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BY THE RIVER.

---UNGOVERNED TEMPER:

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1.5.10.21-4 The clock proclimed mean conr giving up this journey. You cannot have my consent to your going." And Harry took his hat preparatory to

ours high - but I tear, does not think of he expanse of such a trip. Ah, no 'Susie, ours of that kind must be left to the bi-me, when our house is founded on a Poor Colonel Laurence ! His rugge yet not unhandsome face, which had never blanched in times of direst peril, was white with suffering now. To think that she loved a man who, he felt convinced. structure servers flashed with angry fire, as did not love her; to see her growing mis trust of this; to watch her growing sad-

Sincie views flished with angry irre, as the spring from the sofa. To you think, Harry Allen, that I am going to immure nu self in this little pen initid I get old, wrinkled and gray, just for your love of taisiness? No, indeed! I will isot submit to it. I will go to Wales this summer. You can stay here and rust, if you wish to: And Susie, nursing her wrath, left the room ere Harry had time to answer.

om ere Harry had time to answer. Harry dropped his head upon his hands I time to answer. is head upon his hands What should he do How could he best e fact that his endeav-termed surfices, were whoth you are matried you will suffer-to promise me that when trouble comes, you will look upon me as your friend. You will die, my dearest, " he went on passionately, " if you go or-in this way. and sights) interly. What should be do to please his idol? How could be best open her eyes to the fact that his endeavhis what she termed sarrifices, were all made for her present and future happi-ness? And, with head still bowed down, is sent up a humble petition for guidance from rising, ascended to their room. Susje shutting up your misery in your own heart trusting no one, fighting out your bat-tles alone. Remember that I am a man, and can help you when you cannot help youself. Remember that I know more them rising, ascended to their room. Sus-hold already retired, and spoke not a word. Socia all was quiet, and Susle, waiting until she knew by Harry - measured breathing that he was first locked in Somnus arms, could control herself no longer, but broke out in uncentroliable sols—why, she could hereby leave half only that she did not

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rock.

heip yoused. Remember that I know more of the world than you do—that my eyes see things which yours cannot **yee** "Stop! What do you know? You must, you *shall* tell me." She had risen to her feet, and now stood part in uncontrollable subs---why, she could hardly have told, only that she did not before him, with such wild misery in her eves that he hated himself for what he had Morning came, and the first word spoken

(a) by Susie, at breakfast, "Harry I right to commence preparations to day, for h future joint. What is your decision?" My dear, I am sorry to thwart your Nothing, believe me, except-And here, being absurdly truthful, he blundered and hesitated. How could he tell per that he be believed that the man she was to marry cared only for her but yas to marry tarent only for averaging y 2
 Except what?
 Nothing." Then he added with sudden despectation, "Madeline, if you knew that the man you loved did not love you.

would you marry him?" She recled under his words as if they Well, can I form one of a party go-

Would my little wife heave me, and go on a four of that kind with strangers? "Yes, rather than be thought singular and poverty bound by my friends. I think my pounds would cover the whole a variate." had been blows; then she recovered her self, and said in a low whisper, "I would "Would you take any other evidence

Susie, sorry am 1, but 1 must insist I would not."

" If I ever need one—yes." And, turn ing awayfron him with a smile which was putiful to see, she went out of the library. leaving the house.

The average function \mathcal{I} is a set of the noturn to it till your business can take care of itself. It's all I hear, and all you care

and house for, α_{12} anspects And Susle turned away as Harry replied, α_{13} in every May connected by sorry for those words?" and left the house, de will and α_{13} such same replat its boiling heat until high mean and she resolved upon many

about anything just then. If this sort of thing went on much longer, he felt that he should go mad. What a fool he had modes of action all of which were throw what we acide almost as seen as formed. Had liste hal thrissy Marble stepped in she would have being and ample field for work; but the widow did not happen to make her appearance. So Susie was left to her miscrable know

below of her inconsistencies for company. As evening approached, she watched each moment which moved so slowly to her

wished to imparin when more so saving to her imparin theart. At length there was a ring at the bell. Suske flew to the door, and opening it, so happy due begins the year of the same broke upon her lips. Her instand was being borne between two

and tear, until the answer came. "No, Florence, I have none-none for you, none for myself, none for her." Don't be frightened ma'am ; your hus-

you, none for myself, none for her." "She does not love you as I do." "Yes, she does. Rich women do not marry poor men for anything else but the strongest love. I am going to marry her next week, Florence." "There was a plaintive sob by way of re-ply, then massionate kines and ended to be band fell from the train when it was in motion at the Hornsey station, and struck his head upon the platform. Let us hope ndthat that it is not serious Susie, paralyzed, led the way to the par-

Since paralyzed, led the why to the par-ter and seta. As she kuelt over him, the furnes of brandy came from the parted lips. With agonized book, she nurmared the name of the nearest physician. He was specific throught and it was some you would not from the here all plea was,

tered the soldier. "Yes ; more than that, I thank you. Ab, if there had only been something ther manner to lead him to hope? "Can I do anything for you? he asked. "Nothing. "Will you marry me ?"

The Greensboro Patriot.

OUR COUNTRY-FIRST AND ALWAYS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1878.

"If you wish it." If feel on his knees with a great sob, nd taking hold of her dress between his ands, kissed it. "May heaven," he said softly, "teach

ne how to comfort her."

At this point two big tears fell on his face—then another and another. He rose and stood before her.

"When you want me, send for me, my learest," he said, and left her. Λ year from that day, she married him.

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CARTHAGENA.

In 1501 a Spanish explorer, one Ruy overed the Carib town of Calamari, and rechristened it by the name of Carthagena, after the city of that name in Spain, on account of its harbor so strongly impressing him with its resem-blance to that one in the mother country. onstant hostilities, however, on the part of the natives, prevented its settlement until 1533, in which year Alonzo de Oje-

da, at the head of a party of old soldiers from Hispaniola, and attended by some Indian interpreters, laid the foundations f the present city. That which is not to first strike the at-

That which is apt to inst strike the at-tention of a stranger upon handing at Car-thagena is the fortifications which guard its sea approach. They consist of a high scarped wall, with a parapet (suggestive of that wall of Babylon whereon six cha-riots might, it is sold, be driven abreast, havions and crasmits, and at fast a bastions, and casemates, and at foot a wide and deep moat filled from the sea. The spectacle thus presented is truly a grand one, and in harmony with its sur roundings. One's thoughts turn involur tarily back to those chivalric days of the igainst him than that of your own past when the "Queen of the Indics," enthroned on her coralline archipelago, wa "I would not." "Madeline, will you forgive me for all I have said to night, and box upon me as your friend, if you ever need one." "If I ever need one—yes." And, turn inc any create from the which was "If I ever need one—yes." And, turn inc any create from the which was "If I ever need one—yes." And, turn inc any create from the which was "If I ever need one—yes." And, turn inc any create from the which was "If I ever need one—yes." And, turn inc any create from the which was "If I ever need one—yes." And, turn inc any create from the which was "If I ever need one—yes." And, turn income any create from the which was "If I ever need one—yes." And, turn income any create from the which was "If I ever need one—yes." And, turn income any create from the which was "If I ever need one—yes." And, turn income any create from the which was the set of the provide the then provid from the set of the provide the then provide the set of the provide the then the set of the provide the set of the provide the then the set of the provide the set of the provide the then the set of the provide the set of the provide the set of antic with armed flotillas and convoys and gave chase and chastisement to thos and climbed slowly up the great staircase. When the echo of her last footfall had died away, Colonel Laurence stepped through the long window into the garden. dations' along the coasts of the Spanish Main. The noble harbor of Carthagena is It was late autumn, and the night air was chill; but he scarcely knew it. He at the present day almost bare of shipping. at the present my amost our of simpling, owing to its having become by time and long neglect nearly choked up with en-croaching mud-banks. Mean booking pi-rogues have substituted their puny figures for the stately and forest-masted ships that thronged hither in former days; and the citadel' described rannerits are left to be was too thoroughly wretched to care much

he should go mad. What a bool he had been to stay where showas so long ! Yes, he would go. She was to be married next wock, and it would be worse than death to see that. If he could only help fac, it would be worst while to stay. At this moment a voice fell on his ear-a voice which came apparently from the other side of the hedge which he had been walking bestle ; a carchilly suppressed voice, yet he knew it in an instant. It said, "You have no pity, Arnold." He held his breath, with mingled hop and tear, until the answer came. "No, Florence, I have none—none for you, none for myself, none for her." iguana, serpent, bat, owl-these make of

ignam, serpent, bal, owi-need make of each embrasure a nest or a burrow. No longer with wealth to protect, too poor to excite cupidity and too weak to defend herself in case of need, Carthagena dis-posed of her armament and munitions to the great American republic, and scaled ther political extinction as a fortified post ply, then passionate kisses and care-sing ther sum of \$120,000.

Most of the old houses are built of cal-Colonel Laurence staid to hear no more: to do not a largence want to have an observation are of the out noises are observation are of the set face and arkly gleaning cyces, he turned upon his heel, and strode away towards the house, unheard, for the ground was covered with a moist catpet of brick. On the plaza and in the principal brick. On the plaza and in the principal fallen leaves. His brain was in a turnult.

with a hole for the head to pass through. "Do you forgive me, Madeline," fal-JAPAN'S POSTAL SERVICE. This article of attire is at once both useful and ornamental. While tracing "the light fantastic toe" it is customary with those fantastic toe" it is customary with those who make pretensions to the dignity of sweldom to dispense with it for the time SHOWING. being, so us to give their limbs freer play in carrying out the exercise which com-mands their energies ; or sometimes they lift the ends of each side up to their shoul-ders.

There is but one dance known among these people—the "bambuco," a com-pound sort of movement partly derived from Indian choregraphic tradition, and partly from the Congo negroes. A general promenade of the company serves the pur-poses of introduction; the young men select their partners, and then make the round of the room several times while per forming a simple step attended by a sway-ing motion of the body. At a signal given by the musicians, one of two couples, and no more, remain on the floor where dancing is carried on. Then the measure changes, and lo ! the "bambuco" begins. The gallants, after executing some very

omplicated steps, reminding one some-what of those peculiar to the Irish jig, cut i series of capers, make some points, twirl hemselves round, and swing their arms about so as to give fuller expression and mphasis to the movement. The ladies remain for the most part with

rossed arms, and then, by a very quick action of the heel, followed by one of the ntire foot, glide along the floor, describing circles and zigzag figures; next, ap proaching their partners in a couetish manner, they turn their backs upon them, and keep them sidling after them in a way it has but just arrived at a fairly complete organization. Mail routes must be still further extended and the service that gives them a look of sheepishness. The bambuco is, in short, a dance at once simple and scientific, and full of mimicry – demure in its character at one moment, increased upon those already estab-lished, all of which will require time, although it is intended to make these mpa-sloned in its movements at another improvements with the greatest haste

A TERRIBLE FIGHT WITH A BEAR. BRUIN AND THE MAN FALL THREE

HUNDRED FEET DOWN A MOUNTAIN SIDE. correspondent writing from

Goshen, N. Y., says : The bear hunters have enjoyed fine sport in Ulster county for the past two weeks. Even in the wilderness of Den-

212 postal carus, 1.3.2,330 (Japanese) newspapers, an increase of 2,323,141 from the year before, 322,642 books, patterns, etc., and 856,637 free com-munications. Of the letters, 105,188 aing township it has been many years since bears were so numerous, "Jack" Ackert and three companions of the Japan, also, people are sometimes care-less; the Jureau of undelivered corres-Bull Run region, startled a large bear from its nest a few days ago, and fol-lowed it several miles. Jack came up with it where the dogs brought it to bay on a ledge overlooking a laurel with it will be a ledge overlooking a name set that set the swamp. The ledge was a perpendicu-lar one, ten feet high, on the summit of a barren ridge that extended in an induced share to the edge of the swamp. The ground was covered with several wreck. The family of a carrier who inches of snow, upon which a stiff crust as smooth as ice had formed. Ackert olse this life in defending his mail against roblers has been pensioned, and rewards robbers has been pensioned, and rewards have been given to eleven persons for shot the bear as it was lighting with the dogs. It fell, to all appearances, dead, The other hunters were scattered about bery, inundation, and shipwreck. The total amount of money lost by the pubin the woods. Ackert approached near the prostrate animal and shouted for his comrades to come in. The bear, er, was not dead, and, to the hunter's surprise, arose to its feet and rushed towards him in spite of the dogs. Ackert fired his other barrel, but did not kill the bear, and in another seeformer and the deposits of the latter ond was defending himself in a hand-to-hand light with the enraged brute. considerably more than doubled during the year. With a touch of pardonable The crust was so slippery that the bear had the advantage of the hunter, as the vanity of Mr. Mayesima announces that Japan has been admitted to the General

had the advantage latter could not keep his feet, while the sharp claws of the former permitted him to maintain his position. Ackert shipped and fell. The fear had him in his embrace in a moment. The move-ments of the combatants had brought there nearer the edge of the rocks. As prostrate form of the hunter, the latterpostal service, pending the establishment of such a service by the Govern-

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IRON-CLADS AND PROJECTILES.

THE SIXTH YEAR' OF THE JAPANESE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT- A GOOD

mpatible with their permanent estab-iment, which alone will afford com-

plete satisfaction to the public as well

as to the department, During the fiscal year there went through the mails 22,053,430 ordinary lefters, 606,354 registered lefters, 6,764,-972, used, and a. 7, 272,2734 (January

contained money. It appears that in

pondence had no puzzle over 43,942 in-correctly or illegibly directed letters, of

which 6,124 were given up as a bad jol

aiding to save the mails in cases of rob

Seven new noney-order offices were established during the year, and 72 new post office sayings banks, making the

total number of the former 317 and of the latter 161. The business of the

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the latter 161.

272 postal cards, 7,372,536 (Japan

The passage of the Dardanelles by the British fleet, the renewed activity in the manufacture of the latest style of torpedos, and the speculations which Mr. H. Mayesima is to be congratunaturally arise from the possibility of lated on the very creditable showing— all things considered—which he is able to make in his official report as Post-mater decoursed of the transfer of the starwar between a great naval power like England and a military power strong to make in its official report as Post-unster-General of Japan. During the fiscal year ended the 30th day of the 6th month of the 10th year of Meiji (June 30, 1877.) the ordinary revenues of his department footed up \$697,845,78, while the total dislowed by the state of the only on land, such as Russia, recall attention to some most important ele-ments in modern warfare. According to the *Edinburg Review* the battle be-tween offensive weapons and defensive means has become, by the introduction of the torpedo, three-sided. If so, this mean's director full the total disbursement, exclusive of charges for transportation of rice re-ceived in payment of the land-tax, result simply follows a well-known rule.

moneys paid out on account of the Ma-rine School, and the subsidy to the Miten Bishi Mail Steamship Company, No sooner is any species of armor in-vented, personal or otherwise, than some weapon or missile is produced to render that means of defence abortive, Mitcen Bismi Mail Steamship Company, was \$794,352,70. This is a balance on the wrong side, to be sure ; but Mr. Mayesima is hopeful—what Postmaster-General is not ?—that in time the de-partment will become self-supporting. He explains that the War Department intersed the mail steamers into its ar-The ingenuity with which men in war devise ways and means to ward off the chances of being shot, blown up and smashed generally seems to be more than equalled by the skill of other men who ressed the mail steamers into its serinsist upon shooting, blowing up and generally smashing. Before the introgenerally smashing. Before the intro-duction of the torpedo the armor of ships threatened to become as unwieldy

as the plate or chain armor with which expenditures for the establishment of numerous post offices and post routes the knights of old sought to protect themselves from the lances and battle-axes of their mounted assailants, or the and the preparation of a vast amount of material in order to successfully bows and bills of the footmen. A com-plete suit of mail in those days weighed arry out the great work, a work inungurated at a date still so recent that

tempted. In the meantime the Minis-

a bolt weighing two thousand five hun-

going back to earthworks. Just in the nick of time, when these

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two hundred pounds, and must have made the lives of rider and horse a burden to them. A like cumbersome system of defensive sheathing has overtaken the armor-plated ships of our day. The first vessels were armored -Patent 200,000 has just been issued :

but that does not represent the total number, as previous to 1836 the issues with metal but a few inches thick. The with metal out a few incresting. The later ones have a sheathing over all their vulnerable parts of more than twelve inches. So heavy has become the double weight of armor and ordnance that the number of ourse has been double with the were not numbered.

- A robin, it is said, kills on an average 800 flies in a day, and a sparrow will destroy 150 worms or caterpillars in the same length of time, number of guns has been reduced from

thirty-two, which the English Warrior, one of the original iron-clads, carries, to four, this number being considered sufficient for the Inflexible, recently launched. These four guns, however, They have salt mines, gold mines, oil wells and three or four murders a day in the Black Hills, to say nothing of occasional Indian massacres are of very heavy caliber, weighing eighty tons each. Even this is not the

-A queer divorce case took place in Illinois the other day; two couple were legally divorced, and then exchanging husbands, were married the same day l

limit. The Italian government owns two of the largest iron-clads affeat— the Dinlio and Dandolo— and contem--Messrs, Edwards and Ancorn went plates the construction of another, with a thickness of armor never before ataut from New Orleans to fight a duel, but took care to have the police in-formed, so that there could be no shoot ter of War is experimenting with a gun tifty feet long. It almost seems as ing.

The intelligent young men of the new name, but a present this enormous mass of iron and steel is simply called a st. Stephen's Church Literary Society, of London, Ontario, have decided that gun. This monster gun will require as a charge nine hundred and fifty pounds machinery is not beneficial to the work ingman.

of powder, and the projectile will weigh about six thousand pounds. It is cal-culated that the gun will throw its pro-jectic vertve must. The distance seems wonderful, but is not impossible. The -Sample of English mob Justicethe breaking of the windows in Mi-characone shouse in London. When the political pot bals, the scum comes to the top. same government already has one gun weighing a hundred tons, which throws

-We may place grain in the ground in what manner we choose, it will always send its roots downward and dred pounds nine measured miles,----With even the Whitworth guns carried its graceful stem upwards to greet the light of day.

the Indexible and the Paliser jectiles a weak nation may be bat---Miss Thompson, the eccentric American who had her borses shod with golden shoes at Edinburgh, is now ered to pieces all along the coast line, where the most important cities are generally situated. Stone fortresses are lavishing money with foolish extravano protection at all, and engineers are gance in Spain.

-Some government bread issued to Turkish soldiers was lately analyzed Turkish soldiers was lately analyzed energy of destruction threat-ened to play havoc with scaboard effects, a negatification was have been improved and made formidable. The United States may chain the introdue-tion of the torpedo for coast defense.

for it was in this country that it was first made effective. Russia, it is true, during the Crimean war used a simple - 2 time needles and 25

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-The Chicago University has declared its inability to pay its debts. -The only brother of Hon. Henry Clay was an industrious cabinet-maker.

-One of the violins upon which Ole Bull performs is over three hundred years old.

-Victor Emmanuel owed lots of noney, stated to be fully \$7,000,000 in the aggregate. -The old Charter Oak at Hartford

was declared to be at least 950 years old at the time of its destruction.

-Major Williamson's surveying party have ascertained the height of Mount Hood, Oregon, to be 11,225 feet. -Major Williamson's -There is a female lumatic in New York who believes herself the successive

wife of all the Presidents of the United States.

- The Pope, like Brigham Young, has left lots of money. He had over \$20,-000,000 in the keeping of the Rothschilds when he died,

--- Eagles have been carefully timed and found to fly often at the rate of 140 miles in an hour, and the hawk exceeds even this speed.

-No Romanoff has ever yet lived beyoud sixty, and the present car will be sixty next April. He is represented to be in feeble health.

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oh, save him ! Let him speak one He was sorely tempted. might be Providence-had led him to this Finally he revived a little ; and all that particular place, and revealed to him the treachery of his darling's lover, and her most loved and trusted friend, Florence

Wareham Should be tear the veil from her eyes. (d) indeed, but the instruction of the highest peaks; and amon begging her to believe his love, to east aside the friendship of the mischief making Chrissy, and take back those cruel words. And Susie, conscience stricken, never left his side, but ministering to every want, continued her conseless petition for one word of forgiveness, one ray of light and, in doing this perhaps break he heart? No a thousand times no! And And heart? yet he was given a chance of winning her, and he would not cast it aside. Sooner or hater she would get over this sorrow. this sorrow Poor dove and come to him for comfort. Poor little one! It was better for her to across that darkened mind, that he might know his Susie was not lost to him or his know the truth now than when it was too

Where should be find her? A busty Ten days have passed since that fearful search revealed the fact that she was not in the parlor, not in the music room. All The city's nave passed since the fillies in the vise by her side, sits, scarcely breathing. The crisis is at hand. The one feelds thread that holds the issue of life and death, is stretched to its atmost tension. Will it break or relax? Oh, in perhaps she had returned to the library. Upon this thought he went there quick-ly, and found her. She was sitting once more in the large crimion chair; and as the fire flashed up, he saw that there were tears upon her lashes. A sudden fear came to him at the sight of her—that if ir was crowded whole years o The kind old doctor sat on the apposite side, watching him closely. At length he rose, bowed in silence to there is non-at the sign of here—that it he did not make haste, the two in the gar-den would be gone. If they should be, there was no more hope for him.

"Madeline, do you care to be convinced by the evidence of your own senses?" He was at her side bending over her. "Susie," was the single word uttered. Susie, with a suppressed cry of joy, in his eyes like points of flame.

tors to her love.

albeit a harsh voice

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what he meant, and rose instantly, saying, "Go on , I will follow." The earth seemed to reci beneath her the stars wavered to and fro in the

pale azure vault above her-there was a The doctor returned, and hidding Susishing sound like thunder in her cars a t she walked steadily and noiselessly a bounding savis rest gave Harry some cordial, and much Some bade him sleep. In the morning he was and the room much better , and Sosie, by his side, con after him down the garden path. much better ; and Susie, by his side, con tessed her fault ; and Harry, too in fee As for him, he had but one thought Pray heaven we be not too late. Com-ing slowly up the path were two people— Arnold Major and Florence Wareham.

ing brandy to drown his grief at Susie's perverse temper. With chastened spirits, they renewed their yows of love and trust Mrs. Marble always found Susie "en-gaged" when she called and from that time Susie has foresworn all intimate

MADELINE'S LOVER.

You are not happy. Miss Madeline." Net happy. Colonel Laurence! What There was a palpable annoyance in her

muchly disconcerted him would not have been disturbed. He made the above assertion almost invol-intarily, and now scarcely knew how to Forgive me," he ventured at last, very

hom She bowed a cold assent, and sank back

info the large crimson chair with an air of in Then indifference. How lovely she looked to there said, the man who had watched her; the firelight repeated. anothing solutions in the solution of the solu

that here our sure, but not as he longed to see her ; to said. "We have sinned against you too greatly, and you have a right to scorn and We will take a rink keep her safe from all the adverse winds to be ben's at Pin of fate. She was not fit, he said to him of note ben's at Pin of fate. hate us. It is best that we have been dis-covered, for I should only have made you miserable. Madeline. I was not worthy of or fate. She was not fit, he said to him self, to bear trouble—least of all, such trouble as this. Why had she not loved

a 1 think that introduce as this instead of that fool 7. Here he checked bimself. The man she loved was not a sould to make a fool; he was only too clever, too brilliant. Why had not heaven given *him* more brains and less heart? She might have loved him, then, instead. Of what use

In Wales' well, well, my little girl - little wiser than one?

the windows of the ground floor shaded Chance—or, it by a infousie of wooden lattice-work, which projects over the pavement below. Desti-tute of glazing, these windows are closed on the inside by means of shutters.

Nearly all the buildings are designed after the same model. Λ corridor opens upon a "patio," or central courtyard, paved with a kind of mosaic work of white shells and pebbles. The centre is occupied by a fountain encircled with a bouquet of lowers and shrubs, and round, it runs, overed arcade or gallery, access to which s obtained from the doors of the different rooms of which it forms the frontage The outer vestibule conducts to a slarge apartment called the "zaguan." a sort o snuggery or smoking room, into which you are ushered should you desire to see the master of the house. There ceives his friends and visitors, and There he ra also, does he transact his business. It is,

in fact, his "sanctum sanctorum." Carthagena is redolent of Morisco tradi tion, as evidenced by its characteristic class of monuments and edifices, as well as by the manners and habits of the peo-Every "caballero" is bound by th pice Every cataliers is bound by the ruling laws of politeness to inform his for-eign visitor that "my house is at your dis-posal," which he supplements with "as well as my wite and daughters," in the event of his being wishful to introduce you to the members of his family circle. She knew At the time of such presentation the stranger is shown into a room, the floor of which is, in most instances, covered with matting. Benches covered with pieces of carpet serve as substitutes for divans upon which the ladies seat themselves, either cross-legged, after the Eastern fashion, or according to the ordinary manner of Euro peans. Those who consider themselves of the "beau monde" discard the former practice entirely. Having entered, you are inducted into a massive arm chair cov-ered with cordovan beather, the young ladies offer you eigars, and their mamma invites you to "blow a cloud," herself set

His arm was about her , her golden head, from which the dark clock had slipped, lay upon his shoulder. He was talking to her softly—yes, very softly ; but the ear which knew every inflection of that voice. ing you the example. The Carthagenian women of the lower

caught the words which he was repeating over and over again— "My darling" my darling!" orders wear a costume which comprises a short perticoat of either serge, printed cot ton, or muslin, tied around the waist with At this instant the wan moon came out from behind a cloud; and stepping for ward Madeline confronted the two traia long woolen sash of various bright col-ors. The neck only is covered, and that by a low-cut chemisette, trimmed with lace, and embroidered in colored threads. The house would have been more comwhile the arms remain bare. Outdoors, fortable, and if had only let me know, you light shawl of cotton or other wover fighting, fastened by a broach in front, and drawn back in folds after the manner of a "peplum." Crosses over the boson, and has its ends depending from each shoulder. vas whiter than the dead . even her ips and her eyes were lit with the fires of iter despair, but she spoke in an even, At balls and dancing parties this mante If you had only let me know," she let, or "panuelon," or "rebozo" (as indifferently called), is dispensed Florence had given a little scream when The belles of such assemblies adorn them selves with necklets of gold, coral, or glas the asy who stood before them ; but now sheanly trembled, and hid her face upon Arnold Major's breast. And he, he did not tremble ; but a look of mingled rage. beads, and elongate their cars with filigro pendants of an unusual size. Further more, their fingers are studied with a mu Furthe orrow and unutterable relief was on his tiplicity of rings, and their coiffure is kep

face. 1 do not ask you to forgive us." he in order by large combs of tortoise shell or of some gilded metal. Shoes are seldom scen, but in their stead those who aspire to be considered as of the "Upper Ten" wear slippers of wool executed in And he drew the trembling Florence aside, in order that she whom they had injured might pass. "Give me your arm, Colonel Lau rence," said Madeline calmly, and walked past them without a word. Ten minutes later the tor that length of and strength of one, and alas' that he was it that within the was it the wiser than one?

leaft it a fearful blow with his hunting axe, which felled the animal. The ground was sloping, and as the sm fur of the bear came in contact with he glassy surface of the sudw, the animal, maintaining its hold of Ackert, slid toward the edge of the ledge, and before it could get hold in the crust with its claws, both hunter and bear 'ell over the rocks, and, striking the cy slope below, shot like a cannon-ball down the mountain. Two of Ackert's companions came out upon the rocks ust as the bear went crashing into the angled laurels at the foot of the ridge and disappeared in the swamp. hunters were compelled to make a de-tour of half a mile to reach the swamp. The found Ackert sitting with his back against a hemlock tree. He was cov-ered with blood, and his clothing hung there. He remembered falling off the

in fatters. He was alive, but it was balf an hour before he was able to re-dize where he was and how to ocks, starting down the mountain, frequenting the gaming-tables, and conhugged by the bear, and crashing into him all the money he had been able to raise, no great sum, to have

shots had reached vital spots, but there fore morning, as on his success that s no doubt that, but for the fortunate | night at play, depended the per ride down the smountain, the bear ould have crushed the hunter before army, and appointing Junot aid-de the wounds proved fatal. The bear weighed over two hundred pounds. Junot, after succeeding beyond his expectations in winning to an

weighed over two handred pounds. Since the above adventure. King Sheeley, of south Mointain, with two of his brothers, put up a bear on Moose Mointain, in Denning, King wounded , but was attacked by the bear. three brothers killed it with their hunt-ing axes. King being badly wounded by quit the table till he had lost the ing axes. King being bauty wounded by it during the light. The bear was an enormous one. As the hunters were dragging it to an old wood road near by they heard the dogs making a commo-tion in the woods. One of the brothers would be approximately and found two orbits went to the spot and found two cubs in a nest in the rocks. They were taken out. The cubs began to whine and cry piteously, and in a few minutes their nother came tearing through the woods and sprang out into the opening where racity, learning and discernment, who the hunters were amusing themselves was intimately acquainted with Napo-

with the cubs. They dropped the cubs and sprang for their guns. The old bear threw herself in front of thecubs, and rising on her haunches, backed to-wards the woods, keeping the cubs behind her, roaring furiously as she kept her eyes on the hunters. Two rife balls red her heart, however, before she gained the thicket, and she fell dead off snow. The hunters allowed the dogs to tear the cubs to pieces.

----Neal Dow complains very bitterly that his denial has never been able to eatch up with a very circumstantial story sent out some years ago, declar-ing the Maine Liquor law to be a failure. Maine, he says, saves annually \$25,000,000 by the operation of the law, about \$40 a head for men, women and children); the law has been a great success since its establishment; the liquor traffic has been absolutely extin-guished in all the rural districts of the "The of the population, etc.

ment of China itself, Let it be noted, to Mr. Mayesima's credit, that upon his appointment as Vice-Minister of the Home Department he voluntarily surrendered his salary as Postmaster-General. Western civiliza-tion has not yet had its perfect work in Japan, it seems.

THE GAMING TABLE.

On Bonaparte's first nomination to

the army of Italy, the Directory is said to have been unable or unwilling to supply him the money necessary for a journey of himself and his aid-de-camp to the spot, and their suitable appear-ance at the head-quarters of a consid-He was cov- erable force. In this emergency, after the credit could muster, he is reported to have applied to Junot, a young officer

monits have yet to be fairly tested and its capabilities developed, Balti-Sug

MOTHS. A correspondent of Nature describe some interesting experiments upon moths to test their sense of smell and hearing. Certain moths, when cap-tured, feign death. While they are thus motionless, if a sharp sound should be made, such as is produced by striking a piece of glass, they will be suddenly oused and will attempt to fly. On the other hand, a strong solution of animo-nia, uncorked close to moths, has n effect in driving them away ; they do not seem to smell it, and only move away from the fumes slowly when oppressed by them. The latter experi nent must occasion surprise, because t was believed that moths possessed

an unusually effective sense

was educated in the country, in a very remote part of which he was in the A Cambridge boy writes to his chum habit of visiting, in company with a farmer's daughter, various scenes of up in Newton, and the following is an extract from his letter: "We hev had a buily snow storm and me and the beauty and sublimity, and among oth-ers, the nest of an eagle in a romantic fellers hey good times and two days we didn't hey no school, and so we had situation. For some time these visits were very frequent, Rush afterwards left were very frequent. Rush afterwards fett the school, and settled in Philadaiphia, where he found his former associate a married woman. Many years after she had an attack of typhus fever, under which she lay in a complete state of in-sensibility, apparently lost to all surrounding objects. In this state, Rush, a physician, was called to visit He took her by the hand, and then a said, with a strong and cheerful voice, "The Eagle's Nest!" The words reguished in all the rural districts of the State, and while it lingers a little (se-sective in the efficient and larger towns, hending the actions of her youth. She cretly) in the cities and larger towns, it is carried on upon a very small scale and only by the lowest and vilest class rapidly.

form of torpedo which served to pro--The sendurtle, born a considerable tost the harbor of Cronstadt, altho distance inland, where the parent has deposited her eggs, hastens at once with it availed little at Sebastopol. South, during our civil war, the use of fixed eagerness to the sea-shore, by an instinct perfectly wonderful. torpedoes early engaged the attention of the Confederate authorities, but few

----Thirteen school teachers went into persons are aware of the immense dana South Boston Savings Bank on their pay day, to get fifty-doilar bills changed. ger inflicted by them. The iron-clads Cairo and Baron de Kalb, in the Yazoo That started the rumor of a run, and before night there was a run, indeed, river, the Eastport in the Red river, the Commodore Jones in the James

river, the monitor Tecumsch in Mobile bay, the monitor Patapsco in Charles--The young bee, on the day it first leaves the hive, goes at once to collect-ing honey and forming way, and builds ton harbor-all these were sunk. In Mobile bay alone, toward the close of the war, five Federal gunboats were its hexagonal cell with perfect skill, as its progenitors have done for ages past totally destroyed by coming in contact with buoyant torpedoes. Many other buoyant torpedoes.

- By late treaty this country becomes possessed of a valuable coaling station at Samona – better known, perhaps, as the Navigator's Islands, lying north of vessels were more or less disabled. The torpedo in Confederate hands proved a most deadly means of defence, not with the Friendly Islands in the Pacific standing it was used under adverse ein Ocean.

cumstances. Since 1865 skillful men, both in England and the United States, -A curious edition of the New — A chronic callion of the New Testament was published in 1552, with many wood-cuts. The engraving on the eighth chapter of St. Matthew re-presents the devil with a wooden leg. have been experimenting with it and improving it with surprising results. It has been demonstrated that a ship can be struck with one species of tor-pedo at a distance of five niles. For owing tares. coast defence the torpedo is now re

-The St. Petersburg Gazette celebracognized as the best explosive machine at present known. For offensive use ted its 152d anniversary, when it repro-duced a copy of its initial number. Its language, a mixture of Russian and Slav, was found difficult of comprehen-

sion by modern readers, ion by modern readers, —A fisherman near Palmyra, New

York, who cought grasshoppers last summer and preserved them by dipping each one in gum arabic, is having wonderful success in fishing through the ice with his novel bait.

- The tailor-bird of Hindostan gathers cotton, spins it into thread with its claws and boll; then using its ong bill like a cobbler's awl, it. the large leaves of an Indian tige to gether to cover and protect its next l

-The young chickens just batched by artificial heat will run after and seize the spider as feed, though it has been out of the shell but ten minutes. So a young duck, hatched under a hen will hasten to the water instinctively.

since the males of certain species will A NEW TRADE.-As a result of the come from great distances to visit a Turkish war a business has opened in human jaws, which are collected in female kept in captivity, and it has been hitherto supposed that they were guided in their quest by the officiory Bulgaria and consigned in large quanti-ties to Paris. The lower jaws are ties to Paris. The lower jaws are selected, and their value depends upon the soundness, regularity, and w

ness of the teeth, which are extracted on their arrival and used for dental purposes.

-French Quakers are not numerous but a young man of Sarthe, named To-reau, belonging to the sect, was lately conscripted for the French army, and together and they flew agin a telegraf wire and got hung up, and some iremen had to put up a ladder and git em down. his tent in his shirt, with the option of had to put up a ladder and git en down. The policeman is trying to find out who done it. Hookie's brother has got into the old cobbler's coal box: it like to blowed old coubler's coal box; it use to blowed his head off when he put the coal into the stove and he swore awful about it. I liked to plug snow-balls at folks, but it is very hard work to shovel snow. A

POWER OF MEMORY. Dr. Rush, when quite a young man

leon during his Italian campaigns.

whom he knew to be in the habit of

able to raise, no great sum, to have directed him either to lose the whole of av ten or tifteen fect away, covered directed him either to lose the whole of with blood, and dead. Both of Ackert's increase it to a considerable amount b of his taking the command of the

The tune to the utmost, bade his friend re-

THE PATRIOT.

GREENSBORO, N. C. Wednesday March 13, 1878.

P. F. DUPFY, Editor.

More Narrow Gauges.

The advantages of the narrow gauge are forcing recognition from railroad operators and builders, and so a number of the roads now contemplated or in process of completion are to be of that gauge. We clip the following from the Wilksboro Witness published in Wilkes county :

We learn upon good authority that the Atlantic, Tennesses and Ohio Railroad company will adopt released from further prosecution or He has on his farm several blooded horses the legislature at the next session for an amendment to their charter to extend the survey to Va., by the way of Marion, Wilksboro.

This is a wise move on the part of the A. T. & O. Company, and politeal parties. one that many other roads in the South might adopt and profit immensely by it. It is a matter of amazement to us that men, pretending to be business men, will not view a business matter in a business light, and when they nndertake to build a railway build one adapted to the means of the builders and the wants and capacity of the country through which it is to so) ought to be obeyed until repealrun. It took discussion, time and practical demonstration to overcome the prejudice in favor of the six toot gauge against the five, of the law. and the prejudices in favor of that

in turn against the four foot eight and a half, and to day they battle

Mr. Hunter, of Alexandria, one of for the wide gauge against the narthe most sensible men in the Legisrow gauge simply because it is the lature, has accomplished what was common gauge established by cus- supposed to be beyond human tom while the other is new. But capacity. He has succeeded in wherever it is tried it so soon proves all it claims that contenders which the staunchest statesman it are on the wrong side of the decimal surrender and doubters become have quaked and trembled)-and point,"-N. Y. Tribune. that, too, a dog law to which no believers.

We sometimes stand at our depot and which passed the House unaniand count as few as a half dozen, mously. The bill allows the owner sometimes even not so many, pas- of a dog to have him assessed at \$100, on which he will pay \$1 tax sengers in the coaches going north and south. But to carry all over one. This makes the dog property ; and if stolen or damaged these few passengers there is a powthe party offending is subject to the erful, costly engine, and big, lumbering, costly car. There are as penalties provided in cases of other many engineers, firemen, conducassessing is voluntary. Those who set a due value on their dogs will tors, and brakemen as if the train was crowded, so that the expense shelter them under the law-and those who are not as good as their of carrying five is practically as dogs, will much as it would be to carry fifty please .- Richmond Whig. passengers. The same observation Well done, Mr. Hunter. And applies to the freight trains, some now we trust that some North Caroof the cars of which are nearly lina Legislator may turn up with empty. Hence high fares and high freights. Does it not stand to reason that in proportion as the cost of structure, of equipment and running are reduced, so can be reduced the charges for carriage, with the same margin for profit to the company, leaving the difference of cost in charges as the gain to the patrons of the road ? Nay more ; the

lower the charges the greater traffic and travel; increasing the business of the company and its profits pro- lowing gentlemen were appoint to Petitions from the Eastern States are liam Taylor, a neighbor, stopping portionately.

be a proportionate increase in the population of this place. In articles heretofore we have 13,000 inhabitants. given reasons, not necessary to repeat here, upon which we base these predictions.

The Surry Tobacco Cases. After a persistent and protracted

Dog Law.

Goldsboro is agitating the subject of a fort on the part of the counsel of narrow gauge road from that town to Faythe parties from Surry county inetteville. In aspiring to be the wit, Judge Roddicted in the federal court of this listrict for violating the Internal man shows himself the buffoon of our Supreme Court. Revenue laws, the Commissioner of The adoption of the Moffet bell punch Internal Revenue, the Secretary of law to raise revenue is advocated in the the Treasury, and the Attorney city of Chicago. General, have agreed to a compro-

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ic gout.

Lord Dunmore, of England, has a shortmise, by which, on payment of a horn heifer, two years old, for which he specified sum of money to the govhas refused \$52,500. Gen Ransom has a fondness for fine stock ernment, these parties are to be

Editorial Squibs.

died at Norfolk on the 6th inst., of rheumat-

the narrow gauge system and ask penalty, with the understanding, and about fifteen yeastings. A will has passed Congress restoring to however, that they obey the laws the pension list the names of Southern bereafter. The counsel in these soldiers who served in the war of 1812. cases were seconded zealously by

The State of Illinois has appropriated our Senators and members of Con-\$50,000 for a "bronze statue" of Stephen gress; also by Judge Dick and A. Douglas-"The Little Giant." other prominent citizens of both Winston will have fifteen tobacco facto-

ries in operation this season employing We congratulate the gentlemen one thousand hands.

interested on their escape from a A great portion of Hot Springs, was destroyed by fire last week, including very unpleasant predicament and trust that the warning they have several of the principal hotels.

Murphy, the temperance advocate, r had this time may have the effect ceived 13,000 signers to his pledge in of keeping them within the law Washington, among them Ben Butler. henceforth not only as a matter of The Collector of Internal Revenue for justice to the Government-whose the Raleigh District, raked in \$13,514.95 laws however odious (and the In- last week. That's the way our money ternal Revenue laws are infernally goes.

The streets of Washington are said ed-but also to their fellow citizens to be "full of beggars," but whether it who engage in the same traffic and is men asking for charity or suckers begtry to comply with the requirements ging for government pap is not stated. The bill to establish the whipping pos

in Kentucky which passed the House and tied in the Senate was defeated by the casting vote of the Speaker. Moses, ex-Gov., of South Carolina,

writing for the N. Y. Herald, a history of Radical devilment in that commonwealth, in which he figured largely.

" Mr. Hayes has reduced his office nearly a dog tax-(at the bare thought of to a cipher, and what figures stand with

Mrs. R. P. Buxton is giving public readhuman being can take exception, ings in the principal towns of this State for the benefit of Oxford Orphan Asylum.

The Legislature of Kentucky has passed a bill requiring people who carry fire arms for the first dog and 50 cents for to carry them exposed, but makes it a misdemeanor to conceal them.

Ex-Gov. Brown and a company in Georgia offer to pay the State \$500,000 a year for the next twenty-five years for the ing sheep. That will not be very exclusive use of convicts sent to the peni-The act of listing and

tentiary. Competition among the railroads from St. Louis to New York has run freights down to about nothing. Fourth class freight 10 cents a hundred, nour 40 cents a barre ..

The reported surrender of the revolutionists in Cuba is premature. Some have done so, but not all, and their friends assert that they are not in any worse straits a level head like yours and follow your example, and that a North now than they have been at times hereto-Carolina Legislature may prove fore.

equally as sensible as Virginia's Lucius Skeen, negro, convicted in Ran-Legislature has done, in sustain-an effort to protect sheap the sense the sense is a sentenced to be hung, has had dogs. an effort to protect sheep, the source his sentence commuted to imprisonment of greatest wealth to our farmers. for life. There is a bill before the Judiciary

Meeting at Mt. Airy.

Not a Negro.

of course

Committee of Congress, offered by Mr. A railroad meeting was held at Townsend, of Illinois, to repeal the bill authorizing the removal of certain cases Mt. Airy on 2nd inst. and the fol- from State to; Federal courts for trial.

We are glad to hear that the report so generally published about Raleigh claims 52 miles of streets and the drowning of Rev. Charles H. age of the trade dollars. Phillips, of the Methodist church, Congressman Vance has a bill before Congress to re-establish the mint at Char-

is without foundation. Now that the Silver dollar has Judge Asa Biggs, formerly of this State,

taken its proper place in the currency of the country, let the Greenback come to the front and take its place at the head of the column.

The Silver dollar is good in its way but the Greenback dollar is to be the dollar of the American

people. Election came off yesterday in U. S. Commission at the Centenni-New Hampshire. There is a large al last year. falling off in Republican vote, but result unknown.

What better money does any man want than a Greenback dollar made a legal tender among forty millions of people ?

From the Raleigh News.

Protection for Sheep Husbandry.

There are no questions of more importance to the great farming dropped dead in her room, on Tuesinterest of North Carolina than called.) The Mortgage Law, anticipated any cause for death. and Convict Labor. We trust the next Legislature will pass suitable laws for each one. Perhaps it may be well, in the meantime, for the farmers to suggest such amendments, remedies or improvements, occasionally, through the agricultural journals and newspapers of the State, as may seem best for existing evils.

In the first place we will commence with sheep husbandry .--Every farmer acknowledges that nothing would pay better than sheep husbandry, but for the sheep killing dogs. That seems to be the difficulty. What shall be done with The general opinion seems them 1

to be that the Legislature must tax the dogs. Will that remedy the evil ! How many do you suppose would not be given in by the the owners ! Why, sir, in this city of Raleigh, I understand that not onenow and put up an observatory half the dogs are given in for taxes. How would it be then in the coun- when it can.

ry 1 As bad, or worse. The only remedy that I can, at goverment \$46,250,000, and it is present suggest, is to fine the owner proposed by the authorities hereafter to regard these visitations as twenty dollars, in money or work, for every sheep, common native breed, and forty or fifty dollars for regularly recurring and not as exceptional events, and to make prepevery Cotswold, Southdown, or arations for them by laying up \$7, 5000,000 a year so as to meet the other improved breeds. It is not too much. We must strike hard scourge when it comes without un-

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blows at the root of the evil. We know they n.ust first be caught killhard to do. The question is, if that law is enacted will the owners of dogs let

them run at large, or keep them in their yards confined ? Will they run the risk of being compelled to pay twenty, fifty or one hundred dollars, in money or work, for sheep just been reading. killing? One dog will kill five or ten in one night. We think the owners of dogs will not risk it.

Give us the law; we will risk the In a short time the making of sheep. It will soon be settled which silver dollars will be the business of of the two comes out loser-the every man engaged in the mint. owner of the sheep or the owner of P. R. H.

TORNADO IN KENTUCKEY .- Stanford Ky., March 5.+A torpado 400 yards wide swept through Cosey county on Saturaday. The folk for water. tamily of Vincent Wesly, near Reep Hill, consisting of himself, wife two grown daughters, a boy named Sloan, his nephew; and Wil-Craze again puts on its prophetic cap, and tells us, that "unless Congress adjourns, and unless the people bestir themselves,, the Greenback wave will be upon them du ring the coming summer. The fifty yards, and were found locked World, as a prophet, is not without The people in some of the counties in each others arms. The father through which the Neuse river runs have and nephew were fearfully mangled honor in this portion of the moral sent a memorial to Congress asking an and all must have been killed by appropriation of \$150,000 to make that the first force of the tempest, The High ritual is on the increase in river navagable. It is said that with this dwelling, stables, and out-houses London. Thirty-nine churches now were blown entirely away. The the daily communion celebrate hearth and and foundation stones against 11 last year ; 340 have sur pliced choirs, against 114; 35 have were blown from their places. In the vicinity Mrs. Morgan, wife of encharistic vestments, against 14; John W. Morgan, were killed, and 39 display candles on the altar, and them, all of which millions the suggest a meeting of the delegates, when young," Sir William Thompson cal-J. Floyd completely swept away, been extended from 3 churches to 16. direction. In the village of Mount The Greenback party has devel-Olive several houses were swept oped surprising strength in Maine. At the recent local elections its candidates carried several towns, and

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens will introduce a bill in the House to repeal the act authorizing the coin-Gov Vance offers \$200 reward

for the man, William Taylor who killed Rufus Pritchard some time been listening questioned the accuracy of since in Burke county.

Let those who dance pay for the music; ring out the chimes upon the bell punch, and let the money spent for the whisky settle some of its bills Chicago Inter-Ocean.

any idea of. He once saw a hippopotamus North Carolina alone of all the in Barnum's museum; talked to him in States and Territories was enabled English without effect, but a few words to report the entire list of articles of Arabic had a charming effect and made called for by the schedule of the the eld fellow quite sociable. At another time he tried some lions, which paid no attention to English but when addressed in Wanted-to know why the

the tongue of their native region seemed winters of 1798, 1818, 1828, 1838, to recognize an old acquaintance 1848, 1858, 1868, and 1878 should have been as they have beenunusually-mild 1 (all of seasonable instruction, all of it

Under carpet bag rule the South evidently from practical and able hands Carolina Legislature bought two In the agricultural department much space hundred and twelve clocks for the is given to manures, artificial and home-State House during one session. made, and the work incidental to the sea They were bound to have a good son is abundantly treated. One of a time if they didn't lay up a cent. series of valuable communications on

Concord Register: Mrs Robert tobacco culture is given in this No., as well as many suggestions for other staple McClelland a very worthy lady crops. The live stock and poultry departlast. She was apparently well ments embrace many appropriate articles Sheep Husbandry, No Fence Law, and until the last moment, no one and an interesting account is given of the successful preservation, on a large scale, of green corn-fodder, after the French

There are 11,000 rooms in the fashion, an improvement which promises Vatican, which is not a palace but to be so great a boon to dairy farmers. a city compressed. An army of 30, The horticultural pages are unusually 000 strong could be lodged in it; its attractive. Fruit culture and collateral actual inhabitants unmber but a topics, the cultivation of flowers in the few hundred. Only two cardinals lodge there Simeoni and Ledochow garden and the house, and, as especially suited to the time of the year, the manage-

ment of vegetable and "truck" crops r Freemasonry vs. Atheism.-Lon don, March, 7.-The Grand Lodge ceives special attention. One of the attractive features is the home department of Masons, Lord Carnavon presiding for ladies of the farm household, and refused the recognition of persons another is the grange news, addresses, &c. initiated in Lodges where the belief The subscription price of this old jurin the Supreme Ruler of the universe was denied. This refers to the infi- nal, with which our farmers ought to be del action of the Grand Orient of well acquainted, is \$1.50 a year, or \$1 to France.

Both houses of the Virginia Legislature have passed the resolution accepting on behalf of the State for University of Virginia the McCormick telescope, provided Mr. be paid. McCormick will let the State take it

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Jan. 1st, 1878-1y.

THE PEOPLE'S NEW DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION

attention to the light shades for even ing dresses at only \$1 per yard; Extraordinary bargains in Striped and Checked Silks. We give the lowest prices ever known in these goods. Black Silk Trimming Velvets at \$12 \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2, and up to \$1 per yard worth \$1 per yard mote; Colored Silk Trimming Velvet at \$15 per yard worth \$2 50, and re-mistave Black Mantilla Silk Velvets; Double; Twilled all wood Colored Co-The undersigned would respectfully an-nounce to the citizens of Greensboro and surroundings that he has just opened in the store room formerly occupied by Eugene Eckel, under the Benbow House,

Double-Twilled all wool Colored C.

a new and well arranged Drug and Pre-scription Store, and would be thankful for

Double-Twilled all wool. Control Case merces at 65c, per yard worth ²l. Black all-Wool Cashmere at 60,65, 75, 75 §1, and up to \$1.50 per yard-all r per cent, holow regular prices. Fancy Dress Goods from 10 to 50c per yard-a Mg reduction has been mad in this class of goods : Knickerbroeker Sutting at Sie per yar wereh Black. R. G. CALLUM & CO.

Knickerbrocker Sutting at Sic per yard worth 165;;
Black Alpacas, double width, at 25, 40, -35, 40e, and upwards, all worth 30 per cent, more;
Calicoos at 5, 65; and Sic per yard;
Red-tick from 5\$ to 25c per yard;
Cheviot Shirring at 10, 123, and 165c per yard;
Cheviot Shirring at 10, 123, and 165c per yard;
Cheviot Shirring at 10, 124, per yard;
Ginghams at 55, 10, 124, per yard; word 10, 124, and 165c;
White Wool Flannel at 161c per yard word 25c; also a full line of White Flanne, 25c; also a full line of White Flanne, and to show neglilar prices;
Gray Twilled Flannel, all wool, at 55, and up to 75c per yard—all mash helow regular prices; Gray Twilled Flantel at 14, 20, 25, and

STAPLE DRY GOODS, GROCERIES to 50c per yard-very cheap ; Plain Plaid, Striped and print-Stores, Castings and Iron.

Raleigh Observer : Miss Mary Bennett, a highly respected and amiable old lady died Sunday evening in Warren county very suddenly. She was sitting in her chair with her Bible on the bed in front of her when she was found dead with her face buried in the pages she had prunes, raisins, nuts, &c., call at the Post The work of coining the new sil. ver dollar will be pressed forward vigorously at the Philadelphia Mint.

clubs of five or more. - Samuel Sauds & Son, Baltimore, are the publishers. WANTED .- All kinds of Far and Country Produce for which highest cash prices will Mr. C. M. Kerr has charge of this de-

partment, and will be pleased to see or hear from his friends and the public gen-HOUSTON & BRO.

Senator Eaton seems to take a compre-

when the Silver bill had passed, a jubilant inflation Senator asked him, tauntingly, "Well, Eaton, what next?" "Greenbacks." was the answer. "And then ?" "Infla-tion." "And then ?" "Hell!" There the conversion reased but were had

been listening questioned the accuracy of the Connecticut Senator's climax.-N. Y.

Well, we'll risk a little "Hell" on that,

Bayard Taylor says that animals have

better conception of speech than we have

THE AMERICAN FARMER for March in

Mr. Eaton.

the pockets of the Southern people Thursday in April : if every road in the South were a Juo. M. Brower, Jno. L. Worth, three foot or even a two-foot gauge John R. Patterson, W. A. Moore, instead of the five and four eight Samuel H. Taylor, Thomas L. Sor-and a halt, the common gauges on rels, W. H. Pell, J. F. Moore, H. our roads. It would have cost M. Waugh, Dr. Halcomb, Columhundreds of millions less to have F. Stephens, Daniel Marion, Isaac gation may be secured. built them, and millions less an- Armfield and Martin Taylor. nually to maintain and, operate In connection with the above we pelled to contribute.

The managers of the proposed at Fayetteville. road from here to Favetteville, (and also the directors of the Mt. Airy road) proved themselves men of good practical sense when they re. ago by the Raleigh News that theiring and burglary. solved upon the narrow gauge for Driver, the brute whom Judge Kerr will be that with the comparative We had hoped for the credit of our corn juice. small cost of building, the cheap- race that the report was true. Many The Washington Post says the evidence rested for the deed. He employed the road instead of being a dead holders will pay handsomely from proaches this savage monster's. the start.

There being every reason to believe this why should there be de lished that Mr. Hayes is beginning The Wilmington Democrat wants the lay in pushing the work on ? Why to feel some qualms of conscience as "Yadkin and Cape Fear rivers connected should capitalists hesitate to invest their money in it, or why should the people at each end and along the people at each end and the is given the people at each end and the is given the along the people at the people at the the people at the peo spond cheerfully in proportion to their ability ? The wonder to us

We venture the prediction that within tweive months after the and the title of President are too Washington, one of the finest churches in and a number of pistolswere leveled. whistle announces the road open much for his stock of conscience. from Fayetteville to Greensboro the business of this city will be TA fierce tornado swept over ent of the Raleigh News, pronounces one doubled, her real estate enhanced Atlanta, Ga., Sunday while the of the best choirs he ever listened to. at least twenty-five per cent in congregations were assembled in Since the passage of the bill remorevalue, there will not be dwellings the various churches. An Episco- tizing silver that metal has risen considenough to accommodate the people pal church was unroofed, the roof that will need them, and that pro-talling in upon the congregation, and gold going up silver goes up so the result of the result o perty in the neighborhood of the who saved themselves by previous- stand in value together. perty in the neighborhood of the who saved themselves by previous-city, and along the line of road will by taking refuge under the benches. Recorder Hackett, of New York, sent a man to penitentiary the other day for five pay as a Federal officer while serv-

attend the annual meeting of the going into Congress against the enactment at his house, were killed outright. stockholders of the Western Rail. of an income tax. We can't say that we Mrs. Wesley's body was blown 400 the pockets of stockholders and in road to be held at Fayetteville 1st are particularly charmed with that kind yards, her clothing entirely stripped fect out purse much.

R. S. Gilmer, R. R. Gallaway, sum one hundred and fifty miles of navi bus Thompson, R. E. Reeves, John

According to Rev. Daniel Murrell, who delivered an interesting lecture at Wilmington, on the "climate of the earth people who patronize them are com- and people interested, in this city enlates that the age of this earth cannot and the timbers scattered in every sometime previous to the meeting be "over a hundred million years."

The Raleigh News complains that convicts who have ended the terms for away. Loss, \$50,000. which they were sentenced in the peniten-

The report published sometime tiary are turned loose on that city without notice and as a consequence there is much

Two boxes marked " Bacon" lay in the that road and the reduction of the sent to the penitentiary for five Charlotte depot for nearly two years, and gauge upon the completed portion years for abusing his wife, is a negro as no claimant could be found, were to the narrow gauge. The result is incorrect. He is a white man, opened and found to contain centraband

ness of maintaining and operating negroes are cruel to their wives, and is attainable which before an unprejudiced wife whipping among them is no and unpurchasable jury would send John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury ; and nesday he was taken to Carthage weight on the hands of the stock. uncommon thing, but we never Edwin W. Staughton, Minister to Russia, heard of one whose cruelty ap- to the penitentiary for the part they took of four officers. They passed the in the Louisiana villainy, for which one of their accomplices, Anderson, has been

TAn incredible rumor is pub- sentenced for two years.

ation if the investigation shows future greatness.

that he secured his seat by virtue Glass type is the latest improvement in of fraudulent returns, and is not the printing art. By a peculiar process is that they should require any fairly entitled to it, to resign forth- the glass is made exceedingly hard and urging in an enterprise which with and recommend the seating fine lines are perfect and not liable to deprived of its brittleness, so that the of Mr. Tilden. Hayes ain't that chip off.

sort of a chicken. \$50,000 a year There is a colored Catholic church in that city, with a full choir of negro

singers, which Seaton Gales, correspond-

also a convicted felon. Does Mr. will also increase twenty five per cent in value, and that there will fatally. penitentiary !- Chicago Times, Ind United States.

A Murderer Taken to the Funeral of his Victim.

A young man was murdered while walking from Knightstown to Carthage, Indiana, the deed being done with an axe. Harry Foxwell, a saloon keeper and a general desperado of Knightstown, was arcounsel, and boldly declared his ability to prove an alibi. On Wed-

for a preliminary hearing in custody spot where the murder was committed, and compelled Foxwell to the Gold Clique. It is fair to as look at the blood and brains still sume that if Greenbacks were

lying on the ground. He turned deathly pale, trembled

and the excitement became intense.

The minister besought, begged

and commanded, and with his as-

sistance and that of a few citizens,

the prisoner was rescued, placed in

a hack and driven to Rushville .-

His trial will come up to-day.

would be vastly augmented-Richand became sick at the stomach .--

up to the coffin. When he looked and were sent on for shipment to at the mutilated head of the victim he almost swooned away. A sister of the murdered man uttered a piercing shriek and fell fainting.— be devoted to storing away the A score of other women screamed, cargo and preparing for the voyage.

An essay was read before the \$1. Several men rushed at the prisoner, Georgia Agricultural Society on

tea culture in that State. The Atlanta Constitution remarks theresent who confirmed all that the doctor said in reference to the excel lence of the tea raised here. The essay concluded with the assertion having thoroughly tested its wonderful

W. C. Porter & Co. April 18th, 1877-472-1y-e. o. w.

What glorious acheivements are possible

to use if we only possess good health, with its usual accompaniment of a cheer-

ful mind ! Therefore no means should be neglected to preserve its vigor, and restore it when impaired. Bear in mind that Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar, which relieves Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, etc., is also an infallible cure for Consumption. That dreadful disease which consigns so many gifted men and women to an early grave can be cured by Conssens' Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents a bottle. For sale by W. C. Porter & Co.

April 18, 1877-472-1y-e. o. w.

Florida Oranges at Post O flice.

"German Syrup."

 deleated an election in many others. As in New York, the party is the refuge of all the dissatisfied voters as Boschee's German Syrup. In three given such a test of its curative qualities as Boschee's German Syrup. In three years two million four hundred thous and mail bottles of this medicine were disting better times. As the old parties have failed to give them what they want, they are trying their luck with a new one. N. Y. Tribune
 First Result !-The Silver Bill has caused an immense demand for Government tour per cent. bonds thus knocking into a cocked hat all the logic of Secretary Sherman and the Gold Clique. It is fair to as defeated an election in many others. No other medicine in the world was over

orth Carolina with goods by the original packages, or open, at the same price if not lower than Northern houses, and all I ask is a trial. My stock is complete in every particular and consists in part of

Oct. 6th, 1877-1y.

multiplied and made a legal tender YES tor all dues the demand for bonds

We can change a fifty dollar bill if you want a bottle of Globe Flower Cough Symp, the greatest Cough and Lung Rem-edy in the world; or if you want to try it first and see if what the Hon. Alex. II. Ang. 16.

and W. C. Porter & Co.'s Drug Stores, that relieves an ordinary cold. The Globe Bottles, ten cents. Regular size, fifty doses

497-1yr-eow.

proved their efficacy, by a test of many years, and will almost invariably give im-mediate relief. Obtain only Brown's Bronical Troches, and do not take any of Atlanta Constitution remarks there-on: The tea raised here and care fully prepared is superior to any imported. There were others pre-sent who confirmed all that the the worthless imitations that may be of-fered. Dec. 5-505-4m.

curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his Hayes propose to let him draw his pay as a Federal officer while serv-ing his sentence as a convict in the provident of the server of the ser

For Sale at wholesale by Callum Bros. Oct. 31, 1877-6m.

House Furnishing Goods, and Manufacturer Worked Curtain-Muslin, 1; yards 25, 39, and 35c per yard, worth and 50c - the chargest ever off Nottingham Lace for curtains at OF TIN, SHEET IRON PIPES, &C. 26 Y EARS AGO 20, 25c, and up to \$1 per yard much below regular prices : Goods sold Reasonable for Cash or Barter. Oct. 1, 1874-1y. Cornices, Bands, Loopa, and Back, curtains, at extremely low pre-some of the best burgains ever Reps for familiate-toyeting and calls at much below regular poless? Waterproof Clotis at 69, 75ec, 81, and Wholesale Dealers in GENERAL MERCHANDISE. wards. Our 75c Black Waterproof is superwhat is generally sold at SU: Genuine Russia Crash at 10, 121. High per yard, worth 15, 20, per yard ; W. W. Ellington, of N. C. per yard : Extraordinary bargains in Catpets offer the best Three Ply at St THAXTON & NICHOLAS, yard. The best Tapestry Brussels at \$1.00 The best Tapestry Drussels of Star yard; the best extra-superfice by at 35e per yard; also, Ingrain Ca at 35, 40, 50, 50, 60, and 75e per yard Hemp Carpet at 20 and 25e her yard bargains in List, Cotton, and V tian Carpets; Of-Cloths in all widths and qualifier Gil Cloth King all agest White Goods, Fancy Goods, No. 1213 Main Street, Richmond, Va. 1876. Fall 1876.
 1876. Fall 1876.

worth 96; at \$6 worth 88. Calleo comfortables at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$

and \$21 Wood Bod aprends—the best material With greater facilities than ever befere to furnish the merchants o -nº 27.50 and \$5 worth \$0.7 White Quites at 50 Toe, and up to \$10, this into we other unparallel () arga Carpet warp—the best (nanufacture)

all colors : Bale-Cotton, or Cotton-Yarn-all No \$1 per bundle of five poun Unbleached Knitting Cotton-

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 HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,
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Sent by mail, postage poid The best Sewing Machine Oil-Clouks of the me

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Pottery and all material for the same ; Mottoes and Motto-Frame

Mottoes and more range. Picture-Frames. Thousands of articles and all to esold at closing out p all to essib he reduced below HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS, March. Make your putel

assortment is broken. Prompt attention gives of by mail, express, o

set by mail the money for pu accompany the order. LEVY BROTHERS.

1017 and 1019 Main sites Riemmond, Va. Jan. 9.

Anderson is still a Federal officer that tea could be raised profitably in New Orleans. But Anderson is in this climate. The Commissioner of Agriculture has recently purcha-sent free of charge, to all who desire it,

Nov. 7, 1877-1y.



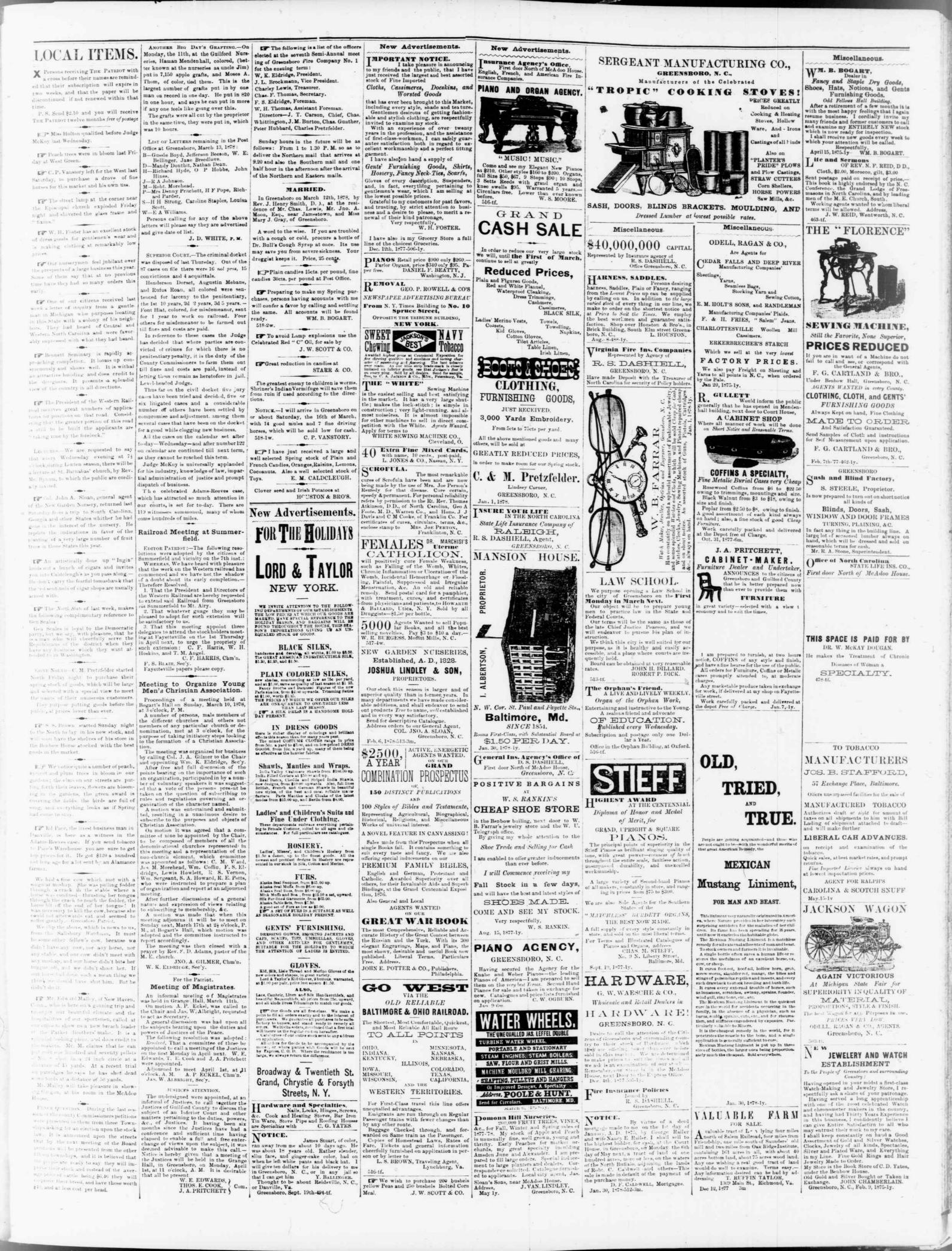


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III

ROWN

GLASS WARE, AND



Agriculture.

No Need for Interior Fences.

The interior fences of farms occupy more pace and cost more money than the outer ences, while they are almost entirely un-ences, while they are almost entirely unnecessary. In the majority of cases par-turing the cultivated hand costs many times more than the little gain derived from it. The pasturing of mowing lands, and newly seeded stubbles, as a rule, is very injurious, and when, under excep-tional circumstances, this is desirable, a ional circumstances, this portable hurdles emporary fence, of portable hurdles night be profitably used. It may be benc might be profitably used. It may be bene to ial to have a permanent pasture lot upon every farm, and where there is a roughish piece of land, it may be so used. But it will be found far more profitable to fence a small plot in a convenient place for the tock, and feed them there with green badder grown and cut especially for them, than to make a practice of indiscriminate pasturing, with the necessary maintenance of interior fencing at a high cost.

A peculiarity in the composition of clovers and allied plants, such as peus and beans, is the occurrence of a omparatively large proportion of line mongst their mineral constituents. It s for this reason that clover flourishes best on calcareous soils, or those which naturally contain a high proportion of time, and cannot be profitably cultivated on soils deficient in this material. On oils of this latter character a dressing powder. of sulphate of time or gypsum, applied to the clover crop, usually has a marked s the closeffect.

Draining in wet swamps can be done Draining in wet swamps can be done all through the winter months with ease and comfort. We provide a plank about 12 feet long, either at the side of the dirth or in the bottom of it, to stand upon while working. This keeps the feet dry. But little frost penetrates wampy ground, even in the coldest weather, and if the surface that is partby dag is left bosse at night, it can be broken up with case. Contracts for ditching 2 feet deep, and 2 feet wide at the top, have been made for 25 cents a

If cows are kept in a half-starved condation, they yield but little if any milk, and this of poor quality. The food they get under these circumstances may not even be sufficient to meet the more imacduate requirements of the body, se that little, if any, is available for milk, Not only is there no profit gained by keeping cows under these circum-stances, but the food thus consumed may be said to be wasted, since, if given to fewer cows, it might yield a proper quantity and quality of milk.

Any man who fancies that he alone pos-sses the best method of cultivation, or of constitution, needs to listen to and learn con those who have had practice and exfrom those who have had practice and ex-perience in kindred subjects. It will be bound that no man monepolizes know ledge on any subject, and that each in-quiring mind may learn from another en-mand in distinguishing the set of arriving mind may learn from arrive and lab meetings are all important alds to the liftusion of valuable information. No farmer's duty is complete who does not associate himself with his neighbors and fellow workers, in local meetings, for con-taged discussion for comparisons of terence and discussion, for comparisons of methods and systematic planning for fu-ture action and results.

Save all the homes for home made fertil Save all the bones for home made fertil-ners. Takes a tight barrel, box or hogs head, cover the bottom with four or five methes of unbeached ashes, upon this place a layer of homes as close as they can be packed together covering completely with unbeached ashes, then another hayer of bones, and thus alternate layers of ashes and bones until the box or barrel is filled. Four in a couple of pailfuls of water, or place the vessel in the yard, where it will at bit sufficient moisture from occasional showlers. In a few months it will be found that the bones are dissolved.

soils are heavier than others, sands and marks weighing the most, and dry perty soils the least. The specific gravity or relative weight of sands is about twice that of water. Strange as it may appear, it is a fact that a stiff clay is ident. sout one fourth lighter than an equal olume of a sandy soil. A stiff clay has

CLEANING KNIVES .- Vinegar and fruit stains upon knives can be taken off by rubbing the blades with raw potato, and then polishing on the knife-board in the

Domestic.

usual manner. MUSTARD PLASTER. - Take a tablespoonful of nohasses, more or less as desired : sir thick with mutard, and having spread it on a cloth, apply it directly to the skin ; it will not blister even if kept on for an hour.

Hor Por.-Place alternate layers Hor Por.—Place alternate layers of meat and potatoes in a deep dish, with some sliced onion and plenty of seasoning. Commence with meat, which must be cut in square lumps, and finish with a layer of potatoes; fill up with water and bake two here. two hours. HOMINY BREAD. - Two eggs, salt to

HOMINY BREAD.—Two eggs, sail to taste, two cupfuls of boiled grits or boiled rice, one cupful of meal, one tablespoonful of butter or lard, and sweet milk enough to make a thin batter. Bake in the dish in which it is to be served ; help with a tablespectrum.

tablespoon. CURRANT CAKE .- Cream one cup of best butter and two cups of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, three well beaten eggsof sweet milk, three well beaten rggs-the whites and yelks separately—three cups of sifted flour, two cups of well-washed currants—dried and well-dredged with flour—two tablespoonsfuls of baking words.

BOILED SUET PUDDING,-Into a quart of boiling milk stir gradually as much sweet corn meal as will make a thick bat

sweet corn meat as win make a record tor, add a teacop of beef suct, chopped fine, and a teaspoon of sult; tie it loosely in a bag and boil two hours. Quarter of a pound of raisins may be added to the latter. Serve with syrup.

PLAIN FRUIT CARES—One cup o butter, two of sugar, half a cup of mo-lasses, two-thirds of a cup of warm water, three cups of flour, five eggs, one teaspoon-ful of sola, nutmer, cinnamon, cloves, salt, one pound of chopped raisins, two-thirds of a cup of chopped raisins, twothirds of a cup of currants and slices of

A NICE CENTARD -Scald a quart o milk and pour it hot on broken eggs. Take five eggs, throw out the yelks of two, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pluch of salt, and add a little vanilla. Set it to steam in a close covered vessel for six then set it on ice until wanted or use.

FOR FRECKLES .- The following is For FREEKLES.—The following is a Russian formula ; Take of finely powdered sulphophenate of zine, one part ; oil of lemon, one part ; pure alcohol, five parts ; collodion, forty five parts ; mix well to-gether by trituration. This has been found efficacions as a local application against freckles, and other slight skin discusses diseases.

OYSTER SHORT CAKES .- This is very OVERTRI SHORT CARES.—This is very nice, and the pastry can be made as for other short cake. While the cake is bak-ing, hold one quart of oysters with halt a cup of water, half a cup of milk and half a cup of butter, season with pepper, sult, and thicken with a spoonful of corn starch. When the cake is done, split it open and spread the oysters between the pieces and some on hon me on top.

A GOOD DISH FOR AN INVALID .- War A GOOD DISH FOR AN INVALID.— Walf ranked not to injure the well. Crumb crackers into a bowl—more or less, ac cording to the size of the crackers. Pour boiling water, sufficient to soak them, over boiling water, summer to soak them, over the crumbs. Break a fresh egg, and add quickly, stirring the whole rapidly. The boiling water cooks the egg. Season ac cooling to discretion, with salt, pepper, cream, or butter.

forward by their own weight, aided by the continuous shaking of the machine itself. The trough has a slit extending its whole length along the bottom, and is just wide enough to allow a pin to drop through as far as the head and move forward point downward. In this position the pins come in contact with a long grindstone of cylindrical form, and rotate against it on the part of the part of the pinet of the pinet of the pinet down ward. To RID A HOUSE OF RATE.-Wet a few To RD A HOLSE OF MARK sounds of unslacked lime with a strong lyc nade from potash ; let it be quite soft ; pread it around the holes so that the rats pread it ar spread it around the noise so that the tars cannot avoid treading in it; let it remain a week or so, and if it gets dry scrape it off and moisten again. The mixture burns their feet, and they will not be likely to make a second visit. Do not let it come in contact with oil cloth or paint.

An experiment just made at Lockport. An experiment just made at Lockport, New York, has demonstrated the feasi-bility of the scheme of heating a large number of dwellings with steam generated at some central point and conveyed to the houses in pipes hid underground. Of the advantages of such a method in the matters of generative and cleanlings, where it is The average age of the horse, when al-lowed to live without the risk of aceffents

humorous.

Scientific.

How Pins are Made .- No answer has

-A writer struggling for a sparkling mparison, wrote, that something was as bright as young diamonds."

How Pins are Made.—No answer has yet been given to the inquiry, "where do all the pins go?" Certain it is however, that millions are made every year and disap-pear to be trodden under foot of men and women. It is not more than half a cen tury since buck thorns were largely used in New England to pin up heavy articles. A Western writer thinks that if the proper way of spelling the is "though," and be is "beau," the proper way, he thinks, of spelling potatoes is poughteighteaux.

-A policeman of Washington says that he has not seen a drunken man in the streets of the city for more than a year.-P. I. Man. Evidently not on duty at the Capitol.

women. It is not more largely used in New England to pin up heavy articles, such as sucks of wool and coarse garments. Fins are very ancient ; they are mentioned in the Bible as fastening the hangings around the court of the Temple, made large and of metal. Those used by Egyp-tian ladies were usually of bronze : they were also made of gold and silver, seven or eight inches long, and had either a large golden head or a band of gold at the upper end. The Mexicans used as a sub stitute for metal pins the sharp end of the leaf or blade of the palm known as the Agave or Bayonet Plant. Before pins came into general use people had resource to ribbons, clasps, hooks and eyes, and thin scewers of gold and silver which were very expensive. These pins, which - Some naughty boys in Belfast, Me. — Some haughly toys in these letters on the sign of Arnold Harris.—*Ex.* They might have accomplished more and with less trouble by merely prefixing a "D." -N. Y. Com. Adv.

-Amiable Illinois doesn't hang Rande, only locks him up for life, with the chances of escape and par-don. He murdered seven people, besides burgling round the country in a very Rande-om manner.

to ribbons, clasps, how and silver which thin scewers of gold and silver which were very expensive. These pins, which were really only small scewers, were made on the continent of Europe in the reign of Henry VIII, and imported into England. An Act of Parliament during his reign forbade any person to put on sale "any pins but such as be double-headed, and have the heads soldered fast to the shank, well smoothed, the shank shaven, the point well and roundly filled, canted and sharpened." The mode of manufacture was much im-proved in 1560, and the number of pro--Chicago boasts of a woman that has hair seven feet long. Now, we are not hair seven feet long. Now, we are ready to a betting man, but we are ready to wager everything we own, right down to our suspender buckles, that this is the woman who makes our butter.— Danbury News.

-A New Jersey paper sharply criti-cizes the picture of the milk-maid in Sectioner's for January, because the girl is "sitting the wrong side of the cow." proved in 1560, and the number of proesses was reduced to fourteen. The old method then employed was as ollows :-- The wire was first straightened follows :—The wire was first straightened by passing it between pegs arranged in a zig zag manner, and then cut in lengths of six pins. Thirty to forty of these were taken in the hand at once and pointed at one end on a grindstone; a pin's length was then cut of and the process repeated till all the wire we med up. The heads is "sitting the wrong side of the cow." Ah well, that's all right. Maybe it was a left-handed cow.—*Hawkeye*. Go to I Scribuck knew that whichever side he put her on, some fellow would swear that she ought to be at the udder side.

till all the wire was used up. The heads were made by colling very fine wire around a mandril and then slipped off the WAKE MONEY. - A good-looking Irishman, stopping at a hotel to warm himself, inquired of the landlord, "What was the news?" The landsame ; two or three of these convolutions were cut off for each head, then annealed "What was the news?" The land-lord, disposed to run upon him, replied, "They say the devil is dead." "An' sure," says Pat, "that's news indade." Shortly after he went to the bar, laid down some coppers, and resumed his seat. The landlord, always ready for a customer, asked him what he would observe at all." and Pat were cut off for each head, then annuated and passed to boys who slipped them on the pin, and then fastened by a foot worked hammer and anvil. The pins were then cleaned by boiling them in sour beer, wine-lees or tartar, and coated over by being haid in alternate grain tin; they were then boiled, washed, winnowed with a fan and given to women and children who stuck them in papers for the market. take. "Nothing at all," said Pat. "Why, then, did you put this me

acm in papers for the market. In the new method. The wire is drawn " An' sure, sir, it's the custom ere?" in me own country, when a chap loses his daddy, to give him a few coppers to help pay for the wake."

In the new method. The wire is drawn from a drum by passing it between fric-tion rollers, each roller having part of its circumference cut away to form a flat face so that as the rollers revolve they seize the wire and draw it forward. When the flat faces come opposite each other the hold on the wire is relinquished, gripping it again when the flat faces have passed. The ef-fect thus produced is to draw forward a certain length of wire, release it and then repeat the process until all the wire is un-GETTING HER FATHER'S CONSENT. $-\Lambda$ merchant tailor having accumulated a competency in his trade, determind to throw aside his shears and spend the remainder of his life upon a farm. He purchased several hundred repeat the process until all the wire is un wound. The wire as it comes from these acres of land, and there was a "fishing acres of land, and there was a "using ground" on the estate. Mr. C., ex-merchant, was delighted with his new occupation, and he devoted his best efforts with untiring zeal to farming.— Being hard of hearing, he often made indicrous blunders, which excited the miethfoloses of his friends and "Cuswound. The wire as it comes from these rollers is gripped between two dies or jaws, which separate from each other by a spring and are brought together at the right time and by means of a cam wheel : they grasp just enough wire for one pin and hold it firmly; the time of action of the generic is an error model that they allow and hold it firmly; the time of action of the cams is so arranged that they allow enough wire to pass between them, before gripping the same, to serve for the head, which is made by means of a punch, ham-mering down the projecting end; a pin's length is detached by cutters, and at the same time the gripping jaws are released, and the pin, which only requires pointing, falls into a kind of trough, inclined suffi-ciently to allow the pins to be carried nirthfulness of his friends and customers. His graceful and beautiful daughter was at boarding-school at the time her father kept the farm. She had time her tarner kept the farm, sole had a lover, and promised to marry him, provided he could gain the consent of her parent to the matrimonial alliance. The young man traveled south as far

as the iron horse would take him in him in that direction. On the morning after ciently to allow the pins to be carried forward by their own weight, aided by the is arrival, while strolling about the village, he met a plain old gentleman dressed in homespun, and inquired of him if there were any conveyances to

Principally pike and mullet," said You misunderstood me, 1 mere

cylindrical form, and rotate against it on their own axis by a bar which traverses to and fro against their sides. They are thus evenly pointed and fall into a box placed to receive them. The brass pins " From a shilling to eighteen pence :

"Do you intend to insult me ?" "I will let you have a large quantity are now rolled in barrels containing saw dust, then placed in kettles between plates for a shilling."

"I have a good notion to give you a of tin, forming alternate layers of pins. Diluted nitric acid is added, and the whole holled for three hours. They are now taken out and again rolled in hot sawdust. ming for your impertinence." "Well if you do not choose to give

it, I know who will." "I should like to know if there are The imperfect pins are separated from the perfect ones by a series of bands, having a combined horizontal and oscillating any more such fools as you in this place.

morning before daylight." At this instant a gentleman made his

appearance, and the stranger stated his grievance to him. He said :

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THE COMING MAN. A pair of very chubby logs Encased in scarlet hose : A pair of little stubby boots, With rather doubtful loses : A little kits, a little coat, Cut as a mother can-And lo! before us strides, in state, The Forters's "coming man." The Future's "coming man."

His eyes, perchance, will read the stars And search their unknown ways : Perchance the human heart and soul Will open to their gaze : erchance their keen and flashing giance Will be a nation's light— Those eyes that now are wistful bent On some ''big fellow's '' kite.

That brow, where mighty thoughts will dwell In solemn, secret state : Where force Ambition's restless strength Shall war with future fate : Where Science from now hidden caves

New treasures shall outpour-'Tis knit now with a troubled doubt, Are two, or three, cents more Those lips that, in coming years,

Those lips that, the coming years, Will plead, or pray, or teach ; Whose whispered worlds on lightning flash, From world to world may reach ; That sternly grave, may speak command, Or, smilling, win control— Are coaching now for glugger-bread. With sith scheder sout?

With all a baby's soul Those hands-those little busy hands Those hands—those little basy nanos— So sticky, smalt and brown : Those hands, whose only intesion seems To tear all order down— Who knows what hidden strength may lie Within their fature grass. Though now 'this hat a taffy silck In sturity hold they claep?

Ah, blessings on those little hands Whese work is yet undone!

And blessings on those little leet, Whose race is yet unrun! Whose race is yet minit. And blessings on the little brain That has not ifearned to plan.' Whate'er the Future hold in store, God bless the '' coming man.''

A MATHEMATICAL CURIOSITY.

Can a square surface, say of eight inch sides, containing, of course, sixty-four square inches, be divided into four parts in such a manner that the four parts can be placed together in the form

of a parallelogram, containing sixty five square inches? It can be done, as the following liagrams show, although the propositio

is a seeming absurdity.

1 2 3 4 F10, 1. -04 -3 We shall make another haul in the

proposition will be regarded as an ab-

surdity, but by having a set of pieces

THE DOG AS A DRAUGHT ANIMAL.

and even two are used.

setting. The freight dog-sledge is sim-ply two thin oak or birch-wood boards lashed together with deer-skin thongs; turned up slightly in front, like a Norup part the traces for draught are at-

A NOBLE AND TRULY PHILANTHROPIC ENTERPRISE.

tached.

The reperable Peter Cooper who in a spirit of true philanthropy, has done so much for our metropolis by placing within the reach of thousands of young within the reach of thousands of young men and women the means of honest independence, is not, it appears, tired of well-doing. The noble institution which he has established in this city, and which has accomplished so much practical good, is to be supplemented by another, the preliminary steps for the founding of which have already been taken. The new institution, it appears from a letter addressed by Mr. Conver to Governor Hampton, is, if the Cooper to Governor Hampton, is, if the conditions are satisfactory, to be located commons are satisfied by, Sparkanburg county, South Carolina, and is to be based upon the general design and pur-poses of the Cooper Union of New York. In his communication, the venerable

philanthropist says that his "attention has been directed by a friend to South-ern education (Theodore Bourne, Esq.) to the great need of the youth of South Chrolina for instruction in useful arts and trades, which is one of the best methods, in my opinion, of securing the prosperity of our glorious Union of States, which is my ardent desire." Much a munificent proposal, it is needless to state, has been received by Governor Hampton with that high appre-ciation which it so truly deserves. Af-ter an earnest expression of the gratitude inspired by the generous action of

Mr. Cooper, he says: "I have no doubt but that the Gen-eral Assembly, speaking for the people, will give expression to the grateful feelings aroused by his beneficence." The intention of Mr. Cooper with regard to the proposed institution is that t shall not only educate young men in the mechanic and useful arts, but that it shall also give such instruction to young girls as will secure them the means of obtaining a living by the labor of their own hands. It is, we under stand, in the general design to add a school in which boys shall be taught manual labor-a branch of education, by the way, which is too generally ignored in our plans and methods of in-structions. The fact is-and the sooner t is realized, the better it will be for the country-we tax the brain too much, and the muscles too little, and as a result we have more professional men, more clerks, etc., than are required. The great object of the youth of our day is to get along with as little labor

The thoroughy practical character of the institution referred to constitutes its highest claim to public approval, and we have no doubt that the Legislature of South Carolina, acting in full accord with Governor Hampton, will cordially co-operate with Mr. Cooper in his benevolent work. Instruction in the various branches will be given by the various orances with be graduated in the Cooper Union, and it is probable that within a year the work of education will have commenced. The property which has been, or is about to be purchased for the institution consists of a hundred acres of valuable land, and a

FIG. 2. A very interesting puzzle can be arranged by taking a stiff piece of paper or card boul, and cutting it exactly.

ning. Generally speaking, such pas-senger sledges are attended by two drivers, one going before the dogs to guide them, the other following the sledge to steady it and keep it from up-setting. The freight dogsledge is sime Messer gives an account in detail of fifteen experiments he has been making upon three dogs and two rabbits, with toto, and another plant of great repute, and with four different kinds of arrows wegtan snow-shoe, it runs over hard snow or ice with great ease; its length is about nine feet, its breadth sixteen inches. Along its outer edges runs a leather lashing, through the loops of which a long leather line is passed to hold in place whatever may be put upon it. From the front close to the turned-up part the traces for draught are atday symptoms of injury by a sting were observed; but the dog showed no sign of tetanus and quite recovered. One of the rabbits inoculated with

toto, inserted under the skin, was found on the third day unable to stand, and on being touched was thrown into

spasms somewhat resembling tetanus, but more like the effect of an injury to but more the the effect of an injury to the spinal cord, and in a few hours the animal died. Unfortunately, but a slight examination of the body was made; but the lid of the box in which this rabbit was confined, being broken, was fequently falling down upon the animal, and might thus have injured its spine, and so caused its death. Dr. Messer at once inserted this supposed poison under the skin of another rabbit and two dogs, and increased the quantity, but the wounds simply suppurated slightly, and the animals remained in perfect health.-London Times.

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FEMALE SUPREMACY. There is one quarter of the globe to which those ladies who are disgusted with the social condition of the women with the social condition of the wonted in America; who are weary of the de-farence paid to ladies in rail-cars, horse-cars and public assemblies; who are not content with the practical proof in not content with the practical proof in this country of the axiom, "Women rule everything, because they rule those who rule everything "—there is one place, we say, to which they might em-igrate with advantage. On the shores of the river Zambese, in Africa, lies this paradise of women. Usually among heathen and superstitious peo-ple, women are degraded to the condi-

ple, women are degraded to the condi-tion of brutes, but among the Bolondas tion, and when a young man marries, the is obliged to leave his own village. and come and reside near his wife's native place, and to obey her as a lord and mistress. In short, among this African tribe the custom of the male

supremacy is actually reversed, the wife being number one and the husband number two.

 —A gigantic fir, called the araucaria, which now flourishes only in Australasia, is often found in fragments in ; fossil state in England.

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lowed to live without the risk of accounts and disease, which he incurs in his usual work, is about twenty five years. In stances of greater longevity are recorded, on good authority, and there is reason to be reached by the standard of the standard state. on good authority, and there is reason to believe that occasionally he has reached thirty fixe or even forty years, but these are rare exceptions, and there are few which live beyond the twenty eighth year, while a large proportion die before the twenty fifth.

All the food of plants enter them either as invisible gases through the leaves, or in a state of perfectly impol solutions, through the roots. Water will dissolve itself and the roots. Water will dissolve itself and hold in solution 3) times its bulk of oxy-gen, 13 its bulk of nitrogen, 14 its bulk of bydrogen, once its bulk of carbonic acid, and many times its bulk of ammonia. In this next, the second second second second second second bias many times its bulk of ammonia. this way water acts as a fortilizer, convey-ing this and other nutritions gases as foot into the plant.

An fruit frees for a failed off, each off, each off, a cold clayey bottom, discases are usually frequent. Do not plant deep ; cut off tap roots, and encourage surface three. Surface manufing is the best mode of doing this after the tree is planted. Do not allow anything to grow vigorously around your trees the first year of planting, nor allow the soil to become hard or dry.

If you want to keep your hogs, horses, cattle and sheep healthy, give them silt regularly. There is no better ver-

solt regularly. There is no better ver-mifuge than solt. Much of the so-called hog cholera is due to intestinal works. The vertice of the desired size and wing for the time d_{1} is provide the vertice of the desired size in cross stitch with coarse wool, just as one would work on Java canvas. Some rugs are very hand-some when done with a Persian pattern; and, if preferred, the designs may be made very gorgeous by introducing an applique'their nature and undoubtedly for wise DUITINSUS.

English Wheat Crop. The Mark Lane Express gives a very discouraging account of the present ap searance of the coming year's crops over England and a large part of Wales. Only FORCELAIN EDGED TABLE MATS.—For six out of 400 returns represent wheat as above the average, while no fewer that been so bad since 1862.

No attempt should be made to put a

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The last of all soils on which to establish a poultry varid is gravel, or sand rest-ing on a substration of gravel. If the soil central one, and rows of three sizes, will is clayey, or from other causes retentive all be found pretty; but they may be in-

Good setters, among hens, seldom or Goal setters, among hens, seldom or never leave their nexts more than once a day, provided they are well fed when the extreme edga. If pre-terred, a little edge may be crocheted with longer than from a quarter to half an hour, rarely exceeding the latter period, unless to forme for themselves. Tool steel should be dull silver color, well for this purpose, dut to fit them, and hemmed or stitchedthey are well for the extreme edga. If pre-terred, a little edge may be crocheted withscalet zephyr, and sewed round the bor-rarely exceeding the latter period, unlessto forme for themselves.<math>dut to fit them, and hemmed or stitchedthey are well for this purpose,dut to fit them, and hemmed or stitchedthey are well for this purpose,dut to fit them, and hemmed or stitchedthey are well for this purpose,dut to fit them, and hemmed or stitchedthey are well for this purpose,

than the block of dwellings bounded by four principal streets. STRONG BUTTON HOLES.—Mothers who conctimes buy cheap ready made garments four principal streets.

sometimes buy cheap ready made garments for their families, or who "put out" a part of their sewing, are often annoyed by

the weakness of the button-holes, which break out on very slight provocation. In making button-holes on drawer bands or when we begin to use a telephone for the first time there is a sense of oddity, almost of foolishness, in the experiment. The dignity of talking consists in having making button notes on urawer bands of aprons, or where they are likely to get torn out, I strengthen them before working the edge, by sewing a long stitch from one end of the slit to the other, on each side, a listener, and there seems a kind of ab a listener, and there seems a kind of ab-surdity in addressing a piece of iron, but we must raise our respect for the metal, for it is anything but deaf. The dia-phragm of the telephone, the thin iron plate, is as sensitive as the living tympa-num to all the delicate refinements of sound. Nor does it deneed mone the end of the slit to the other, on each side, sewing a stitch several times across the end where the strain comes. This is more important than the use of a very coarse thread without these strengthening lines. Tailors have another way of strengthening their buttonholes on colth, but I um not num to all the delicate remements of sound. Nor does it depend upon the thinness of the metallic sheet, for a picce of thick boiler plate will take up and trans-mit the motions of the air particles in all the grades of their subtility. And not arments to be worn by children who arments aults, climb trees and fences, an ammersaults, climb trees and fences, are only will it do the same thing as the tym

only will it do the same thing as the dym panum, but it will do vasily more: the gross, dead metal proves, in fact, to be a hundred times more alive than the living mechanism of speech and audition. This is no exaggeration. In quickness, in ac-HOME MADE RUGS .- Rugs suitable for the parlor or sitting room may be made at very little expense by ingenious girls who delight in making home beautiful. Even uracy, and even in grasp, there is a per curacy, and even in grasp, there is a per-fection of sensitive capacity in the metal, with which the organic instrument cannot compare. We speak of the proverbial "quickness of thought," but the telephone thinks quicker than the nervous mechan ism. Let a word be pronounced for a person to repeat, and the telephone will hear and speak it a hundred miles away in a tenth part of the time that the listener would need to utter it. Give a man a eries of half a dozen notes to repeat, and he cannot do it accurately to save his life; but the iron plate takes them up, transmits them to another plate hundr ds of miles off, them to another plate hundred of miles of, which sings them forth instantaneously with absolute precision. The human ma-chine can hear, and reproduce, in its poor way, only a single series of notes, while the iron ear of the telephone will take up whole chords and strains of music, and sending them by lightning through the oligo is iron towards will critic them in centre of scarlet, crimson, blue, or green centre of scartet, crunson, buce, or green cloth or fhannel, buttonhole stitched to hold it down. The edge is fringed out in the usual way, being secured by the but-tonhole edge. The more it is worked, the handsomer it will be. PORCELAIN EDGED TABLE MATS .- FOR

persons who handle Bank of England notes ever think of the amount of labor several sizes (which might be purchased by the gross in assorted sizes). For a pitcher and goblets a mat twenty two by ten X to attempt should be indee to put a the grows in assorted sizes). For a pitcher notes ever think of the amount of indoor coll to work until he is three years old. Although this is four node one-half years old. Although this is done-half years old. Although this is done shalf years old. Although this is the cut rather larger than the pasteboard in the stores. The cloth must have been work. They have been manufactured for hearly 200 years by the same family, the Portals, Protestant refu with genue version of the wells and gallop are the only namination of the will prove so in the end, for it will add six years to a horse's working time. The walk and gallop are the only namination of the will horse, the tron and the streame edge with scarlet or white slik or cotton, taking the stitches canter being acquired, though to some example with buttons of various sizes, and according to fancy, even a pretty. Greetan, according is one by a most curious provided the streame end with the streame edge with scarlet or white slik or cotton, taking the stitches the provided the streame edge with scarlet or white slik or cotton, taking the stitches the provided the streame edge with buttons of various sizes, and according to fancy, even a pretty. Greetan, according to fancy, even a pretty. Greetan is the provided the streame edge with buttons or sourcess in Mr. Coe's department within provided the streame edge with streame according to fancy, even a pretty. Greetan, according to fancy even a pretty. Greetan is the provided the streame edge with streame edge with buttons or sourcess in Mr. Coe's department within provided the streame edge with scarlet or according to fancy, even a pretty. Greetan according to fancy even a pretty of the printing is done by a most curious process in Mr. Coe's department within provided the streame edge with s tent exhibited by the domesticated horse before breaking and evidently the result of the tendency which is always displayed to hand down from one generation to an other habits which are not natural to the other habits which are not natural est size made). But very negatifier patterns, such as diamonds—ex star like cluster with a central and six surrounding ones, three perpendicular and two on each side the central one, and rows of three sizes, will all be found pretty; but they may be in all be found pretty; but they may be in is clayey, or from other causes retentive of wei, the whole should be well drained, This is essential to success, as a wet soil is more inducive than any other circum-stance of cramp, roup and other diseases. would reach three miles. The notes, placed in a pile, would be eight miles high ; or, if joined end to end, would form pleasing. After all the buttons are sewed on, the mats are lined with glazed muslin a ribbon 15,000 miles long; their super-ficial extent is more than that of Hyde Park; their original value was over \$15,000,000, and their weight over 112

"I have been asking this old man a eight inches square (for convenience). when they are in their graves !- Cou then take another and cut it thirteen try. ar card board, and cutting

out piece of mechanism, which, though simple, is not readily understood without an engraving. The Telephone—The Novelty of Talking to it.—A writer in the Popular Science Monthly says: When we begin to use a telephone for the first time there is a sense of oddity. When we begin to use a telephone for square inches, and the parallelogram me by writing your question on a scrap just sixty-five. Call one of them No. 1,

of paper." The young man commenced writing and the other No. 2; then require the uninitiated to cut each into four pieces. when the old farmer fisherman interwhich shall be exactly alike in shape size, so that either figure can be changed to the other. As before stated, the

rupted him with the remark : "I will not take å note of hand.— Cash on the nail or no trade."

"He was preparing a note," said the

"Call mea brute, do you ?" exclaimed Mr, C, "Then take that ; and suiting the action to the word, he dealt him a blow straight from the shoulder with a low straight from the shoulder, which

orostrated him. By this time the note was finished. then the old gentleman found out his ustake. The stranger discovered that e had been picking a quarrel with his

Mr. C. made an apology, and invited both parties to dine. The front door of Esquimaux run the dogs abreast. On the coast of Hudson's Bay they are his house commanded a view of a mea-dow in which a cow was feeding, and while Mr. C. was looking in that direca kind of band or pack ; while in Maniion, the young lover commenced : "I am acquainted with your daughtoba and the Saskatchewan they are

She is a fine beast? remarked the

old gentleman, looking at the cow. "Your daughter!" screamed the young man. "I have the honor to be three train of dogs is attached to the sledge ang man. "I have the bonor to be ell acquainted with her." "She is a noble animal," was the re-

well acquainted with her."

over the pail, never stays away like the other brutes that I have." "You don't understand me, sir. I

was speaking of your daughter at board-

No, I never put a board on her face; she never does any mischief at all." "Your daughter?" shouled the

I will try once more, and if this

effort fails, I will resort to paper and pencil again." "I should like to say a word or two

to you respecting your daughter." "I will let the butcher have her byand-by, if he will give me my price,"

said the old man with emphasis. As a last resort, the young man used his pencil and paper, showed his letters of introduction, handsomely endorsed by men whose opinion was good on the

DEADLY WEAPONS. THE POISONED ARROWS OF THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS.

Fleet Surgeon A. B. Messer, M. D., has been continuing his inquiry into the reputed poisonous nature of the arrows of the South Sea Islanders, and phia. arrows of the south scalishinger, and states the result in a paper which is appended to the Report on the Health of the Navy during the year 1876. He has obtained additional information from missionaries resident in various islands of the South Pacific, and has procured and examined arrows said to

procured and examined arrows said to be poisoned and plants and substances supposed to supply the poison. All the inquiries made of the natives bear out the conclusion that there is no foundation for the popular belief that the arrows are poisoned by decomposing animal matter. That belief annears to The New York Evening Post prints The New York Eventag Fost prints some correspondence from Manitoba which furnishes pleasant information as to the use officies for draught pur-poses. Dogs in the North are har-nessed in a number of ways. The animal matter. That belief appears to have originated from the practice of the natives of leaving bodies above ground until the soft parts have decom posed sufficiently to enable them to obtain the long bones with which they so frequently make the arrow points; man being the only animal in the island harnessed by many separate lines into whose bones are sufficiently long and strong to serve this purpose, and the absence of metal compeling them to make use of hmaan bones in this way. At the same time, there now remains little doubt that in some of the islands between Erromanga (New Hebrides) and the Santa Cruz group, the natives prepare and smear upon arrows substances from various plants which they

young man in a whisper. "I wish she was out of sight." "I'm speaking about your amiable and accomptished daughter." "She is very kind, indeed—never breaks down the fences, never kicks over the pail, never stays away like the other brutes that I have." dog's ribs or stomach. The back-band is generally decorated with little bells, as is also the collar, and many ribbons, porcupine quills, fox-tails and beads are lavished upon it. Great care is taken in turning out a train of dogs in good style. Beads, bells and embroidery are freely used to bedigen the near brutes. A most comical

she never these any mischief at all." "Yourd daughter?" shouted the young man. "Did you say I ought to ?" "No, sir. I was speaking of your home." "O, yes. I have plenty of room, but I think she is too old to keep much longer. To tell you the truth, I have a mind to shut her up in the stable and feed her on chop stuff a few weeks." "Great heavens!" remarked the young man to himself; "what shall I do ? This deafness will be the death of me'. I will try once more, and if the shore at heavens were many from the miserable mongrel to the thor-to entitle it to be considered directly due to the substances smeared on the arrows. Tetanus is of very frequent occurrence in the South Pacific Islands, and when the log result of pantaloon; and the ludi-in the garb of pantaloon; and the ludi-in the south shore the source and it is safe to assert that in the North the whole canine race haul a sledge during the winter months. There is no exception of age, sex or condition, is no exception of age, sex or condition, the more miserable mongrel to the thoris no exception of age, sex or condition, from the miserable mongrel to the thor-oughbred Esquimaux, all are destined howl under the driver's lash, to tug make them as irritant and powerful as possible, with a view to increase the fears of the wounded. This explains how the arrows of one wildly at the moose-skin collar, to haul until they can haul no more, and then

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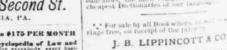


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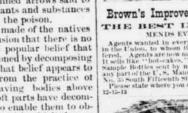




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