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Her Mother's Ear.

BY EMMA M. JOHNSTON.

They sat at the spinning together, And they spun the fine white thread; one face was old and the other young, A golden and silver head.

And at times the young voice broke in song That was wonderfully sweet, nd the mother's heart beat deep and calm For her joy was most complete.

And at times the mother counselled In a voice so soft and low. llow the untried feet of her daughter Through this strange, rough life should go

There was many a holy lesson. In woven with silent prayer, Taught to her gentle, listening child, As they two sat spinning there.

And of all that I speak, my darling, From my older head and heart, God giveth me one last thing to say, And with it thou shalt not part

Thon wilt listen to many voices --And, ah, woe, that this must be !-The voice of praise and the voice of love And the voice of flattery;

But listen to me, my little one, There's one thing that thou shalt fear, Let never a word to my love be said Which her mother may not hear.

No matter how true, my darling one, The words may seem to thee, They are not fit for my child to hear If they cannot be told to me.

If thoul't ever keep thy young heart pure And thy mother's heart from fear, Bring all that is told to thee by day At night to thy mother's ear."

And thus they sat spinning together, And an angel bent to see The mother and child whose happy life Went on so lovingly.

And a record was made by his golden pen, And this on his page he said, That the mother who counselled her child so well

Need never to feel afraid;

For God would keep the heart of the child Who, with tender love and fear, Should kneel at her mother's side at night, With lips to her mother's ear!

True to Her Word.

Leonora Donsdale's most partial friend could not call ber pretty.-Her most impartial enemies-being possessed of much cleverness, strength of character, and hatred of shams, it followed she had a few -declared her ugly.

For the benefit of those who have never seen the young lady, and consequently belong neither to one side nor the other, I will describe her-beginning with the most If I were not and could be convertprominent feature of the human

always be found at their office on Lindsay's corner original and independent and an indep Lindsay's corner up stairs, entrance
East Market
Street.
Satisfactory reference given, if desired. 213 if

Lindsay's corner up stairs, entrance parently in the right place; eyes brown with a glint of topaz—a slight cast in the left one pronounced by the friendly "bewitchingly cunning" and by the inimical ingly cunning" and by the inimical "Nonsense! I don't mean that."

"Nonsense! I don't mean that."

"Nonsense! I don't mean that." large nor small, with full red lips closing firmly over two rows of strong white teeth: complexion neither blonde nor brunette, but clear and rosy and her own, and chin that only escaped being masen-

line by having a dimple in it. Her head heavy with a quantity of straight, black hair, was well shaped enough; and well set upon a slender neck, that was again well set upon her sufficiently broad shoulders; her hands were small, but the fingers did not taper; she was five feet six inches in height, 6,047,000 and looked as though she might be taller if she chose; had a clear 1,000,000 | ringing laugh,a musical chest-voice. a graceful walk : had opinions of

her own, and whistled like a bird. And yet, notwithstanding her want of beauty-her many defects. 251,000 I might say-there were men who had expressed a readiness to die for Leonora at need, and more who had declared themselves perfectly will-

ing to live for her. There was a wonderful atmosphere of freedom, of purity, of

bravery about her. And Leonora was a worker .-Much as she despised shams and hypocrisies she despised idleness.

"Day dreaming! I don't believe in it," she would say. "Do your dreaming at night and work during the day;" and while she talked, in a bright, cheerful way, each word clear and distinct, she busily plied her needle making little dresses and jackets and aprens. "Fo whom ?" "Oh, for some poor children around the corner. I had

It was while thus occupied one afternoon, early in September; seated on the old-fashioned porch, shaded by a heavy grape vine, that Cifford Cameron sauntered in and lastly upon the warm, red lips. threw himself in an easy chair be side her. "Cliff." had been a ture," said she, her cheeks glowing chum of Harry Lonsdale's since like two pink roses. early boyhood, and for just that

tempered, generous, lazy young fel- tent to earn the bread and butter low, with no end of money. Grand of which I have spoken." father had died and left him money -father had died and left him for the first time. money-uncle had died and left "Well, Leo"-clasping the bright him money, and lately an old great- face between his hands, and makaunt, whom he had never seen, had | ing her raise them again. departed this life, away off in some obscure corner of the globe, and you admire pretty women, and I'm Bake two hours, and serve with but left him more money. He bad very not pretty. the my ENTIRELY NEW stock blue eyes, beautiful hands and feet, was rather stout than slender, short loveliest and sweetest girl in the than tall-was one of those in- whole world." fatuated men who though the One Thursday afternoon, two feetly charming, and who had said porch, Miss Leonora Lousdale, as

a small apron and leisurely surveying it. "Well, Butterfly," was the reply,

what brings you back from New port so soon f' "Oh! you've come here to talk

nonsense again," says the young lady, holding another small apron before her, her head on one side like a bird's, as she ponders on the effect of a bow of green ribbon she had sewn on the pocket. ', Right, as you always are, my

"I'm not your darling, and I'll take that apron if you're quite done with it "

" Dence take the apron, say I .-

" Clifford !" " Leonora !"

"Aren't you ashamed of your-"Don't think I am. Ought I to her satchel.

With decision-" You should. Were I a young man in good health, not mained or crippled-blessed with the average quantity and quality of brains"-"Thanks !"

"I'd do something besides lounging at watering places in the summer, and club houses in the winter -something in the shape of workyes, if five hundred uncles and grandfathers, and aunts"-"Couldn't any way in the world,

thank Heaven! my dear girl, have so many relations" " Left me five hundred fortunes. And it I fell in love with a girl, I'd

prove to her before I proposed marriage, that I myself"-"Myself! Behold me!" quoted Cliff,

"Could, if an emergency arose, and life is fall of them, support her, and that I was not entirely dependent upon the income flowing State issued her bonds, payable in in from the coffers filled by my ancestors."

"Bravo! Leo! You're a splendid fellow! That last remark about the coffins of my ancestors was extremewere the tintiest speck cross eyed. most admirable of your sex, what would you do if you were a male fellow, so unfortunate as to know nothing useful, and wanted to propose to the girl you loved and all the rest of it?"

"I'd learn a trade if I han't talent enough for a profession." "The average quantity and quality of brain is scarcely sufficient for a profession, and I'm too old to be taken as an apprentice .ed into a shoe-maker, or brick-layer Nose of no particular order, fer being a plumber, they only come or-or-plumber, I think I'd pre-

from a low-hanging branch. are putting me out of temper."

would you name the day ?"

arise." "Well, imagine any emergency

you name the day ?"

" What day ?" " Leonora !"

" Yes, I would."

"You would-fair and square "I would. Isn't that enough ?"

"Quite enough. But it must be an early one." " Must ?" "Will, my blessed."

"Yes."

Cliff Cameron arose deliberately, took away the sewing, deft!y converted it into a ball and tossed it all, prisoners, and kissed her upon the dimple, upon the left eye, and

"Not at all Miss Lonsdale, you and make love to Harry Lonsdale's my place among the workers. It glad to learn what the State auwill be an humble one, but sufficient | thorities have to say about them .-He was a good looking, sweet to prove to you that I am compe-

"But Cliff"-dropping her eyes

Are you sare-you know how "But you're good-and to me the

slight cast in Leonora's left eye per- days after the dialogue on the back For Saie by the Barrel or they would die of joy if she'd only she was wont on Thursday afteris low for Cash My Brandy is pure. They would die of joy if she'd only she was wont on Thursday afteris low for Cash My Brandy is pure. They would die of joy if she'd only she was wont on Thursday afteris low for Cash My Brandy is pure. the remainder of their lives to her, some charitable society that met on Gibsonville, N. C. "Well, Bee," said he, taking up that day, stepped into a somewhat elephants.

crowded street car, looking neither to the right or left, but straight before her in her usual manner.

Once seated, she abstracted her pocket-book from her satchel, and took from it the inevitable five cents, when she became aware of a hand outstretched toward her-a the Russians and Turks hurry up man's hand, a handsome hand, a familiar hand. Her eyes rested on it an instant and then traveled up the arm to which it belonged until they met the face-balf bidden by a slouched, broad-brimmed hat-of the conductor, Cliff Cameron!

She demurely placed her fare in his hand, and her enemies would have said, the cast in her eye beams more impish than ever.

not a gleam of intelligence lighting up his big blue eyes. " Six months from date," replied Leonora, in the same tone, as she

dropped her pocket book back into

The Debt of North Carolina. There has been considerable dispapers in regard to the status of is suspended dynamite in form like the State debt and the non-pay. a bunch of oananas, cartridges atment of interest thereon. It may not be out of place, therefore, to give an account of what the undis- burning fuse reaches them and exputed part of that debt really is, and how it was incurred. From the facts, as published in a North Carolina paper, we gather that before the war, the State "became a stockholder in all the railroad companies within her borders, and subscribed for \$9,680,000 of stock as follows: North Carolina railroad, \$2,794,000; Atlantic and North Carolina railroad, \$1,359,000; Western railroad, \$386,000; Western North Carolina railroad, \$3,998,000.

thirty years, and maturing about 1890. These bonds were negotiated as the railroads were built. After the war, but under acts of ly fine. I'd like to have any one, in the glow of my present admiration for you, dare to hint that you tion for you, dare to hint that you Western railroad, \$200,000; Western railroad, \$200,000; the Legislature passed before the tern North Carolina railroad, \$320. He or she'd repent in haste. But, 000; Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford railroad, \$493,000;

Chatham railroad, \$215,000; total,

\$1,128,000.

Wilmington, Charlotte and Ruth-

erford railroad, \$1,443,000; total

\$9,680,000. For the above sum the

Besides this indebtedness, created to pay for the State stock in railroads, there were issued bonds for other State purposes, as follows: Fayetteville and Western plank road, \$50,000; Gaston and Weldon railroad and Neuse river, \$25,000; Fayetteville and Centre plank road, \$45,000; Fayetteville and Warsaw plank road, \$10,000; Tar river, \$15,000; insane asylum, \$75,000; Albermarle and Chesapenke canal, \$324,000; Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company, \$145,000; for certain purpos

es, (act of 1858) \$1,011,700; total \$1,701,200. These several issues amount in the aggregate to \$12,500,200, according to our North Carolina co "What do you mean then ?" temporary; but according to Poor's reaching up and plucking a grape Manual three fourths of a million of dollars less, or, to be accurate, "Cliff Cameron, you know what \$11,763,945. The North Carolina I mean as well as I do," and yet writer lumps the whole as "anteshe explains with great slowness war debt." Poor's Manual, on the and emphasis. " I mean that a contrary, discriminates, and its figman should be able to support the ures are different. It makes the woman he marries either by his actual ante-war debt \$8,372,900, head or hands, whether he is ever instead of \$9,680,006, as given in obliged to or not. Go away, you the North Carolina paper. It puts the bonds issued since the war un-"Putting you out of temper !- der old acts at \$1,781,000, instead You're mistaken. I never saw your of \$1,128,000, as stated above, and dimple so angelic in all my life .- the bonds issued for other State But I say, Leo," he continued more seriously, "if I prove to you that \$1,701,200. Let the exact figures on an emergency-that is, if you be what they may the fact remains with your luxurious tastes and gen- that no interest has been paid on eral extravagance, should waste my this debt since January 1, 1869. substance in riotous living after we There is now due to the boudholwere married-if I prove to you der of accumulated interest about that in that case I should be wil. \$6,378,937, on the assumption that ling and able to give you bread the North Carolina writer is corwith an occasional bit of butter- rect in putting the principal of the the aute-war debt at \$12,509,200-"That emergency never could the total debt including interest being \$18,888,137. If, on the other hand, the figures in Poor's Manyou choose, only answer me. Would | ual more correctly state the amount of the ante-war debt, and we include as part of it the two subse quent issues authorized before the war, any one can calculate the amount of interest that has accrued since 1869 and still remains unpaid. No account is taken of the debt created since the war, a part of these latter bonds having been declared unconstitutionally issued and others being open to dispute. The North Carolina writer declares that the aute-war debt "is an honest ob ligation," and that a great portion verted it into a ball and tossed it of the property representing the up among the grapes, made both small hands, little gold thimble and session of the State. He charges the State with practically repudiating this debt by refusing last winter to accept a proposition of the creditors to take forty cents on the dollar in new bonds. We make no comments on these point blank statements, but doubtless the cred period had alternately tried to teaze are mine. To morrow I will take itors of North Carolina would be

> Indian Meal Pudding .- Into one quart of boiling milk stir one quart ot sifted fine meal; then one-half cup of sugar, and a little salt and a little salt and spice. Stir it well and pour it into a buttered dish. ter.

Baltimore Sun.

We don't believe in miracles; but yesterday a deaf mute was given a hearing by a police magistrate.

Owed to Spring-fresh violets. A heavy business-importing The Last Yankee Notion. Death-Dealing Dynamite Discharging Balloon, Which is to Revolutionize Modern Warfare.

[Correspondence of The Times.] NEW YORK, October, 2 .- Unless and settle their differences they may have the war settled for them in a way that is likely to create a sensation, and, to state it mildly, tear everything all to pieces. It all depends on whether the projector of this novel enterprise can raise the money, and he is now in New York for that purpose. This new plan for destroying an enemy's army, town or fortification is by means of Stop sewing I beg of you, Leo-it makes me quite tired to look at look explosives dropped from balloons. of Worcester, Mass., is a middle aged, grey bearded, sharp featured Yankee, with an intelligent face and a manner that is most kindly and genial and totally unlike the blood thirsty ferocity that one might look for in a man who proposes to destroy a whole city at one fell swoop. His plan is very simcussion recently in North Carolina ple. From the bottom of a balloon tached to a stem. These drop from the stem singly as the fire in a plodes by concussion. All that is

necessary to secure successful operation the inventor says is wind. He takes up a position to windward of any point which he wishes to destroy. A small test balloon is sent up to show the velocity of the wind, and then the fuse the main balloon is so adjusted that the dynamite bananas begin to drop when the objective point is underneath and the trouble opens. Mr. Stoddard thinks he could capture Plevfar that decision goes and the effect na in no time. It is certainly easy it is to have on the liberties of the to imagine the effect of dynamite citizens, the better it would be. cartridges dropping at short intervals on a city or an army. They would utterly destroy and wipe out every surrounding object; but it is sad to think what the effect might be if the wind should change and the balloon should come back over the camp of its projectors and destroy those who sent it and not those against whom it was sent. I did not discuss this possibility with Mr. Stoddard, but I presume he has some effective method for preventing any such disaster, for seriously, he is a most business like and apparently a most common sense man. He has been invited to St. Peterburg, there to experiment with his apparatus. He lacks only sufficient money to reach St. Pe-

tersburg, and he is now in the city laoking for funds. Mr. Stoddard says there are millions in it, and he seems to be in earnest. Mr. Stoddard has made many inventions, some of which have become well known, among them the steam calliope, which for grotesque effectiveness equals in its way his latest production, the death and destruction balloon.

Matrimonial Advice.

emperament from your own.

Do not herald the sacrifices

he child.

or preferences.

and free as air.

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tiful in person.

time.

cultivation of usefulness.

vation, or sphere of the other.

grates upon a loving heart.

perennial springs of domestic en

Never reflect on a past action

which was done with a good motive

and with the best judgment at the

The beautiful in heart is a million

domestic happiness, than the beau

ations will fail of happiness.

Marry in your own religion. Never both be angry at once Never taunt with a past mistake Let a kiss be the prelude of a re buke. Never allow a request to be re peated. Let self-abnegation be the habit of both. A good wife is greatest earthly "I forgot," is never an acceptable excuse. If you must criticise, let it b done lovingly. Make a marriage a matter or mor al judgment. Marry into a family you have long known. Never make a remark at the ex pense of the other. Never talk at one another, either alone or in company. Give your warmest sympathies for each other's trials. If one is angry, let the other part the lips only for a kiss. Neglect the whole world beside, rather than one another. Never speak loud to one another inless the house is on fire. Let each strive to yield ofteness to the wishes of the other. Always leave home with loving words, for they may be the last.

again. mitted.

ed a great coat.

Judge Kerr and the Young Case.

Letter from M. H. Justice, Esq.-A Statement of the Facts-Jduge and remember that the great art of Kerr Justified.

ed to several articles in the Republican papers of the State in relation to the disposition of the Lynch Put potatoes in a cart over a rough Young case before Judge Kerr, at road, and small potatoes go to the the last term of Polk Court. These bottom. Turn a raft of logs down articles all seem to be based on the statements contained in a communion top. Rise above the envious

tween the solicitor and defendant's order directing the Clerk not to tise your business. Keep your certify the record and the Solicitor own councels, and superintend matter was res ajudicata. This position the Judge beld to be true, and said he would not disturb the order in the cause made by his prealso said the decision of the Supreme Court was a remarkable one, and that the sooner it was known how

The case was then removed to vit of the defendant.

spoke a word to him.

he has given entire satisfaction and duty, seeing the matter has been esented in the newspapers. M. H. JUSTICE.

North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee make the crop. The fol-lowing shows the crop of North Carolina for the past four years. 1875-76.......100,000 1874-75......120,000

Average, four years.......101,250 Bushels

1875-76.......450,000 1874-75......350,000 1873-74......225,000 The following shows the crop of

Tennessee peanuts for eight years: 1875 76..... 1873 74......175,000 Marry into different blood and 1872 73..... 1871 72...... 250,000 Never deceive, for the heart, once 300,000 1869.70..... misled, can never trust wholly It is the mother who moulds the Total, eight years..... character and fixes the destiny of Average, eight years..... 348,125

Never find fault unless it is per fectly certain a fault has been comas follows: make to each other's tastes, habits, Let all your mutual accommoda-1874-75 tions be spontaneous, whole-souled 460,000 1873-74...

The very felicity is in the mutual Total, four years Average four years Consult one another in all that comes within the experience, obsercrop stand thus: A hesitation or gram yielding to North Carolina ... the wishes of the other always Virginia..... Tennessee They who marry for traits o mind and heart will seldom fail of

Estimated total 1877-8... 843,000 morning.

Hon. H. C. Eastman, of Poughkeepsie, lately gave this terse advice to the students of Eastman's times of more avail, as securing Business Bolleg:

"My students, you are the archi-

tects of your own fortunes. Rely They who marry for physical characteristics or external consider-A little man observed that he had do." Let your star be Industry. two negative qualities: he never Self-reliance, Faith, and Honesty, lay long in bed and he never want- and inscribe on your banner: Luck is

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C. Oct. 10. To the Editor of the News:

cation to the Hendersonville Cou- and jealous. Fire above the mark I was present at Polk Court and heard the discussion in Court, be-

the publications referred to, I deem it but fair to him to say that the does not state the facts in the case. that Judge Schenck had made an educators of the people. Advertook the ground that the order having been made by Judge Schenck twelve months before, and the defendant failing to appeal, the decessor twelve months before. He

Rutherford county, upon the affida-On the next day the case against Merrill was called, and a motion made to remove it to the Federal varnish. This is an extremely due of a few hundred trees will support Court upon a writ of certiorari, and Judge Kerr being called upon to act on it in the first instance, made the order for the clerk to certify the mixed with oil and finally varnishrecord, remarking that while he ed. agreed with Judge Schenck in his views upon the question, that the decision of the Supreme Court over-ruling that view is the law of the milk, in which a small bit of but it, and if left to rot upon the ground decision of the Supreme Court overto act in the first instance.

in those cases I do not pretend to give the exact language, but only locations and a little pepper. Mix in any other way. You will be together, adding the whites last; the substance. As to his insulting bake immediately. the prisoner, I do not think he Since Judge Kerr has been on

The Peanut Crop.

Total four years......405,000 The Virginia crop for four years, 780 000

. 450,000 Average last four years 217,500 ed States, for four years, compare Bushels.

830,000 The estimates of the growing 75,000 .300,000

Against total 1876-7.....1,405,000 How To Succeed.

apon your own strength of body and soul. Select some specialty for your lite's work, and adhere to Paul's precept: "This one thing I a tool, Pluck is a hero. Earnest et- shakes.

fort in one direction is the surest road to wealth and high position. Don't take too much advice, Keep at the helm, steer your own ship,

commanding is to take upon your self the largest share of the work Dou't practice too much humility. Think well of yourself; strike on; SIR: My attention has been call assume your position. It is the jostlings and joltings of life that bring great men to the surface. you intend to hit. Energy, in-

vincible determination, with right motive, are the levers that move the world. Don't drink. counsel and having observed the great injustice done Judge Kerr in swear. Don't deceive. Don't read novels. Be in earnest. Be self-reliant. Be generous. There are article in the Hendersonville paper | two sides to every balance, and favors thrown in on one side of the The case of Lynch Young was scales are sure to be reciprocated called and it was made to appear to in the other. Be civil. Be a genthe Court, that a writ of certiorari tleman. It is a foolish man who had been sent from the Federal does not understand that molasses Court and a motion made Spring will catch more flies than vinegar. Term 1876 to remove the cause, and Read the papers. They are the

your own business. Make money, and do good with it. Love your God and fellow men. Love your country and obey the laws."

Household Recipes.

Paint for Floors .- There is but one paint suitable for floors, and this French ochre. First, if the boards have shrunk, clean out the joints well, and with a small brush give a heavy coat of boiled linseed oil, then putty up solid. Now paint the whole floor with a mixfor the first coat, then, after it is much ochre and little oil, finally rable paint for floors, in doors or out such as verandas, porticoes, and the like. A floor stain is best

land, and he should be governed by teris melted; a tablesoconful of the result is an increased number flour or corn starch, wet to a paste of insects with each ensuing year. with a little of the milk, and stirred A few pigs will destroy more in-This is substantially his action into the cup of milk; a teaspoon-

omelets of three eggs each, adding ple orchard for the past five years, this district I think I can say that two chopped tart apples, to another has given entire satisfaction and other chopped cold boiled ham to suniversally respected as a Judge another an assortment of fine herbs and admired for his purity and a small piece of each, and athe impartiality on the bench; and fourth omelet, plain, or with asparthat he has the confidence and respect of the members of the bar thus far. I write this under a sense of the bar thus far. I write this under a sense of

To Preserve Fggs.-When the eggs are taken from the nest, if they are brushed entirely over with a solution of gum arabic and laid in a cool place they will keep perfect two years, and chickens have at the end of that time. If farmers would cover each one with fresh melted mutton suet-just enough to cover the pores of the shellthey would confer a boon upon

thousadus. Bean Soup,-Wash the beans and boil them with salt pork .were boiled in, with four hard boil-

This soup is very nice. To Pickle Meat in One Day .- Get 500,000 your beef and let it remain twenty 232,000 four hours; then take the meat off and boil it, and you will find it as beef.

Slaughtering Animals. French chemist that flesh of animals ing to kick while secured in the which are killed in the latter part manner described. The aggregate crops of the Unit of the night will keep much longer without salting than it will when killed in the daytime. This proves that the fiesh is better fitted for ter county N. Y. farmer is in the 1,405,000 keeping when the life and blood are babit of sowing yellow Aberdeen 785,000 taken from the animal at the time turnips among his corn at the last the temperature is the lowest and passage of the cultivator, when the respiration is the least active. - the plants are about five feet in Hence the reason that the flesh heigh.. The turnips do not make from animals that have been highly much growth until the corn is cut, heated or driven will scarcely keep after which they swell rapidly. at all.

> The reason why the above facts whole strength of the land is devotare so is this: Exercise draws the ed as it should be, to useful crops. blood to the extremities and distributes it through all the veius. After rest it gradually returns to the vitals and circulates more sluggishkilled, the arteries and large veins being cut, the blood is at once emptied. But, if killed while the blood

sooner than flesh, the meat spoils.

is at the surface, distributed

through the small veins, it will not

be discharged. As blood corrupts

FARMER'S COLUMN.

Save The Birds.

The great Napoleon did not think it beneath his dignity to insert, in his famous Code, a provision in behalf of the birds which destroy insects noxious to the crop; and in this country there are laws to the same end.

The utility of sach statutes " is abundantly manifest from the investigations of those who have made the ravages of insects their study.

Mr. Walch, State Entomologist of Illinois, estimated the annual loss to the crops throughout the States from noxious insects as \$300 000,000, and Mr. J. R. Dodge, Statisticians of the United States Department of Agriculture, says: "The annual loss to the cotton crop alone from the same cause for many years past has ranged as high as \$40,000,000, and never fallen below \$10,000,000.7

States Entomologist, says: "Insectivorous birds are the best allies of the farmer, and were they all destroyed, there is little doubt that it would be almost impossible to raise certain crops."

Mr. Townsend Glover, United

The president of the Missouri State Horticultural Society reports the annual loss in that State in 1871, from insect depredations, at

\$60,000,000. The late Harace Greeley says : "If I were to estimate the, average absolute loss to the farmer in this country, from insects, at \$100,000, 000 per annum, I should doubtless be far below the mark; I have no doubt our best allies are the birds. They would serve us if we did not destroy them. The boy who robs. the bird's nest is robbing the farmer of a part of his crops. The farmer might as well consent that any strolling ruffian should shoot his horses or cattle as his birds.' After allowing for all exaggeration and overestimate, the state ments are sufficiently startling. They show the annual injury done to the crops by insects equal to many millions of dollars.

Pigs in the Orchard.

Make your orehard hog tight, and if in grass, as soon as you have removed the crop, turn in your ture of much oil and little ochre, pigs. If you have none, buy some, they will pay you better between well dried, give two more coats of now and the 1st of December than any other investment you could varnish. This is an extremely du. of a few hundred trees will support and keep in prime condition a suffi cient number of hogs to supply a large family, and a little corn to-wards the end of the season to harden the flesh will be the only Omelet.—Six eggs, the whites beaten to a stiff froth, the yolks diseased, the egg or larve of some feed outside of the orchard they sour apples. All bosh! We have Washington Omelet.-Make four made a log pen of our ten acre apwith the very best results, and at the end of October have seen our Berkshires waddling about in the shade in as fine condition as if they had been fed upon sugar corn boilnal of Agriculture.

Mastering Vicious Horses. An exhibition was recently given of a new and very simple method of been hatched from eggs so treated taming vicious horses, which is claimed to be superior to any in as soon as they gather the eggs kicking or bucking mare which her owner says, has allowed no rider on her back for five years. She became tame and gentle in as many minutes, and allowed berself to be ridden about without a sign of her former wildness. The means by which this result was accomplished When soft, take them out and pass consists of a piece of light rope, through the colander. Then put which is passed around the front them back in the same water they jaw of the mare, just above the up per teeth, crossed in her mouth ed eggs cut in quarters, and a lemon and then secured back of her neck sliced, and a little pepper if you It is claimed that no horse will like it. Boil again, and serve. kick or jump when thus secured and that a bucking horse after receiving this treatment a few times 1,805,000 a tub nearly full of rain water, and will abandon his vicious ways for-Average, four years 451,250 put two pieces of thin wood across ever. A very simple method was it and set the beef on them distant also shown by which a kicking about an inch from the water .- horse can be shod. It consists in Heap as much salt as will stand on connecting the animal's head and tail by means of a rope fastened to the tail and then to the bit, and drawn tightly enough to incline salty as if it had been in pickle for the horse's head to one side. It is six weeks, the water having drawn claimed that it is absolutely impos the salt completely through the sible for the horse to kick on the side of the rope. At the trial vesterday a horse which for years had to be bound on the ground to be shod, suffered the blacksmith to It has been discovered by a operate upon him without attempt

> Turnips and Corn.-A Westches-The cost is nothing except for seed It is no new discovery that the and harvesting, and the corn being meat of an animal killed after rest already cut is not injured when the will keep better than that killed turnips are gathered in. From one immediately after exercise. As to four hundred bushels of tarnips animals rest in the night, the meat per acre have been thus obtained will, of course, be better in the without lessening the corn crop-Weeds are not tolerated and

> > Home Fertilizers.

J. H. Enniss :- I send you the ly. Of course, if an animal is then following formula for a home fertilizer: 20 bushels of rich earth.

> \$ barrel of plaster, 3 bushels phosphate lime. 10 pounds nitrate of soda, 40 pounds sulphate ammonia

Mix well and will make a ton of fertilizing material superior to im-Ague without fever is no great ported article and at a cent less than \$15 to the ton.

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

The Western District. We notice that Congressman Waddell has introduced a bill in Congress to abolish the Western Judicial District of this State .-When the effort was made to estab lish this Judicial District it was strenuously opposed by parties from the Eastern portion of the State, especially in Raleigh, which was loath to lose the revenue semiannually derived from the number of people brought in attendance upon the courts when held there

This is the milk in the cocoanut why some are so anxious to abolish this district and make one district inst. of the State as it had previously

What the argument is offered in favor of the abolition we do not know. The mal-administration of some of the officers in the district cattle to Baltimore. may be made the groundwork of the movement, but this is not a sufficient ground for the abolition, if there be nothing else to urge. Officers can be found who will perform the duties faithfully and satisfactori ly; if they cannot why then wipe the thing out. If the two districts in this State are found to be more expensive than the one formerly was, then abolish it but let the presiding Judge be required to travel the district and hold his courts at points accessible and convenient to the people interested and thus save bling when called upon hundreds of the display good. miles to Raleigh or some other distant point as was the case previous tern District. The officers of the court should as far as practicable the Treasury department. go to the people instead of the people going hundreds of miles to them

If this be done it will save the people in the West from much in convenience and answer all pur poses quite as well as the present system. They are perfectly indiffer ent as to whether there be two districts or one as long as they are not subjected to any unnecessary inconvenience; but they will object to the consolidation if they be compelled to travel from the remotest corners of the State to Raleigh, at great cost to them, when summoned, often on groundless or trivial charges, before the courts.

Our Material Interests.

Gov. Hampton in his speech at the Raleigh Fair remarked that the people of his State were giving less attention to politics and more to their material interests than for That's level headed. What the South needs is a great deal more attention to her material in terests. She is now in a condition to do this since Radicalism is practically speaking dead in the South and all her State governments are in the hands of her own people. The military despotism has been wiped out and civil law begins again to rule.

Like the other sections she is now free to work out her plans for the the United States, the Secretary of future and build up her strength State, or in case there shall in that and wealth.

The efforts of all her people, and especially of those who as Legisla office, then the Secretary of the ing of sheep could be profitably tors have so much influence in Treasury, or in case there shall in followed and much of the land reshaping the destinies of States, should be to foster our material in terests by the encouragement of all productive enterprises.

There is a glorious future before this sunny land of ours if our people realize it, and work together for

There is a vein of humor running through Evarts, Secretary of State. Snow that 514 Republicans and 201 Conservatives have been elected, Some time ago a delegation of Re and that in fourteen arrondissepublican politicians from this State ments, owing to the fact that the Joseph M. Toner, of Washington called upon him and in the course | candidate elected did not receive a of conversation the Mountain majority equal to one louter of resistered voters, another election scenery in the Western part of the will have to be held. The Repub-State was alluded to. One of them licans, according to the figures, remarked, "Mr. Secretary, our have lost 66 of the 363 members mountains are grand, magnificent beyond description. You should on May 16, and of the 201 "Consee them, Mr. Secretary. The fact servatives" elected the greater part is when a man stands amongst these of them are probably Bonapartists. towering peaks, looming far up into the skies, and then looks upon himself he begins to realize how small he is." "Ah," remarked the Secretary with a sly leer, "then it has been my good fortune to meet with but few North Carolinians who have looked upon those mountains."

The wheat and corn crop of the United States this year is enormous. The former is estimated at 325,000, 000 and the latter at 1,280,000,000 bushels. There should be no danger of starvation in this country under these circumstances.

And yet, strange to say, there are thousands begging and stary

Cremation is on the increase in might not reduce the bodies of the Memphis, and other important the South in manufacturing enteras well as let the worms do it.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

There are three negroes in Con gress, Rainy, Smalls and Cain. A bill has been introduced in t e

Senate to repeal the bankrupt law. The tax list for the city of New York to be collected this year foots up \$31,687,140.

Several bills have been offered in Congress to repeal the specie resumption act.

John M. Harlan, of Kentucky has been nominated for the vacant place on the Supreme Court bench. The Tennessee Methodist Episcointo the ministry any applicant who

for trial.

De Facto Hayes and tronpe will for two days, on the 30th and 31st

Gen. Thos. W. Graves, of Caswell county, died last Monday week. He was in his eighty-eighth year.

do a profitable business in shipping Thos. L. Martin, of Cabarrus

county, exhibited at the State fair a calf 1 year and 13 days old, weighing 727 pounds. Since the Republican defeat in

Ohio the move amongst Republicans to bring Grant to the front again

Wayne McVeagh,-whose only nominated as Minister to England.

the most successful ever held. The gregate 19,035,410 acres-leaving them the time and expense of trav- attendance of people was large and 12,615,156 acres to be accounted for

making a commendable effort to makes nearly 39 per cent. of unrec to the establishment of the Wes- procure some information as to the peculiar style of keeping books in

> Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, has Senate making the silver dollar a will thus be seen that 26 acres out ed by law to be paid in gold.

nterview in which Grant charges be a pretty heavy burden. Summer with lying to him Grant was too drunk to understand what

The Presbyterian Synod, recent- gard was paid to their size, 293 bely assembled at Newark, N. J. ing under 3 acres, over 3 and under voted 100 to 16 against allowing women to preach. Perhaps they thought they did preaching enough ing but 14,824 from 100 to over a at home.

Senator Edmunds has submitted a resolution in the Senate, which ators, to confer with a committee ing the result of the presidential State, and it will also be seen that strong Russian force established vigorous canvasses have made him W. C. Porter & Co. elections and suggest any changes much land is still to be possessed between Kars and the Soughanlu that may be necessary.

State wants to provide against con. andience might do well to consider, of the fortress. It was Monkhtar candidate. In 1875 he was again tingencies in the presidential succession in the event of the death could be profitably utilized by the first siege; the garrison could only of the President or Vice-President planting of Osier willow, and indus hold the fortifications. But the Harlan is about six feet high, and and has offered the following:

In case of the removal, death, re signation, or inability of both the President and Vice-President of contingency be no Secretary of State, or he shall for any cause be un able to discharge the duties of the Secretary of the Treasury, or he shall for any cause be unable to rivers and streams abound in valudischarge the duties of the office able fish, and the efforts made by then the Postmaster General, shall the Government to replenish exact as President until the disability hausted rivers are if the highest of the first aforesaid shall be removor a President elected.

The French Election.

The election returns from France show that 314 Republicans and 201 who protested against the Marshal's dissolution of the Chamber When it is remembered that when the Assembly of 1871 met at Bordeaux there were only five Bonapartists among the members, the growth of the party is apparent. The Republican journals at Paris earnestly recommend a rigid investigation of the elections, and that action will probably be taken. No doubt it will be found that there were many MacMahonires elected by the Louisiana Returning Board process, but it is apparent that the government which furthered their election will hotly resent their ejec tion from their seats and sustain them. The Republican majority of the last Chamber (169) has been cut down to a little over 100.

Christmas holiday in travel, and to fine assortments of jeans, cassimeres to enter and overwhelm it. Germany and seems to be getting go as far as New Orleans, visiting ladies cloaking, &c., which had all popular. We do not see why we Savannah, Montgomery, Vicksburg as we are assured. Georgia leads President Hayes, and it comes from those who should have been Wilmington, Columbia, Charleston, the appearance of imported goods,

Facts About North Carolina

We make the following extract from the address of Joseph M. Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, at the Raleigh Fair:

The census shows that in the there is not within the category of fully, and your commercial privial resources cover all coming under that general title; your vicinity to a liberal market for what can be Caroline County, Maryland, is a produced is all that any people delphia, New York and Boston, where an ever ready return is exhibit at the Richmond, Va. fair awaiting your intelligent industry.

The census gives to your State 57,704 square miles-representing 32,450,560 acres. The inquiries instituted divide the land under two general heads, viz: improved and unimproved, the improved lands including all under active tillage, Some of the Mountain counties and such cleared land as is used for grazing, grass, or lying fallow. The unimproved land includes woodland and other land not under cultivation, whilst irreclaimable mashes or swamp land and considerable bodies of water are excluded

from examination. Though the total number of acres is something over thirty-two millions, only 19,835,410 acres are reported as coming under the general title of improved lands. This title is sub divided into farm lands, woodland, and other land not cultilaim to notice is that he is a son vated. The number of acres of in law of Simon Cameron-has been farm land, under active tillage is only 5,258,742, of woodland 12,026, 894 acres, and of other land 2,549, The Fair at Raleigh last week was 774 acres-these three items agas being composed of irreclaimable marshes and land covered by con-Senator Davis, of West Va. is siderable bodies of water. This ognized territory, leaving only about 61 per cent. that can be rec ognized in this discussion. Of the amount thus reported only 26 6-10 per cent, is under active tillage, 60 6-10 per cent. Is woodland, and offered a bill in the United States 8-10 per cent. is not cultivated. It legal tender for all debts not require of every hundred is called upon to sustain the State, support the peo-Wendell Phillips says that at the ple, and bear a large proportion of the taxes. This will be admitted to

The number of farms is 93.565, 212 acres. In the division of the land into farms a very proper re-20 acres 21,001-of 20 and under 100 57.447, making aggregate of 78,741, of 400 acres and under, leavthousand. It is neither expected nor would it be proper to detain you with any minute examination of these various details, but I thought

ed annually. Your territory is so grandly diversified by mountain ranges and valleys that none can fail to find a field for intelligent labor; the raisbe brought into the market. Your degree commendable. The Fish Commissioners look upon North Carolina as one of the most hopeful of their wide spread efforts to

increase the wealth of the country. The elevations of this State are so great and varied, the climate so equable, the air is so salubrious, City, who is a distinguished author ity in the sanitary world, that North Carolina is, of all others, the State, where sanitariums on a large scale could be established and successfully sustained.

A careful examination of the facts going over a number of years show that at the same altitudes, in North Carolina there are fewer visited both States that the celena can give in the fullest measure the most ardent lover of the sub lime and beautiful in God's work of Creation.

dead to ashes by artificial process points, and devoting two weeks to prise. We believe North Carolina friends as well as from consistent the advantage of the Turks accord-

Expensive Government.

The following extract from a letthe city of London, England.

ed to his station, a furnished resi subdivision of our country you have dence, free of rent, and the use of human wants aught that cannot be his salary. During his year of supplied by your generous soil, office he enjoys a nominal power in there is no d gree of salubrity of his little domain scarcely less absoclimate but is found within your lute than that of a monarch. How. borders. Your mountain streams ever, there is now very little need and noble rivers give forth plenti of exercising these parchment prerogatives, and any attempt at exerpal Conference refuses to receive leges are metropolitan; your miner cising some of them might be some-The Lord Mayor has \$50,000 a

year; his Chief Clerk, \$4,000; Town Clerk, \$10,000; Common model county. At the recent term could desire-within a single day Serjeant, \$12,000; Assistant Judge of court there was not a prisoner you can reach the important cities of Mayor's Court \$8,000; Commisof Washington, Baltimore, Phila sioner of Police, \$9,000; Remem brancer, \$10,000; Solicitor, \$10,000 Coroner, \$4425; Architect and Sur veyor, \$10,000; Head Master of City of London school (not a free public school, let me add,) \$5,000; Registrar of Coal Market, \$7,000; Chamberlain, \$10,000; Principal Clerk to Chamberlain, \$5,000; Col lector of Wine Dues, \$2,500. In addition to their salaries, most of these officers are in receipt of various fees, which largely augment their incomes, and they are also entitled to attend all the civic ban-

In these gas ronomic displays the city shines with peculiar lustre. The corporate Government is possessed of real property, which is variously estimated, but it cannot be less than \$10,000,000, and its income, aside from taxes, is im Banquets consume no small part of it. The entertainment of the Sultan of Turkey and the King of Belgium in 1872 is put down at more than \$150,000; that of the Shah of Persia, \$75,000; and that of the Czar, in 1874, at \$69,000 The last reception of the Prince of Wales by the city cost more than \$137,000, and the items of the bill furnish some interesting figures. The amount named does not include the cost of a train gown, state train robe, and velvet reception robe; for the Lord Mayor, which came to \$980. Upholsterers' work for the day came to \$22,670; carpenters' work, \$11,130; painters' work, \$6,425; and a temporary building over the Guildhall yard cost more than \$20,000. One firm received \$25,000 for the banquet, and another firm \$8,600 for wines alone. Soda water came to \$255; flowers to \$3,900; badges for committee. \$2,750; hair brushes and perfumery \$715; wands, \$585; the Toast Master received \$135; the superintending of the wine cost \$620; chamthe average size of the farm being pagne knives, \$315. Banquet and ball tickets came to \$2,975; and various officials received \$2,500 as gratuities. The city debt is over \$27,000,000

On the Road to Erzeroum.

and wisely cultivated, which is re. Mountain passes can hold the Tar. in the State. In 1871 Gen. Harlan ported under the general title of kish garrison until it is starved was the Republican candidate for will just here into surrender, provided no field Governor, and polled 89,294 votes Mr. Merrimon, Senator from this glance at a fact which some in this army exists to advance to the relief against 126,447 for the Democratic and that is the lands deemed irre Pacha's army that succeeded in the Republican candidate, and he claimable marshes, or swamp lands forcing the Russians to raise the then increased his vote to 90,795 try which is greatly impeded by the most significant movement westwant of original material and to ward by the Russians is that of the has good-humored, expressive blue supply the demand several thou. corps of Ardahan, which is now eyes, fair complexion and hair, a sand tons of the willow are import said to be at Pennek. This town is large head, massive, lofty forehead. on the direct road from Ardahan deep chest, and broad shoulders. to Erzeroum, and about half way His power of self-control is great, between the Armenian capital and and he has an abundant geniality Kars. Held by the Russians, its and tact. He is probably the most position gives them the important advantage of enabling their forces to turn the mountain range of Southe last named contingency be no ported as unimproved might thus ghanlu and thus avoid a battle with any straggling bodies of Turkish troops that may still occupy the passes. It also puts them in a position to attack the flank of any force advancing to relieve Kars from Erzeroum or Batoum, and is It would not be too much to expect mountain roads -N. Y. Herald.

The Ohio Revolution.

day when the fresh air can with the vanquised dumb with amazedays in any given month when the is a revolution, and leaves the Reweather is clear, than in any other publicanism that has woven the portion of our country, and I am greenest chaplets of our history in likewise assured by those who have its better days, in the starless midare not any more grand than many of the portions of North Carolina; that for hunting, fishing, camping out and enjoying nature in its wild but supposed to live in the State of 10 was it is singular out and enjoying nature in its wild but supposed to live in the State of 10 was it is singular out and enjoying nature in its wild but supposed to live in the State of 10 was its singular out and enjoying nature in its wild but supposed to live in the State of 10 was it is singular out and enjoying nature in its wild but supposed to live in the State of 10 was it is singular out and enjoying nature in its wild but supposed to live in the State of 10 was it is singular out and enjoying nature in its wild but supposed to live in the State of 10 was it is singular out and enjoying nature in its wild but supposed to live in the State of 10 was it is singular out and enjoying nature in its wild but supposed to live in the State of 10 was it is singular out and enjoying nature in the State of 10 was it is singular out and enjoying nature in the State of 10 was it is singular out and enjoying nature in the State of 10 was it is singular out and solemn gradeur, North Caroli- them. Republicanism was disintegrated, not because its voters loved every element necessary to gratify Greenback, Labor or Prohibition doctrines better, but because they demanded some channel of egress from the befouled Republican temple; and the Democracy stood to At the Georgia Fair that has been their guns because they were out of Atlanta Constitution: President progressing finely during the past power; because they wanted to win Hayes is likely to revisit Georgia week, there was a striking exhibit power, and because Republicanism soon. His plan is to occupy his of her Manufactures. There were opened its own gates for the enemy

foes. It comes from incongruous ing to latest advices.

elements which found unity without arrangement to strike the fatal blow. He was hated for his faith ter in the New York Sun will give to the peace of the nation; he was some idea of what it costs to run smitten by thousands who felt that he wears another's crown, and he The Lord Mayor, in addition to his salary, has staff of officers suitloaded him with their friendship. been granted an empire, covering gold and silver plate to the value of every diversity of land and water; \$200,000. The running expenses by a fatal stab directed at his own of the establishment usually exceed vitals, and the party floundered under his awkward efforts to retrieve his irretrievable blunder. Stanley Matthews was a double millstone about the neck of the President and a dead weight upon the tottering party, while cross purposes and a general spirit of vengeance within the Republican household, made it an easy conquest for the practically

united Democracy. Whether the majority for Bishop shall foot twenty or thirty thou avowed skeptic previous to hearing sand matters little. It is not less the eloquent pleading of the old than twenty, and more is needless, tor it carries the Legislature and a United States Senator, and dates the final destruction of the debauched Republicanism that was first arraigned at Cincinnati in 1872. It will sweep down the last vestige of hopeful opposition to Democratic almost entirely by heart, his want success in Pennsylvania, and even Philadelphia will swing from her by a wonderful memory and studi-Republican moorings in November. -N. Y. Times.

Sketch of Judge Harlan.

Gen. John H. Harlan, of Louis ville, Ky., is about forty-two years old, and is blessed with remarkable physical and intellectual pow ers. His parents were natives of Kentucky, and his father, James Harlan, was the distinguished Whig politician who represented the Mercer district in Congress from 1836 to 1839. His father was also Secretary of State of Kentucky from 1840 to 1844, and from 1850 to the time of his death in 1863, he was attorney General of the State. Harlan county, Ky., was named after Gen. Harlan's granduncle, who fell in a battle with Indians in Blue Lick. In 1850, when only twenty-four years of age, Gen Harland ran for Congress in the Fayette district (then called the Eighth,) on the Opposition ticket, and after a hard fight, was defeated by the Democratic caudidate by a majority of only 67, in a total vote of 13,797. Whe the war broke out he joined the Union army, and served for two years as colonel of the Tenth Kentucky infantry. The death of his father then compelled him to ten der his resignation. On returning to civil life Gen. Harlan settled his father's estate and in the same year (1863) he was elected Attorney General of the State on the Union tick. et, which was headed by the late Gov. Bramlette. Gen. Harlan's majority was 52,852 in a total vote of 78,632; Gov. Bramlette's majority was 50.917.

At the close of his term he removed to Louisville, and resumed the practice of law. Gen. Harlan is one of the ablest and most success the leader of the Republican party 126,976 for Gov. McCreary. weighs, perhaps, 225 pounds. industrious, untiring canvasser in Kentucky, capable of speaking and writing for fifteen or twenty hours every day. He is never sick."-Exchange.

Presidential Angling.

Gen. H. V. Boynton in the Cincinnati Gazette.]

Democrats consider the campaign yet with easy communication with of 1880 already won. They exult the troops besieging the fortress. over a solid South and the addition By a day's march it can throw it of Ohio as over kingdoms of terriself in front of or on the rear of an tory won. They are celebrating enemy coming from any direction the conquests of Pennsylvania, towardKars and harass him while New York, and even Massachusetts the main army prepares for battle. in advance, with almost as much confidence as if the election there of the Russians, after such a victo- were won. It must be admitted, ry, to find their cavalry on the too, that many Repulicans do not clain of Erzeroum within a few consider their boasting vain. The days; but the advance of the main policy of Democracy seems to be to body will depend entirely on their approve the President-and stand supplies and the condition of the solid. There are some Republican leaders who have even advanced in their plans beyond 1880. They concede Democratic victory then, are trying to draw the horoscope of The stunning Democratic victory 1884. This seems absurd, but it is in Ohio surpasses the highest hopes no less true. The hopes and the baking and cooking a pleasure, instead storms, there are more hours of the of the successful party and strikes ambitions of men, who imagine of a dreaded necessity. One of which, safety be enjoyed by invalids, more ment. It is not a mere defeat; it ties, are limited by life times, not Pan, made of Russia iron, is so constructby years. The hopes of the Repub- ed that you can remove your cake when licans, even at this early day, ap | baked, instantly from the pan, without pear to be mainly in the blunders breaking or injuring it, and you can reof the Democrats, and the latter night of hopelessness. It is idle to are quietly beseeching each other bottom pau, for baking jelly or plain brated Adirondacks of New York explain that Greenback, Labor and to tread tenderly. With all their cakes, bread, etc. Another—the Kitchen

> Veterans on the Southern Policy -A striking indication of the drift of from the Soldiers' Home at Dayton. In 1874 the soldiers voting there gave 5,000 votes to defeat McMahon Democrat, for Congress. Last year Bell carried the district, getting 74 majority, and McMahon was elected, getting 138 majority. Now they give Bishop, Democrat, 238 majority .- New York World.

The Russians are rather getting

The New Chaplain-An Ex-Shoemaker Selected by the House of Representatives.

It is stated by a Washington correspondent that the venerable Dr. John Poisal, chaplain elect of the House of Representatives, was once a shoemaker in Martingburg, him half hearted support and yet W. Va., and studied theology while working on his bench. He has passed his fiftieth year in the ministry of the Methodist church, and is a fine representative of the rugged, self educated, and old time circuit workers of that denomination. He was formerly a pastor in New York, and was connected for years with the religious press. Au interesting story is related of the conversion of Congressman J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, by means of a powerful sermon preached several years since by Dr. Poisal. Mr. Tucker is said to have been an circuit rider, and in the recent contest for the position of chaplain the aged minister had no warmer advocate than the noted Virginia representative. Dr. Poisal is almost entirely blind. He is said to know the Bible and Methodist hymn book of eye sight being compensated for ous babits. He is said to be exceedingly sensitive above his defective sight, and has performed remarkable feats of memorizing to conceal it .- N. Y. Herald.

Killing of the Notorious Wallace. -Our readers will remember varinotorious horse thief and a man of such desperate character that defied arrest. Constable Harralson, in an attempt to arrest him about six months ago was shot, and Wallace made good his escape. It was found out a few days ago that Wallace had returned to his home. whereupon Constable Nipper on yesterday morning summoned a posse and surrounded the house that Wallace was in. Wallace came out, and, resisting arrest, was shot and killed by the Constable. Coroner Hampton was notified at 12 o'clock, and at once repaired to the scene of the homicide. At the present hour of writing we have no information as to the result of the inquest .- Raleigh Observer.

Attention is called to the specia advertisement of Trogdon & Co. This is one of the live firms whose enterprise and energy is building up a large business

Go North, South, or West, and you will find coughs and colds at this season of the year. A remedy which never fails to give satisfaction is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup .-Price, 25 cents.

How sad that in our daily life we neglect so many things necessary to our well being. The man of business with an eve only to his credit in the financial world. ful members of the bar in that the individual of elegant leisure whose State. Talent for oratory is with only aim is to array himself to the best If we can place any reliance on him a natural gift. His command advantage, the young lady who idly listenthe despatches from Armenia it of language is great, and his sense ing to spring's divine harmonies, feels not would appear that the Russians of humor keen, but he indulges in the approach of disease in the feeling of have promptly taken advantage of a few rhetoricol ornaments in his languor which possesses her -all alike sur-Ghazi Moukhtar's defeat to soize speeches. When only twenty one render too easily to the advance guard of passed, providing for the appoint that the noticeable fact might be the rord to Erzeroum. Already it years of age he canvassed Kentucky disease, when, by a judicious investment ment of a committee of seven Sen. brought to your consideration that is announced that Kars is reinvest. for President Fillmore, and there in Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver but a little over one-loarth of the ed and cut off and that the Rus. are Kentuckians still living who Powder, a long array of ills is put to rout. but a little over one-foarth of the ed and cut off and that the Russian land under some form or other of land under some form or other of cultivation produces all, or nearly all of the agricultural wealth of the State, and it will also be seen that strong Russian force established strong Russian from the House, to take into con, cultivation produces all, or nearly the first operation it is only neces high terms. Gen. Harlan has the er Powder, and rid yourself of disorders sideration the the method of declar- all of the agricultural wealth of the sary to say that a moderately respect of all Kentuckians and his arising from a torpid liver. For sale by

April 18, 1877-472-1y.

People of all classes will acknowledge that in this world much depends upon our financial condition, yet not many wisely reflect that our financial condition depends upon our physical. Yet it is even so, for who can labor without health, and who can accumulate money without laborf Hence, the importance of using Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar, which is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the Throat, and Lungs. Remember you can buy a bottle of Compound Honey of Tar for 50cts. For sale by W. C. Porter & Co. April 18, 1877-472-1y.

"THE LILY AND THE THORN."-The Christian at Work has just concluded arrangements for the publication in its columns of a story with the above title from the pen of Mrs. Oliphant. It is unnecessary to introduce the authoress of Margaret Maitland, The Chronicles of Carlingford, Salem Chapel, The Minister's Wife plaintiff's petition, and let them take and The Biography of Edward Irving to the American public. In England, after George Eliot, the name of Mrs. Oliphant comes next in the order of female writers; and we congratulate its readers on the treat that is in store for them.

Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms and corporations, who are in our debt, contracted previous to January 1st, 1877-that if they do not come forward and settle with us or our attorney forthwith, their names and the amount due us will be published ...

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State of North Carolina. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, S S. Isaiah Marsh as Administrator of Zebedee Kersey, dec'd, Plaintiff.

Isaiah White and wife Abby Jane, Amos Kersey, Henry Kersey, Jr., Sarah Kersey and the two infant children of

said Esra and the heirs at law said Esra and the heirs at law said Esra and the heirs at law said Esra and the satisfaction of the law said in this proceeding, that the plaintiff filed in this proceeding, that the purpose is to obtain an admeasurement of dower for the widow defendant, and also a license to sell real estate for assets to pay the debts of plaintiff intestate, that Henry Kersey, Sr., Gula Bulla and the heirs at law of Lois Bulla, all necessary parties and are not residents of this State but supposed to live in the State of Iowa,

were on motion of petitioner's counsel
It is ordered that service of summons erein be made on the said non-resident defendants or their heirs at law, if any be dead, by publication of this notice in the Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper published in the city of Greensboro, county and State aforesaid, once a week for six successive weeks.

It is further ordered that the said non-

resident defendants or their heirs at law, if any be dead, and the widows of such, if any there be, appear at the office of the Clerk of this Court at the Court House in Greensboro on the expiration of this notice, there to answer or demur to to said petition, within the time specified the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein. Witness, J. N. NELSON, Clerk of the

Superior Court of said county of Guilford, this the 27th day of Sept., 1877. J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. BALL & GREGORY, Petitioner's Att'y.

State of North Carolina,
Guilford County.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, S. S. Isaiah Marsh as administrator of Isaac Kersey, dec'd, Plaintiff.

Against
Sarah Kersey, widow of intestate, Henry
Kersey, Louise Kersey, Ellen Kersey,
Gula Bulla, Isaiah March and wife Jane, the heirs at law of Ezra Kersey, dec'd, namely: Isaiah White and wife Abby Jane, Amos Kersey, Henry Kersey, Jr., Sarah Kersey and the two infant children of said Ezra, and the heirs at law of Lois Bulla, and also the heirs at law of Zebedee Kersey, dec'd, Deft's. law of Zebedee Kersey, dec. a. Detvs.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the verified petition of the plaintiff filed in this preceeding that the purpose is to obtain an admeasurement of the purpose is to obtain a purpose is

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Miscellaneous

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miles south of Greenshoro. Ten Beef Steers, from three old. It would, perhaps, by of the purchasers to bar and let them remain fill the for the benefit of the stack

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Harvey Terry, who sees for all others, the creditors of the Bank Cape Fear, Plaintiff. Against N. H. D. Wilson, Assignee of the Pre-Directors and Company of the Cape Fear, Bankrupt, Jno. D.J. A. J. D. E. Rossett, Ex'r, Wm.

Kay, et al, Defendants.
The undersigned having beet
Commissioner in the above conby the Judges of the Circu Greensboro, in said District, Term, A. D., 1877, of said Co the Plaintiff and all other the said Corporation, includi the Defendants as may be cree

of," and for other purposes in of the said Court mentioned. Now, therefore, in parsuance rections contained in the quiring the Commissioner to fix tory day for the filing and proclaims and demands against the l ants herein. I hereby designate a apart Saturday, the 19th day 5f Ja A. D., 1878, and this is to give to all persons holding bills or have mands against the Defendants here prove and file the same with the igned at his office in the city boro, on or before the said 12th January, A. D., 1878, otherwise th

be excluded from the benefits of the Notice is further given that no prove a demand against the Dewithout previously agreeing to his proportionate part of the ex-of the suit. JOHN N. STAPLE

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 27, 1877-18-12

LAND SALE, By vir the Superior Court I will the highest bidder, on the residence of the late Elizabeth Idalians Monday, November 5th, 1877, the following Tracts of Land: One tract of 117 acres, the I the late Mark and Elizabeth Iddia

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that there was but one fatal case of multiplication in that neighborhood, and that there was ago.

5. The City bonds shall be due and payable at the end of—years and the coupons thereon shall be receivable in Guilford County had a good display of

wit at the State Fair. J. Van. Lindley

and Lindley & Son had a very fine and arge collection of apples, peaches and TO THE FARMER AND MECHANIC, the

re appearance. It is a large eight page one dollar: paper, and gotten up in good style. To Mr. Wm. Collins is the champion

has seen and goes out occasionally Brood Mare, okey slayer. He bagged the first one cal brings one in FF We have received the first number

the South Atlantic published at Wilmgton by Mrs. Cicero W. Harris. It is ably edited, handsomely printed, and gives promise of being a very very inter-

tre Prof. Cooke who is giving a series exhibitions in the South, exposing the ckery that mediums in Spiritualism practice, will appear in Benbow Hall Fri- Heifer, Calf, ay night. Some of his performances are

NEW GARDEN FAIR -The New Garden Fair comes off Friday. There will be a Ewe, Thoroughbred, Ewe, Grade, ed display. Joseph M. Wilson of the Ewe, Native, gricultural Department at Washington, will be present and deliver an address; Boar, Thoroughbred—aged, 1 00 50 25 Boar, Grade, 50 25

A special train will be run, leaving legot I a m. returning at 5 p. m.; round Best Sow Pig,

STARONES (CATHOLIC) CHURCH .- Toarraw (Thursday) night, commencing 7 p'clock, divine service will be held On Sunday morning next, the usual

mathly service will also be held. Father Moore will officiate on both occasions .-Sunday's service will commence at 104 Barley, wlock. The public is invited to attend.

Fruit, Preserves, gathered from a little less than three acres and a half of ground 300 bushels of corn Jelly, and also pumpkins. He fed 8 hogs, 2 mules Sweet Pickle Sour "Dried Fruit, what they are not being counted in | Loaf of Wheat Bread,

He cut also 230 bushels of wheat from Honey in the Comb, one pound, 25 in mijolning field which weighed 65 ponuls to the bushel, 5 pounds more than

FATAL LAMP EXPLOSION.-Explosion kernsene lamp Wednesday night, the hard, accurred at the house of Mr. J. iten, head miller at Oakdale flour Jamestawn, burning his daughter and aged II years, so badly that she ed after twenty hours of intense suffer-Mr. Holton is his effort to extinguish to flames, or to get the clothing from his sughter, had his hands badly burnt and deabled for the time. Miss Maggie bolton was burnt on one hand and on the

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, Oct. 24, 1877:

A-SC Akins, col.

Jalin A Cam, J A Cole, fieo Davies, May F Dick. Capt. A T Fry, F H Foster. Jun P. H. T. Fry, F H Foster.

Jus R Hardin, Mark Haywood, col, M -Peter F Kirkman. ;

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

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

How GRASS CULTURE PAYS .- I cut from field of orehard grass an average of TO He, per acre at the two cuttings this Greeesboro any way. ason, at a cost of \$3 per acre; net preand above labor of \$30 per acre, of very operior hay at average price.

the field is now benutiful and ore topose within the next two years to a 60 acres in grass and hope to see those own better land than mine follow and realize more; too much grass ant be produced. People need good and our land needs good manure, 4 when these two great needs are supcroaking vagabonds will not be at about towns waiting for some entir, live man to set up manufactories employ them at remmerative prices

not midst to employ his whole time upand in their behalf I do believe much a waste land would be cultivated now if was not for the miserable fence law. If any farmer is this county will remove his fences and cultivate the space now cupied by them, (which is the best part of that real estate,) and give me the proloops I will pay the taxes on all their Ands. Respectfully,

D. W. C. BENBOW.

MARRIED.

Withe residence of the bride's father, bet 18th, 1877 by Rev. W. Kimball, Mr. C. Benander Tickle and Miss Mattle E. hall of Guilford county.

1901 to All kinds green and dry hides wantet at J. R. Hughes's. 1w.

A SCHEME TO AID IN COMPLETING THE RAILROAD FROM FAYETTEVILLE TO GREENSBORO.-The following scheme where by the means may be raised to aid in the completion of the Fayetteville road to this point has been devised by parties who have given the matter their attention. We publish for the consideration of our people who are interested in that work. Of course this is only offered as a suggestion upon which our people may

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cents per yd. Colored and White Canton Flannels 12; to 25c per yd. Kentucky Jeans 20 to 25c per yd. Geor-gia Jeans 35 to 60c per yd. Ker-

seys 35c per yd. Randolph Sheetings 71 to 81c per yd.

50c each. Ladies' Silk Hadkfs 50 to \$1. Ladies' Cotton Hadkfs 5 to

50c each. Ladies' Collars 15 to 25c

Gents' Paper Collars 10 to 25 per bx.

to \$1 per pair. Pearl and Gold Plated Shirt Studs 15 to 75c per sett.

Handkis 25c each.

Bleached Goods 6; to 12;c per yd.

85c per yd. Coat Binding 8 to 15c per yd.

ed 14c per yd.

New Advertisements.

It will pay you to read our new advertowners this week.

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If we Frest Monday night and last night.

Whon—Those of our subscribers who apply us with wood can bring it on at ance—the scener the botter.

If We regret to learn that G. M. Glass, beding just south of town, lost one of its charter from diphtheria yesterday.

If A nameteur ministrel troupe has been enganized in this place. It will appear in public about a month hence.

If Water and further enter into a constructive in the place is the place of such contract, are to deposit with the place of such contract, are to deposit with the place and such contract, are to deposit with the place and such contract, are to deposit with the place of such contract, are to deposit with the place of such contract, are to deposit with the place and such contract, are to deposit with the place and such contract, are to deposit with the place of such contract, are to deposit with the place and such contract, are to deposit with the place of the newest styles and reliable of the such contract with said Cl

Ginghams 10 to 12; cents per yd. Georgia Dress and Counterpane plaids 12½ cents per yard. Italian Cloth 60 cents per yd. payment of any taxes due the City.

Table Linen,—assorted colors, 75 to 90 cents per yd. ALAMANCE FAIR .- The Alamance Agri-Veiling Berege-good colors, 75 cents per yd. Cambrie 7 to 10 cents per yd. cultural Society will hold its annual Fair At the Fair Ground, near Alamance Corset Jeans 124 to 15 cents per yd. Irish Linen cheap—40 to 75 c'ts per yd. Church, six miles South-east of Greensbore, on Thursday, Nov. 8th, 1877. Canvas 25 cents per yd.
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Oil Cloths 40 to 60c per yd.

Hamburg Edgings and Insertings 5 to Mule Colt, one year old, Mule Foal of 1877, 50

CLASS II. CATTLE. Bull, Thoroughbred, Bull, Grade, 1 00 50 1 00 50 Yoke of Oxen. Cow, Thoroughbred, Cow, Grade, 1 00 50 50 50 Cow, Native. Heifer, two years old, Heifer, one year old,

Bull, Calf,

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CLASS V. POULTRY. Gents' Linen Collars 15 to 25c each. Ducks, Turkeys, Chickens, Pearl and Gold Plated Sleeve Buttons 15c CLASS VI FARM PRODUCE Wheat-White, one bushel, Gents' Cuffs 25 to 35c per pair. Keep's Laundried and Unlaundried

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following ten beautiful comic songs, adapt-

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Gents Beautiful Searfs \$1.25 each.

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Scarfs 25 to 60c each. Ladies Nubias-Fancy 50 to 75c each. Zephyr Nubias \$1 to \$2.50 each. Facinators 85 ets each, Sleeveless Jackets 75cts to \$1.75. Crocheted Zephyr Shawls \$2.50 to \$3.75 Shetland Shawls \$1.50 to 3.75, each. Breakfast Shawls \$1. Cotton Shawls \$1.25. All Wool Heavy Shawls \$1.25

to \$4. Gents' Shawls and Blankets \$3 to 3.75. Shoulder and Horse Blankets \$1 to 1.50. Ladies' Beautiful Cloaks \$2.75 to Felt Skirts \$1 to 2. ses White Fur Muffs 75c, Muffs and

Boas \$1. Ladies' Muffs and Boas 83. Dr. Warners' Health Corset 1.50. Corsets from 50e to 1.20 Gents' Suspenders, all kinds from 1oc

to \$1 per pair. Linen Damask Towels 20c each, Towels, every variety 10 to 50c. Barbours Spool and Skein Flax 5 to 12 c Spool and Skein Silk 5 to 10 cents. Coats and Niantic Thread 3 to 6 cents

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1.75 to 7.50 per pair.
Men's boots 3,00 to 5,00 per pair. 3. Down by dot Orenard.

O. Thatcher.

4. Isn't he a Tease? Comic song and LaCroix. Boys' boots, 1,40 to 2,50 per pair. Old Man's shoes 2.50 per pair.
Old Ladies' buskins 1,15 per pair.
Gents' cloth slippers 75c to 1,50 per pair.
Ladies slippers 75 to 1,25 per pair. chorus.—Jean LeCroix.
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ed at the kindling wood which he of the heart the mouth speaketh. ought to have been splitting for his mother, "I do wish I could do some thing for the world, some great action that every one could admire, that would make the country and the whole world better and happier. I wish I could be a hero, like Washngton, or a famous missionary, like Judson, but I can't do anything, or be anything.

"Way do you want to be a hero? asked his cousin, John Maynard, who, coming up just then, happened to overhear his soliloguy.

O," said. Willie, coloring, "every one admires a hero, and talks about him, and praises him after he is

"That's the idea, is it fo said John. "You want to be a hero for the sake of being talked about." Willie did not exactly like this

way of putting it. "Not only that, - bet I want to do good to people-convert the heathen-or-or save a sinking up, or save the country, or something like that.

That sounds better; but believe me, Willie, the greatest heroes have been men who have thought least about themselves and more about their work, and so far as I can recollect now, the great-I mean according to the Christian standardhave always begun by doing the nearest duty, however small." And here John took up the axe and began to aplit the kindling wood.

Willy jumped off the saw horse, GURE KIDNEY COMand began to pick up the sticks without saying a word; but though he said nothing, he thought the

"I've wasted lots of time think ing what great things I might do, I I only had the chance," he thought; "and I've neglected the things I could and ought to do, and made made a lot of trouble for mother. I guess I'd begin my here sm by fighting my own laziness." C. A.

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"But I did hear," "She'll never know you did not." "But I know it, and"-

"Let him go," said a bystander. "You can do nothing with him. He is tied to his mother's apron STITUES "Yes," said Charley, "and there

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