OUR COUNTRY-FIRST AND ALWAYS.

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her voice is pleasant, but somehow

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paused.

Josephine to Napoleon. l'arcwell, farewell, yes, forever: Could my soul its fetters break, I would now each life-tie sever, And no thrill of pain awake, But for those whom Heaven gave me

To illume my coming day, When thro' years of lonely misery. I shall speed my weary way. I would still the anxious yearnings,

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I would say submit my soul
To the deep and sure heart-burnings,
Then would'st in thy pride control.
All my cradle life was serrow. Childhood, too, was most unblest,

Will my Laffled hopes attest. For the watch-fires dimmer, dimmer, On love's after seem to burn, And, slast that feeble glimmer Most to fate my bosom turn. Poets sing in mournful numbers All the wrong of woman's heart, All the agony that slumbers, Ere her pride would say depart!

And they tell us love is worthless When its warmth and truth are dead: It must be undying, changeless, If en when earthy shrines are fied. Sur not up the eleeping fountain Whence the bitter waters flow, Shake no more the heaving mountain With its pent-up fires of woel

I had strangely thought that never More on earth I'd be deceived; Trusted long, and hoped on ever; Every piedge of love believed. All the hopes in life I chorished, All the pride my nature knew, At thy feet have long since perished, But to flud thee, too, untrue!

Though no heir to fame and splendor I have brought your kingly line, Hortense and Eugene are thine! Sparraged now my peor oblation;
France may think it no mean thing, When my blood shall give the nation donarche proud to rule as king!

Now, with purpose firm and steady, I resonnee my faith in thee, For full long I've known thee ready To recant thy vows to me. "arewell! 'tis thy country's glory Fill'st thy mighty, kingly soul; May thy future brilliant story Be her richest, proudest goal!

Unearthed by a China Hunter.

time, and was turning it over to examine chances were against his falling in love anyway?" he marks on the bottom, regardless of with a girl who had money. He could inst or gloved fingers, when a clear not do without the money, and he would

of which looked a ly and unexpectedly by the following and goes away." onished brown eyes, circumstances. y profty girl, and a lady and secent testified that, as

he she now confronted these unin- he heard his name called. rally do on such occasions, "I beg I heard your voice," r pardon," she said, with her pleasmanner. "We knocked several bear, and at last we ventured to out from an inner room. "Excuse me; the matter. ak in. Then I saw this curious old I just waited to put on my coat. It's I don't think you were to blameout the shelf, and I couldn't resiston use it, may I ask, or is it of any ar value to you? If not, I might to buy it, if your -mother were | bench. i to sell. It's a queer old thing,

have some which almost match it, know, I think, or at least you will know und like this." ones to my anut-Mrs. Marsh.' in Dann street-the Ruled House, as young lady, briefly. "I don't the neighbors call it." "li wish to part with it." "Oh, that queer, handsome old house invitation to linger in voice next to the junk-shop? I do remember. Evidently she expected I have often wondered who lived there,

Hanter, "I should so not at home."

estate here and there all over the city. or"again some day when And there's the Railed House and what

will ?"

she went on. "It is it holds; fifty thousand dollars, I should tit; do you know? I folks think it will foot up sixty."

are B. H. H. They stand loldsworthy Hagen," said

list a step pearer. can tell, sir. It is left to- But I have relation of your aunt's?" a copy of the will here; I'll show you." grandmother, Allow me; The document, briefly drawn, but in with your plate without per- or children of my niece Esther Le Baron, And indeed we were; but eldest daughter of my sister Esther and Mr. Freke here had nothing name or residence." That was all. ly left, when a sharp looking boy sbout with it, and the truth is, that I am Nothing could be more indefinite. ly fond of old china that I canmy hands off it wherever it is," was very winning, and Raby's arch, who had little tolerance for ful." es or nonsense of any kind. ly said "Raby," and the crisp row."

seemed to suit her better than

The your think your aunt would likely

r and a finer one could.

"Are there no letters or papers in the house to give a clew !' 'I haven't lit on any, sir. But then and in spite of itself. Barbara I haven't searched regular. Could you

Olean was my girl's name, but spare time to step round there with me, ever called her Barbara, not even Mr. Freke? I should be very grate-

"That's a nice sum indeed. But what

"That's just it, Mr. Freke-nobody

is your difficulty! Who are the heirs?"

"Mrs, Morpeth, sir! Why, you must

"I couldn't to-day, but I might to-mor-So the appointment was made.

mansion in its day, with other stately troit Free Press,

to be in to-morrow?" continued Mrs. | mansions about it. Now, with a junk-Hunter. "I must come over and talk shop on either side, and a row of sailors" with her about it; or perhaps, Mr. boarding-houses opposite, it looked like Freke, you will come for me if the Hol- the wreck of a fine old frigate aground mans arrive and I am detained?" in the mud of some ignoble harbor. Iu-"With pleasure," side, it held a mine of riches for the cu-Raby's face clouded a little. "I do not think my aunt will sell the plate," she said, in rather a constrained past. No papers were to be found, howvoice; "but she will probably be at ever, and as one receptacle after another

"We can but try," laughed Mrs. Hunmist grew disconsolate. ter, "Good-afternoon Miss-Miss Marsh, and thank you ever so much." She have you found, sir?" for his companswept down the walk. Mr. Freke had uttered a sudden exclamation.

There, on the shelves of a buffet "It is very good of you to take so which he had just opened, were ranged have stood side by side on this run since facturer to our own lands, we will not much trouble for us," he said, in a tone in splendid row platters and dishes and owned such a one—but if Mrs. Hunter sharp, gleaming lines of color, which he and the friendship of many people living gives me the commission, I shall cer- had last seen in faded tints on the old along the division of the Missouri, Kantainly come, for the pleasure of making plate in Mrs. Sabina Marsh's cupboard sas and Texas. another call upon you." He lifted his months before. It was certainly the hat as he spoke, and with a courteous same; he recognized it instantly. But land on the Neosho and struck the praibow followed Mrs. Hanter down the how came it here? And what was the rie, the conductor noticed a sudden link between this rich and lonely dead change in speed, but thinking the boys "That's a real gentleman," soliloshe—I don't know. She's pretty, and erty?

there's a difference. I don't think I the puzzled executor, but advised him she started at a terrible rate. As she not disdain to take their share, like Wather father was also dead, and it is the Mr. Freke did drive over next day. next day but one found him at the gate show signs of nervousness as they saw all, our handsome fans lack an indescrib-He was received very grimly by Aunt of the old house again. No bright girl farmhouses rushing along as close to able artistic something which distin-Sabina Marsh, whom he found in- face smiled a welcome this time; Raby gether, apparently, as in a Kansas town, guished the fans of the seventeenth contrenched, as it were, in front of her cor- had gone back to her school-teaching, and the conductor too began to think tury. her plate or listen to any arguments him.

whatever on the subject. This refusal, sooth to say, caused no particular grief gradually thawed as she discerned the dles and babies flow around the car like to the disloyal messenger. He cared little for the plate, but a good deal for the chance of another chat with Raby, who was more piquantly pretty than her mother was the Barbara Holdsworthy the danger himself, and knowing that a ever, in the effort to hide her amuse- Hagen of the china monogram. Yes, Santa Fe freight train had the 'right of ment at her aunt's grim and defiant man- her mother did marry a Le Baron. He way' at the Emporia junction, and that ly those of peacocks' feathers. But the guished reputations in the country. She Ernest Freke made one more call at long after the marriage. Did he turn ahead of time, he jerked the bell-rope as Ovid speaks of them as part of the toilthe old house before he went back to out badly? She could not say-it though a town were on fire. The bell ette of young girls in his day. The ear-ginia mansion. When the capital was town, but only one, "I could fall in wasn't for her to speak ill of her own sounded the alarm, but as no response liest known Chinese fans do not shut or removed to Washington City, which was love with that girl," he said to himself father, but the family took offense, and came from the whistle he realized for open. Their present form was given a mere wilderness filled with brambles as he drove homeward; and he made a never would have anything to do with little picture in his mind of Riby in a her mother afterward. No, she never train, five coaches from the engine.— were then used in church to cool the strated her capacity to take hold of sofresh morning dress, pouring coffee at saw her aunt, and she never wanted to. Whether it was the small amount of his brows of great ecclesiastical dignitaries, ciety and give it form. Her husband "There, didn't I tell you so, Mr. Freke? the opposite end of a dainty breakfast In her opinion, they treated her mother life insurance policy, or the safety of while the fan as we now use it was car went regularly to his office and took Here is a find! Do you see that large table for two, with sunshine streaming shamefully. Raby's mother was older the passengers that urged him on, will ried by the dandies of the court. It is very little interest in social things, but plate on the upper shelf? Old burnt through an open window behind, and than she, two years older. She was remain an open question, but it is mor- a little instrument, says an old French he gave her the fullest freedom. He china, as I am alive, of the finest kind, touching with glints. of gold all that dead now, and so was Mr. Glenn. Raby ally certain that he was not many seconds memoir writer of that period, 'which adopted her infant son, John Payne and a real beauty! Who would ever beautiful hazel hair of here—a pretty was the only child. Prove it? Why, of in passing through the coaches, scaling opens and shuts with a jerk of the hand.'

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Todd, who became the bother of Madisland and the large for of have expected such a thing in a house like this? All dusty too; I don't suplike this? All dust see they use it, or care for it in the such scenes; but he shook his head. He and the Glenns-every body that had which was writhing under the pressure lady by a chain in Catherine de Medici's his widow well off with a large estate rast. People of this sort never do. could not afford to marry (that point any business to, that was. And pray of sixty-five pounds more of steam than time. A century later, in 1673, the num- and a nice house in Washington

So Raby was the heiress. There was a great deal of confusion young voice from a doorway uttered not do without the love, so he dismissed in Ernest Freke's mind after this. He like a 'picket fence.' It took but a me and beautiful were painted on vellum, gave his best services to proving Raby's ment to put on the air breaks, reverse with the delicacy of miniatures, and which do not have the fear of the politior want any thing?"

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Or want any thin an was feeble; certainly "Better not," But Mrs. Hunter and but these interviews were of a strictly was needful that they should meet; switch at the Santa Fe crossing, and led him to enter a her guests became wearisome to him business character. Ernest kept them iden and rifle its after that, and presently he went back so. "I won't make up to a girl, now on sense of guilt to town and to his business, in which he she is rich, whom I deliberately turned from the engine and ran down the trace into his face. immersed himself. For a while Raby's away from when she was poor," he said toward the city, and the engineer, aristhen stood a girl face floated before his eyes; but the to himself. Raby was not a little ag- ing from the floor of the cab, explained with a white apron image dimmed as months went by, and grieved by this turn of affairs. "He that just as they neared the Neosha and thick in time would probably have faded out won't even let me thank him comforta- grade Haley, the fireman, accused him Lisir twisted round altogether, had it not been recalled odd-bly," she told her aunt. "He just bows

After awhile she and Mrs. Marsh came He was passing one day the shop of a to the city, and then they met oftener. Haley assaulted him with a conl-pict taxidermist, an elderly man, with whom There were plenty of people to show gentle self-pessession with he had some slight acquaintance, when attention to a young and beautiful heiress. Mr. Freke was always encounter-"Did you want me, Mr. Balch?" put- ing Miss Gleen at dinners or at parties. ting his head in at the door. "I thought After awhile he ceased to fight against the new and sweet influence which had "Oh yes, Mr. Freke, I did want you come into his life. He asked Raby to very much, and I ventured to call and marry him, telling her the manful truth s without being able to make any stop you," replied Mr. Balch, hurrying about himself, and leaving her to judge

about Mrs. Morpeth's will, Mr. Freke." much!" pronounced Raby, lifting her "And who was Mcs. Morpeth?" asked soft eyes with a look which sent a thrill Ernest, seating himself on a wooden to all his nerves. "A man can't always marry a girl, even he likes her. And you hadn't seen me but three times, you know. It was much more honorable in her house, the one with the queer steps, you to stop than to go on a little longer and make me like you-more."

This "more" was irresistible. It caused an interruption.

"There's one thing I would like so much to do," resumed Raby a little And what did Mrs. Morpeth do about a later. "You'll help me manage it, won't you, Ernest ? I want to send Mrs. "Well, that's just it, sir. I'm in a Hunter one of those big plates, like that great difficulty. Mrs. Morpeth left me old cracked one which she wanted to her executor, sir, and I don't know buy. Do you think I might, and will catle and polite, but still what to do about it. You see, sir, you take it to her? It is a sort of debt, ying reserve and sur- there's a good bit of property-a very for if she hadn't come curiosity-hunting Mr. Freke feel so un | good bit. She was clever, for a woman, that day, I might never have seen you, very clever. And she bought up real or heard of Aunt Morpeth or her will,

"Bless the old plate, then !" interrupted Ernest Freke. "Send Mrs. Hanful old plate. What are say it was worth, at the least; some ter a new one, by all means; but that old one we will have framed, and hang up on our walls, and keep always, won't we. Raby?"

> And they did .- Harper's Bazar, A Business Boy.

One of the orange sellers on the Camlasty"-taking the plate strict legal form, devised all property pus Martius found a bad specimen among mier's unwilling fingers. of every description of which the tes- his fruit and carelessly tossed it away. must think us very impertment tator might die possessed "to the child It struck an old woman in the eye, and she made such a fuss over the accident that the man gave her a dozen oranges give me. It was all my fault; Platt. I do not know their present to go her way in peace. She had scarce-

> 'Say, are you going to hit any more old women to-day?' 'Why, no-not if I can help it,' was

> twelve years of age slid up to the fruit

seller and said:

the reply. 'If you are, give me a chance,' continued the lad. 'I'll bring my mother down here and you may hit her in both eyes for half the oranges you gave that other woman, and if that isn't fair you in to the four per cents., while he The Railed Honse had been a stately can have a shot at dad and me. -De- hasn't had a new subscriber in six five oxen, one hundred and twenty-four proved a grand success and netted the or of eye-injuring fine type, are annihi- rather than endure this ignoming.

ON A RUNAWAY TRAIN.

relates a singular occurrence on a railwas vainly searched, the little taxider-"Why, Mr. Freke, what is it? what with Dave Dunham at the throttle and fans of China and Japan exported by As the train pulled out from the lov

quized Raby, as they drove off. "And in their quaint solitude and bare pov- the grade, paid no attention to it. The ner cupboard, and resolved not to code and Aunt Sabina, grim as ever, received all was not right at the 'steem end.' As the speed increased at every revolution of Her distant and suspicious manner the wheels, cushions, lunch baskets, butmeaning of his questions. Mrs. Morpeth was her aunt, her mother's sister. psssengers appealed to the conductor of Her grandmother's name was Platt, and stop the train. By this time he realized was a Frenchman. He did not live very it would be certain death to reach there was settled long ago), unless, indeed— why did the gentleman ask all these But here he shook his head again. The questions?—what concern was it of his She had the plate in her hands by this But here he shook his head again. The questions?—what concern was it of his, convenience. He says as he struck the great that they formed themselves into stock and stores in plenty. Payne Todd water-tank and rolled down into the cai a guild, and great artists did not disdain went through everything. the engine was going so fast that the to devote themselves to what was so

> of having reported something discredits ble to him to the division superintend ent. This he stoutly depied, whereupon and a hand-to-hand scuffle ensued. In the melee the throttle was thrown oper, and, going at the rate of a mile a minute, they 'fought it out on that line.' The fireman fled to the sheriff to protect hin from the infuriated passengers, when they learned the cause of the imminent danger to which they had been exposed while the engineer was put under a surgeon's care, as his wounds were serious The conductor was equal to the emergency, however, and mounting the loce notive ran the train through on time.

that the run of eight miles had been

made in less than eight minutes. When

Distressing Tragedy. E. W. Palmer, a citizen of Virginia young physician and nephew of Hon George C. Cabell, Cabell and Palmer were returning on horseback from Pittsylvania circuit court, at Chatham, to their homes near Callands, and both were more or less under the influence of liquor. While riding together on the road they got into a dispute about something, which led to blows, when Cabell drew his pistol and shot Palmer through the head. The latter reeled and fell from his horse in the road mortally wounded. Cabell then, with the exclamation, 'Oh, my God, what have I done!' dismounted and rendered Palmer was arrested. He is a popular young

The Broken Bank of Scotland. If Britain ever desires to adopt some

figure symbolical of utter ruin, a model of the Glasgow Bank will meet every requirement, Since October, 1878, every shareholder has had to pay \$2,500 for each \$500 share. At the next call those shareholders who own \$5 000 worth of stock will have to pay out \$112,000 more. Twenty millions of dollars must be squeezed out of these unfortunate men. The stock was held by 12,250 persons; 450 of these were completely ruined by the first call, and now the rest will be utterly bankrupt when the second collection is made.

It makes an editor mad as fury read how the subscriptions are rolling thousand six hundred and sixty sheep, months.

into a terrible calamity. It says: A preach, he will find it embarrassing in passenger train came rattling up the the extreme to address the fluttering valley between Parsons and Emporia congregation before him. Of the cheap As engineer and firemsn these two boys on their way from the Oriental manubread in cutting out, ornamenting and not appear that she had any particular polishing the sticks of fans. These are accomplishments, neither dancing, mumade principally of ivory, bone, horn, sic, painting, nor foreign languages, mother-of-pearl, ebony, olive wood, etc. She was christened plain Dolly Payne. Work of this kind is done entirely by While quite young she married Mr. hand in France with tiny saws made out Todd, a Philadelphia lawyer. He kept woman and Mrs. Marsh and pretty Raby might be 'lifting' her a little to meet of watch springs. The silk, paper, vel- her rather out of society, but she was the grade, paid no attention to it. The grade was met and passed as though no chiefly prepared in Paris, and many ar-

sculptures, carried before priests and one of the most useful men under it, princes. In India, in Persia, and in largely employed for it. The Spanish princesses who intermarried with the later Louis' and Dauphins of France introduced the Spanish custom of intriguing with the fans, which has a lan-

guage of its own in the history of gal-

Bible Errors. of 'aprons,' as in the Euglish version now used. In the 'Treacle B.ble (1568) Jeremiah viii., 22, was made to read : 'Is of 'balm,' and in 1609 the word was in 1611. The 'Vinegar Bible,' printed rives its name from the heading of Luke was killed by Dr. Craighead C:bell, 1 xx., which was made to read: 'The parable of the vinegar.' The book had many other errors, from which it has teach girls who are to become mothers also been called, after the printer's and housewives, or, it may be, who will name, 'A basket of errors.' In 1631 a need to become domestic servants? A 'Wicked Bible,

The Czar Alexander has recently been made the theme of a love adventure, all the assistance in his power. Two which the gossips of St. Petersburg aver men traveling on the read found. Cate'l to be founded on fact, if not entirely true. bathing Palmer's head, the latter being | For eight or ten years he has been dein a dying condition. Palmer lingered votedly attached to a young woman of until night, when he died, and Cabell high birth, conspicuous beauty, and rare accomplishments, and his attachment, physician, well known throughout that as is usual in such cases, has been fully in England, were broken into, and a match, and heaven knows what not; she the forty-fourth at Newcastle, Pa., Au reciprocated. He loves her still, and could not marry her for reasons of state, even if he had not another spouse. In this was arranged is a mystery; but it has surplus and by honest industry, he had do this? been by some diplomatic and theologi- made for himself a competency. The cal hocus poeus.

An official report to the Persian govthe 22d of March, says that twenty-one hundred and twenty-two persons, two one thousand one hundred and twentyhorses and fifty-five camels were killed handsome sum of \$18 000.

Recollections of the Madison Family.

in Egypt, where they seem to have doubt, because the widow Todd supremeries in advance of our own civilization. forty-three years old. Our Constitu-Fans of peacock feathers, mounted on tion had then been in existence about

long handles, may be seen on Egyptian five years, and Madison was regarded as 'At the time he married, Madison

Practical Education.

gard to the grave defects of common school education in not adapting itself pliantly enough to the real needs of the educated. The 'lower education,' it is contended, is as important in some very essential respects as the higher, and, as a rule, it is woefully neglected. A lady has recently written to a London news. Here is a bit of information which will paper to say that in the village near do for that conventional scrap-book where she lives no woman among the which is the property of every well-reg. farm laborers' wives knows how to take ulated household. Many editions of care of her home, how to cook or to look the Bible have been published during after her children; and she mentioned the last three hundred years, and into several instances in which the poor not a few of them some peculiar errors | children had died from this inexperience have crept. What is known as the and ignorance. It is to be feared that Breeches Bible' (Geneva 1560) was so an inquisition into the knowledge of the called because Genesis iii., 7, was trans- details of housekeeping, sewing and lated: 'They sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches,' instead fair girl graduates of our female high fair girl graduates of our female high schools, with all their mastery of ologies and isms, would reveal a state of destitution and poverty much more shocking there no treacle in (illead, etc., instead than that disclosed in the chronicle of Miss Flora McFlimsey. The general changed to 'rosin;' 'balm' was first used education of the day certainly cannot be said to be perfect in its methods or the in Oxford in 1717, by John Basket, de-We teach boys book-keeping when we expect them to become clerks; Latin and Greek when we intend them to enter the learned professions; but what do we Bible was printed in England, and in London comic paper recently published 1732 another appeared in Germany, both a clever print showing a maid-servant of which made the seventh command- applying for a place, and with the folment read: 'Thou shalt commit adul- lowing conversation for its legend: 'Latery,' the word 'not' being omitted. dy-You have not been out to service It has been very appropriately called the yet, therefore, you have no character? Applicant-No, mum; but I've got three school-board certificates. Lady-Ah, well, that's something. Are they for -No, please mum, for literatoor, jograffy and free-hand drawin'. The satire

is true enough to bite. A Stricken Conscience. About four years ago the premises of

box contained the original amount stolen, with interest at the rate of fifteen per cent., and the writer, who gave no name verse of a hymn that is to be sung by cause of the rash act has been disclosed ernment of the earthquake at Mianeh, on or address, asked to be forgiven, and the congregation in large type upon a He had been involved in a country of the congregation in large type upon a He had been involved in a country of the congregation in large type upon a large type upon requested that the receipt of the pack. wall by means of a magic lantern. This with a servant and was compelled villages were totally destroyed, and nine age might be acknowledged in the Melbourne Arque.

Hand-to-hand Combat in an Engine Cab while the Train was Rushing to Destraction at the Rate of a Mile a Minute.

It is only of late years that fans and while the Train was Rushing to Destraction at the Rate of a Mile a Minute.

It is only of late years that fans and correspondent writing from President Madison's old home in Virginia of Jerusalem, says: The only public says: "The character of Madison's buildings in the city worth speaking of with all classes of society. Before 1830 says: "The character of Madison's buildings in the city worth speaking of The Topeka (Kansas) Commonwealth their use was confined to the luxurious wife for social ability, warmth of disporiosity-lover. Nothing had been added way train on the Missonri, Kansas and country in summer the universal use of probably give her precedence over any imposing relatively as the private houses. and nothing taken away for a century Texas railway, which the courage of the fans still seems a national feature, and if mistress of the White House. Her husband was cold, snarlish, expert, capa- great central point of interest in the ble for public business, tractable to his city, is neither impressive in size nor superiors; but he made no impre sion fine in style. Its exterior is almost enon the public. A portrait of Mrs. Mad- tirely hidden from view by the misera-Johnny Haley at the furnace, just as it millions, costing 'little or nothing' to the She has large, brilliant eyes, with a side, while its interior is so divided in trace of mischief in them; her arms are its elevations, so cut up into chapels and bare, and show full health; there is an sub-sections, and so cluttered up with the spring of 1873, and have not only speak; our business at present is with wise is rather vulgar; she wears a lace as to entirely destroy whatever of grace whose sincerity Raby recognized. "Very cups of magnificent India china, blue, registered on time, but have, by their fans of price and fashion. On these in turban and her hair falls in ringlets of style and harmony of proportions it probably your aunt may not care to sell crimson, and gold, with on each the strict attention to the rules of the road, France alone about 4,000 workmen are around her forehead. She was a native once may have possessed. The much employed. In one department, not far of North Carolina and was brought up talked of Mosque of Omar, which occufrom Paris, 1,50) persons earn their a strict Quaker in Philadelphia. It does pies the site of Solomon's Temple, and claims to have Jacob's sacrificial stone within its walls, has a magnificent dome, some really beautiful windows, and some fine ornamentation, both inside and out; but the building as a whole is not extensive in scale nor grand or pleasing in design. Besides, there is considerable cheap imitation decoration observa-He made no distinct explanation to grade was there, and then down the hil tists in these days of decorative art do most a girl, leaving her with one son; ly from its dignity and effect when exto defer advertising for a little; and the skimmed along the passengers began to teau, in ornamenting them. Yet, after tradition that she and her mother kept mosque, that of Aksar, standing also on and says he has had enough of rowing a boarding-house in Philadelphia, to the old Temple plateau, covers a good and means to stick to his trade of carwhich came several members of Congress | deal of ground, but that is about the | penter hereafter. seeking board. Madison was one of most that can be said of it. It is neither the richest. His disposition was too lofty, massive nor graceful, nor in any Long Creek, N. C., recently discovered The earliest use of fans was probably cold for matrimony, and he married, no way particularly attractive to my way of thinking, at least, The Armenian known everything about twenty centu- ly fascinated him. He was at the time Church of St. James comes next in size and importance, but in any other city than Jerusalem it would not be likely to attract attention; much less be regarded as an architectural lion. It has, however some furnishings that are unique to a western eye. There are two Jewish synagogues, also, whose conspicuous domes

The English Champion.

every part.

-one green the other white-lead the

visitor to expect something worth sce-

ing when they are reached. Such an

expectation will not be realized, howev-

er. One is quite old, the other compar-

atively new, but both are barren, dreary

places, poorly furnished, decorated in

wretched taste, and exceedingly dirty in

a marvel. He beat all previous records three days, besides having six and a half was remarkably fresh, full of fire and treasurer the capication tax. never showing the effect of the terrible ness or from overexertion, as was proved

During the last hour and a half Brown and Weston were the only men on the track. Brown walked with an easy, are to the effect that business con swinging gait, showing not the least sign has fully returned. Spindl of stiffness. Every few minutes he workshops of all kinds are at we would break into a brisk run, occasion- the spring of 1879 as they have not ber ally challenging Weston, and always easi- for five consecutive years before. track he was greeted with hearty cheering by the immense multitude around. lack, He would respond to the enthusiasm by

Brown is undoubtedly the most marvelous pedestrian who has yet appeared. His physical condition is absolutely perfect. He has a round, pleasant face, full of rich blood, which contrasted in a marked manner with the thin, jaded raft of timber of sixty sticks, averaging look of the others. So little did he show any signs of fatigue that it was believed he might have continued easily several days longer. When the band began playing for the last time the imprense crowd pressed close to the rails, and, cheering, cried 'Go on!' The pedestrian then sprang into a swift run, with a faultless action that will long be the wonder of pedestrianism.

Brown covered 542 miles and some distance than has ever been walked in etc., employed in making up of red the same space of time by any man, - cines. Hazael walked 491 miles, Corkey 473, and Weston, the American, only 443.

Woman's Memory. A woman will go on a shopping tour

in quest of a score of dissimilar articles. The ribbon must be ten fingers and a half long and half a finger wide; the cerpet must be like Mrs. Spriggins', only that she wants her's brown where honesty, cleanliness, or —! Applicant Mrs. S.'s is green; the first knot in the The Methodists will hold six national string she carries in her pocket is the camp-meetings this year. The thirtywidth of the window curtain; the second eighth will be held at North Lawrence, knot, the length of Susie's skirt; the Kansas, beginning June 24; the shirty third knot, of the picture cord, and the ninth at Bennet, Neb., July 8; the fee whole string the distance around the tieth at Sewickly, Pa., July 23; the forcenter table. Besides these she has ty-second at Summit Grove, Pa., the Mr. Gibbons, a corn dealer, near Alton, buttons to buy, cotton to select, silk to forty-third at Urbans, Ohio, August cash box containing £155 was stolen, will come home at night without having guat 16. his conscience has been sorely troubled that he could not relieve her from the A few days ago Mr. Gibbons received a el and an empty pocket-book, and exdishonor of being his mistress. He package from Australia, which was press packages will be arriving for a 13,000 persons have perished in that found to contain the long missing cash | week to come. But the strangest part | town from hunger. There were dead or box. In it was a letter saying that the of this strange, eventful story is, that dying lying in every street in and out quandary, he has called upon his spirit- writer had committed the robbery under she can also tell you off hand the cos- the town. The dead were buried nal advisers to contrive some method by the pressure of misfortune. With the tume of every lady she saw during her more than one span deep and the which she could appear to be his wife aid of the money he had made his way tour, either on the street or in any of without being actually such. How it to Australia, where, by good use of the the numerous shops visited. Can a man

In an English church the plan has lawyer of St. Louis, committed been adopted of throwing verse after last Fobraary, but only recently

RATES OR ADVERTISING.

Double rates for double column advertis

PTEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. Berlin's population numbers 1,052,-

Newspaper advertising pays better than circulating handbills. There are six Virginians and five Keuckians in the United States Senate. Experiments with the electric light in

A fire in Wadley, on the Georgia con tral railroad, destroyed five stores, two residences and a hotel.

the New York postoffice proved highly

successful.

A bill before the Missouri legislature requires every person carrying a pistol to pay a license tax of one dollar some

Lightning struck a barbed wire fence on a farm near Dallas, Tex., ran a mile and fatally injured a young man named McPherson.

The President has issued a proclamation warning all persons against invading Indian Territory, and threatening speedy punishment for such an effense,

The daily consumption of milk in New York city and its suburbs approaches 400,000 quarts, and at least \$25,000,000 are invested by farmers in

that industry. Courtney, the famous single sculler,

A colored family named Bryant, of a bee tree, and partaking of the wild honey were poisoned. Several members of the family died.

The Confederate monument at Columbus, Ga., was unvailed in the presence of 10,000 people from different sections of Georgia and Alabama, Governor Colquitt delivered the address.

Texas has been deluged with doods, and the railways in many sections have been seriously damaged. At Houston the water rose eighteen feet in three hours and carried off all the bridges,

A New Yorker makes a business of ridding botels of rats which infest them, and claims to have taken 15,000 in one year. He captures them alive and sells them to the rat pits for \$10 per hun-

dred. The governmental report states that during the year ending march 31st, the exports exceeded the imports of the country by the enormous sum of 8283; 831,122-an excess of nearly \$9,000,000 over the same period for 1878.

Attorney General Field, of Virginia, decides that a voter in Virginia and the history of pedestrianism, 300 miles in right at any time before the day of circumstance. tion, and before the delinquent list is miles to spare. Throughout the race he made out by the treasurer, to pay to the

Shad have this year been caught in trial. He had an attack of giddiness, great numbers in the Washita river, but this did not at all result from weak- Arkansas. It is the only river emptying into the Galf of fish is found, and they made their

pearance there but two years ago. ly passing him. As he went round the tal is more than abundant. Of labor

increasing his speed, continuing this for disgusted with the low price of timber. A Georgia Senator, having has engaged in the 'possum traffic, reports that he caught in one thirty-two, and carrying them to U tow, found a ready purchaser, and the they netted him a gain of sixtern d lars. He then calculated the sale nine hundred and sixty feet, and find that it netted but thirteen dollars.

The internal revenue commission has decided that deposists are not and ject to special tax on account of your or spirituous liquors which they the clusively in the preparation or make up of medicines, nor are they halde special tax as rectifiers on account keeping a still or distilling appearance laps, being twenty-two miles greater for use exclusively in treating linguistic

A firm in Statesville, N. C., sold deal year nearly half a million dollars' worth of medicinal plants, roots and horbs, of Western North Carolina produc a firm in Bakersville sold \$8 000 last year, and have received one order for \$5,000 worth, to be filled the coming season. Some of the rarest and most useful medicinal plants are formal in the

State.

soon uncovered the cartle and fed our bodies. The small-pox, cholera and for phoid fever succeeded each other.

Lorenzo Richmond, a prominent v has already been found to please the old marry her. The silly wife insisted that as well as the young, and by its means the family into which she had been all the objections to singing of having no mitted should give a party and introduce The Masonic fair held in Baltimore book, or of having left the book at home, her to their friends. The young man, an end to his life.

For Sale.

This office is for Sale. I ing 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 easy.

Rum and Ruin.

There is no day out of the 365 gray-haired man, about 60 years of days of the year that does not record its list of murders and other an aged mother. Andrew had crimes caused by liquor. Within shown such a brutal disposition the past two years we have been in toward his sick and delicate wife the habit of clipping extracts of this kind from our exchanges, and although a vast number must have house. He went away a short time escaped our attention, as we were ago, but returned yesterday, saying not seeking for them but only clip- that he only wished "to come in ping such as our eye fell upon in with him so many years, could not the course of our reading, we have resist the appeal much less drive enough to fill a book of several him from her door, and she invited hundred pages a fearful monn. His two daughters came hundred pages-a fearful monument of the ruin that rum causes. The box in which these extracts are as he had done many times before. filed away is labeled "Rum and But Manning had a more terrible the terrible effects of drink were Ruin," hence the heading of these and determined purpose than a Ruin," hence the heading of these articles. Below we present samHe had been drinking freely of the celebrated Donn ples clipped from our exchanges late, and since he had left his famiwithin the past few days, three of ly had squandered most of his which our own State furnishes. money for rum. Although not Read these and ask yourselves whether they do not furnish a powerful argument against the rum-

Homicide Near Black Creek. One Negro Kills Another About a Quart of Whisky. On last Monday evening, the as they supposed for good. He

12th inst., an affray occurred be called at the next door and asked and Abe Ward, on Dr. Woodard's to cut some wood for his family. tion in the custombouse tween two negroes, Joshua Eatman this county, which resulted in the door, and then rushed madly for death of the latter. It seems that his wife, who was sitting by the had a position of \$1,500 a year, for Eatman had been to Black Creek window. Standing right in front and bought a quart of whisky of her he raised the axe, and with which he hid in the woods near one blow buried the blade in her Ward's house and that he accused skull. His daughter, aged 18 Ward of stealing some of it, which gave rise to the quarrel. They head dropped on the table and it ooth left the field about dark, and Eatman went to his house, and, then fell to the floor. arming himself with a club and path, leading to Ward's house, to speed to the mill pond. Placing which Eatman stood, Eatman kept him down, and he was drownthen retreated for some forty yards and was followed by Eatman, who overtook him and joined a hand to takes place to morrow. hand fight. Eatman then retreated about ten paces, and drawing a revolver fired at Ward, the ball taking effect in the left breast. Ward quietly walked off home and died in a few moments after his arrival

Coroner H. W. Peel being apprised of the homicide promptly sumhaving carefully examined into all by the announcement that several the circumstances of the case returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

Joshua Eatman, the murderer, is stated are that Mr. William H. still at large. He was seen the Tomlinson, brother of ex-Secretary next morning after the killing, Belknap's wife, was prevented from making his way towards Fremont killing his consin, E. Stanley Bowsaid to have been seen near Wilson father and the appeals of his motha few nights since, and as he was raised in the upper edge of this partners in business, the fathers of Drunkard and Possibly Wife county, it is more than probable that he is now somewhere within the reach of our officers.— Wilson linson married Miss Jessie Buckner Advance, 16th inst.

Henry F. Andrews, Hung at Hillsboro 16th inst.

Henry F. Andrews, the other accomplished as she was beautiful, white man who has to-day paid the and while in Kentucky was in the extreme penalty of the law, was the care of Phil. B. Thompson, Jr., son of a respectable farmer of this Milton J. Durham's successor in (Orange) county, who is now a Congress. Miss Buckner came of Deputy Sheriff, and whose duty it a distinguished family of Mississipgallows. Andrews was just thirty Asheland, Henry Clay's old home. ed 150 pounds. He was very stout of the breach between Tomlinson and muschlar, daring and reckless, and Bowman was the discovery, by splendid material of which to make the former, of an improper and a successful burglar and profession- criminal intimacy between Bowman al highwayman. Andrews lived and his wife. The confession was at Chapel Hill for two years before forced from both, the wife declaring he was caught in his crime; but that her husband's partner and was engaged in no regular business and made his living by gambling Her husband sent her to Mississipand, perhaps, stealing. Though of pi, and Bowman fied to Washingrespectable parentage and fairly ton. It is feared that serious educated, he was quite a worthless character, who by choice associated affair. altogether with a low class of men and abandoned women. He was very dissipated, and when under the influence of liquor was exceedingly disagreeable, and was very much feared, for it was well known that he would not besitate to take teenth street, early yesterday morna man's life for a small consideration or on slight provocation. Audrews has often been arraigned in the courts for fighting, and once McWhinnie proceeded to the resihad to leave the county on account dence of deceased to investigate of a rather serious difficulty with one of the neighbors of his father.

Sudden Death of a North Car-

olinian. The Richmond Dispatch says: lect characterized the place. They W. D. Stith, of Tarboro, N. C., died quarrelled frequently, and at such suddenly in this city Friday after- times blows were interchanged, the mond with the excursionists on the as much freedom as her husband. 6th and registered at the St. Late on Saturday night they annoy-Charles Hotel, but, it seems, stayed ed the neighborhood with their there very little of his time. He brawls. Both were under the got on a spice, and the probability influence of liquor. After midis that for a week or more he had night cries of "Murder!" startlet slept little and eaten less. Thurs | the sleeping inmates of the adjoin day night be remained at the bar- ing tenement. An entrance room of Mr. Burns, under Odd forced to the rooms occupied by

en to the St. Charles Arrived at the hotel, two squares

off, the carriage door was opened, and Mr. Stith found dead. Brained With An Axe. Wife Murder in Connecticut, Follow ed by the Suicide of the

Murderer.

KILLINGLY, CONN., May 13th.

that the children were compelled to

Manning deliberately placed the

Commotion in the Higher So-

cial Circles of Kentucky.

Alleged Seduction of Mrs. Tomlinson,

the Wife of a Brother of Mrs.

Secretary Belknap, by a

Relative.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 18th .-

duced in society circles here to-day

parties belonging to the best fami-

lies in the State were actors in a

very dark scandal. The facts as

er. Tomlinson and Bowman are

trouble may yet grow out of the

Drink, Misery and Death.

yesterday that Ellen Massa, thirty

years of age, was found dead in her bed at No. 410 West Seven-

ing, and that her husband had been

arrested, as foul play was suspect

ed, Coroner Woltman and Dr.

the case. Her husband, Henry

Massa, is a laborer. They lived in

wretched apartments in a shanty

at the rear of a large tenement

house. Squalor, poverty and neg-

with contusions and sores. There were several severe bruises on her back, and on her arms deep cuts and lacerated wounds, as if inflicted with a knife. There was also a gash on the right side of her neck The autopsy revealed that valvular disease of the heart and Bright's Elmville is a small factory village in this town. It is delightfully disease were the primary causes of situated on a high hill overlooking death. It was, however, apparent a ravine, and has two small mills from the condition of the body that devoted to the manufacture of her demise was hastened by the woolen goods. Among the opera-tives was Andrew Manning, a severe injuries she had sustained. The features were convulsed and the limbs were contorted as if she age. His family consisted of a wife had died in terrible agony. Coroand several grown-up children, and ner Woltman, therefore, decided to hold her husband to await the re-

sult of an inquest. The prisoner

was thereupon committed to the

teenth precinct station house, where

he was locked up.
Dr. McWhinnie discovered that

the body of deceased was covered

interfere, and quite recently had paid their father money to quit the The Drunken Piatts. Bella, wife of Captain John Piatt, custombouse inspector was arraign ed in a New York court Tuesday and rest." His wife, who had lived on a charge of intoxication, made by officer Gerrow. She was only twenty-six years of age, and three years ago, when she became Piatt's wife, was one of the handsomest down stairs to protect their mother should he be disposed to strike her women in the city. Now she looks at least fifty years old. In fact, in her case. Her sister was the Piatt, of Washington. The Captain's habits of intemperance ap beastly drunk yesterday, his brain pear to be as great as those of his was wild from his several days of wife. He appeared in court to dissipation and his arm was strong intercede for her, but his own for the deed he evidently contemplated. After he had rested he ful. The court paid no attention went toward his wife, took her by to his entreaties, and his wife was committed to the Island for six the hand, imprinted a warm kiss on her cheek and said : "Good by, months. Their child, only twenty months old, has been secured by good-by." He then left the house, officer Chiardi, who will send him to some institution. Captain Piatt was appointed to his present posifor an axe, saying that he had got plantation, near Black Creek, in Concealing it he went, entered the months ago. He was discharged

> A Husband who had some Difference with his Wife on Points of Religion.

As a congregation was passing was streaming with blood. She out of Talmage's Tabernacle on Sunday evening, a young man apparently intoxicated, was seen to force in the vestibule. The two await Ward's arrival. Ward soon heavy stones in his pockets he went out together, and on their came along and just as he was in raised his arms and jumped into way toward Fulton street he re the act of climbing the fence near the pond. The weight of the stones peated the assault. Yesterday struck him over the head. Ward ed. The body of Manning was McCauley of 107 Washington street taken by the town authorities to be complained before Justice Bloom of buried, and the funeral of the wife her husband, William, for assault ing her. She said that she had rebuked him for his conduct while in the church, and while they were passing through the vestibule she again reminded him of his behavior and therenpon he struck her. Afterward, in the street, he struck

ery store.
McCauley on being arrested, protested to Justice Bloom that he oved his wife, and adored the very ground she walked on. He had some difference with her on some points of religion, he said, and he only gave her a slap in the face.

"Then you are guilty of assault," but boundless evil. said the Justice, and he ordered where he formerly lived. He is man, by the interference of his McCauley to be shown to the prison, to await sentence to-day.

Murderer. each having given both their start-Adeline Cordez of 204 West Thirty-third street was believed to of Greenville, Mississippi, who was attending school at Harrodsburg, Hospital from injuries received from her husband. She was admit-Ky., then the home of husband's family. Miss Buckner was as condition. Her body was bruised from head to foot, but the probably fatal injuries are internal. Her son John Cordez, says that on Thursday morning his father, Christian Railroad Meeting in Wilkes-Cordez, came home intoxicated was to assist at the execution of pi, and is a cousin of Senator Beck's He is employed in the coal yard at his own son; but, of course, he wife. Bowman's uncle is the regent |94 Seventh avenue, and earned \$9 was not called on to help at the of the Kentucky University, at a week, while Mrs. Cordez made \$3 by washing. Christian demanded years of age. He was nearly five His father was late United States her \$3, but she had spent it for and a balf feet in height and weigh- collector at Lexington. The cause family supplies, and he knocked her down, kicked her, and threw her down stairs. Mrs. Cordez was found insensible by neighbors, who carried her up to her apartment. On Friday morning she was too sick to get up, and her husband beat her again. From that moment cousin had drugged her with wine. she remained insensible. He was arrested last evening.

Eating Glass.

Cichla, a drunken Lensburg, (Minn.) fellow on a spree, made the foolish wager that he could swallow a whisky flask. The flask was The Coroner's office was informed ground up and the pulverized glass swallowed. The next day the man was writhing and screaming in agony. The doctors could do noth ing for the poor wretch, and, after lingering in fearful suffering for two days, he died. A post mortem examination showed that the mau's stomach and intestines had been literally cut to pieces.

A Brother's Blow. A young man, named Farley, residing at No. 139 Newark street, Newark, while drinking with his brother yesterday, became involved in a quarrel which had an almost noon. The deceased came to Rich- woman exercising her muscle with terrible blow with a broken glass, fatal end. The brother dealt him a laying upon the entire side of his ter and Will W. Barber secretaries. face from the base of the ear to the mouth. Last evening the wounded man was considered out of danger. His assailant has not been arrested.

And, yet notwithstanding such room of Mr. Burns, under Odd feelows Hall, and was there until about 2 or 3 o'clock Friday atternoon, when Mr. Burns, observing that he was in a shaky condition advised him to return to the hotel and get proper attention. A carriage was procured; Mr. Stith washed his face, brushed his clothes, and was helped into it (though he and was helped into the former the former was found stretched on the floor in the for

with mother's solicitude and devotion to the future of her children: despite the earnest efferts of some who love liquor to overcome the habit; despite the united prayers that go up to heaven from the many temples of God where christian hearts send up their supplications; despite the wrecked victims who struggled against the habit and fell under temptation; despite all these things there are men who say the rum-shops shall be opened because its puts money in their purses.

What care they about the ruin of

neighbor's boys become outcasts and die in the ditch or on the gallows? What care they if the the child as the father did: future of their neighbor's daughter become blasted and she made miserable by a life-alliance with a brutish sot? What care they if the find us here. Am glad to know you domestic hearth be made a hell, are well. We are in need of nothinstead of the heaven it ought to be, where loving wives cower at the footsteps of a drunken husband. whose return, once marked by demonstrations of gladness and affection, now brings sorrow and abuse! What care they that the little ones who once joyfully climbed the fond father's knee for the tender carress everything that was not pure in purnow fly from the approach of the lieved it was Charlie. He never inturiate brute and hide in the dark places from him? What care I knew him, and was one of the best they that these mothers and chil of husbands and fathers. dren once well-cared for and content, abundantly supplied with all the comforts of life, happy in their prayer and faith in God, and I with little paradise of home, are now moment, and his whole life wretched, ragged paupers with a spent in Christian, earnest work for miserable dismal present and a good; and his whole aim, not neg-future that they dare not look lecting other duties, was to win upon? What care they if the eternal life. One trial of our faith bright, promising young man of came after another, and God blessed to-day grow into the debauched, us very much the more we trusted from the register's office, where he idiotic sot under their ministrations, him. By and by there came a week live like a brute and die like a dog? Charlie did not sleep, nor eat scarce-What care they if the quiet ly, for nearly two weeks. and order which now prevail are to disappear and rum introduce its During this time of painful trial era of disorder, rowdyism and defi he felt that God required him to

ney by vending the villainous stuff. to the Lord he would be willing to and their pockets. They shut their seemed to end it for the day. That morning the woman, Mrs. Julia A. eyes and steel their hearts against night it came to him more powerfuleverything else, and influenced by ly. He could not help it. Oh! God the mercenary desire for gain de having such great faith in God to mand the privilege and claim the believe he would stop him just as he

hell and scatter ruin around. That's what it means when they ask the people of these two town ham's faith, I could not hinder him. ships to open the bar-rooms that Bat neither of us thought God her, and this time she fainted, and have been closed and grant then would suffer her to be touched any had to be carried into a confection- the right under the law and public more than that the day would fail approbation to engage in the infernal traffic again.

have is the money to be made out ceptance. We believed God would of it. In return for this they have thunder from Sinai before any harm nothing to offer of good, nothing should come to our darling. But but boundless evil when I found my precious Edie

can get the consent of his mind to Abraham believed God would raise vote for them must have something Isaac, and so we felt that it was in his mental composition that is beyond composition that is her from the dead and thus show beyond comprehension. The voter His mighty power and love. who really wishes for the good of did believe He would do this in orhis fellow man and is actuated by ler to show the world that the God that feeling will vote for prohibi of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob tion and the effectual suppression of Church of God to its duties, the ted on Saturday in an unconscious the traffic that has brought more Church so married to the world that misery upon this land than all the there is scarcely any difference beother causes combined.

boro.

The preliminary meeting of the citizens of Wilkes county in the interest of the Yadkin Valley Railroad was held in Wilkesboro on the 5th of May. The meeting was organized by

electing S. J. Gennings chairman, and W. F. Porter and Will W. Barber Secretaries. Dr. Harrill read a letter just received from Col. Julius A. Gray, President of the Cape Fear &

Yadkin Valley Railroad, stating the condition of the road and assuring our people that exertion on their part, would bring forward rapidly this road. Dr. Tyre York explain the sever-

al Railroad bills passed by the last Legislature-showing the several chances within reach for a road. Dr. York spoke at length of the importance of activity among our people in order to consummate this great work. Loud calls were next made for

Col. T. J. Dula, who came forward and in his usual felicitous style made some stirring remarks. When the two opposing political "warhorses" of Wilkes unite their efforts to arouse the people to this great cause, no barrier to them is insurmountable. Dr. R. F. Hack. ett and I. T. Prevette also spoke encouragingly of the prospect for this road.

A permanent organization was perfected by electing Dr. R. F. Hackett chairman, and W. F. Por-The first Monday in June was agreed upon as a day for a Mass meeting in Wilkesboro, when prom-

inent men from along the proposed line of the road will address the

didn't care to leave,) and was driv- busband was conveyed to the Six- the wishes of the mothers who look Salem Press, Winston Sentinel and The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

R. F. HACKETT,

Chairman. W. F. PORTER, WILL W. BARBER, Secretaries.

Freeman's Faith. A touching letter from his wife d scribes the fatal fanaticism which made him slay his child—A delusive expectation of a miracle.

By Telegragh to the Herald. NATICK, MASS., May 17 .- The tol lowing letter has been received by others? What care they if their a sister-in-law of Mrs. Freeman since the latter went to jail, which shows that she believes as implicitly in God's command for the sacrifice of

Barnstable, May 10 .- Dear Sis ters,-We have received your letters. I had looked for one for a long time. I never thought it would ing, but we thank you for your kind thoughts for our comfort. I have no doubt you suffer for us. I cannot tell you how it all came to be You know how dearly we both loved our precious little one. We have tried for more than a year to live entirely devoted to God and to the good of others. We had given up dress, the desire for money, and was profane; had not drank since

A LIFE OF PRAYER. But now he commenced a life of him. He read his Bible every spare

A TRIAL OF PAITH.

ance of law? No; they care for have the faith of Abraham. You none of these things; how much is acc. He could not get away from it. The more he tried the more it there is one shadow of truth is it. But like the balance that is all fabricated and is just auch stuff as is suitable to the wolfs taste, pistol, stationed himself upon the axe on the table, and ran with all strike a woman twice with full ruin they cause while they make mo- came home to him. At last he said They think only of themselves would be all God would ask. That alone knows how I suffered; but right to open recruiting offices for did Abraham-that it was only a trial of faith-knowing, as I did, Charlie's life and love, his fear to disobey God and that he had Abra-

> to come. A MIRACLE EXPECTED.

We thought God would see our The only inspiring motive they faith and give us some token of ac-The well wisher of society who comfort seemed to come again. tween the two. We believed this was to be and that Edie would yet go with Charlie to preach the gospel of the kingdom. What a power she would be; what glory to His cause! Elijah, Elisha, Christ and the Apostles raised the dead, and why should not God do it now as then? We believed he would. But the time nas so far passed and we are here.

A CLAIM OF INNOCENCE. and glory and himself be justified in he eyes of the world. God grant ny sorrow! It almost breaks my neart. My dear, dear Edie! Charey is innocent. Oh, he is of any crime, but I am afraid it was mistaken faith in God. Dear Lord help us in our need. HATTIE.

We have the reprint of the April number of the London Quarterly Review from The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay street, N. Y.

The leading article is on "The Speaker's Commentary on the Old Testament." After briefly explaining the origin and object of the work, and pointing out how far it has succeeded in accomplishing its purpose, the greater part of the article is devoted to an examination of the manner in which several questions of peculiar interest at the present time are treated. The subjects chiefly considered are the doctrine of a future state, the interpretation of the leading miraculous narratives, and the inspiration and authority of the Old Testament.

The article "Brugsch's History of Egypt", gives some very valuable information on the progress of Hieroglyphic and Cuniform Interpretation, and the light thereby thrown on early Egyptian history, especially in its connection with the narratives in Genesis and Exodus.

The other articles are "Michael Angelo and his Age ;" " Agrarian Distress and Discontent in India ;" " Pym and Shaftesbury

A Card from Treasurer Yates. MR. EDITOR: I take up the "Senex

MR. EDITOR: I take up the "Senex" matter again, where I left off last week. The wolf "Senex," spoke of the liquor seller violating the ordinances of Greensboro, as though that was all the law violated. Let us see how that is; no one is allowed to sell liquor by our ordinances without a license. And the State Legislature passed a law allowing a majority of the voters in any given, or all of the townships in Guilford county, to decide whether license te sell liquor should be granted er license to sell liquor should be granted or not within the townships. So that it was not left to the citizens of Greensboro was not left to the citizens of Greensboro simply,—or at all as a city, but to the people of the township. Gilmer and Morehead townships voted upon the question and a majority of each township, (I being among them,) very properly voted No License.

Now, be it remembered, Mr. Editor, the matter stands right there, and the rule pre-ails throughout a territory 8 miles square, and includes the city. So, although I am an humble citizen, and commissioner, and not a Solomon, or a Socrates, nor even an editor, like the giant intellects who form the editorial corps of the North State. Still it appears to my untutored mind, an editor, like the grant interiors who form the editorial corps of the North State. Still it appears to my untutored mind, (judged by wolf "Senex,") that every magistrate, the sheriff, his deputies, and all of the constables in the townships of Gilmer and Morehead, are responsible for the violations of this law, and are just as much bound the seneral law as the mayor and city to enforce the law, as the mayor and city censtable. Now, what have they done? I have heard of but one single case, and that since the election, by a magistrate. While our officers have made forty odd cases, or tried them and were successful in some 28 of tried them and were successful in some 28 of them, and collected \$343, fines from these violators. Now how does this contrast with the lie that "wolf," (who stole Esq. Swaim's suit,) where he said they have done nothing. They, the officers, wink at the violations of the law, and the commissioners connive at it, &c. If he had any shame, or if any of the clan have not become hardened almost the clan have not become hardened almost the clan have not become hardened almost like an adamant, they must blush at this simple statement of facts. One too, that they or he, might have ascertained so easily; but that would not have defamed the present Board, as he desired to do doubtless, more than to get at the truth. But thank goodness they are contlemen whose character are than to get at the truth. But thank goodness they are gentlemen whose character are above reproach, and who stand as a stonewall, against all such puny attempts of "wolf-Senex," or any of the half dozen, or dozen Editors, of the North State, who write up the commissioners, and who committed a forgery in their article signed the "Prisoners," when bounding down Mr. Oliver Wheeler, an honest, but poor one armed saldier, as when hounding down Mr. Oliver Wheeler, an honest, but poor one armed soldier, as Mr. Wheeler has proven by the certificates of the Prisoners in jail. Such amusement, such lying is not fun—nor will it be when we are summoned to give an account for the deods done in the body. No sir, they have got the poison in them, and adder like they must strike some one. Things have been going on too smoothly, and but about half the usual amount of tax has been levied. A going on too smoothly, and but about half the usual amount of tax has been levied. A Board must be put in who will levy more tax, and thus I suppose, make things more lively. Well, after denying any conniving at a violation of city ordinances, we assert that we do not believe that there is a word of truth in the assertion that our officers bave winked at such violations. And we chal-lenge now, and here,—the wolf or any of the clan, or their supporters, to produce such evidence if they have it, and our Board will handle them. Otherwise the responsibility rests with them. But I have not the reviz: (would rather tell a story, when the

to wolfy.

A Dangerous Torpor.

Torpor or inactivity of the kidneys is eriously dangerous to those organs, since it is the precedent of diseases which destroy their substance and endanger life. This sluggishness may be overcome by stimulating them, not excessively, but moderately, an effect produced by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a general invigorant and alterative, possessing direction ant and alterative, possessir essing diuretic properties of no common order. The impetus which this admirable medicine gives to their evacuative function counteracts any tendency to congestion which may exist in their tissues. Both they and their associate organ, the bladder, are their associate organ, the bladder, are invigorated as well as gently stimulated by the Bitters, which exerts a hindred in-fluence upon the stomach, liver and bowels, and by strengthening the system, enables it to withstand malarial epidemics to which when exposed it might other wise succumb.

The Kitchin-Russell Duel.

[Special to the Baltimore Grzette, 8th.] WASHINGTON, May 7th .- There seems to be ground for the belief that there is trouble brewing between Representatives Kitchin and Russell, of North Carolina. It seems that Russell had a speech printed in the Record about the middle of April, in which he cast some severe slurs on the people of Kitchin's district. He said that had it not been for frauds practiced by Democratic returning boards in in Kitchin's district and Hull's district, of Florida, the House at present would be under the control of the Greenbackers. He further stated that not only were the returning boards made by Democrats responsible for the two gentlemen who then occupied their seats as members of the House, but that the members knew of the frauds. Kitchin rose to a personal explana-God knows we are innocent of nation in the House last Wednesany crime. Charlie still thinks day, and denounced the statement God is going to manifest His power made by Russell as false and slanderous. Russell has signified that he will ask a retraction of the language t may be so! Oh, you cannot know while Ritchin says he has nothing sation of having left undone someto retract but will meet the issue squarely in any shape it may come. Representative Armfield who is acting as Kitchin's friend, says that Kitchen has said nothing but what is true, and he will retract nothing. Russell's friends, on the other hand, say he must retract or fight. Armfield is reticent as to future movements, and says that he can scarcely summon up fortitude he prefers not to say anything at present.

A Strange Growth in Wheat. A citizen of Lincoln lays on our

table a singular growth which he says is destroying all of the wheat in his county. It has sprung up simultaneously with the wheat and grows to the same height. No one has ever seen anything like it before and its exact botanical classification has not been determined. The people have begun to call it "Dutch cockle," but nobody knows why, for it presents no point of resemblance to the old-fashioned cockle. It has a white bloom on the top, and bears numerous pods. each of which contains four seeds Whatever it is, the gentlemen who brings us the specimen declares that it is drawing all of the substance from the ground and litter ally choking out the wheat .- Charlotte Observer.

Milner Levick, the actor, has developed quite a little romance. He was acting with Genevieve Ward. in Providence last week, and, at a social entertainment given there, discovered that his hostess was his own sister, whom he had not seen for twenty-nine years.

YELLOW FEVER-BLACK VOMIT.

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

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For the truth of the above statement. I refer to any gentleman in Barrow County, Ga, and to the members of the bar of Cherokee Circuit, who are acquainted with me. I shall ever remain, with the deepest gratitude, Your obedient servant,
J. C. BRANSON, Att'y at Law.

WEST POINT, GA., Sept. 16, 1870. Gents: -My daughter was taken on the 25th day of June, 1863, with what was supposed to be Acute Rheumatism, and was treated for the same with no success. In March, following, pieces of bone began andle them. Otherwise the responsibility ests with them. But I have not the rests with them. But I have not the rests with them. But I have not the rests dea that this can be done, or that there is one shadow of truth in it. But like he balance that is all fabricated and is just uch stuff as is suitable to the wolf's taste, riz: (would rather tell a story, when the ruth would do as well.)

But I am not done yet, with my answers to wolfy.

Yours Truly,

C. G. YATES.

A Dangerouse Towner.

In March, following, pieces of bone began to work out of the right arm, and continued to appear till all the bone from the elbow to the shoulder joint came out. Many pieces of bone came out of the right foot one of White Swelling. After having been confined about six years to her bed, and the case considered hopeless, I was induced to try Dr. Pemberton's Compound Extract of Stillingia, and was so well satisfied with its effects that I have continued to appear till all the bone from the elbow to the shoulder joint came out. Many pieces of bone came out of the right foot one of White Swelling. After having been confined about six years to her bed, and the case considered hopeless, I was induced to try Dr. Pemberton's Compound Extract of Stillingia, and was so well satisfied with its effects that I have continued to appear till all the bone from the elbow to the shoulder joint came out. Many pieces of bone to appear till all the bone from the elbow to appear till all the bone from the elbow to the shoulder joint came out. Many pieces of bone came out of the right foot under the properties of bone to appear till all the bone from the albow to appear till all the bone from the albow to appear till all the bone from the albow to appear till all the bone from the albow to appear till all the bone from the albow to the shoulder joint came out. Many pieces of bone came out of the right foot under the propear till all the bone from the albow to appear till all the bone from the albow to appear till all the bone from the albow to appear t

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My daughter was confined to her bed about six years before she sat up or even turned over without help. She now sits up all day, and sews most of her time—has walked across the room. Her general health is now good, and I believe she will, as her limbs gain strength walk walk. as her limbs gain strength, walk well. I attribute her recovery, with the blessing of God, to use of your invaluable medicine. With gratitude, I am, yours truly,

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Many of the old field strawberry venders arry their berries from ten to twelve miles this market.

EF A colored excursion train from ioldsboro to Columbia, passed here Mon-

The sheriff of Caswell passed brough this morning for Raleigh with two

FR Rev. S. R. Trawick, will accept our anks for an invitation to the commenceent at Kernersville Academy, June 2nd.

Commencement at Thomasville Fea College takes place June 3rd and 4th- church s on 4th, by Rev. Dr. Pritchard, of

ASSUAL MERMON.—The annual sermon meanined to night at the College Let J. E. Edwards, of Richmond, at 8

ra Six law students from Dillard's & as School of this city, will appear the Supreme Court as applicants one next Monday and Tuesday.

COMMITTON MEETING.—There will be a abition meeting and pic-nic at Moriah sch next Saturday. Addresses will be Pleasant Garden Academyvered by several speakers and a good

IT Lodge 76, A. F. & A. M., was formalorganized last Saturday afternoon by Dodson, W. M., in the new lodge n in third story of the Adams building, ch has been very tastefully fitted up.

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re la Cypresa Hills Cemetery, New

At night of the same day a public debate was held by members of the "Excelsior Literary Society:" The question discussed was of general interest; the arguments on both sides were forcible:

arguments on both sides were forcible; the language, almost without exception, elegant. This Society is accomplishing much good for the school and the youth of the community.

At 10 e'clock of the next day, under the guidance of the Principal, Prof. Betts, commenced the closing exercises of the school, proper. These exercises consisted of essays and select readings by the young ladies, orations, essays and declamation by the young men, and recitations by the children—all judiciously interspersed with music, vocal and instrumental.

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A few Practical Questions Answered

How long has the Prohibitory law been

Answer: Very marked for good,
Is there as much liquer sold now, (as is
alleged by some,) as when there were
eleven heensed bar-rooms?
Answer: No, unhesitatingly. We do
not belive there is one-tenth, possibly
one-twentieth (by our community.) or if

friends of it would wish—time and change will produce better results.

Whom has it mainly benefitted?

Answer: Everybody, except the men who would have sold the liquor, and they only financially are not benefitted by it.

In what way?

Answer: It has removed the open bar-room door temptations from before our countrymen who come up to transact business, and who are largely benefitted by it—from our old men woner men are business, and a largely benefited by it—from our old men, young men, our children, the boys of the present day, and a country's future hope.

Is that all:

Auswer: No. It has been of wonderful

benefit to eur "colored people," who by who by the removal of many temptations, save their money and spend it now for food, clothing and the schooling of their children. Look at their; schools!

Is that all?
Answer: No. Our ladies can pass any street or corner now unattended with no fear of insult, such as was not the case

before.

What is the effect in a religious point?

Answer. Many men, of drunken habits formerly, are Low zealous workers in the

But what about the revenue that would arise by licensed bar-rooms.

Answer: The evil dene from and by the sale of intoxicating drinks, by license, in a county, and the consequent costs to city and county government, is too vast in comparison, for a moment's consideration, to the small sum of money that would be dies at

to the small sum of motely the realized by license.

After all this do you believe it is the wish of the people generally in the country, or in our townships that license should

Answer: Emphatically, we do not: By order of the Central Committee ilmer and Morehead townships. May 27, 1879

The Closing Exercises.

MR. EDITOR: The closing exercises ms. EDITOR: The closing exercises of this Institution for the late scholastic year was held on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, the 20th and 21st of May. On Tuesday at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. R. Ball of the Methodist Protestant church, preached the sermon from Ezekiel 17th chapter and 22nd and 23rd verses. He showed that the first clause of the showed that the first clause of the

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The Cypress Hills Cemetery, New in the soldiers plat there are interred edical soldiers and 457 Confederate. 22nd verse has reference to the royal line

detal soldiers and 457 Confederate, be 170 are North Carolinians. All a staves were decorated alike on all day, 21st, inst.

explained as illustrative of the vast numbers of our race who, it alleges, should be so of unit and under the agis of its mighty protection, enjoy its peculiar and blessed immunities. The discourse was able and edifying, and was listened to with marked attention.

music, vocal and instrumental

Nucholas Jennings, Jr., white, and Raxchell, Indian half-breed, who John Matthew's horse a short while by the large and intelligent audience. With but few if any exceptions they were

With but few if any exceptions they were of superior merit—reflecting great credit upon the skill and untiring energy of the Principal, and evening diligence and close application on the part of the pupils.

At 3 o'elook Hon. D. F. Calewell delivers and the only complete stock of HARDWARE in the city of Greensboro. We sell and buy more Hard and the address before the Literary Society. I cannot attempt to follow him through the hour and a half occupied in its delivery, but will notice a few points. Speaking of the various stages of man's existence, he remarked that the acquirements of the first few years are greater than those of any subsequent period of equal duration. Among these acqvirements he mentioned that of spoken language as pre-eminent. Passing on he sought to impress upon the minds of the young men of the Society the fact that during the period embraced between the ages of 15 and 25 years, is laid the foundation for future usefulness and honor. He cominded them of more who by indomitable to the sure of superiors of the pupils.

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ment.

Finally, the religion of Jesus was carnestly commended to the young men as a duty to God, to themselves and to society, as of great value during carth's brief pilgrimage, and indispensable to the enjoy ment of happiness in a future and eternal statu of existence.

The foregoing is but a meagre outline of this able and instructive, address; and yet I fear that in connection with what pre-cedes, it makes my communication too

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In conclusion, however, allow me to add that in the evening the "Students' Annual Party" doubtless contributed much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

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County Board of Health.

There will be a meeting of the County Medical Society on Tuesday, 3rd of June, 1879, at 11 o'clock, a.m., in Mayor's office, to form a County Board of Health, under the Act supplementary to Act constituting a State Board of Health. All physicians eligible to membership in the State Medi-cal Association are expected to attend; also the Mayor of Greensboro, the Chair man of County Board of Commissioner and the County Surveyor.

By order of President.

E. LINDSAY, M, D .

Prayer Meeting.

The Central Committee of Gilmer and Morehead townships, would earnestly recommend to the people of every church in said bounds, that they assemble them-selves together next Sabbath afternoon at

GOODS WERE NEVER SO LOW .- We have in store and to arrive, a large lot of flour, meal, corn, bacon, lard, syrup, Cubs and n force in and around Greensboro ?
Answer: Three years.
What has been the effect on the commucommon molasses, oil, salt, sugar, coffee,

soda, leather, &c., and an endless variety of shelf goods, plain and fancy, which we are selling at remarkably low figures. Our ever increasing and substantial trade is an evidence that we are selling low. The question has been often asked-" Why we were busy while others were idle?" The not belive there is one-tenth, posaibly one-tweatieth (by our community.) or if there is this proportion, it does not have the same effect, and make anything like as much drunkenness as formerly, or say one in ten, or possibly one in 20.

Is the law a success?

Answer: Yes, beyond all question, but the execution of it has not been what the friends of it would wish—time and change will produce better results.

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE -Two of the Surgeons of this notable Institute will visit Greensboro, N. C., June 14th and 16th, 1879, stopping at the McAdoo House. They will have with them a fine outfit of braces and surgical appliances, and will be prepared to treat all kinds of Deformities and Chronic Diseases, such as Club Feet, Hip Disease, Spinal Disease, Paralysis, Piles and Fistula, Catarrh, Private Diseases, Diseases of the Eye, &c. For

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ABSTRACT OF City Treasurer's Report.

Amount of cash received from all sources, May 10, 1878, to May 10, 79, Amount of cash paid out, for all purposes, Balance in hands of the Treasurer,

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Received of the above, from tax on poll, pro-perty and purchases, \$3335-17 Rec'd of license and miscellaneous items, sala of hogs and tuition of scholars, Rec'd from times and mar-503 61 ket rent.

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in suits, warrants, freight and drayage,

Notes, Vouchers (192) all numbered and entered and can be found in the Mayor's Office, for inspection. Amount of old debt paid this year \$571,63. 578-3w C. G. Y.

Morehead townships, would earnestly recommend to the people of every church in said bounds, that they assemble themselves together next Sabbath afternoon at 4 p. m., in their respective houses of worship, for a concert of prayer, that God would guide and overrule all things to his honor, in the coming election on Prohibition, next Thursday the 5th of June.

Arrangements have been made by the Y. M. C. A with the city churches for a joint meeting at their or Benbow Hell, in accordance with the above request, to which all are cordially invited.

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> Rev. R. L. Dabney, L. L. D., Ham. Sid. It is highly esteemed here by the regular Medical Faculty and the people. It is excellent for Iudigestion and Flatulent Colic—sedative, soporific, tonic, slightly aperient, withous nauseas.

Rev. Dr. Mangum, Prof. Univ. N. C. I concur with Bishop Doggett in his setimate of the Vest Pocket Cure.

Chaplain Randolph, Macon College, Va. Many cases of Dyspepsia within my knowledge have been cured by it. Cramps, Colics, Headaches, and all sorts of pains from indigestion yield promptly to it. The cures of this sort are innumerable.

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Rev. Robert W. Watts, A. M., Va. Rev. Robert W. Watts, A. M., va.

I have used the mixture in my family for ten years, and have taken it for a Dyapepsia Colic, which threatened my life, and was cured, cating any diet without hurt. I have recommended it to other sufferers with happiest results. It is the best tonic and corrective I ever knew. For prostration from Dyspepsia or Liver Disease it is invaluable. Disease it is invaluable

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Guilford County-Superior Court Petition to sell land for assets. S. G. Coffin, and Nathan Beard, Ex'rs. of Abel Coffin, dec'd.

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It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant Alpheus Coffin, is a non-resident and lives beyond the limits of the State.

It is therefore order by the Court that publication be made in the Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper published in the City of Greensboro, N. C. for six successive weeks for said defendant Alpheus Coffin, to be and appear at the office of the Superior Court Clerk, in the city of Greensboro, within the time prescribed by law and answer or demur to the petition filed, or the cause will be heard pro confesse as to him. cause will be heard pro confesse as to him.

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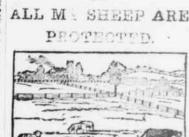
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April 15, 1875.19 WM. B. BOGART.

NOTIONS, &C., &C., No. 1213 Main Street, Richmond, Va.



Happy birds were they, Its some cruml a hefrlended. They lived to fig away ! Sing a sone of rain-drops.

Clouds, and April weather Four and twenty red-breasts Caught out together. When the shower was ended, What a some was beard About the rainbow splendid,

From each dripping bird Sing a surg of sombline, Does a-honoming praises: Lost among the daisies. Hant the wide world over, You will never discover

> Where the hours went -St. Nicholas for May.

FOR THE PARMER'S HOUSEHOLD

The object in harvesting clover and greatest amount of nutriment. Much, of course, will depend upon the weather, but much also depends on the exact stage of growth at which the plant is cut. The end and aim, if we may so speak, of all plants is to propagate their species Hence we find them springing up, flourishing, producing seed, and then dwing. Daring the period of active growth they are constantly engaged in reseiving extraneous nutritive matter with up. This extraneous or nutritive matter, and of which the plant is composed, is constantly undergoing change-the sugar that abounds in the young and ring the ripening of the seed into husk, bran and starch in the grain, or woody ber in the stalk. The opening of the flower is the signal for the commenceaent of this change, which continues to the largest amount of nutritive matter, bloom. Every hour that clover is alpoint is at the expense of its nutrition, winged-moths, to fly about in the evend if not cut until dead ripe, the stems | ing until they have paired and are ready have become so hard and woody as to be but little better than so many sticks. No crop is more easily injured by wet weather than this, and to have it just folds of curtains and hanging garments, dry enough to stow away in the barn or and the foundations of a new colony are stack, but not so dry as to cause the swiftly laid. heads and leaves to shatter off in handpg, requires the most discriminating ler to cure clover hay of the best qualishelter as soon as possible. So managed, salities in their greatest perfection, and and imparting to the butter a color al-

Make Careful Selection of Seed. the meeting of the Union Bridge (Md.) farmers' club it was urged that the selection of seed corn is one of the a thoroughbred enimel as to have the pollen from snekers cast upon an excelthat the pollen from a neighboring field ible distance, and consequently may cause more mixture than is desirable.

most count to that made in summer.

Instead of climbing over, going a person passes through such an enwhich needs immediate attention. If or if there is something wrong about the fastening, cattle, swine or other animals are likely to break through and do more damage to garden or shade trees than twice the cost of repairing the gate; saying nothing about the risk of losing one's temper, or the probability that the stock are liable to injury, or tempted to fall into bad habits. Repair the gate at once; you will feel like a man, and evcrything will put on a brighter appear-

In the eruptive skin diseases, as measles and scarlatina, warm lemonade makes a pleasant and useful drink. It increases the activity of the skin and brings out the cruption.

KILLING BEDEUGS,-Get a bottle of Il the cravices in the bedstead, and after one or two applications house-

the size of a hickory nut, teaspoonful and to rest the most calmlyand contentof salt, and flour enough to make them edly, when the hour of labor ceases,

roll out thin. Fry in hot lard until of a light brown.

CORN MUFFINS.—One quart wheat flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder; add to it one cupful yellow meal; cream together one cupful butter, one cupful sugar, three eggs; then add flour and meal. Bake in muffin rings; hot oven.

To SERVE COLD ROIST BEEF.-Chop the beef, fat and lean together, and have ready an equal quantity of stewed ripe tomatoes; then roll four or five crackers and strew them into an earthen pudding-dish; now put in alternate layers of tomatoes and beef until all is in, season with salt, pepper and bits of butter, if the beef is not very fat; a ld the cold beef gravy, which will usually be moisture enough; then put a layer of cracker crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven until nicely brown-

ed on top.

MILK SOUP.—In making this dish use one quart of cold water, two raw potatoes, an ounce of drippings, butter or lard, one and a half ounces of tapioca or sago, a little pepper and sait, and one pint of milk. The water is placed upon the fire, seasoned with salt and pepper. The fat grass generally should be to cut it at and raw potatoes are placed in the pot that stage of growth when it contains the at the same time, and remain until the potatoes are quite tender. The potatoes are then worked smooth with a spoon, and the milk added. The tapioca or sago is sprinkled in, and after it has again boiled it is put upon a slow fire and

allowed to simmer for ten minutes, Look Out for Moths. The coming of the warm days should be the signal for a determined and vigorous warfare against these destructive which the structure of the plant is built and subtle enemies of everything that is valuable in fars and clothing. The eggs are laid in May and June (the moth dying immediately afterward), and they hatch out in fifteen days. The young worms proceed at once to work, gnawing the substances around them, and covering themselves with hollow rolls, shaped from the fragments, and lined with silk from their own bodies. All these moths are night insects, and seek go on until the plant has reached ma- dark places in which to deposit their insequently the longer this eggs, which are so tiny as to be invisible. change is permitted to continue the From this cause it happens that woolen more this matter will decrease. The fabrics and furs, which were believed to object, therefore, of the haymaker should be free from moths when put away, are be to seize on that particular period in found in tatters when opened. The the growth of the plant when it contains | worms carry on the work of destruction through the summer, rest in torpor durand this is when the plant is in full | ing the winter, and change into chrysalids early in the spring. They transform ed to stand after it has reached this again in twenty days, and issue out as

> to lay eggs. Then follows an invasion of dark closets, chests, drawers, edges of carpets.

To prevent the ravages of these pests it is recommended that all cupboards, ement and closest attention. In or- closets, trunks, chests-in fact, all receptacles for clothing and house linenthe sun should never be permitted to should be emptied and cleaned out in ine on it more than half a day after it the spring, and all the contents exposed is cut, when it should be put under to light and air; before being replaced they should be shaken, brushed and it will retain its aroma and nutritive beaten. In putting away clothes and outdoor garments, fold them carefully, especially beneficial to mileh cows in and strew camphor among them; then winter, not only increasing the flow of spread out a clean sheet, and place the milk, but adding much to its richness, pile of clothes in the center, folding the sheet over securely, and sewing them firmly up in the folds of the sheet, strewing the camphor over and about the

True to His Affections.

The Cincinnati Times, recently quietmost important things which a farmer ly chronicled the marriage of Mr. W. F. has to do. Coarse cobs accompany late | Dickinson and Miss Kate Braser. The | The baby carriage made its appr ale; fine cobs well tipped groom is the son of Mr. W. S. Dickinont indicate perfect maturity, adaptation | son, and grandson of Governor Bishop. to the season and soil and a fixedness of The bride's father is an employee at the character which it is important to main- water works, and she was a domestic in tain. The caring of corn takes place to the Dickinson family when the young a great extent after husking, and the scion of the house was smitten with her presence of a great, soft, moist cob in charms. The parents got wind of the each ear gives a tendency to mold, affair and took steps to interrapt the which should be sciulously avoided. course of true love. They determined One may easily judge by the eye which to send the young man to Europe, and cars have the smallest cobs, those which | made all preparations for that of ject, are best tipped out, which have the ker- purchasing tickets, providing funds, & 2. nels in closest rows, and all the rows The lover took it all quietly and subrunning unbroken from end to end. missively, and when the time came bade These ears will not be found among the his friends an affectionate farewell and biggest round, or among the longest, started on his European trip. His Eunanally, but among those of medium rope, however, was a long way this side size. The ears should be firm, close, of the Atlantic coast, and when fairly hard and solid. The suckers should, out of sight of parental watchfulness he under all circumstances, be taken off turned back and sped to Miss Braser, efore they appropriate too much sub- and together they sought the office of stance which the main stalks should retthe clerk of the probate court and ceive; but under no circumstances allow made application for a license. Before suckers to tassel, for whatever pains the papers were issued Mr. Wm. Bishop, may be taken to bring or keep corn at brother-in-law of the young man's They are supposed to be a convenience its greatest perfection by the selection father, made his appearance, and further of soad, the pollen from the sucker may proceedings were stopped in that direcundo what has been gained by years of tion. The lovers were not to be balked, careful selection. One would as soon however. The shores of Kentucky were think of breeding from a scrub male to invitingly near, and her officials are proverbially kind to fugitives from parental interdiction. So the pair hasent variety of corn. It is also known tened across the suspension bridge, and being of the age required by the law, is oftentimes carried to an almost incred- 'Squire Manson was called, and in the presence of the clerk and his assistant the two were united. They very sensibly employed the provision that had been made for the European trip in around or lifting a rickety gate several setting themselves up housekeeping in times a day, fix it at once. Every time Covington, where they are now enjoying the delights of married life. We trance, he is r minded of something have not heard of any serious demonstration of displeasure on the part of the proposed up, or hanging by one hinge, parents since the marriage, and it is probable that the father and mother have concluded to make the best of the situation, forgive and receive the arrant pair again into their good graces.

Meet Life Bravely.

In almost every phase of life, may we observe that manly stability follows manly energy. In trials and misfortunes, those will bear them most bravely and submit to them most cheerfully who them. The calamity that comes through neglect is the hardest to bear. The fretful, repining, discontented murmurer put forth the least effort to help himself. So the promises that are most cautiously made are the most firmly kept. The the oil of cedar, and with a brush the most thoroughly dependable. The paint the cords at the eyeletholes and love that is founded on respect is the deepest and most permanent. True frighten the cattle, but Damon always keepers will be delighted to find that bine the elements of activity and repose, manliness and womanliness must comall the bugs have disappeared and of vigor and calmness, of firm will and there is nothing dangerous or unpleas- gentle pliancy; and those who most that could support me out of her own faithfully and energetically use all their FRIED CARES,—One teacup of cream, powers as duty calls them forth will be say he was not proud if nature had built one egg, well beaten, piece of saleratus able to stand the most firmly and easily,

Fashions for the Ladies. Anything set or stiff will be avoided n dress trimming.

With full dress costumes tinted as well s white gloves may be worn. Silk, crimped so as to resemble crape, being worn by Eaglish ladies,

Black thread stockings embroidered n pale tints will be worn all summer. Shapely buds rather long than round are most elegant for button-hole bou-

Masses of crimson roses and chrysan themums are the floral combination most in favor for evening wear in Paris. The plain fabrics are no longer accepted except for extremely simple dresses lesigned for walking and traveling. In all other cases the plain goods are combined with striped, brocade, or figured

materials. Two small red-clay pipes, decorated with flowers and mottoes, with the stems tied in a cross with blue ribbons, is the newest chandelier pendant in fashionable houses. They are called "peace pipes."

Pearl gray is the next choice after white for a wedding dress, but there are sheer white muslin dresses that would be quite inexpensive, and, if brightened by satin bows and Breton lace, would be very appropriate.

The importance of the cravat bow is greater than ever. It is made large, ong, covered with lace, puffings, narrow ribbons, and brooches of preciou stones. The cravat bow, much trimmed and very large, is frequently an expe-

the dress, not only as regards their trimmings, but frequently even to the color of the straw, which is the same as that of the dress, while the ribbons match the color of the designs, pipings, bows, etc., employed for the dress. The shapes of bonnets defy description. There are as many different shapes as there are heads, and the object seems to be to have no single bonnet resemble any other. It is principally in this branch of the toilette that the most absolute independence reigns.

Earper's Batar gives its readers at dea of what is to be worn in the way way of outer covering, as follows: Sleeveless jackets of black satin are novelty this season. They are short and jaunty, and are draped on the shoulders with a scarf of China crape shirred on the upper edge. Black camel's-hair sacques are trimmed with passementerie, in which gold soutache is introduced. Sacques of black silk or Sicilienne have very wide panels, cuffs, collar, and border of jet trimming in latticed designs. Dressy jackets of tan or cream colored cashmere or cloth are rimmed with pekin fabries, or with plaited satin or silk let in the back and down the front as a vest, or only as a plastron. For driving jackets young adies buy those of homespun English cloth in prominent checks or stripes of two beige or tan shades; those of sailor blue cloth are not as much worn as they were last season. Those who prefer black jackets have them made of fancy cloths with heavy diagonal lines, or small armure figures, or else herringbone stripes. These are double-breasted slightly cut away below the waist, have short side forms, and are simply stitched on the hem; they are heavy enough for spring weather and cool mornings in

the country; they cost \$8 to \$12. Women Managing Baby Carriages, The Detroit Free Press man, who has been investigating the subject, and evigrown man quite as promptly as a runhearted and evil-minded. You can't dodge out. No matter who first got the idea that jolting a baby around town, bobbing him over curbstones and bouncing him over crosswalks would sweeten his ness in cities. disposition—the idea is correct. Put a man in a vehicle of the sort and his back would be broken in an hour, but babies bave no backs. They are simply a great big hunk of sweetness. The woman with the baby carriage needs no advice. She knows enough to head the vehicle to ward every crowd she can see. The thicker the crowd the more business she has there. It is her duty to run to all fires with it, to select the busiest crosswalks, and to get in front of all runaway teams, and she perfectly understands it. If there is any country on earth where these vehicles are not in use, it is no

country to live in. A New Version.

When Damon, who was a red-ribbon man, had the ague, Pythias used to sit up with him all night, and take his bitters for him. And Damon used to lend Pythias his razor to cut his corns with. They borrowed money of each other and have struggled the hardest to avoid play through a long game of croquet "measureless liars." For nearly two is almost invariably the one who has and never had a row. They used to meet at Darling's grocery and tell each other funny stories about the neighbors while they browsed out of the cracker barrel. They were always careful of the other paw, grabbed and ate them. each other's feelings. Pythias had a foot like a snow-plow, and his boots used to professed to admire it, and used to sigh and say, "Oh, Pythias, if I only had such a foot as that I'd marry some, girl income." But Pythias would smile and so much of him on the ground that he always felt like a land-grabber every time he stepped.

Terrible Hydrophobia.

In January last a man in Brooklyn, N. Y., patted a dog on the head, when the animal suddenly snapped at him and bit him three times. The teeth penetrated the index finger of the right terized. He then poulticed the sores matter, the wounds healed, and he few days since, however, he was taken with sharp pains, which ran with great dition became very nervous and his pulse phobia, such as fear of water, violent paroxysms of nervousness and spasms. Subsequently delirium came on, and he had to be controlled by physical force. lown in rapid succession. His appearance was that of a manisc, his counteeyes were wild and glassy. His speech count, and he remained in that condition until death came to his relief.

Dr. Mieville, of Nyon, in Switzerland, him during a recent outbreak of smallgirl, whose family consisted of her father ers. Two members of the family only, the father and one of the elder daugh -The disease took its mildest form, and were either only slightly affected by the | the United States. contagion or not at all.

Going Back to Farms. Just after the war, when inflation anking, insurance and the agency busi occupied by the usual baby, and it was out limit, and when it was believed that character, owing to the fact that often propelled by the woman who looks into fortunes could be made by merely or- the logs have to be rolled down deep deall the store windows as she goes along. ganizing some sort of stock company, clivities. This is called training, and A reporter who followed the carriage for and putting the shares on the market— requires both strength and skill. It was an hour found that it had collided with there was a general flocking of young while Ben Moody and Bob Green were five women, ten men, six curb-blocks. men from farms to cities and towns to training a log that the former met his four boxes and a street car, and every get rich without labor. But that delu- death. They had rolled the log some collision only made the woman more de- sion has ended in bitterness and disap- distance down the mountain toward the termined to occupy two-thirds of the pointment to thousands all over the land, heap, but when they had reached the sidewalk if it took all summer. She and proved that the game of living by steepest part in the route both men dissucceeded. They all succeed. A wo- the wits is one that very few can thrive covered that they were unable to manman pushing a baby carriage in front of at. We are beginning to realize that age it, and determined to turn it loose. her on the sidewalk is as dangerous as farming possesses one pre-eminent mer- Moody placed his spike near the center seven roller-skaters and four velocipede it-it will yield a living if nothing more, of the log, and told his companion to riders combined. She can't kill a full- and that is more than can be said of leap for his life, and that he would foltoo often mark the painful and exhaust- the log passed over his body. Every a baby cab. Your only safe way is to ed struggle for the maintenance of credclimb a ladder. They go on wheels. quires but a small capital to go to farm-

> alized by many weary of prolonged idle-One Suicide Followed by Another. W. F. Cassebohm, First Assistant City Treasurer of San Francisco, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head, He left a note stating that he had been led into stock speculation by Alexander Austin, late city tax collector, who also suicided a defaulter to a large amount; that he had lost \$35,000 in speculation; had used \$20,000 of the city's money to cover margins, and being unable to make it good, saw no resort but to follow Austin's example. He had always borne a good name, and could not bear the disgrace of public exposure and prosecution.

> > A Fishing Cat.

The Memphis, Appeal is responsible for this: A gentleman who resides on Adams street and had a fountain in the been puzzled for some time over the disappearance of the fish from the basin never quarreled about it. They would of the fountain. One night last week he and several friends sat up and watchand never fight or call each other ed. About ten o'clock they saw the house cat stealthily approach the rim of years they belonged to the same choir the fountain and scratch in the ground. The cat caught a worm, which she moved around in the water for a few minutes, then, when the little fish would rise and bite at the bait, the cat, with

What's in a name? the following are Old North State of the Carolinas:-Troublesome, Soapstone, Why-Not, owhee, Aquone, Toisnot, Sans Souri, Turkey Tail, Tomatola, Iron Duff, Mutual Love, Celo, and Big Toe, Vale Crucis, and Hog Back.

Three hundred thousand base balls are made in this country annually.

The Jurors' Test Oath. The United States supreme in a recent case below had to decide whether a jurer was obliged to answer as to whether or not he participated in the late war on the Confederate side—the hand, and then the thick part of the jurer in question being challenged for thumb. The man very properly sucked so refusing. Upon this point the court the wounds promptly and had them cau-terized. He then poulticed the sores a witness to disclose on eath his guilt o for a few days, and, after discharging any crime or of any act which would matter, the wounds healed, and he render him infamous in order to test his thought no more about the incident. A qualifications as a juror. The questions asked him, if answered in the affirmative, would have convicted him of the crime rapidity from the hand into the chest of treason. Whether pardoned by a and shoulder. Associated with the pains general amnesty or not the crime was were several severe chills, and his con- one which, in the opinion of the court, he could not be required to disclose in rapid. When a glass of water was hand- this manner. If he were guilty the ed to him he grasped at it and swallowed | challenger had the right to prove it by it with a great spasmodic effort, and all any other competent testimony. As he the symptoms characteristic of hydro- did not offer to do this, and as the juror's incompetency was not proved, the court

was not bound to exclude him. Justice Field delivered a separate co threatened to kill those around him, and curring opinion in the case as follows: 'I agree with the court that the juror, It was recommended that he should be Holmes, in this case, cannot be required removed from his apartments to the to answer the question put to him; but Long Island College Hospital. As the I go further. I do not think that the carriage in which he was removed was act of Coppress which, by requiring a entering the hospital gateway a blackand-tan dog suddenly jumped out in great majority of the citizens of half the front of the carriage and began to bark. | country from the jury-box is valid. In In an instant a paroxysm of mania came my judgment the act is not only oppress. on, and the patient became so violent ive and odious, repugnant to the spirit that it was with the utmost difficulty of our institutions, but is clearly unconthat his attendants could restrain him stitutional and void. As a war measure, from doing violence. He was taken into to be enforced in the insurgent States the hospital by main force, and his ex- when dominated by the national forces citement was great. He had that per- the act could be sustained, but after the petual nervousness, sitting up and lying war was over, and the insurgent States were restored to their normal and constitutional relation to the Union, it was nance being wan and haggard, while his as much out of place and inoperative as would be a law quartering a soldier in was incorrect and his pulse was beyond every Southern man's house.' Justice Strong dissented from the opinion of the court.

The codfish is a sort of a national fish. ately read an interesting paper on the It is known throughout the civilized effects of revaccination as practiced by world. All the year round the catch is good about Newfoundland and Nanpox. The first case was that of a little tucket shoals. Immense quantities are also caught near the Dafoden islands. and mother, and eight sisters and brothers. Two members of the family only, hook and line, baiting with clams or herring, at a depth of eighteen to fifty ters, had been revaccinated. After a fathoms of water. Large quantities are few days' sickness the girl died of con- sent to the Mediterranean countries, and fluent small-pox. The mother, who to Brazil. It is relished by Spanjards. alone of all the family had visited her, Italians, Portuguese, Sicilians and showed the first signs of varioloid four. Greeks. To the natives of the West teen days afterward, and died from the Indies the cod is a toothsome addition rupture of an aneurism before the dis- to their vegetable diet. The cod fishery ease had reached its height. On the has been carried on for more than four same day Dr. Mieville revaccinated the centuries without any interruption; yet hree younger children and the eldest the supply at the present day is somelaughter, but he was unable to persuade thing stupendous. The fecundity of the wo of the boys, one 14, the other 19 fish is wonderful. By those who have years old, to submit to revaccination.—
Eight days afterward the three younger it has been calculated that when one dechildren sickened of the small-pox. vours a cod's roe he also devours not less than about 180,000,000 pounds of the little patients were quickly restored food, supposing it was allowed to arrive to health. The two sons, who had re- at maturity. One's brain reels at the used to be revaccinated, were attacked bare idea of reckoning what might be lirectly afterward and both died of con- the condition of coddom if these fishes fluent small-pox after four or five days' were left alone for a few years. There llness. The father and the eldest are more than 2,000 vessels, with a tondaughter entirely escaped. Thus all nage of over 100,000 tons, and employwho were not revaccinated died, while ing upward of 10,000 men and boys, all who followed Dr. Mieville's advice engaged in the bank or cod fisheries of

An Heroic Mountaineer. The Raleigh (N. C.) News tells how Ben Moody, a mountaineer, living near pose I must believe it, John, as you've prices painted pictures of fortunes in all Blowing Rock, in Watanga county, met stuck to it for fifteen years.' dently knows whereof he writes, says : kinds of city and town vocations—when a terrible death while engaged in log colling. Log-rollings are often attendyesterday for the season of 1879. It was ness were supposed to yield wealth with- ed with accidents, usually of a fatal yers could not be stopped from bothermany city pursuits. It is generally es- low. Green jumped and cleared the The teacher then told the class she had away team, but she can knock his shins | teemed a plodding, unromantic business; | track of the log, but when Moody atto pieces, tumble him over, upset all his but this is offset by its exemption from tempted to follow his foot caught in a that had. After a little while a hand good resolutions and leave him flint- the harassments and tragic features that projecting root, and the next moment went hesitatingly up. "Well, what is make a jump from the curbstone or it and social position in city life. It reclimb a ladder. They go on wheels arrived by a service by bone in his body was broken, and he reached him. Moody's conduct in forcng. This offers a simple solution of ing his friend to leave the dangerous which no respectable baby can do with- the livelihood problem to all who are position in which they were placed, willing to work, and it is gratifying to while he faced it with unflinching nerve, find that the fact is beginning to be re- smacks of the heroic,

Virginia in Olden Times.

Mr. Carroll Williams, well known throughout the South, has been lecturing in England about that section of the country in the days previous to the revolution. In one of his lectures he gave this singular information in reference to Virginia : "absence from divine worship on Sunday was punished with a fine of a pound of tobacco, and the stock grew apace for the importer andexporter. Tobacco then ranked as money in the colony. Absence for a month from church was punished with a fine of fifty pounds of tobacco, and for speaking to the disparagement of the free-and-easy ministers of those days, or the more free-and-easy Queen Elizabeth, their mistress and ruler, the offender had to pay the heavy fine of 500 pounds of selected tobacco, and to beg the minister's pardon in the presence front yard stocked with small fish had of the whole congregation and shout "Long live good Queen Bess!"

Catching Birds With a Fish-hook. The Roanoke News is responsible for the 'fishy' story that Lymus Paul, a colored man, living in the lower part of the county, went fishing the other day and set a 'trot' line and left the pond. On his return, instead of fish he had caught a wild duck and an owl. The duck caught the roach with which the hook was baited and was held fast. The owl attempted to catch the duck, and, striking at him, became entangled in the some of the postoffices in the glorious line and was also fastened. This can be vouched for as true. We have often heard of killing two birds with one stone, Tuckshoe, Nolachucky, Eastatoe, Cul- but never knew two to be caught with one hook before.

> Gen. James Simons, a prominent lawver of Charleston, S. C., and vice-president general of the Society of the Cincinnati, died in Charleston, aged 66

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Georgia has 1,200 convicts. Oats will make a lazy team-ster. A wild goose thinks cold weather

ly-time. Crawling through a rat hole might be lled a trip through gnaw-way.

A lady rifle shooter, in Fayette county, Ky., rivals Dr. Carver as a shootist. No matter what rank vegetables may attain, the cabbage will always be a head.

The man who believes he can move the world should begin by Wheeling West Virginia.

Foreign perfumery was first imported o this country in 1760 -that is, in the old colognial days, .

Why are your nose and chin constant at variance? Because words are connually passing between them.

Married men are apt to forget that if it had not been for their mothers in-law they would not have their wives.

The American coachman is supplant ng the foreign count as the successful ooer of high-easte young women. A barber is the only business man in the world whose customers are really

pleased when they receive short wait, A mosquito bar affords good protec tion from mosquitos, but a crowbar don't protect a corn field worth a cent What is the difference between the reather and the baby? One never rains but it pours, the other never pains but

it roars. Gen. Loring, of Florids, formerly of the Confederate service, has left the Egyptian army, and is on his way to America:

Miss Annie Louise Cary, now accepted as the finest contralto in the world. commenced life as an apprentice to dress-making.

Truth is stranger than fiction, but then it isn't so interesting. And then IN EACH TOWN TO SELL MY ARTICLES. nobody likes to be familar with strang-

ers, - Hawkeye, The exercise of whipping carpets i recommended for the development of muscle. Don't let vour wife do it or she may get the start on you in develop-

Kissing the baby may result in deorming its nose, and bringing on nearsightedness. The safest plan is not to kiss a bady of the feminine persuasion until it attains the age of sixteen years, The cartilage of the nose is much stronger then.

"I suppose the bells are sounding an darm of fire," sneeringly said a man as he church bells were calling the worshipers one Sunday morning, to which a clergyman who was passing replied:
"Yes, my friend, but the fire is not in this world."

A fashionable visitor thus addressed little girl: "How do you do, my little girl?" "Very well, I thank you," she replied. The visitor then added, "Now my dear, you must ask me how I do."-The child honestly replied, "I don't want to know."

A Texas genius, observing that heavy cannonading during battles caused rain to fall, proposes to utilize the fact, and by dropping parachutes containing torpedoes from a balloon, to sufficiently disturb the clouds to cause them to precipi tate their moisture.

'My dear,' said a vain old man to his wife, 'these friends here won't believe that I'm only forty-five years of age. -You know I speak the truth, don't you?' 'Well,' answered the simple wife, 'I sup-

During a recent trial a rural juror aping the jury." He had become bewildered in the the msze of technicalities and subtleties with which the lawyers had apparently mystified the case.

True wit is like the brilliant stone Dug from the Indian mine, Which boasts two various powers in one, To cut as well as shine. Genius, like this, if polished right With the same gift abounds

Appears at once both keen and bright, And sparkles while it wounds. A lady teacher gave out the word "fob" for her class to spell. After it was spelled, as was her custom, she saked the meaning of it. No one knew. one, and the only person in the room

it?" "Please ma'am, it's a hean." of the most curious peculiarities of the dog mind is its inherent snobbishness, The dog who barks furiously at a beggar will let a well-dressed man pass him without opposition." He says the facts are that only the dogs of well-dressed persons act so. Dogs accustomed to rags and dirt bark more furiously not at beggars but at persons clothed in sleek

broadcloth. Two well-meaning country person came into Elkton, Md., on Monday to attend church. On the way they met a couple of friends, who inquired their destination. "What, going to church! \$25 to \$5000 Judiciously invested in Wa This is not Sunday!" they exclaimed, -"To-day is not Sunday, did you say?" asked the astonished ruralist. Being reassured that such was the fact, they expressed the greatest surprise. They had miscalculated and spent the Sabbath in planting potatoes.

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