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Seef Cattle. Jos. A. Weatherly, three lessouth of Greenshore, wishes to sell safety valve as if impatient of delay. With a jar that shook the ground, The brake

# The Greensboro Patriot.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1877.

Dropping Away. long procession, came into sight

ground at her feet.

and already he had been promoted.

love him; but he must show him-

self worthy of her love. Already

It becomes us not to linger while

and each of the four brakemen re-

master left the switch, and came

pair shops. The freight can be

cars. They gradually lost their

jar and quiver the train started

Car after rolled past them. There

to him with her handkerchief.

open for the next train.

the signal to stop.

ing alone on the track.

danger whistle. A single car had

oroken loose from the train, and

No! It was moving backward .-

It was beginning to roll down the

" Here, Lydia, you must help me."

hastily toward the lovers.

had become engaged.

was worthy of her love.

BY E. C. F.

Established in 1821.

[ Written Specially for The Bultimorean.] Dropping away from us one by one-Some to the bridal, and some to the

eaving no solace for thought or love, Save the staring chasm and voiceless

Dropping away like the golden leaves, That autumn's finger has tossed and

hurled. Cruelly torn from the parent stem. And headlong cast on a wintry world.

Dropping away! her girlish vows Breathed on an altar the world thought

Marriage robe and the orange flower. Now exchanged for a crown of rue !

Dropping away from the haunts of men, Work unfinished, and guerdon unwon Some going out thro' the shocks of Time, And others life's journey but half begun Dropping away from the hearth and

No more running on Time's dark shore, A foothold they've found for their weary

And like Nosh's dove will return n

Dropping away as the golden beams In the sapphire orient kindle the eye, Or sinking behind the sunset lines, As the last gleam pales in the westwar

Draw in the circle to hide the gap, Set back the seats till we wider again It may be for years, and never mayhap.

Or stream of Death are the outward bound; Done with our meetings and partings her

Till we meet them there in full glory Wild is the howl of the winter wind, Dark is the night and bleak and cold, Crowd up around the blazing logs,

And talk of the missed from the family White faces turn to the gleaming wall To look for the shadows, oh ! hold your

breath As the lights grow dim, and ghosts glid-

And all sit dumb in the shadow of Death

# Put Yourself in Her

The long summer day had crept slowly away, and it was nearly five were hurried whispers, a warm o'clock. The hours at the railway hand shake and perhaps a kiss, and station were marked as by some then the young man swung for press. They had seen the immiggigantic clock, that told the laggard ward, grasped the ladder on the last unent collision and were doing their his twenty-seventh year, while vis-Satisfactory refclanging bell. The 4:30 accommodation had gone east, the western express, due there at 4:55, had her, and smiled and waved farewell thundered through the village, gone on over the great viaduct, and disappeared round the vast curve be-

So one counted the hours by the his hand. trains. Lydia by name, a girl of the best New England type, quiet, at once, and I must go to the staand the occasion demand. The lo split zephyr vanity upon her head out of the switch and was crossing struction-to save the express train. As she approached the station she and more swiftly away. saw her brother, the station master, opening the little freight house on the farther side of the track. By she quietly walked on toward the train sweep past in safety. this she knew that the local freight would stop this time. Her heart the switch post.

her step. On reaching the passenger stathe sun with her hand and watchtion were the village street crossed ing the train. It had run around the railway, she looked up and the valley and was turning into the down the line and then crossed over great curve that crept upward in a performance and knew what it M., or at least that was the last long grade over the hill beyond. and turned to the left and walked beside the track towards the freight | It was now a mile away and she it was a tragic mystery. could no longer distinguish any one

To understand all that took place on the cars. She turned slowly the events so quickly to crowd up place, so as to leave the main line happened to her ! on her, we must study the construction of the road at this point. The stone viaduct, and beyond the val-290,000 ley it curved toward the north and follow a freight train so closely. mounted the hill by a long grade. a branch road entered the main line it seemed, for this passenger train their safety with costly sacrifice. and there was, as might be sup- did not follow the freight except for

was a short siding ending in a small upon a siding. freight shed and coal yard. At cross over switch. Lydia walked on past the freight on the great curve. house, and, crossing the side track,

way and there, under the shade of word on the switch frame. What him, and listened to his remarks an ancient apple tree, she sat down had happened ! Two tiny puffs of with becoming deference. GENERAL MERCHANDISE, to wait till her lover should come. steam rose from the engine. It was He comes? She heard the three long whistles sounding far down

the line, and a bright blush mount ed to her face. The train would stop. That was the signal for the station master. Her brother came Shoes, Hats, Notions, and Genta out of the freight house, spoke pleasantly to her and then walked on toward the switch at the head

> arms and let them fall to her side entered that section of the road and he was near. Then there came the three or four times in successionsound of escaping steam. The en- the signal to put on the brake. gine was slowing down and the steam, no longer employed, was me, and-" She leaned against the bursting with a loud roar from the switch frame and shook with fear

The brake was broken. with a jar that shook the ground, from three to five years with a jar that shook the ground.

With a jar that shook the ground, from three to five years the would, perhaps, he to the interest the immense freight engine rolled the jast her, and the engineer, leaning out of his window, nodded to her as he slid past. Then the cars, in as he slid past that shook the ground.

Swifter and swifter rolled the disabled car. It was coming the Swifter and swifter rolled the and sat up bewildered.

track and tried to shout to the enand moved past, with slowly de-creasing speed. Four brakemen, gineer of the train at the station .busy at the brakes, went past, and still he came not. At last, the rear out of danger. Her tongue clove She made the motions to back down detain him, and in a moment was car appeared, and a young man to the roof of her mouth, and her

swung himself down from the iron cry became an articulate moan. Onward came the car. She could ladder on the car and sprang to the A sooty man, clad in blue canvas waving his arms from right to left. What did it mean? Her brain now black with smoke and dust .seemed to be on fire. She could Only a brakeman! No; a trifle better-the conductor of a freight do nothing but gaze on the advanctrain. A year ago he had been glad ing car in dumb horror. to take the place of a brakeman

Ah! The passengers! Could she

not save them ? With a violent wrench she opened Love did it. He had met and loved -better one life lost than a dozen. of splinters." he do some manly work or she Her feet seemed bolted to the could not-yes, she could and did ground. She must stay and see him killed, and by her own hand. he had advanced, and she was well

The rails began to murmur with the tread of the advancing car, now pleased with his progress, and they rushing fariously onward to destruc-

A grimy, dusty man in unlovely garments, but in her eyes he was Ah! Why had she not thought of it before !

a man made for better things. As The cross over switch! Could ne stood beside her, one could see she reach it in time she might save in his clear eyes and sensible face the switch and ran with frantic speed up the line. She never knew how she opened the switch. they talk quietly together beside

the track. The train moved slower With moans and cries she threw with the last car just beyond the run down the other side. Could switch. The iron horse was moved she reach that switch before the on, the station master signalled car? Its roaring rang in her ears. with his arm in a curious fashion, Panting, with almost bursting bosom, she reached the switch, peated the motion in turn. White opened it, and stood clinging to it puffs of steam rose high in the air as the car came thundering over from the farther end of the train .- | the viaduc. A curious rattling sound spread

She looked up at her lover upon the car. He had seen and underthrough the train, and the last car stood the change in the switches .backed down, turned aside, and entered the siding. The station His car, helpless though it was would cross over to the down track and roll harmlessly along the level "Good day, Alfred. Light freight line till its force was spent. He to day, only one car-by the way, was saved, and by her ready wit the brake chain is broken, and you and skill. The passengers in the had better drop the car at the re | train were also saved.

Great heavens! What's that ?-The express! The down express thrown out without leaving the was coming! All was vain. He was lost. She

So saying, the station master went on into the freight house folsaw him throw up his arms in delowed by the rattling and rumbling spair. The very plan she had devised to save him would be his destruction. Better far to have thrown speed and then came to a stop with the end of the train lost in the dark him off upon the siding as she incavern of the freight house. There tended. Now he would meet a more was a shout from the building, and dreadful death, and the destruction then one of the brakemen began would include scores of lives instead to move his arms as a signal to go of a dozen. All this flashed through her mind on. Again the white puffs of steam

like lightning. She felt her knees after the loss of her darling, and church is situated .- Chicago Times. shot up in the distance, and with a give way beneath her, and she She shut her eyes to hide the coming disaster. Hark! The whistle on the express. They had seen the immi-

car, climbed quickly to the top and | best to avert it. sat down. She stood gazing after She, too, must do something .-With a bound she sprang to the him as he was drawn away from

next switch, tore it open and stood panting and moaning beside it, with the bar in her hand. She must save the train even if she buried It was her brother who stood beher lover under the splintered wreck side her with a bunch of keys in of the car. "The passenger train follows this

and yet with an immense capacity tion. Will you please close the for doing and daring should love switch after them?" the train. It turned quickly at the conveyed the intelligence to him switch, crossed over and shot past also stated that his sister's career She took the keys mechanically, her into the siding He had one had been traced. A tramp on his cal freight would come next and and then turned again to gaze after look at her upturned face. It was death bed in a St. Louis police stathen-then she would see him again. her lover seated on the last car of full of love and helpless misery .-She laid aside her work, put some the retreating train. It had passed She was sending him to certain des-

and went out toward the railroad. the great viaduct and moving more | The instant the car passed she which he wore, and that she had closed the switch and sprang back To close and lock the switch was again to the other switch and closed peither difficult nor dangerous, and it, just in time to see the express

In an instant the helpless car ran end of the siding till she came to Here she leaned into the freight house with an awful beat the faster and she quickened against the wooden frame for a lit- splintering crash. The express pulled up opposite the station, and tle space, shading her eyes from in a moment a crowd of people rau but as her health began to fail she shouting and frantic up the line .-Some of them had seen the whole meant, but for the majority of them

They found Lydia upon the ground by the switch, and with the on the occasion, and fully appreciate away, seized the iron bar of the keys still clutched in her hand .-her consummate skill in controlling switch and easily threw it over into What had she done? What had

She could not answer. Nature had mercifully taken away her five years." She looked back down the road main line for more than a mile to and saw that the passenger train senses. They took her up tenderly the right, or towards the east, was had entered the line from the and carried her to the station, and perfectly straight and comparative- branch and was just pulling up at laid her upon a seat in the waiting girl nearly went crazy, as she was ly level. To the left, or the west, the station to discharge passengers. room. The passengers of the two a devout Episcopalian. A separait crossed a deep valley by a lofty It may seem surprising that a past trains crowded the room and offered tion ensued, all property being senger train should be allowed to every aid, for in some vague man equally divided. The children ner they began to understand that Bad engineering as this arrange-Just east of the passenger station ment was, it was not so serious as all their lives. She had paid for what was to them the fruit of a

The freight train backed down to posed, a cross over switch. Beyond three miles, when it reached the the cross over switch, and the enthe passenger station, on the west, end of its trip and was turned off gineers of the three trains met and husband brother, after spending all She turned once more to look at the switches. A number of men dollars in dissipation, shut himself this point there was also another ter the retreating freight train. It also came from the express train, was in full view, climbing the grade and among them was the one who seemed in authority. He, too, ex-Suddenly she put up both hands amined the line carefully, and the found a large flat rock beside the to shade her eyes, and leaned for engineers explained the matter to know his sadly remarkable story.

The little room in the station was packed with people, idlers and Ah! the train has parted! Faint others, and they could with difficuland far away came the short, sharp ty bring him in.

"No," said one of the ladies who had been left behind. It was stand- may be too great a shock for her .-She must not see him yet."

" Make way there, gentlemen. grade. It was moving faster and here."

faster. There was a man upon it-Involuntarily she spread out her the room. He took his hat and "How foolish! He cannot see as a father. "She saved all our lives, and I

fear she thinks she paid dearly for them." Suddenly she opened her eyes

She sprang to the middle of the a big, bold voice in the crowd. "I must go to her." He escaped from those who would

beside her. Some of the people laughed in foolish joy, others cried. The more delicate and sensible were silent. see her lover upon it, frantically for the meeting was not for words

or description. After a slight pause the superintendent said to the young man : "I congratulate you, sir. You

were on the car ?" "Yes, sir. I was on the car and pated happy event that was to saved myself at the last moment by unite them as one, and it was jumping off. I landed on a pile of thought by the respective friends Lydia in the days of his foolish the switch again and stood holding fine coal and got a rough tumble— of the pair that the course of true idleness, and she had insisted that the bar in both hands. Better so and that was all. The car is a heap love had run quite smoothly with

Then the superintendent called tion existed between them. The the young man nearer to him and invited company had entered the spoke to him privately, and presently they both shook hands as if dants on the couple had taken greatly pleased over something. their places around the altar, while The young man sat down beside the minister remained in waiting the girl and whispered in her ear.
"I've got the place Lydia. We bride, attired in all the gorgeous

are all right now." Then the bells rang, and the people began to disperse towards their and the groom stepped blithely that he had good stuff in him and him. She snatched the key from trains. As they departed a small and lightly after her and upon her creature-probably a stockholderobjected to the proceedings and remarked to the superintendent that "it was not best to give fat and slower, till, finally, it stopped herself across the line and began to offices to brakemen for doing noth-

"Precisely," said the superintendent. "But the woman did something, and if you wish to know the full measure of her splendid deed, go put yourself in her place."

A Strange Story. Romance of a Garrett County Farm

er who Married His Sister-Liv ing Five Years Together as Hus hand and Wife. [Oakland (Md.) Correspondence Wheelaffirmative answer, and was about ing Register.] to interrogate the young man, when

Thirty-three years ago a family named Benton, consisting of father, mother, son and daughter, resided in one of the Western States near quickly turning on his heel walked a small town called Blank. The father was wealthy and livword of explanation, leaving the

ed in style, and his daughter Ma. astonished bride standing at the bel, a child between two and three altar in mute bewilderment, and years of age, was always elegantly the minister and guests in blank fressed, and George, the son, a amazement. The young man went boy of seven, was preparing to en ter an Eastern school. One day appointed bride and the maids who little Mabel disappeared, and her sought to comfort her left the parents never saw or heard of her again, although they spent thou- currence was an actual one, and sands of dollars searching for her. The heart broken mother died soon gossip in the vicinity where the the father wandered over this connclung to the switch in despair .- try and Europe, and finally settled in New York, where he died. George grew to manhood, and the memory of his lost sister was aliting a married friend, he fell inlove with the governess of his friend's children, a beautiful girl, about twenty-three, and after some months they were married and lived happily for five or six years, a ner. The marriage has turned ont

boy and a girl being born to them reasonably happy, but it has alduring that time. ways retained a mystery to the so-By the death of an uncle in San ciety belies, who were ready to fall egg. This makes one pie. Onward came the car, thundering Francisco George was left a considinto his arms, at a word. It was trapped bim. One evening he calltion confessed that he and two companions had stolen little Mabel Benton for her clothes and a locket continued with them for several years, when her bright, pretty face attracted the attention of a kindhearted lady in Onio who adopted her and sent her to school, where she remained until her patroness died. Mabel then became a teacher in a large school in Cincinnati, applied for a position as governess, and was now in the family of Mr. place he had heard of her being in. "What was the name of the fam-

ily she was with ?" asked George. "M----," was the answer. "What name did my sister have?"

"Mabel Ferris." "My God !" cried George, in agony. "She has been my wife for

able fair face was lying on his bosom, a pair of grateful, loving eyes Upon further investigation this proved to be the truth, and the looking up into his own, and a delicate little hand had sought and found his He did what any disengaged gentleman would have been likely to do, pressed his suit, were placed with friends, as neithshe was the creditor to the value of er parent could bear the sight of informed her sister of it, married her, and did his best to make her crime against God and man. The poor girl is still living in a quiet good wife. Little by little he discity in New England, while the never told his wife of it. began to examine the positions of his property save a few hundred off from all communication with his friends and is to day a poor farmer in this county of Garrett, among strangers and where few

How to Stop Coughing.

In a lecture once delivered by the | French Empire from 1801 to 1815; elebrated Dr. Brown Sequard, he gave the following directions, which may prove serviceable to were trying to restore the girl. "It persons troubled with a nervous

"Coughing can be stopped by pressing on the nerves of the lips against Holland; the Polish insur-The superintendent of the road is in the neighborhood of the nose. A pressure there may prevent a The crowd moved slightly, and cough when it is beginning. Sacezthe superintendent advanced into ing may be stopped by the same Mexico; the revolutions of 1849; mechanism. Pressing, also, in the the war between Italy and Austria; spoke quietly to the people near, neighborhood of the ear may stop the Crimean war; the Indian mu immense power, too. There was a French invasion of Mexico; the French surgeon who used to say. Austro Prussian war of 1866; the whenever he entered the wards of Caban insurrection, the Franco the hospital, 'The first patient who | German war of 1870; and the prescoughs I will deprive of food to ent Russo-Turkish war, and he day. It was exceedingly rare that finds that 200,000,000 men have

New Series No. 504.

An Awkward Bridegroom.

How He Resented a Reproof and

Abandoned His Bride at the

Altar.

The guests at a recent expected

marriage in a certain church of the

West Side were treated to a singu-

lar and rather startling sensation

at the very moment when the con-

nubial knot was to be tied. The

bride and groom were a young

couple, and had made all the nec-

essary preparations for the antici-

them, and a genuine mutual affec-

house of worship, and the atten-

finery customary on such occas-

sions, alighted from the carriage,

long trail. As he did so the fair

lady uttered a low cry, and ex-

claimed sharply, "Oh, dear; how

he stumbled off the rich garments,

and he gave his arm to the lady

while laboring under a confused

mind. The pair walked into the

church and down the aisle to the

altar. All eyes rested upon their

movements, and a murmur of voic-

es arose as they came in and took

The ceremony proceeded, the min-

pectedly said to the bride: "Oh,

dear; how awkward you are!" and

out of the edifice without another

church for their homes. The oc-

has created no small amount of

"Oh Ye Fears."

Here is a story illustrative of

the fact that tears are a powerful

weapon in the hands of a matrimo-

There was a Southern merchant:

handsome, dashing fellow, who

years ago by marrying a very plain

girl, the sister of his business part-

tion to her own affairs, and told

him that she was a perfect slave to

her sister, tyranized over and ill

treated, and that life had become

such a burden to her that she

should rid berself of it unless she

could change her home. The visi-

tor tried to comfort her, but in

vain Marriage was very far from

tears fell faster and faster, and at

torrent. His ejaculations of sym-

pathy were in vain, when she cried: "Oh, where shall I go?

would it I dared offer it, good girl,'

said the male victim, and quick as

lighting came the response: "What

would my sister say if you married

der such circumstances ? A toler-

she did love him dearly) were

secured her unreluctant consent,

happy. She, in turn, made him a

covered her stratagem-but he

200,000,000 Men Killed in

War.

been victims of these struggles.

What could the man do un-

who will give me a home?"

nially inclined modern Niobe:

their positions before the minister

The young man's face colored as

awkward you are!"

What I Crave-A Song. BY WHO.

I never have sought the applause of the world,

Nor do I desire the praises of men, For the greatest to death in a moment are

and a name. Then should I e'er wish, 'twill not be be great,

I come. crave but one heart that is loval and

and do.

above.

tress, her ear.

to bless. And give all she can if it be but a tear.

#### HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

It is well to know that the caustic effect of lime accidentally introduced into the eye, may be entirely neutralized by the use of cold sugar water. The lime and sugar form a compound that has no action on

ister asked the bride if she would accept the groom for her wedded husband, and received the usual until relief is obtained, the latter impulsively and unex-

two ounces of ginger root, pared; two ounces of allspice; three drachms of oil of lavender; one and a half pints of alcohol; mix the ingredients together. Set in the hour, till relieved.

Wash For Woolen Blankets .- For one pair of blankets take half a bar ed potatoes, kitchen refuse and any of soap, cut it into a quart of water, and all nitrogenous or flesh-forming set it on the stove and let it dis-solve; add one tablespoon of am-early months of a pig's existence, monia, one tablespoon of pulverized to meal and grain of fat forming borax. This makes soft soap. Put foods, which are required for the in enough cold water to cover the finishing off process. blankets well; before you put in the blankets out another tablespoon of borax in water. Let them soak one hour under the water; they to keep them in the best manner; must be well covered. Let clean to keep only so many as to have water run on them, simply turning the best care and attention, so as until all the suds is out; do not rub to give the largest weight of fleece. or squeeze at all. Hang out with- pos-ible. The right way is to call out ringing them. Flannel can out the poor ones yearly-those be washed the same way. Use with the light fleeces, those that astonished all his relatives a few cold water entirely.

sugar, one cupful molasses, one cupful water, one and a half table.

The balance will do better, and spoonful flour, two lemons and one egg. This makes one pie. Corn Starch Cake .- Two cups of

spoonsful baking powder, one cup ed at his partner's house and found sugar, half cup butter, whites of only the young lady at home. four eggs, two cups of milk or wa-Very artfully she led the conversa- ter.

complaint, as those can testify who with it. mashed potatoes: stir in two table his thoughts then, and he had no spoonsful of melted butter, beaten love to give anywhere. Niobe's

last they came in an hysterical pour into a dish; bake in a quick oven. Dumplings .- Take a quarter of a keep better, and it will bring better pound of butter; beat it a little; returns. It is just as wise for a add two whole eggs beaten until light, and a quarter of a pound of tongue plow of fifty years ago, as flour, and nutmeg to taste, and dip to hold on to scrub stock, on which with a teaspoon in boiling beef there has been no improvement for broth; let the dumplings boil from fitty years. The world moves. ten to fifteen minutes. Care must There has been progress in breeds

> two lemons, and squeeze the juice great improvements that have been out; butter size of an egg; stir it made. above cake should be baked in four layers, and the jelly spread on the the nest as soon as hens of turkeys

#### America. Probably the largest landholder

in America is ex Gov. Coburn of free from nits or lice. Maine. Incredible as it may seem, he is the owner of not less than A French statistician has been computing the number of human Minnesota, 18,000. His latest pur- it occasions in Fail operations inbeings killed in war during the chase is that of the tract in Dakota, duce you to commence plowing present century. He has selected and was taken of the Northern until the ground is dry enough for for his estimates the wars of the Pacific Railroad in lieu of stock, the plow. The bad effects of plowthe Spanish wars of 1809 and 1810; onr war of 1812; the Greek war of 1822; the civil wars of Spain West, whither he has been to look land. since 1823; the Russo-Turkish war after Mr. Coburn's interests and of 1828 : the French invasion of see about the last purchase. He A farmer who had some experi-Algiers; the Franco-Belgie war reports the land in Dakota as ence in dealing with the worms rections; the wars between Mehemet Ali and the Sultan, and of the Swiss Sonderbund; our war with of wheat have been havested in the common painter's brush. I put the and then be stooped over the unconscious girl and kissed her, like the top of the month inside is also Syria; the Franco-Italian war of but he receives letter asking aid to and does not hart the trees in the a means of stopping coughing. 1858; our Civil war; the Danish help build seminaries, churches, least." And I may say say the will has war; the Paraguayan war; the and charitable institutions. He is Boston Herald.

From the Winston Sentinel.

hurled. And naught's left behind them but dost

Nor will I sigh for the bright bubble of fame, But wish for a friend in my own humble

state,

true.-A heart that a tale of disaster will move,

friend who will turn to the poor in dis-

When the wail of their cry shall fall on and ther estand with a heart ever ready

up one tablespoonful; composition The cattle, sheep and swine are two tablespoonfuls; castor oil one kept in stables, if taken out, under tablespoonful. Give in small doses For Colic .- One ounce of cloves:

sun for ten days, shake often, then strain and it will be fit for use. Dose a teaspoonful on sugar every

Molasses Lemon Pic.—One cupful and put them in a separate pasture

tears (and not "idle tears,") that corn starch, one cup flour, two tea-For Dyspeptics.-Eat a peeled is muriatic acid. If, when a nail apple every night before going to is withdrawn from a horsest hoof,

> have suffered for over twenty years the wound, neither fameness nor Potato Puff .- Two cups of cold to a cream; add two well beaten eggs, one cup of cream or milk;

be taken not to let them boil too as in implements and machines,

long, as they will get heavy. over a slow fire until it boils. layers, as for jelly cake.

## The Largest Landholder in

593,000 acres, divided up as fol- Plowing Wet Land, It is a positive lows: Maine, 450,000 acres; Can- injury to plow wet lands. Let not ada, 135,000; Michigan, 20,000; bad weather and the delay which in which road he invested some ing wet land will remain and itn \$500,000. His agent, Mr. Whip- pede vegetation for a long time. among the finest held by the Gov- which infest orchards, writes to an ernor. He says it is well adapted exchange as follows: "I used last to growing cereals, and fine crops year kerosens oil, put on with a vicinity the present season. The handle of the brush through a stick Governor is said to be besieged on an angle of forty five degrees. with beggars of both high and low In this way I could hit all parts of standing, and scarcely a day passes the nest. It kills all the worms, reported as giving away upward of \$100,000 per annum. Mr. Coburn ished by poultry in summer. It is is probably worth \$6,000,000 .- very nourishing, and is considered

the table cloth.

FARMER'S COLUMN.

Spring Oats.

If Fall sown oats have been killed out by cold, sow over again; or, if you did not sow enough then, put in more now. Don't sow Spring Oats on poor land-unless you are willing to manure them well. A good application of stable manure, or cotton seed meal, or the crushed seed (500 pounds to an acre) will insure a fair crop-so will 100 pounds nitrate soda, applied as a op dressing the latter part of March. If any of the phosphates are used, the most highly ammoni-ated will be best-but none of them are as highly ammoniated as - they ought to be for a grain crop-they are arranged to suit the wants of cotton, not grain. Peruvian guano and cotton seed are much better adapted to the latter.

#### Clover and Grass.

From the 15th February to the 15th of March is the proper time to sow Clover and Winter grasses, To journey with me to the land whence whether upon small grain or by themselves. We repeat advice often given, sow a plenty of seed clover, 15 ponuds per acre, orchard grass, two bushels; herds and blue grass, one bushel each. Clover And while here on this earth to think, act and orchard grass make a good combination, as they are ready to As would the bright angels in heaven mow at the same time. Elegant pestures of blue grass can be made at the South by thinning out the pines in old fields, where the soil is naturally strong and stiff, burning off, sowing seed and lightly harrowing them in. It may be done either in Spring or Fall. None of the cultivated grasses grow well on poor land, they require a soil as rich as that required

to make good wheat.

Farming in Germany .- A recent German traveller writes as follows: Every foot of land not in the forest is cultivated. There are no fences; the field is plowed up to the roadside, and fruits and flowers are grown by every roadside that Cure for Worms .- Butternut syr- I travelled; no one disturb them. the charge of a shepherd or herdsman. Here and there, dotted over the landscape, we saw sheep in pasture but have seen no cattle or swine running about loose. The genus "loafer" is unknown bere."

> Fattening Pigs .- Do not' try to fatten your pig too rapidly until you have first grown him, You cannot make a heavy hog unless you first produce a lengthty pig. Weeds, clover, meat, scraps,

are getting advanced in years-

Nails in Horses' Feet - A hor trod upon a nail, which entered his foot. Lameness soon followed, and the nail was extracted; but lock jaw supervened, resulting in death An unfailing remedy in such cases bed. A sure cure for this distress- the foot should be held up and some muriatic acid be poured into lock jaw need be feared.

If farmers have scrub stock they had better fatten it and sell it, and with the proceeds buy improved stock. They can't buy as much with the money as they had before but if they will keep less, they will farmer to stick to the old bulland it is the part of wisdom in Lemon Jelly .- Grate the peels of farmers to avail themselves of the

> Put a tablespoonful of sulphur in are set. The heat of the fowls causes the fumes of the sulphur to penetrate every part of their bod ies, every louse is killed, and as all nits are hatched within ten days, when the mother leaves the pest with her brood, she is perfectly

Buttermilk .- It is very much rela good egg producer. We have Place salt on the plate, not on that it is a good nourishing drink, -Poultry Journal,

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1877.

P. F. DEFFY, Editor.

## The Issue Sprung

In the remonetization of silver and the repeal of the resumption act the issue has been sprung between the bond-helding, interestdrawing class and the wealth-producing, tax paying people. It is a question of vital importance and resumption of specie payments" one that demands and will force which reads as follows, to wit:

Heretofore the money-power has in Congress. . It ran conventions, notes or so newly organized as afore issues the men whom it afterwards

the members (of both political parties) representing large cities, beers of that measure came, with a few exceptions, from the South and the West-a very significant fact.

ricultural chiefly. Their fields of grain, cotton and sugar, produce and support the government.

The bonds representing the debt est are exempt from taxation, while every industry of the land is directly or indirectly taxed to downright into full effect and to use the pro its effects upon the people. The loss \$30,000. oppression if not absolute destruc- cerds thereof for the purposes afore

Until within the past few years repealed. the South had no voice in the halls of Congress, and the West was led by the party managers from the her independence and begun to miles. think and act for herself. The between the South and the West press in Danville. on the money questions, and an exhibition of strengta before which in the lower House of Congress the bond-holders are powerless The dependence of the latter is still jectionable to them. This however, hours. should it be so, will only be a temto come. The next Senate will be unquestionably Democratic, with an almost absolute certainty of a Democratic President elected on a platform emphatic on this point. Then it will be a one-sided question, whose settlement will be in the irresistible power of the South crats in sympathy with them.

relieved from these crashing bur. lost. tion between the stamped paper which was well received. and stamped metal of the government, and no discrimination between the money of the people and the money of the bond-holder-one for another regiment to meet conformerly distilled his wasting fruit, That's patriotism, that's statesman down there till they kick up a row

## Railroad Accidents.

The telegrams aunounced at Charlotte Friday night and Saturday morning two railroad accidents, one on the Atlanta Airline, and another on the Charlotte, Columbia An attempt was made on the 21st and Angusta road, which created to throw the W. & W. train off the wonder that oppressed by exorbino little excitement in that city as track about 13 miles from Weldon.

be as serious as at first reported. prevent a disaster. On the Atlanta Airline the Engine ran off into a washout about through Gen. Sherman, warning ble that he should seek to evade it? ing the Engineer, Thos. P. Smith, He states that of the court martials but doing but little injury to pas- brought to his attention the causes sengers or train.

broke through a bridge in crossing be rigidly enforced rgainst those make sale of grain; and where the South Fork Creek, precipitating all who drink to intoxication. the cars into the creek below. The engine had crossed and broke

Repeal of the Resumption Act in the House.

The following is the text of the bill to repeal the resumption act, which passed the House of Repre sentatives on the 23d just by a vote of 133 to 120:

A bill to repeal all that part of the act approved January 14th, 1875, States bonds and redeem and cancel language : the Greenback currency. Be it enacted by the Senate and

sembled. That all that portion of the act approved January 14th, 1875. edititled "An act to provide for the circulating notes shall be issued to any such banking associations, so been entirely in their interests for sum of National Bank notes so is animated with a feeling of hostility over our whole land. years and nothing they asked was tion aforesaid, and to continue are appointed to administer justice. refused, for where they met with such redemption as such circulating are ready to throw over them the seeming or real opposition their notes are issued until there shall be protecting ægis of the general gov markable fact, in part illustrative of what we say, the great bulk of the more; and on and after the first day whenever our personal and proper vote in Congress against the repeal of January, AnnoDomini, 1879, the ty rights were invaded, have been of the resumption act came from Secretary of the Treasury shall humbled, degraded and brought cause in the cities the rings and tion at the office of the Assistant inherited their principles and cherbond holders centre. The support- Treasurer of the United States in ish their maxims, have witnessed The South and the West are ag redemption in this act authorized lowed to go on ? If it be endured time in the Treasury agt otherwise gression. In the paralysis of their privileges and exemptions to the these evils at their source. extent necessary to carry this act said"-be and the same is hereby

### EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

It is reported that Tom Evans excise sets out with the assump-

consequence is a unity of sentiment intends purchasing the Border Ex. tion that every citizen is a rogue A Danville dispatch last night, Josb. T. James, editor of the Wil-

mington Review, intends to revive

A Freuch dancing master in New on the Senate which they may yet York last week entertained the cial stamp is put upon it. When much damage at this point. The control,or the President whom they trippers of the light fantastic by the citizen is at work upon certain iron bridge over Standon river on may influence to veto measures ob- waltzing for seven consecutive commedities the government hedg. that road is gone. Three other

the mission to Berin, Professing to into difficulties and subject him to the gas works are submerged. A penalties. In all his movements, number of houses have been swept take an occasional whack at Christi-A cave has been discovered and

the mammoth cave of Kentucky.

The U. S. Man of War, Huron, of a people. It punishes a departand West and the Eastern Demo. was wrecked off the North Carolina ure from the Revenue law as if it coast on the night of the 24th and The ball has opened and it will went to pieces. There were 130 not close until the people are people aboard of whom 105 were the same elements of criminality in

them and to the creditors of the Louisville Courier Journal, delivered the act of stealing a neighbors nation alike is devised; in other a lecture last week in New York on horse; and yet both alike subject words until there is no discrimina the "Phases of Southern Life," the citizen to the penitentiary.

The Mexicans are beginning to show signs of fight along the Rio like the former, which for half their Grande, and Gen. Ord has asked and a uniform currency for all. ior another regiment to meet the tingencies. They'll keep fooling and if remote from market his

> who had taken up their residence tax many times exceeding the value elsewhere, have returned to that State since she has passed into the ber of regulations for its manufachands of her own people.

a number of her citizens were An iron rail was placed across the unable to recognize a criminality of track, which the engineer discover- which his father never heard, and Neither, however, turned out to ed in time to check the train and of which he never heard until late

army officers against drunkenness, in most cases arose from rum, and educated and are often very poor; The train on the C. C. & A. road that henceforth the regulations will where markets are too distant to

Mr. Gudger, superintendent of loose from the sinking cars. For the Deaf and Dumb Institute at strange that under such circumtunately the iron bindings and rails Raleigh, accuses Mr. John Nicholls, strange that under sach circumstantely the iron bindings and rails held the bridge together long former Principal, of appropriating destine means of making and dis held the bridge together long enough to give the passengers, who provisions to the amount of about posing of the products of the still? I speak of men as they are, not as I the roofs of the cars and thus es. without paying for the same. Mr. cape drowning. In thus scrambl. Nichols admits the fact but says it ment in this law is not confined to nication throughout Virginia is ing out R. Y. McAden, had a few was in accordance with the usual the poor, or to remote localities, broken up by the flood. ribs broken by pressure against custom, the provisions having been Every one who is familiar with the timbers, and Col. John Morehead used for the entertainment of the one or two of the novels of Scott "Huron" have been taken to Norwas slightly injured. There were parents of the wards, and visiting and some of Lever's-will recollect folk. several others slightly injured and guests, and says that he does not that it is mentioned when the botone killed-crushed between tim. intend to pay for them out of his

The Raleigh Ooserver had last week a very able communication from a correspondent on the abolition of the Internal Revenue System. He follows up the excise the present time and shows that they were always odious and op-

Abolish It.

House of Representatives of the United Under pretence of enabling the duties, they have been lifted high ble law nearly everywhere. above the jurisdiction of State laws. Standing among the people of a ful aid for its repeal. State, they are clothed with an ab sned to any such banking associa- to the people among whom they tender United States notes and no and a strong tower," our avengers redeem in coin, the United States to naught. A sort of sanctity in legal tender notes then outstanding the estimation of our fathers hedgon their presentation for redemp ed the States, and those who have the city of New York in the sums with indignation, not to be expressof not less the 50 dollars; and to ed, the contempt and wrong and enable the Secretary of the Treasu degradation which have been heapry to prepare and provide for the ed upon them. Shall this be alor required, he is authorized to use but for a little time, the States will any surplus revenue from time to be the objects of still further ag-

government should be the object of the highest earthly veneration. All its conduct and all its laws should be such as to keep alive and increase the feelings of loyalty in ing. the hearts of the people. But this East. She, however, has declared area of nearly 1,000,000 square ter. While the spirit of all other laws is that every man is innocent until he is proven to be guilty; the snies and informers, by night and Everything tends to icritate still rising."

This is bad enough, but what is

worse, it debauches the moral sense were a violation of the Decalogue. the act of crushing a few bundles dens, and a financial system just to Henry Watterson, editor of the of tobacco into fine particles and this vicinity. The ideas of plain men as to right and wrong are thus confounded: they cannot see crime in an act lives, perhaps, was recognized as wasting grain, upon payment of a small tax, which when withheld was punishable by a double tax. Ten thousand citizens of Louisiana Now he finds imposed upon him a of the article upon which it is laid ; and around him are thrown a numture and sale, the least violation of which subjects him to punishment, severe and degrading. Is it any tant taxation, and exasperated by ly. Recognizing no moral element Mr. Hayes has issued an order, grossly oppressive, is it remarkain the law, and feeling it to be

Let it be remembered that distilling is carried on in the Southern States, mainly in mountain lacalities, where the people are but little products of their stills present the only means of paying their State taxes, and of obtaining a few homely comforts for their families; is it

would have them to be. The failure to see the moral ele tle is introduced, even in assembers—James F. McLaughlin, a own private purse as they were not stance that will impart a fine flagreat loss of life. vor to the liquor, that "it has never

seems to be confined to no country damaged by fire yesterday. and to no class.

What the failure to recognize this moral elements effects among the humble tarmers and poor mountaineers, the temptation to enormous profits effects among the laws from their origin in Europe to rich. This has been brought to light in many Revenue trials, especially in those which took place in St. Louis. The complications of authorized the Secretary of the pressive. His letter concludes with those dark transactions—unreliev-Treasury to dispose of United the following true and forcible ed by any compensating circummen of wealth, of high social posi-But they have another and more tions, and were living at one of the serious danger, if that be possible. great centres of traffic-extended even to the White House, the poi-States of America in Congress as Revenue officers to perform their sonous infection of this abomina-

I hope you will lend you power-

It is slowly sapping the morals of solute immunity from laws which the people. It is arraying their "And whenever, and so often as operate with equal and steady ef- feelings against the government fect upon all others. They may It is subjecting them to indignities commit any violence to person or humiliating to freemen. It has been mighty and almost omnipotent inc. casing its capital or circulating property—they may rob, they may degraded the States and threatens wound, they may slay, but at the their annihilation. It is subvertnominated and elected under false said, it shall be the duty of the cry "I am a Revenue officer," the ing the relations of the Federal to

#### THE FLOOD.

bribes were successful. As a re- outstanding the sum of three hun- ernment. The States which were Immense Destruction of Life Sea-The Waters Covering parts of Cities, and Doing Much Damage.

> Many Railroad Bridges Washed Away and Communication with the North Cut Off.

HARPER'S FERBY, November 26. Both rivers are twenty-six feet above the low water mark, three feet higher than in 1870. All property on Shenandoah street been destroyed. The water is said to be at a stand.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA., November practically the wealth, and practi- appropriated and to issue, sell and laws within their own limits, States 26.4 There was a destructive flood cally speaking they pay the taxes dispose of at not less than par in have lost their prestige and their at this place last night, the Canagocoir, either of the description of power; their own people are be ben creek rising fifteen feet above bonds of the United States describ- coming habituated to the spectacle | the ordinary level, and doing damed in the act of Congress, approved of their degradation. A little age to the extent of \$30,000. Dar of the nation on which hundreds of July 14th, 1870, entitled an act to while and what will remain? The ing the night the bridge over the millions are paid annually in inter-authorize the refunding of the shadow of a name. Let us repeal Potomac River, near Williamport. national debt with like qualities, the excise law, and thus cut off Md., was swept away. Six heavily laden coal cars were on the bridge The excise law is no less fatal in at the time and went down with it;

> GREAT FALLS, MD., November above the low water mark and ris-

GEORGETOWN, D. C., November The Southern States embrace an law is of the very opposite charac 26.—The river is rising. The wa-bill reducing the tax can be passed. ter is about five feet above the But as my bill is referred to my

RICHMOND, VA., November 26 .unworthy of any trust. In certain says: "The Dan river has risen to branches of business, the citizen is nearly the highest ever known not permitted to see the product of here. The damage in and about his own industry except under the the city, is more than \$100,000. supervision of a Federal officer. In Everything bordering on Dan river of all the people, in the best manthis, when such precautions are and Big and Little Sandy rivers impossible, he cannot receive the has been swept away. The Virginproduct of his labor until and officia Midland Railroad sustained es him around with regulations of minor bridges on the same road call attention to it. infinite detail-regulations the have been swept away. The road Bob Ingersoll, of Illinois, declines most insideous, because not clear, bed is washed out in many places. porary victory, or a short postpone the mission to Berlin, professing to and therefore apt to hetray him Danville to-night is in darkness as by day, dog him as if he were a freshet is incalcuable. The river is

and exasperate him, until at length Charlottesvolle, November partially explored near Wytheville, he comes to regard the government 26.-411 the streams in this neigh-Va, which it is thought will rival with feelings the reverse of loyalty. borhood are greatly swollen and the be coined, at the several mints of

RICHMOND, VA., Midnight, Nov. 25 .- The excitement in the lower part of this city is most intense. The people residing and the merchants doing business below the St. Charles Hotel on Main street-the point reached by the water during the great flood of 1870-are moving goods from the stores and other places of business. The streets are alive with vehicles of every kind. and the people are engaged in the work of removal. The water is from the region of Lynchburg showing the effect on the river which is now rising at the rate of eighteen inches to two feet per hour. If this continues till morning, Monday which is now probable, the water will be higher than the flood of 1870, in the extreme lower portion of the city. It has reached 17th street and is in a few feet of first market on Main street.

A dispatch from Lynchburg, dated, 10 p. m., says: "The river at this point is as high as in 1870, and is still rising steadily. The bridges are all goue and the damage to all sorts of property is immense. The James river and Kanawha canal, between Lynchburg and Richmond, will probably sustain the most serious damage by the overflow of the river, and the consequent breaking of its banks The flood of 1870 caused a loss to the canal company of several hundred thousand dollars and a suspension of traffic for months, and this disaster is likely to be repeat-

CONDENSATIONS .- Captain Guthrie, of the Life Saving Station, was drowned yesterday in attempting to save bodies from the steamer "Huron." Lieut. Palmer, of the 'Huron," is among the lost.

English coast yesterday. A large blies of the gentry, as a circum- number of vessels are ashore. A

seen the gauger." This sentiment works near St. Louis, were badly The Potomac river is higher

than since 1850. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 26.—The Potomac is falling and running at the rate of twenty-five this District: miles an hour, bearing from above, bridges, shanties, barrels &c., swept away by the floods. The loss of property along the river front is very extensive. Barrels of whiskey and flour were rescued by men and boys in boats. Tugs and other vessels parted cables and drifted with the current.

Communication between Washington and Alexandria by railroad and boat is suspended. It is re ported that south of Alexandria there are heavy washes on the railroads. The draw of the long bridge is out of order. The cause way from the south end almost to Fort Runyon is submerged. The filling in of the railway is washed out and the turnpike, is covered with water to the depth of several feet.

ELIZABETH, N. J. November 26. Secretary of the Treasury to re uplifted sword of State justice falls the State governments; formerly -A construction train on the Long d em the legal tender United States powerless. The law of the State is the Federal government was to us Branch road, looking for washouts manipulated as its interests dictat- notes in excess only of three hun nothing to them; they trample on as a "sun and a shield," now, Sunday, found one near South Amdred millions of dollars, to the its provisions, they deride its pen- through this law and its attendant boy, and was thrown from the track.

> RICHMOND, November 26 .- The Petersburg and Weldon Railroad bridge at Weldon, N. C. gone also three spans of the Seabord and Roanoke Railroad bridge at the same place. The Roanoke river is very high. The water has risen three feet since 7 o'clock this morning, and it is expected the last named bridge will be entirely swept away. Travel is interrupted.

## Tobacco Tax.

LETTER FROM MAJOR ROBBINS. [From the Winston Sontinel.]

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12, '77

MR. EDITOR: I introduced a bill two weeks ago to reduce the tax on tobacco to 12 cents a pound, the reduction to apply only to tobacco manufactured after July 1st, 1878. This latter feature of the bill was inserted after some consultation with men in whose judgment I had confidence. But subsequent reflection and information received from tobacconists, since the bill was introduced, lead me to think that very likely it ought to be amended so that the reduction of the tax shall apply to all tobacco on hand and un stamped at the date when it shall 26.-The river is nineteen feet go into effect, and that this date be made earlier, so as to embrace the whole working season of next vear.

I am by no means sure that any own committee-Ways and Meansif it passes, I can no doubt have it amended as I like. I invite full and free counsel and information from tobacconists on this subject; for my only purpose, of course, is ner possible

Very respectfully, WM. M. ROBBINS.

P. S.-I hope the press in the this brief note an insertion and

## The Bland Silver Bill.

An act to authorize the free coinage to restore its legal tender charac-

Be it enacted, etc., That there shall anjacent farms are suffering. The the United States, silver dollars of Rivana is as high as in 1870, but is the weight of 4122 grains, troy, of now falling. A portion of the iron standard silver, as provided in the bridge has gone, and the balance is act of January 18, 1837, on which seriously damaged. Telegraph shall be the devices and superscrip-It disregards the moral element in lines are down. The C & O R R is tions provided by said act, which actions. No mortal man can see badly washed, and all trains are coins, together with all silver dol stopped. The damage can't be lars heretofore coined by the United estimated but will be very great in States, of like weight and fineness, shall be a legal tender at their nominal saine, for all debts and dues, public and private, except when otherwise provided for by contract; and the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized and directed not otherwise appropriated, to purchase, from time to time silver bul not less than \$2,000,000 per mon'h nor more than \$3,000,000 per month. under existing laws relative to the direct land-tax before and after the subsidary coinage; provided that passage of the act of July 20th, exclusive of such resulting coin, shall not exceed \$5,000,000.

this act are hereby repealed.

## A Slap at Mecklenburg

Judge Cloud don't like Charlotte or Mecklenburg county one bit. He talks about us on the bench everywhere, and abuses us regardpeared, and his honor inquired of "From Mecklenburg, may it please claration of Independence."

server.

A fearful gale raged along the broken up by a recent raid, writes for, would build the Pacific road and construct the Mississippi levees, they lied about him and that he able many of the Southern water-The Howard and Evens fire clay | wasn't in the "crooked" business, | ways .- Roanoke News.

Bills Introduced by Hon. A. M. Scales.

A Bill to refund to Distillers of brandy from Apples, peaches, or Grapes all of the special taxes paid by such distillers under the act of July 20th, 1868, which is in excess of fifty dollars.

Whereas, by an act of Congress of July twentieth, eighteen hunupon distillers; and

Whereas, by section two of said act, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue was authorized, with the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, to exempt distillers of brandy from apples, peaches, and the payment of its enormous debts. Dyspepties made know grapes from such other of the provisions of the act relating to the manufacture of spirits as, in his Whereas, it was deemed ex-

upon brandy as aforesaid, but the for the signal. ower to do so was doubtful; and Whereas the whole question was submitted to the Attorney-General, The legislation on finances has amount of eighty per centum of the alties. Federal Judges, too often evils, it throws its baneful shadow killing three men and injuring who decided, on the tenth day of October, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, that the power to make

> in said act; and Whereas a reduction in accordance with said decision was made to fitty dollars on the eleventh of October, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight; and

such exemption was fully granted

Whereas those who paid before the decision paid four hundred dollars special tax, while those who paid after the decision was made public paid fifty dollars: Now, therefore, to make equal the taxes thus paid under said act,

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Con-gress Assembled,

That the Secretary of the Treasury of any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, upon presentation of the receipt of the revenue officer to whom the special tax of four hundred dollars was paid by any distiller of brandy from apples, or grapes after the act of July twentieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, and if said receipt be lost or destroyed, upon presentation of such other proof to the Secretary of the Treasury as shall satisfy him as to the payment of to said distiller or his representative all of said special tax so paid to the Government as shall be in excess of fifty dollars, the amount assessed atter October eleventh. eighteen hundred and sixty-eight.

A Bill to refund direct taxes on land collected from citizens in the late insurrectionary States under the act of August 5th, 1861. Whereas, by section fourteen of

the act entitled "An act to protect to serve their interests and those the revenue, and for other purposes," approved July 28, 1866, the Secretary of the Treasury was authorized and did suspend the collection, in any of the States before that time declared in insurrection, tobacco sections of N. C. will give of the direct taxes imposed by an act of Congress passed August 5, 1861; and

Whereas, the 9 of April, 1865 and the said law of July 28th, 1866, and afterward, some citizens of the The following is a copy of the several States declared to be in inhill as it was reported Wednesday : surrection did pay the direct taxes d on their lands by the said of the standard silver dollar, and act of August, 1861, while a large majority of the citizens in each of said States who were not so prompt in the payment of said taxes have been entirely released therefrom;

Whereas Congress, in considera- equivalent. tion of these facts, suspended the further collection of the same:

Now, therefore, that the burdens settle promptly. of taxation may be made equal, and that all the people alike in said States may be equally relieved by the said act of anapension,

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress as sembled.

That the Secretary of Treasury be and is authorized and directed. out of any money in the Treasury, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to refund and pay back to all such perlion, at the market price thereof, sons, and, in case of death, to their legal representatives, from whom money has been received in payand cause the same to be coined ment of said direct taxes on land into such dollars, and any gain or in any of the late insurrectionary seigniorage arising from this coin- States, such sum or sums of money age shall be accounted for and paid as had been paid by them to the into the Treasury, as provided said United States Government as the amount of money at any one 1868, suspending the collection of time invested in such silver bullion said taxes in the insurrectionary States; such refunding to be ordered on the presentation of satis-Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts factory evidence to the Secretary inconsistent with the provisions of of the Treasury that said sum or sums have been paid to the Govern-

Where the Money Goes. Mr. Riddle, of Tennesse, in a

speech in the House of Representatives last week, gave us part of less of the occasion. Last week, at these figures and we reproduce Iredell court, a colored defendant them as food for thought to the to a suit which was pending, ap- public. According to Mr. Riddle's summary of the official reports, the solicitor where he was from, there was appropriated, during the period from 1789 to 1873, for rail. Liver Powder, or long array of ills is put your honor," responded Col. Cowles | roads, canals and the improvement to rout. Buy Portaline, or Tabler's Vege-Well, well; jist listen at of rivers in the Northern States table Liver Powder, and rid yourself of that-Mecklenburg! And now, if \$208,000,000. And in the Southern disorders arising from a torpid liver. For you was to go back and trace his States only \$18,500,000. Making an sale by W. C. Porter & Co. history, yes history, you'd find that excess in favor of the North of his grand daddy, or great-grand. \$189.500,000. During the same daddy, or some of 'em; yes, some time 155,000,000 acres of land valof 'em; some of his aucestors had ued at \$93,000,000 were duated to signed that thar Mecklenburg De- Northern railroads and 32,000,000 acres valued at \$6,000,000 given to And if the darkey had winked, Southern railroads. Leaving anhis honor would have sent him to other balance in favor of the North jail for thirty days .- Charlotte Ob. of \$89,000,000. Or in other words the enormous sum of \$278,500,000 B. F. Jones, of Wilkes county, ment of the Northern States in ex has been expended for the improvewho it was charged was engaged cess of the amounts given to the in running a score or so of distille- South. This sum would suffice to ries on the sly, and which were give the South all the aid she asks the Washington Republican that and would suffice to render avail-

The Silver Bill.

The Washington correspondent The following are some of the of the New York Mercury, who has bills introduced by Hon. A. M. access to the foreign correspondence to the silver commission, Scales, member of Congress from says with reference to the silver bill and the cry of "swindle" emanat; ing from the Wall street organs:

"If the New York editors had all read these interesting letters, as I have read them, they would change their tone. They would cry no longer that the foreign bondholder is to be cheated. On the contrary, there is an evident desire to be paid in silver, so long as dred and sixty eight, a special tax the silver dollar is only made heavy and will care sore throat. Regular enough. From Germany there are letters that the government is exceedingly anxion, to return to the double standard. Silver was de monetized there really to annov France, and the result has been that while France, not withstanding remained prosperous, Germany has had numerous financial panies cured by its use since 1871, all of which have led to judgment, may seem expedient; and fearful commercial depression. She another, antil. seeks now an excuse to return to sale has become Immense pedient to reduce said special tax the double standard, and is waiting the United States upon brandy as aforesaid, but the for the signal

It is proposed after our silver tation of the Heart, bill is passed—and perhaps it may become part and parcel of the new become part and parcel of the new control of the new contro act-to arrange for an international convention to fix a unit of value for all countries. Should the Senators who propose to offer amendments succeed in fixing the coinage of the silver dollar at the five francs value. of fitteen and a half, as I have explained above (which is the unit desired by Europe,) then there will be no necessity for tacking on a provision of the calling of the convention. If not, then a subsequent bill will be offered calling upon the President to at once enter into correspondence with foreign governments to appoint commissioners to meet in convention with

ours and fix the unit of value. In either case, whatever this government is doing now this question will be supplemented by such action as will be not only approved be, and is hereby, authorized, out | but imitated by the very governments under whose protection the foreign holders of American bonds reside. One half dollars are already equal to the half of a five-france piece, and it has been a great help in the circulation of that coin in the Latin Union. If the silver dollar now has the proper weight, and is accepted by this country for customs and as legal tender, other governments will largely coin silver of the same value, and there exists no reason why bondholders said four hundred dollars, to refund should not then accept it as readily as gold coin,"

> Senator Davis' Pet Measure .-Washington, November 20 .- After two or three years of tireless effort Senator Davis, of West Virginia, has succeded in passing his resolution of investigation into the Treas ury book-keeping. The resolution provides for the appointment of five Senators, two clerks, and a stenographer, and embraces a wide auge of inquiry. Mr. Davis has made the subject a specialty for many years, and his allegations are start in their nature.

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or in the city.

THENRICATED SERVICES.-There will that kigiving services at St. Barnabas' a to morrow at 11 A. M. Sermon W S Bynum.

THE SOUTH ATLANTIC for December is Mt. Vernon, are order, ed, and is a very interesting olists. In addition to the editorial pen-Mrs. Cheero Harris it has an able corps

I F Oliver Boone of this county had on sition at the Alamance Church Fair a sample of corn raised on his farm abayeraged him 50 bushels per acre. raped on 8 acres 472 bushels;

IF We are under obligations to Dr. Grissom for a copy of "Mental "a lecture delivered by him benormal school at Chapel Hill,

12 Rev. Mr. Michaux was unanimously tel by the recent Conference at ment to till the position as editor of inational organ which he has ally filled since the foundation of the

TARREST X. - We understand the young the evening session: W. V. T-Miss Faunic Donnell, ers oow and Christmas, the proceeds of

FESTIVAL -As will be seen by publishelsewhere the members of W. M-J. A. Hoskins, enshors Lodge, No. 7, 1.-O. G. T. purmegiving a festival and oyster supper W. Guard-Miss Annie Young, to raise funds to pay the rent for its year on their hall. Out people interested in keeping this order W. Chap—J. E. Thompson, our midst for the good it does, they will certainly respond cheerfully asonable calls it may make upon

Ferrai's jewelry store presents a sitractive appearance, the windows, and shelves being filled with a rich d handsome assortment of gold and Be ware, jewelry, watches, clocks, &c.

is usually large stock is being daily

streamed to meet the demands of trade.

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G-Malinda Gray.

J-C H Judson, S E Jordon. per ware, lewelry, watches, clocks, &c.

Namew Esgaps -- Last Thursday Mr. R. Smith na rowly escaped drowning motion to ford Alamance creek. water was above fording and carried es and buggy down, Mr. Smith seizing there leg as he passed under and clinggioli. The horse broke loose from the and sold swam ashore some distance

IF the Annual Conference of the M d, South, is in session at Salis-

J. A. Cunninggim, Rev. S. D. its, flow, N. H. D. Wilson and Rev. M. Wood are attending. J. N. Staples atdens a la delegată.

IF Gore-Aboro Lodge No. 7, I O G. T., musing preparations to have a festival opper soon, the proceeds to be to paying the rent of their Hall hext year and to charitable pur-The citizens will please respond by to the several sub-committees, rethat whatever they give will non a good cause.

> MRS. G. W. ALLEY. L. S. CROWSON. ....

IMANCE FAIR .- The fair at Alamance tuin, vegetables, &c., and a good | gist's 2) cents. of articles of domestic manufac-The ladies' department was re-

le atticies on exhibition were numer-

and publish the official report of then formished us.

charming young ladies, was marsy at 4 P. M., at the le, Mitchell county, Rev. Mr. from officiated. The attendants mig couple were Misses Davie

a LAunie Spead, on the left and a Barringer and Jennie Wilson. it: Messia, W. A. Gorrell and acting as ushers. Notwithesgrecable weather the my of whom had known her from After the ceremony and some mussied by their attendants and usber of friends were driven to the deand with many parting well wishes western train for their future

Where may the skies be bright above them. in warmout hearts to always love them, Fire truest friends be always near them, as brightest smiles to always cheer them.

well over come the gloomy hour ben trials test and dark clouds lower a be some guiding spirit nigh

the or them up and keep hope high. as the days and years fleet by toom and eve of life draw nigh

by they, light hearted all the while, As ance and forward with a smile.

Wastep - 100 Turkeys and 300 bushels an Apples. J. R. Hughes. | urday evening.

TRAINS STOPPED. - Since !ast Saturday we have had no trains from the North either by the R. & D. road or the Midcross before their names are remind- river was swept away last Friday cutting nationed if not renewed within that a stop to operations on that road. The bridge at Weldon went Sunday, which put to have been general. The telegraph lines re C. W. Ogburn is fitting up a variety have also suffered so that the only com-

of Chattanooga and Cincinnati. There are no through trains over any of the roads going north. The trains on the North the post office to-morrow, it being R. & D. Road run only to Staunton river R. & D. Road run only to Staunton river to accommodate local travel. How long this blockade will continue we don't know, as some of the bridges awant away.

2 That we offer our sympathy to the bereaved family, and feel it to be our duty to emulate his virtues and follow in his footsteps, as we hope he followed Christ. know, as some of the bridges swept away were large and expensive structures which cannot be quickly replaced. We suppose that pontoons or something of that sort will be brought into requisition FF Mr. R. S. Dashiell, General agent that sort will be brought into requisition whe North Carolina State Life In- till the bridges can be rebuilt. The storm Company, of Raleigh, has opened has been one of most wide-spread and destructive on record.

> RAILROAD MEETINGS.-There will be meetings of the people to discuss the building of the Fayetteville road at the following times and places:

> Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 1877 Wednesday, 5th, Thursday, 6th, The Gulf. Franklinsville, Friday, Red Cross, Saturday, " 7th, " Sth. Liber y. Monday. Mebane's Store, Tuesday. Tabernacie, Wednesday, PieasantGarden,Thursday, Greensboro, Saturday,

> Public speakers will attend each of these meetings and explain the mode proposed to carry on the work.

Let there be a large turnout.

DISTRICT CONVENTION .- The fifth district Convention I. O. G. T., met at the hall of Lodge, No. 7, 22d inst., and considering the weather and difficulty of travelling was well attended. The session was presided over by District Deputy, R. E. Potts. The meeting was made in teresting by the discussion of several questions on the good of the order, which called forth the views of a number of the members, and an address on "True Success in Lift," by E. D. Steele.

The following officers were elected at

Sec.—T. B Eldridge, " "."

Sec.—T. B Eldridge, " "."

W. F. S.—B. F. Miller, W. T-Miss Mary Adams, Greensboro, " 214 Trinity, P. W. C. T-D. L. Clark,

Pleasant The Convention adjourned on the even-We understand the receipts over ing of the 23d, after a very interesting dabase the amount required for rent discussion freely participated in by the applied to some charitable purpose. brethren. The time and place of holding next meeting has not yet been dete mined but will be announced by the committee.

> LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, Nov. 28, 1877;

T-A T Terry.
M-PJ O'Mullegan, (2) Francis Mclonel.

P-Mrs. Wm. A Prince. R-Jos Richmond, Robert Randolph. S-Mrs. V S Struer, A M Simpson, Carter

T-Miss Carolina Tettmerick. W-Allen Wall, col. Jane Weatherly. Persons calling for any of the above

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

THANKSGIVING .- Friends and fellowcitizen-lovers of your country and her institutions-believers in God and his Providence, -christians of every name and sect, to morrow (Nov. 29th) is the day designated by Federal and State authority for prayer and thanksgiving to God, for peace, health, and the bounteons fruits of the earth, and other blessings wherewith he has blessed us during the passing year. The people are carnestly invoked by the President and the Governor to suspend, as far as may be practicable, all secular business, and to assemble together on that day in their usual places of worship for religious services and for contributions to relieve the poor, the widow and the orphan. There will be appropriate public services in the Presbyterian Church that day at 11 o'clock, A. M., and all are

Corruption in our rational analis has the same offect on the Government that a severe cough or cold has upon the human system. Political reform in the former and Dr., Bull's Cough Syrup in the latter and Dr., Bull's Cough Syrup in the latte Corruption in our National affairs has There was a fine exhibition of case will remedy the evils. At the drug- Periodicals only.

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# At a regular meeting of Morning Light Lodge, No. 214, I. O. G. T., held at their Lodge room Nov. 17th, 1877, it was moved and seconded that a committee of three be appointed to draw up suitable preimble and resolutions in memory of our beloved brother, Wm. C. Paschal, dec'd. Wurkeas, In the death of brother Wm. C. Paschal, a wideward mother, has lost.

Paschal, a widowed mother has lost dutiful and affectionate son, our noble or-der one of its most honored members, the Sabbath School its secretary, and the church of Christ a devoted member.— Therefore resolved,

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W. R. SMITH.

Nov. 21, 1877.503.3w.



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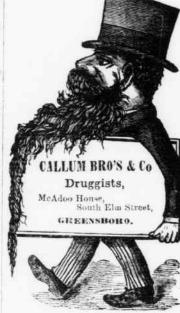
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"O grandma!" cried I one day "do pjease tell me about her; for I like to hear about naughty little girls. What was her name, Grand-

Grandma looked over her specta cles at mamma and smiled, and mam-ma nodded and smiled back. Then Grandma said, "I think I will tell you of one of little Clara's capers; out mind, you are not to go and do the same thing the first chance

This is the story as Grandma told

"Little Clara lived on a farm TUTT'S PILLS away out in the country. She was the youngest of seven children, and CURE KIDNEY COMlittle restless feet and mischievous TUTT'S PILLS fingers often brought her into trou- CURE TORPID LIVER ble and disgrace. One day Clara's mother had occasion to go the store which was three miles away. Clara wanted to go too. Her mother feared she would be in the way, and ooked doubtful; but big brother Hen said, 'Let her go, mother; she'll be good I know.'

'Yes, let her go,' said Susan, who was trying to knit a bead purse and keep Clara's finsgers out of her box of beads at the same time.

Do let her go! said Roger; "1 want to rig my ship this afternoon, and a fellow can't do much with her around."

So it was decided that Clara should go, and it was the work of but a few moments to polish up the chubby face and hands, and brush red shoes, and white sunbonnet were put on as quickly as possible, and Clara was ready.

"Now try to behave yourself, child," said Susan as Ben lifted the little girl into the wagen. "Of course I will," replied Clara.

pouting her red lips. "But did she bahave herself?"

you ask. Ah! I will tell you. When they reached the store, Mr. Dale, the storekeeper, came out to help them; and as he lifted Clara out of the wagon he called her a 'little lady," which made her feel all of two inches taller than usual. Then he gave her a stick of candy and lifted her to a seat on the coun ter, close beside a dear old pussy cat who purred loudly as the little girl smoothed her fur. Clara's mother had a good many things to buy, and very soon forgot all about her little daughter; but when Ben came in, half an hour later, the first question was, "Where's Clara,

Sure enough, where was Clara? Her seat was empty. She had disappeared. "Clara! Clara!" called oth her mother and Ben; but there was no answer.

"She's in some mischief," said Ben; and as quick as thought he rushed into the back part of the store, followed by his mother and Mr. Dale. What a sight met their Mr. Dale. What a sight met their eyes! There stood Clara, in the ntre of the room, stepping back slowly, as a pool of molasses, stream ing steadily from a hogshead in the corner, crept towards the toes of her little red shes. Ben caught up Olara as quick as a flash, and-

"No, grandma,' interrupted mam ma, "it was Mr. Dale who did that, while Ben made haste to turn the faucet to prevent further mischief." Why, mamma, said I, how do you know? Were you there?

"I heard about it,, said she; and she and grandma both smiled .-"The little girl was just my age, and I knew her very well." "And your names were both Clara," said I. "How queer!"

And mamma and grandma must have thought it queer, too, for they both laughed heartily.

## Honor Thy Mother.

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took my arm?

"Perhaps I could," his mother replied, as she put her arm through is, and drew up as closely as pos sible to the him. Together they breasted the storm, the mother and the boy who had once been carried in her arms, but who had now grown up so tall that she could ean on his. They had not walked very far before he said:

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