her side, in which transaction they were arbut between her and the river.—

in which transaction they were arrested, as above stated. The officested, as above stated. The officested, as above stated. cers of the Hungarian Ministry of the Interior began their investiga- Story that Booth Attempted tion under the ancient law, which makes all such discoveries the property of the crown; and their report as communicated to Parliament, is still more startling. Their researches clearly establish it as a fact that this subterranean structure was un- ed the tragic fate of President Lin rope. This section of Hungary was es to it. On the day when Mr. Lin of Lake Balaton there was a large passed from the rotunda of the permanent Roman camp, the agri- Capitol to the platform at the east

miles, and traces of this Roman oc- nized by several persons to be Joh than sixty feet, over which a forest ern door of the Caritol. man, with an affrighted look, nn- away from the people of the land her on her return, with the result account for. In one room several faithfulness and efficiency.

mence work at once, digging out the whole earth now burying the palace, and thus bring to the eyes | This detective mania will run itself of the nineteenth century evidence out in a little time. It is inconsis-

As the time is coming for caudidates for the Legislature to be pyruting around, one of the good far mers of Buncombe insists that the Citizen shall "come square out" on the dog law. And we are squarely in tavor of a stringent, dog-persuad-

dogs protected.

Our farmers are properly exercised about this matter. The number of worthless curs now in the country is a disgrace to the age, while the small number of sheep, made so largely by these dogs, ought to make every man, specially members of the State government, blush for

"An act to increase the revenue of who habitually annoyed her husgrowing." It reads:

floor beneath, and from the sound itself they judged that this opening they judged that this opening taxed as follows: Every owner or taxed as follows: Every owner or taxed as follows: Every owner or taxed as follows:

were smooth and apparently ended time he assesses other property, and sion that the air could not be vi- oath, the number and kind of dogs

go down. They next prepared a rope ladder of the requisite length, secured several lanterns, and then secured several lanterns are secured several lanterns. one of them let himself down the known by the owner to wound or shaft. At the bottom he stood in wonderment as he gazed upon a upon presentment or indictment, shrewdness and observation abound large square hall, the walls covered the guilty person shall pay a fine of

The taxes under this act, and shall have will then and there immediately

| From the New York Tribune. | Washington, April 27 .- An inter esting incident, which foreshadow

two stories high, with massive walls policemen which kept the crowd of stone and brick, was covered back from the procession, and made with earth to the depth of more a desperate effort to reach the eastof heavy timber had grown up-a | He was discovered by a membe forest, too, that is mentioned as ex- of the Capitol Police-Mr. J. W isting in the oldest preserved chron- Westfall, of New York-who on icles of the kingdom the officers several occasions before, as well as have so far found—is imposcible to since, has given evidence of his Mosquito lagoon and Indian river, skeletons of human beings have seized the excited stranger and, afbeen found, but the bones were too | ter a severe struggle, during which much decayed to indicate with cer- Major B. B. French, the commistainty the race to which they be- sioner of public buildings, at the Hall's Journal of Health thus long. As a thorough search of this suggestion of Mr. Westfall, caused him by the bribers and plunderers, sums up some of the uses of salt :- wonderful building is now pro- the door to be closed and aid to be Now, this gentleman, who under save the bull pup which was sent It will cure sick headache, make posed, further developments may furnished, succeeded in forcing him ordinary circumstances was as brave by express, C. O. D., which Ulysses croam freeze, make the butter come, clear up the mystery. The shaft back into the crowd. Booth had tered Toledo, travel worn and seedy, as a lion, by no means relished, or would not take until all the charges take ink stains out of cloth of any through which the first discovery already been noticed by at least he said to an editor who was on the kind, kill wens, kill worms, make was made is believed to have been two persons who knew him passing street, "Mister, where could I get was prepared for an encounter with the devil, of whom he doubtless bethe devil, of whom he doubtless lieved the approaching reptile was scribe of Ulysses the son of Jesse nial to celery, cabbage, etc. It will or lookout, as iron hooks have been Senate chamber toward the rotun was told. "I say, Mister," said he, an incarnation, so heartily tossed divided the spoil of the crooked cease the itching pain caused by irboth legs high up in the air, the worthy captain lost his balance, and, together with his chair, came leaved upon the crowded the spon of the crowded which, means of ascent and descent were probably attached. The scent were probably attached to the wait inside, to which, means of ascent and descent and descent were probably attached. The scent were probably attached to the wait inside, to which, means of ascent and descent and the scent were probably attached. The scent were probably attached. The scent were probably attached. The scent were probably attached to the wait inside, to which, means of ascent and descent and the scent were probably attached. The scent were probably attached. The scent were probably attached to the wait inside, to which, means of ascent and the scent were probably attached. The scent were probably attached. The scent were probably attached. The scent were probably attached to the wait inside, to which, means of ascent and descent and the scent inside to the wait inside, to which, means of ascent and the scent inside to the wait inside, to which, means of ascent and the scent inside to the wait inside, to which, means of ascent and the scent inside to the wait inside, to which, means of ascent and the scent inside to the wait inside, to which, means of ascent and the scent inside to t heavily to the ground, though, for and bounced Bab; yea, in his anger other things too numerous to mentunately, with no serious conse- did he bounce him from beneath tion. All pure salt will do this, to one hundred thousand florins to but for the closing of the door, on the street corners watching the

The Detective Mania.

The Washington correspondent

of the Times calls attention to the

number of detectives who swarm about Secretary Bristow. "Hired detectives are on his track, watching his comings and goings." This detective business is one of the basest phases of our politics. Unfortunately, no one has done so much of it as those who are in the interest of Mr. Bristow himself. His campaign for the Presidency, so far as there has been a canvass, has been one of saints and detectives, with the detectives in the majority tent with the self-respect of the people. One of the worst features of Grant's administration is the recognition given to fellows like Bell, Nettleship, Whitley and the rest as "detectives." These men have no place in society and are unworthy of the confidence of any self-respect ing administration. When Mr. Bris tow is an older man-for he is now very young-he will see the value of not depending upon detectives to make a canvass.—N. Y. Herald.

How to Get Rid of Flies.

The Rev. George Meares Drought, writing from Ireland says: "For three years I have lived in a town, and during that time my sittingroom has been free from flies, three a constitutional opponent of a dog law, on the ground that this being breakfast table, while all my neighlaw, on the ground that this being bors' rooms were crowded. I often congratulated myself on my escape, but never knew the reason of it until two days ago. I then had occasion to move my goods to another house, while I remained on for two days longer. Among other things moved were two boxes of Geraniums and Calceolaries, which stood in my window, the window being always open to full extent, top and bottom. The boxes were not gone half an hour before my room was as full of flies as those around me. This, to me, is a new discovery, and perhaps it may serve to encourage others in that which is always a source of pleasure, and which now proves also a source of comfort, viz: window gardening."-London Gar dener.

A Lesson .- A fussy little wife the State and to encourage wool- band by giving trifling and unnec-"Hereafter the keeping of dogs about to go visiting, was somewhat portance, she hastened out, and presently stood at his side. "Well, grave face he said, " Polly, should it rain while I am absent, you may, ed by her slipper.

Judge David Davis is described as a man of affairs, and of such imway down, they came to the conclu- each person assessed to state on that he would be the most remarkposing size, stature and and visage able portrait ever mounted upon the Presidential rostrum. He weighs eye gray as the sky over a granite region, and his dress large and plain shrewdness and observation abound

> The monster S1-ton gun, which is being enlarged from 14½ inch diameter to 16 inches, half an inch at a time, has been tested with favorable resuits at the 15 inch diameter. The problem the committee has to answer was submitted by the British Admiralty in 1873, namely, to make a gun which can penetrate 21 inches of solid iron, strongly backed at a distance of 1,000 yards .-Major Noble, the great arsenal anthority, has calculated that this gun when widened to a 16 inch bore, will throw a shot of 1,800 pounds with such velocity as to penetrate, at 1,000 yards range, ac iron-clad ship LINCOLN ASSASSINATION. protected with 27 inches of solid

> > Editor or Editress.--It would make Horace Greeley turn over in his grave if he could hear the Iowa papers calling Miss Clagett of the Keokuk Constitution an editress .-We presume these same papers look upon her as a brilliant young jour nalistess, and understand that she will be her own business manageress, and will hope that she will succeed equally well as an editress and publisheress, and a monlderess of public opinion, and predict that she will be a leaderess in local lit erary circles, a position which her attainments as a scholaress and ability as a writeress entitle her to take.

A Georgia journal asserts that

Cabbage should always be boiled in two waters; because according to medical authority, it contains an essential oil which is apt to produce bad effects, and cooking it as sug gested renders it soft and digestible.

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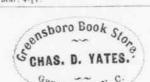
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This worthy skipper soon picked | nap, the mighty man of valor, did

Says a writer from India, describing new feats of jugglery: One of was readjusted, and the incantations all and flown away like the wind. the jugglers then brought forth a resumed. Not long was it, however, 20. But the people do clamor to ball of fine twine and unwound about fifty yards of it in a coil in drawn aside, and it was then seen punish all the persons who are conhis hand; this coil be cut through that the two first leaves had given cerned in this great inquity; and it with a knife at each end at its place to several green ones, and is written that they shall not escape; diameter; then doubling the several lengths he cut through them again, and repeated the operation the foliage was much thicker, the and who drinketh the rum that is till the twine had been divided into pieces not exceeding four inches in height. A fourth time, door, and who smoketh the weed of ength. Taking up these disjecta and the little miniature tree, now the devil, and who driveth chariots he put them into the lad's mouth about eighteen inches in height, furiously with the bull-pup underand bade him swallow them, which, had ten or twelve mangoes about neath the dust thereof after some effort, he to all appear the size of walnuts hanging about 21. So endeth the Epistle of St. ances did. Then, asking one of the its branches. Finally, after the Rubecompany for a sharp penknife, the lapse of three or four minutes, the man obviously made an incision in cloth was altogether removed, and the skin of the lad's stomach.— the fruit, having attained the per-From the this he picked out, with fection of size, though not maturity, the point of the knife, the end of a was plucked and handed to the thread; this thread he pulled forth, spectators, and on being tasted, was

down on the ground a continuous length of about 100 yards of wet and the jugglers having been handsewing thread. This, if a deception, somely rewarded, made their obeiwas a marvellous one; for the op- sance, and retired well pleased. eration had all the appearance and tokens of reality, since the skin of

upon " to order." "Master, give me one piece of

"Why?" asked the latter, taking a rupee from his pocket, and hand- home. ing it to the man.

young gentleman. oung gentleman.

"Master, try then," said the jug. ters.

G. But when the blast of war At a point where an encroaching bill crowded the road to the very

money by any means escape. Thoroughly determined on that point, our young friend pressed his south of Mason and Dixon's lines. gave her tormentor a tremendous

the chair, we mean.

lad, round whose arm it was now tribe of Tomlinson; but the Lord

laugh, and seated himself again in another chair that was placed for 13. And it came to pass that the

great was the punishment of Bel-knap.

peasants, or rather shepherds, from the villa of Ivan Egerzag, near the

18. And William did.

Parties from the neighborhood of

7. Then came forth Ulysses the shove, hurling him over the bank son of Jesse' from his tent, and the headlong into a bed of quicksand. his nostrils, and his nose was red ter the fate of the wretch, she ran with the fumes of fire-water, and home at the top of her speed. The "Yes" he said, let us have peace.
S. Now the people of Yankee.
The juggler took the gentleman's doodledum rejoiced exceedingly, negro, of course, was immediately 9. And Ulysses went into the for a few weeks past, and who is we have narrated above .- Evansville Journal.

to a certain degree, but sea salt is make a more full examination, and the most effectual in its action. make a more full examination, and his purpose, whatever it was. 12. And it came to pass that Bel- the most effectual in its action.

Wonderful Subterranean Palace— Adventures of Two Hungarian of Roman provincial life, hidden from the light of day possibly for fifteen centuries.

A Dog Law.

[From the Asheville Citizen.]

The late Mr. Woodfin was always

a strong advocate of a dog law, and on every occasion, in season and out of season, would utter his phillipies against the Legislature for not passing one. He finally became in the majority, he insisted that the sheep ought all be killed and the

Our sister State of Tennessee has law upon the question which is proving a perfect god-send to her people and interests. The first year the tax collected amounted to large ly over one hundred thousand dollars, all of which goes to the com-mon school fund. The law is called

harborer of a dog or dogs shall pay out of the house, and halting at the \$1 on each dog; for the privilege garden gate, he shouted, "Polly, They agreed to keep their discovery of keeping a bitch the owner or come here." Thinking he was about to communicate something of imtery. A day or two afterward the tax of \$5 for each bitch so kept, exshepherds were again at work - cept spayed bitches, which shall be They prepared a small square board taxed as other dogs, to be collected what is it ?" she asked. With a freighted with stones, and in the and paid into the treasury as other centre of it they placed three light | moneys by the revenue collectors.

to Take His Life at the Second Inauguration.

doubtedly an old Roman castle, coln, but which has never before built many centuries before the found its way into print, is vouched Huns and Magyars left their Asiat | for by a number of persons, still in ic homes to invade this part of Eu- Washington, and who were witnessprovince of Pannonia, of the coln was inaugurated the second Roman empire, and in the vicinity time, in 1865, and just as he had cultural and military settlement of portico where his inaugural was to the Romans extending for many be delivered, a man who was recogcupation, which continued down to Wilkes Booth, pushed hurriedly the sixth century of the Christian through the passage leading from era, have repeatedly been found .- the Senate Chamber to the rotunda, But how this vast structure, which and in an excited and determined is said to cover two acres, and but manner broke through the line of

Chee Squich, an Indian, and Nabih, his wife, residing in Graham cour ty, are aged respectively 125 and

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1876.

Memorial Day.

To-day, in many portions of the South, the people will gather in the sacred spots dedicated as the resting places of the dead soldier, to strew flowers and pay tribute to the memory of the fallen. Old and young; rich and poor will participate, and all will vie in devotion at these hallowed shrines. It is not a mere idle ceremony, a scattering of flowers, with panegyrics on the dead. It is more than that. These are but the outward symbols of in- Conservatives of Guilford for Govward feeling, the external evidence ernor. of internal respect which is felt throughout all this land for those who had the courage to do, and died in doing. Beneath the sod it is not the general, the colonel, the pressing our preferences as above, captain or the private-their uniform is the same-the cold clay and the green sward hides the plume the various counties of the S'ate, and the epaulette, and covers the to vote for such candidates and soldier. In the army of the dead harmony and success of the Conthere is no distinction in rank .- servative Democratic party in the They are all heroesthere. The bullet | State, believing that the interest that deprived of life gave immor- of that party is the interest of the tality, so the memory of the dead soldier is honored by all no matter how much they may differ as to the which he had the courage to dare delegates to State and District Concause in which he bore arms and for and to die. It is the admiration that men have for the brave which commands tribute even from an en-

But in the ceremonies of to-day there is more than an expression of this admiration-there is a manifestation of the tender emotions, a blending of love and sorrow for H C Dick, those of our flesh and blood and Robert Thomas bone shadowing the pride we feel in the glorious record of our dead | Dr W A Coble,

The widowed mother leads her little ones to the hallowed mound and bending over it, as memory calls W W Rankin. back the past, she drops a tear as | W J Hines, well as a flower. The father and mother think of the boy they blessed and sent to battle, who came back no more and without whom Jason Thompson, they have been lonely, sad and sorrowful. The maiden gathers the
rose and bears it to the clay conch

GW Charles.

Lewis Starbuck,
JA Davis,
JA Davis,
GW Charles.

GW Charles. rose and bears it to the clay couch of the boy she loved, as she thinks over the visions that are flown and R J Bell recalls the golden dreams of the J M Boling, future, so cruelly blighted. And David Jordan. those who knew them not in life honor them in death and are proud | Jas A Stewart, of the men who left them an inheritance of glory. Thus will it be, Dr J A McLean, T B Donnell. even more so, in the coming years, for time obliterates not the record of great deeds. The historic page D C stewart, J C Hunter, will gather the deeds of renown, romance will paint them, the song of the bard will wake them in melody, the tongue of tradition will F G Chileutt, pass them from sire to son, and James Gant, James Gant.

James Gant, James Gant.

William McMichael, William thus though dead to earth they are F N M Curtis, born to immortality.

Scatter flowers, then-'tis but a J I Scales, tribute in pretty things that fade, WA Coe, but still the prettiest we can offer, LM Scott, to memories that will never fade. W D Wharton.

The Grangers and truckers of tide-water, Virginia, and North

Dr Wesley Coble, W D Hardin, Addison Ross, Wm Ross, Carolina, determined not to pay exhorbitant rates from Norfolk to Baltimore, and failing to make satisfactory terms with the regular George Lambeth, WA Donnell, line of boats, have succeeded in Wa Donnell, William Pearson. getting a new line to be called "The People's Line," which will run at Emsley Armfield, greatly reduced rates and place their truck three hours sooner upon the Baltimore market. The swift WP Caldwell, James K Hall, John N Staples. and reliable steamer, Sue, will leave Portsmouth every Tuesday, Thurs- WLI day and Saturday at 4, p. m., and R Little, arrive the following mornings in George Kirkman, Baltimore at 6. Granden W 8 Coffin, Baltimore at 6. Grangers generally are advised to try the new line .-Jas. W. McCarrick is the agent at RM Stafford, Norfolk and "the people" may ex- J L Ogburn. pect all that is promised by him.

Poker Schenck has invented a new phrase. He got indignant SWH Smith, about some statement made by a Thos E Cook. witness before the investigating committee and pronounced it a

The Legislature of Massachusetts W G Sapp, has passed an act prohibiting the employment of children under ten W O Donnell, years of age in the factories. Charles Case.

The New York Sun thinks Gov- WW Ragsdale. ernor Hayes will lead in the Radical race at Cincinnati.

Belknap has been indicted by a grand jury in Washington.

combe Court, for the killing of Jas. were presented and adopted : W. Murray in Haywood county, last summer, was acquitted on the plea of self-detence.

Although Col. Donan's name Danville News we do not fail to D P Foust, Daniel Col. does not appear as editor of the John Cobb, columns. We can always recognize L M Stewart, lightning when we see it, and particularly that kind. D G Neelley,

County Convention.

ervative Convention to nominate Committees have jurisdiction over delegates to the State and District the townships and supervision of Conventions, assembled in the the organization of township com-Court House, last Saturday, Mr. mittees. Adopted. Davis and P. F. Duffy acting as Denny that the Chairmain of the

Point-were represented. gates the following resolutions, fol- Convention, were adopted. unanimously adopted:

A. Gilmer as the first choice of the

Resolved, 2nd. That we approve the course of our representative in Congress, Hon. A. M. Scales, and recommend his re-nomination.

Resolved, 3rd. That after exour delegates to the State and Dis trict Conventions are instructed. after conferring with delegates from measures as will best promote the commonwealth.

On motion of L. M. Scott each township was requested to hand in the names of five persons to act as

rentions, with the	a following resul
Wash	ington.
State. Lewis I Apple, Patterson Whitsett, Fhomas Sockwell, Ralph Scott, J J Busick.	District. W N Wright,
Pock	Creek.

J S Dick, Wm Smith, E W Stratford,

Z M Foust, J E Clapp. C M Mendenhall C M Mendenhall, Dr W & Coble.

W J Hines. R C Rankin Isaac Thacker R K Denny.

Jason Thompson Lewis Starbuck, High Point

James A Campbell, W F Bowman T B F Haworth Henry Ledbetter C J Wheeler.

Jefferson. W F Thom. S F Stewart, J M McLean, W P Wharton, J H Gilmer.

V B Donnell, J K Coble, David Hunter, L M Stewart, R A Gilmer.

F G Chilentt.

F N M Curtis.

J W McMurray

J M Odell. D G Neeley, Horace Wolfe, W G Tacker, J F Kannet

Jonathan Causey. S D Elliott. W E Beville, L C Winchester, Henry Brown, Thos E Moore, Obed McMichael

Pink Wall. J A Gray, D F Caldwell, W S Hill, B A Cheek.

W L Kirkman, S B Glenn, W L Kirk,

A T Millis

George Kirkman. R M Stafford, B D Johnson, J T Rhodes, Jere Highfill.

Friendship. O C Wheeler Edward Knight, Richard Smith Dr J G Ector, Dr J Cox.

W M Wiley, J M Wharton, J W Freeman, J H Johnston, J S Ragadale, H C Lamb, P H Hodson. Oak Ridge. J N Nelson Thos J Benbow

A J Boling, Allen Lowrey, County Central Executive Commit-The Democrats carried the mu- tee, tendered his resignation, which agent, which was accepted. lected to choose Central and County

> Central Executive Committee. C N McAdoo, Charles E Shober, P F Duffy, J I Scales, Jas T Morehead, Chas G Yates, Will, U Steiner.

County Executive Committee. John W Winchester D F Caldwell, Wm L Kirkman, Archibald Wilson, Dr J G Ector, J M Wharton, Charles Case, Frank G Chileutt, W P McLean, Joseph A Davis, James A Campbell;

Pursuant to call the County Con. Staples that the Central and County

C. G. Yates presiding, and J. A. Resolutions offered by Dr. R. K.

ship in the County being present

Meeting then adjourned. C. G. YATES, Chairman. J. A. Davis, Secretaries. P. F. DUFFY,

The New York Herald com-

Custer by Grant:

This latest mistake of General Grant shows clearly how ill-conceived are his ideas of the duties ne owes to the nation as its Execuive. Officers are to be punished for doing their duty and obeying the commands of Congress, simply because the President finds that such action is likely to injure a personal friend of his own. The public service and the exigencies of the as the President is able to wreak happen to find themselves compelled to run counter to his wishes. Have we, indeed, come to this? Is commissions in the army to be dragged from railroad trains and ignominiously ordered to stand aside, until the whims of the Chief Magistrate of the nation are satisfied? If so it is about time the ndeed, in a state of political chaos.

done of late proves as this "disgracing" of Custer does how utterly ommitted he is to the programme of standing by his friends, and it also shows how unfitted he is for the trust reposed in him by the people. That he will see his error when it is too late there can, of course, be no question; but, being too late in the discovery, he will be unable to regain even the small share of confidence he has of late enjoyed. While General Custer is pitied he may console himself with the reflection that his implied disgrace cannot tarnish his reputation or injure his standing in the army, however much it may humiliate him personally for the time being. He will be considered a victim, and not a delinquent.

Silver change is being gobbled ings about as fast as it is issued.

California shows her regard for 'em 39 on the bar' back.

000, and is a batchelor. Congress.

Grant is annoyed very much by razy people.

Baltimore, for \$340,000. The Democrats carried the city election in New Orleans, last week, for the first time since 1868.

Grant has removed Gen. Custer from command in the army for telling all he knew about the Belknap

Steinberger at Samoa.

An Adventurer Who Get Up a Government on His Own Responsibility

Washington, May 2.-The Secretary of State to-day trensmitted to the House a response to the resolution of that body inquiring into the extent and character of the power conferred by the United States upon A. B. Steinberger as special agent or commissioner to Samoa, or Navigators' Islands. The documents are voluminous and show that Col-Steinberger first went to the Samoan Island in 1873 in the capacity of special agent of the United States government to make observation and report upon the charactheir inhabitants. After some months spent on the islands he returned to this country and made his report. In December, 1874, he was directed to proceed to the islands again in the capacity of special agent for the purpose of presenting a letter from the President and a number of presents from this Mr. L. M. Scott, Chairman of the government to the Taimua of Samoa. He fulfilled his mission, and tendered his resignation as special nicipal election in Indianapolis, In. was reluctantly accepted, after visit on neither occasion had any diana, on the 3rd by 4,000 majority. which, on motion, a committee of diplomatic or political significance, one from each township was se. and he was not authorized or em-Executive Committees, when, upon the United States to sustain in any port of Tilden by the south will do Thos. W. Strange, tried in Bun- deliberation, the following names way, directly or indirectly, any gov-

ver coin for the fractional currency means to protect its honor. man happiness .- New York Sun,

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] There has been for many years an impression that North Carolina produced nothing in the world except tar, turpentine, pitch, rosin and ed that these five staples of exist-North State to honorable distincsecretaries. A call of the town- Central Committee be also Chair- tion in the sisterhood, or that othshown himself so available to all Governor Shepherd. classes and conditions of American | But this is not all. Among the people that we are inclined to dis- witnesses against General Belknap pute North Carolina's proprietor-

ments thus on the removal of Gen. which the Old North State bases all that has been done in the way her claims to distinction. She is a of robbing the soldiers and Indians. large producer of other valuable Because of this knowledge he has staples in the commerce of the world been summoned before the Court of With an area of over 50,000 square Impeachment. Suddenly he is demiles, which is greater than any prived of a command which he has one of the New England States, and almost equal to the whole of Eugland, she will compare favorably with any of her sister States in productiveness of soil, salubrity of clihas a coast range of over 200 miles, with two of the finest harbors on day are to go for nothing so long the western continent; she has seven navigable rivers emptying into the administration." In other words his petty vengeance on those who the Atlantic, and numerous smaller the President announces to the arones which furnish water power equal to the famed "powers" of the officer who knows anything about free republic? Are officers holding and in active operation, with almost of the crowd of "army bummers an equal amount projected and in who swarm around the administracourse of construction. In the way | tion, he must keep his lips sealed point with pride to her broad acreage of wheat, oats, rye, barley and of the army and the navy, has powtobacco and cotton; in horticulture | er almost unlimited in this respect,

The first gold mines in the United deed that the government established a branch mint at Charlotte, in sufficient quantities to be proficovery of the California mines in 1849 all the gold dug in the United Governor Tilden is worth \$5,000,- these there are large deposits of command of the army.-N. Y. Herpraphite manganese and mica have ald. been discovered, all of them in pay Parson Brownlow wants to go to ing quantities, and only requiring scientific development to make them

exceedingly profitable. But we have said enough. When a State can produce all these things we have enumerated and Bill Allen Ford, the Richmond hotel man, besides it has no occasion to feel has bought the Eutaw House, in ashamed of its place in the sisterhood of Commonwealths or to be backward in the matter of asserting its claims to a proper recognition. North Carolina will please step forward and take a front seat in the audience. We invite her

> Johnny Davenport's evidence does not pan out well for the administration. This is what a Wasl ington telegram says about the evidence taken Wednesday:

The examination of little Johnny Davenport to-day lasted about an hour and a balf. He was allowed to put in a mass of vouchers, which account for about \$38,000, expended during 1871 '72 '73 '74 '75. He, however, failed to show that any of these vouchers covered the money he received out of the secret service fund. They are mostly for work done before or after he received the different sams from Col. Whitley, and most of them are for clerical labor. The work for which he was paid in his regular accounts rendered to the treasury department as chief supervisor, and in the marshal's extraordinary account, covers ter and condition of the islands and the same things for which he showed vouchers to day. The committee permitted him to have pretty much his own way to day, and will let him run on to-morrow, in the hope that he will exhaust bimself irrelevant matters. He will, however, be required to stand a most rigid cross examination on his accounts, and if he expects to confuse and mislead the committee on this head he will find himself very much mistaken in the end.

In a second letter in favor of Governor Tilden, as the Democratployed by the United States to form ic candidate for President, Mr. a government in Samoa, or to pledge Montgomery Blair says: "The supmore to invigorate it than any ernment that he might assist in movement I can think of. The susforming. The United States con- picion of repudiation which attach- his wife, broke out so as to go home es to Democrats who support infla- and shoot her. He is in jail again United States in the Samoan Istion has a most pernicious effect on awaiting trial for murder. lands. There is nothing in the doc- the material interests of the south. uments regarding recent events in It is all important to those interests that the south take a stand to show that it means not only no more se-Candor required us to state that cession, but that it fully identifies the experiment of substituting sil- itself with the government, and rapid growth of the Smith family. has not yet proved so successful as a manifestation would make capier before known."

A resolution was offered by J. N. As to North Carolina's Claim The President Stands by Bel- The Anti-Catholic Movement

The friends of the President will rejoice that he stands by his friends under fire." He has probably no friend, unless it may be McDonald. Bill Allen. Whether it was believ. who is now in jail, who is as much "under fire" as Belknap. Belknap ence were enough to entitle the Old is not before the Senate for impeachment, but before the Grand Jury for indictment. His offence ships showed that all save three man of the County Committee, and ers she had not, we will not pretend is that to make a show in Washing--Washington, Fentress and High authorizing the Central Executive to argue at this time. Enough it is ton society he entered into an ar Committee to designate the time to know that all five of them have rangement to plunder the poor solbeen in time past, are now, and diers on the Plains. This offence Previous to the selection of dele- and place for holding the County promise to be in the future impor- he confessed and resigned his office. tant integrals in the commerce and | The only pretext upon which he can On motion it was adopted that affairs of our nation. The tar, tur- escape impeachment is one afforded offered by Col. Morehead, and any Conservative from any town. pentine, pitch and rosin are certain by the President himself, who acsables in the order named to our gret" and allowed him to go free. at either of the Conventions, be agriculture, our manufactures, our ! This was standing by a friend "unto the State Convention be instructed to present the name of Col. John
addition to the delegates selected. generally, while Bill Allen has in touched the hearts of such good retimes past and in times recent publicans as Matt Carpenter and

> is General Custer, a distinguished ship in him, and claim for him the officer in the army. General Cusnation at large. We all claim him ter has for some time been in command of a post on the frontier and But these are not the titles on has had opportunities of knowing beld with distinguished honor, and sent back to his regiment disgraced professionally, so far as an order of the President can disgrace him. We have no reason assigned for mate and variety of products. She this act except what we read in the Des Moines, has been abandoned Washington column of a contemporary that the President did not mean to allow Custer "to smirch my of the United States that if any New England States. She has the doings of Belknap, Orville despotism like this to remain in a 1,100 miles of railroad completed Grant, "General" Rice, or any one of agricultural products she can under the penalty of disgra e And as the President, as the commander people understood it, else we are, to her apples, peaches, peas and his action is virtually an order to tion of the Government, and from grapes; in sweet potatoes she heads every officer of the army who Nothing that the President has all the rest of the States. In the knows of the villainy of men about

way of minerals she produces gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc and iron. This action of the President in the case of Custer is unfortunate.-States were discovered in 1820, and If the President had any charges they were worked with great profit against the General he should have until 1847-with so great profit in. ordered him before the Court of Inquiry. But because General Custer has evidence of the corruption which was run until a few years and jobbery of Orville Grant, his ago. Up to that time twenty-nine own brother; of Belknap, his forcounties in the State produced gold | mer War Secretary, and of the rest of the " Army bummers," he is sent table to the miner. Until the dis. to his regiment under circumstance es that amount to a humiliation .-This action is on a par with the States came from North Carolina President's course in issuing a cirand Georgia. But ranking in im- cular to all witnesses against Babportance all the other mineral de cock and Joyce and McDonald posite is the iron of North Carolina. warning them that they should not In thirty counties of the State iron expect mercy if they "peached." is found in workable quantities, and It shows that Belknap, a prisoner in most of these the deposit is of remarkable purity. The Red He ed with a crime which has brought up and stowed away in old stock- mitite ore, so famed in Misseuri, is disgrace upon the American name abundant here, as are also the Lim- all over the world, is as much a onite and the Magnetite, the form- power as when in the War Depart-The result will be neither silver nor er two being entirely free from sulfractional currency in a little while. phur, and therefore very easily order was issued in spite of the proworked. Twelve counties produce tests of Secretary Taft and Genercopper, and before the war the cop. al Sherman shows that there is a wife beating husbands by giving per mines of North Carolina were power in Washington behind the among the most profitable of the throne greater even than that of kind in the United States. Besides | Cabinet Ministers or generals in

Gov. Tilden at St. Louis.

Owing to the impossibility of ealing old feuds in the Democratic become chronic, the proceedings of but all in vain. the Utica Convention were rather more inharmonious than has of late Tilden suffered somewhat at the the objection of the President. Convention because of these contentions, though he had done his best to close up the breach between the warring factions. Indeed, the opposition to him among each division of the combatants sprang mainly from the fact that he would ferred to endeavor to reconcile their differences.

Owing to these quarrels, coupled with enmity aroused in some por-tions of the State by the Governor's war on corrupt Rings, there are are not so many of his warm adherents and supporters among the delegates to St. Louis as there would other-wise have been. Nevertheless, there is a commanding majority of his warm and zealous friends in the delegation, while the Convention has presented his name to the National Convention as the condidate of the New York Democracy, and he determines to adhere to his dehas instructed the delegates to vote and act unanimously at St. Louis as the majority of the delegation shall direct. The delegation will obey these instructions. This will secure to Gov. Tilden the seventy votes of New York at every ballot until his nomination is effected or his name is authoritatively withdrawn from the Convention.

While, therefore, there is in some respects a similarity between the situation of Gov. Tilden in regard to St. Louis and that of Senator Conkling in regard to Cincinnati, there is yet a striking and vital difference between them. Senator Conkling will not receive the entire vote of the State at any time during the contest, but Gov. Tilden will be sustained by the seventy delegates of New York all through the struggle .- N. Y. Sun.

A man who had been sent to jail in Morgantown, N. C., for whipping

We've suspected for some time Such And here now, sure enough, a Penncrusher."

Still Active.

We learn that the Republicans in Washington are spreading broadcast over the country, as a political document, a sermon of the Rev. J. P. Newman, the pastor of President Grant, and the same clergyman who by the President's appointment recently travelled around the world to examine into the condition of Consulates. This sermon is entitled "Religious Liberty; A Free Church in a Free Country Like another pamphlet, which, as we understand, also proceeded from the pen of Dr. Newman, and which bore the title of "Vaticanism in Germany and in the United States." t is aimed at the Roman Catholic Church, and breathes a political rather more than a religious antag-

The National Republican Committee, composed of Gentlemen in both branches of Congress, and other conspicuous friends of President Grant, furnish the money for the circulation of these documents; and they are distributed under the direct management of Mr. J. M. Edmunds, Postmaster of Washington, and especially known as the particular, intimate friend of Mr. Chandler, the Secretary of the Inerior. Hundreds of thousands of pamphlets were sent into Ohio last fall, and into Connecticut and New Hampshire this spring. If it has been supposed anywhere that the great demonstration of hos-

tility to the Catholic Church, of which President Grant sounded the keynote in his famous speech at or relaxed, the supposition is entirely mistaken. It is evident that the ittempt to identify the whole Republican party with this hostility is now to to be urged more vigorously than ever. This is to be done, doubtless, not only because it is believed that a great weight of political strength may be added to the resources of the party through the effect of the anti-Catholic senti ment, but also because it is thought that by raising such an issue into greater and greater prominence. public attention may be diverted from the almost incredible corrupthe enormans and pressing dangers which that corruption brings upon the country.

The power of this anti-Catholic movement is great, much greater pose. It undoubtedly produced a very noteworthy effect in Ohio last fall, and contributed much to the election of Gov. Hayes and to the defeat of the Democratic party there. It was felt, too, and seriously felt, in the elections of March in New Hampshire and of April in Connecticut. Who can tell what its effect will be upon the more momentous election in November !-

Gen Custer Relieved-Will the President Think Twice?

It is reported from Washington that the President has relieved Gen. Custer from his command.

Gen. Custer was called to Washgton by a summons of the House of Representatives to testify before one of its committees. Of course Gen. Custer appeared, as he was bound to do. And being called npon to testify, he testified to the truth. That truth was very damaging to the War Department.

on an expedition against the In- But the step father thought it would was to be seen at the Market dians. The President has relieved him from the command of that expedition. Gen. Sherman and the party of this State, and especially Secretary of War have both pron this city where the quarrel has tested against his being relieved;

The committee have granted leave to Gen. Custer to return to been usual with the gatherings of his command, and there is nothing the New York Democracy. Gov. in the way of his doing so except

The dissatisfaction of the Presi dent with Gen. Custer is attributed entirely to the fact that Gen. Custer's testimony exposed the frauds prevailing under the Administra tion. By his action in this matter Gen. Grant has taken clear and disnot take sides with either, but pre- tinct ground in favor of covering up the frauds of his officers. It is the first time the President has openly taken ground in favor of suppressing the truth. He was ac cused of being the author of the Attorney-General's letter discouraging State's evidence; but he took pains to disclaim all responsibility for it.

We are sorry to see this action on the part of Gen. Grant. It has a tendency to strengthen the suspicion of his own complicity in some of the frauds. If he is innocent, he will do well to think twice before cision to relieve Gen. Custer. It was reported from Washington

a day or two since that the Presi-

dent was very ill. Possibly when

this order was given he had not fully recovered from the effects of his illness. It is to be hoped that the explanation of his extraordinary attempt to punish an honest wit ness is to be found in a temporary derangement of his own system .-The President may have been ren dered irritable by the cold water thrown on his political prospects lately. It is said that like cures like; let him try taking more internally -New York Sun.

The Washington correspondent

of the Boston Herald says that tle next President, if he be chesen from among the candidates now prominent, is not likely to be a poor man. On the Republican side Mr. Blain is the richest. Secretary Bristow and his wife are worth a quarter of a million. Gov. Hayes is still better off. Senator Conklin is believed to possess over \$100,000 while Senator Morton and Mr. Wheeler have a smaller fortune. past that measures would have to Gov. Tilden, on the Democratic be taken to check the alarmingly side, is the wealthiest, he being put down at \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. Judge Davis owns more than \$1, has not yet proved so successful as to add very much to the sum of hutal flow into the south at a rate nevthe Centennial a "Sn ith roller and well-to-do, while Gen. Hancock is votes, a Democratic majority of you cannot enter there."—A in comfortable circumstances.

Protection to Birds.

An Act to Protect Birds in the Counties of Davidson, Randolph, Rowan, Anson, Warren, Guilford Rockingham, Orange, Caswell, Mecklenburg and Edgecombe.

Sec. 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That it shall be unlawful to kill or shoot, trap or net, any partridges, quails, doves, robin, lark or mocking bird, or wild turkey, in the above named counties, between the first day of victed upon the charge of April and the first day of October in each and every year, and any years in the penitentiary person so offending shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be fined not exceeding ten dollars for each and every of-

Sec. 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person to take by net, trap or kill with gun, any birds mentioned in section one of this act, on the lands of any person living within the boundaries of the above named counties, to wit: Davidson, Ran dolph, Rowan, Anson, Warren, Guilford, Rockingham, Orange, Caswell, Mecklenburg and Edgecombe, without permission from the owner or the agent of said lands, and any person so offending against the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined ten dollars for each and every offence. Sec. 3. This act shall be in force

from and after its ratification. Ratified the 18th day of March, A. D., 1875.

California.

Endorsing the Destruction of Chinese Quarters-Incendiary Speeches Against John.

San Francisco, May 4.-The South San Francisco Anti-Coolie Club. and the Young Men's Universal Reform Society, held meetings last night and passed resolutions endorsing the destruction of the Chinese quarters in the town of Antioch, and advocating a similar course | Milton Chronicle : We in this city unless the Federal Gov-ernment should take immediate who sprinkled meal over hesteps to abate the evil of Chinese bed to drive off the bug immigration. Highly incendiary cow came along and cat u speeches were and letters read from societies in the interior of the State, first cow we ever heard of seeking the co operation of the San | tobacco. Francisco Anti-Coolie organizations The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Young Men's Universal Reform Society, had received a telegram from New than a superficial observer can sup- York, saying that 2,600 stands of arms could be delivered here at ten day's notice. While such talk and notion are universally reprobated tends, through Governor B by the great mass of thinking people in this city, there can be no ple of this State to partake or doubt that it meets the approval of a large and dangerous class in the ed to her own citizens. community, and that in the event of no action being taken in the matter by the General Government. there is grave reason to fear serious disturbances here at no distant day.

A Queer Tale of Crime.

A curious history, says General Hill in the Southern Home, is given of ex-Attorney-General Williams.— was placed against the He had a wild step son, who imitating the loyal examples around him, took to stealing and robbed a lewd woman of her jewelry. Detective Whitley was sent for, recovered the ewelry and got the matter hushed up. The lad next broke into the safe of his step-father and took out \$27,000 of government money .-Whitley was again put on his track and got all the money, save \$1,200. This was made good out of the secret service fund and the youngster Gen. Custer was about to start was once more at liberty to steal - lusus naturae of the piscate not be safe to let him remain in this on Saturday last, It was an country. So a detective was em- mal with a long round body ployed to get the precocious boy two feet in length, mouth all engaged in a bogus robbery of an- hog, feet like an alligator, other detective, who feigned to be like a snake and had ears an ignorant lout with pleaty of were covered with downy hair. money. The young scape-grace en was caught in this river, gaged eagerly in this robbery, thinking the pretended tool was a real victim. Then Williams got up a bogus hunt after the robbers. The detective fled with the little rascal to Cuba and left him there, friendless and moneyless. The step-son has not been heard of since.

The President's Disgust.

Why He Won't go to See Julius Casar—A Painful Historical Par-

allel. [Baltimore Gazette]

disgusted with the revelations made before the investigating com- just a huckleberry or two above mittees of Congress, is best illustrated by his twice declining to attend the play of Julius Cæsar. The text of the play so vividly recalls the acts of his own administration, especially in that part where Brutus chides | tour of a few weeks, while of Cassius for selling offices for gain, that he deemed it best not to accept the compliment of the private \$45,000 for that period. box tendered him by the owner of the theatre, where the performance was to-night rendered by the New York Company in the presence of very frequently. Houses as we nearly every Senator and Congress. stores ought to be had now man and to a crowded house.

ARichmond editor says he bends | Nobody to Push Her. - What listening ear toward Danville." that a small appropriation We rejoice that he keeps it bent; made by the legislature for for, he should happen to straighten it out out in this direction, all our Professor Kerr is just tobacco plants for a hundred miles | Philadelphia. He says | around are gone-killed by the sent her best specimens of vast, far spreading pachydermatous making a monument some shade. - Danville News.

Gen. Fitzhue Lee has accepted the position of Major of the Centen-State our showing of nial Legion, to parade in Philadelphia on the 14th of July. The Le Italy as we have the blan gion is to be composed of a company of 100 men from each of the ble known to the art of m thirteen original States. Gen Hen- had five thousand dollars ry W. Slocum has accepted the command. Gen. Burnside the has now on hand she con Lieutenant-Colodeley, and Gen. Lee made an exhibit superior the position of Major,

Democratic State. The official can- would have received before vass of the votes cast at the last of the year twenty times the election shows that for Governor, William Chambers (Rep.) had 47. 000,000, and Senator Bayard is 719 votes, and Coke (Dem.) 150,581 ed. Yes, but, "Too late. to 102,862:

It is said that 15 liquor Raleigh will be indicted for the ardent on election day.

The Republican Con-Committee of Wilmington have appointed Hon. D. L. P. and James Heaton, delegates Cincinnati Convention

The Caldwell Messenger that Houke, who was tried recent term of Ashe Court for killing of James M. Ray, slaughter, and sentenced

J. C. Gorman, the pre-Mayor of Raleigh, followed is six bogus Commissioners, and before the real Board of sioners the other night, a manded the city government They told him to call again

Governor Brogden, by I. J. Young and G. W. left last Monday to be present the opening of the Centennia

Col. John H. Dillard, of Gr. or Jessee F. Graves, of Surr names that should receive di sideration at our approaching Stat Convention in connection Attorney Generalship Sentinel.

The Gazette learns that a line child of Mr. N. H. Cohen, etteville, came to its deat Tuesday evening in a very manner; it drank some boo lasses sitting on the stove to candy, and soon expired in il ful agony.

Mrs M. E. Cowles and dan Miss Luta, of Lenoir, Caldwell ty were to have started on inst., to New York, whence expect to depart on the 15th Dresden. They will remain years in Germany.

A northern man in Caswall ty tries to save his tobacco who sprinkled meal over he meal tobacco plants and

The Raleigh Sentinel says the State of Maryland, beam name, proud in historic remis ces and great in her preser portions, will have a Philadelphia Centennial. a hearty invitation to the good same hospitality that will be an

A little girl killed whi for eggs. Caldwell Mexicage regret to learn that a litt year old daughter of Care Beard of Watauga county w ed instantly last Saturd little girl had been under ti bunting for eggs and as was placed against the wall. on her, causing instant dea

The Statesville Ameri freight shipped by one firm in place, Wallack Brothers, dur year was the immense and one million eight hundred the pounds. And to one firm his they sold twelve thousand 1 of elder flowers, and now have a order for larger amount.

The curious things under the war our oldest fishermen could no what it was.

A Catfish on Top of the La Ridge-We would as soon to walking out into the woods of county to see an elephant as up on top of the Blue Ru eatch catfish. And yet M. son told Frank Waddell, of boro, that in pumping water the bottom of a shaft 120 hor to and immediately on the top of Blue Ridge a catfish was fished from the bottom about eight i ong. There is no water of Washington, April 25.—The ex-tent to which President Grant is there from the mountain spil and where this catfish came to be persimmon.

> The Methodist calls attention the fact that Edwin Booth in over \$50,000 on his recent Sa pastors, who preached a year in Methodist Conference, re-

May day has come and gonyet "To let" stares you in the larg reasonable rents - New York

The Old North State About North State at the con fifteen feet high of her showing. After an examit Professor Kerr says that its exhibition been sent on tre would have far excelled its motled, and every variety pended by this State with w other State in presentation raw material such as iro Texas may be counted as a safe marble and the minera priation by the immigration land buying it would have

P. S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive over to do us a favor. THE PATRICT I welve months free of postage

of goods last week to Indiana, # - Dr. flall attended the convention

samians, last week at Fayetteville. : F We tegret to learn that Dr. Staples

. A number of our young people at-* Lidel the Sunday School Concert at

13 Strawberry cultivators inform u basethey will have an abundance within

dessant Garden last Sunday.

* 2 The many friends of Thos. Glenn ribe good to know his health has much

to it W. Ghein & Son are remodeling old express office and will soon have

The Western Union Telegraph Com- Mayor's office, and not private. buny are fitting up their office in Farrar's gally store under the Benbow House.

worth streets. We would be glad to see

from Richmond to inspect the condition Cook & D & N. C. roads. They proded from here to Morehead.

1 g J. J. Kendal, the inventor of the single machine which is attracting so nationion in this section, will take gunualisaturing the machine. It is his inminer to put one on exhibition at the

For Rev. Dr. Smith in his recent visit. o (rea Englein Chatham County, received four persons into the church (Presbyor, and recached several sermons.

Our friend Lee Hall is popular in Swepson's workmen. the form Star State and has been elected at no distant day.

i colge which meets at Raleigh this week. Jose P Hoskins represents Paisley Enwhen J. H. Harris, and several other l'ellows are, also, in attendance.

* Slows's Drug Store is filled with section, and among them the perfume of close after the style of pepper sauce tiles, stand at the head of the list.—

a large cample of his pure scuppernoug mired purposes. The wine is all right, got slice our people learn to drink more wip wip and less spirituous liquor y will be wiser and enjoy better health.

intransport Printer. College Commore depended on the teachers, and if they were deeply interested in the work at 11 o'clock A. M., an address will be delighed by Major Scaton Gales, of Raleigh the areaining of the same day, at a clock, like Dr. Duneau, President of R. 26.4. May Dr. Duneau, Preside influences France College Com-Commencement exercises, on Thursday selet, to begin at 10 o'clock, Λ. M. Concert at night. T. M. Jones, Pres.

FARMUR WARRIOUSE-We clip the following notice of this popular Warehowever at its obvide from the News; be consideration of the public

Critical Assertion - The Ladies Memorial Aswill meet at the Court House Ly morning at 2 o'clock with to the following order of procession:

1. G conshoro Cornet Band.

- Company.

I. Carriage with Orator.

Curriese with Ministers.

Laties of Memorial Association.

but the decoration, the address will data to good by Col. J. I. Scales; prayer by Levy N. H. D. Wilson, D. D.

having ha are respectfully requested or their places of business, and all

MINISTER OF PARITIAN BOOKS," E the title of a neat little vo nme, just from La present E. J. Halo & Son, New York. This book contains a number of lugitive wiften by William B. Reed, L L. and a short memoir of the author by nton Marble. The design of these easays by the author was to freshen the ries of familiar books, rather than the fire something new or original and in e has been happily successful. The hook contains essays on Swift, Bolingbroke, Clarendon, Junius, Quotation Books Books of Travel, Missions of the East, The prayer Books, Autographs, Wm Cobet Blackstone, Sermons-Barrow to Manning-The Napiers, The Stuart Books, The Theatre, Novels-Devoe to Thackery - Plackery, Walter Scott, Lord Palmer ston, American History, and Henry Reed.

We have no objection to people cross before their names are remind- pet for them. And yet there are some N. C. All goods guaranteed. folks who think our columns ought to the devil before they'd surn their hands

> might have been seen with a barrel on a every day. Give us a call. Feb. 16-3m. wheelbarrow wending their way in the direction of a cemetery. The first ima stand-a number of glasses were pro- Spring stock. duced-the barrel tapped, and a general good, old-fashioned guzzting was indulged in, until the barrel was empty.

MUNICIPAL.-The new board of Comnissioners fully organized last night. J. W. Payne was re-elected Treasurer.

D. Scott, re-elected Chief of Police. Salaries and fees same as last year. School Committee-D. W. C. Benbow J. W. Payne, Thos McMahon, Street Committee-Julius A. Gray, J. I.

J. W. Albright, re-elected Clerk.

Scales, J. W. Albright, D. W. C. Benbow. Regular meetings Monday night at The following is the action on the

license question:

Resolved-That it is the sense of this The lit. Tate has opened a street cough his land—from Greene to Edge or the streets. We would be glad to see extended West to the corporate limits.

Resolution and the large majority in favor of Prohibition, in the vote taken on the 1st of May in Morehead and Gilmer Townships, upon what is known as the Local Option Law, means, turnistakably, No Liceuse, and that this Board will take no action looking to the granting of Lieuwe for the sale of any kind of Liquor within the Corporate limits of the City.

Collector was instructed to advertis the delinquents on tax list for thirty days and then proceed to collect by distraint.

ALAMANCE ITEMS -A correspondent in

Graham sends us the following items:

Dr. T. M. Jones, of your city visited the selling very low. Graham High School last week and de-

The new cotton factory at the place Judge Ruffin once owned on Haw River, will soon be completed by G. W.

Two residents, two stores and one to the position of Sergeant at Arms in the Baptist Church to be finished in Graham

Closing exercises of Graham High School 24, 25, 26th inst. Sermon by Dr. word Busha Vista Lodge in the Grand J. Henry Smith, of your city. Address by Editor of N. C. Christian Advocate. SPECTATOR.

> SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION HELD SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION HELDAT SPRINGFIELD ON 17, 18 and 19 of 47H
> MONTH, 1876.—Conforence met at 10
> o'clock. Allen Jay called to preside.—
> Opened by singing a hymn, reading a
> Psalm and prayer. Daniel Worth and
> Tishie English elected Secretaries.
> An address of welcome by Rettie English.
> Reports from various Sabbath Schools,
> use the international series and reported
> a good attendance.

where—dus. M. Harper, of Raleigh, duty of Bible Schools in regard to Temperature for the Ringwood Wine Company, persectating our "pheetings" under the creating our "pheetings" under the "Teachers meeting, opened by Tishie English and participated in by many of the delegates. It was strongly urged that no Sabbath School can be successfully carried on without holding Teachers meetings.

meetings. meetings.

Adjourned to 1 o'clock, P. M.

Convention opened by prayer. First subject introduced was "How can we hest secure the attendance of pupils—many plans were suggested-but all though more depended on the teachers, and i

the standard was act hight to which all superintendents and teachers should aim

at or give up their classes.

History of the Bible by Joel Anderan intermediate class was then taught by

tanley was the importance of adorning The next and last subject considered as "The importance of a definite religious experience."
A review of the proceedings of the Con-

vention was then read by one of the Executive Committee. After many expressions from the delegates of the pleasure and profit derived by their attendance. A few appropriate and parting words from the chairman — The hymn " Sweet by adn bye" was sneg, followed by prayer. When the Conven-

D. WORTH
TISHIE ENGLISH, Secretaries.

As a valuable remedy for Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Torpid Liver, and such like diseases we can recommend Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills. They are for sale by all lruggists at 25 cents per box.

A large stock of Ladies 2 buttons kid gloves, good quality, at 75 cents per ODELL, RAGAN & CO'S.

To ARRIVE-Car load new crop Cuba and Muscavado molasses-purchased since the big decline and will be sold accordingly. Lot N. C. trimmed, roe and gross herring, shad and mackerel-all very low. HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

will be sold low for Cash, at the Book Store. 423-2w.

Croquet sets, large assortment,

IF Coffee 20 cents by the pound. HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

Just received 3,000 gallons syrup | New Advertisements. blowing their own trumpets but don't see and molasses, large lot sugar and coffee why they should deem themselves ag- bacon, lard, &c., and for sale on as good-Persons receiving THE Parmor with grieved because we wont blow their trum- or better-terms as any reliable house in

HOUSTON & CAUSEY. ANDREWS' ART STUDIO .- New methods and beautiful results in Photography.

417-1y. Local option has its inconveniences | ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY .- G. J. 17 Odell, Ragan & Co., shipped a large as well as other good institutions. To Starr & Co., have opened a candy factory get a straight drink now frequently costs in Albright block, and are now prepared more than it is worth. The lovers of la- to supply the public and trade with all ger, however, find it hard to quit drinking kinds of French and American candies, so suddenly, and on Monday last a party cream taffy, chewing candy, &c., made

Farrar had a large run upon his direction of a cemetery. The first impression was that they were going to bury pression.—The Methodist Sunday will have an excursion to Salem in places had crape upon the doors); but, no. When near the suburbs beneath a surged will be will sell low down in the suburbs beneath a surged will be will sell low down in the suburbs beneath a surged will be will sell low down in the suburbs beneath a surged will be will sell low down in the suburbs beneath a surged will be will sell low down in the suburbs beneath a surged will be will sell low down in the suburbs beneath a surged will be will sell low down in the suburbs beneath a surged will be will sell low down in the suburbs beneath a surged will be will sell low down in the suburbs beneath a surged will be will sell low down in the suburbs beneath a surged will be will sell low down in the suburbs beneath a surged will be will be will sell low down in the suburbs beneath a surged will be When near the suburbs, beneath a spreading oak, the wheelbarrow was brought to order to close out before purchasing his Y—Miss Martha Yates.

> GARDEN SEED in endless variety-fresh and reliable-for sale at Glenn's Drug Store. Peas, beans and corn by the pint or quart. It would be to your interest to call and see before buying elsewhere. †

> The ladies would do well to call and examine J. C. Cuningham's new calicoes' before they buy. He has some mr. 26-2m. cautiful styles.

> IF If you want the best country made ingham's family flour. mr, 26-2m.

JUST RECEIVED .- Vinegar, dried beef, molasses, sugar, coffee, rice, prunes, tea, starch, soap, kerosene oil, tobacco, cigars,

guarantee every article sold to be exactly as it is represented or returnable at their

The farmers are very busily employed. know where you can get the most for the Wheat, oats and corn look about as least expenditure of money. My dear usual for this season of the year. Tobacco reader, when thus you feel, go to Bogart's, plants scarce in the northern portion of where for a few dollars you can buy a great deal. He has a large stock and is

> Buy your goods of J. C. Cuningham. He is just getting in his new stock and is selling very low. mr. 26-2m.

Try a pound of our 20 cent coffee. HOUSTON & CASEY.

W. R. Murray has now in store and o arrive, an elegant and attractive stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting in part of foreign and domestic dry goods, ress goods, hosiery, and notions, hats, runks, umbrellas, parasols, shoes, and elething. Bought at prices that will enble him to compete with any legitimate ompetition, and will make it to the inerest of those wanting goods in his line to call and examine his stock, for he is offering special inducements that are tempting to all who want as much for their money as they can get any where else.

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The next subject considered we are classed to the following the patient of the bible schools in regard to Tenperance and Peace."

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tht, you are all right—provided you pay e bill. If they guess wrong, you go to e graveyard—they go to their dinner.— errell's Hepatine has cured more cases of iver disease, indigestion, constipation and dyspepsia, than all the doctors and pills in the world combined. Ask your druggist W. C. Porter & Co. about this medicine—Hepa-Each bottle contains fifty doses, an will cure any case of liver complaint in the

ough, colds, and will positively cure countription. For sale by W. C. Porter & Co. Feb 23, 1876-1y

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THE STRUGGLES OF LIFE.—From the radie to the grave life is full of struggles.

HULL & CO., New York, Proprietors. Some struggle for riches, some for pleasure, some for honor, and others struggle to re-gain that greatest of all blessings—health— and in their efforts they often resort to means which places it farther and farther out of their reach. They take drastic com-pounds, which shock the system, or vio-leaf minerals which poison by degrees an intermediate class was then taught by Carrie Townsend on life of Absalom, notice of this popular Ware-ifendeville from the News:

**Name at the Farmer's Ware-ke a splendid average. This any growing in popular favor, its said business men.—

The privilege and efficacy of prayer by Penin Reynolds.

Adjourned to 1½ o'clock, P. M.

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Nature provides remedies for every disease, and it is from the vegetable kingdom that that Dr. Turt's Liver Pills derive their ingredients, and in their use there is the happy certainty that if they do no good, they do no harm. But of their efficacy, thousands who have been cured of diseased liver, kidneys, spleen, stomach and bowels, live to-day to testify.

Stanley was the importance of adorning

You Have no Excuse Have you any excuse for suffering with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint! Is there any reason why you should go on fron day to day complaining with Som Stomach, Sickhead ache, Habitual Costive Stomach, Siekhead ache, Habitual Costiveness, palpitation of the Hearr, Heartburn Waterbrash, Gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin³ Coated Tongue, and disagreeable taste in the mouth, Coming up of food after eating, Low spirits, &c. No! It is positively your own fault if you do. Go to your Druggists W C Porter & Co, and Callum Bros. & Co., Greenbarra, No. 2018 S. M. Bros. & Co., Greensboro, N.C.; and S. H. Smith, High Point, N. C., and get a bottle of Green's August Flower for 75 cents your cure is certain, but if you doubt this, get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve you. 379-1v

Greensboro Price Current.

Corrected by Houston & Causey, Whole sale Grocers, South Elm Street. Bacon per lb c r sides Grain per bu cr sides 14a10‡ com 65a75 shoulders 11a12‡ wheat 1 00a1 25 do bulk 10±a12‡ oats 50a60 cr bk sides 13a15 peas 85a100 13a15 peas 16a16# Salt per sack Lard city rfd 15al7 coarse Fish per bbl fine

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Flour per sack Kerosene family 3 00a4 00 per gal 19a25 superfine 2 75a3 00 Candles per lb 134a20 Kerosene 2 Beeswax do 25a30 Rags per lb 2 Beeswax do 25a30 2 Hay per 100lbs 40a60 These prices are subject to fluctuations

LIST OF LETTERS in the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., May 10, 1970:

A—W M Axsom, Jno Albright.

B—Rev Wm Berry, Miss Callie Brown.

C—Miss Mattie Chaffin, H W Carter, Wil-

lis Cruchfield, Patrick H Cunning ham. -Jno F Davis, Cal Douda & Bro

E-Miss Alice Esley, James Edwards. F-Geo Farist Jr, Wm Faulkner Miss Car-F-tieo rarist 3f, will radikher miss Car-nelia Faucett.
G-RL Garrett, Mise Lizzie Gilmer.
H-L M Hocket, J W Harris, Jno T Har-ris, Miss Mary Hocket, Samuel W Hobson.

L-Frank Lanier, Miss Ada Leach.

M-Mrs Nancy McKnight, Mollie Mitchel, Robert Morden. R-Miss Eliza Ann Rateliff, Geo W Roan,

Fersons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised and give date of list.

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

A Normal School

Greensboro, N. C., from July 10th, to August 11th, 1876, under the auspices of the Baltimore Association of Friends and of the County Board of Education of Guilford County, at which Teachers from any part of the State will be instructed free of charge for tuition. All are invited to attend. Many experienced and skillful teachers will assist in conducting the school.

Board may be had at about \$12 per flour sold in this market buy J. C. Cunthour sold in this market buy J. C. Cunwill please forward their names to the undersigned at Greensboro, or Bush Hill. N. C., so that accommodation.

ALLEN JAY,

ALEX. M. McIVER. Supts. N. C., so that arrangements may be made for their accommodation.

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Valuable Property AT PUBLIC SALE on Monday, June 5th next, I will expose to public sale for cash the property near the depot, known as B. Y. Dean's. D. W. C. BENBOW.



Boys and Middle-Aged Men trained for a successful start in Business Life at East-man College. The oldest, largest and only Institution that gives an Actual Business Practice. Currency and Merchandise used have a real value. Each day's transused have a real value. Each day's trans-actions based on quotations of New York Market. New Buildings. Rates low.— Graduates assisted to situations. Appli-cants received any week day. Refer to Patrons and Graduates in nearly every city and town. Address for particulars and Catalogue of 3,000 Graduates in Busiand Catalogue of 3,000 Graduates in Business. H. G. EASTMAN, LL. D., Pough-

\$12 a day home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.



Male Agents, in their locality. Costs Nothing to try it. Particulars Free. P. male Agents, in their locality. Costs

ng to try it. Particulars Free. P. O. VICKERY & CO., Augusta, Me. \$\frac{1}{6} to \$\frac{1}{6}\$\left(\text{port}\) per day at home. Samples worth \$1 free. STINSON& Co. Portland, Maine.

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Guilford County-In the Superior Court. SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. Wm. S. Kirkman, Adm'r of Wm. Brown against Nancy J. L. Brown and Andrew C. Brown STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

To the Sheriff of
Guilford County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon
Nancy J. L. Brown and Andrew C. Brown,
the defondants above named, if they be
found within your County, to appear at
the office of the Clerk of the Superior
Court, for the county of Guilford within
twenty days after the service of this sum
mous on them, exclusive of the day of swenty days after the service of this summons on them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said County, within ten days from the date of this summons, and let them take notice that if they fail to answer to the

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SUMMONS.

State of North Carolina, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. W. S. Hill, pl'ff, vs. C. Eugene Eckel, def't To the Sheriff of Guilford County, Greeting You are hereby Commanded to summon C. Eugene Eckel, the defendant above named, if he be found within your coun-ty, to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court, at the court to be held for the county of Gnilford, at the Court House in Greensboro, on the 1st Monday of September, 1876, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, within the first three days of the at these valuable lands, will come via Greensboro to Salem, where they will find a tri-weekly line of four-horse stages to Mt. Airy, distance 40 miles. 00 from the 18 dayNovember, 1874, to th

day of payment and on \$255.80 from th 13th of January, 1875 until paid. Herein fail not, and of this Summon make due return. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 24th day of April, 1876. J. N. NELSON, C. S. C.

WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT.

State of North Carolina, Guilford County IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. W. S. Hill, pl'ff, vz. C. Eugene Eckel,def' To the Sheriff of Guilford County, Greeting It appearing by affidavit to the under signed, that a cause of action exists signed, that a cause or action exists ir favor of the plaintif against the defen-dant for the sum of \$536.00 with interes thereon from the 18th November, 1874, and the further sum of \$295.80 with interes thereon from 13th January, 1875 and that thereon from 13th January, 1875 and that the defendant has departed from this State or keeps himself concealed therein with intent to defraud his creditors, and the plaintiff having given the undertaking required by law, Now, therefore, you are commanded forthwith to attach and safely keep all the property of the said defendant, C. Eugene Eckelin your county, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said plaintiff's demand, with costs and expenses. And have you this warrant before the Judge of our Superior Court for the County of Guilford, at Court for the County of Guilford, Greensboro, on the 1st Monday in Se

tember, 1876, with your proceedings ther on.
Witness, J. N. Nelson, Clerk of the Su-perior Court for the said County of Guil-ford, at office in Greensboro, on the 24th day of April, 1876. J. N. NELSON, C. S. C.

SUMMONS and WARRANT OF ATTACH State of North Carolina

Guilford County IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. W. S. Hill, pl'ff, vs. C. Eugene Eckel, def't It appearing from the affidavit of the plaintiff that the defendant, C. Eugene Eckel, has departed from this State and cannot be found therein, It is ordered by the Court that publication of a summo be made in the Greensboro PATRIOT, newspaper published in Greensboro, Guil-ford county, N. C., for the space of six weeks summoning him to appear at the next Fall Term of the Superior Court for the county of Guilford on the 1st Monday in September, 1876, and answer the plain-tiff's complaint, otherwise judgment will be taken against him for \$801.80 with in terest on \$536.00 from the 18th of Novem

ber, 1874 and on \$265.80 from the 13th of January, 1875.

And it is further ordered that notice be also given in said publication to the said defendant, that a warrant of attachment has issued against his property returna-ble to the next Fall Term, 1876, of Guil-ford Superior Court to be held at Greens-boro on the 1st Monday in September 1876, to attach all of his property or so much thereof as Will satisfy plaintiff's claims of \$801.50 and interest on \$536.00 from the 13th of January, 1875, due by bond. m the 18th November, 1874, and on \$265.8

Witness, J. N. NELSON, Clerk of the Su perior Court of Guilford county, at office, in Greensboro, this 24th day of April, 1876. J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. 422-6w

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mers' clubs have been very helpful went with her story. to those connected with them in many places, but these have mostly been given up, and the grange movement has taken their place .-In these meetings there is an op-portunity for the discussion of vaimportance to farmers, and by the business of farming may be greatly improved. These discus Bible as you are, auntie." sions may take the form of a debate and persons be appointed to method is thought to add interest the door of my lips. to the public discussion of the sabiect. But a better plan is to appoint a few members to lead in the Julie, you may have my place; discussion, each one taking the don't care." view which he thinks to be the true It will do no harm if all the speakers are on the same side, for one great object being to find out truth, it is much better for speakers to give their honest opinions than to talk for the sake of argument .- Vermont Farmer.

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Our Little Ones:

A Child's Evening Hymn.

BY C. L. A. Begin to peep from dark'ning skies; The daisy bides her lowly head,

O, let me ever love Thee best! O Jesus from Thy throne of light Watch over those I love to night

Wilt guard Thy little lamb to-night.

Who Was the Bad Boy ?

Little Annie was prettily dressed and standing in front of the house waiting for her mother to go out to

clothes, was passing, when the little girl said :

" Come here, boy, and s'ake hands wi' me. I dot a boy dus' like you, named Bobby.

The boy laughed, shook hands with her, and said:

with pussy fur on it." Here a lady came out of the door and said:

Sunday School, and help my mother all I can. I never tell lies, nor quarrel, nor say bad words; and I don't like a lady to call me names, and ask me if I've stolen har and Grubbs, with my mules and horses, giving the mathematic many mules and horses, giving the mathematic mathematical girl's clothes off of her!"

"I'm very glad you're so good," said the lady, laughing at the boy's eagerness. "Here's a quarter of a dollar for you" "I don't want that!" said Bob

holding his head very high. "My father works in a foundry, and has lots of money. You've got a boy bigger than I, have n't you ?" "Yes; why?"

"Does he know the Command ments ?" " I'm afraid not very well."

"Can be say the Sermon on the Mount, and the Twenty-third Psalm, and the Golden Rule ?"

not," said the lady, laughing at the boy's bravery. "Does n't he ride on his pony

on Sunday instead of going to church ? "I'm afraid he does, but he

a little. don't like little Mamie to talk to And the little boy was gone .-Watchman.

From the Christian Banner. The Little Door-Keeper.

said Bell Green, with authority .-Bell was one of the older girls from | Heavy. Best New Iron: Won't crack. the back seat, and no one ventured to dispute her. So she began-

Eary, airy, ickery, un, Phillisy, phollosy, Nicholas John, Quever, quaver, English knaver, Strinklum, stranklum, out;" and her finger pointed to Julie, so

time in social and society gather- meanest girls I ever saw, so there ! ings, but in Winter they have more and she walked out of the yard, time for reading and for assembling shutting the gate after her very together for mutual benefit. Far-

"I wish my dear little Julie long," said auntie, gently.

they were hateful to me," cried Julie; then, catching sight of the rious subjects which are of great expression on Aunt Amy's face, she added, in a different tone, "O, dear, thorough understanding of which I know there's a verse coming. I never did see anybody so full of the

"I was just thinking of David's prayer," she said. "'Set a watch, speak on the opposite sides. This O Lord, before my mouth; keep "There she comes," said Myra

Wells, a few minutes later; "Here,

" No, thank you," she answered. pleasantly, "I have found some other door-keeping to do."

nany days to come, whenever she was angry, she kept the door of her lips shut so carefully that the wicked, impatient words could not get out, and all the girls wondered to see her grown so gentle and lovable. And, best of all, I think the bit of soft linen rag into turpentine, gates, too, have lifted up their heads, and the King of Glory has

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have n't taken anything from her? LIVER REGULATOR unless in our english along and never stop here again, boy!"

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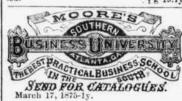


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