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My Babes in the Wood.

Once, walking in the forest wide, Two little darlings I espied.

The leaves had not yet begen to grow. And shill winds wandered to and fro: Yet strange! beside a gisut tree No sweeter faces could there be Than those that looked up timidly. With teardrops in their deep blue eyes While I looked down with glad surprise

I thought of there two children sweet Whose story little folks repeat --The poor, forlars babes in the wood--And then Lepoke in kindly mord but little dar loge! ob, how fair, All, all alone in this cold air" might may bring us snow and frost; Tell me, my proffies, are you lost? hey stemed to nestle closer then, And, though I gently spoke again, Ley gave no answer to my words But were as mule as songless birds.

I here them homeward tenderly, And called my little ones to see The pretty darlings I had found, Oh! how the marry shouts rang round! Perhaps you may have guessed my pets? They were the first spring violets.

LOVE'S REWARD.

'Asked Tilly?' Yes, schoolly. I heard him myself. Did you erer!

Miss R sie Green, for an answer, names suggested. Moreover, irritation out his hand for the paper. brings out the lines and wrinkles of a

r goodness' sake, don't give her the fou of sceing you look at her." I don't care whether she sees me or for a country practice.' not a rush. That old pink calico | 'Let me see: he had two daughters-I do think she might have had the Rosie and Posie. ev to make herself look respectarading out with pa's young man." the young man! What a way to put

rhandy made life a burden to their lit-

Mas Posie, because her sister had own words. red two or three years' additional nation in which to bear the ills of had ever known, and he had was blotted with tears. her ent for his especial favor,

of her life. John Leon- John's excited imagination. hed of his plans, but she at his career for him. imited in medicine he

day that he had enlisted; he dark little parlor.

Geen!' she cried, with an in- another? that meant anything but well.

Remember, you may never see me again.' the sake of old times. 'You look as name by this time is one that is well And he actually kissed her too. He though you needed the fresh air.' wanted to put it out of her power to tease poor Tilly. She had been guilty of the so ailing.' ame impropriety herself.

tles of her country.

She never forgot a specch of John's the household. She read the love sto- ken-hearted. ries, to be sure, with an especial zest apart from their purpose as educators. They struck a kindred chord.

One day John Leonard received in camp a copy of the same paper—the party from Washington came down to fallen into disuse, not at all because sui-Woodbridge News. It contained a dance and flirt in the tented field in lieu cide has come to be deemed innocent or marked paragraph. 'Good gracioust' of the conventional ball-room. Of its even venial, but altogether because they he said, reading it, 'old Green's dead. number was Maud Gale, who, if exper- offend modern ideas of humanity in pun-How fearful sudden!'

and it is unquestionably irritating Green! By Jove! 'Philbrick Green, for- and her eyebrows darkened? John was the passed over for a slip of a thing merly of Greenbrier, New York,' I as innocent as a babe about these mathall baby face, not one's own flesh knew the man. I hall from Greenbrier ters. To him Mand was radiant in all and to be buried, with a stake through ed whisper, flying to the win- Pennsylvania.' An excellent place to be trast into such a mere dull little girl. eh? Whatever took you there?'

'I studied medicine in Dr. Green's office. There was an excellent opening

'Three.' 'The third was only an adopted daughter. She accounts for my interest in told him that the amputation of his right him. Her mother was a distant cousin arm was unavoidable, it seemed to him Well, isn't he, for the present? He's of mine. Left a widow with three chil-The takes the messages that are left, living. The Greens took a fancy to her tells pa afterward. For my part, little Tilly, and offered to take her off sickening sensation of unfitness. he is bound to be civil to pa's her hands. She agreed, rather than let Helay at death's door for weeks. Part the child starve. The Greens moved of the time he was too ill to recognize Wall, he is being civil to one of them.' away shortly afterward. The last time any one. Only the tenderest nursing, That's the worst of the way pa I was in Greenbrier (I run up there the most assiduous care, saved him, Telly, It's real unjust to us. every summer to see my mother) I found And when he finally opened his eyes to that my cousin had married-a very consciousness, upon what assiduous and esse of cruel step-sisters, you are well-to do man too. Her other chil- tender nursedo you suppose they rested? Aing. However, there was no tie dren had died meanwhile, and she had set It was incredible. Upon whom but

ought her with him when he moved Green, but to no purpose. He had then dropped off to sleep again. Woodbridge fifteen years ago. She made two or three moves since leaving a more beby then, and his wife was Greenbrier, and no one knew where he had seen this dewy woodland rose. cared for the child like had moved to last. My cousin was fret- He had only written her one letter meanwas a motherly soul, and ting herself sick. I can't say that I while, but that letter had been her Her own girls had left pitied her as much as though she had heart's sustenance ever since. She had makes the free American citizen feel so faithful and devoted wife. Who shall return. Sure enough, he entered the condemn her and if no one condemn her and not seeing and not see and not seeing and not see an he are years behind them. not given up her child of her own-free laid it away among certain other memlead not been so will, to begin with. It always seemed crics of hers-memories which retained Perhaps the Green an unmotherly thing to me. And here their sweetness like withered sprigs of

Listiand he hoped to be Dr. ed so anxious, as Phil said, to have his she did not blame John because he had that next year-drove a finger in every corner of the pie, that not proved all that she had once hoped ore a chining new buggy. Phil waved his rights of previous ac- he would; that had been her mistake, but day, and he had a pretty quaintanceship, and permitted his friend but a mistake which had been also her beside bim. Her species rose to to make the disclosures to Mrs. Eaton, one joy and romance. She called him level of the docusion. Tilly and he Phil contenting himself with inclosing a her good angel. In the dear Hebrer had and balked in a way that would few lines to his cousin—indersing John's phrase, he had come to her—as in truth

Speedily came the answer. A very incoherent, agitated, short little note from died. Tilly found herself without a tie Tilly, so badly penned and expressed as in life. She might come and go as she a record nature. But Tilly to be almost illegible and unintelligible. pleased. There was a distinct desire in Tou regardless. She was happy, But John made out from it that she was her loving heart to do the one work for Let mark was the handsomest, the very unhappy, and would hail any an unemployed woman just then. But annered, the best-dressed young change with joy. Mrs. Eaton's missive it was some little time before she gath-

willing to believe anything of that Tilly had gone to her mother in first step once taken, she went on easily Greenbrier. John breathed a sigh of enough. And she found an immense that the last drive they took relief. He had learned that Dr. Green pleasure in thus being of usc—as she stitution begins. One of you just write the time he would do that is past. As the saked her all the oftener had died intestate. His property had proved—and of comfort to many suffergone to his legal heirs. It would have ing souls. been hard lines for Tilly, slaving all the The providence which directs small Tily far oftener than was rest of her days for those hard task- matters as well as great, appointed her mistresses, the 'wicked sisters.' The duties in a certain ward in a certain

applied for leave, on his dector's advice, alized, with a sudden tumultuous rush who said he needed rest. It was a prob- of feeling, that it was for her, humanly ar father's partner, and lem where to spend it. He would have speaking, to tend him back to life. She father of the burden gone to Woodbridge as being the nearest felt as though this satisfaction more and then-and then- approach to home, had Dr. Green and than compensated for all that she had off shared the air castle Tilly still been there. She had cried suffered—loneless, neglect, disappointwhen he had bidden her good-bye. He ment- in the past. r, long while age-be- did not think that any one else had at; recurately, at the shed tears for his sake since. Poor little Gale. She made some excuse for breakof the war. At first Tilly! Pretty little Tilly! He had a ing her engagement as soon as she

men must belong some the decent, tidy little brick house where than affection; one might fall in love he easily informed Dr. the Eatons lived. He was shown into a many times over.

my diploma, t'll wait awhile was extremely agitated when she came of the disappointment itself. 'So weak down to him. The hand she gave to a thing! so weak a thing!' to be came to bed Tally good bye, John was like ice, and trembled at his me may to their manner of ferewell. ing her hand, and she looking up at him greatly surprised when John told her, ceived. The second day was all right, only her in his arma and kissed her with the old wistful look in her eyes. not many months after that, that she y. This was decidedly wrong, John was touched. He always had liked was the one need of his life. She had impredent, although they were Tilly. And, poor little soul, how thin buckled down to work. When love bacco squirts, thi the min day, he per bacco squirts, thi the min day, he per bacco squirts, this the min day, he per bacco squirts, the min day and the min day and the min day are the min day and the min day are the min day came to her suddenly, its voice was as a life did I do work so exhausting. I'd Of course some of our exports take the are in as he released her. 'Well only exchanged one kind of bondage for

She went out to the front door with youth to be happy, to forget! big was too heart-broken to ex-

girl he had ever known well.

But fate interfered with his intention, about improving her mind. She tried Mrs. Exton was so ill that Tilly could hard to find time to do so. Her favorite not be spared from her side for more method was the composition of letters than five minutes. She ran down just to John, which were never sent, in the to say good-bye. John resolved that he dividual who furnished to Parr the course of which she would laboriously would write instead. He told Tilly he strychnine with which he brought his hunt out in the dictionary nearly all the would write. 'And take care of your- life to an end almost in the presence of words she wanted to use, to insure their self,' he added. She did not cry this correct spelling. She also endeavored time. Persons who take an extreme hanged, at Philadelphia, they will have to find time to read such light literature view of human maladies would perhaps as was contained in the weekly paper of have said that she looked simply bro- law, ancient and important, though very

His particular chum, lieutenant Phil been an adept in both dancing and fiirt- a heavy forfeiture of property against a cohed unutterable things. Miss Posie Ross, was standing by. This gentleman ing. A society girl par excellence, but suicide; this is no longer enforced, bethe first of the type who had crossed the first of the type who had crossed the thoughtless are apt to confound with the first of the type who had crossed the first of the type who had crossed the first of the type who had crossed the thoughtless are apt to confound with the first of the type who had crossed the thoughtless are apt to confound with the first of the type who had crossed the type who h warm; her face was flushed with feeling curiosity; but I contented that there is el fascination to the full extent of her formerly prescribed ignominious burial, no less than the weather. She and her a difference between inquisitiveness and powers, and John fell an easy victim to this is relaxed because it is seen to inslater were no longer as youthful as their acquisitiveness. Mr. Ross stretched her practiced wiles. He was bewitched. volve a barbarous vengeance, rather 'Old Green? Hum! ah, yes-Dr. her skin were whitened and reddened, just as truly the murder of one's set Green! By Jove! 'Philbrick Green, for- and her eyebrows darkened? John was now as in the days when the perpetrator

> He was still madly infatuated, however, when his regiment was ordered into battle-a battle which ended in victory for his side, but which left him in a condition however between life and death. He was desperately wounded; and-poor fellow!-and when they first

would have been kind to another I have suddenly unearthed the girl! lavender. As the months sped by she and beautiful—twenty-five cents admis and the trans situation, but they I'll write to her mother this very day.' made up her mind that she would never 'And I'll write to Tilly,' John added. | see John again-that he had forgotten He wrote to the mother too; he seem- her. This was her presentiment. But seriven M se Posic frantic. I speci- moral character-in that young man's every good friend comes to us-as an angel of God.

During this weary while her mother ered courage to carry out her wish to Not long afterward arrived the news become a hospital nurse. The alarming

Tilly it was the most life-long bondage seemed inevitable to hospital, where she came upon John Leonard's white face one day, as he lay So several months passed. Then John stretched on his cot of pain, and she re-

There was little romance about Mand who was an Englishman, great notion to go to Greenbrier and learned of John's misfortune. She had warfever, but gradually the look her up. He wanted to find out little faith in a one-armed man's being whether she would be glad to see him. able to fight the battle of life successthe state of the s

John fortunately found that the cure g to fight for his shoulder-straps. It was impossible not to see that Tilly for his disappointment lay in the nature

So we come to the end. Tilly, con--sh, how gladly! It is so easy for said the disgusted individual.

Miss Gale might have married a distinasked her to take a drive with him for before his marriage to Tilly, and his plants and flowers.

known among physicians,

'Yes, I do not get cut often; mother is My impression is that no notification of the wedding was sent to Miss Rosie On the evening of his last day in and Miss Posie. Mr. Philip Ross was Poor Tilly was wretched, wretched, Greenbrier he made up his mind that he notified, however. He signified his after he was gone. But she was buoyed would ask her to marry him. He had cordial interest and approval. He felt, up by hopes and visions. She had a very little doubt of her answer, poor moreover, as though he had had a share brave picture, too, of John, which he foolish child; for his own part he face ed himself in making the match. But then sent her when he was made a lieutenent. he was in love with her. At all events, I have noticed that that is always the Oh, how proud she was when that came! he ought to be in love with some one by way the unimportant important char-She felt that she was fighting the bat- this time. Tilly was almost the only se'er feels in all the novels and plays,— Bazar.

Abettors of Suicide.

If the authorities should be able to collect clear evidence identifying the inthe judge who was sentencing him to be a case for the application of a doctrine of seldom invoked. It is the same offense When John did write it was a different to aid a person to kill himself that it is sort of letter from the one he had plan- to enable him to kill a third person,ned. On his return to camp he was The antiquated methods by which it confronted by a crisis in his life. A gay was once sought to punish suicide have ience goes for anything, should have ishments. The law formerly denounced What if her hair were blondined, and than a true punishment. But suicide's met. The courts now realize that the ard, who, as a last desperate resource, attempt. But for the purposes of any guilty of complicity in a murder.

Sight Seeing in America. Niagara Falls is the grandest cataract a the world. Half of it belongs to the United States, yet it is not possible for wonderful chasm, wild and picturesque, but the free American citizen must pay Montmorency are romantic, historical case virtue. sion and fifty cents toll. And thus it goes. If American speculators could

A Painful Scene.

me down the first ten words.'

of a cracker-box: 'On motion, it was than anything else I can think of. voted that-that-.' There was a great the stranger's horse had run away. He railroad rates now going on in New organized themselves into an auxiliary rushed out, and seven faces brightened York, a witness, heavily engaged in the sanitary association, of which Dr. C. B. 'The constitution? Why, every one of

A Strange Wager. G. Hussey, of San Francisco, argued that he could stand any amount of repetition; it was with him only a question of wages. The contestant, to prove his theory, offered him \$2.50 a day for a year to carry a brick from his store, on Clay street, to a store over the way and back, ten hours a day, Sandays exceptvoice in a dream. But she believed it rather starve than go on another day,' same route, and thus the loss to our

A teaspoonful of coal oil to a gallon o

WOMEN'S LIVES.

They Endure to Secure Domestic A writer in the London World says; falsehood, what material moment can

there be in a few untruths more or less? These living embodiments of mendacity are less rare than might be imagined. It is not that they are exceptionally given to the vice of falsehood in details. Their distinguishing peculiarity is that events have placed them in a position which makes their whole existence a lie. Who does not know the lady weddel to the man whom, in her fonder moments, she vainly imagined was her choice? Possession is the grave of illusion, and the lover who was all that was noble and chivalrous stands revealed as the mean-spirited, commonplace and generally contemptible husband. Before the treacle-moon is over, the bride sees the bridegroom of her heart in his true colors, an empty-headed, pretentions, dull imposter. Yet this was years ago, and, so far as the world is allowed to know anything of the matter the middle aged father of her children is to the matron all that the youthful lover was. The casual spectator sees in the gentleman what, as a matter of fact, his wife sees in him too. Nevertheless, the casual spectator is given to understand that he is the with all the attributes which make merely loyal to him-she worships him. He is at once her husband and oracle. platitudes as pearls of wit and wisdom, yet all the time she is well aware at eral takes him to be. Who shall blame murder. Whoever aids a suicide is be ever so sober he must forget the taste of stimulants. The discipline is severe at first, but the habit comes at

fatal. most certain that, while they have in quired: them an element wanting neither in fifty cents to enter it. It is hard to heroism nor in pathos, it is a pathos and fence in Mount Washington, and it has heroism whose moral influence are denot yet been accomplished, but as the plorable. Here we are met by one of the tain the free American citizen may think clearly the duty of the wife to love, ed away, saying: he can save money by walking to the honor and obey her husband. This she fifty cents to see it. The Flume at the rigid atherence to truth in many matters time, and he didn't seem to hear the in-Franconia Notch is worth seeing-sev- in which truth is really of some import- vitation to come back. The lawyer, at Niagara is sad and somber, at least it of being a persistent liar that she is a at once and hoped the old man might when he goes there with a party of la. condemn here and, if no one condemns office again yesterday, and not seeing dies-fifty cents each. The Falls of her, who shall say the truth is in her the sign he sat down and asked:

What a Farmer's Wife has to Do.

Seeing the query, 'Why are farmers' only erect a wall along the sea coast so wives more liable than other women to that no one could see the ocean without become insane?' I thought I would give shall listen to you with the greatest paying a dollar, it is quite likely the a hint as to what might be one of the pleasure.' free American citizen would go to see it reasons. A woman on a farm has to without a murmur, and take his children work so much the harder than one in slowly undid his book. 'I d like to call if they were allowed to go for half price. town. It is only common for her to your attention to this Life of Napoleon, look after the chickens, bring the cows forty thousand dollars. We are selling eight old and reliable citizens were back, slop the hogs, do all her own holding down chairs and boxes in a housework, washing and froning includ- mouth, and asking to be excused for a Michigan avenue grocery, and unani- ed, and attending to children. Then, monely agreeing that this was the great- when Sunday comes and she wants to go down for a ride on the ferryboat, calcuest country on earth, a stranger entered to church or on a visit, she is told y lating to be gone just two hours, and said: 'Gentlemen, I suppose you 'Seth' that 'the horses are tired,' or 'he are all familiar with politics.' 'We are,' don't feel like going.' Very likely he they replied in chorus. 'And you know has been gone a week, on business, of all about the fundamental principles of course, but it was quite a change from liberty?' 'We do.' 'Well, I'm glad on being at home. So he does not feel the it, for I've made a bet with a feller back need of change as she does, and he is here as to how the reading of the con- too selfish to exert himself to please her; it is too far for her to go alone, she stays While he felt for a stab of a pencil at home. So for weeks, months and every man began scratching his head years, it is the same routine of labor, and cautiously eyeing his neighbor. without relaxation. No wonder the not been similarly neglectful in respect letter worked in scarlet wool may add to One began muttering: 'Now I lay me mind and body both give way. If some to drainage and general cleanliness the its charm as a present. -, and a second said something about one will give a recipe to cure selfishness 'Resolved,' and a third wrote on the top in a husband, it will be of more benefit

deal of coughing and sneezing and nose Pacific Railway's Exorbitant Charges. leans has not been without its effect. blowing, when a boy came in and said In the course of the investigation into The leading merchants of that city have up and smiled, and seven men took fresh tea business, stated that the New York | White, one of the most eminent sanitachews of tobacco and tried not to look tea men are now receiving a large amount rights of the South, has been appointed too important when the grocer said: - of tea by way of the Sucz canal. As one sanitary director. The association is to you can repeat it by heart with your road was to shorten the distance to Chi- authorities in searching out and removthe United States should take the route work will be well done. of the Suez canal instead of the Pacific roads would seem to argue a state of the Eastern States by the transcontiof it away, and the Sanz canal and forown carriers is doubled.

There is an old lady, 107, in Boston, min when he left, and he saw then in the daylight how pale she had grown. The guished man, after all. Dr. Leonard water will exterminate all the insects who never used spectacles, and whose daylight how pale she had grown. The guished man, after all. Dr. Leonard water will extend that infest the beautiful and delicate sight is as good now as it ever was. She was born blind.

If the Sahara is Flooded, What ?

The only important objection which has thus far been urged against the undertaking has arisen in the apprehen-When an entire life is one organized sions expressed by a few scientists that the evaporation produced by so large and so shallow a body of water, exposed sant rains, and to reduce materially the of the Alps. It has even been feared the topography of the Sahara and North within reach, and retired a short dis-Africa? The entire region to be flooded tance out of sight to wait for developis practically shut in by mountain-chains | ments. only possible northernly cutlet for air this's little strange. currents from El Juf would be across where I am, anyway." Tunis in a northeasterly direction over sovereign lord of her bosom, gifted the shores of Greece after they had lost with skeletons, while all about were most of their humidity. M. de Lesseps, humanity great and good. She is not after a careful examination of the question, is convinced that it would result in the general improvement of the cli-She never wearies of quoting his dullest | mate of Europe rather than to its detriment. The advantage of the increased evaporation to North Africa cannot be heart that he is what the world in gen- overestimated. The snow-clad cliffs of feet, took off his hat, and holding it myself. So he has turned up again, has a last desperate resource, flying to the east of the proposed above his head, remarked, loud enough the heart, at a place where four roads he? 'Woodbridge, Rockland County, Tilly? She faded in his thought by conmet. The courts now realize that the last desperate resource, south, would bring down upon the last desperate resource. south, would bring down upon the principal offender cannot be reached by takes the pledge? The two cases are parched desert grateful rains, which, Pennsylvania.' An excellent place to be buried alive in. Been in Woodbridge, Still bewitched, he became engaged to human penalties, and they forbear the exactly parallel. The lady knows that with the assistance of cultivation, would be total abstract. total abstinence from criticism is the in time, no doubt, redeem thousands of collateral inquiry, an intentional suicide only guarantee of toleration, just as the square miles from the desolation of the by a sane person is fully and entirely alcoholized sot perceives that if he is to sands .- Scribner.

That Big Fec. Some time since a number of Detroit last, and the lady who has attained to it lawyers invested in and nailed up at well knows that any relapse into an atti- their desks a sign reading that they tude of impartial observance would be were very busy just then, but would see the visitor later. The signs were doing Life abounds in experiences of this all the good hoped for, when one day a ding medicine in pa's cflice, I'm sure, dren utterly destitute. Sewed for her cripple! maimed! He thought of Mand falls unless he pays at least twenty-five kind. It is quite certain that they come withered-up old man entered an office, cents! Watkins Glen, New York, is a before no spiritual confessor. It is al- gazed stupidly around, and at last in-'Kin I see the lawyer for a few min utes?" He had a book under his arm, and that settled his case. His eyes were directed fares are much higher than the moun. many unanswered puzzles of life. It is to the sign, and after reading it he turn-

'Wall, if you're very busy I won't top. He is mistaken. He will have to can only do in the manner already de stop. It was a case where there was blocd or of marriage in this inber heart on reclaiming Tilly. Her
ber heart on reclaiming Tilly. Her
begin John,
but it could be meanwaite, and she had made inquiries for Dr.
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but it could be meanwaite, and she had be meanwaite, and she h

'Very busy this morning?' 'Oh, no-plenty of time,' was the re

'Sure I won't annov you!' 'Oh, you can't annoy me at a'l.

'Wall, then,' said the old man as he have to do most of the garden tending. It is said that the engravings alone cost

The attorney grew white around the moment he put on his hat and went

Warding Off Yellow Fever.

It has been boldly asserted that the yellow fever epidemic which devastated the Mississippi valley last year emanated from New Orleans, and that if that city had been in good sanitary condition the scourge could have obtained epidemic would not have taken the malignant type it assumed and many lives would have been saved. However this may be, the reprose's cast upon New Or of the objects in building the Pacific co-operate with the municipal and health na and Japan, and make this continent ing all the causes that tend to promote the highway from Europe to those yellow fever, and cleansing and purify-Asiatic countries, its frustration by the ing all parts of the city. We presume construction of the Saez canal is to be that now that the merchants have vigregretted. But that importations into orously taken hold of the matter, the

Little Freddie was undergoing the things that ought not to exist. There disagreeable operation of having his hair was a time when teas and silks reached combed by his mother, and he grumbled at the maneuver. 'Why, Freddie,' So we come to the end. Titly, contouch. He almost seated her, still holdtinning her round of blessed duties, was
and at eve chuckled over the 82.59 retouch. Hussey faced the monotony garly,
the Eastern States by the transcontsaid mamma, 'you ought not to make
and at eve chuckled over the 82.59 resaid mamma, 'you ought not to make
said mamma, 'you ought not to make failen off of late. The heavy charges of such a fuss. I don't fuss and cry when a yawn now then and an increase of to- the Pacific roads have driven a good deal my hair is combed.' 'Yes,' replied the youthful party, 'hut your hair ain't hitched to your head.'

The Knoxville Chronicle says that the holders of something more than one-fourth of the bonds of Tennessee have signified their willingness to accept the fifty per cent. proposition.

as by his cures.

He Would Brag.

A party of young men traveling in Europe had among them a citizen of our

great republic who was so thoroughly patriotic that he could see no excellence in anything in the Old World as compared with his own country. Mounto the tropical sun, would be sufficient tains, water-falls, churches, monuments, to deluge Northern Europe with inces- scenery, and all other objects of interest were inferior to what the United States temperature in all the countries north could show. His companions became somewhat tired of his overweening boastthat winds freighted with moisture on fulness, and determined to take him crossing the cold summits of the Alps, down a peg. The party spent a winter would precipitate vast volumes of water in Rome; and one evening, having all and produce a degree of cold which things prepared, they induced their would give Denmark and Northern Ger-Yankee friend to join a drinking bout, many a semi-Arctic climate and produce and so managed that they kept sober a glacial epoch farther north. Is it not while he got gloriously drunk. Thereprobable that all such apprehensions upon they took him into the catacombs, arise out of a misunderstanding as to laid him carefully down, with a candle

on all sides. The Atlas mountains on After a while their friend roused up, the north, lifting their snow-clad peaks having slept off his first drunken stupor, in some instances 12,000 feet, afford a and, in a state of some astonishment, sufficient bulwark for the protection of began endeavoring to locate himself, at Europe from increased humidity. The the same time muttering: 'Well-hic-

Wonner-bie-He got out his match, lighted his canthe widest part of the Mediterranean. dle, and began to study his surround-Currents moving in that direction, if ings. On each side were shelves piled they reached Europe at all, would touch with grinning skulls, and niches filled of this work will add greatly to the piled legs, arms, ribs, and vertebre-a He nodded to the skulls on one side with a drunken 'How de do-hie?' and on the other with 'How d'ye feel-hic-anyway ?' took a look at his watch, and one more at his surroundings, got on his Aban, lying to the east of the proposed above his head, remarked, loud enough -hic-all right. Morning of the resur rection, by jugo !- hic. First man on the ground-'rah for United States! Allers ahead. 'Rah for me specially!'

> A Letter from the Poet Burns. W. H. Rideing, in an interesting article in Harper's Magazine on Scotland's

favorite bard, gives this letter, which he was permitted to copy, it having never appeared in print. It was addressed by the poet to his younger brother, William :

'DEAR WILLIAM: - In my last I recommended that valuable apothegm: learn taciturnity. It is absolutely certain that nobody can know our thoughts, and yet, from a slight observation of mankind, one would not think so. What mischiefs daily arise from silly garratity and foolish confidence! Tu ere is an exbusiness which this flux of language oc. playing. casion do not come immediately to your | The Boston Traveller says: 'The debut it costs the free American citizen she becomes absolutely incapable of But he was cut in the hall by that situation; but in another point of view mand for labor at the West has materially the dignity of man-now is the time that reduced the volume of unemployed will make or mar. Yours is the time of labor here, while the demand for our life for laying in habits. You cannot products to meet the wants of the West avoid it, though you will choose, and is causing most of the New England the se habits will stick to your last sand. | manufacturing corporations to work on At after-periods, even at so little ad. full time.' vance as my years, 'tis true that one existence. I have no time for more .- spaired of. Whatever you read, whatever you hear,

'I am ever vours, Robert Bunna.'

the application of the doctrine.

The Bean Bag. This toy of home manufacture is very popular among young children for outjoor sport, as the concussion from it is slight, and as the bag lies where it falls instead of rolling away into secret corners like a ball. It furnishes an excellent plaything for delicate children and those who are naturally inapt at throwing and catching. The bag about four or five inches square should be made of strong ticking or crash and partly filled old country to New Sweden, Me., is with common soup beans, it being hard no lodgment there, and the other cities and clumsy if too tightly packed. When would have escaped. It may be said, as soiled, the beans can be readily emptied a fair retort, that if the other cities had out, and the cover washed. An initial

> Indians Desirous of Becoming Farmers. | road caused an oil car to jump the track received requests from Indians in almost and spread itself for some distance every section of the far West to be per- around, destroying nineteen loaded cars, mitted to obtain title to land, and to go Persons living near the disaster had to to work like white men. The Indian dig trenches to prevent the flaming suboffice has endeavored for some time to stance from coming in contact with their obtain from Congress permission to allot | houses. land in severalty to Indiane, and to grant | While a detachment of North Carothem patents therefor when it is thought | lina's convicts, who had been at work on advisable. Until this permission is the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley rail granted the request of the Indians can- road, were returning to camp under not be complied with. It is thought at | guard, ten of the prisoners made a rush the department that if the Indians were for liberty, when the keepers fixed upon allowed to obtain titles to land not capa- them, instantly killing four, and sezible of alienation for a fixed period, al- ously wounding four of the others. most all of them would before many Two escaped. vears become self-sustaining.

> A single blast in the granite quarries at Portland, Maine, has removed a stone 118 feet long, twenty-five feet wide and fourteen feet thick. It contains 41,300 cubic feet and weighs 3,442 tons. The 242,953,78, the cost of furniture \$94,458. blast was made with 112; pounds of powder, used in three holes drilled in a \$251,850.66. Total \$1,580,262.96. line and fired simultaneously by electricity. The block was moved four and a slightly in one place.

manner.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

1 wk. | 1 mile | 2 mile, 4 dries fe mo. | 1 yr

Court orders, six weeks, & : Magistrates' notic

Factories in Macon, Ga., are turning out an unusually large number of cotto

The first ordination of a Chinaman to the Protestant Episcopal ministry in the United States took place in San Francisco, May 10.

A cypress saw-log recently passed down the Sabine, in Texas, sixty feet long and seven feet in diameter, capable of making 50,000 shingles.

The production of butter and cheese in this country is said to be four times greater in value than the total yield of our gold and silver mines,

The Law and Order Longue of Brook lyn, N. Y., have resolved to vigorously enforce the law forbidding the sale of liquors to persons under 18 years of age, Of 1,106 emigrants landed at New York in one day, 128 of them were Mor-

mon converts on their way to Utah. They comprised English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh and Swiss, A vigorous effort is making for the introduction of a divorce law in Franco, or rather for the restoration of an old

article in the code, which was in force from 1792 to 1816. The new Iulet near the mouth of Cape Fear river, N. C., has been closed. It is generally thought that the success

prosperity of Wilmington, The women employed in the English ghastly array, and altogether new to him, government departments complain to parliament that while their pay has been

cut down one-fourth, that of the men has not been reduced at all. The English parliamentary committee has reported that the electric lighting system is sufficiently developed to allow of its being economically used for public

but not for domestic purposes. During one of the last days of the ession, when the chaplain of the Senate offered prayer and invoked 'divino blessing upon the deliberations of this body,

there was not a single Senator prese Charles K. Landis, who killed Editor Carruth at Vineland, N. J., for defaming Mrs. Landis, has now got a divorce on account of her desertion. It would appear that Mrs. Landis did not consider

her vindication worth the sacrifice. During a railroad war in Kansas City, ne line cut the fare to Chicago to fifty cents, whereupon a rival offered a ticket and chromo for the same amount, then glasses of beer were thrown in, and finally a trainload of passengers were

taken free. New York city has a by-law prohibiting itinerant musiciaus from playing within 500 feet of churches or schoolcellent Scots' saying that a man's mind houses while in session, and making it is his kingdom. It is certainly so; but compulsory on musicians to move along how few can govern that kingdom with when ordered to do so by householders propriety! The serious mischiefs in in front of whose premises they may be

Sixteen little girls in Minneapolis were may still be very sharp-sighted to one's recently rendered deadly we'k by eating habitual failings and weaknesses, but to some castor oil beaus which they have eradicate them, or even mend them, is been engaged in stringing. Twelve of quite a different matter. Acquired at the children, by timely antidotes, are first by accident, they by-and-by begin out of danger, but the others are so to be, as it were, a necessary part of our | badly poisoned that their lives are de-

According to the returns given by the of that strange creature, man, look into | Moffet beil-punches in Richmond, the the living world about you, look to gross receipts of the saloons of that city average only \$2 per day, or not yourself, for the evidence of the fact or enough to pay the rent, from which the authorities conclude there is a discrepancy somewhere, as all the saloons are making money.

The Ninifiets of Russia have in prepa ration a book which is said to give a full account of the exar's numerous intrigues, with portraits of the court beauties who have from time to time held sway over the imperial affections. Great excitement prevails in high circles in consequence of the report.

The emigration of Swedes from the constantly on the increase, and has assumed such proportions that the Imman steamship company has established an agency at New Sweden, and now sells tickets from any part of Old Bweden through to New Sweden, Me.

A cow on the New Jersey Central rail-The Indian office in Washington has and explode. The oil at once took fire

At the session of the grand lodge of Masons of the State of New York the report of a special committee was read. showing that the total cost of the Mason ie Temple in New York city for ground and building on May 1, 1878, was St.-52; sundry other expenses amounted to

An offer to sell a farm for a given only. The block was moved four and a price, even though it be by letter or slightly in one place. upon the proposer until actually ac-A man in M chigan swapped his horse cepted by the buyer, and he has also for a wife. An old bachelor acquaintance agreed to take it, and pay the price said he'd bet there was something wrong stated in the offer; therefore, the owner with the horse, or its owner would never may retract his offer to sell at any time A doctor is judged by his skill as well have fooled it away in that reckless before it is accepted, and he is notified thereof,-Judge E. H. Bennett,

Wednesday July 16, 1879.

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

For Sale.

the ground alleged when Hyman, This office is for Sale. Being one of the oldest and best established offices in the the negro, was appointed in his State, it offers a good opening for parties desiring to engage in the printing business The Job office connected with it is one of the best in the State. Price moderate

A Hard Fight.

The coming contest in Ohio is going to be a tough one for on it hangs in a great measure the result of the next presidential election .-Both Democratic and Republican politicians recognize this and are laying their wires accordingly .-John Sherman, whose presidential aspirations are high, is up to his eyes in work and will give Mr. Ewing lots of trouble. If Ewing had Foster alone to deal with and the Radicals of Ohio alone to fight it would not be such a serious matter, but these backed by Federal influence and Federal support become very ugly to handle. While the Radicals who advocate Sherman and those who back Grant may be pulling against each other lustily, they are united in the effort to beat the Democrats, for if they fail all their presidential calculations will be dished, and Grant and Sherman may both take back seats.

It is said that Hayes is doing his level best for his friend Sherman, whom he would like to see nomi nated if there should be no chance for himself, while Sherman is running the treasury department vigorously for himself. That treasury department will be turned loose upen Ohio.

While all this is going on the Democrats are not idle but are preparing to make the canvass hot and lively. Ewing is immensely popular but he hasn't got a U. S. treasury behind him, so that he and his supporters must depend upon hard work and heavy blows. He might flud a more cordial support from Eastern Democrats and some money if his Greenback notions were less objectionable to them .-It is not likely they will take any very lively interest in his election if they do not really desire his defeat, and, no doubt, many of them do. The hard money element of the Democracy in the Eastern States are about as uncompromising to it. on this question as the hard money element in the Republican party. and when it comes to dollars and cents party is a secondary consider-

The Greenback vote in Ohio is did not literally carry out all they large and will exercise no little in- aimed at, they substantially sefluence in the result. Experience cured what they wanted. The army has demonstrated that the great cannot now be used as a police bulk of the Greenback vote comes force at the polls; the infamous from those who formerly belonged test oath has been repealed; packto the Democratic party and hence ing juries with "loyal" jurors can't that movement receives all encour. be done so easely since the law reagement from the Republicans, who quires that the jury, be drawn by employ speakers and publish lot from 300 citizens selected by Radical money. Thus they seek number of these gentlemen, unless to divide the Democracy and by the Radical managers conclude to Greenback clubs and many of them | may conclude to do in close districts | Europe. when the time for voting comes vote for the regular nominees .-These tactics have been played with much effect in the past and will be again.

If it was a square, open fight between the Democrats and Republicans without any underhand work, or outside influences Ewing would be elected by a big majority but as it is he has a lively time before him with the chances against him .-Should he be elected it will be a triumph of which he may be proud and one which will place his name in the very first rank of this country's public men.

Yellow Fever.

The vellow fever made its appearance at Memphis last week, excit- fill the place with one of his own ing the wildest alarm and creating strikers. His record as a collector a panic amongst the people. About is said to be good. It is a little 5,000 are reported to have left the singular that the only two removals city. As the disease as yet has not in this State thus far was Winstead spread an easier feeling prevails. from this district and now Powers, The suspense under which these against neither of whom any dispeople live is fearful.

James Heaton, who was some years ago a Radical member of the legislature, put an end to a career of wild dissipation in Wilmington last Saturday night, by shooting his colored mistress dead on one of the most frequented streets and son by whom it was slightly changthen when pursued taking refuge ed in phraseology. Now why appearance.—Baltimore Sun. in a secluded back lot and shooting himself through the head. He and his victim died within a few hours of each other, their bodies being brought to the same house by the coroner, and will probably be buried in the same potter's field. Heaton's father was a Republican member of Congress just after the war from the Newberne district and was a respectable man.

There were fifteen deaths from Hayes vs. Carpetbaggers. heat in Charleston last Saturday. Sherman has made an explana-Cox, the negro murderer, of Mrs. tion to a Washington newspaper Hull, in New York, is now playing reporter of his removal of Powers from the Collectorship of the Newberne District, and it turns out that Powers' offence is that he is a

place shortly after Hayes stole into

the Presidential chair, but they

weakened on that and reinstated

a good officer, that his office is con-

ducted in a manner second to none

in the United States for correctness

and efficiency, but the native Radi-

cals demand his removal because he

is from another State and claim

that the offices should be divided

amongst them. To this claim,

which Sherman pronounces just, he

and the bose fraud of the century

have yielded and chopped off Powers'

It is a fight amongst the breth-

ren in which we take no special in-

terest, but we submit that opposi-

tion to "carpetbaggers" at this late

native Republicans and the en-

dorsement of that opposition by

Hayes and Sherman is simply in-

famous. Powers has been seven-

een years a citizen of Newberne,

and stands well with the people

shows up their hypocrisy in a glar-

ing light and is contemptible to the

utmost degree. The fact is they

never had any particular fondness

for carpetbaggers, but they found

them useful in supplying them with

brains to build up a Republican

party and then they foamed at the

mouth and damned the man that

had aught to say against their be-

loved friends. But when these

friends went for the spoils of office

and proved too smart to be used

without an equivalent for their ser-

administration that sanctions such

Something Gained.

thing by the extra session of Con-

gress. Although the Democrats

The removal of the duty on

Commission are of some import.

creditable charge stands.

Some fellow has started a dis-

cussion as to whether Thos. Jeffer-

didn't this fellow start this question

while Paine and Franklin and

Jefferson were alive so we could

The country has gained some-

flattered.

official head.

insane. Ex-Gov. Wm. Allen, of Ohio, lied suddenly near Chillicothe last Northern man, commonly denomi-Friday. nated a "carpetbagger." This was

New York imported \$1,043,326 worth of wool within the past six

There were twenty-four prostrations from heat in St. Louis last Friday. him. They concede that Powers is

Weston, the walker, has walked with the past twelve years 53,000 A number of Southern and Wes-

tern towns have established a quarantine against Memphis. Last week during the warm spell

the thermometer ranged from 95 up at all the points heard from. A wealthy old lady died in Mis-

estate, a large one, to Jefferson Edison needs platinum to operate

day comes with a poor grace from A young lady in Washington wants \$20,000 from Senator Gordon's son, of Georgia, for breach of

promise and betraval. Mr. S A. Ashe has purchased the Seventeen years ought certainly to Raleigh Observer and taken editorigive him citizenship and make him al charge of it. Mr. Ashe is a tolerable in Radical eyes at all

writer of recognized ability. events. This sort of proscription from men who in the past professed Last week a man was hung in one of the New England States as so much respect and love for the accessory to a murder after having carpetbagger, and who denounced been previously tried and acquitted Democrats for denouncing them

as principal. Mining property in this State is ooking up considerably, especially gold mines, some of which, with the improved processes of working the ores are yielding handsomely.

The Hebrew Association of the United States held a meeting in New York last week to adopt a plan to colonize the poorer classes of their people and get them to turn their attention to agriculture.

The Raleigh News, which has been vastly improved of late, the vices then the war began and the Raleigh Observer, Wilminnton Star carpetbagger suddenly became as and Charlotte Observer form a odious as he was before courted and quartet of dailes that do credit to permitted to grow tall and branch this State and would pass any. That's scalawagism showing itself in its true light; and it is showing where.

in its true light too the truckling John Sherman is setting his wires to secure Southern support proscription and becomes a party in the next National Convention. He is "requesting the re signation" of these revenue officers who are not willing to throw up their hats for him. They are nearly all for Grant in these parts.

> The papers are beginning to bring out the names of aspirants for the Governorship, Thus far about a dozen have been mentioned, prise is simply a question of time and the list is not full by half. A and that of only a few years at but the superiority of my wool I first rate way to slaughter men is to bring them before the public so their annual industry so as to be food the year round."-Louisville far ahead of time and get their more independent than most of far- Courier-Journal. friends to fighting over them.

The body of the dead Prince Naorgans for gratuitous circulation as the clerk of the federal court and a poleon, which was embalmed and in the case of the New York Ad citizen of opposite politics. The brought back from Africa, was able the land may be for the special vocate during the last election and refusal to appropriate money to pay buried at Chiselburst, England, culture of that product. more recently the National View the deputy marshals appointed to where the Empress, his mother, published at Washington with run elections will at least lessen the resides, on the 12th inst. The funeral was a grand affair. Besides the royal family and leading nobility of England who were present as dividing conquer. But a small advance the money and pay them mourners there were representatives number of Republicans enter the out of their own pockets, which they from nearly all the governments of

where their services may be needed. Tramp Depredations in New York.

quinine is a public blessing, while NEW YORK, July 9 .- The Times the creation of the Mississippi river gives an account of a company of Commission to supervise the im- tramps, estimated at from 75 to 100 provements in that stream, and the appointment of the Yellow Fever short distance back from the Hudson, where they make their levies on farmers, and rob and-plunder The civil service reformer Hayes has suspended Powers, collector of internal revenue in the Newtonian act as village constables, rifle orchinternal revenue in the Newbern arde, fields and hen-roosts in the White. Powers was removed once in detachments when they have before and Hyman, negro, appointed in his place but this raised such a row in the camp that the order there are laws for their suppression was revoked and Powers remained and are taking advantage of the in. His removal now is at the in- absence of restraining laws in this State to carry on their work. stance of Sherman who wants to

Mutilating the Coin.

We have before us four silver coins, a dollar, two half dollars and a dime, all of which have holes pierced through them. It is not, perhaps, generally known that for any person to subtract a portion of United States so as to make it of to be pursuant to law is a statuable must foot up in the neighborhood shipin the pig. of \$1,000,000."

Pigs tails ros imprisonment for not more than son wrote the Declaration of two years, and by a fine of not more even apart from the purpose of Ben Franklin who gave it to Jeffer.

Struck a Coal Mine .- The company near Leaksville struck a fine After awhile, when all of George miles above the town. Joab Ading and the excitement dying out. is anthacite, -Reidsville Times.

From the Goldsboro Messenger.

Silk Oulture. Cost and Profits of the Silk Worms. We have already demonstrated to our readers that the breeding, rearing and culture of silk worms can be made a successful paying business in this section, and as a matter of further information concerning the probable cost and profits to those who would engage in the enterprise, we give the following parfeulars, for which we are indebted to our enterprising townsman, Dr. B. F. Arrington.

One acre of ground will do for 338 mulberry trees, rows 16 feet apart and 8 feet distant in the rows. The cost of trees, 3 years old, and of planting is about \$100. They are planted in the Fall. The first year's foliage will feed

worms enough to make 100 lbs. of cocoons worth \$100; the cost of the orchard. The second year will realize \$150 worth of the cocoons; the third year \$200, and the fourth year \$250. If planting from cuttings is re-

sorted to the cost would be about \$10, and the production the first ington Star. year, nothing; the second year sissippi last week and willed her about \$5 worth of cocoons; third year, \$26; fourth year, \$100; fifth year, \$150; sixth year, \$200: seventh, \$250; total of \$730 in seven years, making an average of his electric light and offers \$20,000 \$104.50 a year. Reduce this onefor the discovery of a mine of that half and even the profits would be greater then, than can be realized by any other crop grown in North Carolina.

Ten acres well set in mulberry trees of first quality, after 6 years from the planting of cuttings, or 3 years from the planting of trees 3 years old, will yield a certain annual ncome of \$100 per acre, over and above every expense, for 3 years; while the capital required to purthen \$200 per acre for next 5 years, or louger if the orchard is kept well pruned and cultivated, which can be done at a mere nominal expense.

In this section the hatching would begin about the 20th or 25th of April, and the cocoons would be gathered and ready for market by the 10th or 15th of June, then nothing more to do but to take care of the layings and carefully secure the eggs, which will require but few days' attention.

New orchards should be in progress all the while, to take the place of old trees, which can be cut away to advantage atter 8 or 10 years' use, but not until well-root- little more yolk when well provided ed young trees 2 or 3 years old, have been planted near each tree to be removed. The trees should In addition, the fleeces are a little branch or bush from one to two more weight, and from our mild feet from the ground, and should be kept cut back, never permitted to grow more than 8 or 10 feet high. Gathering the leaves from dwarf trees is much cheaper and more expeditions than when the trees are

Every 55 feet of table surface will accommodate 5,000 worms, which, if rightly cared for, will produce from \$10 to \$15 worth of cocoons. The indoor work or management of the worms will devolve upon the mother and daughters in a family,

the husband and sons keeping up the orchards, which is light work and easily done after once rightly regulated. The culture of silk cocoons will be

a new feature of industry in Wayne and adjoining counties, and may not be taken hold of very readily by many, but the success of the enterfarthest. It is all important that ascribe to our clims our people shall commence to vary vision for the sheep of succulent mers are at present.

The one crop (cotton) idea will prove detrimental and ruinous to any people, matters not how valu-

Fifty millions of best breed of silk worms fed on the best variety of mulberry leaves atter 6 years old, will yield an annual net profit greater than the annual cotton crop of Wayne county.

This new industry can be taken hold of and carried on upon an extensive scale at a moderate cost and in no way interfere with the present status of crops in this section, cotton especially.

A Successful Speculation in Wheat.

go Tribune of the 1st instant says: seen the pig a scratchin hissef "The wheat deal which closed aginst the idle and gruntin like it yesterday is in many respects the most remarkable operation in grain that was ever engineered in this district, and appointed Elisha A. surrounding country and move off outgrowth of the Keene purchase ry preecher he danced, and slapt his last May, and was the natural nit in the mud. Then the mitionaof 3,000,000 bushels last fall. Poshave been driven into this State it went into the market, and in to be sure, set him ap agin, hooray. from adjoining States in which addition to buying all the options offered for May and June, secured furiousest feller you ever saw, and that was offered. The stocks in the idle as hard as ever he cude, Milwaukee, Buffalo and New York and bust all its hed with his tomwere also purchased and to-day mybock, and all the natif niggers there is not a bushel of No 2 spring in sight in this country or affoat for Europe that does not belong to like the mitionary preecher sed." the combination. The options were bought at an average price of 95 and held a thankgiven preech, and cents per bushel, and the great rote his bishop the joyfle news bulk of them were settled at about about the natiff nigerses change of the silver or gold from coin of the \$1.03 to \$1.04, although at the hart. But wen he cum back with a close clearings were made at \$1.064 bole of wotter for to babtise em thay ess weight or value than it ought to \$1.07. The profits on the deal

This "successful speculation in wheat" is no doubt a vastly pleas. School book is the feller for me .-Independence. He says it written than \$2,000. It is a mean thing to ant operation for the combination San Francisco Argonaut. by Tom Paine, and handed it to mutilate the coins of the country, who pocket a million by it, but it is otherwise to the public. It means effecting a little gain thereby, as it dearer bread to ever man, woman destroys the beauty of their artistic and child in the equatry, and we from Mr. Bristow's report of steal vein of coal last Saturday evening to a great extent. But the alarm sight in the capacious pockets. The hear what they had to say about it. on Mrs Grief Wade's land three ing feature of this "successful postmasters got away with \$373, Washington's body servants have kins from England is the mining manner in which a few capitalists internal revenue "scooped" to the engineer in chrge. They are now are getting control of all the great extent of \$2,312,544 20, and the one died, somebody will be questioning engineer in carge. They are now are getting control of an engineer to the stealings over one hundred feet under ground railroad franchises, lines of freight hundrodth part of the stealings They have put sixty batteaux on and travel, telegraph lines and were not recorded. When Bout-Dan River and will run ten a day to everything of public use or conven. well was treasurer be admitted that The reports from Memphis say Danville shipping the coal, making inence, and are able by these agen. the delinquencies in one department that the yellow fever is disappear- a week of the whole trip. The coal cies and their immense money alone amounted to \$120,000,000. resources to absolutely control th | Charlotte Observer.

food supply of the world, and, as in this instance, to clear a million of dollars in a single "speculation" upon the staff of life. W why flour has gone up lately and why Washington bakers have been compelled to increase the price of their loaves. It was not because of any failure in the grain crop, in fact the crop is, perhaps, the most abundant ever known; but it is simply because a few New York capitalists were able, by their amusement of their fellows, into money power, to monopolize the supply and make "a successful speculation" upon the necessities of the public. And the unpleasant fact is staring us in the face that this enormous money power and control of franchises and prices is being concentrated day by day in fewer hands. At the present rate of progress the Vanderbilts, the Astors, the Goulds, and the Keenes will, in a few years, own everything and control everything. The political party that is able to put a check upon the dangerous growth of these great monopolies will deserve well of the country .- Wash-

Southern Wool At present the number of sheep in the States of North Carolina South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisana, Arkansas, Ten-\$18.000. Mr. Morgan sought nessee and Mississippi is 2,883,000 or about one sheep to every one hundred acres. If these States engaged in sheep husbandry to the extent and in the proportion which prevails in the single State of Ohio, they would have not less than 40, 000,000 sheep. The area of land adapted for sheep pasturage on the cotton plantations is immense in the aggregate, and can be utilized, chase sheep is comparatively small. The wool produced in the Southern climate is of a most excellent quali ty, as is shown by reports published by the Department of Agriculture Washington. Mr. Cockerill, for instance, whose flocks are in Mississisippi, furnishes the following evidence among a vast amount of the same kind: "I have about 1,000 head of sheep. . . My Saxon sheep were imported in 1824 or 1826-I cannot say which-and I find as yet no falling off in the quantity or quality of their fleeces; on the contrary, I believe a little improvement in both points, and a for; which you know does not much abound in the Saxon breed .climate the staple has become longer. I assert that the cotton region am now in (Madison county, Mississippi), in about thirty-two degrees north, is better than any country north of it to grow wool as the sheep can be be kept all the time grazing, by sowing small grain; for, if grazed off it quickly grows again in a few days. And the wool of the fine Saxon sheep in this climate is softer and more cotton-like than any I have ever ly three hundred miles .- Pittsburg seen, although I have semples from Telegraph. all parts of the world. I have traveled from this very place to Boston, sampling all the sheep of note on the way, and I have found nothing on my journey or at Boston as good as the vool I have grown; and so said all the wool-

Fables and Anecdotes.

staplers whom I met with, and they

were not a few. I presume, in

reality, that the blood of my sheep

was no better than many I saw

BY LITTLE JOHNNY.

Some natiff niggers in Africky thay had a big wuden idle wich with which a flock increases under thay wershipt cos thay sed it was a such favorable conditions as are god, and one day thay shet up a pig tound in the South is astorishing in a pen wich was built around the idle, cos thay sed; To morro we wil sacfice that pig and make a burnt offer to our god.

went to kil the pig there was a space of a few years. mitionary preecher he latt like he wud bust, and he sed: "I got you now, you galloots, jest look wot kind of a god you got wich pmits such libbertys as that, cos he cant hellup hi. sef."

Under the above head the Chica- So thay looked, and there thay

was mity nice. Jest then the pig it stop scratchin and went to rootin with the snoot country. The combination on the of its nose, and bime pi it got it unside was organized early der the idle and upset it in a aminleg, and hollered wild, and sed sessed of almost unlimited capital, 'Wot a all powfle feller yure God is, Then the high preest was the the control of all the cash wheat he jumped in the pen, and kicked

> thay sed. "Wot a golly be dump busted ole frod that idle was, jist Then the preecher went rite of

was a'l down on their knees a wor-Pigs tails roasted is splendider

than eny thing, but a Sunday

Republican Leakage .- Senator Saulsbury showed the other day might almost say in the world, age in 1876 from the government since America supplies the world crib that Republican officials were largely with breadstuffs, and the chargeable at that time with \$5. prices here regulate prices abroad 500,595.93 which has gone out of speculation" is its illustration of the 371.74 of this, and the collectors of

A High-Priced Mistake. How a Pittsburg Man Blundered in

a Matter of Bullion. Two miners sat down in the vilderness of Southern Utah a few months since to munch their bread and then pursue their wanderings and their search for wealth. They were "prospectors," who, having seekers, wandered off, to the the comparatively level country, where months of searching had revealed nothing.

"We had better get back into the mountain country, Jim," said his "pard."

As he spoke his tool struck some. thing a few inches under the sand. and the prospector found a fracture on the rocks and picked up a small, yellowish piece of stone.

"What's that ?" said Tom, as he saw with what feverish earnestness his "pard" examined the piece. "Egad! I think it's horn silver!

which to pay the fee for securing their "find." After opening up their prize sufficiently to show that it to Mr. Ben Morgan, of Pittsburg. who is operating smelting works a few miles below Salt Lake City, for advice of the Superintendent of the Ontario mine. Together they carefully examined the new "find," and, unfortunately for the genial Ben, they decided it was not worth risking the money on. The miners continued to open their vein, but Do you ask how I live in the Valley ? soon again were, stranded, when one of them wrote to two Irish friends who had already lost mouey on supposed "finds," and besought them to try their luck once more. After much importuning they invested enough money to give the miners a good start, when the development of the mine proceeded rapidly. Four shafts were sunk and a number of intermediate galleries run which connected the shafts. The work was pushed sole ly with a view to show the magnitude of the deposit. It was the marvel of the whole country. Conservative old engineers measur ed the ore-bodies actually in sight, taking nothing for granted, and made numerous analyses in all parts of the mine to determine its richness, and the most cautious calculated the silver in sight as worth \$27,060,000. Jay Cooke, hearing of this prize, secured an option of a one-half interest for \$2,-500,000 for a short time, and hastening eastward he induced a number of Englishmen in New York to invest, and they took it at this price, the four original owner declining to sell the remaining half at any price. This is the now famous "Horn Silver Mine," or "New Bonanza," around which a town has in a few months clustered called "Frisco," and to which one mine the Utah Southern railroad will this summer be extended near-

The sheep husbandry in the comparatively new State of Texas has grown to be immense. There was recently held at San Antonia a convention of sheep growers, numbering 181. These 181 men represented 652,000 sheep, or an average of 3,600-three thousand six hundred, to each grazier. Think of this ye to each grazier. Think of this ye sisters, that we unhesitatingly pronounce farmers of North Carolina and learn a slander—and yet we use it literally and a lesson of thrift wisdom. In ad- in the best of senses, "Faith without farmers of North Carolina and learn dition to the above it was stated at a smaller ratio, would number 720,000 thus giving a total of nearly 1.200,000 sheep in the possession of exclusive business, a flock of 3,600 is a small matter. The rapidity with which a flock increases under such favorable conditions as are found in the South is astonishing the men of the smallest means, who embark in the industry and pursue their labor with diligence and intelligence, become possessed But nex mornin wen the preests of bewildering wealth within the

> Gov. Roberts, of Texas has been point N. C., July 9th and 40th inst., in presented by one of the grand juries of the State as unfit for the position

> be occupies and as countenancing crime by his acts.
>
> The Convention assembled in the Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock, a.m., 9th inst, in the absence of the District Deputy S. W. Coc, of Purity Lodge, No. 273 was HEADQUARTERS FOR FAULT JARS.- We was read from R. E. Potts, D. D., stating are selling Fruit Jars lower than any other for sufficient reasons that he would not be

house. Don't take our word for it but come and see and save mon-y. HOUSTON & BRO.

> Headquarters for Groceries.

Brussel carpets on consignment which boro Lodge, No. 7 were admired as dele-Please call and examine the goods and chamitted report as follows: First in order, reports of lodges on their working and longers of strength. have to be sold within 30 days or returned gates

Call and get a "Solon Shingle "Cigar at Geo. B. Yates', next to Post Office April 16, 79,

Syrup just received by E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

JUST RECEIVED .- Prines, Citron, Raisins. Nice small pig hams. Also another lot of Tinsley's Tomatoes, at J. W. SCOTT & CO'S

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco ...

A new stock of plain and French candy, just received at E. M. CALDCLEUGH'S.

make your Fertilizers at one third the cost | mously adopted.

Lemons, oranges, encounts and raisins

E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

TF For Boots, Shoes and Slippers go to C. & M. PRETZFELDER'S.

Extra sugar cured hams just received by E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

The Valley of Silence.

Do we who are Protestants realize that there are those in the Catholic Church who are to-day living grandly beautiful and saintly lives? We lately came across the following poetry, written by Father Ryan, a Catholic priest, and is it not sur-prisingly beautiful? Surely no one could prisingly beautiful? Surely no one coun-have written these lines unless living in the closest companionship with God. Who can read the seventh stanza in par-ticular without being struck with its almost scraphic beauty?—Cincinnati Com-

I walk down the Valley of Silence, Down the dim voiceless Valley alone, And I hear not the sound of a footstep Around me but God's and my own And the hush of my heart is a As hovers where angels have flown.

Long ago I was weary of voices Whose music my soul could not win;
Long ago I was weary of noises
That fretted my soul with their din;
Long ago I was weary of places
Where I met but the human and sin.

walked in the world with the worldly, Yet I craved what the world never gave Aud I said, in the world each ideal That shines like a star on life's waveis toned on the shores of the real,

And sleeps like a dream in the grave. They were out of provisions and And still did I pine for the perfect And still found the false with the true; I sought mid the human for heaven, And caught a mere glimpse of the blue; And I sighed when the clouds of the mortal clothes; they had not means with

Veiled even that glimpse from my view a vein of ore existed, they offered And I toiled on, heart-tired of the human And groaned 'mid the masses of men; Till I knelt long ago at the altar, And heared a voice call me. And the I walked down the Valley of Silence That lies far beyond human ken.

> Do you ask what I found in the Velley ? Tis the trysting-place with the Divine And I fell at the feet of the Holy. Ind around me the voice said, " Be

Then rose from the depths of my soul, An echo, "My heart shall be Thine." I weep and I dream and I pray: But my tears are as sweet as the de-

drops
That fall on the roses in May; And my prayer like the perfume from

Ascendeth to God night and day. In the hush of the Vailey of Silence I hear all the songs that I sing: And the music floats down the dim Valley Till each finds a word for a wing: And to men like the doves of the Deluge

The message of peace they may bring. But far on the deep there are billows That never shall break on the beach And I have heard songs in the silence That never shall float into speech, And I have had dreams in the Valley Too lofty for language to reach.

And I have seen thoughts in the Valley-Ah, me! how my spirit was stirred! They wear holy veils on their faces, Their footsteps can scarcely be heard. They pass down the Valley like virgins,

Do you ask me the place of this Valley To hearts that are harrowed by ca It lieth afar between mountains, And God and His angels are there; And one is the dark mount of sorrow, And one the bright mountain of prayer

Resolution of Thanks.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Satur day, July 12th, it was unanim lved, That we return our thanks the ladies, who so kindly and generously helped us on Friday evening, and that a mittee of three be appointed to infor hem of this resolution.

And now ladies it has been made our

pleasant duty to lay our wreath at you feet. It seems almost a work of idle repe-tition, inasmuch as the universal meed of praise has been rendered you by the over wings of joy and satisfaction on Friday ght. But though language may be the sparkling eye and kindling upturned f ces-still we put it on record, that you erve our gratitude. omebody has said, and it was not we.

"When a woman wills, she will, You may depend on't, And when she won't, she won't, And that's an end on't."

This couplet has generally been "used to point a moral and adorn a tale" about our Trains for the Springs

works, is dead. dition to the above it was stated there 200 other sheep pastures in the State whose flocks, estimated raging, when friends failed in duty, and to you for help—and you nobly said we should have it, your word was as you das 1,200,000 sheep in the possession of your bond, and though dimedials a thicken-fewer than 400 persons. But for ed around your pathway—and man looked on helplessly—you laughed at impossibili-ties, and went "onward, right on." You your bond, and though difficultie's thicken your kindness and success. May heaven bless you all!

Respectfully, SAM'L C. SMITH, R. L. VEENON, H. N. ALFORD.

District Convention I. O. G. T. Proceedings of a meeting held at High ursuance of a call for a District Conven n by the District Deputy, R. E. Potts.

able to attend. Committee on Credentials and Order of Business were on mot announced by he chair, and the proceedings were held in the subordinate degree the appointing of delegates the respecpain, accompanied with a

The Committee on Credentials reported CAPPETS! CAPPETS!! CAPPETS!!!—To delegates present from Pleasant Lodge, No 24. Morning Light Lodge, No 214, Purity Lodge, No 275, and by invitation of C nvention, visiting members of P. ...

> condition and effectiveness of strength. &c. also the following subjects for discussion in the form of resolutions as fol-1st, Resolved, That this Convention pe-

tition the Grand Lodge of North Carolina to reduce the percapita tax from 10 to 5 cents per quarter.
2nd, Revolved, That this Convention pr titien the Grand Lodge to request the religious ladies of the State at their annual nectings to petition Legislature to hass a sinte Frohibitery Liquor Law; and that we as a body do likewise petition.

Col. H. D. Capers, of Pleasant Lodge, then welcomed the delegates and visitors

in an address which was responded to by W. A. Betts, of Morning Light Lodge, on to part of the delegates.

The delegates then gave very interesting reports of the worsing condition of their tespective lodges which were well receiv-Resolution No. 1 was discussed full

How to Make Money.—Buy Prepared and resulted in a substitute for same being effered by Col. H. D. Capers, of Picas at Lodge, No. 24, which was maniof Manufactured Fertilizers. The experience of good practical farmers proves that it can be done.

mously adopted.

That it is be possible to reduce the percapita ax without imparing the usefulness of the Grand Lodge, and the cause of Temperature in North Carolina, that we

urge it upon their attention.
Resolution No. 2 was taken up and adopted after a discussion of a public character and reviewing of the question by the Convention at the morning session,

After the resolutions were disposed of a vote of thanks was extended the residents of High Point and members of Pleasant Lodge, No. 24, for their hospitality and kindness to us as delegates while in their

On motion the Secretary was instructed spelled differently but same pro-

to prepare condensed reports of ceedings of the Conve

An honest indifference to

ing complaints is the Bull's Baltimore Pill druggists. Price 25 cents.

DIED.

In Greensboro, after a n July the 7th, Mrs. Susan Isal Thos. A. Rankin, aged 44 year

and 15 days,
Mrs. Rankin had a set; from the commencement of that she would not recover her house in order. She was believer in Jesus. March connected herself, by profe with the Presbyterian and continued a co sorrowing family around he them her parting counse them her parting counsel portion of her family have

peace and gospel hope. "Let me die the death of the If you wish to pure ing don't fail to see our stool our prices before buying ele

away in infancy. The hap six little ones, doubtless, mother home. Her end was

Roasted coffee and tea. inch

apples.

E. M. CALDULEU A full line of grocer ters, and going at low flourexchanged for dried berries,

HOUSTINA.

An oriental traveller descriscene, witnessed on historic steamer landed on a beach port of Antioch, where the first called Christians. I town at the water's edge. wharf. The pessengers are dise were put ashore in h dise were put ashore in ran up into the sand. A t with their drivers, lay on to transfer the goods into Among the atticles landed marked "Dr. J. C. Ayer & (
Mass., U. S. A.," showing the
sained medicines and whence
These with cother goods were
the backs of camels, for trans Antioch. Thus the skill of the back its remedies to heal the

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Resorts and Country taking Summer Boardes when necessary

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FOR THE CURE OF Hepatitis, or Liver Compla DVEFERSIA AND SECK HEADACHS.

Symptoms of a Diseased Lie DAIN in the right side units

edge of the ribs, increassure; sometimes the pain is i side; the patient is rarely a on the left side; sometimes felt under the shoulder bifrequently extends to the shoulder, and is sometime for rheumatism in the stomach is affected with le tite and sickness; the bon eral are costive, sometimes with lax; the head

sensation in the back par genera" the back p y, accompanied with sation of having left a thing which ought to have A slight, dry cough is attendant. The patient of weariness and debility; startled, his feet are of and he complains of a tion of the skin; his s and although he is sat cise would be benefici he can scarcely summer enough to try it. In the

every remedy. Sever-symptoms attend the dihave occurred where a isted, yet examination after death, has shown have been extensively AGUE AND F Dr. C. McLani L.

ASES OF AGUE AND the most happy result cathartic can be used. or after taking Quinn idvise all who are at disease to give them a f For all bilious derang a simple purgative, they are

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To Mrs. Brenizer, of Charlotte, is on a t to relatives in this city.

IP Mr. Wm. Collins, the undertaker, ing a new hearse built.

Mrs. Betsy McKnight was buried The number of teachers now there is 273. Ruffulo cemetery Sunday last.

at has been improved by a coat of paint

Mrs. Eugene Morshead and children be bought on the train. tave taken up their summer residence at

or the mont doors. Enror.—The printer last week made a. Tate's witest crop 570 bushels instead of

as it aboutd have been. 12 Winston voted yearn the appropria-

memaker church Monday. g- Judge Settle and family arrived

the summer in this city. Buttedolph Superier Court is in

G-Robt Gienress.

H-Patsy Hasband.

S-Miss Jane Smith, Sarah Sempson, col.

W-F H Wilkins, Jerry Weatherly. wife murderer, will be re-sentenced. The Amateur Press Association te at Goldsboro 21st inst. We are

12 Mr. J. S. Rugsdale has been appoint

or the assertion that there

stang birds to the square acre than anywhere else in Uncle unley, accompanied by her | Charlotte Democrat :

May Co. Humbey, who is on a visit York, started for Glen Alpine thr

of the Piedmont House to Mr. 31st, 1879: Steele, who has taken charge of Receipts from all There will be a picnic at Cnm-

Mills, 4 mile West of Greenshore on fay next. Public are respectfully To the C. W. Ogburn and wife return- Paid revenue tax

Bollalo Springs last week and to the balance of the summer to wille and Asheville,

thorly was run over and killed on R & D R R, near Judge

The The rain last Sunday was very the list things were getting fearfully report of the Treasurer. one portions of the State there

of Reckingham, father
Scales, was seriously ill
residence of the Col. but

ald Isle or any other celebrated finar

yet I do not detract from any one when I say all are deserving of praise. They sing and shovel dirt their regular business. The Syrup, for the relief of Colic, Teething, etc. Price 25 cents. distillery building are Well her their comfort and health. at

Persons receiving THE PATRIOT with for market among the early varieties. 25 cents. cross before their names are remind- Our fruit raisers have lost by it for one of

PATRIOT twelve months free of postage springs while there is just as good water within a few miles of this town which would cost only the trouble of going for. YELLOW FEVER-BLACK CHAPEL HILL NORMAL SCHOOL,-Miss Lizzie Lindsay, Miss Mary June Amick,

John Amick, H. W. Betts, T. S. Blair, L. G. Dick, J. Allen Holt, J. M. McLean and Prof. Mclver, of this county, are attending the Chapel Hill Normal School.

Stock of the neatest, best furnished and best kept hotels in this section is the Central at Winston. run by Messrs. Pfolil & Stockton who also ran the Merchant's. They are both good houses, but the Central with all the modern improvements.

**CURSION TO PILOT.—A party of young ursion to Pilot me.

DILEN.

STILEN.

Stock of REWARD.

**Stoc The appearance of the passenger ing to visit Beaufort will have an opporcars with select party leave Charlotte on that day. The fare from this point for mying a powder magazine built east of the round trip is \$6.00, good for fifteen

There are some nice buildings in Central at Winston, run by Messrs, Pfohl s town disfigured by the shabby sheds & Stockton who also ren the Merchant's.

DR. PEMBERTON'S STILLINGIA OR QUEEN'S DELIGHT.

EXCURSION TO PILOT.—A party of young ladies and gentlemen started Monday on an excursion to Pilot mountain. They go through the country and are supplied with tents and with a coramissary for a several weeks' trip. This kind of recreation is better than sweltering in the heat ot \$20,000 last Friday, to carry the Yad-Myrick, a resident of this several weeks' trip. This kind of recreay, deed last Saturday and was buried tion is better than sweltering in the heat and swallowing the dust on railroads.

Florida last Saturday, and will Office at Greensboro, July 16th, 1879.

Persons calling for any of the above and give date of list.

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—The Meeting of the N. C. R. R. teck place at Charlotte last Thursday. The same President and Directors continue in office and the directors on the part of the M. C. A. at Bendow Hall last Friday.

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Gentlemen:—I submit to you, and through you to the Stockholders of the North Carolina Railroad Company, the following reports of the receipts and expenditures and debts of the Company up to the end of the fiscal year ending May 31st, 1879:

Receipts from all

year, includsalaries. nance Commit-

\$4,501.88 repairs of com pany's build-ings, &c., ings, &c., Paid interest on 20,420,00

8234,797.71 Leaving bal. of This amount, \$234,797.71, has been applied to the payment of dividends, Sinking Fund, and other purposes, (principally to dividends,) fully shown in detail in the

Debt of the Company. for ax or eight weeks. The total debt of the Com-\$127,242.11

an that he is able to be assets,
And we have the

actual debt of the Company, \$250,115,66 or the feecal act of the Of the above \$156,863.72 assets, \$6,448, place before one of our work. The parties were N. H. D. Wilson, Trustee, and \$3,076,32 is cash in the hands of N. H. D. Wilson, Trustee, and \$3,076,32 is cash in the hands of John W. Graham, cash in the hands of John W. Graham, Trustee, making a total of \$188,736 32 in the hands of Trustees for the redemption of Mortgage Bonds. The remainder amounting to 11,685,12 is shown in the Secretary and Trustees.

Secretary and Treasurer's report of the nancial condition of the Company, most which is in judgments; the remainder rev of the Cape Fear and Yadkin and bills received from which a few hun-

held in this city next July. Messrs. J. II.
Lindsay, L. Swaim and C. G. Yates were

Lindsay, L. Swaim and C. G. Yates were

August 25th and 27th, the following described property to-wit: Horses, Cattle,

thes and one of the most like ours, with all things favoring, to get up an entertainment, to please and instruct but I do affirm, with the lies of July blazing full upon us, with the lassitude and unwillingness to locomotion, consequently the was driven to quert upon heat and dust—to get up and by a farmer who lives

it is was a five year old

perfect in systmetry.

action and reaction, work and persistent endurance, but can only be found in the ladies, God bless 'em'! The whole after thom becomes to end, was good and in i. Patterson, of Salem, from beginning to end, was good and in good taste, there was nothing tawdry or flaunting in it, but all was chasts enphise. 4 and genial Mrs. 2 G. Callium is specially werthy of mortion, that

of mention, that in a specialry worthy of mention, that in a so short a time she could so thoroughit drill the twenty young ladies in calistheathe exercises of that not after or a faux has occurred. The andiated by the state of the state o wifeh or a sux pas occurred. The andience of the surface of the su

Their's was the presiding genius in all the tableaux and song and statuary. They showed a refinement of taste in all the showed a refinement of taste in all they showed a refinement of taste in all they allowed the manker of hands and desightful. And last, though not least, Mis. After was a worthy oldy to the rest, and those other. Also, three quarters of a finished embracing some fills on the read. After sed a high level is reached up in the good work. The singing by the two Misses Stales was by no means a ready portormance. It seems almost invidious where all did so well to name any, and yet I do not detract from any one when I

C. & M. PRETZFELDER'S.

The repeated frosts of last spring | "Vest Pocket Cure" for Dyspepsis. See | W. E. HARRIS, JR., got the better of the peach crop, and the consequence is there are no fine peaches another column. Sold by all Druggists at Bedford Springs, Va. got the better of the peach crop, and the the certificates of promenent divines in

Talking about the liver, we presume that ill temper is more often caused by a disor-dered liver than anything else. To insure a cheerful disposition take Rosadalis, the great Southern Remedy, which will remove the prime cause, and restore the mind to its natural equilibrium.

R. G. CALLUM, Ag't. Some of our people go hundreds of

VOMIT.

It is too soon to forget the ravages of this terrible disease, which will no doubt return in a more malignant and virulent form in the fall months of 1879.

Merrell's Hepatine, a Remedy discovered in Southern Nubia and used with such wonderful results in South America where the most aggravated cases of fever are found, causes from one to two ounces of bile to be filtered or strained from the blood each time it passes through the Liver, as long as an excess of bile exists. By its wonderful action on the Liver and Stomach the HEPATINE not only prevents to a certainty any kind of Fever and Black Vomit, but also cures Headache, Constipation of the Bowels, Dyspepsia and all Malarial Merrell's Hepatine, a Remedy dis

Case of Col. J. C. Branson.

LIST CF LETTERS remaining in the Post
Office at Greensboro, July 16th, 1879.
A.- Joseph J Alston.
B.- Geo Buchanan, Jr., Miss Annie Brown,
Webster Boon.
G.- Robt Gilchrest.

KINGSTON, GA., Sept. 15, 1871.

Gents: -- For sixteen years I have been a great sufferer from Scrofula in its most distressing forms. I have been confined to my room and bed for fifteen years with scrofulous ulcerations. The most approved remedies for such cases had been used, and the most aminent physicians consulted. and the most eminent physicians consulted, without any decided benefit. Thus pros-trated, distressed, desponding, I was ad-vised by Dr. Ayer, of Floyd County, Ga., to Persons calling for any of the above commence the use of your Compound Exterts will please say they are advertised and give date of list.

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

dommence the use of your Compound Extract Stillingia. Language is as insufficient to describe the relief I obtained from the use of the Spillingia si it is to convey an adaquate idea of the intensity of my

city, who succeeds Mr. Julius A. Gray, Cherokee Circuit, who are acquainted with who is now President of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad. The following gratitude, Your obedient servant, J. C. BRANSON. J. C. BRANSON, Att'y at Law.

New Advertisements. the Plaintiff or her separate estate.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Moses M. Rankin, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said deceased to come forward at once and make payment; and all persons having claims against said deceased will present them within the time prescribed law or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. NELSON E. RANKIN.

July 16th, 79.

Section 27. 587-6w.

NOTICE.

Session begins August 27th. Address the principal at Mebaneville, N. C., till Aug. 15th. afterwards at High Point, N. C. 582-ew-6w.

FACTS! FACTS!! FACTS!!!

G. W. WAESCHE & CO., in McAdoo House, Greensbore, N. C. 1867, which act authorizes each County send a student to the [biversity, free charge for tuition and room rent, on the HARDWARE! following conditions:

ollowing conditions:

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2dd. That he be a resident of the county stock of HARDWARE in the city of the county which he is sent.

3rd, That he be of good moral character.

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5th, That he be without the requisite means to defeny the necessary expenses of education.

6th, That he be prepared for admission into one of the classes of the University.

ALEY ALEY To be prepared for admission into one of the classes of the University.

W. F. ALDERMAN, SAM'L C. SMITH. July 15th,-779.

NOTICE.

the form Mr. Airy is completed as time, as the force of surveyors while a few miles of that place early and to the force of the place early at this time.

The next stockholders' meeting will be and to the process of the place and to the force of the place and to the force of the first miles and to the first miles and the first miles are first miles are first miles and the first miles are first miles are first miles and the first miles are first miles and the first miles are first miles and the first miles are first miles are first miles and the first miles are Lindsay, L. Swaim and C. G. Fates were appointed a committee to verify proxies when and inch the hind wheels of the committee, and all those who assisted in and contributed to the guller and contributed to the guller assisted in an contributed to the guller and contributed to the guller and contributed to the guller and the given by the said decreased I hereby give assisted in an contributed to the guller and guller assisted in and contributed to the entering I set of the sudden tanneau of last Friday evening, some special mention should be made of it in our papers.

It is no small matter, in a community said estate will present them for settlement within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their receivery. 8. M. TOMLINSON, Exter of Mordegai Mendeuhail.

587.5w

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587.4w.

STATE AGENT, Franklinsville, N. C.

NOTICE.
I hereby hotify the public that I will not heachforth be responsible for the actions of my son William Robert Allen, now in his nineteenth year. Particle to him have my consent ties desiring to hire him have my Newspaper Advertising Introduced Street, where advertising NEW YORK. of kept clean. All piecautions Summer Dress Goods at and below cost ties destring to her time at the do so.

R. P. ALLEN. or their comfort and health.

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530-ly.

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30-1y. Greensboro, N. C.

HORSE STOLEN.

Dean property, sold to satisfy \$14.25 taxes due the city of Greensboro, N. C. by said Dean.

drew Chantagham property, sold to satisfy \$37.27 taxes, due the city of Greensboro, N. C. by said Caningham. I. M. REES,

NORTH CAROLINA, Guilford

Sarah Boon,

Jacob Boon, Daniel Boon, John Boon and

Mark Boon, heirs at law and next of kin of Levi Boon, dec'd, the heirs at law of Caleb Boon, dec'd, names unknown,

supposed to be in Illinoies. Peter Fogleman and wife, Mary L. F. Fogleman, Frank Forbis and wite Sarah, Allen For-

bis and wife Cintha, Oliver Shoffner and

bis and wife Cintha, Oliver Shoffner and wife Kesiah, James Fogleman and wife Mary Jane, heirs at law and next of kin of Lewis Boon dec'd, and Wm. L. Kirk-man, adm'r. of Lewis Boon, dee'd.

Summons for Relief.

It appearing to the Satisfaction of th

Court that the defendants Daniel Boon

of Greensboro for six successive weeks for

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The young man was blurted out such a ques Not one raised a head, or even made a suggest

And the harber kept on shaving.

Don't you see, Mister Brown, Cried the youth, with a frown, How wrong the old thing is,

How preposterous each wing is, Hos flattened the head is, how jamned down the nock is-In short, the whole owl, what an ignorant

wrock 'tist I make no spotogy; I've learned owl-sology.

I've passed days and nights in a hundred col-And cannot be blinded to any deflections Arising from unshillful fingers that fail To stuff a bird right from his book to his tail.

Mister Brown! Mister Brown! Do take that bird down Or you'll soon be the laughing-stock all over

And the barber hept on shaving.

Two studied owls. And other night fowls, And I tell you What I know to be true: An owl cannot roost With his limbs so unloosed: No owl in this world Ever had his claws curled, Ever had his low stanted Ever had his bill canted, Ever had his neck scrowed Into that attitude. He can't do it, because 'Tie against all bird laws. Anatomy teaches,

hat can't turn out so! I'vermade the white owl my study for years. And to see such a job almost moves me to tears Mr. Brown, I'm amuzed You should be so gone crazed

As to put up a hird

An owl has a too

To look at the owl really brings on a dizziness

And the barber kept on shaving.

"Examine those eves. I'm fixed with surprise. Taxidermists should pass Off on you such poor glass; They'd make Audubon scream, And John Burroughs hugh Have him stuffed sesie, Brown!"

And the barber kept on shaving With some sandest and bark

I could stuff in the dark An owl better than that could make an old bat Than that harrid fowl.

Stuck up there an suif like a side of coarse In fact, about him there's not one natural

Just then, with a wink and a sly normal lurch The onl, very gravely, got down from his perch, Wallad round and regarded his fault-finding

(Who thought he was stoffed) with a glance And then fairy hooted, as if he should say: Y our learning's at fault this time anyway; Don't waste it again on a live bird, I pray.

I'm an oul, you're another. Sir Critic, good-And the barber kept on shaving,

- Harper's Magazine,

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Cows Holding up Their Milk

The power of a cow to hold up her mill, is readily accounted for by the peion of the mammary glands. The bag or udder is divided into four parts, entirely distinct from each other, except as they are held together by certain membranous ligaments. The milk in each is held in confinent tubes, which like the roots of a tree, are all contracted into one, just above the teats -the milk entering each of those founel-shaped organs by a single channel. Just at the upper end of the teat the walls of this channel are contracted, and the contraction is surrounded by a band of muscular fibers. The will of the cow can operate on this band, contracting or expanding it at pleasure, after the manner of a valve. At the junction of each smaller tube with a larger one is a similar contraction and band, also under the control of the will. Onlinarily these bands are contracted, as in the beck of a bladder, so that the milk has to crowd its way through them to get from the smaller into the larger tubes. This is an admirable arrangement for sustaining the weight of the milk equally in all parts of the udder, and preventing it from pressing heavily upon the teats, When the utiler is full, if the milk is drawn out of the tests it requires during the operation a vigorous effort on the part of the cow to prevent the pressure above from crowding the milk down to fill the vacuum. If, bowever, the ulder is only partly filled, she can hold back the milk the more readily, because of the muscular bands to prevent the milk from passing through. When the milher takes I dd of the tests, and begins to milk, the excitement may cause the cow to contract the bands so firmly as to enable her to hold back her milk for the time. But so the excitement weers off the contraction slackens, the milk begins to flow, and the more freely na the bands become more and more relaxed, until all is drawn out. It, howover, the milk is not drawn out quickly, the cow, if so inclined, may contract these muscular bands again, and thus cut off the flow of milk at the very time the milher thinks he has gotten it all. A cow should, therefore, be milked as quielly and as quickly as possible, and then if shown a liberal amount of kind-Less, with plenty of good feed, there will not be much danger of her helding up

To Keep Hogs Healthy.

though you should be compelled to dig a every weak, will cost but little and will tied weather.' always prove a valuable outlay. Provide, also in the dryest part of the field, n good shelter, both from sun and rain.

In troughs, near by their restingplaces, two or three times each week, place a composition of salt, soda, red as a preventive of the injurious effects

How to Buy a Horse. into motion and urging him to 'show and the whole body. off, something may be suspected, because it is when the horse is at perfect rest that his weak points are divulged. | the wounds a long time, form deep sears If the horse be sound he will stand in the flesh, which they deem highly square on his limbs without moving any ornamental. And another singular adone of them, the feet being placed flat upon the ground and all his legs plump off, in infancy, the little finger of the and naturally posed. If one foot be left hand at the second joint. In anthrown forward and the toe pointing to cient Persia an aquiline nose was often the ground and the heel raised, or if the foot be lifted from the ground and the weight taken from it, disease or tenderness may be suspected.

Cheap Bean Poles.

Professor J. P. Steele, Mobile, Ala., makes bean poles of 'the common canes or reeds growing in abundance in Southern swamps.' Choose specimens about the size of a man's little finger, set three to each hill, in triangular form around the plants, bring together at a convenient height and bind with a bit of fine wire, then clip the tops off even with the vines to lap over each other, as they The man who stuffed him don't half know his are compelled to do in the ascent of a single pole.

Domestic Hints.

SALAD DRESSING .- Three eggs, one and one cup of milk. Beat the eggs bottle if kept in a cool place.

HOMINY MUFFINS,-Take two cups of very fine hominy, boiled and cold; best | incision more than two inches in length t smooth and stir in three cups of sour is made in the lower hip and then filled milk, half a cup of melted butter, two with a wooden plug. In Guisna the tablespoonfuls of salt and two tablespoonfuls of white sugar; then add three eggs, well beaten, one teaspoonful of resting on the chin. The Tunisian wosoda dissolved in hot water, and one man, of moderate pretensions to beauty, large cup of flour; bake quickly.

CARE OF HANGING BASKETS .- Hangng plants, whether in baskets or in suspended pots, are more apt to become over-dry than others, and need special care, Baskets are best watered by plunging them in a bucket or tub of water, allowing them to get thoroughly soaked through; of course dripping must cease before they are returned to

KILLING FLEAS ON DOGS .- Dip the dog into a decoction of pennyroyal once a week, or scatter the herb in the dog's kennel ones a week. If you cannot procure the herb, buy the oil of pennyroyal, saturate a string with it and tie it around the dog's neck; the string must be saturated with the oil once a day for one or two weeks, when the fleas will be

Bean Sour .- Take a cup and a half of white beans and boil in two quarts of water till soft, then pour into a colauder and force the beans through it; put into a pot a spoonful of lard, a slice of bacon cut into small pieces, two spoonfuls of flour and an onion cut fine; stir the ingredients until the flour is brown, then add the bean liquor and beans; boil a short time, and before sending to the table toast some bread and put into the

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS, -- Take the weight of four fresh eggs in the sugar, and half the weight in flour, mixing with the latter half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda very thoroughly, or the eclairs will not be light; beat the yelks of the eggs until light, add slowly the sugar, as for sponge cake, having it just light; alternate the beaten whites of the eggs with flour, and bake in pans having compartments, dropping a spoonful of batter in each, or in a paper-lined and well buttered pan, making the cakes as nearly the size of lady's fingers as possible; the oven should be quick, and when done take out, place two together, allow them to cool, and cover with the chocolate,

A Base Proposition.

being hard pay was waited on the other day by a man who began: 'Mr. Blank, I hold your note for \$75.

'Mr note? Ah! yes, yes, this is my pay, and so forth. Have you been to the note-shavers with this?

'Wouldn't eh? And you tried the

banks?'

'Yes, sir; they wouldn't look at it.' 'Wouldn't eh? And I suppose you went to a justice to see about suing 'I did, but he said a judgment wouldn't

be worth a dollar." Did, ch ! And now what proposition do you wish to make?' 'This is your note for \$75. Give me

\$5 and you can have it.' 'Five dollars! No, sir! No, sir! have no money to throw away, sir!' 'But it is your own note.'

'True, sir, very true, but I'm not such an idiot as to throw away money on Keep your hogs in good clean fields; worthless scenrities, no matter who give them access to pure water-even signs them. I deal only in first class paper, sir, and when that note has a nedeep well for that purpose; a good pump gotiable value I will be pleased to discount it. Good day, sir-looks like set-

National School of Elecution and Ora-A few rails properly arranged two or tory in Philadelphia, twenty-six women three feet from the ground, covered with carried off diplomas, while the number a stack of straw or coarse prairie grass, of male graduates was only twenty-one. will be an attractive place for the entire In addition to this, all three of the prizes were won by women.

Female Beauty.

Let us consider some of the customs of the women of various nations. The pepper and ginger. To four parts of ladies of Arabia stain their fingers and the first two articles, add one part of the toes red, their eyebrows black and their latter. Our common red peppers will do lips blue. In Persia they paint a black very well; they should, however, be; streak around the eyes, and ornament well-pulverized, and all the ingredients their faces with various figures. The thoroughly mixed. Most healthy ani- Japanese women gild their teeth, and mals will readily devour salt. To obtain those of the Indies paint them red. The it they will also take the alkali and the row of teeth must be dyed black to be stimulant. The compound will not in beautiful in Guzurat. The Hottentot jure bird, beast, fish or man. It is not women paint the entire body in comoffered as a patent remedy, but simply partments of red and black. In Greenland the women color their faces with of the foul gases and the pestiferous fifth blue and yellow, and they frequently in which hogs have been allowed to tattoo their bodies by saturating threads wallow. Continue their usual summer In soot, inserting them beneath the skin, feed, whether clover, bran, meal or and then drawing them through. Hindoo females, when they wish to appear particularly lovely, smear themselves The Rural New Yorker says: 'An with a mixture of saffron, tumeric and intending purchaser should have the grease. In nearly all the islands of the horse brought out before him, and watch | Pacific and Indian oceans the women, as the animal as he stands at rest. If the well as the men, tattoo a great variety owner is continually starting the horse of figures on the face, lips and tongue

In New Holland the females cut themselves with shells, and by keeping open dition is made to their beauty by taking thought worthy of the crown; but the Sumatran mother carefully flattened the nose of her daughter. Among some of the savage tribes of Oregon, and also in Sumatra and Arracan, continual pressure is applied to the skull in order to flatten it, and thus give it a new beauty. The modern Persians have a strong aversion to red hair: the Turks, on the contrary, are warm admirers of it.

In China small, round eyes are liked; and the girls are continually plucking their eyebrows that they may be thin and long. But the great beauty of a Chinese lady is in her feet, which in pruning shears. Three supports, the childhood are so compressed by bandages as effectually to prevent any further increase in size. The four smaller toes are turned under the foot, to the sole of which they firmly adhere; and the poor girl not only endures much, but becomes a cripple for life. Another mark tablespoonful of augar, oil, mustard, of beauty consists in having finger scant and salt, and one cup of vinegar, nails so long that the castings of bamboo are necessary to preserve them from and add the other ingredients; then stir | injury. An African beauty must have all together over a kettle of boiling wa- small eyes, thick lips, a large flat nose, ter to thickness of boiled custard. This and a skin beautifully black. In New will keep good two weeks in a closed Gainea the nose is perforated, and a large piece of wood or bone is inserted. On the northwest coast of America an lips are pierced with thorns, the heads being inside the month, and the points needs a slave under each arm to support her when she walks, and a perfect belle carries flesh enough to load down a camel.

One of the Wonders of the Earth.

A traveler in Australia, in describing the beauty of the mountain of Rotomahana, says: Eminent geologists who have examined this district propounce it the most wonderful natural curiosity in the world. Let the reader fancy himself standing upon the shore of a lake some twenty-six miles long and from five to seven miles wide, its margin indented by advancing promontories and receding curvatures. On his right stands a lofty mountain, presenting to the lake a precipitous side, broken by terrace upon terrace, irregularly formed of bowlders and covered with clinging vines. Beyond, a narrow strip of water pierces the land, its transparent bosom reflecting every light and shade cast upon it by its colossal neighbor. Into this arm of the lake empty innumerable streams, each of which has a different temperature, ranging from the tepid to the boiling point, Beyond this is seen the steaming hill, so called from its being continually enveloped in a cloud of steam that rises from a thousand crevices in the rocks. Innumerable small lakes are next seen, all of which are constantly at the boiling point. The remainder of the lake shore is a succession of terraces, formed by the being strongly alkaline, and possessing a delicate coloring matter, have tinted the terrace formations a beautiful pink.

A Natural Artist. Harper's Monthly in a superbly illusa farmer's son, who after an apprentice- 900, and their net profits \$7,100,000, the of peddling, and the keeping of a tavern, A Detroiter who has the reputation of floated on a flatboat down the Alleghe. of a century since in the town of Rockny to Pittsburg, then a mere settle. dale, in Lancasbire, where, in 1844, the less the pressure from above, the It is long past due, and I wanted to see sign-painting, and it was not until his goods as were sold there only from it, twenty-sixth year that the idea of be. and to divide the profits. The history note. For value received I promise to itinerant portrait painter coming to the known and need not be summarized. It the percentage was twenty-five, and in 'I have, but none of them would have Mrs. Harding, and took his first art the share capital \$1,270,600, the busilights to honor. On going to England, streets of houses for the occupation of Harding, notwithstanding the few al- members, and of a fund which supplies vantages he had enjoyed, seemed to a steady revenue for educational purcom pare so favorably with the other por poses. trait painters there that he was patronized by the first noblemen of the land.

for his services,

Fashion's Whims.

Bright brocades and wild flowers mix prettily in seaside hats. Kilt fronts are seen on nearly all the promenade dresses in New York.

Black lace bunting dresses are likely to supersede woolen grenadines, · A profusion of lace and Hamburg embroidery decks summer costumes,

Ladies' ulsters of fancy cheviot are to take the place of linen traveling wraps. Odd conceits are worn in scarf-pins and bouquet holders; the newest and oddest is an owl with rnby eyes. India muslin jackets, trimmed with

Breton lace, will be worn both with black and colored costumes this sum-White muslin neckties are worn around the throat inside the linen col-

lar. It is not considered stylish to wear them ontside. The Leonic sleeve is a new caprice. It is only fastened to the waist under the arm, and the wearer looks as if her dressmaker's work had been badly done.

and as if her gown were coming to

New breakfast caps have long lace or muslin ends that cross in the back, and are brought together again in front low on the bust. The showy Brabant lace is used for the crown and frills of other caps. Peacock blue satin ribbon, in ooped clusters, or in one large Alsacian bow on top, is very effective trimming for muslin caps.

For a stout girl of fourteen make percale and lawn dresses with belted basques and very simply draped overskirts that have quite short aprons, and perhaps a kilt-plaited skirt. Make her white dresses with a bouffant polonaise. The Pinafore polonaise pattern will be good for a stout lady's dresses; either grenadine or wash dresses may be made by this design.

HINTS ABOUT DRESSES.

Corrages are most varied in detail, carcely any two being made alike. The only settled fact is that all basques are shorter, except those that are cut in English coat shape, to serve as a street garment without an extra wrapping. -The front has two darts, but no cross basque seam, and this sometimes compels the use of an underarm dart, which gives the effect of two side forms in the back. The first side body begins in the armhole, and in many cases the second also; but the long side-forms, beginning in the shoulder seams, have proved so becoming to most figures that the attempt to give them up has been a failure, as many ladies insist upon having them. There are, however, fewer seams in the back than when the long corsetlike cuirass was so popular. The middle seam is usually retained, though not always. Some of Worth's handsomestfitting waists are made with merely the two short side-form seams in the back, There is less effort to make the figure taper toward the waist line; hence all the forms of the back are equally broad at the narrowest part. The greatest changes are made below the waist in the back by the introduction of the panier fullness, which is not confined to the skirts of the dress, but is seen on the basque as well. Sometimes the sideorms are cut quite long and broad, are piped on the front edge and at the botom, while the back edges are laid in three or four plaits, and are brought together quite high up, nearly to the waist line, on the middle forms, where they are further enlarged by having a shell-bow of satin placed upon them; this bow conceals the joining of the plaits. The ends of the middle forms are in this case laid quite flat, and are shaped to form two wide loops. Such a basque as this is quite bouffant of itself, and adds to the general panier effect. This design is excellent for black grenadines, with satin bows for trimming .-Harper's Bazar.

Co-operation in England.

Probably few American readers are of industrial co-operation has been carried in Great Britain, or of the remarkportion of the field to which it has statistics there are nearly 1,500 'industrial co-operative societies' in England overflow of smaller lakes, whose waters and Scotland. Of these, 1,170 report to the 'congress' which recently met at Gloucester. These 1,170 societies had about 500,000 members, they owned nearly \$25,000,000 paid-up share capital, and employed in addition \$4,500,000 of borrowed capital, mostly loaned by trated article on the wonderful growth the members; their annual purchases of American art, gives a sketch of a amounted to over \$80,500,000; their prominent artist, and how he came to stock of goods on hand to \$10,000,000; take to the easel: Chester Harding was their gross annual profits were \$11,100,ship in agriculture took up the trade of latter being over ten per cent, on the chair-maker at twenty-one. After this annual sales. The experiment, if it may various other projects, including those any longer be called an experiment, of co-operation in the purchase and distriand then took his wife and child and bution of supplies was begun a quarter ment, in search of something on which twenty-eight working men opened a reto earn a bare living. There he took to tail store, agreeing simply to buy such lesson while looking over the artist's ness \$1,525,000 and the profits \$250,000. hand conflicts, is accounted for on the fascinated him that he at once adopted bers divided profits, by a method which paratively long range, no general daring painted one hundred likenesses, such as of \$2,750,000. They are now the owners a close encounter. they were, at twenty-five dollars each, of fifteen stores, the central one so large and settled in Boston, where he seems that it takes an hour to walk through it; to have been taken up with the charac- of a vast library, fitted with excellent teristic enthusiasm which the modern scientific apparatus, and in which sci-Athens besiows on the favorites she de- enco classes are sustained; of whole

Benjamin Franklin's Belief.

During the latter years of Franklin's At the last battle of Buil Run, Capt. life, some of the orthodox people of R. A. Dimmick, of Washington, and a Yale college became uneasy as to his brother officer of the Federal army, were | Christianity, and accordingly questioned left on the battle-field terribly wounded, him in reference to the matter, whereold Stonewall brigade, who, by his kind- tourth year, wrote: Here is my creed; ness, it is believed, saved their lives. I believe in one God, the Creator of the earloads of milk into the great city every Capt, Dimmick and Mr. Barr met for the universe; that He governs it by His At the recent commencement of the first time since that day at the memoria providence; that He ought to be worexercises at Winchester, Va., and em- shiped; that the most acceptable serbraced each other on the street. Capt. vice we render to Him is doing good to for transportation. Dimmick made profuse offers of material | His other children; that the soul of man recompense to Mr. Barr, but the latter is immortal, and will be treated with refused to accept anything but thanks justice in another life respecting its conduct in this '

The Nation's Wealth.

A writer in a current magazine recently made a strong presentation of his opinion that the working classes of the esent day are far better fed, clothed and lodged, or, in other words, are richer, than were their predecessors a generation or two ago. But now comes Alexander Delmar, with figures showing the average man, woman and child of the present to be poorer than were their anstors. At the beginning of the century the 'wealth per capita,' which we take to mean the total of each individual's posessions, on an average, he says, was \$690, and in 1878 was but \$520. To be sure, the figures rose as high as \$850 -in 1840, but on the other hand they fell as low as \$400 in 1820. The 'product per capita,' which he puts at \$190 in 1800. was but \$105 in 1878, which bearing in mind the progress of labor-saving proesses, seems a very strange statem The aggregate wealth and annual product have, however, largely, and for the most part steadily, increased—the aggregate wealth from about two billions of dolars in 1791 to twenty-five billions in 1878 and the total annual product from five hundred and forty million dollars in 1791 to five thousand millions in 1871. The largest increase of wealth in any decade was in 1850-60, when it nearly doubled. The figures are certainly curious, but, from the complexity of the problem, they are necessarily scarcely Island, but had to move out of the more than careful estimates, rather than | State. certain statements. They seem to suggest conclusively that as the country grows older there is a tendency toward hidden in the wood-pile, and wondered aggregation of capital in individual or corporate holdings. In other words, the old anti-usury argument that 'money does not breed' is shown by experience to be false, and the increase of wealth as a country becomes older is again seen to serve to emphasize class distinctions by making the rich richer and the poor poorer.

South Carolina's Cotton Mills.

A letter from Greenville, S. C., gives cheering reports from the cotton mills in that State. Despite the general depression in business from various causes. among them yellow fever, last summer, first place. the cotton goods increased in quantity and improved in quality, and found ready sales. The chief obstacle in the way of success was the scarcity of competent operatives; but with the aid of a few taken from Northern mills, a sufficient number of young native women and men have been taught to feed and direct the machines. They are furnished with neat cabins in the vicinity of the mills, and their pay ranges from twentyfive cents to three dollars a day, according to their usefulness. The increase of local sales is specially noteworthy.

What a Poem Should Re. Mr. Joaquin Miller gives the followng as his idea of a poem: 'To me a poem must be a picture; and it must be a picture, if a good poem, so simple that I can anderstand it at a glance, and see it and remember it as I would see and emember a sunset. I also demand that t shall be lofty in sentiment and sublime in expression. The only rule I have for measuring the merits of a written poem is by the hold that it takes on my mind and memory. I do not want to emember the words, but I do demand that it remain with me a picture and besome a part of my existence.' Mr. Miller cites 'Evaugeline' as answering his requirement, being a succession of picures and beautiful in language.

He Understood the Sex.

A woman in a Kansas Pacific railroad car sat facing a man who, with one eye at least, seemed to be staring fixedly at Why do you look at me so, sir?' He said that he was not aware of having done so but she insisted. 'I beg your pardon, madam, but it's this eye, is it not?' lifting his finger to his left optic. 'Yes, sir, it's that eye,' 'Well, madam, that eye won't do you any harm. It's a aware of the extent to which the system | glass eye, madam-only a glass eye. I aope you'll excuse it. But, upon my soul, I'm not surprised that even a glass able success which it has attained in one eye should feel interested in so pretty a woman.' The explanation and the combeen applied. According to the latest pliment combined put the woman in a good humor.

No Envy There. an orange, and a boy with a curiload of tunely from another friend whom I was picked-up wood stood across the street enabled once to help. When you are looking at him. The contrast was very | well-to-do again, I know you will pay it great, and a pedestrian who saw the situ- back ; and I daresay somebody else will ation said to the poor boy: 'That chap want the money, which is meanwhile over there is pretty well fixed, isn't be?' 'Yes,' was the brief reply, 'Lives in a big house and wears good clothes?' 'Yes.' 'Probably has lots of spending money.' 'Yes.' There was a minute of silence, and then the boy with the cart with something marble-like in the genestarted up his load, saying: 'But I don't ral appearance of the figure. His face care a cent about it-he has to eat with is lighted by a piercing look, and his a fork and say 'yes, ma'm,' to everybody.'

According to recent computations, it is shown that in these days of death-dealing war implements, the percentage killed of those who go into battles amounts to eight to eleven per cent.; coming an artist entered his head. An of this enterprise is tolerably well during the days of smooth-here guns place first suggested art to Hurling, is sufficient to say that at the last re- the times of sword, bow and spear it who engaged him to paint the portrait of port (for 1877) the members were 8,900, amounted to thirty-three. The smaller ratio in these days over the old hand-toshoulder; and his first crude attempts so In twenty years-1856 1875-the mem- ground that battles are fought at comart as a profession, and in six months did not add to the cost of their living, to rush his men to the certain death of

An alleged negro horse thief met with set fire to the log jail in which he was through the bars, while the people out-Others tried in vain to batter the doorlock to pieces. Before the city marshal could arrive with the keys the unforfunate wretch fell back into the flames and was burned to death.

It transpired in an investigation be-N. Y. Central railroad carries twenty night, each car containing 200 cans of nearly fifty gallons each. The company receives four-and-a-half cents per gallon

Tue Charleston, S. C., custom-house twenty years building.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Passion is the drunkenness of the An appropriate name for a belle

A "tishoo" of falsehood-A pretended Mr. Moody will conduct his work in

St. Louis next winter. Isn't a billiard player a baize player? What think cue? The man who was injured by

of applause, is recovering. When is a man obliged to keep his word? When no one will have it, There are 9,000,000 pairs of corsets made in the United States annually. There is one kind of canned goods that

powder. In the public schools of Richmond. Va., more than one-third of the pupils are colored.

When does the rain become too familiar with a lady? When it begins to patter on her back.

Why is conscience like the strap on the inside of an omnibus? Because it is an inward check to the outward man. It is a most mortifying reflection to any man to consider what he has done compared with what he might have done. Kentucky has a father of thirty-seven children. He once lived in Rhode

'I am thy father's spirit,' as the bottle said to the little boy when he found it

what it was. Two glances make one bow, two bows one how d'ye do, six how d'ye do's one conversation, four conversations one ac-

quaintance. The seashore season has opened and the hotel proprietors have packed away their consciences in camphor, not to be disturbed until cold weather arrives.

The Binghampton Republican tells of an old lady in the Fifth ward who can't see why baseball players change pitchers so often. She thinks they ought which so frightened a calf, that stood to get one that would hold enough in the

The man who goes a-fishing and sits in a cramp-inviting posture on a narrow thwart from early morn till dewy eve, and calls it fun, is the same chap that never goes to church because the pews aren't comfortable. Edward A. Guy, of Cincinnati, gave

his fortune of \$40,000 in charity, and goes about doing what good he can, refusing all pecuniary consideration, saying he is working for the Lord, who will reward him. The season is at hand, says the Boston Courier, when a whole family will

carry their dinner three or four miles into the woods and sit down among the bugs and ants and snakes to eat it, They call it a picnic. An overseer in a French workshop has literally become 'blind with rage,' hav ing burst the blood vessels in the rear

of his eyes, and thereby destroyed his sight, in a fit of anger at some work not done according to his direction. 'Who was the first man?' asked a Sanlay school teacher of her prodicy. 'George Washington,' was the prompt reply. 'No, no,' corrected the teacher, 'It wasn't Washington, it was Adam, you know.' 'Oh,' said the boy in rather

a disgusted tone, 'perhaps Adam was, if you're goin' to count foreigners." Joseph Phares, of Cincinnati, has representatives of five generations of his family under his roof. First is the great-great-grandmother, 90 years of age; then the great-grandmother, aged teen, there are of Texas children twenty 70; then the grandmother, 40 years old; in every hundred who cannot read or the mother, 19 or 20 years of age, and,

Sunday morning, 1st instant. At the late Episcopal church council | tioned, there are thirty thousand who in Fredericksburg, Va., a valuable ring cannot read. was dropped in the contribution box, and on its being discovered that it was clearly a precious souvenir to the giver, some \$45 was raised to redeem it. The owner was not known, however. If not

To a young literary man afterward his amanuensis, Tuackeray, the great novelist, wrote thus, on hearing that a loss had befallen him : 'I am sincerely sorry On High street yesterday a boy of ten, to hear of your position, and send the riebly dressed, sat on the steps eating little contribution which came so oppormost heartily at your service.'

Pope Leo XIII, is tall and spare, with a patrician air. He has a fine head, crowned with white hair, strongly marked features, the aspect of an ascetic. smile is very winning. His voice is sonorous, not so mellow as Pope Pins' but more powerful. Though he is moderate in his opinions, he does not lack firmness. When a woman buys a kettle of paint

to paint, say, the kitchen door, she doesn't let what's left after covering the door dry up. No, she paints everything paintable in the house with it till the paintable in the house with it till the last drop is exhausted, until all things about the premises—tubs, boxes and graphic likenesses of bad cares before and after barrels, flower-pots, wheelbarrow and hoe-handle-have put on the kitchendoor tint, be it green, yellow or brown, black, parple or crimson. She does this to save the paint. Only this, and nothing more.

STADAY. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE, Make or Female, Something New, Boat news permanent. Turkish Rug Patterns, stamp-Three New York bootblack boys were

a horrible fate at Nashville, Tenn. He in custody for the theft of an apple, and the judge was in a quandary to decide confined, with a view to effecting his which of the three should be held. escape, and the flames were not dis- O'Brien had snatched the apple, and was covered until they were blazing all making off with it, when Carroll knocked sround him. An axe was passed him it out of his hand, and while they were scrambling for it Dyer picked it up. side attempted to hew through a log. The judge called on the members of the bar to help him out of the difficulty, when one of them paid the old woman for the apple, and advised the discharge of the offenders with a reprimand. A villainous looking young man and a

particularly innocent-looking young girl fore the New York legislature that the seemed such an ill-assorted couple on a railroad train in Nevada, that the interest of the passengers was aroused, and when it became known that they had eloped and had just been married, the husband was told that he could not nocompany the bride any further. In spite of his protests and the girl's tears, he was put off at the next station, and cost the government 84 000,000, and was she was sent home in charge of a committee.

The Borrowing Acquaintance.

The much-borrowing, intimate ac quaintance is a peculiar sort of fraud. When he wants a little money he comes to you with the most serious air in the world, and solemnly and confidentially asks you to 'let him have' so and so, throwing into his manner an assurance indicating that there is no doubt of your giving it to him on the spot, and quite as little doubt of his returning it in the course of an honr or so. When you meet him afterward he assumes a jocose style of address, laughs quite heartily, perhaps, at the idea of not having been able to pay you for two or three weeks, and goes off, leaving you with a confused impression of impending insolvency, which resolves itself into one of three propositions: that you are an exgoes off quicker than any other-gunceedingly suspicious and ill-natured man to suspect or be annoyed at the little remissness of so sweet-tempered a friend; or that your sequaintance is most remarkably ignorant of the current value of ready money and of the rates of interest; or that he has become a hopeless maniac since the last time you had the misfortune to see him. The best way to cure this sort of person of his eccentricity, we have learned by experience, is to lend him so much money at one time that he will go away and die of joy. In most cases it doesn't take

Singular Lightning Fatalities.

In Haucock, Mass., P. P. Perry was sitting in a neighbor's barn, in company with the owner, Mr. Hatfield, to await the ending of a thunder storm. He had hung on a peg, directly over his head. a tin pail full of milk, just milked. A thundarbolt struck the barn, passed down through the pail of milk, cutting a hole through the bottom of the pail. and striking Mr. Perry on the back of the head passed down his back in two streams, one striking round to the heart. He was killed instantaneously. His friend, who had been sitting by his side, owes his life to a singular cause. He had somewhat suddenly raised one arm, tethered in the stall, that the animal made a spring and broke the halter. Immediately Mr. H. rose to tie the calf. and just as he reached him the fatal bolt came. It prostrated Mr. H., who lay helpless and saw the barn on fire, He finally recovered the use of his limbs and escaped, but the barn burned down,

A Big Year for Fires.

If the fire losses in the United States and Canada during the remainder of the carrent year should continue at the same rate as during the past five months, the total will foot up \$96,000,000, including 860,000,000 loss to insurance companies. The figures for the previous four years have been as follows :-1875, \$86,000,000 aggregate loss and \$44,000,000 insurance loss; 1876, 874, 000,000 and 838,000,000; 1877, 898,000, 000 and \$48,000,000; 1878, \$70,000,000 and \$40,000,000. The St. John fire occurred in 1877, involving \$20,000;000 aggregate loss, of which \$7,000,000 was insurance loss.

One of the most successful baseball players in Milwaukee is a black dog. Right field is his best position. When the ball is struck the dog will watch it, and with head creet bound on in the line of the ball. He is so expert at the business that he will be very often at the point where the ball strikes the ground, and on the first or second bound after it strikes will catch it and bring it back to the first base as soon as possible

Between the ages of eight and fourwrite and of the colored no last of all, the child, which was born on sixty out of every hundred. Of Texas white children between the ages men-

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