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For the Patriot. Autumn.

Pale Autumn, through her misty veil Smiles, pensively, o'er hill and plain-Her chariot is the mournful wind, Her music is the pattering rain. Fair Summer all, exhausted, lies, Her burial-mound, the withered leaves ; And Earth's cold bosom sadly takes Her brightest child, for whom she grieves But you may travel o'er the world

Seeking for many a glorious sight, And fair Italia's skies may beam Upon you with their joyous light : And many a "sunnier clime" may glow, And bathe you in a golden stream, Where lights and shadows softly blend, To wrap you in a mystic dream.

But come to our primeval woods, When king "Sol" sheds his parting light, And "artist autumn" paints the trees In every hue and color bright, Where gold and crimson, brown and green Mix up and mingle in the woods, And Nature, in her gorgeous sheen, Sits queen-like in the solitudes,

And tell me if you've ever seen, In fair, bright lands, beyond the sea, A scene more rich and grand than this. Where autumn holds her revelry-Or ever heard a sweeter tone, Than her low breath, amid the pines. Where glitteringly the rain-drops fall In diamond-showers upon the vines !

With snowy crown upon his head, And dark-green firs, with frosted gems, And holly-berries, bright and red. And tinkling sleighs and joyous shouts, Is oft a merry time to me, When Christmas-toys pile high the hearth

And gentle spring, with fragrant blooms, With April rains and May-time flowers, And tuneful birds, sweet Nature's choir. That carol in the leafy bowers ; And summer, radiantly arrayed With blossoms bright, of every hue, And golden showerlets on the streams,

Are beautiful, but none, to me, Comes with so soft and sweet a spell. As when amidst the forest trees The plaintive blasts of autumn swell, For then, while roaming mid the wolds, To watch the dying of the year, , o'er her bier of withered leaves. Bend down to shed a pitying tear. Greensboro, Oct 27, 1877.

White Devil.

One night in June, ten years ago, he sentinel pacing up and down before the gates of Fort Defiance, Arizona, suddenly heard the hoof-

three hundred feet away the sen- were galloping away in pursuit. tinel caught sight of a white horse approaching him at a brisk walk.

proach the gate. the guard. He was tall and powerfully built, mane hanging almost to feet the capture of the vicious ani He was heard racing up and down army purposes, \$77,745,000; for his knees, and tail sweeping the mal. The men had lassoes, hobbles for a long minute and looked into down upon the band as it left the lated, his tail moved this way and directly at him, while the rest of that, and the muscles in his power- the men separated and rode to cut ful chest and legs stood out in bold off retreat by way of the mountain. relief. The soldier's surprise and admiration were so great that he stood like a statue, musket on his

doubting what his eyes saw. stant's warning, the horse sprang forward to the attack. Catching the sentinel by the shoulder with straight away to the west for twenthe ground, and shook him right that way one of the hunters said : Struck by a score of balls, he halted, and left as if he was an empty grain bag, and then hurled him force. The yell of pain and alarm died away before the relief came hurrying out. They found him ly ling in a hear heard a the stocked. sight-not even a wolf skulked three or four men halt right here away through the darkness. A to give him a last push. general alarm was sounded, the

point of making an assault. the horse. It was, however, such of the best mustangs in the Terrisoon after sunrise the horse himself his massive tail streaming out like the fort from the direction of the feet and put them down as steadily turned out to catch sight of the he was not using all his power .with the most happy feelings that I again animal about which so much had They kept up a continual yelling resume butters. I cardially invite my been said. He came forward at a for the first five miles, hoping to been said. He came forward at a for the first five miles, hoping to

in his statements. The color was purchasers to bargain for them, it is more about the first of Nov. Sherefit of the stalk and pea-vire 406-tf. symmetry no one had ever before of sight. Ten miles to the cast was ter; a brush and soap will ruin 000, the taxes were a little over 1 seen in a horse. The ears were the first squad of men. They sight them.

pointed, the eyes as bright as stars, and the sun glistened on his side as if it had been varnished. For two or three minutes not a word was spoken by any man, and the horse

"Why, that's the hoss known Devil! Pre seen him four or five treacherous beast standing on four

The scout related that the horse before them came to his notice about five years before, when the Indians made several attempts to capture him. He was singled out eral days, and in despair of securto kill him, so that no one else quickly killed or disabled them.

"I'll give two hundred dollars to White Devil was pushed faster the man who captures that horse than before, but he would neither for me!" said the commander, he break his trot nor let a horseman noted every fine point about the get within a hundred feet of him. majestic animal.

hull Sierra range which can smell out on the prairie for twenty miles, of his heels. I'd as quick take the tiring out every horse in pursuit, Devil. See that fore foot go up! Men were waiting for him, but he See them ears lay back! "He'll scarcely appeared before he was charge the hull crowd in less'n a out of sight. He was pacing and

feet by a toss, and when the soldiers and the watchers had heard nothnext looked O'Meary was being borne away with the swiftness of With the soft tread of a wolf,

was being led by curiosity to ap- away, and as if he had waited for drum called the soldiers to arms. them to come up. As the remains The horse grew whiter and larger were being conveyed to the fort as he came nearer, and when he several hunters came in, and in a to kill the strange tormentor as soon halted he was not over ten feet from short time a force of twenty mounted men left the gate to try and efground, and he was as white as and ropes, and the instructions were ing broke he was in plain sight .-snow. Head up, ears pointed for to drive the horse from the neigh. The Indian heart almost relented at ward, and eyes opened to their borhood if he could not be captured. widest extent, the wild horse stood | He stood on the ridge and looked the soldier's face. His nostrils di- fort. The four lasso-throwers rode

When the first horseman was within a hundred feet White Devil, who had been standing like a clock shoulder, and his mind almost of stone, threw up his head and started off at a sharp trot. Ten second, with a little green valley

his teeth, he raised him clear off ty miles, and as the horse headed "The beast is in for a long race. He will go down to the end of this in agony of pain, and fell and died against the heavy gate with terrible valley, turn to the left, and before without a groan. The Indians noon he will be back here, return- gathered around, but they did not uttered by the sentinel had scarcely ing on the fort side of the first exult. As they stroked his glossy ing in a heap beside the stockade, of the valley. The rest of you drop unconscious, and his uniform in out in squads here and there and his picture on our war shields, and from 1861 to 1876 inclusive which tatters. There was no enemy in race him as he comes back. Let the body shall be buried from the did not exceed the aggregate reve-

The wild horse courted pursuit. drums beat to arms, and for a quar- Halt a mile away he was racing up ter of an hour the excitment was and down, throwing his heels into intense, every one believing that a the air, snorting, and pawing the large force of Indians was on the sod in his impatience to be off .-With a whoop and a yell, three las-When the sentinel recovered his so throwers started in pursuit .senses and related his adventure. They were almost near enough for no one would believe his story until a throw when the horse headed a sergeant had examined the earth away at a trot. They could not and discovered the hoof prints of gain an inch, though they had three a singular adventure that no one felt | tory, and the animals were pushed easy until morning came. Then the to the top of their speed. Head trail of the white horse could be up, mane rolling back over his followed far out on the prairie; and shoulders like a wave of foam, and was discovered bearing down on a flag, the White Devil lifted his mountain range three miles away, as clockwor's. While they were As the word went round, every man | doing their best, they could see that

never halted until he was within fresh as a daisy, while the mustangs, pistol shot of the crowd at the stock- half a mile behind, were reeking and blown. He waited for them to The sentinel had not exaggerated come up, and then turned to the

ed him a mile away, and were all ready for pursuit. Coming straight

ahead, with the grass almost smok-ing under his feet, the wild charger passed them not more than a hundid not move a foot. Then a scout | dred feet away. He laid back his and hunter, who had come into the ears at their yell, but went straight fort about half an hour before, said to the commander:

ahead at his thundering pace. In ten minutes the men could hardly see him. A second and a third among us and the Injuns as 'White squad were treated in same manner and as the last one vas reached times, and I've heard of him at least | White Devil changed his pace to a once a week for the last five years. gallop, threw up his heels, and He's the ugliest, slyest, and most headed for the range. Be was soon out of sight, and the chase was abandoned.

At daylight next morning the strange horse looked down from the ridge again, and by and by walked down to within pistol shot of the fort. A band of sixty friendly Infrom the drove and pursued for sev- dians, out on a hunt, had halted at the fort the night previous, and ing him, one of the red men sought they were anxious to organize a new chase. More than eighty well should secure the prize. The horse was only wounded by the bullet that was meant to take his life.—

mounted pursuers were ready soon after breakfast. Some rode to cut off retreat to the range, and He at once separated himself from others galloped down the valley. the drove and followed his former An hour after they were out out of pursuers like a shadow. He dashed sight the main body made a dash into their camps at night, attacked | for the horse, which had been graztheir ponies when he found them ing for the last half hour. He took grazing, and had on several occa- to the valley as before, and men sions attacked lone Indians and dropped out at every mile to push him as he returned.

The Indians who had gone on ahead "You might just as well offer ten were expecting him to turn to the housand," replied the scout .- left, as before, but the wild horse That 'ere hoss can pace, trot, and kept straight ahead as he reached gallop, and thar isn't a wolf in the the mouth of the valley. He ran job of cleaning out all the reds in and then wheeled and returned Arizona as of catchin' the White over the route of the previous day. trotting by turns, and not until he Before a word of warning could reached the end of that eighty-mile be spoken the horse made a dash chase did he break into a run. upon the men, screaming out as a When near the fort he crossed the troop horse does when badly wound- ridge, shook of the last pursuer and J ed in battle. The soldiers rushed entered a dark canon in the mounfor the gate. One of the hinder- tains. The Indians traced him most was a private named O'Meary, until the canon split into three or scarcely up to the regulation height four rocky defiles, and then they and run down by sickness until his camped down with the determinaweight did not exceed a hundred tion to wait till hunger and thirst pounds. The White Devil seized should drive the fugitive out. Total to maintain him by the back, lifted him off his Darkness came, midnight came.

the wind. The horse had a firm almost, a foe stole upon the Indians grip of clothing and flesh, and sleeping under the walls of the keeping his head well up he swept fort. Step! step! step! and a up in the northeastern part of over the prairie with the soldier white object stood within ten feet held almost perpendicularly before of the first sleeper and peered this him. He was out of range before way and that. It was White Devil! "Halt! Who comes there?" rang anybody could pick up a gun .- The red men were still waiting in out the challenge, but there was no There were a dozen or fifteen horses the dark canon, but the horse had at the post, and in five minutes as emerged from the range by some lit was a starlight night. Two or many men had mounted them and defile known and used before.

The sentinel at the gate heaved a White Devil and his victim had shrill neigh, saw the smouldering er. disappeared over a swell about a brands of the campfires flung high Our Wealth and Our Taxes When he could see the horse he mile from the fort. As the horse- in the air, and next moment the could also see that it had no rider. men reached the crest they found Indians were yelling and screaming Droves of wild horses and still the dead body of their companion in affright. Back and fo.th charg-wilder mustangs were frequently on the grass, bitten and stamped ed the horse, striking, kicking and seen from the fort, and the sentinel and kneaded to a bloody mass. The was rather pleased that one of them horse stood facing them, forty rods not disappear until the roll of the local targets and ures upon this subject, from which not disappear until the roll of the

The Indians had suffered such damages that they were determined as daylight came, though his life while night lasted, and when mornsight of the strong limbs, milkwhite coat, and silver eyes, but White Devil dared them to the attack by prancing up and down and

flinging his heels about. Separating into squads of ten, the red men rode ont on the prairie. his head, lip down, and one forefoot squads were within pistol shot they halted and thirty rifles covered the Suddenly, and without an in- rods beyond the first ridge was a brave lone horse. While they were thus held he gathered his feet like volley of bullets stopped him .reared up, shook his beautiful head neck and and sleck sides they said

to one another: " He was brave! We will paint wolves!"

That the silver dollar shall be a egal tender for all debts, public and private, except where payment of gold coin is required by law. This is the provision of the Silver bill that was introduced into the Sen ate by Ingalls' of Kansas. Several petitions for the remonetization of silver have already made their ap pearance in Congress. The report of the Congressional Monetary Commission which was sent to the Sanate takes bold ground on the silver question. It argues that the "legal right of the Government to pay its bonds in gold or silver at its option, is so clear that no serious denial of it is made;" and that the "attempt to frighten the Government from exercising its undoubted right to pay its bonds in the cheaper metal by proclaiming that if it does so its ionor will be tarnished and its credit impaired at home and abroad, is unworthy of consideration." It s already evident that this silver question is to be one of the most disturbing subjects of debate in the present Congress .- N. Y. Sun.

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A Correct Statement :

Taken from the official records at Washington, of interest paid on untaxed "capital" in bonds, in each

June 30, 1861,	\$ 6,112,296,18
June 30, 1862	13.190.824.45
June 30, 1863	24,729,846,61
June 30, 1864	53.685,421.69
June 30, 1865.	139 987 950 95
June 30, 1866	133.067.741.69
oune 50, 1867	135,034,011.04
June 30, 1868	140,428,045.00
June 30, 1869	130,694,241.80
June 30, 1870	129,235,498.00
June 30, 1871	125,576,565 93
June 30, 1872	117,357,839,72
June 30, 1873	140,947,583,27
June 30, 1874	107,119,815,21
June 30° 1875	103.093.544.57
June 30, 1876.	100 243 271 00
June 30, 1877	97,000,000.00
	\$1,596,854,901.13

on bonds that at some time girculated in the form of non-interestdrawing, labor-creating, wealth-producing money in the hands of the people, which they earned, out of the Treasury, and which was taxed out of their hands to be converted into untaxed bonds, and "absorbed" by those who toil not neither did they fight.

Every dollar of it has been paid

GOVERNMENT EXPENSES.

A correct statement, taken from the official records at Washington, of what, during fifteen years, the people have paid to maintain a government that deliberately robs privileges, rights and powers.

industry of its reward the table above.	ds as shown in
June 30, 1862	570,841,700,25 714,709,995.58 865,234,087,00 ,290,312,982.41 ,141,072,666.09 346,729,124.33 337,340,284.00 321,490,597,75
June 30, 1870	$\begin{array}{c} 309,653,560.75\\ 292,177,188.25\\ 270,559,695.91\\ 262,254,21.697\\ 302,633,873.76\\ 268,447,543.76\\ 258,459,797.10 \end{array}$

Total to maintain the Gov't 15 yrs. \$7,591,617,314.76 Untaxed Bondholders of Eu-

rope and America 15 years, \$1,596,854,901.13

Grand Total Expen-

And still Sherman is busy converting greenbacks into bonds, and selling them abroad; and He, voter, calls You a "Greenback Luuatic." He originated the epithet, and Democrats and Republicans bear

him out in it .- Three Rivers Report-

The newspapers have compiled from official sources some interesting and instructive facts and figtotal taxable wealth of the United States was \$14,178,000,000, and from this there was raised in taxes these several amounts of revenue: For national purposes, \$395,000; had heretofore been held sacred .- | for State purposes, \$68,051,100; for town and city purposes, \$134,794, 000, total, \$676,550,000. This is 4.7 per cent on the assessed valuation of the total wealth of the country. In estimating our tax rates we are accustomed to take into the account only the direct taxes we pay to the local collector. State. county, city and school taxes. The Federal Gevernment raises its rev-White Devil stood still, ears flat to enue in an indirect way by a tariff on imports and excise on spirits, raised a little. When three of the tobacco, beet and other subjectsin other words, by a tax on consumption which the consumer pays without perceiving it. But it is an egregious mistake to suppose that between. Ridges and valleys ran a cat and dashed at the nearest we pay no national taxes because horseman. A roar of rifles and a we do not directly perceive them, or that they are an inconsiderable portion of the general burden. The figures teach a different lesson. taxes \$395,599,000; in 1871, \$374, 431,000 : in 1872, \$364,694,000 : in 1873, \$322,176,000; 1n 1874, \$399, 941,000; in 1375, \$283,020,000; in 1876, \$283,758,000; in 1877, \$269, 000,000. There was not a nue paid to the States, counties, cities and schools; and as all taxes come out of the pockets of the people, the national revenues, though

indirectly derived, are as much a tax on the people as State and county taxes are. The amount of taxes paid in the year 1870, \$676,550,000, is startling. cent, on the assessed wealth of the country, and was more, perhaps, products \$80,000,000, making the than the increase of the national aggregate of her trade \$1.120.000,000 wealth for that year. The annual increasement of wealth in the United States has been estimated at 4 Population, 33,000,000; imports, to 41 per cent. In prosperous \$1.875,000,000; exports, domestic times, when all the energies of the 1,000,000,000; exports, foreign and country are at work, it is more than | colonial, \$280,000,000; total trade, this: but in times like the present \$3,155,000,000. Thus while the when so large a number of laborers | population increased less than eigh are idle, it is less. If 41 per cent. teen per cent., the trade of the be a fair average, there was taken nation was nearly trebled. In from the people in 1870, in taxes, other words, trade increased fifteen an amount greater than the aver- times as rapidly as the population age annual increase of wealth; in of the Kingdom. The Detroit Free other words, the country paid for Press thinks that there is something government all its net earnings, and suggestive to American protection which, if protracted, cannot fail to reason why commercial freedom bring on disaster.

were \$55,000,000, and the State, Britain. county, city, and town taxes were \$94,185,000; total, \$150,186,000. As the assessed wealth of the country at that time was \$12,084,000, per cent. on the wealth. The in- down the kitchen sink.

crease in the national wealth from 1860 to 1870 was only a little over

14 per cent .- and even this was owing to the greenback valuation in 1870-while the taxes paid increased from \$150,186,000 to \$676, 550,000-an increase of 350 per cent. The larger portion of this enormous increase is due to the ne cessity for paying interest on the indebtedness incurred during the decade; but a not inconsiderable part must be attributed to the extravagance and waste that marked the administration of public affairs from 1860 to 1870, and that we are far from having overcome at this day .- Charlotte Observer.

Very Civil Service.

Attorney-General Devens' letter to the Boston politicians is a document without which it will be impossible to write the history of the way in which a President with good intentions has been bullied into the admission that he never had any intentions, or, if he had, that they were very little ones. Civil service reform started under this administration with its meaning defined by the phrase about 'disestablishing the machine"-a good phrase, which prevented, happily, the great evil that the reform was intended to remedy. By the present system of office holding the professional politicians bave become, in this country, a caste apart from the people-a kind of Their dominancy is maintained by the offices they hold and the pat ronage they control, so that the people, in the taxes they pay, sup port and keep alive the power that defeats in party caucuses the pre tence of the law that the will of the people declared at the polls is sovereign. It was a good move in civil strategy to strike at the existence of this power by cutting off its supplies, for if absolute separation is ever secured between officeholding and the trade of politics this trade will perish and the power of the people at the polls will be again as real in fact as it is presumed to be in theory. But this sepa-tion will not be made by President Hayes, for the simple reason that he has not the kind, of backbone that is necessary for such a pur-

Legal Tender," By Senator Jones.

pose. General Devens' letter is a

formal surrender "for the sake of

the party."-N. Y. Herald.

Senator Jones a day or two since introduced a bill into the Senate for coinage of a new silver dollar. The bill is important in every respect. It runs thus:

To authorize the coinage of a dollar of 4121 grains standard silver,

rnd for other purposes. Be it enacted, etc, That as soon as practicable after the passage of this act, there shall be, from time to time, coined at mints of the United States, comfortably in all respects sweet-fern where they congregate. it appears that in the year 1870 the to law, a silver dollar, the standard weight of which shall be 4121 grains troy, and any owner of silver bullion may deposit the same at any coinage mint, or at the assay office in New York, to be coined . into dollars for his benefit, upon the same terms and conditions as gold bullion is deposited for coinage un-

der existing law : and Be it turther enacted, That said coin shall be a legal tender as its nominal value for all sums, for all payments of debts, both public and private, excepting such as under existing contracts are expressed therein to be otherwise payable;

Be it further enacted, That no charge shall be made for coining standard silver bullion into dollars time if put up in casks with the in

authorized by this act. The dollar referred to and defined that of 1792 and 1837, and the bill makes the minting and coinage free of mint charge. To day we have the following descriptions of legal tenders: The gold dollar, for all debts whatsoever ; the Treasury note dollar, for all debts excepting certain national bonds, the interest thereon, duties on imports and pri vate contracts "in specie;" the silver coins, for any sum net over \$5 and certain minor coins, for any sam not over 25 cents. The pro posed bill adds another description of legal tender.

Free Trade.

Here is a very good argument in avor of free trade, drawn from prac tical results: In 1846, the last year in which

Great Britain had a protective tariff, the population of the United Kingdom was 28,000,000; her im-It was, as we have stated, 4.7 per ports, \$380,000,000; her domestic exports of foreign and colonial proaggregate of her trade \$1,120,000,000 In 1876, after thirty years of commercial freedom, the figures were: should not work as well for the In 1860 the national taxes paid United States as it has for Great

Be kind.

Do not scold.

New Series No. 501.

My letter's late by one day, But truth is, Jenny dear, Ned Grayson came on Sunday-It seems he's always here. He and young Fred Mackenize-They stayed three blessed hours, And ma was in a frenzy-He brought some lovely flowers.

I meant to tell you, Jenny, The news and everything, But I find there isn't any-Oh! next week Ned's to sing With the Mozart Club at Irving ; I'll manage, dear, to go, The fates and weather serving-I don't want ma to know!

Jen, lovers are a nuisance! George brought the ring last night, A solitaire, like Susan's ; It gave me such a fright! I cried, and wouldn't wear it: How, underneath the sun, Do girls contrive to bear it-This narrowing down to one

Poor George, the foolish fellow, Began to storm and fling, And turn quite green and yellow-I hate that sort of thing. Now, Ned is always quiet; I think his cool gray eye, Would still an Irish riot, Or make a regiment fly.

But what's so very funny About him-Ned, I mean-He hasn't any money ; I heard from Clarence Green, Just how he's situated- -Keeps books for Webb & Ware. Ah, well-those things are fated! George owns a million, square.

Yes, dear, Fate trims the corners. Rough hew them as we may! We can't go clad like mourners, Or weep the livelong day. But, oh! don't breathe it, Jenny! I'd marry Ned, you see, Without one single penny, If only he loved me!

Ah, well-well-well-that's folly, But sometimes, Jen, I've thought, He, too, seemed melancholy; Quick glances that I've caught Looked full of speechless sadness-There goes a silly tear To blot the page-what madness! Good-bye, pet, George is here.

We dine at Ella Johnson's; P. S.-I must decide-He won't stand too much nonesense The crepe comes full yard wide. Don't get the buff; it fades so; Have train, and spilt-up sacque, For organdies are made so My heart aches: Love to Jack.

Useful Hints.

Tea.-Keep tea in a close chest

Bread .- Keep bread or cake in a tin box or stone jar. Nutmegs.—Always grate nutmegs at the blossom end first. Coffee.-Keep coffee by itself, as

its odor affects other articles. Red Ants .- Scatter branches of him that blood will tell. Stain on Spoons .egg is removed by rubbing with a little salt.

keep all Winter in a firkin of water in a cellar. To Preserve Milk .-- A spoonful of

grated horse-radish will keep a pan of mllk sweet for days. Oranges.-Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped in soft paper,

and, if possible, laid in a drawer. will soften.

side charred.

stores, is excellent for polishing everything except silver. Keep it in an old pepper box. Silver Polish .- To one quart rain water add two ounces ammonia and three ounces of precipitated chalk.

Put into a bottle, keep well corked,

and shake before using. Cement for China .-- The white of two eggs, and enough quick-lime to form a thick paste. The quicklime should be finely powdered; this makes a good cement for mending broken china, marble, or glass-

To Clean Silver .- " Indexical Soap" is the best thing for the purpose in use, not for every day, but when thorough cleaning is required. It is well, also, to keep it in a convenient dish, and rub on with a bit of flannel whenever a spot appears on the silver.

much discolored, scour with soap cloth, wash thoroughly, and rinse out with water. If using every day, the salt and vinegar and rins Bulletin. ing are sufficient.

If the U.S. Senate is wise it will take immediate action on the two bills introduced by Benator Beck, of Kentucky-the one proposing to remove all political disabilities imposed by the fourteeath amendment and the other repealing the act of 1862 which enacted the iron-clad oath. If to either one or the other something more besides-a process lists in these figures. There is no of these two bills an amendment could be made abolishing the private detective service of the Government, these relics of the war could be got rid of without offend ing either section of the country, but, on the other hand, their repeal will tend to wipe out memories in ill accord with the spirit of the Do not throw your cabbage water | times. "Let us have peace."-Forney's Washington Chronicle.

A Woman's Letter.

BY NELLIE NOLTING

useful, as those crops, as well as wheat, contain a considerable quantity of phosphates. In fact, phosphates in the soil are essential to all luxuriant growth, except, perhaps, the pine trees. Cotton and seed, particularly the latter, contain a large percentage, over 12 per cent. of magnesia, as well as phosphatic ingredients, hence, it is evident that this substance (Epsom salts) should be applied liberally to worn lands, where that element has been largely ex-

> cropping. From these facts, farmers and planters may take useful hints in their operations. They can scarcely get too much magnesia, phosphatic matter or alkalies-lime and ashes, into their soils -Home Jour-

hausted from the soil by continuous

FARMER'S COLUMN, About Limes.

We have received inquiries as to

which is the best lime for the crops of the country, Undoubtedly for the wheat crop,

grasses, etc., lime procured from

magnesian lime rock is the best, as

analysis show that wheat contains 12 per cent. of magnesia; while for

oot crops the shell lime is the best.

For leguminous plants, such as

beans, peas, clover, and the like,

bone and phosphates are highly

Stumbling Horses.

The best horse indeed may stumble. If it arises from a heavy fore hand, and fore legs being too much under the horse, or being too marrow in the breast, no one can altar the natural shape of the animal. A young, overgrown animal, and one of spirit, if not properly broken in, will commonly stumble. If it arises from tender-footedness knockkneedness, or feet turned in or out, you will find it a difficult matter to remedy. A tight rein is a caution that should not be omitted. In purchasing a horse, if he has scars, or the hair be broken on the legs, and if he springs out when he stumbles as if he feared a whip or spur, you may beware of a stumbling jade and p rpetual faller. A big horse is usually a stumbler. In the majority of cases tripping is found to be practiced by young overgrown horses before they have arrived at maturity. A known stumbler should never be ridden, but should be put to slow, heavy work.

Blood Will Tell.

At the late convention of Shorthorn breeders in Kansas, Mr. John Moler, of Anderson County, in that State, in an address dwelt upon the value of grades, and their advantages over common stock. He gave the following instance of his own experience:

"Last winter he stall fed forty head of three year old steers. Thirty of them were half Durham, or what we call grades. Ten of them were good common steers of native stock, and of a good average quality. They were all fed on the same and together, and fared exactly alike. He commenced feeding in November, and before feeding had all weighed separately. And again after feeding was over, and cattle ready for market, had all weighed separately. The native steers gained on an average 290 pounds to the head, during the feeding. The grades gained to the head, an average of 490 pounds, which satisfied

Sheep.

The cheapest and best insurance Cranberries.— Cranberries will against dogs killing sheep are bells eep all Winter in a firkin of water —plenty of bells. The sheep dog is a great coward when in the pursuit of mischief, and he wants to do it quietly-wants no noise-no alarm. Bells bought at wholesale do not cost much. Buy a side of bridle leather at the currier's, for collars, and put a bell on every sheep, if your flock is small. Corks.—When corks are too large price of one sheep will buy a gross to go into a bottle, throw them into of bells and leather enough and hot water a few moments, and they buckles to strap them. Put this gross of bells on a flock of sheep Charred Casks .- Water and salt and they will frighten every dog meat may be preserved pure a long out of the field. Flock-masters are slow to adopt a simple and cheap remedy like this, but will go to the Polishing .- Flour of emery, which Legislature, hire lobby influence, is cheap and is kept at all drug and spend large sums of money to little purposes. Members of Legislature are foud of dogs them selves, and do not want them taxed They own no sheep and care but little about their protection .- South ern Farmer.

> Camphor as a Remedy for Gapes.

We have rather discredited the idea of any cures for this disease being effected by the use of this remedy, but so many ascribe the freedom of their chicks from the gapes to its use, that we have taken a little pains to examine into the theory of the cure, and must confess that there seems to be some reason for their faith.

The camphor acts upon the worms by vapor the same as in inbalation of carbolic acid fumes, and being a very strong vermifuge, it kills the worms. It is usual to To Clean Brass Kettle .- When give the remedy in pills about the size of an ordinary pea, and "also and ashes, then put in a half pint diluted in the water they drink vinegar and a handful of salt, put The chick will smell of the camphor on stove, let come to a boff, take for a long time after taking it, and the fumes cannot fail to penetrate the wind pipe and lungs .- Poultry

> Mule Breeding .- In Africa female mules were nearly prolific as mares, according to the statement of Columell. This same assertion is repeated by Cato. According to Lyell, such cases now occur in Spain and Italy, and much more frequently in the West Indies and Holland; but these mules, our author ob-serves, never breed in cold climates, seldom in warm regions, and still more rarely in temperate climates.

The wheat crop this year is much greater than ever before.

It is not well-bred to lean the arm or rest the elbew upon the table while acting.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1877.

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

A Cheap Narrow Gauge Railroad.

We clip the following extract from the Railway Age, and commend | all around. it to the attention of the public here who are interested in the construction of the Mt. Airy road;

We have noted several cheaply built local railways, but the Penus boro and Harrisville, in West Virginia (3 feet gauge,) is about the cheapest yet. The president writes us that the whole cost of the nine miles of road, including a locomotive, a passenger car, and two gondola cars, was \$30,000, which is an average of \$3,333 per mile. The capital stock is \$12,000, and the property is mortgaged for the iron, etc., for \$12,000, running ten years at 8 per cent. The earnings average from \$500 to \$600 per month; the expenses about \$260. At this rate the net earnings are from \$250 to \$340 per month, or say, from \$2,800 to \$4,000 per year. The lowest figure would pay a handsome interest on the entire cost of property, which is what very few railways in this or any other country do now a days. We would like very much pealed by Congress, but will meet to have exact figures for an entire with opposition in the Senate. year's operation. One other note-worthy feature besides the remarkably small cost of the road is sug gested in this item: "No paid Memphis on the 29th ult. fficers on this road but two freight agents, who are paid \$100 per annum each." Here is something for other companies to read and peace. consider. When they get the aggregate pay of their officers and agents down to \$200 per year they will begin to make money .- Railway

more theory, -and the result is be- appoint D. W. Vorhees to the va- Electoral Commission in Washingfore us. There are narrow gauges | caucy in the U. S. Senate occasion- ton last winter, I wrote to Mr. Jusin operation which have cost even ed by the death of Senator Morton. less per mile than this one and are running successfully as paying investments.

We see no earthly reason why, Paris Exposition. if our people, especially our large property holders who have so much at stake, would take sufficient iuterest in it, the Mt. Airy road might not be built within a reasonable labor which can be secured the cost of grading becomes insignificant and this once done the backbone of the difficulty is broken. The road bed could easily be mortgaged for every prospect of business that was presented to Congress asking vided that Presidential electors would pay for these within a reason for the establishment of a paper shall be appointed in such manner this city, he sent home a number normal weight for a person of his able time. What we want is organ ization and efforts properly directed, preferable to gold and silver. a concentration of action by the Gov. Vance said in his address

read which provides that the cupons R. B. Hayes and members of his copies of the letters I write. And published some weeks ago in this to their entire satisfaction. Rich for their acts should be regarded

The press of Wilmington is be- there was a general handshaking. ginning to take interest in this enterprise and we believe if our people be in earnest and push it it can from Virginia, introduced a resolu- My Dear Sir: I was a Democrat be made a success.

Morton Dead.

O. P. Morton, U. S. Senator from Indiana, died at Richmond in that pected.

There are few men of this day who had more notoriety or made government more than this strong practically connect Wilmington and has, and I think it would be a most willed, unscrupulous leader. With great natural ability, he was a bold man and assumed a leadership which he held until his death. He was unrelenting in his hostility and knowing Ned, and asking how's be your opinion when you reflect to will be remembered by the South tobacco at Pace's warehouse in what the assertion of such a power especially for the bloody shirt war Danville. Was there ever an adhe waged and the spirit of sectional hatred which he devoted his power that the hatred which he devoted his power than the hatred which he devoted his power than the hatred which he devoted his power than the hatred which he had been than the hatred which he had been that the hatred which he had been that he had been than the had been that he had been that he had been that he had hatred which he devoted his power Fact is Ned was born a people's Federal Government and be the and energies to keep alive. Yet in man. He came home barefooted greatest stride ever made toward his own section he was regarded as and bareheaded from Lee's army centralization. a great man, and his death will and has been a shirt-sleeves "reb" be regarded as a calamity. He this minute is crowded with tobactory don all the time-honored principles was a man of wonderful power and co, all asking for Ned. He passed of the Democratic party. had he less of the vindictive in him a bouse raising the other day in if would have been better for his Stokes county and lit from his sulky

Democrats; 38 Republicans; 2 In- the next morning he could hardly to the correctness of his conclusion, dependents and three (two from turn over. No matter whether the but we can understand that his Louisiana and one from South Caro-fun to Ned, and he is at home when by taken by a technical lawyer, not lina) vacancies which properly be- coat loose and throat free with the much addicted to equity and to long to the Democrats. With a country folks .- Reidsville Times. Democrat from Indiana in place of The livest man in Virginia. Morton, deceased, it stands 34 to 37; giving the Democrats the three members they are entitled to from that the work on the Chester and Louisiana and South Carolina it stand# 37 to 37 with two Indepening finely. The work is now under depts who hold the balance of pow- the supervision of Mr. J. E. Fry of er and can make themselves felt. this county, a gentleman of much Practically speaking Radical pow. experience in building railroads. From this conclusion there is no er is dead in the Senate.

A. W. Howerton, convicted at the last term of Federal court in this city, of robbing the mails has been sentenced to one year in Albany Penitentiary.

The Elections Yesterday.

There were elections in twelve States yesterday. The returns so far are very meagre, and as a rule show a very light vote. In several The figures are amazingly mixed

EDITORIAL SQUIBS. Separor Morton was fifty five.

The silver dollar of our dads will come out ahead.

Blaine, of Maine, is sick and his condition is said to be serious.

Judge Brooks, of the federal court, Hayes don't like "professional" jurors.

State to Tennessee.

U. S. Senator from Indiana in place | President, he does not believe, and of Marton.

country if he had stuck to his trade. The Resumption Act will be re-

Gen Forrest, the great Confeder ate cavalry commander, died at

ed the 29th inst., as a day of thanks are as follows, in full: giving and prayer.

Here is a record of facts,-no Gov. Williams, of Indiana, will

seeking the appointment of Com- been associated formerly in Conmissioner from this country to the gress. I did not keep a copy of my

been appointed Librarian of the Hall Library in Congress.

Grant is having a big time in electors. French, which makes the Parisians to mine. If you think his letter think his education has been sadly worth publishing, you are at liberty neglected.

the iron and rolling stock with Missouri containing 5,573 names tion of the United States it is pro-

men who take an interest in this at the Weldon fair, that the trouble of the two Houses of Congress, and with most of our State fairs was be then counted. Congress clearly As an inducement to subscribers | too much "horse racing, three-card | has the right to inquire and deterwe might-follow the example promonte, and prize candy," an obserposed by the friends of the Wil- vation which fair directors would ed in the manner prescribed by and Tarboro contemplated do well to make a note of.

shall be receivable for freight and Cabinet attended the Richmond I do not believe that the official acts fare, as an addition to the scheme fair last week and were entertained of public servants and the reasons mond put on her best clothes and as private and secret.

Mr. Goode, member of Congress "WASHINGTON, FEO. 29, 1000.

shoved under the table.

State last Thursday. He has been a lively interest in the Mt. Airy than in 1873 to 1875. for years under medical treatment, Railroad project. The papers down although able to attend to his there could do much in educating has any constitutional right to induties. His death was not unex the public to the importance to quire into State elections for State Wilmington of railroad communica. electors. tion with the central portion of the fered quite too much with the State. The completion of the gap States. The Electoral Commission between here and Chatham would has no more power than Congress Greensboro.

Ned Pace.

He was at Rockingham court, a turning Board. crowd around him as usual, all and took hold with the workers and outshouted the loudest of them and

The Narrow Gauge.-We learn Lenoir Narrow Gauge road between Lincolnton and Newton is progress. Hayes occupies the office of Presi-There are now about seventy convicts employed on the road-thirty of them joined the force a few days since.-Piedmont Press.

English language is spoken by from Strong does not at all detract from eighty to eighty-five millions.

An Extraordinary Letter from Mr. Justice Strong. From the New York Sun.

The Hon. William Strong, of Justices of the Supreme Court of of the Northern States the Labor the United States. He was one of and Greenback tickets combined the fifteen members who constituted elected, he would never have been and showed considerable strength. the Electoral Commission through declared President, From the last returns the Demo- whose action Rutherford B. Hayes crats claim Pennsylvania by about of the United Stat s. Had Judge 20,000. In Wisconsin the result is Strong, as a member of that Comsaid to be so close that an official mission, voted the other way, Mr. said to be so close that an official Hayes would have been excluded into the legality of the election of count will be necessary to decide it. Hayes would have been excluded into the legality of the election of Rutherford B. Hayes. This comtherefore to the vote of Judge mittee should have the customary Strong that Mr. Hayes owes his power to send for persons and office. The Commission consisted Strong in doubt, seven were for Mr. Haves and seven were against The grand result depended apon the way Judge Strong should vote. Under these circumstances, and with such consequences hanging upon his vote, Judge Strong nade up his mind to vote for Mr.

It now appears, however-and it appears by a letter under his own The parents of Gen Forrest, the hand-that in arriving at this congreat cavalyman, moved from this clusion, Judge Strong was governed by a strictly technical rule, and that although he cast the determin-Dan Vorhees has been appointed ing vote in favor of Mr. Hayes for never did believe that Mr. Hayes was lawfully elected to that office ! Morton in early life was a hatter. The view taken by Judge Strong It might have been well for this was that Congress has no right to inquire into State elections for State electors; that the Electoral Commission had no more power than Congress had; and so he vo'ed for Hayes although he feared a great wrong had been perpetrated by

the Louisiana Returning Board! All this fully appears in a letter addressed by Mr. Justice Strong to an old personal friend of his, the Recent Russian successes have Hon. George W. Jones of Tennesmade the Turks more anxious for see. This letter, being entirely upon a public question of overshadow ing importance, has been forwarded R. B. Hayes, President de facto to us by Mr. Jones for publication, of the United States, has designat. and we print the two letters, which

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16. "Hon. Charles A. Dana-Dear Sir: During the sitting of the tice Strong of the United States Supreme Court, and a member of Samuel P. Smith, of Charlotte, is the Commission, with whom I had

in substance as follows: Capt. John B. Hussey, ex-editor "When you and I were in Congress of the Statesville Landmark, has together you were a Democrat, and regarded as an honest man. Do you believe that the people of Louisiana elected or voted for the Hayes

letter, but addressing him, I wrote

"I enclose herewith a copy of to give it to the public.

"In my reply to Justice Strong's A petition from the farmers of letter I wrote: 'By the Constitucurrency by the Government as shall be prescribed by the State of barrel heads which had been used height. We shall mention but one Legislatures; but the returns of but on which the stamps had not other of the twenty-seven cases rethe electoral votes are to be returned to the President of the Senate put into barrels made for the pur- of an analytical chemist, 32 years

their respective States."

Very respectfully yours. "G. W. Jones."

"WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, 1870. ing Hayes' Southern policy, which Congress. I am a Democrat now. was very quietly and very wisely I hold to all the opinions the State Rights Democrats have always held

"I do not believe that Congress

"Congress has of late years interwhat the States alone have a right a great wrong of the Louisiana Re-

"I cannot doubt that such will would lead. It would place the

"Better suffer a present evil than don all the time honored principles "I am yours, very respectfully,

"W. STRONG." The letter of Judge Strong is in The U.S. Senate now stands 33 worked as hard as the hardest. He worked till night and was so sore tion. We cannot give our assent Vera Cruz Railroad. The treasury

going to the bottom of things. The great and momentous fact which appears from the correspondence, and which presses itself, by its gigantic magnitude, upon the serious consideration of the whole country, is that Rutherford B. dent of the United States by force of the vote of a man who does not escape. It stands forth now, and will stand forever, as an historical fact, established by conclusive and

unquestionable evidence. To urge that every other vote in The Chinese language is spoken the Electoral Commission had the by about 350,000,000 people. The same potency as that of Judge the strength of our argument. Con brand .- Reidsville Times.

ceeding that, because it is undeniable, the stubborn fact still remains that without Judge Strong the members of the Commission were equally divided, and that it Mr. Pennsylvania is one of the Associate | Hayes had not received the vote of this member of the Commission, who did not believe he was legally

It seems to us that this fresh and startling evidence imposes a new and solemn duty upon Congress. The House of Representatives should raise a committee to inquire papers. With the statement of of fifteen, of whom, leaving Judge Strong added to the other accessible evidence it would be settled beyond cavil in an official proceeding that Mr. Hayes is not and never has been President by right. All this goes upon the official records of the United States House of Representatives, and after that, even although Mr. Hayes crawls through his whole four years in a place to which he has no true title, the brand of fraud will be ineffaceably fixed upon him; while the elevation of his office will serve only to make more conspicuous the infamy of a man who holds it not by right.

Illict Stills - Results of a Raid in Wilkes County.

From the New York Times rect himself, but has had as many put on a vegetarian diet. For some on the subject. as 14 distilleries running at one weeks the husband grumbled very leries on the same branch in the turned to either flesh or alcohol. mountains, and within a quarter Paris, but he can't talk a word of Justice Strong's letter in response on any one of which Jones may be suaded to enter upon a farinaceous and shall be opened in the presence pose, and the whiskey was hauled of age, who is described as a perof Wade Hampton. About 50 men perate habits. Upon Liebig's state

Mexico.

Effects.

mail has arrived from Vera Cruz, bringing intelligence from the city of Mexico, October 30th.

Manuel M. Seamaconi, special commissioner from Mexico, is en route to Washington. It is expectat which Senor Vallarta, Secretary and which the acknowledged leaders of Foreign Affairs, and the minis-The Wilmington Star manifests of the party have avowed up to the ters of Germany and Spain were

Another regiment of infantry marched for the Rio Grande on the 30th ultimo.

sion of raids. The Mexican officials to the use of salted food. choice of electors at the mercy of the on the Rio Grande claim that they give up criminals in all cases rezens on the demand of a foreign power, as the treaty does not reouire it.

down the tariffs of the Mexico and receips are increasing and expendithe palace have been abolished.

Index-Appeal. Glad to hear it. That looks like

business. Now we will have better postal service and the Western Carolina matters will be straightened.

From the New York Sun. A Cure for Intemperance.

It was suggested some years ago by Liebig that the use of cod-liver oil would have a tendency to promote a distaste for alcoholic stimulants. According to the same authority many people had found they could take wine with animal food, but not with farinaceous or amylaceous nutriment. A well known man of science, Mr. Charles Napier, has undertaken to test these assertions, and the results of his experiments are set forth in a paper read before the physiological section of the British Association, and which bas attracted much attention in The experience of Mr. Napier's

ing proof of the accuracy of Liebig's statement. They had for two years adopted a vegetarian diet, and aluse of alcoholic liquors now felt no twenty-seven cases, the more striking of which may be briefly cited. The first instance is that of a military officer, 61 years old, of an county, a man of standing and a at first, and made the significant ever-present element of danger. Republican, having been Sheriff of complaint that he could not "enjoy the County and a member of the his whiskey" as much as formerly. has been heavily engaged for sever- among flesh eaters in England al years in the illicit distillation of owing to the cattle plague, and, time by parties employed by him much, but his taste for whiskey for this purpose. Six months ago gradually disappeared, and in two tillers, and gave information which an entire vegetarian he relinquished and punished. Inasmuch as distil- to Mr. Napier, has not since re-

Another case which merits special of a mile of each other, were seized notice was that of a gentleman of and others working for Jones, and sixty who had been addicted to inbarrels were saved, the rest was at the beginning of the experiment, destroyed. It has been been dis but by the close of the period covered that while Jones was a named had gained twenty-eight member of the Convention and in pounds, being then of about the been destroyed. These heads were ported by Mr. Napier. It is that off in wagons to the dominions of son of some talent but of intem-The Latest News from the Capital- largely upon flesh. He consented, The Reported Fighting on the Rio however, to test the suggestion by Grande with Americans and its a month's trial. His first dinner, which consisted principally of mac-HAVANA, Nov. 5 .- The English aroni, was eaten with little appetite, but he persevered, contriving to stimulate a desire for food by vigorous out door exercise, and be-

fore the end of six weeks was a total abstainer. Much excitement prevails at nu. to alcohol are macaroni, haricot in all of the States. merous reports of fights on the Rio | beans, dried peas, and lentils, all of Grade between the Mexicans and which should be well boiled, and Americans. It is rumored that a flavored with plenty of butter or body of Mexicans crossed to Eagle olive oil. The various garden veg-Pass, pulled down the American etables are said to be helpful, but a flag and ran up the Mexican ban. diet mainly composed of them ner, and that Matamoras has pro would not resist the tendency to General Devens, writing from ed in his own behalf that the other nounced against Diaz. The excite intemperance so effectually as one Washington excusing himself from candidate made a great blunder in what the States alone have a right to do, even to cure what I fear was a great wrong of the Louisiana Regence that Mexicans have been From this point of view, highly campaign, says: assassinated in Texas. None of glutinous bread would be of great these rumors have been confirmed utility, but it should not be sour, that any of the Republican officials twelve jurymen to the effect that he

quired by the treaty, and where alcoholic liquors, we find that the The commerce and industries of fat oil mutually impede the secreone sense very creditable to him. excitement. Congress is cutting and lungs. It is certain that na tions living on a diet composed feeding populations of the tropical tures are being diminished. Rings East, are less given to drunkenof speculators and brokers about ness than are meat-eating communities. Late statistics have shown that the flesh-eating people of the The North Carolina members of amount of alcohol per head, nearly north of France consume a large Congress have allotted among as much indeed as the inhabitants themselves the various objects of any part of Europe. Now it is which their people wish to be at observed that in Normandy and tained, and thus bring to bear up. Picardy the bread is very generally on them the best organized and raised with vinegar, and there is most effective labor .- Petersburg reason to believe that one class of fermented food attracts another. Finally, it is pointed out by Mr. Napier, as a matter of common experience, that a taste for spicy condiments and butcher's meat is apt to be coupled with a fondness

eating butcher's meat, but who are constrained to forego the indulgence, partially or wholly, when living on a farinaceous diet. Under the new circumstances the ac tion of the stimulant seems to be too irritating to be borne without great inconvenience, producing, as it does, sleeplessness, headache, and even nausea. We need say that the reality of this phenomenon, as well as the accuracy of other facts here cited, could be easily determined by individual experi-

A Nice Talk With Grant. Scotch Whisky and British Lionizing Loosens His Tongue

General Grant is not so taciturn own family had furnished a seem at all times as the world generally supposes. I know at least that he kept a friend of mine by the button hole for two hours at a stretch the though brought up in the moderate other day while discussing a variety of topics and getting through inclination for them. More decisive three cigars. Among other things, evidence, however, was supplied by he said that the deep current of Enthe application of the theory to glish sympathy for America, as evinced by the reception he received, had made a great impression on the American people. He gathered this from the numerous letters that aristocratic Scottish family, who had reached him, as well as from had contracted habits of excessive the spirit of the press in America.

whiskey drinking while on service He appeared to take a lively with his regiment in India. We interest in India and all relating to are told that his custom was to eat it, and mentioned his intention of scarcely any bread, fat, or vegeta- visiting that country on his way bles, his breakfast consisting mostly back to America. He thought we of salt fish, and his dinner almost need have no fear about our silver RALEIGH. N. C., Oct. 26.-Block wholly of roast meat. During the currency, as America could proading in tobacco and whiskey, and day he consumed from a pint to a vide now more than enough for the also the illicit distilling of grain and quart of whiskey, and was not so whole world's use. Comparing the fruit, in the Western part of this ber more than half his time. By Indian mutiny with the rebellion of State continue on a large scale in Napier's advice he was induced to the South, he said that they had to spite of the vigilance of the revenue return to the breakfast of oatmeal contend against one factor which officers. Revenue Agent Wagner porridge on which he had been we in England seemed never to is still operating in this State. Men brought up, and to adopt a dinner have taken into account. During under him have just returned from of which peas and beans formed the war they had 4.000,000 traitors a raid in Wilkes County. It ap important ingredients. He does in the North itself who required pears that B. F. Jones of Yadkin not seem to have liked the change constant watching, and were an

With regard to the present war, he said that at first America- was Constitutional Convention of 1875, About this time there was a panic with Russia, her old ally; but that since the war commenced, opinion had undergone a great change, and whiskey. He has not distilled di consequently, the whole family was it was now pretty equally divided

Mr. Vanderbilt, who died the other day, worth £18,000,000, he said, could neither read nor write; Jones fell out with some of his dis months from the time he became yet he was, to look at, a most polished gentleman. His chief pleascaused these men to be arrested alcoholic stimulants, and, according ures were trotting horses and whist. He would think nothing of staking £500 or £1,000 on a rubber, as he said, "just to keep away the boys." collossal fortune, is a comparative with whom Jones was on good temperate habits for thirty-five miser. Leaving him out, the four terms, were not disturbed, the sus- years, his outbreaks averaging one | wealthiest men in America at the picion of these men was excited, a week. His constitution was so present day are Irishmen and Ro-Finally it leaked out that Jones, shattered that he had great difficul- man Catholics; they have got all was the informer, and now these ty in insuring his life. After an the silver mines in their hands, and men have informed on Jones, mak- attack of delirium tremens, which no one can tell the amount of their ing 14 separate and distinct charges nearly ended fatally, he was per money. The ex-President declared he would have made very short sent to the Penitentiary. The raid diet, which, we are assured, cured work of the railway strike, by a in Wilkes captured 53 barrels of him completely in seven months.— wave of his hand, indicating he whiskey and three stills. Fourteen He seems to have been very thin | would have brought the s bre into play at an early stage, and so have late heavy rains have converted

Naturalization.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. Editor of the Journal of Commerce:

United States, and how long must are implicated with Jones. A num- ment being recalled to him, he ex- in order to vote for the Presidency? pressed an opinion that farinaceous Are the laws of naturalization State food would not suit his own con- laws or United States laws. I Schipka Pass. Though these high your crutches on the old oaken page stitution, affirming that he felt he mean to say, can a foreigner be figures savor somewhat of exagger soize the first opportunity to had eaten nothing unless he dined come quicker naturalized in one ation, the expulsion of foreign cor-State than in another !

Yours respetfully, P.

five years before a foreigner can it is not for nothing that the Comprehedy, long and favorably known become naturalized in any of the troller-General of the Empire has Consens' Lightning Linimont, which is United States unless his father is been summoned to Bucharest to good for both man and beast. Proceedings naturalized during his residence as scrutinize the accounts of the Rusa minor; and before he can take sian commissariat. out his papers he must wait two years from the time he has formal-It is not pretended that these by declared his intention to become tion in the House last week applaud- when you and I were together in ed that he will remain there as experiments were numerous enough a citizen, always provided that he minister. Foster gave an informal or performed under such diverse did not land here three years before dinner to Seamaconi and Selazco, conditions as to completely demon- he was of age. In the latter case, Blaine said to-day that so far as con, Lard, Flour, Meal, Tea. Popular strate the truth of Liebig's theory; at the end of five years, he being but they certainly indicate that 21, can declare his intention and accords to Hayes is concerned, the Cloves, Cinnamon Bark, Candles, Pollo substantial results may be expect receive his certificate of naturaliza- simile is peculiar. "Mr. Stephens." Hams, Sardines, Cove Oysters. Preserve ed from an exhaustive application tion on the same day. This, by said he, "says Mr. Hayes holds his Ginger, Soap, Starch, Tobacco, Cigare, &c. of them. Among the articles of the Constitution, is exclusively office by a better title than George food which are specified by Mr. Na- within the jurisdiction of Congress, pier as preeminent for antagonism and the rule is therefore the same Hayes was put there by the high-

Attorney-General Devens on the President's Civil Ser-

Gen. Trevino pledges the State of such acidity being calculated to hesitate to speak or vote, alleging was an honest man, while his op-Nueva Leon to sustain Diaz's poli- foster the habit of alcoholic drink- as a reason the President's recent ponent had never even been indict- North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Part of the President's recent ponent had never even been indict- North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Part of the President's recent ponent had never even been indict- North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Part of the President's recent ponent had never even been indict- North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Part of the President's recent ponent had never even been indict- North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Part of the President's recent ponent had never even been indict- North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Part of the President's recent ponent had never even been indict- North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Part of the President's recent ponent had never even been indict- North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Part of the President's recent ponent had never even been indict- North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Part of the President's recent ponent had never even been indict- North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Part of the President's recent ponent had never even been indict- North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Part of the President's recent ponent had never even been indict- North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Part of the President ponent had never even been indict- North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Part of the President ponent had never even been indicted by the President ponent had never even been indicted by the President ponent had never even been indicted by the President ponent had never even been indicted by the President ponent had never even been indicted by the President ponent had never even been indicted by the President ponent had never even been indicted by the President ponent had never even been indicted by the President ponent had never even been indicted by the President ponent had never even by cy of extradition and the repres ing. A like remark may be applied civil service order. In distinct ed, and consequently could not terms that order states that the If we inquire the cause of a veg- right of officials to vote and ex- the sufferages of the people,etarian's alleged disinclination to press their views on public ques. Brooklyn Union. tions, either orally or through the the honor and peace of the country carbonaceous starch contained in press, is not denied, provided it The trial of T. P. Bowman for demand, but they reserve the right the macaroni, beans, or oleaginous does not interfere with the disto refuse to deliver their own citi. aliment, appears to render unnec- charge of their official duties. If to Guilford to be tried at Greensessary, and therefore repulsive, car such gentlemen choose not to vote boro the 12th of December. Bow fifty doses in the large size bon in an alcoholic form. Liebig or not express or enforce their man's counsel got the trial moved seems two cents per dose is client views in support of the principles on the grounds that the press of after all for a medicine that of the Republican party, either or- this town had prejudiced his case sia and liver complaint. the country are not affected by the tion of each other through the skin ally or otherwise, they at least in the minds of the people. This should not give a reason for such a paper simply published the evi-doses relieve any case of days course which is not justified by the dence in the case. The grand jury stipation, indigestion or largely of starch, such as the rice order referred to, and which is sim found a true bill against Bowman ply a perversion of it."

What Tweed's Ring Stole.

[From Mr. Trainor's Testimony.] and county was about \$18,000,000; the entire amount taken from the treasury from first to last is about \$30,000,000; that is between the 1st of January, 1868 and the 1st of July, 1871. Besides this amount there were large frauds in street openings, street improvements, widenings and contracts which are not yet investigated, so that the whole amount of the frands will carolina. His objects is the rewhole amount of the frauds will probably reach \$45,000,000 or \$50,for alcoholic liquors, whereas a 000,000. Of the \$30,000,000 not taste for plain flavored vegetables over 15 nor cent is a gentline a new process. By his process he is enabled to obtain all the gold fully give notice that from Senter is enabled to obtain all the gold for the senter is a gentline of the senter W. T. Blackwell told us yester taste for plain flavored vegetablea over 15 per cent. is a genuine day that in the last five years he is associated with a liking for fats charge, so that so far as investigatand oils. And here he refers to \$25,000,000 and over has been actfour hundred and sixty dollars several persons within the circle of ually stolen. About \$18,000,000 of

Significant Facts.

There are two facts derivable from the statistics of Massachusetts, first: That the emigration from that State has been large, over 1,000,000, during the last hundred years; secondly, that agriculture has declined greatly, and there day. In the old days when is a consequent change of business. According to statistics used by Dr. Nathan Allen, of Lowell, Mass., before the Social Science Association, the following was the number of parsuits in 1875:

.-Government and profes-.- Domestic and personal424,289 service.

-Trade and transporta-

.....104,935 tion..... 4.-Agriculture, fisheries, -Manufactures and me chadical industries......316,459

6.-Non-productive and prop-65,430 8 .- Not given, including children......374,129

There is another fact that is calcalated to arrest attention. The birth rates of natives is lesss than the death rates. The main cause of the deterioration is well known, and one English writer, Hepworth exactly ten Democrats to Federal Dixon, has given some significant offices. Of this number seven was information connected therewith. recommended by leading !

The real population, according cans of their localities. All of the to Dr. Allen, is owing to the influx are in the South. The whole unin of foreigners, chiefly Irish and ber of office holders is nearly lie German. Dr. Allen says that 000 - Exchange. whilst the population of New England is but 20 per cent Roman Catholic, that actually 75 per cent have heard of is good. It of the births are of Roman Catho of a man named John Ho lic parentage. No wonder the old New England stock is fast dying name he simply used the lether out, when such figures as these can and then punched a hole through be drawn from actual statistics. - the paper. Wilmington Star.

The Fruit Interest.

We see it stated in one of our exchanges that the "fruit culture in this country has attained pro- baking and cooking a pleasure, inst portions hardly realized even by enthusiastic pomologists. According to recent official statements the land devoted to this branch of industry approximately amounts to four and a half million acres Pretty accurate calculations have assigned to it 112,000,000 apple trees, 28,000,000 pear trees, 112,275,000 peach trees, and 141,269,000 grape vines. The total value of the truit crop throughout the country is set down at \$138,216,700, an amount His son, who has inherited this equal to half the value of the wheat crop. To this sum apples contribute \$50,400,000; pears, \$14,130,000; peaches, \$56,130,000; grapes, \$2, 180,000; strawberries, \$5,000,000; and other fruit, \$10,432,000.

The Russian Situation. Recent dispatches paint in the

gloomiest colors the state of the Russian army before Plevna, as well as that of the Czarowitch. The nipped it in the bud .- London both camps into a perfect sea of mud, in which thousands of men are lying without tent or covering those who lost their overcoats in the retreat from the Black Lom a month ago being still unsupplied. One correspondent rates the num-How many years does it take a ber of deaths during the last twenforeigner to become a citizen of the ty days at 5,000 in the Plevna Army, 4,700 in that of the Jantra, he have lived in the United States 3,000 in Gen. Zimmermann's Dobrudscha corps, and 2,000 in the forces gnarding Tirnova and the respondents from the camp shows tracted muscles, Stiff Joints, Front | Pe that the Czar's troops are in nc Headache, Earache, Pala in breas, sile Reply.-It requires a residence of state to bear close inspection; and land back, will yield to that powers

Senator Blaine on Hayes' Title.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Senator the title Alexander H. Stephens Alspice, Soda Crackers, Vinegar, Ging Washington did, because Mr. est judicial tribunal ever formed in this country. "That reminds me," said Mr. Blaine, "of an old fellow up in Maine who ran for office, and they charged on the stump that he Boston, October, 27.—AttorneyBoston, October, 27.—Attorneyed in his own helalf that the other the indictment, and pointed to the suffering fellows. "I learn with surprise and regret | fact that he had the verdict of have such a reccommendation for

and the bill reads that he mixed a large quantity of strychnine with whisky which he administered to his wife and instantly caused her Under the adjusted claims act is a witness for the State. He anthe amount taken from the city alyzed Mrs. Bowman's stomach. be obtained by energy, home Reidsville Times.

Mining Interests -Dr. J. H. Mining Interests — Dr. J. H. digenstion, &c., such as Sick Meers, of Philadelphia, has located Halpitation of the Heart, Son his reduction works about eight miles east from this place. The doctor does this after making thorduction of gold mining sulphrets by CALL AND SETTLE. - I would res which a fine assay shows to be in first, 1877, I will sell for care the ore. His machinery is now ar. equivalent. riving and he will be ready to com- All persons indebted to me, we have fighting lawsuits over his Durham his acquaintance who were in the this amount was from the country. mence working ores in another this amount was from the country. mence working ores in about two claims against me, will please call

The Augusta (Ga.) Constitut alist has the following in refe to a Northern allusion to the Southern cry for the old flag an appropriation, "Well, not ? \$400,000,000 the start of us, and hope to get even with you you have the entire grab. upon our diguity, you your sieeves and call us and "foots" of the Don order We are poor now l erful. We do not stantl ke on dignity as of yore, Car scholars and combining with basiness f"

How the People Voted opinion in some States was born by corrupt influences ar fraud. But so strong was the sire for reform that the the candidates received 4.300 000 frages. This was a majority of popular vote of about 300,000 of 1,250,000 of the white cir It was vote 700,000 larger than Grant received in 1872 and 1 am larger than be received in Extract from Tilden's Species

The President has appoint

The last case of indol was so laze, that in writing

NO EXCUSE FOR ANY ONE BOING

OF EMPLOYMENT. - Our attention L. alled to some new and useful utensils, recently invented which make of a dreaded necessity. One of who 'the Patent Centennial Cake and line Pan, made of Russia iron, is so constra ed that you can remove your cake who baked, instantly from the pan, without breaking or injuring it, and you can i move the tube, and convert it integrals: bottom pan, for baking jelly or plat cakes, bread, etc. Another-the Kitche Gem a plated wire boiler or steamers hang inside of an ordinary iron put, for boiling or steaming vegetables, s which when done, can be removed in feetly dry, without lifting the heavy soiron pot off of the stove, avoiding the danger of burning the hands with steam in pouring off the hot water, at the vegetables cannot possibly burn if the water boils dry, as the steamer does no touch the bottom of the pot. These good are sold exclusively through agents families, and every housekeeper should all means have them. A splendid oppor tunity is offered to some reliable lady entleman canvasser of this county is tire the agency for a pleasant and rolling le business. For terms, territory, etc. write to L. E. Brown & Co., Nos. 211 and 216 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. 499.4 w.

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& Co. April 18, 1877-472-1g-e-o-w.

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Nov. 7, 1877-1y.

enormous expense of imporine into this country; but as not had a sample bottle are e 497-1yr-cow.

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ing : the second. (G be a despondent sufferer from effects of Dyspepsia, Liver c

settle promptly.

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FF Fall roses are in their perfection HIP The wet; weather has interfered

For Hall. A. M. Scales will please accept chanks for public documents.

For A tournament will be one of the drawlons at Reidsville on the 9th inst.

and Meeting at New Garden closed

re Alamance Agricultural Fair takes are to-morrow, and will be worth at-

The Baptist convention meets at class to-day. Several of the church

misers go from here. 17 Thos. M. Owen offers his household

mayo at public sale to-morrow at 11 18 A minderable number of our citi-

as attended the meeting at New Garden ...A. An accommodation train ran The worth wind comes to us cool

not self it had traveled over snow. a prefectors frost last night with a little go and a general nipping of leaves.

F Maj. R. P. Atkinson, returned Monwhich McDowell station on the Wesa mult where he has been engaged for

In The location of the colored semiay is a short distance east of McMahon's ented point, commanding a fine view. mandations are laid and the work is

Time .- The Richmond & Danwalns are hardly ever on time these assally from an hour to three hours lind. The fault is said to be in the setting road at Richmond.

per Richop Atkinson will preach at St. here will be evening service at half ast seven, when it is expected the rite

Texas semetime during the winter. Mrs. Owen and children leave this week spend some time at the residence of Mr. wear's parents, in Greenville county,

For Tom Evans has a half a column in last issue on Ceble's mule. Accordto an extract quoted from the Spiri as and which was a terrible going back

Cramer, of Thomasville, who was applicant for the Collectorship of this passed through here a few days Washington, where he is doing his -| best to prevent the confirmation of theeler. This family squabble among sobsethren is edifying to ontsiders.

depot, and amuse themselves many on and off the cars. Last ay, Bob McIver, a colored boy years old, while so amusing him baer a train in motion, had both clean off close to the body and of day. This should be a warn-

er in the Charleston Journal of Carolina which he had visited rk-of Greensbore thus;

boto looks like a new place th level streets, tasty villas peeping of the foliage, and neat stores, give a stranger a very pleasant important which is whole time were not taken at the mattering the North Carolina head, that seem to run from nothing breaters, taking great care to con-

15" John W. Payne and wife visited secution at the wedding of B. A. store. Our trade is increasing, who came from Missouri, in which he had resided twenty-two years, to North Carolina wife to preside over and sisters, with their wives and French Candy go to wands; thirty four grand children 474-if ther making fifty three. There cone brother and family in Mise had, enjoyed to the fullest ex-

Tupo "-We have read with much ducis Hodgson Burnett, published by J. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestunt salestaining book, charmingly written interesting from beginning to end .heroine is a captivating creature, beauty, is in her utter guilless-She is a candid child of nature, when arthreness contact with the world sould not change.

The following are the officers of Greensata Ladge, No. 7, 1, O. G. T., for the en-

W. C. T.-Geo, B. Albright R. H. S -Miss Tillie Fisher, H. S.-Miss Annie C Clendenin.

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M-L. P. Crowson. Chap-W. S. Moore, 6 Miss Julia A. Owens.

-G. L. Adams. F. W. C. T. T. B. Eldridge. Frusiers-R. E. Potts, W. H. Hill, W.

s, mothers, nurses, do not fail to Config. Bull's Cough Syrup to the little price current in this paper. Bring us

Wagons.-Odell, Ragan & Co., have Wagons.—Odell, Ragan & Co., have just received a shipment of twenty-five of the celebrated Jackson, (Michigan)

New Advertisements. Trogdon&Co wagons, which are said to have the finest reputation for lightness combined with at their subscription will expire in strength and durability of any wagon made in the West. The timber is all signed if not renewed within that guaranteed to be four years old when worked, and thoroughly seasoned, and the roning is of the first quality. The axles are iron. The price runs from \$70 to \$72 for one horse and from \$80 to \$85 for twohorse, with double bex, whiffletrees, neck yoke, stay chains, steel spring seat, &c.,

> They are said to be about 20 per cent cheaper than the ordinary wagon.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, Nov. 7, 1877: A-Mrs. Angeline Anderson.

-Louise Colvier, A M Carter col., Pat-ton F Carter. G-M D Gwyn. I-Mrs Alfred Ingold.

E—Alfred Euggo, 2.
L—Frank Logan, col.
M—Mrs Cyntha Millis, Wm Moeehead, col.
P—G W Petty.
R—Elizabeth Roberts, Wyatt Ress.

-Serser Vaustory.

-John H White, Lena Weatherly, Wm Walker, Allen Wright. Persons calling for any of the above

etters will please say they are advertised and give date of list. J. D. WHITE, P. M.

Tribute of Respects.

At a regular meeting of Morning Light Lodge, No. 214, I. O. G. T., held Oct. 27th, 1877, a committee of five was appointed to draft suitable preamble and resolutions memory of our much respected sister,

L. E. LEDBETTER, deceased.
WHEREAS, By Divine Providence our Lodge has again been visited by death in removing from us our much respected sister and assistant secretary, L. E. Ledetter; therefore, Resolved

better; therefore, Resolved,

1. That in the death of sister Ledbetter,
Morning Light Lodge has lost one of its
brightest lights, and most exemplary and
Christian members, and the church one of
its most pious and devoted members.

2. That the community in which she
lived has in the death of sister Ellen sus-

as in the death of sister Ellen sustained a loss irreparable and keenly felt.

3. That a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions be sent to the Greensboro Patriot and Protestant for publication, and also that a copy be sent to the afflicted family.

GEO. R. BORUM,

G. W. LEONARD.

C. W. LEONARD, E. F. SHULER, Miss S. P. LINDLEY, Com. Mrs. S. J. KIRKMAN.

At a call meeting of Morning Light Lodge, No. 214, I. O. G. T., a committee of five was appointed to draft up suitable preamble and resolutions in memory of our deceased brother and W. C. T., HARRY

WHEREAS, An allwise and finscrutable Providence has removed by death from our midst our beloved brother and Worthy Chief Templar. Therefore resolved,

1. While we deeply feel and lament our loss, we feel it to be our duty as christians to bow with sumble submission to the igh behest of our Heavenly Father.

That we offer our heartfelt sympathy

the bereft widow of our deceased other, and advise her to look to Him who smites to heal the wound.

3. That a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions be sent to each of the newspapers published in Greensboro for publication, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

E. F. SHULER. GEO. R. BORUM. W. J. EDMONDSON, JNO. E. EDWARDS, C. W. LEONARD.

MCLEANSVILLE GRANGE No. 1 At a regular meeting of this Grange as following was adopted.

Whereas, God in his wise providence

as removed by death our esteen and brother, DAVID R. SOCKWELL Resolved, That in the death of brother Sockwell the community has lost a worthy citizen, and our order a faithful and de-Resolved, That we deeply sympathize

with the bereaved companion and family of the deceased, and commend them to the merciful care of the God of all conso-

I. That we wear the Patron badge for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be sent to the family of the deceased, and the Greensboro Patriot for publication. S. D. McLEAN, PETER COBB, T. A. RANKIN.

... Piano for Rent, apply to S. A. HOWARD.

501-2w.

PALATABLE MEDICINES .- Ayer's Cherry n a letter describing the towns Pectoral is a honeyed drop of relief; his Cathartic Pills glide sugar-shod over the palate; and his Sarsaparilla is a nectar that imparts vigor to life, restores the health and expels disease.- Watertord (Pa)

> A large stock of Groceries on hand -which we are selling at surprisingly ow figures. Come and see. HOUSTON & BRO.

The people are beginning to realize the on county last week to join in a importance of purchasing at our cash

TROGDON & CO. ICP If you want nice Oranges, Lemons, torn home. There were nine Raisins, Prunes, Figs, Dates, Toys, Plain E, M. CALDCLEUGH.

INFALIBLE CURE FOR CANCER.—Persons

DAVID E. FOUTZ, BALTIMORE. DEAR it: -Your Shriner's Indian Vermifuge is Six: - Your Shriner's Indian verminage is ready sale with us. Our customers say it destroys and expels worms effectually. - We have sold all we had. Send us another supply at once and oblige, Carmmichael & DeGault, Ashville, N. C.

Ask your Merchant for J. W. Scott & Co's Best Gingham Umbrella, 28 inches, goest charm, aside from her re. \$1.50, 30 inches, \$1.75. Examine also their Silk Umbrella for only \$4.75, worth, and thought to be something else the mat-\$6.00 anywhere. Be sure and ask for J.
W. Scott & Co's. Umbrellas, as they are the best made, and lower in price than best made, and lower in price than was ever known before.

> ... 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.

All those suffering with Hemorrhoids, or Piles, can safely rely on being permtnently cured it they will use Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, which is sold by all Druggists for 50 cents a bottle. For sale by W. C. Porter & Co.

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HOUSTON & BRO.

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A dministrator's Notice.

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Miss Elizabeth C. Long, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to present the same to be a said estate. estate to present the same to me on or before the 7th day of November 1878, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

J. A. GILMER, Administrator



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Nov. 7, 1877 501 WIDE AWAKE FOR 1878.

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PUBLISHER OF THE SUN, SIMMONS! LIVER HEPATIC CURE.

cipal regulaand when it performs its of the system

The family is a remarkably one even to the aged mother, who, where the trule of the fallest extension of the fallest exte duty. To correct this, use Simmons' Hepatic Compound; it is the very best Liver regulator ever sold. The office of the Liver is to draw or strain off the bile from the blood. And when this organ is in-flamed, or gets sluggish and will not work, the blood is not relieved of its yellow freight. The bile accumulates, and in attempting to escape through other chan-nels, it lodges in the various tissues, particularly in the skin (and so full is the urine of bile, that a piece of white linen, dipped in it, receives a bright yellow tinge.) producing Jaundice and various other troubles, many times very stubborn, cured, reported to us within the last five years, that Simmons' Hepatic Compound if persevered in, will certainly cure nine

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They knew all about hoppers too, and could have easily told you they were a sort of big, square chopping dishes, with holes in the bottom and pipes through which the grain passed to the big stones un-derneath. They could have told you that these stones were tremen dous great things-one on top of the other-and that the corn made to go between them, and the upper one turned around, smashing he little grains- O, like anything ! They could have jumped from one hopper to the other, explaining that this was for wheat, and that for Indian meal and "feed" for the entile, and the other was a buckheat hopper.

taugnaties a kittens had not beer probably art of conversationthought them use their mother to be seen and nonvoung enough was one word that theyd. There and used, frequenty. It exp. well all their wants to their mother, ad. she, good soul, could see no other use for language The word was ' miaow."

One day, however, they felt their education had been neglected, for they knew so much more than they could tell that were nearly bursting with their own importance.

Perhaps it was as well they could speak. They mightn't have talked well, and a good minower is so much better than a bad talker! They were up in the corn-hopper not then in use, when they heard voices down-stair, and tumbled over each other in their cagerness to learn what was the matter. They soon found out, for Tots and Mites were there, asking questions as fast as their tongues could make

Where's the hig wheel ?" "How does the water make it go?" "How does it make the wheat grind?"

Tots and Mites were kittens, too so their mother said but they certainly were not like our little mill kittens-perhaps because they came from the city. Dress makes a great difference: and these kittens were dressed in tiny suits of pavy bine flannel and button boots and striped stockings. Then they talk-Mr. Miller could not answer more than one out of five of the questions they asked. But he looked at them, gently smiling out of the depths of a big beard, and explained that the wheel was covered with wooden buckets or troughs that caught the water and made one side of the wheel heavy. Then the wheel began to turn over, and the buckets emptied themselves at the bottom, going up light on the other side, while other buckets were being filled and emptying JOB OFFICE themselves in the same way. So the great wheel kept going over slowly, dripping and rather dreadful in its dark house. Tots' and Mites' mother shudderee, and was glad when they had seen enough

"I wouldn't like it to eatch me," they said. Then they spied the oat bin, and bad a great tumble in

waiting to be put in bags. "That was an acthident

Their navy blue was now a yellow white, and their eyebrows and lashes were powdered. Their hair was yellow before.

"O, there's some kittens," they shouted. "Let's catch thom." But the will kittens were indig-

nant. They had been swelling with their own importance until they looked like little gray puff-balls. They spat at Tots and Mites, and showed their claws, and behaved so badly that the little city kittens soon left them alone.
"I thought they were only good

to play," said Mites, as he and Tots turned to the piles of unshelled Indian corn, and found consolation immediately.

each other, too angry to say one word. They ought to have been satisfied, for they had used the very means to be left alone, and now they were left alone. Maybe they wanted more attention instead of less, all the time. But if they did they should have shown them selves the jolly little playfellows they were, and not have fallen out with their fate and been disagree-

They thought about these things as they sat there, and gradually the little puff balls turned back into kittens. If Tots and Mites had come again they would have found a welcome. But they did not come. They were listening to Mr. Miller as he explained to their mamma how the large wheel turn ed round five times a minute, and that made the little wheels turn round twenty two and thirty times a minute, and the upper stone turn ed round one hundred and twenty times a minute, grinding half a peck of corn a minute. The eyes of Tots and Mites were opening very wide under their yellow eyebrows. and they were just opening their mouths to ask more questions when they spied the mill kittens again. "O, there are the kitties!" they

cried. "But they won't play."
"Won't play?" said Mr. Miller: "it's the first time I ever heard that Try 'em with this," and he picked up a piece of rope that was in the

Instantly the kittens sprang after it as it was dragged over the floor. and Tots and Mites stepping backward as they drew it, came to the "feed" pile again. They tumbled backward, the rope after them, and the kittens after the rope, and soon there was a laughing, confused Is Extensive and Well Selected. jumbled of Tots, Mites, kittens, rope and feed, and the lady and Mr. Miller, looked on, asked, Which are the kittens now ?"

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State of North Carelina. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Isaiah Marsh as administra

Kersey, dec'd, Plaintiff.

Sarah Kersey, widow of i

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Circuit Court of the Western District of Harvey Terry, who sues f all others, the creditors of Cape Fear, Plaintiff.

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