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With White Hands.

Years she went about the world. Lovely eyes and smiling face, Dress d and scented, genemed and curled-Always queen by right of grace. An the time there was a grave North the warm Italian sky,

By the Adrictic's wave; his alone, of all, knew why He whose doed by lovely there, Far from friends and native had Worked to win a name to wear. Till she let from keep her head.

Down and longing, pain and pride Parson Seet, and coldness next When the went away to died, it is good, in the condition and vexed, him the second term for heart

And avokening with a start, Atteny coldiners, all my prides complete and No UT Best.

love saver loved but you? calls the waited, then there cam artily from that far land | Friet letter to her nameof his eignet nor his hand-

not to say that he was dead the light went out suddenly, offenly she bowed her head All is said and done for me !

remembering life, as Twere lost a lamien at her fort, avily she stooped her there, heathing what had been so sweet

I am promised, I must go. the I see his grave at loast ! But the world would scorn me so Well, it may be that some day, When I'm arinkled, bent and old,

When my first is thin and gray, Name will think but I am cold. may do then as I please, the wa and seek his grave.

or it at my casethere I could save ! of fair that nighta ded dissis and sweetest eyes, or divinely white year of low replies !

e while she tent her head the repulsions wave, het. He is dead ! I. 'What flowers grow on his grave?'

AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

only was in the hebit of calling Travers a heanty, and few ever or a second glance in passing ; yet you would at once declare that a night than that you never saw life. But it was not Emily who such a subject a second my, bright, and happy as on ever stop to all to Early had been a are early and emiled of to reream; he be use folding with thing worsted, how she cene with a stone beby some flat would have a death of it lead happened a fact, he remembered no awas not a part of himse had not cut with his arms waist, when he had not kissed ng and parting, when he It every other girl for her, and been amazed if she had not take as a matter of course. Laway to the neval scademy, and to twice a week as un-

> ti-ternation when, on reme time without letters, made him wheel about at once. " He long window inthe raw a fellow leanleaning over her I have come to claim it." her hand, while her - manner was devoted. an stood spellbound. heard Emily say :

bluneelf on blue water for ashamed of yourself.' And you may be crime, with plenty of sure he had it,

them, and the thick darkness shut them of mind electricity would have seemed in like the curtain of death and judg- slow.

course she did hate bim.

be sure that he made no effort to set him where. uplifted arm bad fallen, the shricking watched. Sophy had run to lift the head of her Mr. Macpherson's habits changed What it all meant she could not conject gone ashore, he now never staid on ture, and she was too stunned to make ship, if he could get away, when shore the effort. She went about as if she was in sight. Town after town he were a moving statue ; everything seem- sconred, journey after journey he managed to go on a long, long way beyond her ed to make, bank after bank he visited, view; she was waiting for a word that at post after post he asked. But he and week after week crept by, and no ex- as the year closed he said to himself that planation came from Norman, and she it was of no use, and that he was a man

bubble, and she collapsed with it. When Emily came up from that sick | making little difference, dark valley of the shadow of death, and on the afternoon of the morning when there was a look on her pale face as if a stroll through the little town, and had she was gazing into a land beyond. lost himself in the upper part of it. The Sophy was married, and went away; her lowering weather of the morning had mother closed the house and took Emily ripened to a drizzling miet at last, and to Europe, settling down at last in a lit- now it was raining in a steady downtle town on the Mediterranean shores, pour that the wind caught up in slauting where they could pick up their scattered sheets. He had, however, bought an threads, and see if they were still Amer- umbrella at some shop, and was hurryicans; and the days went by so quietly, ing down to the shore-and wondering with the slow rising and falling of the only if he would find the sailors waiting blue water of the tideless sea like an with the gig. The wind was straight in indoient breath beside them, that they his face, and the rain came fine as hardly knew how many of them passed. needles; he held the umbreila, as he If they were not happy days to Emily, bent to the force of the gale, directly neither were they entirely unbappy; before him, like an African warrior's only there seemed to be nothing to look shield; and this is the reason that sud-forward to, and, except her mother, den'y he found himself brought to a nothing to live for.

n Norman's days-out of sight of shore, the sun coming up and going down as if 'A thousand pardons,' he exclaimed, by machinery, and he only glad to be in gruffly, in English, before he bethought earbor for the sake of putting to sea

officers of the Attascek, that had paused on her way from a more southerly harber, came on board, and as they stepped out to sea—but what cared they who which Joseph was carried as a slave, and Meerut from Candahar, and it is sup- and was regarded as pre-eminently the tiers were something that he on the deck, almost the first person that Norman saw was a tall, dark, handsome Wednesdays and Satur- fellow with a fear across his forchead. In an instant he had turned upon his and, it was to Emily that heel, and was striding to another part on cital of all his hopes of the ship, before he knew what he was al pyr. 'Emily,' he said doing, or could make up his bewildered atted way, 'I believe I say mind to action in relation to this man, who must long since have been Emily's this state of mind about husband, as he reasoned. But he was Francis, you can imagine not so quick that another foot did not come striding after, and a hand was laid out his first emise, buy- upon his shoulder in a manner that

'Well, Mr. Macpherson,' said the stranger, in a great honest voice, 'acir - a tall, dark, hand. cording to all the laws of scciety, I beome but for a scar lieve you owe me some satisfaction, and

'By all means, sir,' said Mr. Macward gaze was as pherson, mechanically, with a bow. And then the stranger broke into a

'And I won't say anything,' he exin ask me, Howard claimed, 'about your outrage to your tends one hundred miles over a rough the never, never can superior efficer, but, by Jove!' he cried, country, including high hills and rugged with another peal of laughter, 'It serves mountains. Though there is an actual mething to which Mr. you right. Did you suppose all the descent, it requires some forcing power country is little more than the narrow king the legacy to that college \$5,000. never condescended. world wanted to marry your Emily, you to overcome the ascents made by the in feeling. And just conceited monkey? Sophy was a girl line of pipes. There are two pumping the only thing in the much more to my mind, let me tell you. stations—one at the starting point, Cor to knock this variet Sophy has been my wife this many a ryville, and the other at Condersport, y ne took one step and month. And it was of Sophy that Emily Potter county, twenty-two and a-hal reining Emily's hand was speaking when you took the law in- miles from Corryville. The pump at wit from him with to your hands. I suppose, sir, ran on the latter point has to overcome an elery ontery at her perfldy, the stranger, that I ought to give you vation of 1,200 feet, but from that point

heart out, and profoundly But there was no time for conversathe was a victim of the tion before they were joined by others, have been some time in progress. - kind of all. 'Indeed, Miss Impertichery, and that if Emily and the courtesies of the exceedingly Others will follow if the pipe line proves nence! and what did he say it was?' a success, and a second line is already 'Gossiping; and then they all laughed, that hifter diet, with the and guests till the boat put off again, projected. a letter to the department, requesting a The United States consumes annually

Emily standing frezen to stone as she to the mail from the next harbor they had started from her chair, and the open- entered, and the time that passed behearted and gay youth had become a fore an answer came and the request was taciturn and gloomy man, without a granted was longer than all the rest of word to spare, ready for any dangerous Norman Macpherson's life. And ally bound with gay, soft scarfs. service, and never half so pleased as though he traveled homeward as fast when some black tempest followed as steam could carry him, to his frame without trimmings of any kind.

ment that they were soon about to lift. With what clation he saw at last, the Yet when a twelvemouth had passed, long, long miles having raveled out behis bitterness began to be something bind him like the clearing of a tangled less in degree; occasionally a ray of skein, the lights of the city stretching sense would break upon his gloom, and on all the radiations of its avenues! How the thought would come to him that, glad and eagerly, two hours after that, after all, he had never once spoken of he hurried up the street of the little marriage to Emily Travers in so many suburban town, picturing to himself words; he had taken everything for the sight of Emily, the sparkle of her granted; he had left the way open for surprise, the next moment when he any other beggar that chose to come should feel her arms around him, the along. Why, he asked, had he ever way in which she would forgive him, doubted Emily? She loved him to day hardly daring to look up, his heart was like a brother, as she had always done. beating so. And when he did at last Loved him like a brother! Not she, he look up, it was only to see blinds closed would reply to himself, when he had and paths overgrown, and the latch of felled her lover to the ground, and had the gate too rusted to lift easily-only flung her from him like a snake. She to find, with a benumbed sense of the had reason to hate him, he said : of world having come to an end, that Emily and her mother had gone; and, as his Life looked dark enough to Norman own people had scattered long ago, there Macpherson at that time, and you may was nobody in that neighborhood to tell

things right; but with the persistency | But after a few hours his wits returnof his Scottish race, he fitted his back ed to Mr. Macpherson; he remembered to bear the burden; and when the three that the family had friends, and from years' cruise was over, he made no visit one to another he went then in the folto his home at all, but got another term lowing weeks; but to no purpose: all of sea service, much to the relief of he could discover was that Emily and some one else who wished to stay ashore, her mother were in Europe, but in what As fer Emily, she had not been sure portion of it nobody seemed to know. that night that she was not beside her- For a little while he experienced all the self. Talking to the young naval officer black despair of such revulsion from who was going to marry Sophy- a hope. But there was nothing to do secret she had kept at Sophy's require- He cursed his ill fortune, and contrived ment, and concerning which she had to get transferred to the European often drawn on her fancy for Norman's squadron, and then began his search pleasure and surprise when she should anew. As fate had ordered it, perhaps be allowed to tell him-addressing him | in mcckery of his impulsiveness, he had affectionately, as she felt toward one so not even learned the name of the officer soon to be her brother, and answering who had demanded satisfaction; he did his threat of taking Sophy away by beg- not even know if that officer belonged ging him not to part her from her sister, to the Attaseck; but he wrote to one of suddenly a white maniac with blazing his old comrades to learn about him is eyes had appeared in the window, an possible, and meantime he waited and

senseless lover, and Norman was gone. too, somewhat. From never having hid not come; and when day after day found no trace of what he sought; and knew nothing of his whereabouts, except | with a memory and without hope. Still the official statement, she realized that he continued to go ashore when in harher world had collapsed like a pricked bor, although more from habit now than expectation, sunshine or storm

ness it was like one emerging from the He had come ashore one day as usual, some of the shadow still clung to her; the frigate entered port, and had taken standstill, as with a sudden shock his Nor was there any very giddy variety umbrella had interlocked with another, like two horned creatures doing battle, himself of his French. 'Do pray excuse me,' came a parcal of silver notes, in One day, being in Asiatic waters, the English too, And then, in another moment, both of the umbrellas were sailing off upon the blast and careering saw them in that gathering gloom, as Emily and he were clasped in one

another's arms, and life was whole again? They were married the next day; and although, a year after, Norman left the navy and entered business, it was not till that morose man had earned the reputation of being the jolliest dog affoat, -Harner's Bazar.

A New Pipe Line. The cost of transporting crude oil over the railways being so expensive as to em of piping was devised by which the from Bradford county to Williamsport, Unristian fathers' (Origen and Athasian) Pa., has been completed, and the pumping of oil into the pipes commenced. The appearance of the oily fluid at the outlet is soon expected. The pipes are six inches in diameter, and the line exhnew again a good thrashing; but all the satisfaction to Williamsport there is a fail of 2,100. or what had happened, I want is to hear you say that you are The lowest capacity of the line is estimated at 6.000 barrels daily. Extensive refineries are to be established at Wil-

with a shrick, and leave of absence from his ship, went in- \$2,000,000 worth of quinine.

Fashion Notes. Fine worsted shawls for hotel piazzas are as delicate as lace mesh.

Turban-shaped English hats are close Summer traveling dresses are made

Summer cashmeres are shown in

novel and farcy designs and colors. The trained dress has ceased to exist n the streets, save for carriage wear.

French women buy one handsome dress each season and wear it steadily.

A new bangle is a snake of silver fili-

Little straps of insertion now take

The mixture of figured with plain materials to match governs the fashion more than ever.

hape, pied with a contracting color, and the ferryboat!" trimmed with Breton. Jet is combined with gold for evening wear. Jet leaves in embroidery are out-

lined in gold leaves with a very striking effect. Black grenadine with damask designs, open work, and stripes of all widths will furnish the majority of toilettes for the

summer. Brown, green, black and blue waterproof cloth with an alpaca fluish is advertised in London. It is said to be

very light and comfortable. bow under the chin.

or else they have Marie Antoinette flar ng fronts; these are most often trimmed with white chrysanthemums, lily buds, roses, and a barbe of Breton lace. held cologne to his nose, but he walked Harper's Bazar advises a young lady

Persian lawn, for your graduating dress. In applying for the vacant position to-Make it with a demi train and a polo- day, state what shop you shave at. naise. Out the polonaise quite long; then draw it back in front from just below the waist, catch it up in a full clusie with white ribbon.

of arranging the train is far more grace- for his attempted brutal crime. ful than were Watteau plaits. With this dress was wern a full set of diamonds, conforising three bandeaux for the hair, a neckines of fine single stones, solitaire ful toilet.

A Historic Country. Egypt was the land visited by Abraham in search of food when there was a famine in his own country-the land to which he governed as prime minister .-From Egypt Moses led the Israelites through the Rod ses. Here Jeremish Pythagoras, Plato, and many other Greek philosophers, came to stuly. -Here Alexander the Great came as conqueror. Egypt taught the world the of learned men-namely: the Alexandrian museum. Here Enclid wrote his absorb all the profits of the trade, a sys- 'Elements of Geometry,' Theocritus his 'Poems,' and Lucian his 'Dialogues.'illuminating fluid could be transferred Here the beautiful Cleopatra, the last from the oil regions to the seabcard at Egyptian queen, held Julius Cesar, and small cost, comparatively, and now it is then Mark Antony, captive. In Egypt ble, announced that the pipe line extending were built the first monasteries. The controversy began there. The buildings

all its great cities and temples.

A Child's Retort: A cross old aunt said to a little niece be sipping all the time.' 'Well,' retorted the child, 'I heard uncle James say said the child. The aunt didn't laugh.

000 by the late cotton rise.

"Raised."

No barber knoweth whom he may Some two years since a herd of camels

The use of elbow sleeves has revived to the store before old Blank does or he have bred liberally, and seem to have his people. And yet he has not land that of black velvet bands for brees will raise thunder! Hang him, he won't become domesticated to the region. It enough. Whenever a planter is hard up even give a man time to die!"

The solid citizen turned his face to gree with his tail and head tied in a glance at the other, and the barber noiced a reddening of his face.

"(1-)ing on a vacation this summer?" the place of pins to hold up children's 25ked the barber who was preparing to have the young man.

'Vacation! How in Tophet can I get he pays such a stingy, contemptible sal-Foulard wrappers are made princers ary that I couldn't afford even a ride on

'Why don't you ask him for a raise?'

queried the barber. 'Why don't I ask for the hand of his freckle-nosed daughter? He'd discharge is stored up and retained, enabling them stantly the largest supplies on hand. me in a minute, though he's making money and can afford it. If the old hyena would have a stroke of apoplexy the junior partner might do something, but best means of developing the resources built of his crop. He has sold most of

man got out of his chair, took a brashing parent accident has succeeded where deand sat down, and when the clerk arose The marquise cravat, of white India from his chair and turned around snowmull and plaited Breton lace, will be balls would have looked black beside worn with light summer costumes; it his face. He tried to bow and speak, encircles the neck and is tied in a large but something wouldn't let him, and when he started to put on his coat he The beaded lace bonnets to wear with held it tails up and collar down. He various dresses are either close shapes, was still struggling with it when the walked out, saying never a word. The grave: barbers wet the young man's head and sideways when he went out, and there o get soft white muslin, such as is called was an nucertain wobble to his knees,-

A Law-Abiding Old Man.

Mr. William Mills, of Wicomico counter of small plaits on the hips and in the ty, Md., was awakened in the night by middle of the back, and trim it with the screams of his daughter that there ruffles of Breton lace. Use with water- was a man in her room. Springing to ed or satin ribbon for garniture, without her aid, he encountered in the dark the flowers, and wear very little jewelry. head of a colored man, and instantly Braid your back hair in two loops, and grappled with him, meanwhile calling on his two sons for assistance. When A foreign correspondent describes a the young men arrived on the scene the ich dress worn by an American lady on old man had been nearly over-mastered her presentation at Queen Victoria's by the would-be ravisher, who was levee: 'The dress is entirely composed | quickly captured by the sons, and taken of rich white satin. The front of the out of the house and made fast to a tree skirt is trimmed with wide chenille by ropes. Leaving the man in charge fringe, with a heading of fine silver net, of their father, the sons returned to the and with bands of large daisies and house and procured their guns with the green leaves in chenille embroidery. A intention of killing the desperado who band of similar embroidery edges the had attempted the outrage on their sisband of Similar embroidery edges the had attempted the outrage on their sis-low coreage. The train is three yards ter, but the brave old man, not with standin length (the regulation length as pre ing his severe it juries, said the boys come a tragedy as said and deep and dark cribed by etiquette) and is cut around should not take the law into their own the edges into large scallops. At the up- hands, but leave the wretch to be dealt per points of each scallop is set a daisy with by the authorities, and refuslly with its leaves in chenille embroidery. shielded the miscreant with his body. This train is laid in flat plaits on the The young men reluctantly consented, death at O.tumwa, Iowa, was announced tossed the trees, throwing their trembright shoulder and is clasped there by a and left the spot. The father, fearful recently, had a remarkable career. He ling trunklets topsy-turvy. Tripping single large daisy, crossing the back of that they would return and murder the the corrage transversely and being held man, kept guard all the night long, and country white a youth. Having studied night Theodore treads the tiresome thodown at the left side of the waist by in the morning took his prisoner to the law, he practiced in the West with great roughfares, thinking things thatanother cluster of daisies. This method juil at Salisbury, where he will be tried success and was made judge of the su- Thud! The terrified truant turned to

Cholera in Asiaearrings and portebonhem bracelets, among the pilgrims returning from the elected United Senator from Illinois, thought Theresa, treading tiger-like to-The regulation three white feathers and Hurdwar fair, and is being spread by but was rejected on account of some declared ward the trie. Then, telling Theodore tulle vail completes this rich and taste- them through northern India; It is as- feet in naturalization. Subsequently, to throw the taller thief, Thereea, taking Nynec Tal died on their homeward jour- serving his term he removed to Minne el the terrible troubles that threatened 441 miles, in the fast time of eleven ney. Several cases, most of them fatal, sota and was elected Senator from that the twain. They turned triumphantly hours and thirty minutes; the run from appeared among the Fiftcenth hussars State. During the war he served with to town to tell the tale. To-morrow ties Hornellsville to the fails, 113 miles, was wrote his 'Limentations,' Here Solon, by infected pilgrims. The disease has unexpired term. He has thus served back, and jabbing a steel prote with and the fear of the spread of the epi- States Senate, besides occupying many aching tooth and into the gum. 'Does demic to Peshawar has induced the au- other public positions. General Shields that hurt?' he asked, with evident feelase of paper made of its rushes—the of the garrison there. It is suggested personal integrity and indomitable courin a voice suffased with emotion and papyrus. In Egypt was founded the that the English government might well age—in all respects a valuable citizen sentiment, 'oh, no,' he said tenderly, first public library and the first college consider whether it is not time to put an and honorable 'servant of the State,' entire stop to those great religious fairs, seeing that they almost invariably form centers whence pestilence spreads throughout the country, and that the of pilgrims assembled is almost impossi-

Colleges Quarreling Over a Bequest,

which now remain are the oldest and in Philadelphia, contained the following nied with violent pains it, my left foot, largest in the world. On the bank of clause: 'And to the trustees of Wash- when I chanced to read in a newspaper buys his food from China, he brings his conds to ger than it required For a Ten its great river may be seen the oldest ington college, Lexington, Va., the sum an article describing how gout may be opiom from China, and he deals excluarch and the oldest column. Up this of \$4,000, and I also direct that the cured by the stings of bees, I at once sively through Chinamen. Taus, wheth- A minister of Maine is account of noble stream sailed Herodotus, the most bond of the Washington college, Lexing- determined to try the remely, and soon or he is a gold digger or is working for preaching a full course of the Rev. De. entertaining of travelers, and Strabo, ton. Va., for \$1,000 shall be surrendered contrived a small box by means of which daily wages, neither Americans or Euro- Storr's sermons without explaning that the most julicious. Indeed-as the and canceled by the trustees, thus mala captured bee could be applied to the peans can make anything out of him. his people were getting the gardened at strip that is watered by the Nile's over- A letter has been received from the sec- stung by three bees in succession, each will keep him in comfort in Chira, off pressed with the force of the permease flow-from the river may be seen almost retary of the trustees of Washington bee leaving his sting behind in my fleeb. he goes with his savings, and the State that they gave the preacher a call to A cross old annt said to a little niece and the one which issued the bond now whom she saw tasting various liquid in the possession of the estate. On the same day I left my bed, and on the more wages, who goes through the same propreparations in the kitchen—'Child, you other hand, the superintendent of the row was able to walk about. For some cess, and in like manner disappears. shouldn't be sipping at everything you Virginia Military Institute, a State insti- little time my foot was slightly inflamed, inasmuch as the \$1,000 bond referred to General Robert E. Lee.

Camels in the United States.

shave, and the man who rushes into a was driven to Yuma county, Arizona, Misa, but he has property interest all to endure long drought. It would be For instance, when cotton sold soon afsign has failed.

A Brother's Tribute.

The eloquent materialistic lecturer, Col. Rob't Ingersoll, on the occasion of his brother's burial recently, spoke thus poetically of death, although his remarks were not founded on the grand old Carissolid man rose up, looked around and tian belief which extends beyond the My Friends-I am going to do that

which the dead oft promised he would do for me. The loved and loving brother, husband, father, friend, died where manhood's morning almost touches noon, and while the shadows still wer falling towards the west. He had not passed on life's highway the stone that marks the highest point, but being weary for a moment he laid down by the wayside and, using his burden for a pillow, fell into that dreamless sleep that kisses down his eyelids still. While yet in love with life and raptured with the 88,250,000 per year, or \$25,000 a day. world be passed to silence and pathetic dust. Yet, after all, it may be best, \$6 000,000, or \$18,000 per day. Napothe voyage, while eager winds are hissing every sail, to dash against the unen rock, and in an instant hear the billows roar above a sunken ship. For whether in mid sea or 'mong the break ers of the farther shore, a wreck must mark at last the end of each and all And every life, no matter if its every hour is rich with love and every moment mystery and death.

History of a Poor Irish Boy.

almost immediately after their arrival at great distinction in the Federal army, them together! posed that the outbreak is due to some 'fighting general' of the Federal service. men having traveled from Mooltan in In January last he was elected United railway carriages which had been used States Senator from Missouri to fill an

Bee Stings for the Cure of Gout.

effective sanitary control of the masses ing the efficacy of the sting of the com- ter of the young man after all, for he lying in bed,' says the writer, 'suffering Asa Packer's will, recently probated from a sheavy attack of gont, accompaand Lee University, at Lexington, Va., After a few minutes these stings were or the colony knows him no more. But their church. One of the voting believe saying that is the institution which extracted; and when the pain caused by in his place there appears another China-Judge Packer really intended to benefit, them had subsided I found that the man equally industrious, equally penutution, also situated at Lexington, lays and I experienced some burning sensathat it was intended for that institution, | me, and I was completely recovered.'

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A Millionaire Planter.

Elward Richardson lives in Jackson, shop and drops into a barber-chair, with the intent to render them services over the State. He owns nineteen planwithout seeing who occupies the next ble in the Territory as beast of burden. tations in the marvelously rich river chair to the right or left may get badly As the expectation formed of them was country above Vicksturg, including left, as a case proved yesterday. A sol- not realized, they were turned loose by parts of Washington and Issaquena id old citizen in the wholesale trade was their owners to roam eastward along the counties and the Yazoo district. He has taking it easy, his face covered with Gila river at their own ruminating will. 18,000 acres under cultivation-15,000 lather, when in came a young man who They appear to have enjoyed their liber- of them in cotton. He raises about flung off his coat, bounced into a chair, ty, and to have profited by it. Not only 10,000 bales, or 45,600,600 pounds anhave they thriven as though they had nually. He has 3,000 acres in corn and 'Hurry up, now, for I must get back been in their native Africa, but they cats for the support of his stock and is thought that the new generation of and wants to sell his place for cash, he camels will be thoroughly acclimated, applies first to old Ned Richardson, and used to the alkaline waters peculiar knowing that from him he will get a to that section. The waterless desert of cash offer, though a low one. Nor is Sonors, to the south and southeast of Mr. Richardson's distinction derived Yuma county, contains vast deposits of only or solely from his plantations. He salt, sulphur, borax and soda, with im- controls the cotton market to a higher mense mineral ores in the mountains, degree than any other living man. He away from old Blank? And if I could These camels may yet be employed to is the 'Old Hatch' of New Orleans. advantage in transporting those pro- When he takes snuff all the other broducts, for they can go without water as kers sneezs. As member of the first neither horses nor mules can. As is firm in point of the volume of business, well known, the inside of their second he receives and disposes of more than stomach and of a portion of their first 100,000 bales of cotton annually. He stomach is lined with cells in which water is the heaviest exporter. He has consingular if the rejected and wandering ter the crop was marketed for eight camels should yet be found to be the cents and a fraction, he kept back the such chaps always live to be a hundred of Sonora and much of the country it since February. Last week he let a roundabout. Nevertheless, it would be lot go for eleven and twelve cents. He Conversation ceased here, the solid only one of many instances in which ap- has still 1,100 bales back, on which he ly \$100,000. It is one of the finest eduexpects to realize over thirteen cents, as cotton is advancing. 'If I hadn't waited.' said Mr. Richardson, 'I would have quit loser on the year. But I'll make a tittle something on last years's crop, and, if the indications for this year don't fail, or this exodus don't break things, 1 ought to clear \$50,000 to \$100,000 on this year.' Mr. Richardson was not in New York recently on account of boasting. These statements were pried out of him by questions on other points. His shrewdness as a cotton dealer is ev-

ident, moreover, by the fact that, while he is selling at the highest price he bought at the lowest.

A Contrast. We have under one government and 845,244. one flag a territory larger than that ruled by a dezen governments in Europe, and the difference in the salaries the servants of the people in our repubhe is striking. The czar of Russia gets form early in autumn. The sultan of Turkey gets annually leon III. had a sulary of \$2,000,000 annually, or \$16,000 each day. Francis near Ahnepee, Wis. Many familles are Joseph of Austria receives \$4,000,000 rendered penniless and destitute. or \$10,600 a day. King William of Prussia is paid \$3,000,000 per year, and Victor Emanuel \$2,400,000 and good another boy diving for him. After half Queen Victoria manages to live on \$2,-200,000. Now in addition to these sain- was resuscitated. It is considered one ries, each sovereign is furnished with a of the most remarkable cases known.

czar of Russia gets in two deys. The Trusting Theresa Triumphant, General James Shields, whose sudden The thunder threatened, the tempest was born in Ireland and came to this toward the town, Theresa thought, 'Topreme court of Illinois, Subsequently, trace the threatening turmoil. There after being elected and appointed to va- toward the tell gate tramped Theodore ricus offices, State and Federal, he trying to throttle two thieves. 'Take to Accounts from India state that the served in the Florida and Mexican wars, the timber, Theresa I' thundered Theocholera has been making fearful havoe was made governor of Oregon, and was dere. 'Tell that to timid things,' serted that between 20,000 and 30,000 hill-however, he was again elected Sanater tother's toga, tied through the thickmen from the Himalayan districts near from Illinois and took his seat. After ness the thief's throat. Thus terminat-

In the Dentist's Clutches,

'Does that burt?' kindly asked the dentist, holding the young man's head appeared in most cities of the Paujab, three different States in the United back set teeth clear down through his thorities to remove the greater portion was a man of generous impulses, strict ing. 'Oh, no,' replied the young man, rising from the chair and holding the dert st's head in the stove while he dragged his lungs out of his ears with a cork Several articles and letters have been screw. 'Oh, no,' he said, 'not at all; printed in German papers of late land- does that?' But the dentist had the betmon becase care for gout. Here is charged him fifty cents and didn't pull one of the latest of these communica- the tooth then. But by that time the tions, which appeared recently: 'I was astonished tooth had forget its aching.

The Chinaman in America.

He buys his clothes from China, he

claim to the whole of the legacy, saying tion; but in four or five days this left was married under some difficulties the water or rest; jolted about the country, was in reality a bond of the Virginia | Capt. W. H. Jackson, a member of himselfarrested for breaking into a build- when they are eventually killed and the Military Institute, and not one of the American rifle team, recently won a ing, and then subprepared the girl as a beef put upon the market it is notically Washington college, which has been prize and scored the greatest record for witness. By this means be secured ac- unfit to eat. Of the large number of known as Washington and Lee Univer- 200-yard off hand shooting, by counting cess to her long enough to accomplish animals which die in transit, most of One buyer at Rome, Ga, made \$14,- sity since the death of its president, seventy-two out of a possible seventy- his object, by the friendly help of a them find their way to sale, either as minister.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Jefferson Davis is seventy-one years

Water, when it becomes bleam, is expanded 1,700 times its original bulk. The cut worm is very destructive to

the corn crop this season in all parts of

Virginia. The prize pigeon at the flying trial at Baltimore made forty-two miles in sixtyfour minutes.

Treasurer D. J. Hendrix, of Lexington county, S. C., has defaulted to the

amount of \$1,600, and disappeared. The fishing season has ended on the Potomse, and the catch has been a fifth

larger than last year, being estimated at 6,000,000 herring and 350,000 abudi The total number of emigrants landed at Castle Garden during the first five

months of the present year was 49,592 against 28,145 for the same period in The allopathic physicians of Philadel-

phia have agreed to collect bills monthly, or at the end of services in each case, and have employed a financial agent to attend to collections. General Fitzhugh Lee has resigned

his membership of the board of visitors to the Mount Vernon association, and General Jubal A. Early has been appointed to the vacancy. Col. Alfred Shorter, of Rome, Ga.,

has donated Shorter college to the Baptist church of that city, at a cost of nearcational buildings in the South. The land in Ireland is cultivated by 600,000 towards, who compy sn average

of thirty-two acres each. 16,000 landlords, of whom 1,942 own two-thirds of the whole country. James O. Woodruff, the proprietor of the famous Woodruff scientific expedition around the world, which fell through

want of support, has just died of brain Forty-six thousand two hundred and eighty-six persons emigrated last year from Germany, very nearly 5,000 more than in the preceding year. The num-

ber in the past ten years is estimated at Father Ryan, the poet-priest, has returned to St. Mary's church in Mobile. He desires to have the quiet necessary paid to kings and royalty and those paid for the arrangement and revision of his poems, which will be published in back

Great damage has been done by forest fires last week along the Lake Michigan shore. Twenty buildings were burned near Horn's Tier, and also a number

A lad in New York who had been under water eight minutes was resenced by an hour's hard work by surgeons life

onth. He is reported from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000 000. He owns nineteen plantations and markets about 45,000,000 pounds of cotton every year,

A letter written by the pone has been published deploring the new civil marriage law, denying that the church desires to encroach upon the prerogative of the State, but declaring that purely civil marriages are destitute of honest or sacred bonds. John Miles, a Mormon, was convicted

of polygamy at Salt Lake, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and be confined in the penitentiary for five years. The cuse attracted a great deal of attention through the support of Miles by the Mormon leaders. A party of railway officials traveling over the Ecie road made the distance

from New York city to Ningara Falls, made in two hours. Elizabeth Rose, a colored woman of intemperate habits, threw her two year-

old girl out of a second story window in New York, and the child's life was saved only by her coming in contact with a clothes-line. The unnatural mother was held for attempted murder. James Bryant, of Gainesville, Ga., on as deathbod confessed the murder of a

revenue cili er named Cotton, two years ago, who mysteriously disappeared .-Search in the spot where the murderer declared the body to have been buried resulted in finding a skeleton with the skull crushed. The French do not know much about trotting, judging by the time their horms make. At a late international horse

how at Paris, a match, mile and a half, o wagon, open to all comers, was won in no better time than four minutes and fifty-two seconds-one and a half se-

of the flock was edided to the extent of becoming his wife.

tion of cattle from the far West to the Eastern market, finds that the mimula A young fellow in Big Rapids, Ia., are frequently five days without food, other day. The parents of the girl re- which causes them to become feverish, fusing to allow him to see her, he had and thus impairs the blood, so that meat or cooking lard,

Wednesday July 2, 1879

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

For Sale.

This office is for Sale. Being one of the oldest and best established offices in the 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, terms casy.

Adjourned.

Congress adjourned yesterday at 5 p. m. The Marshal bill was not passed and consequently there is no appropriation to help radicals bulldoze voters at the elections.

A New Temperance Move.

Some time ago a new temperance move was inaugurated in New York which now seems to be attracting considerable attention, and is beof four grades.

In the first the party signs a pledge of total abstinence; in the second he obligates himself not to drink liquor of any kind within certain specified hours; in the third he promises to abstain from alcoholle beverages; in the fourth be promises not to accept an invitation from others to drink nor to invite anyone else to drink with him. Any one of these pledges may be taken the party taking simply binding himself on his bonor to preserve it.

There is no secret organization, signs or pass words.

This move has the encourage ment of some of the leading business men of New York, who look upon it as a means of propagating temperance. Large sums of money have been donated by wealthy men to erect buildings where the members of this organization may assemble and pass several hours without frequenting barrooms.

These buildings are to be provided with reading rooms, libraries, billiard rooms, restaurants, and rooms where refreshments of nonintoxicating kind may be had at prices simply sufficient to defray a match in New York, time not yet the expenses of conducting them, fixed. the object being to make them pleasant places of resort by furnishing agreeable entertainment thus lessening the temptation for young other, while millions of men are out sorts to pass their idle hours.

It is a good move and will bring within it many men who would not become members of , a strictly total abstinence society.

Getting Tired of It.

The Republicans are getting tired of negro suffrage, since they failed to count the negro vote solid for sale, but its editor, Bro. Duffy, their candidates. The Plymouth never is .- Tarboro Southerner. County Sentinel, a stalwart Radical. thus pays its respects to the negro in a recent number:

THE NIGGER.

While the amiable idiocy that reconstruction days was at height, the nigger was enfranchised

He was invested with the ballot on the pretty theory that he was a man and a brother, with an infusion of sand in his make up. I was given him on the school-girl

notion that affection for the party that gave him the most freedom would make him its perpetual instrument. But the nigger is less serviceable

to the Republican party as a voter than he was a slave. He needs too much coddling-

too much protection. He can only vote the Republican

ticket when surrounded by a cordon of Republican bayonets. There is no grit in him. There is more voting energy and

party strength in a dozeu raw Irish men than in a thousand well-fed There is not an ounce of stalwart-

ism in a ton of nigger. The more nigger the less strength

As a slave, the picturesque misery of the nigger was an unfailing ar mory of party weapons-as a freeman there is no romance in himcowardice is not romatic. All over the South he is throwing

his ballot for rebels and traitors, when he votes at all. He is too cowardly to vote his convictions, or too stupid to have

convictions. When the Stalwarts get into power in 1880, he must either be dis-

franchished or compelled to vote

The free nigger is a fraud.

Vice-President, so called, Wheeler is the champion absenteeist. He has been frolicking since the special session met while other men preside in his place. He draws his salary, however, all the same. Some Democratic members of Congress are doing too much of that thing, too. There are so many of them absent now that they can't vote an adjournment if the Republicans don't see fit to let them do it. They are paid for their services by the year and they have no business leaving

member of the Presbyterian church. laid loosely on the wessel,

ed weapons went into effect yester-

Ben Hill and Alex. H. Stephens have become friends after estrangement of five years.

Col. John D. Whitford has been elected President of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad.

A drouth prevails in Texas, so severe that the cattle on the plains are dying for want of water. Mr. R. A. Springs, one of the

most genial and popular citizens of Charlotte, died in New York last Maine ? Wednesday. Fraud Hayes has gone into the veto business so heavily that he

After Vance has cornered a few Blaine and Windom perhaps they

The reports of the public schools of New York show that for progress coming quite popular. It consists in studies and correct deportment Jewist children rank first and Irish

> children next. The new steamer, Arizona, made the trip from New York to Liverpool in seven days, nine hours and twenty-three minutes, the quickest

> time on record. Peter Cooper, whom the Greenbackers supported as their candidate for the presidency, has written a letter advising the Ohio Greenback-

> ers to support Ewing. As a paragraphist Dossy Battle of the Southerner stands in the front rank. He sent us two lines last week in an extra for which he has our warmest thanks.

A bill has passed Congress by a ties on salts, quinine and the sulbill passed unanimously.

Hayes has signed the Judicial Appropriation bill but returned the Marshal bill. Well, we suppose the country can get along without any appropriations of that sort.

Weston, who won the walking accepted a challenge from Rowell, efforts of himself and myself will be the champion English walker, for

The Radical idea of statesman ship seems to be to keep one-half the country arrayed against the dead everywhere.

ed to sustain Ewing, the Demorecord is good enough for them.

The Greensboro Patriot is for

Boston Herald,, says that the peo- make money. prevailed in Congress during the ple of the United States spend \$700, Mr. Blaine-But now would the y

arrested.

The Recorder, for the past sixty years published at Hillsboro, is these Southern school books. How would these publishers of books where there is life and energy. Col were sold ? Cameron is an able editor, and we tion in his new field that his talents

pin was perfectly concealed by the growth of the tree which showed that the hole had been bored and plug inserted some seventeen years ing to the act of Congress. before. In the hole was an auburn loc's of woman's hair in excellent preservation, soft and glossy.

The poor people of the United States may thank the Democratic party for the repeal of the duty on quinine, which has been enormously high, and kept so by the Republicans in the interest of a Philadelphia company which had the exclu- tions and publish it. [Laughter.] relied upon these gentlemen to call "Which whether aimed at duck or plover sive manufacture of quinine prepa. That is prima facia proof that it is a halt to the Doctor at the end of rations in this country, and who a good and respectable book, the \$45,000 if not before. And were powerful enough to prevent

It is said that if a piece of flannel make depression inside to hold the first, but the Senator from Maire with the same old appeal to the ty, more beautiful and lasting than extras, especially when the Doctor raises at the Asylum, in profuse piece of ice may be kept ten or Government of the United States, common decency as one of the tax crumbled and far beyond the final known to the catalogue of Buist or their posts unless upon unavoidable necessity. When they do it welve hours, which otherwise would melt in a few hours. The would not do support the common decency as one of the common decenc they are neglecting a public duty and taking pay for services they do not render.

I would melt in a few hours. The looser woven the flannel the better as it permits the water to escape to be in favor of the anthor.

I wise and judicions in selecting that what I understand to be a not unfrequent habit of this institution of the appropriations of the General Assemby. It is a side the grave it will be impossible to estimate the good done by that would have eaved \$447.494.63 by General Leach has became a ice with another piece of flannel Maine.

The law against carrying conceal- How Vance Cornered Blaine.

Blaine, of Maine, held forth in the Senate on 18th inst., taking for his text Southern school books, trying to make it appear that the Southern children were being educated to hate the government. To illustrate he produced one book just issued from the press in Chicago, and not used as far as he knew in any Southern school. Senator Vance asked him a few questions as follows:

Mr. Vance-May I be permitted to interrupt the Senator from Mr. Blaine-With great pleasure.

Mr. Vance-I still am ignerant, as I presume the Senate is, of the character and contents of the book vetoes bills now not for what is in which the Senator holds in his them but for what is not in them. hand, but I take it for granted that at all events it is such as meets his earnest disapprobation. Now, I more Radical Senators as he did should like to ask, taking it granted that it is a very bad book, any institution in the South of an will be a little more careful in their official character-I mean any State school department-has endorsed the book and put it into the public schools of the State !

Mr. Blaine-That I am not able

Mr. Vance-Then have any private schools adopted it and put it into use ? Mr. B'aine-I am as ignorant on

that subject as the honorable Senstor said he was himself. He said it was not to his knowledge.

Mr. Vance-Then the Senator from Maine tries to hold the whole South responsible for the publication of a book by a private author, the publication of which was per mitted by law, and which nobody could prevent, if it was a bad book. That is the position flow the Senator stands in according to his own statement.

Mr. Blaine-That is a very small quibble, if the honorable Senator chooses to indulge in it. Books are published in this country for the purpose of being sold. I bring one here published by southern vote of 125 to 32 repealing the du- men, known and respected among southern men as teachers of the phate of quinine. In the Senate the youth, and I suppose this book was not published for mere fun. I suppose people do not get up books for the mere purpose of expending the money that is necessary to print them. They are published for a purpose, and if at the next session of Congress the honorable Senator will address me that question and in the mean time endeaver to accumulate a little information match in England last week, has on it himself, I think that the joint

> in a great many southern schools. Mr. Vance-I should like to say another thing, with the Senator's permission.

able to show that this book will be

The Presiding Officer-Does the Senator from Maine yield?

Mr. Blaine-Certainly. Mr. Vance-The Senator certainly

The New York detectives had Mr. Vance-They would not from Dr. Grissom. The simple "starve the stricken child of woe" wound such a web around old Dr. make money, as a matter of course, truth is that practically under the on no work at all. If he will do so if they were not sold. The selling old law, the Asylum has been, satisfactorily, I think I may safely Hull that the probabilities are that of the books has been prohibited by he would have been convicted of law, and many persons who have the murder of his wife if Christine undertaken to circulate that kind Cox, the murderer, had not been of books have been indicted in the outside world. He and not the controversy. If in your school boy \$8,000 presumably in 1878, and as courts of the country, and there-

Mr. Blaine-I am talking about now an institution of Durham, ever make money unless the books

> bought a single solitary copies which he holds in his hands

further that I do not mean by any. The Senator tells me the author But without exception of Democrat each of its material positions, upon has done me the honor to take an or Republican so far as I know, examination, become too much like extract from some of my produc they believed it unnecessary and the old gun of the doggerel, [Laughter.]

from North Carolina appears in the book in charming and delightful colors. He appears in the book as a descriptionist of certain beautiful

scenery in which he says: "Verily, it would seem that such magnificence was the joint work of trial powers,

As when some great painter dips His brush in hues of earthquakes eclipse;

and that some truant rainbow, based on ether mountain, had bestridden the glen with its radiant arch, and whilst in the zenith of its glory had been smitten by a thunderbolt into small, glowing dust, whose shining atoms had been scattered down upon the outstretched arms of the waiting forest 1" Laughter.

The Senator does not appear at all as a hostile political force. He appears as a man who in the higher and beautiful field of rhetoric is capable of instructing the Southern youth how to construct sentences condensed: "The cost per capita and mix up "glowing dust," and of the entire prison population radiant arches," and "rainbows," and "thunderbolts," and "waiting informed is 36 cents. . . forests" in a manner which I am free to say, so long as we are on sect onal issue, was never heard of in the North! | Laughter. |

Mr. Vance-Mr. President, the Senator from Maine will allow me. 17) I have not heard such eloquence from the lips of the Senator from Maine since I have had the honor of sitting in this Chamber. [Laugh-

Mr. Blaine-And I am frank to say that in seventeen years in Congrees I never read such eloquence before in either branch. [Laugh-

Mr. Vance-I endorse the book now fully, because it has absolutely improved the oratory of the Senator from Maine. [Laughter.] Mr. Beck-I hope the Senator from Maine after that oratory as a propriations will allow me to make a conference report.

Mr. Blaine-Certainly we ought to take a rest after that extract from the Senator from North Caro

Mr. Beck-I present the report of a conference committee. Mr. Blaine-I yield to that.

Dr. Grissom's Report, No. 3

Some Comparisons to whice the Attion of the Tax-payers is invited.

[Correspondence of the Observer.] GREENSBORO, June 21st, 1879

EDITOR OBSERVER :- Having inations and college commencements, I trust I may prove a more columns, in attempting to give the Doctor. But fairness demands people some light upon the management of their noble charity.

The legislation under discussion is not, nor was it intended to be, as relative figures for the year 1878, supposed by the State Medical Jour when the Penitentiary paid \$20,nal, a reflection upon the Directors | 000 in salaries more than the Asymen to frequent objectionable re- of employment and industries are has too much regard for law and of the Asylum. This is shown by lum were 36 and 621 cents. The for common logic to hold the peo- their retention in office under the appropriation for the Peditentiary ple of the South responsible for the act. The General Assembly would was greatly more reduced than that The Greenbackers of Ohio have individual enterprise of any man, be very slow to reflect upon such of the Asylum, so that the proporsplit. A convention held last week as I certainly have too much regentlemen as these, who undertook from for 1879 is still more largely in presided over by Sam Cary resolv. spect for him and his constituents their thankless office without pay to hold him and them responsible and in a pure spirit of patriotism for the obscene literature which is and benevolence Indeed it will for food, the insane patient was daily per capita, 774. cratic nominee, whose Greenback flooded from the presses of the be easily seen that it took the com- getting 191 inclusive of whisky, ale Thack you, Battle. If you had honor to reside; nor would I, as a power, however superior in intellecting a power, however superior in intellecting appropriation, the same other years not taken in the nectual endowments, could never have per cent. now would give the count. Having no report for 1877, 93 years ago.—Charlotte Observer. said anything we would like better.

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Mr. R. M. Pulsifer, writing in the

Bester Hard any attempt to dark endowments, could never have per cent. How would give the count. Having no report for 1877, accomplished the same task in patient 14 cents for food. So that the number of patients, at a venfrom his own standpoint our distinture, is put at 270, though according to my recollection it is not so Executive Committee, vigilant as explain how the 194 cents or even large. There was a conflict in the Mr. Blaine—But now would they make money if they were not sold? The scenes without this lever to ance of 7½ or less and how the latter figures will "fatten the outplacing it at 270. We, however, all day, and the former own statement.

Mr. Blaine—But now would they were not sold? The scenes without this lever to ance of 7½ or less and how the latter figures will "fatten the outplacing it at 270. We, however, Disorders of babyhood keeps the child from gave the Doctor the benefit of his feeting and crying, so injurious to itself and annoying to all. Price 25 ceats. they were, effectively go behind 14 is one half of the convicts allow- testimony before the committee as old law, the Asylum has been, satisfactorily, I think I may safely almost necessarily, entirely in the guarantee unanimous endorsement hands of Dr. Grissom, and its inner by the next State Medical Convenworkings hermetically sealed to the tion of his side of the Hammond Directors is entitled to the credit or days, Doctor, you ever made such a the last General Assembly paid the blame of its good or evil man sorry exhibition of figures on recita- that debt, it is thought to be agement. Which is it? We shall tion to "old Doctor" Wilson as you perly added to the expenses of that

trust will meet with that recogni. of the book could not make any ille lachrymae! I do not hesitate But joking, aside, will our friend average 244 patients, have cost the taken for granted. How does the independent of the evidence already Senator know whether they are adduced, that if its appropriation penitentiary buildings ? Even A man in Missouri cutting down sold at all or not? He professes shall be faithfully administered, it then his position is untrue, and the day. ntter ignorance in relation to the will be found that the General fallacy so transparent and puerile phan Asylum on the basis of 1878a large oak tree found when split- atter ignorance in relation to the will be found that the deheral land, so the book, except what he sees on the Assembly has not abridged a single as to render it unworthy of notice. for all purposes: ting it an augur hole into which a face of it. How does he know that comfort of a single inmate of the There seems a want of ingenuousanybody, privately or otherwise, Asylum, nor in the slightest degree ness about this statement absolutely impaired its efficiency as a curative amazing ontil it is discovered that copy of that book ! I presume the institution. The committee thought the above extract (page 17.) is \$45,000 amply sufficient; but out what theatrical performers call a are those sent to the library accord- of abundant caution they gave an "cue," necessary to introduce the Mr. Blaine-If that is the point the certificate of the Directors, entime and place of entrance on the the Senator has, I will excuse him. dorsed and approved by the Gover stage, Without it, as it is, those Mr. Vance-I beg leave to say nor. They had entire confidence in "venerable fathers" and "lovely the Directors (meeting quarterly) girls, could never have appeared at condemn the book. I have not any excellent judgment of our Gover. have lost the pendant six pages of when I come to examine it. double safe guard of their approval. only fault of this production is that

ty points to but one simple answer. magnificence was the joint work of "Let him give place to one who his brow with a meretricious fame. both the celestial and the terres can." I assure the Doctor and the "His works do follow him," and the contrary, fully capable of performing his duties within the appropriation and without the slightest detriment to the comfort or efficiency of the institution. But to return to the report.

> that it cost more to feed the convict than the insane patient. The State Medical Journal seems to be so impressed. A very slight examination of a brief extract will show the sort of trash (if the Doctor will pardon me) with which the people are gulled. Here it is slightly attached to the penitentiary I am evident that the portion . which live wholly within prison walls * " must far exceed the 124 cents margin betweem 36 and 491 cents appropriated to the insane. (page What then is the humiliating fact? It is that the highway robber and the murderer finds the treas ures of the State freely poured forth for his guardianship and comfort. But you venerable father and you lovely girl, yesterday unfolding with the freshness of the primrose • poor fluttering dove must be allowed only such food as half the convicts allowance will bny. (pp. 18, 19, 20, 21.) What can that action mean which fattens the outcast in the jailor's cell and starves the stricken child of woe 1" (p. 22) Now when the average number of convicts from the orphans. November 1st, 1877, to November 1st, 1878, was 892-cost of feeding each per day 7 48-100 cents. The whole cost including officer's salaries, guard's pay, food, clothing and all necessary expenses, 36 65 100 cents per day. Of these the average number on the Western North Carolina Railroad 427 entire cost as above 31 48 100; and the average on the Fayetteville Road 87-entire cost 35 58-100.

Now for the Doctor's problem:

What is the cost of each of the 387 remaining in prison walls? patiently awaited the close of exam- Maj. Bingbam's smallest boys will demonstrate in a twinkling that it is just 423 cents and not "far exwelcome visitor to your valuable ceeding 491" as declared by the that the comparison be confined to the same year for both institutions, which the Dr. does not do. The favor of the latter. The truth is average patients, 244; average anhave here given to the public, he year. The table also embraces re-The act complained of endeavors soundly rapped your ruetorical pans. So that the control of the complained of endeavors soundly rapped your ruetorical pans. So that the control of the co to declare and will show hereafter, attempt to escape by including in State in round numbers about eight additional \$5,000, contingent upon next performer and indicate his

Is sure to kick the owner over." But as time presses, we will and against the Senator from est degree because a violation of man. It will require minds freed the exchange of men. But the Maine.

Maine—Oh no; the Senator ous assumption of the powers of purified by association with the your correspondent likes to be gen.

legislation. "Set your pegs," gen- infinite charity to see and apprecitlemen, and force the Doctor to ate it. Yet how quietly and unobcome to them. If he insists that he can't, what then? Why every He knows of Lobby as he knows of consideration of honor and proprie- Siam, only by reading and hearsay. No subsidized press will ever gild Board that there are many sons of they alone proclaim him. During the State, notwithstanding an in the investigation of the Insane dustriously circulated opinion to Asylum, one of the committee meeting him by chance on the train, drew from him many interesting facts connected with his work. Desiring to test his own memory, the same member, before this correspondence began, and without comparison is instituted in which infimidating his object, addressed the impression is plainly conveyed certain inquiries to Mr. Mills by letter, to which the following is his answer. I trust he will pardon the no breach of propriety in publishing this letter:

ORPHAN ASYLUM, OXFORD, N. C., May 5, 1879. Dear Sir :- Last year our receipts were \$7,731.28. Average number little over \$5 a month; but these are the five most expensive months. the buildings are now in much bet Asylum was opened. But Gen. Cox (the present Grand Master) adabout \$5,000 per year. Add this vises me to spend \$5 a month ou each orphan, even though I could reduce expenses to \$4 a month. It tinguished services of our distinhas been about three years since we had a case of serious sickness, and all were able to respond to the breakfast bell this morning. Not above was written the Dr. had in knowing the object of your inquiry, member of the Committee on Ap- his possession, or within easy I have tried to answer comprehenaccess, the penitentiary report sively. Will take pleasure in an our old mother ever made, considerwhich on page 46, says: "The swering any questions in regard to ing the amount involved. Nor is

With sincere esteem, J. H. MILLS,

Superintendent. Now then as a matter of interest to the tax pavers, to whom the Dr. appeals, and introductory to some comparisons I propose to institute between the management of the asylum and that of other institutions I invite attention to the following table, carculated mainly from the Doctor's reports and showing the amounts used, the number of patients, and the annual daily per capita for each year since 1867 in

he Insane Asylum:				
Year,	Amount Used.	Patienss	Annual Per Capita.	Daily Per Capita
868 \$57,327,33		211	271,70	741
869	64,750,00	219	295,66	814
870	80,700,00	229	353840	961
871	73,352,70	242	302,93	831
872	66,997,70	245	273,46	75
873	70,000,00	212	289,25	791
874	65,000,00	245	265,34	724
675	70,000,00	250	280,90	761
876	73,098,00	257	284,25	774
877	63,000,09	270	233,33	634
878	71,535,00	278	257,32	701
1 v's 755.760.73		2.688	3.106.61	8504

Average per year, \$68,688,73;

The Doctor places the expenditures for 1878 at \$65,535,06 and I have used that sum in discussing the contrast presented between the penitentiars and the Asylum; but as there was a debt contracted of

Orph | Average Daily | Per | Per | Capita. | Capita. 8 7,781,28 \$59.85 16± 59,85 16± 130 14,603,00 244 11 y'rs. \$160,633,60 244

So, then, briefly to recapitulate, 244 orphaus under Mr. Mills cost \$14,603 per year and \$160,633 for thing that I have said here to and in the clear, cool head and all, and the world would altogether number of patients under Dr. Grisdoubt in the world but what it is a nor, and were therefore content to the very prettiest talk in the whole above) cost \$69,887,33 per year and very good book, and that I will so give the additional sum upon the report. In fact, the chief if not the \$768,760,63 for eleven years—an excess of \$608,127.63. To your correspondent these agures would seem incredible, if they were not before him in gloomy reality," (p. 20) "Oh! but," says the Superin-

tendent, the insane must have exthey will pardon me for suggesting leave all this for the present, and medicine. Everybody knows he tra food, extra attendance and extra any repeal until now. This act of is quoted not as a politician, but as the spirit of this law, without thore beg leave now to lead our friend a sane." This is cheerfully admitted beg leave now to lead our friend a sane." This is cheerfully admitted Mr. Blaine-I think the Senator the impossibility of carrying out as we have respectfully tollowed, costs a great deal more than the a Democratic Congress is a God a botanist, or lover of natural oughly overhauling matters and little further into the field of comscenery, or something of that sort. deliberately "setting their pegs" in parison. Mr. Editor, in a classic twice as much do? If Mr. Mills I think the extracts from the hon- the beginning. Delay will, I grove, in the suburbs of the refined can take care of 244 on \$14,603, be laid loosely over the mouth of a less and do him great credit as a teachings of the past, inevitably front rank of noble charities, there teachings of the past, inevitably front rank of noble charities, there \$29,200 ; Surely an admitional lexington, result in the same old song of "in stands the Orphan Asylum, a sum, amounting to the sum total of Natural Bridge. Mr. Vance—I would not praise it sufficient appropriations," coupled monument to the Masonic fraternithe becessaries, ought to furnish the was disposed to put some curious Legislature to supply a heavy Parian marble or perennial brass. raises at the Asylum, in profuse construction on it as against the deficit. And here in the name of When marble and brass shall have abundance, almost every vegetable seems to be in favor of the author practice reprehensible in the high- to estimate the good done by that would have caved \$447,494,63 by

upon what the tenor of his report describes as instances of extraordinary proportion-rari nantes in gurgite vasto-on page 34 he says: Thus in England and Ireland, three times as much is paid for the food, clothing, attendance and man. blood each time it passes agement in public asylums of the insane pauper as compared with the the HEPATINE not only sane." (Oh! Doctor, parenthetically, how could you abuse us so, when, notwithstanding it reduces you heavily, the present act still gives your insane pauper more than three times as much as Mr. Mills's bile from the blood by using the pauper. How could you! sane pauper? How could you?) liberty I have taken in referring to him here, and feel sure there can be will give Dr. Grissom as the proper cost for one year \$43,809, and for his official period \$481,899. But the Doctor used for one year \$69.887.33. and for the eleven \$768,760,63, according to his own report \$286,861,-63 more than enough. Did the R. of orphans 130-not quite \$5 a and R. Committee have no ground month for feeding, clothing and for the declaration, "that the juditeaching each orphan. During the cious economy used by a discreet last five months we have spent \$3. individual in the management of his 311.11. Number of orphans 128-a private affairs, applied to this institution would save thousands to the State ?" But hold! Our margin When vegetables come in fully, our enables us to throw away the thousexpenses will come down 30 per ands with a Count of Monte Christo cent. Besides, of this \$3.311.11 we prodigality. For repairs and good used about \$300 improvement and measure let us knock off \$91,861,63, repairs, which will be permanent as and we have left as waste \$195,000. Now then the Doctor's salary and ter condition than when the Orphan

Perquisites for this time have trated, distressed, despending was evened But Gon amounted to about \$25,000 amounted to about \$55,000, or vised by Dr. Ayer, of Player

erous, and, above all things, loves

harmony, let the Doctor himself fix

it any personal reflection to say so, for \$22,727 a year is too much for anybody this side the White House. me. I shall ever remain But, Mr. Editor, I cannot control gratitude, Your about my anskilled pen. The "wee hours" which usher in a new Sabbath morn are in sight, and though have transgressed all reasonable imits of a letter, I am not balf through with the comparisons I expected to embody in this. So, crav. 25th day of June ing your indulgence for another time. I hid you a fair good mucht time, I bid you a fair good night, 'And pleasant dreams and slumbers light."

poor old State has paid for the dis-

guished Superintendent the snug

little sum of two hundred and fifty

of personal unkindness to him that

conviction the poorest investment

ONE OF THE COMMITTEE.

The vote on the Township subscription, to the railroad, in this county last week resulted as follows Huntsville 106 against and 52 for. Madison 173 for and 6 against .-Stoneville 226 against and 27 for. Leaksville 133 for and 85 against. The law requires a majority of the registered vote and hence it is only ly carried in Madison by 13 and Leaksville by 30 majority.-Reidsville Times. of God, to use of your

Died Teething at 93 .- A worthy citizen of Gaston county reports that Mrs. Henry Underwood, a resthat when the convict got 71 cents | nual per capita, \$282,40; average | rectable widow lady of River Bend township, died at her home last This table is believed to be ap week at the advanced age of 93 the prosecution for the mittees, when armed with the judi- &c., and this 191 has never been proximately correct, and if wrong years. She maintained all her facirculation of which we frequently cial power of examining witnesses reduced one iota. But assuming rather under than over the mark, culties to the last, but had lost her see in the newspapers. Nothing of on oath, weeks to arrive at an that it has been and in proportion There are some \$13,000 resulting teeth. It is given as a well authenthat kind has come from the section approximation of the true state of to other items, then as the provi- from the extension of the fiscal year treated fact, however, that she had of country in which I have the facts, the Directors, without such sions last year were 28 per cent. of in 1879, and probably deficits for began to regain them; in short, she cutting teeth, as she did nearly

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A Testimonial. MESSES. C. & M. PRETZFELDER, Greensboro, N. C.
DEAR SIRS .—The gaiters I get of you

while in your city have done me more ser-vice and have worn better than any shoes have ever had. Show this friends and advise them to get a pair of pro- Heiser's Hand-made shoes. Yours, &c.

Mr. Vance—Of course the owner tion of the superintendent. Hine school house to re-learn your lesson. 1868), a period of eleven years, an port of Antioch, where the disciples were first called Christians. There was no town at the water's edge, no people, no wharf. The pesseagers and the merchanhis estimate the \$40,000 cost of penitentiary buildings? Even then his position is untrue, and the day. We now give table for Orthan Asylam on the basis of 1878. Among the atticles landed were boxes marked "Jr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell Mass. U. S. A." showing that they conained medicines and whence they came, These with nother goods were heisted on the backs of camels, for transportation to Autinch. Thus the skill of the West sends back its remedies to heal the mahadies of populations that inhabit those Easiern shores, whence our spiritual manna came." - Windsor (Vt.) Chronicle.

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"message and documents, 1878-79." at this point. F Dr J. R. Callum is building a resisee on the lot adjoining Rev. Dr. Smith.

13" Mr. J. M. Fentress presented us last sek with a basker of beautiful red June sples almost too pretty to eat. 1 ₹ A splendid croquet ground has been

and out in the grove adjoining, on the est, Jones tobacco factory. It P Calisthenics are to be a feature in

he entertainments to be given by the alies in Benbow Hall shortly. Office at Greensboro, July 2nd, 1879.

C—HT Cheny,

Ing friends in Danville for the past month,

Etherson

unrued home restarday morning. I'm The Latherans will hold services at the Y. M. C. A. Half Sanday Morning at O-Wiley Osborn, W-Mr. Monroe Walker. Miss Mattie White.

Fig. Mr. John F. Mesley, about 18 years | Persons calling for any of the above

of the Logan and wife returned last ay home New York, where they had Some weeks ago there appeared a "fur the of the Allen Brick Machines on purchased by Mr. E. H. Pogne

was Wanston on 4th. Winston is other market in North Carolina. receptend herself on that occasion the screaming eagle loose.

The National Bank of Greensboro bholders and after this day, July 1st, representation is desired.

TE Mr. Voltz, the gardener, takes the too tomatoes this time. He has been uging them to market for the past two eks and now has some the size of half-

Pollossey Battle will please accept thanks for a copy of his address on the Press before the last editorial Descy's sparkling wit and is every page.

I The delegates to the Y. M. C. A. arrived home Monday mornatter a pleasant three days, session. harry part her best foot forward and west every hospitality. The delication of the Grange Hall

an Garden fair grounds last Friday strended by a large number of people. del vered by Mr. W. S. Ball, Emmuber that Greensboro Lodge,

will hold its regular communicasext Saturday, 5th, inst., at 10 o'clock illusiness of importance to be acted on t fail to be on hand.

ION.—A lamp exploded in present. of Schulboter & Co., of this place may night. Mr. D. L. Schulhofer star by smothered the flame by - blanket on it-not much dam-

connect children of the late have gotte to Fayetteville, here where her talents

ton has retired from me Drug Store with Drug Store in High wat - and oldlging

son while bathing in

of High Point, is the happy mocking birds, (male and d which is now sitting upon This is the first instance we va of the propagation of I in a domesticated state.

Mr. J. W. Allred brought auple of winter oats raised ter, C. H. Wiley's farm. draw is about five feet | Greensboro, N. C. markably large and full.

raving the rose with TEOW IL

able at the depot has has burked wire fence. It where between here and - I into the pit of a turnmany had to pay \$2,000 a repetition of this will now be securel, british fence would be an

of physicians were the North Carolina captery recently in session the meeting of the American ition which convenes in

on June next i numereli, Charles Duffy, F. Walter C. Murphy, H. M. Melbanald, Willis Alston,

. Public Health Association.

CELBBRATION AT HENDERSON .- There will be a grand barbecue at Henderson on the Fourth, a sort of joint celebration of Propose receiving THE PATRIOT with that day and the completion of the Sparross before their names are remind- tanburg & Henderson railroad. We hat their subscription will expire in return our thanks for an invitation. A wrels, and that the paper will be special car from Raleigh will pass here singled if not renewed within that to-morrow night for the use of invited guests, Gov. Jarvis and other gentlemen from Raleigh will be among the number. PATRIOT I welve months free of postage | Messrs. D. F. Caldwell, C. P. Mendenhall. Jno. N. Staples, D. W. C. Benbow T. B. Keogh, and R. M. Douglas join the party

> Next Friday will be the glorious Fourth, when the fancy of the American orator will have full flight, and so many of the masculine portion of the population will become ardently patriotic and uproarionsly drunk. Next day comes the matter-o-fact headache and the multitudinous resolves never to do so any more-till the next time. Our advice is, be as exuberant as you like but don't guzzle any more tangle-foot than you can conveniently

LIST CF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, July 2nd, 1879.

Etherage.

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F-Mrs Delany Forbis, Mrs. Granill Fuller.
H-Peter Hayard, Mr. Mernebria Houston
J-Mrs Jno. Jackson.

of James T. Mesley, died in this letters will please say they are advertised less survive might, of typhoid fever. and give date of list.

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

g for the past two months. statement of purchases, by one house in Greenshoro, which seems enormous, but that does not include the vast amount, as purchased by me, of which I have not the a energian at Hillsboro this exact figures, and also other houses, which if run together, would make, doubtless, a I have of people going to the big cele- showing of more futs purchased than any W. S. Moore.

The Good Templars District Convention meets at High Point on the 9th and 10th entarral a Dividend of four per cent. inst. The Guilford County Convention the last six months, payable to the at the same place on the 10th. A full W. S. MOORE C. D.

Dedication of Grange Hall.

The New Garden Grange, No. 159 dedicated their new Hall which they have constructed in the upper part of the New Garden Agricultural Hall upon their Fair Ground, on last Friday in the presence of a

Ground, on last Friday in the presence of a large audience.

The ceremonies were read to those present and impressive. The Masters of the State Grange not being able to attend in person was represented by D. W. C. Benbow.

After the Dedication Mr. W. S. Ball was introduced and delivered as bless with the present of the

introduced and delivered an able and in-structive address which pleased, although he did not profess to be a farmest and in the outset disclaimed all intention of attempting to tell his hearers how to After the speech the Hall was vacated

and a committee set n beautiful and good dinner to which all present were invited. In the afternoon the New Garden Agri-In the afternoon the New Garden Agricultural Society met, (being a separate organization from the grange) and resolved to have no Fruit Fair this summer.

There will be a regular, full annual fair and the Executive Committee were instructed to report at the next meeting to be held last Saturday in August the time the regular fair shall be held.

Then after a very interesting discussion upon sedge grass, how to kill it, its value to this section, &c., the Society adjourned to meet August 30th.

ed to meet August 30th.

The whole day was enjoyed by all just received by

Bible Society.

A mass meeting of the Friends of the Bible, in the county and town, will be held in the Court House on the 4th day of July, at 11 a. m.

All the people are invited to attend and participate in the proceedings.

Immediately after the close of the Bible lot of Tinsley's Tomatoes, at Society meeting, the annual convention of the Sunday School Association will con-

All are respectfully requested to remain and join in the proceedings.

MARRIED.

Thursday, June 26th, by Rev. D. R. Bruton, Mr. J. Julian Coble, of Alamance county and Miss Annie E. Clendenin, of

DIED.

Saturday was taken 23rd, Moses McQuistian Rankin, in the doing their marketing. standay was taken 23rd, Moses McQuistian Rankin, in the doth of the same of th his house empty." Owing to the nature of his house empty." Owing to the nature of his his house empty." Owing to the nature of his his last illness, (congestion of the brain,) we are deprived of his dying testimony, as to the firmness and strongth of his hope in Jesus. But we have what is better, the testimony of a consistent thing that him, the connected himself, by profession of faith, with the Presbytarian church, at Buffalo, September 30th, 1854, and contin-Buffalo, September 30th, 1854, and contined an esteemed member of the same, til Buffalo. September 30th, 1854, and ed an esteemed member of the same, till his was called, as in trust, to the upper S. N. R.

sanctuary. It one of those rare, good remedies which used once will be always kept in the house.
Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills we refer to. New Advertisements.

Another victim of Kerosene. Last night Another victim of Acrosene. List night while Miss Jennie Robinson was trying aple of winter oats raised to light the fire with kcrosene the asnal consequences followed. A prompt application of Henry's Carbolic Salve relieved the pain, and her recovery is now assured. Beware of counterfeits.—R. G. Callum Agt.

TO THE CITIZENS OF GREENSBORO .- I are in possession of a have supplied myself with a Refrigarator, the center of which, in which to keep fresh meat at the market. which the rose grows | The public will be furnished by me with agr through the rose, whatever the market affords, in a pure and It looks as if a twig clean condition. Give me a call and exat had been forced amine for yourself. John A Kelley.

HOUSTON & BRO. Headquarters for Groceries.

Roasted coffee and tea, just received by E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

Call and get a "Solon Shingle " Cigar at Geo. B. Yates', next to Post Office. April 16, 79, 574-6m. Bunting Lawn Piques in great vari-

ety at C. & M. PRETZFELDER'S. 1401 Syrup just received by E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

Valuable City Property. Remember that W. R. Murray, Admr. W. J. Royster, Walter of R. N. Caldwell, will sell at 12 m., July drew Cunningham property, sold to satisfy overs. P. B. Barringer. 7th, 1879, that very desirable property, N. C. by said Cuningham. Wood was elected delegate known as the Caldwell Corner. See advertisement for terms.

"Uncle Tommy Lowe."

One of the merry hearts, the real noble souls, who made up the history of middle Georgia, in the happy days of " lang syne," was a genial old gentleman, whose many friends knew only as "Uncle Tommy Lowe." At an advanced age, he went to his rest with his spirits only subdued by the results of our unsuccessful revolution, and the shadowy forecast of eternity. Extract from a letter to Joz D----.

How well do we remember, Our Uncle Tommy Lowe, The warmest hearted member

Of our club of "Twenty-four,"
His jolly rounded body,
His open, manly face,
His happy way of greeting
When he came to take his place,
Among "the boys," he called us,
Yet, surely it is so,
His heart was even younger then His heart was even younger then
Than yours or mine, dear Joe;
I hardly can believe, my friend, That 'twas twenty years ago, When first we met and knew to love Our "Uncle Tommy Lowe."

I think that I can see him now, Without pretence or show, As he'd take his fiddle from its box And rubbing up his bow, Would give to us, such music, As rich as it was old,

The symphonies of Nature,
That reach the human soul,
Some sweet, old fashioned melody
Whoes echoes yet attend

And gently linger in the heart,
Of your ruminating friend;
They seem as fresh to me this night
As twenty years ago,
When first we listened with delight
To "Uncle Tommy Lowe."

Do you not remember, In fifty-eight, my friend, Our frolic in November, And the ride to "Carter's bend :" That bright eyed bonnie lassie
Whom you danced with in the real,
And my solo, with sweet Daisie, At her merry spinning wheel; Who happiest in the party?

With generous warmth of soul Older than the oldest Yet young, as he was old,
It seems to me but yesterday,
Not twenty years ago,
When there we met and frelicked with
Our "Uncle Tommy Lowe."

How pleasant thus to live, With these old times again, With these old times again,
It's solace for our every grief,
And rest from every pain;
The virtnes of a friend or foe
Are best to contemplate
Alas, that faults or foibles

We should ever estimate;
Sad that these days of "progress,"
Have for our father's given
The mere sem'blance of

Have for our father's given
The mere sem'blance of manhood
A mockery of Eden,
It was not so, my old time friend,
Some twenty years ago,
When first we knew to honor
Our "Uncle Tommy Lowe."

Still now in death he sleeps, Our "Uncle Tommy Lowe," Unstrung are the violin strings, At rest his gentle bow, At rest his gentle bow,
Yet mute though the Lyre be
Dumb on earth and riven
His spirit touch, its echos wake,
Amid the joys of Heaven

And as I write to you my friend, Of these good days of old, I feel there's stealing bout my heart, The kinship of his soul; A something sweet that tells me,
Of Twenty years ago,
When first we met and knew to love,
Our "Uncle Tommy Lowe."
H. D. C.

High Point, N. C., June 26th, 1879.

E. M. CALDCLEUGH. Black Alpaceas, Cashmeres and

JUST RECEIVED .- Prunes, Citron, Raisins. Nice small pig hams. Also another

J. W. Scott & Co's.

just received at E. M. CALDCLEUGH'S.

TT A GOOD IDEA.-W. T. Sergeant has provided a large refrigerator in his stall in the market in which he keeps his meats

secure from dust, heat and flies. A fact At his residence near Greensboro, June which the people will appreciate when

another column. Sold by all Druggists at Price per bottle 25 c n's

it can be done.

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

WRITING CLASS.

The class in penmanship will begin on Monday July 7th, at the Graded School Building Class for ladies and boys from 9 to 49 o'clock A. M. and 4 to 5 P. M. Gentiemen 8 to 10 P. M. Terms \$2.00 for 24 hours, invariably in savance. A careful inspection solicited of specimens of my writing now at the P.O. and Book Store. A. Q. KERR, Penman.

> HORSE STOLEN. \$15.00 REWARD.

Stolen from me, near Lenox Castle, Sunday night, June 29th, a bay roan horse about 13 years old, with a small star in his forehead and one of his hind hoofs HEADQUARTERS FOR FRUIT JABS.—We are selling Fruit Jars lower than any other house. Don't take our word for it but round faced black negro, chunky, and come and see and save money.

HOUSTON A BRO. The above reward will be paid for the delivery of the horse, and would not mind paying extra to catch the negro-J. L. WAYNICK, July 2,585-3w. Lenox Castle. Lenox Castle.

NOTICE.

On Monday, 24th day of August, 1879, as City Constable, I will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, at auction for cash to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the City of Greensboro, N. C., the following Real Estate, to wit: One House and Lot-known as the J. H. Shreids' property-sold to satisfy \$18.76 taxes, due the city of Greensboro, N. C. by said Shields. One House and Lot I nown as the B. Y.

Dean property, sold to satisfy \$14.25 taxes due the city of Greensboro, N. C. by said One House and Lot known as the Au-

R. M. REES, July-2-585-3w. City Constable. NOBTH CAROLINA, Guilford County. In Superior Court.
Sarah Boon,

Jacob Boon, Daniel Boon, John Boon and Mark Boon, heats at law and next of kin of Levi Boon, dec'd, the heats at law of Caleb Boon, dec'd, names anknown, supposed to be in Illinoise. Peter Fogleman and wife, Mary L. F. Fogleman, Frank Forbis and wife Sarah Allen Forbis and wife totha, Oliver Shoftner and wife Kesiah, James Fogleman and wife Mary Jame heirs at law and next of kin of Lewis Boon dec'd, and Wm. L. Kirk. of Lewis Boon dec'd, and Wm. L. Kirk-man, adm'r of Lewis Boon, dec'd.

Summons for Relief. It appearing to the Satisfaction of the Court that the defendants Daniel Boon, John Boon and Mark Boon, heirs at law of Levi Boon, and the heirs at law of Kelly Boon dec'd., names unknown, supposed to reside in Indiana, are non-residents of the State. It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensboro that publication be made in the Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper published in the city of Greensboro for six successive weeks for said non-residents to appear and answer, demur or otherwise plead to the complaint filed on or before the 1st Monday in September next, or judgement by default will be entered against them according to the prayer of the complaintant. The suit is brought for the purpose of following a fund in the hands of the defendant Kirkman as Admr and which, it is alleged, belongs to the Plaintiff or her separate estate.

J. N. NELSON, C. S. C.

J. N. NELSON, c. s. c. June 18th, 583-6 w. MAJ. W. B. LYNCH'S

SELECT SCHOOL, HIGH POINT, N. C., Maj. W. B. LYNCH, A. M., Principal, Fifteen years a proprietor of Bingham School, ASSISTED BY

B. P. REID, A. B.,
First-Honor Graduate of Davidson College.
Board and tuition per session of
\$80.00. twenty weeks, twenty weeks, \$50.00.
Session begins August 27th. Address
the principal at Mebaneville, N. C., till
Aug. 15th, afterwards at High Point, N. C.



Chaplain Kandolph Macon College, Va. Many cas s of Dyspepsia within my knowledge have been cared by it. Cramps Coiles, Headaches, and all sorts of pains from indigestion yield promptly to The cures of this sort are innumerable.

Rev. R. L. Dabney, L. L. D., Ham. Sid.
College.

It is highly esteemed here by the regular
Medical Faculty and the people. It is excellent for Indigestion and Flatulent
Colic, sedative, soporific, tonic, slightly
aperient, without nausea.

Rev. B. F. Woodward, P. E., Virginia Conference.

About twelve years I suffered from Dyspepsia. Falling in with this Remedy, I gave it a fair trial. After its use I could eat anything with impunity. I am sure I am indebted to this medicine for what of health and physical comfort I have had for the last sixteen years. I have known many since to be relieved by its use.

since to be relieved by its use. Rev. Robert W. Watts, A. M., Va. I have used the mixture in my family for ten years, and have taken it for a Dys-High Point, N. C., June 26th, 1879.

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

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J. D. Eggleston, M. D., Va. It is a highly valuable remedy, and is more extensively used than any single article in the whole list of medicines, so far as I observed in my practice, for all the complaints in families from indigestion. use it and recommend it.

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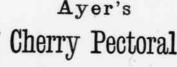
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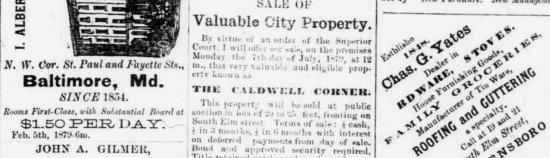
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In 1878, there were 28,001 sheep killed by dogs in N. C. Two Hamfred sheep were killed in three nights by dogs in two counties in South tarding. The sheep belonged to three colleges in the

OLD STYLE.



His eves were closed in sweet contempt Her thoughts alone on mischief bent ; he wound the chain about his head, And srms, and form, and o'er him spread

The laughing eyes then open flow And peered into the eyes of blue; Up rese his hands, and with a bound The chain lay broken on the ground; The blue eyes flashed with sudden light The vengeance in her eyes he read, As houghtly the midget said . ioung man, another time I'll make A stouter clasin you cannot break.

The title witch? Could it he true low wall she spoke her dear heart kne For, sure enough, around his heart The wave a chain he could not part : And if this very day you pass Across the meadow's waving grass You'll see the children of this twain A wearing each a dai-y chain.

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Recoperating Pastures. In England the pastures of the great dairy county of Cheshire became so exhausted as to cease to be valuable for the purposes for which they had before con considered famous, With the other sections of England bonedust was introduced and used particularly as a p dressing upon their grass lands, and their old pastures have increased in feeding stock from thirty to fifty per cent.; and we believe that in this country equally beneficial results are being experienced by the same means, and wherever it has been tried the farmor will be induced to extend the plan in the future. It not only gives the pastures a fresh start, but it is a dressing that will last quite a number of years; besides, the properties of the bone enter the grass, thus giving the cattle in the natural way what they very much need, their feed. A dressing of 250 to 400 pounds per acre would be a good and cheap dressing, as it would last for a number of years. The bone-dust should be sown broadcast early in the spring as possible, when the young grass is starting. Hen manure can be used with good success by composting with ground bone, ashes or lime. Cover with loam or muck two or three weeks until it heats, then work it over and mix it well with loam or muck to reduce to the proper strength, and apply in the hills. It is one of our best fertilizers,

Which Bees to Keep. A correspondent writes : 'I passed through large fields of clover (the large artificial means of increasing that native of bees, but not a black was to be seen. The result was that at the end of three weeks I removed from the Italians sixty pounds of fine box honey per hive, on an average, while the blacks had conbe fed in the fall to carry through winter. I have long since superseded the blacks, and have now only the Italians, and would no more think of going back to black bees than I would to box hives and the brimstone pit. In 1877 my best stock of Italians gave me 309 pounds of box honey, while from one from which the honey was taken with the extractor I obtained 566 pounds. I do not wish to be understood to say that the Italians will work on red clover all seasons, for such is not the case. In moist or wet seasons the corolla of the blossoms grows so long that they are unable to reach the nectar. There is one point, however, that is in favor of the blacks, and that is, they will resist our long and cold Y., about Katie Hauson, who disappearwinters far better than the Italians."

Sugar Beet Culture. Mr. John B. Morrison, of Farmington, Me., grew last year forty tons of sugar beets on one acre of land, which was also in beets in 1877. The land was plowed sixteen inches deep, and manured with well-rotted barnvard manure at the rate of about ten cords to the acre. When the beets were three inches high they were thinned to one plant to every cight inches. After this time they were od but once, as the leaves shaded the ground and kept down the weeds. It hould have been stated that the seed was not sown till June 1, fully two weeks later than should have been the case. Mr. Morrison attributed his success dimest wholly to deep plowing, and he wife, the couple emigrated to Cuba and grant train met an army of crickets at regarded the work of growing the crop, astile from the extra labor of plowing, as no greater than that required to grow m acre of potatoes.

Demostic Hints. SAUCE FOR PUDDING .- A gill of cold water, juice of one lemon, an ounce of sugar and a dessertspoonful of red plum jelly. First put all in a small saucepan and stir notil it boils, turn out the pudding and pour the sauce around it.

Corn Staw - Slice one head of cab bage very fine; sprinkle a little sngar and salt over it; then pound the cabbage. For the dressing, take a half-teacup of eream, whip it to a froth, add to it one eacup of vinegar; stir this dressing well through the cabbage.

CRULLERS, -One coffee-cup of sugar, six large tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one pint of sweet milk, two eggs, a little nutmeg, one teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of salt; mix in the flour until the dough is soft and can be easily handled, roll, cut out the cake, and fry in lard.

SALT FISH. - Salt fish should be put in a deep plate, with just enough water to over it, the night before you intend to ook it; it should not be boiled one instant, for boiling renders it hard; it should lie in scalding hot water for two or three hours; the less water that is used, and the more fish that is cooked at once, the better; water thickened with flour and water while boiling, with sweet butter put in to melt, is the com-

LIQUID GLUE FOR FANCY WORK .- A very excellent glue for joining paper or making cardboard boxes or similar articles of fancy work, can be made by the aid of vinegar and alcohol. Dissolve two ounces of the best transparent give in a quarter of a pint of strong cider vinegar; let it simmer slowly by placing the dish containing it in a dish of boiling water; when it has become liquid turn in one ounce of highest proof alcohol, and keep it tightly corked. It can be made in a wide-monthed bottle. If

cold, heat in hot water when wanted for CLEAR SOUP .- After boiling five hour strain it through a small sieve or clean towel, and skim it with a piece of white paper by passing it over the surface, the paper acting like blotting paper, removng the grease thoroughly; put the stock in a sancepan and allow it to heat: put in a small bowl the shells and whites of two eggs, a little pepper and salt and about a half a gill of cold water, mix together, and when the stock gets hot pour the mixture in it and whisk it all until the stock comes to a boil, allowing it to boil five minutes slowly, and then pour through a clean kitchen towel.

Traces of Extinct People in the Territories.

That which seems the most perplexing to the antiquarian is the fact that the ruins of Arizona, New Mexico and Colantic upon these feeding stuffs, with orado bear no resemblance whatever in their construction to antiquities found elsewhere in our country, nor to those of old Mexico, Yucatan or South America, with one exception of the Casa Grande, twenty-five miles above the Pima village, upon the Gila river. Here the walls and doorways slope toward the ceiling in a way resembling the ancient structures of Central America. The Casa Grande has so often been described in works of travels that all interested in antiquarian researches have become familiar with its appearance. Its history must forever baffle the curious,

It was first visited and mentioned by Spanish adventurer, Cobeza de Vaca, in 1535, and later by Padre Marco de Niza, in 1537, and was afterward visited by a part of Coronada's army, in 1540, who found it in pretty much the same state of ruin as it remains at present, with the exception of being several sto ries higher.

Here, too, are found the rning of the Montezuma canal, which is well marked for more than twenty miles, of immense

size and admirably constructed. In the Gila basin are ruins of other ccupy the valley, and were found there by the Spaniards in 1535, had no knowl-

In Arizona the 'stone book' of geolostones, and fossilized shells, while many interesting specimens and well-defined geological stratas are offered for investigation at almost every turn.

Feminine Devices a Century Ago. It is not to be supposed for a moment that ladies of the present day resort to kind) that were musical with the hum loveliness which 'when unadorned is adorned the most.' Their great-grandmothers, however, thought differently; and so numerous had female falsifications become a century ago, that it was deemed necessary to introduce an act into the sumed fully half their stores, and had to English parliament in 1779, which pro-

vides as follows:
'All women, of whalever age, rank, profession, or degree, whether they be after this act, impose upon and betray subjects by paints, scents, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes, or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against

A Strange Career. The metropolitan papers are publishing a romantic story from Elmira, N. ed from Tioga county, Pa., twenty-two years ago. She was then eighteen. unable to live near him and bear her misery. She dressed in male attire and went West. She was engaged on a boat as cook and roustabout. After the war broke out she served as a soldier until her sex was discovered, and then she became nurse in a hospital, where she found her former captain, Hopkins, at death's door. Nursing him to life, he repaid her by falling in love with and marrying the girl. His family, aristoteen years, return to the United States To make the passage the train men were was unbounded.

Velocipedists resemble the ages-they roll along bycycles.

Paid in One's Own Coin. Peter's mother died. After that he

ed him to improve. Peter now had a new mother, and his father had sent for him to come home, but he did not want to go. He felt sure he would not like his new mother, and that she would not like him.

'That depends upon yourself, Peter, said grandmother. 'Carry love and kindness in your pecket, and you'll find no difficulty.

The idea struck the boy favorably. He wished he could, he said,

'And the best of it is,' said grandm er, 'if you once begin paying it out, your pockets will never be empty, for you'll be paid in your own coin. Be kind and you will be treated kindly; love and you'll

'I wish I could,' said Peter.

All the way home he more or les thought of it. I do not know about his welcome home, or what his father or new he rose early, as he was used at his grandmother's, and came down stairs, where everything being new, he felt very strange and lonely.

'I know I shan't be contented here he said to himself; 'I know I shan't; I'm afraid there's not a bit of love in my pocket.' However, in a little while his ne

to her and said:-'Mother, what can I do to help you?' 'My dear boy,' said she, kissing him on the forehead, 'how thoughtful you are. I thank you for your kind ofter; and what can I do to help you; for I'm

afraid von will be lonely here at first,

coming from your dear, good grand-

What a kiss was that! It made him so

mother?'

'That's paying me in more than my wn coin,' thought Peter. Then he knew he should love his new mother: and from that good hour Peter's pockets began to fill with the beautiful. bright coin of kindness, which is the best 'small change' in the world. Keep your pockets full of it, and you will never be in want.

What Constitutes Propriety.

A contemporary discussing American manners as depicted in a recent novel, and the sharp English criticisms there on, says of the heroine, who uses such expressions as 'do tell,' 'I want to know,' etc.: An Englishman would be physical excellence and her innate charm, but they would not readily comprehend how she could be exactly 'a lady,' because in England 'a lady' is associated with a certain recognized stamp of manner and language. For instance, if an elegantly-dress d young woman were to say: 'Oh, it's elegant,' or 'She's very genteel,' an English gentleman or lady would instantly jump to the conclusion that, however admirable, the of social life. Again, as to social cus. period. - Boston Transcript. toms, ask a young lady in the highest grade of life in New York whether it is considered the correct thing to go to a theater alone with a young man, and she will exclaim at such an idea; yet there are cities not many hours distant where her cousins, who occupy an equally good social position, do this with perfect propriety. Then you will find people living in New York and Boston who country cousins who 'want to know,' 'do

precisely the same. An Insurance Sharper.

Residing in Rochester, N. Y., is an old German dentist named Michael Dahl. Some years ago he took out an endowment policy in a mutual insurance company, having its headquarters in Boston, for \$1,000. The policy would become due and payable two years from this time, in 1881. A few days since he was visited by the agent of the company, and a bargain made between the two that was a somewhat one sided ar maids or widows, that shall, from and rangement. The agreement was that Mr. Dahl was to surrender his present into matrimony any of his majesty's male | policy, receive \$150 in cash and a new one from the company, payable in 1885, on which he was to pay no premium. So far the matter looked perfectly in an appearance. The policy was surwitcheraft and misdemeanors, and the rendered, and Mr. Dahl made out an apmarriage, upon conviction, shall stand plication for a new one. Instead of may find himself obliged to disgorge the spinners. old policy, which is worth nearly its face value.

A Train Stopped by Insects, One cricket would stand a poor show trying to stop a railroad train, but millions of them can do it, as was proved in crats of Ohio, refusing to recognize his Nevada, where a western-bound emiinvested their joint savings in a planta- Clarke's station, and was detained two tion, and now, at the expiration of four- hours and a half trying to get through. wealthy and respected. Katie's parents finally forced to take brooms and sweep had never heard of her since her disap- the insects off the rails. The crickets pearance, and gave her up as dead. covered the track for about three miles, Their joy of learning she was alive and and when the driving-wheels of the enin affluence, surrounded by a family, gine struck them they would whirl around without going forward an inch.

around stores and saloons.

The Agriculturist: In these days when most boys think was sent to his grandmother's, for he had they must leave the duli old farm and go a quarrelsome, fretful temper, and his to the city to become merchants, beaunt could not manage him with the cause they imagine it gives them a highother children. His grandmother dealt er I lace in the world-so many, unforte kindly and patiently with him, and help- nately, only to become drudges all through their lives-it is well to recall what the great Daniel Webster had to say of the farmer: 'Agriculture is the parent of all other industries, and the ource from which flows all other wealth. No man is so high as to be independent of the success of this great interest; no man so low as not to be affected by its prosperity or decline. Agriculture feeds and to a great extent clothes us; without it we could not have manufactures, and we should not have commerce. They all stand together, but stand together like pillars in a cluster—the largest in the nter-and that largest is agriculture. We live in a country of farms and freehold tenements; a country in which men cultivate their own fee-simple acres. drawing not only their subsistence, but their spirit of independence and manly freedom from the ground and the plow. They are at once its owners, its cultivamother said to him. The next morning tors and its defenders. The cultivation of the earth is the most important work of man. He may, in some degree, be civilized without great manufactories, or intercourse with his distant neighbors but without the cultivation of the earth he is in all countries a savage. Until he gives up the chase, and fixes himself to some place and seeks a living from the earth, he is a roaming barbarian When tillage begins other arts follow. mother came down, when Peter came up The farmers, therefore, are the found ers of civilization.

Not Complimentary to the Boys:

Perhaps it is because of the growing carcity of available men, perhaps it is cause of the increasing independence of the fair sex-whatever the reason, it is a fact patent to all who frequent places of amusement that ladies venture abroad in the evening without male escorts far more frequently than they did ten years ago, and it is greatly to the credit of our city that they can do so with impunity A lady would hardly go out alone of an evening, but if accompanied by an another of her sex, especially if one of the pair be tolerably along in years-it is no necessary to give exact figures-both feel comparatively safe. The result is that young men are not so much of s necessity as they once were, and are made to feel that they are no longer indispensable. Time was when a young man, simply because he was a man, was permitted to feel that he was a very important creature, but now that a male escort can be dispensed with on occasion, perfectly ready to admit her moral and he has been made to descend from his high horse. He was wont to impose bi cheap 'horse talk' and slang on his lady friends, and was permitted to parade his conceit and ignorance simply because he was a necessary evil; but times have changed all that, and he now often finds that unless he can command respect by his knowledge, his character, or gentle manly deportment, his room is consid ered more desirable than his company, All of which is having an excellent effect fair speaker belonged to the lower grade upon the average young man of the

Engineering Feats of the Ancients. In the history of ancient times, th cut ing of cauals plays an important part, both for military and political purposes. The Assyrian queen Samirami captured the Armenian stronghold of Ardesh by means of a canal which emptied the river that defended the fortres on its only available side. Queen Nito cris, a conservative lady, who objected cities and edifices showing remains of speak the most correct grammar and to the intrusion of foreign travelers as greater magnitude than that of the Casa whose manners are up to the highest strongly as the Russian government of Grande. The Pima Indians, who now standard. Yet these same people have our own day, obstructed the approach to Nineveh by canals which gave so tortutell, '&c., eat with their knives, and com- ous a course to the Euphrates that those edge of the people by whom these ruins mit numberless other strange acts. It is who voyaged down the stream came were built, although their tradition at an exceedingly difficult thing for a for- three times in succession to the same that time extended back several hundred eigner to comprehend the great differ- village. Cyrus of Persia, enraged at ence between persons of apparently the the drowning of one of his favorite white same social position, in consequence of horses in the river Gyndes, revenged gy also opens its most inviting papers difference of place and circumstance. In himself upon the presumptuous stream to the savant. Upon the tops of the England the earl has £40,000 a year, a by drawing off its waters into 360 canals, loftiest mountains are found water-worn | castle and a house in Grosvenor-square, | till it could almost be crossed dry-shod. while his brother, the parson, lives in Xerxes, when preparing to invade the depths of Devonshire on £800 a Greece, cut a canal through the promonyear; but the parson's sons and daughtory of Mount Athos in order to avoid ters speak just as good English as the the formidable cape which had proved earl's, and their habits and manners are fatal to so many fleets. Babylon was entered by the Persians through the bed of the river which had been previously drained by a canal; and a similar maneuver proved fatal to the Greek auxilaries who aided the Egyptian rebel-

lion against Persia in the fifth century B, C.

Something About Lace. Each town in Belgium is known for its particular lace; hence, we have Point de Bruxelles, Point de Malines, etc. The word 'point' signifies stitch, and sometimes also designates the pattern, and occasionally the ground of the lace. The word 'point lace,' both in England and America, is applied to rich and curicusly wrought lace, seldom worn except in court costumes. The Belgian laces straight, but the little joker had not put is chiefly employed in trimming nighthave also separate uses. Mechlin Point dresses, pillows and coverlets. Another species is commonly worn as an edging, and mantillas, ball-dresses and negliges its being inserted in the application are commonly made of the costly point that the new policy was to be paid in de Bruxelles. All these laces are made sured had attained the age of eighty- to \$360, and sometimes rates as high as five. Mr. Dahl is now sixty-five years \$2,000 a yard. This is manufactured in of age, and the application signed by cellars, and can only be kept in good him renders him liable to pay \$40 a condition in a moist atmosphere. Every Katie, it appears, left her parents to year for the next twenty years. The old thread is carefully examined, and placed from \$15 to \$20 a quarter for a number unevenness the wheel is stopped, and the of years, and he did not propose to pay thread removed. This is carefully laid any more money. The case has been aside and used again. No machines can placed in a lawyer's hands, and the agent ever supersede the work of these fine

A Freak of Affection.

was a French stallion. Since he pur frolic together strangely. The boy will style of journalism. put his hand in the horse's mouth, pull out his tongue, seize his tail and swing with it, climb up his legs-in fact do whatever his childish freaks prompt. For hours they thus play together, the horse apparently enjoying it as well as the boy, and, what is singular, the horse peal. will allow no one to come near while the tious about injuring the boy himself.

The Power of Imagination

An acute young surgeon in Eugland was summoned to visit a very wealthy single lady, far advanced in years, who had for a year been suffering from an alleged bristle of her tooth-brush that had fastened itself in her throat. She stated that she had consulted the eminent surgeons of London, but they had uniformly assured her, after critical inspection, that she was only the victim of a nervous delusion, that her throat was perfectly healthy, that the disturbance was only in her imagination. 'And so they go, the stupid, obstinate, perverse, unfeeling creatures,' concluded the poor lady, 'saying there is nothing the matter with me, while I am dying, dying, dying.' The surgeon caught his ene, and was equal to the occasion, and after examining her throat with much deliberation announced that she was quite right-Sir Benjamin Brodie and Sir James Clark were mistaken: he could see the head of the bristle low down. almost out of sight, and if she would permit, he would run home, get his instruments, and extract it instantly .-Certainly; that was the very thing she was longing for. The surgeon presently returned with a delicate forceps, in the teeth of which he held concealed a bristle from a tooth-brush. The lady threw her head back; the surgeon introduced his forceps-a prick, a scream, and it was all over. The surgeon with a smiling face was closely inspecting the extracted bristle. The lady was in raptures; she immediately recovered her health and spirits, and went about everywhere sounding the praises of her savior, as she called the surgeon. So enthusiastic was her gratitude, she offered him her hand in marriage and her noble fortune.

He Got It.

'For the sake of humanity give me just one mouthful to eat,' he said, as he halted before one of the eating-stands on the Central market.

'I've nothing for tramps,' rep ied the

'I'll take anything-even them 'tater parings,' he continued, 'for I haven't tasted food in three days. If I can't get

food I shall become desperate. 'I can't spare anything but this prep

'I don't care what it is,' he interrupted, 'only don't be stingy with it. There -that's it-give me a heaping spoonful and I'll always remember you with gra'-

It was a bottle of grated horse-radish. strong as the grip of a paving ring on a city, and the woman lifted out a big spoonful and deposited it in his open for his mouth closed with a sum! yum! rest of the fellows. Safe things, trees, It opened again, however, and when he except during a thunder storm.—N. Y. started to run he upset a dozen flower- Com. Adv. pots, two boys and a barrel of charcoal. wagon, and after the man had run twice man that she would like to have him reopen he got a slant for the Randolph the week previous. street fountain, and never took his chin out of the basin for forty straight min-

Brazil as a Republic.

The freedom of discussion permitted by the imperial government of Brazil was strikingly illustrated recently by a speech of Dr. Freitas Coutinhe, member of the Brazilian parliament from the province of Rio Janeiro, who made a strong argument before the chamber of deputies in favor of a republican form of government. His remarks were warmly applauded and at the conclusion he was congratulated by the members of there any danger of disturbing the maghe ministry. The idea of the progres | netic currents if I examine that compass sive party in Brazil is to change the too closely?' And the stern professor, government to a republic as soon as the loving his little joke, promptly reemperor dies. Some are in favor of not sponded: 'No, sir; brass has no effect waiting so long. It is highly significant whatever on them; thereby scoring of the affectionate esteem in which the three against the unsuspecting man of Emperor Dom Pedro is held by all par- cribs. ties that these extremists propose nothing more than that he shall lay aside his which Washington was born, on the crown and take the position of first pres- estate of 'Wakefield,' in Westmoreland ident of the Brazilian republic. 'If he county, Virginia, is still standing-all will do this,' says one of the republican that is left to mark the spot, the tablet newspapers, the will become not only erected by Parke Custis in 1815 having the first citizen of America, but the first crumbled to pieces. It is suggested citizen of the world. His name will be that an enduring monument be placed the symbol of liberty, and will be placed upon the spot. beside those of the greatest benefactors | At the recent commencement at Van of humanity. He will be glorified by derbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., his country and admired by all free the degree of Master of Arts was con peoples,'

How He Opened It.

A laundry man went into a Danbury having passed most satisfactorily all the hardware store the other day with a bag. He said that it contained clothing that were subjected.' was to be washed, but the party leaving it had forgotten to leave the kev. He wanted a key for it. A box holding several quarts of keys was given to him, and he sat down and tried them. He tried them all. It was a very warm day, and he grew considerably interested as time advanced. Not one of the keys would fit, although all were fairly tried. There was another box of the same articles, and he was given them. Some would almost do it, coming so near it as to give the impression that the right one had finally been found; but they would miserably flatten out at the climax. When the last one had been used 1885, it was written in such a manner of the finest thread, woven by hand, and he rose wearily to his feet, and prethat it was not to be paid until the inthe cost of the article ranges from \$12 pared to search another store. The dealer took hold of the bag, glanced at the lock, moved a slide, and the bag opened, as it was not locked. When the laundry man saw what had happened, avoid a dissolute lover, being unwilling to marry and fall into the degradation to marry and the degradation to marry and the degradation to marry and the degradation to marr to marry and fall into the degradation the business. He stated he had paid its quality. If there be the slightest over his eyes, he sailed from the store.

A Sketch of Rural Journalism.

found a paper modeled after the American style of journalism. When a physiThen no more shall I be posted on the news, cian whose sands of life have nearly run | And local haps through the town, out, offers the editor of the French And divers topics-'tis a consummation At Ward's Corners, Iowa, Alfred Bush journal seventy-five boxes of pills in ex- That I long have feared. To pay, or stop change for two hundred dollars' worth To stop! perchance to lose aye, there's the chased the animal it has shown a most of advertising, and the sheriff soon after vicious temper and is unsafe and dan- kindly volunteers to dispose of his paper gerous to handle. Mr. Bush has a son and material to the highest bidder, the two years old, for whom the horse has Frenchman will not entertain such an Must make me pause. There's the respect formed a great attachment, and the two altitudinous opinion of the American

> Sixteen aldermen in Brooklyn, N. Y., were fined \$150 each for contempt of court in not ordering a special alder- The pointed equibs and pungent paragraphs manie election when directed to do so by Which far too oft reflect upon the man the supreme court. They took an ap-

Different names are used in different No person can get rich by sitting boy is with him, and is especially can parts of the country to describe the By paying to him from my ready cash

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Three ice factories cool Atlanta. Weather report-a clap of thunder. Hash Kuife is the newest postoffice in Texas.

The creditor who skips is the ma who belongs to the X owed us, Age should always precede beauty, therefore let the old folks retire before

ten o'clock. A woman in New York, who dashed pepper in her false lover's eyes, was arrested for 'sault.

I wonder what makes my eyes s weak,' said a fop to a gentleman. 'They are in a weak place,' responded the lat-

'Have you a mother-in-law?' asked man of a disconsolate looking person 'No,' he replied; 'but I've a father in

As the soundest health is less per

eived than the lightest malady, so the highest joy touches us less than the smallest sorrow. A man can never succeed in holding two or three dozen pius in his mouth as | tions and his acts.

a woman does, no matter how much he practices on shad. The taste for horseflesh has decreased in Vienna during the past year, according to the statistics, as there were 286

lewer horses eaten. By the sweet aroma that exhales from handkerchiefs during Sabbath morning services one is reminded that there are

many musk-ular Christians, 'Ma, lend me a pencil; I want to draw some ladies.' 'Draw some ladies! Why, Johnny, this is Sunday.' 'Well, I'll draw them in their Sunday clothes.'

A Louisville scientist prepared an exhaustive essay on antidotes for rabies, When he beheld the announcement in the paper it read 'Antidotes for Babies.

The New Orleans Picayune is of opinion that an army officer has no right to blow out brains that have been educated at West Point at the public ex pense.

Rev. Dr. Geissenhainer, the oldest Lutheran minister in the country, has just died, aged eighty-two years. For ninety-two years he had preached the gospel. When after sunset the earth cools

down by radiation under a clear sky several degrees below the temperature of the air, the cold surface condenses the moisture of the air in form of dew.

There is no situation that cannot dis cover a lower depth. Here is a newspaper comforting a man who has lost both legs with the information that he won't hereafter be troubled with corns. If it hadn't been for a friendly tree at mouth. The tramp must have taken it the second Bull Run we should now for some sort of prepared infants' food, have been getting decorated with all the

An old lady seeing a sign over the Much of the dose was blown into the door of an umbrella shop, 'Umbrellas eyes of a horse hitched to a vegetable recovered, went in and told the shoparound the market with his mouth wide cover the one that was stolen from her

The saying of an old philosopher that if he had a lever long enough he could move the world, leads a country correspondent to write to us that if he had a dried apple big enough he could soak up the Pacific ocean.

There is one thing that seems unaccountable to the average city fisherman, and that is, that an overgrown, awkward boy with a bean pole for a fishing rod and cotton twine for a line, will catch more fish than he with his fancy jointed rod and fine silken line. 'Professor,' said a cheeky soph, 'is

The old chimney of the house in

ferred by the faculty upon Miss Kate Lupton, because, as the charcellor stated, 'she had won it in a masterly manner,

Rose Evtinge, the actress, is of partly Jewish descent. While she was lounging in the Union Square theater greenroom between a matines and an evening performance, an actor entered just in time to see her yawn. Gizing in affected horror at her widely-opened mouth, he exclaimed, 'Oh, don't swallow me. You are safe, 'she retorted, 'I am enough a Jewess to abhor pork.'

A man up on North Hill is just the maddest man. He went to Philadelphia and paid \$320 for a pure-blood bird dog, with a pedigree longer than the chrono logical table of the kings of England. and the dog hadn't been home two days before the next door neighbor killed him with a brick in his henhouse, where the thoroughbred was sucking eggs. Blood is as uncertain and rare in a dog as it is in a South American battle.

Whether 'tis better for me to refuse To take a local paper, and deprive My family from reading all the news An attempt is being made in Paris to Or pay up promptly what the printer asks, And, by such payment, cheer him? No pay-

> rub: For in that stop no interest do I take

In any of th' affairs which move the town Which every editor maintains for those Who come down with the cash and ne'er de To settle up 'that little bill.' For who would

Who fails to settle his subscription bill? I'll haste me now unto the editor, And, with my purse plethoric in my hand, Will settle up in fall, one year from date, The sum of two dollars in advance.

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The Influence of Marriage. Marriage has a great refining noralizing tendency. Where a man narries early, and uses prudence in choosing a suitable companion, he is likely to lead a virtuous, happy life. But in an unmarried state all alluring vices have a tendency to draw him away. The State penitentiary reports show that a large share of drunkards are bachelors. The more married men we have the fewer crimes there will be. An unmarried man is but half of a perfect being, and it cannot be expected that in this imperfect state he can keep straight in the path of rectitude any more than a boat with one oar can keep a straight course, In nine cases out of ten where married men become drunkards, or where they commit crimes against the peace of the community, the foundation of these was laid while in a single state, or where the wife is, as is sometimes the case, an nusuitable match. Marriage changes the current of a man's feelings and gives him a center for his thoughts, his affec-

An Impossibility.

There were two men got into a fight in front of the store to-day,' said a North end man at the supper table, 'and I tell you it looked pretty hard for one of them The bigger one grabbed a cart stake and drew it back. I thought sure he was going to knock the other's brains out. and I jumped in between them,'

The family had listened with rapt at tention, and as the head paused in his narrative, the young heir, whose respect for his father's bravery was immeasureable, proudly remarked:

'He couldn't knock any brains out of ou, could he, father?'

The head of the family gazed long and carnestly at the heir, as if to detect evidences of a dawning humorist, but as the youth continued with great innecence to munch his fourth tart, he gasped and resumed his supper.

Rapid Communication,

A merchant, sitting in his office in South street, New York, recently receiv ed an answer to his dispatch sent t Shaughae six hours previously. Thirty thousand miles in six hours is good time, even for the telegraph. The charge to Shanghae is \$2.80 per word; to Yokohama, 83 05; but the code, or eigher, is so well systematized by certain mercantile houses, that a single word serves for a dozen when transcribed.

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