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OUR COUNTRY-FIRST AND ALWAYS.

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fable of the enchanced cash, while the spell stood still for centuries, while the spell

lay on the sleepers within. The seneschal at the gate, and the lady in her bower, and the wench in the kitchen,

all turned to stone when the enchan-ter's wand was raised. Such is the

are the same old walls and ditches, now dried up; the same fortress-like houses,

way sets you down a few hundred yards

outside the gate and you enter the town through an old areaway, that frowns

down on the hotel omnibus as if it con-

tained a sacrilegious lead of modern

excursionists. Once we pass this arch-way, and thread our way down the cool

olonnades which line the street on each

side, and look in at the dim grotto- ike

retreats which serve for shops, the illusion is complete, and we seem to be transported back not a century or two

only, but across the millennium. What Byron wrote of Venice is true of other

"A thousand years their cloudy wings expand Around me, and a dying glory smiles "Q'er the far times."

TURKISH FIRES AND FIREMEN. The fires in Turkish cities are fre-

quently very destructive, and this arises not only from the combustible charac-ter of the structures but from the

of fires is undertaken by private corps,

who, though generly pretty prompt in responding to an alarm, are by no

neans hasty in going into action, for

mands, they will permit the fire to

rage, and gaze upon the destruction

with composure until the tortured

proprietors yield to their exactions. After the alarm is given--which gen-

with their iron-tipped staves strike the

pavement, and then in a loud voice proclaim the district where the fire is

ourning-the firemen proceed to the

scene bearing their machine upon their

borders of civilization, that the safety

ordestruction of a city should be allowed to depend upon the humor of a hand-

ponding group of incendiaries, who

by their sordid conduct, deserve to perish in the flames they refuse to

TAKING THINGS FOR GRANTED.

the habit so many people have of tak-

man assumes that his credits are good —he takes it for granted that his wife

knows what style of living his income

will warrant until the logic of addition,

subtraction and multiplicat on proves too much for him, and down comes his

business in rains. The young profes-sional man takes it for granted that

veneering instead of solid acquirement

will enablushim to succeed, because

there are so many notorious examples

of men's rising and maintaining them

audacity, native wit and an utter

elves in public life, through pure

of conscience. He will find, too late, that it wen't do to plan and risk a

career by the exceptions rather than the rule. The farmer keeps no accounts

-crops his farm according to the sea-

on, or last year's markets, or h

neighbor's success-takes it for granted that the laws of nature and of trade

will accommodate themselves to his ne-cessities—sinks deeper into debt, and

wonders why farming doesn't pay.

And so on to the end; men every-

where want success without paying its

price in thorough preparation, honest

foresight, patient attention to details.

They take for granted things which it is their business to know, and trust that to fortune which common sense

and experience should teach them i

A LIFE RIDDLE SOLVED.

Once upon a time, the conversation

having turned, in the presence of Dr.

Franklin, upon riches, and a young

person in the company having ex-pressed his surprise that they should

ver be attended with such an anxiety

unbounded wealth, yet was as busy

and solicitude, instancing one of his ac-

and more anxious than the most as-

siduous clerk in his counting-house; the doctor took an apple and presented

it to a little child, who could just tot-ter about the room. The child could

scarcely grasp it in its hand. He than

gave it another, which occupied the

oth r hand. Then choosing a third, re-markable in size and beauty, he pro-

sented that also. The child, after many

dropped the last on the carpet, and burst into tears. "Se there," said the

philosopher, "there is a little man with

CURIOSITIES OF LIFE.

low-being crosses the river of Death;

and, if we but think of it, we may we'l

wonder that it should be so long be-

fore our turn comes. Half of all who

live die before seventeen vears. Only

a hundred years old, and but one in a hundred reaches sixty years. The

married live longer than the single.

There is one soldier to every eight per-

ninety-five weddings take place.

stroke some im-

know that at every stroke some in mortal passes to his Maker-some fe

quaintances, who though in possession

pressed his surprise

controlled by law .- Golden Rule.

ard work, intelligent calculation and

Half the failures in life result from

quench - Insurance Journal

ing things for granted.

erally proceeds from the police,

-London Christian World.

dead cities of Italy as well :

THE BALANCE SHEET.

a Lolger opens and a strange new date a on particular ear were pure and white, we must east our salance smet of tale, sum up the summas of the past, and write 8 nat we have gained from the great circing What we have bed in hears awept billy by: How much of wordily worken so have gained, which dear missions not, can decling breaks. And for our good and pearl unit period commings in gaming animosing and in being faith. Wast notes of memory within in our nation there you have presented in the works.

r winnings in the dust? din some earthly mino? Sile recon moto or rust, this we divine? imminimos linat we have, un hora is emplied apour door; most associately in easy, ourse that maketa rich or jour, is provided this wanter down the past

of of our golden dreams. d relies fait arriss our path, a release one that are enight away, to lost in this time driving tide? I her gained in this time of whiting tide? Sive good the to those they love, lost-elements from the sales? Now Year of the heights above? The height power of the legist of the second of the sales? ughi to bear an with strike supward oncy by the cross os moment that we three away, producing so our george sands a factual destiny.

tomethe no elpher a list,
a scanop of value that s divine,
mean have be found at par
a great distribution of with incaven adesign
port of the whereon we write. ver by the failing dight on the Star of Hethichem. ---

Susan Simpson, age eighteen, knowledged belie of the little

Ben by buture as a compen-lack of every other accomhe means of procuring any; the case with Cynthia s in her composition, which otherwise it soon ato silliness—whence it as ill mature in the coun-lasty of society into sarwas protty in the freshness of

sof rarely ripens in the Cyntain was alraid to risk t; for whilst she en me of many "beaux, her father, whenever

ina was alone, and preher affections. She purses it of the fix in which he found

ordsworth a Peter.

and and any inspiration in the yathin," said he, at length, "did and makes no progress.

only, but his was a mind like

s and attracted Sellie

"said Seth in his own

the has not thought this before

is beginning to sink wall Soil Seth at

the like with a lisped pretty Cynin't it, now!"

He stirred up the but Cynthia ched out his long through his veins, in afterwards expressed the

nullia, may be you are fond of

said Seth, rising, "the

in rule home, behind his old e said to himself, "I reckon I she was dissecting" 1- a nr. and never helps him." And | think, if you were not so sure," he said,

sure enough, he never did return. Miss sure enough, he never did return. Miss Cynthia lost her richest lover, and many folks, even to this day, believed she wished mm back aga n. It is the way of women to want the thing that can't be had. At

dare say, for many a week after, for that gob of maple candy.

The Moral.—Let every man, oh! pretty gir, pay court to you in his own way, and not in your way, and help him out at that, being sure, however, that you are in harmony with his mode of procedure.

Never disturb ice-cream when it is going to freeze; nor lift the pot as it, begins to boll; nor make a false step and get out of boil; nor make a false step and get out of time, when your partner is meditating a revers in the deux temps, or the poiks. Many a declaration of affection has been trightened off by some wrong note sung in the treble of the duet, which put it out of

harmony.

Cynthia, though so pretty a girl, and so experienced in the art of saying "no," to an offer of marriage, had yet a good deal to learn in her own craft; a. d. indeed, no experience ever primes a woman for the fecisive moment. Each case must be mer on principle, and not on precedent. It is on principle, and not on precedent. It is our business to discover, in this story of "Snip Snap" how far pretty Cynthia profited by the experience she prided her self upon in the rejection of her lovers.

It was a mellow autumn morning, and russet glow had tinged the woods at the back of Squire Simpson's homestead. It was Seth Taggart's wedding day. He was to marry, that evening, Susie Chase-a smiling little rose-bud of a wife, to whom he found plenty of thingsto say, as sweet to Susie's ears as to her lips his maple candy. Cynthia, as one of her best friends, was to be bridesmaid; and as she wished to shine that night, in all her bravery, and wanted some new ribbons for her head-dress, this want tempted her abroad, a little after moon, when the harvest-fields were quiet and the yoked ozen stood relieved from labor, leisurely chewing the sweet morsel reserved for that soft, sunny hour of rest, as men of business use to do the thought of the last letter written by the beauty are the statement of the last letter written by the beauty are the statement of the last letter written by the beauty are the statement of the last letter written by the beauty are the statement of the last letter written by the beauty are the statement of the last letter written by the beauty are the statement of the last letter written by the beauty are the statement of the last letter written by the beauty are the statement of the last letter written by the beauty are the last letter written by the letter written by the hand they love, till the burden of the day is laid aside, putting it apart (with all its woman's nonsense, and half unreasonable fancies), pure from the contact of the pile of yellow letters lying on their desk—derings upon the string of luvier Memory. the shrine of Jupiter Mammon,

Our pretty Cynthia tripped along her path, scattering a cloud of grasshoppers path, scattering a cloud of grasshoppers and crickets, as she stepped; and in her silly little pride of bellchood her heart held, though she would not have con-lessed the thought, that her relative value to her crowd of beaux was in the same proportion as that of one woman to many grasshoppers. At a turn in the path she came suddenly

on one of these admirers—Frank Handy.
Frank's face flushed. He had been thinking of her when she surprised him—thinking of her all that day and through a sleepiless night and in these houses here. sleepless night; and in those hours the Cynthia of his fancy had smiled on him, and laid her gentle hand in his, and had been gathered to his heart—it was a shock to come thus suddenly upon so differen a reasity. At the moment he encountered her, he was insulging himself in an imaginary love scene, in which he was calling her, in heart, "My Cynthia, my love, and at the sudden sight of her, all such presum tuous fancies fled in baste, and hid themselves, shrinking like varitinted coral polypes when danger ap-proaches—each into the recesses of its

"I beg your pardon, Miss Cynthia," said, stammering before he gathered is took the opportunity are said, standarding before he gained words were notice the nature of his self possession, and accustomed himself look faded. "I was on my way to be said, that amongst all me, I will turn round and walk with

"I am not going far, Mr. Frank, only - very descrable match into the village, for some ribbon for my hair, and gentlemen dislike shopping. (knowing perfectly well that he would go 'I know where a wild hop-vine grows,'

said he, "it would make a much prettier ornament for your hair than any ribbons you could buy in the village."
"And will you get me some?"

Turn this way into the woods, and spare me half an hour while I twist it into wreath. I am going away from here tomorrow, perhaps. I have been offered a professorship in a school of agricul-

Indeed, Mr. Handy," There was a pause, and Cynthia re-umed, a little hurriedly: "I should think you would like going away from here There is nothing to tempt a young gentle

"I shall like it, in some respects, better than my present life," said Handy. "This tarmer's life, where there are no higher in terests to accompany it, does not draw out the best energies of a man. His nature, oughts, goes round and round n the routine, like a squirrel in its cage,

Mr Son, 'said she, folding her think,' was Cynthia's thought as he said this, and, for a moment, she felt humbled in his presence; but she rallied her tensions, remembered her bellehood and her conquests, and the light in which she always had been looked upon by all her lovers, and was almost disposed to revenge upon Frank Handy the passing feeling o ing the hop-wreath for her head. He did not speak. His thoughts were buisted with the words that he would say to her when he broke silence. He was satisfied to have her waiting at his side-waiting for the hop-wreath, with its pale green bells, that he was twining leisurely; and Cynthia grew impatient as she found he did not speak to her. She addressed him several questions, which he answered rocks, turning over with her foot some pebbles covered with gray and orange moss, and disturbing all the swarm of busy insect life, which made its home there. The influences of the day stole into he heart, and made her answers more soft and

At last Handy broke silence, calling her to him, as she stood watching the stir which the point of her foot had produced

in an ant hill. "Miss Cynthia." 'Is it finished?' she said, quickly. Not the garland-but the struggle in

my breast is finished. I have been ques-tioning with myself whether I should say you what I am about to say." Cynthia gathered a leaf, and began viv to tear apart its delicate veins and

Miss Cynthia, is it pleasant to you to have a man say he loves you."
"I don't know, Mr Handy. I suppose That is, I think it is very embarras-

Why embarrassing, Miss Cynthia?" He was taking her on a new tack. It was different from anything she had ever before experienced. She did not like this way of having his offer.

l come. I il try and bring you a my only answer can be No," she said, looking him in the face a moment, and then casting her eyes upon the lime leaf

"and if you took the matter into considera-"It never wants any consideration with

e," she answered.
"What: did you never place before your least, so men say (if not in practice, in theory), and Cynthia's mouth watered, I been satisfied with the vain triumphs of a

they are womanly—and womanly, above everything else, I should wish my wife to

"I hope she may be all you wish her.
Mr. Handy. We will go now, if you
please if you have finished my garland"
"It is not ready for you yet," said Handy,
possing it over one arm while he took her
hand. "Cynthis, belocati and. "Cynthia, beloved! you must listen to me.

She drew her hand away, but he took it again, and resumed. "You must let me feel its pulses beat against my hand, while I tell you the secret of my life—of my life, or I have always loved you. I loved you when you were a blooming little girl, and we both went to school to Ezekias Reed, dear Cynthia. I have loved you against hope—at times against my better reason. I have bestated to tell you this, because I have hesitated to tell you this, because encumbrances on my farm made my position less than that which I thought ought to be offered to you. I have watched you with your other admirers; and, in some moments, have not thought that any other had your preference, so that other men have taken their chance before me. This offer of a professorial which adds a offer of a professorship, which adds a thousand dollars to my income, makes it possible for me to address you. Cynthia! there are depths of tenderness which no human eye has ever fathomed, in many a strong man's heart-depths which, per haps, are never, by the shallower nature of your sex, entirely reciprocated or un-derstood. It is not alone my heart, it is my very nature—heart and soul, mind and strength—that I offer to you. The love of you, like things which plants ab-sorb and assimilate into their own growth, has become part of me. This is a tried and true affection, Cynthia. It has waited pa-tiently until the moment came when it might be offered to your acceptance. Cynthia, if you will lay this little hand in mine" (and he let it fall, but stretched out his hearth. his hand towards her). "I will strengthen you, and elevate you, and guide you. You shall be a woman of higher rank (as (iod ranks woman), for your union with a man's stronger, steadier, and more single-minded nature; and, Cynthia, your in-fluence for good on me will be incalculable. Who can estimate what a man owes to the affection of a woman? All that I have in me that is good will be doubled by your influence. You must draw forth—perhaps or ate—the gentleness, delicacies, and the

character. He paused, and Cynthia stood with her hand hidden in the folds of ner mantle.
"No," she said slowly; "I am sorry, Mr.
Handy, but I cannot be what you wish to

There was an embarrassed silence between them for a few moments, and then Cynthia, gathering courage with her rising "Oh! I shall pride, continued

"I am not good enough to answer your expectations, Mr. Handy. You must look elsewhere for the kind of woman who will

satisfy you. Handy started, and his face flushed eagerly. He was about to speak. Cynthia caught the lighting of his eyes; but when they rested on her face, he said that her words were not wholly sincere, and the words were not wholly sincere, and the ught the lighting of his eyes; but when

"You are not dealing fairly with me Miss Cynthia, nor yet with yo beart, he said, a little bitterly. moment. You think in your heart I am a foolish fellow, and that I ask too much. You do not think that Cynthia Simpson falls short of the reasonable ideal of any

"I don't know why you should say such things, said Cynthia, growing angry and nearly ready to cry. It was the first time any offer had beer made to her which had not left behind it a self-satisfied feeling of triumph; and yet here was Frank Handy as incomparably superior to any other suitor she had ever h d as . . . Well, no

"Miss Cynthia," said Frank, "when a man loves a woman, as I have long loved you, he singles her out from the whole world as his representative of womanhood; and there is that in her before which he ows down, doing homage to the woman's nature within her. But this does not imply unconsciousness of her faults. He may see where she comes short of her own capability. And that marriage is true union in which the husband, up to whom she looks, and on whom she should lean strengthens her better in its struggle against her worser

They were walking towards the homestead, and walking fast. Cynthia was angry, disturbed, and mortified. Was this a time to dwell upon her faults? She admitted that she had some Vague confeson! by no means implying that Cynthia knew that, at that moment, she was proud. vain, insincers, and petulant, and that she was crushing down the better feelings of her heart, to give the victory within her away. to the worst. spect to her pretensions. And he should woo her. If he loved her as he said he did, she knew her power was great. He should bring his homage not coldly to the womanhood within her, but to herself-to Cynthia Susan Simpson, in spite of the full display of all her faults, and even in opposition to his better reason. She was not to be defrauded of her triumph, and it would be a great one, indeed, if she forced him, by her faults themselves, to surrender

They reached the steps over the stone fence which led on to the highway. In their path lay a disabled grasshopper. Frank set his foot on it and crushed it "Miss Cynthia," said he, "few women have the courage to treat reject ed suitors thus. It is the true humani-

He helped her over the steps, and paused. He took the hop-wreath carefully She took it with an indifferent air, and, as she took it, crushed some of the green blossoms. She would have treated him with more courtesy (had Frank butknown | wr ath on. Should she wear it? Would it his admiration.

"Miss Cynthia," said he, now in a grave and measured tone, which, in spite of herself, impressed her with a sense of the powerlessness of her little aris when the powerlessness of her little the powerlessness of her little aris when brought into conflict with his self-possession and sincerity, "I know very well how you have dealt by many men, and I am not disposed to fall into the ranks, and light earls of her pretty sunny hair. take my chance among your many other patient suitors. It is true thet you inflict on me will leave its scar for life; but I cannot make my self-respect an offering even to you. And if you have the feelings of true nobleness, which I have always fancied I discerned in you. you would respect me, esteem me, love me less, for such a sacrifice. I shall never "It would be more embarrassing. I ink, if you were not so sure," he said.

offer myself again to you." Cynthia one follow; ink and rapid as her move up to her.' ment was, he saw it, and repeated, "I "Foolish"

shall never offer myself again to you. And I leave this place to morrow, never to return to it, till I have subdued this love for you. To night I shall be at the wedding. I am groomsman to Seth Taggart, and shall stand up with you. I am going home to consider fully what has passed, to convince myself (if I can) calmly, whether my love for you has been an error in my life, for which my judgment is responsible, for which my judgment is responsible. shall never offer myself again to you. fellows." But Frank Handy was not one my love for you has been an error in my life, for which my judgment is responsi ble, or only its misfortune; whether the Cynthia I have loved is really capable, as

I have dreamed, of scattering the clouds that dim her beauty, and shining forth in her sweet queenliness upon the lonely darkness of the man who can teach her what it is a hore. The control of the cont what it is to love. I do not know what I shall think. To day has shaken my con-fidence in you. As I said before, I shall make you no further offer; but, if I make up my mind to renew the one I have just made you, I shall say Snipl during the evening; and if you answer Snap! I shall understand it is favorably received by you. Mind, 'he added, 'I think it doubtful whether, notwithstanding my love for you, I shall think it right to say it. I am going into the fields to 'meditate till seen. going into the fields to meditate till even tide' upon my course, and I may bring back the conviction, that for the present rejection of my suit I ought to be much

obliged to you. Nor shall I say Snip more than once. In this uncertainty leave the matter to your consideration "What impertinence!" thought Cynthia.
I never heard of such a thing!" And she began to cry, standing alone upon the highway, holding her hop-wreath in her

"I don't know what I had better do. wish he had taken some other way of speaking to me. Oh! why should he be so very unkind? I don't care. It is his

loss a great deal more than mine, if he is really in love with me."

The evil spirit was coming back, and it whispered, "He will certainly say Snip! but you had better not say Snap! too readily."

She walked on thinking, imagining a triumph, when suddenly the thought came to her that she was confessing to herself she wanted to say Snap!—and why? It was not possible that the tables of her pride were turned upon her; that she was in Frank Handy's power, to refuse or to take: that she loved him! "I don't care for him at all," was the suggestion of the bad angel. "I only want to teach him for the future to behave. He is a presuming exacting, self-conceited fellow,"

exacting, self-conceited fellow,"
"Have you ever, in the course of your
experience," said the good angel, "seen
any other man like Frank? Has not the any other man like Frank? Has not the conversation of this very day raised him to a height in your esteem . . . which is which must be . . almost . . That is, he stands before you in a light in which no other man has ever stood before?"

"I don't believe he loves me," said her perverse heart, "or else he would have taken a great deal more pains to win

Ah!" said the good angel, "what bettendernesses that complete the manly ter love can a man give than that which sees your faults and strengthens you ast them? True, he has set his ideal of womanhood so high that you do not come up to it; but he sees in you capabilities for good, beyond those of other women, though to the height of your capabilities you have

"Oh! I shall be a worse woman and an unhappy woman, if I do not love Frank Handy, and if Frank Handy does not love me, 'said her heart, now turning to its better instincts, as she threw herself upon er little, white, dimity-covered bed, in her own chamber, and, shutting out the light from her eyes, thought what life would be if Frank never said Snip!-

Miss Cynthia, nor yet with your own heart," he said, a little bitterly. "You are not convinced of what you said this moment. You think in your heart I am a feeligh follows and the lab track the seemed to her he had the good word and good opinion of every man who knew him no one had ever quite seemed to appreciate him to his full value. Perhaps he had never shown his inmost heart to other people as he had to her. Her wounded feeling seized upon the balm she found in such a thought. Frank was not a man to put forth his pretensions. She had wronged him very much in calling him nceited and presuming. He had spoken ly what he had a right to think about his own sincerity; and oh; how she wished he could think a great deal better of her. During the burst of tears that followed this reflection, the great farm tea-bell rang. Cynthia sprang from her bed and wiped her eyes. If she looked as if she had been crying, might not some one say she was fretted to lose Seth Taggar Seth Taggart, indeed! She wasn't goin

to cry for losing any man. And the evil spirits resumed their sway. So Cynthia went down stairs towering in pride and wrath. She had half a mine not to go to the wedding. No, she could not do that. People would certainly say things she would not like about her and Seth Targgart, if she staid away. Seth Taggart's, because he had never made her any offer. "I think men treat women shamefully," said Cynthia in her thoughts, summing up all her wrongs at once, as she sat at the tea-table, priming herself with pride against the weakness before which she felt her courage giving

Cynthia, I reckon you'd best go and dress you, said her money, as you clearing away the table after tea; "you then things and I'll wash up and leave the things, and I'll wash up and put away. It will take you some time to fix yourself, and you ought to be there early, if you are going to stand up with

Who's the groomsman, Miss Bridesmaid?" said her father.
"Frank Handy, sir," said Cynthia, with

"Ha! Handy?" said her father, "a right clever fellow is Frank. It'll be a lucky woman he stands up with to be married

Cynthia escaped to her own room, and she began to cry again. There' her father spoke well of Frank; but nobody could know him as well as she knew him. Oh! it he only would come back. Why hadn't she known the state of her own heart that morning? But he took her so by surprise and all her evil feelings had got upper Thus she thought, until she was suffi

if she had been entirely indifferent to admiration.

not be confessing too much, if he were to see it in her hair? She looked for some ribbons in her drawer, but at this moment she put on the hop-wreath in a hurry, giving it the benefit of her doubt, and it

"Where did you get that thing from?"
said her father. "It's mighty tasty, I de your beaux will think you look half a pretty as I do. And it's better, my child to be admired by your old father, who loves you, than by a crowd of foolish fellows, half of whom get round a pretty girl like my flock of sheep out yo Cynthia one following because another is making "Foolish fellows!" they were "foolish

"What time shall I come for you, Cynriedly. 'Stay-not at all. Some of the young men will walk home with me; or, if they don't, I'll come with Tommy Chase. He's only eleven, but he's tall of

Chase. He's only eleven, but he's tail of his age."

And now Cynthia found herself in the bride's chamber. The pretty little rose bud, blushing in her wedding muslin, and going to be very happy, because... well, it takes a good deal more sense than Susie had to be unhappy in life when one is blessed with a sweet temper and a good digestion. A superadded power of suffering is a proof of an advance in organization, and we submit the argument to the tion, and we submit the argument to the skeptic; whether this truth does not imply the necessity of some power or influer which shall counterbalance and adj this sensitiveness to suffering in the high

Cynthia was waited for to put the finishing touches to the bridai toilet, for Cynthia and taste, and Cynthia among her "girls" had a reputation for good-nature had a reputation for geod-nature. Her fingers failed her as the pinned the wedding wreath, and she trembled more than the bride did when the buggy that had been sent for the minister stopped at the is end of the brick path which led up to the homestead. She saw Frank Handy his bridal suit going down to receive the minister. minister.

"Cynthia, you go and tell the gentlemen they may come in.

Cynthia shrank back. But as bridesmaid it was her office, and the others

pushed her to the door.

"She didn't want to see Seth Taggart, I reckon," said one of the girls in a half whisper. "Don't you see how pale she has grown?"

sumed indifference was strongly marked, and said, "Gentlemen, we are ready," with a toss that sent the hop-bells dancing

wedding suit as a snake in a new skin, took little Susie on his awkward arm; Frank Handy, quite collected, and self possessed, offered his to the bridesmaid, and they followed the bride and bride-groom into the best parlor. Cynthia and Frank were parted, when they took their places for the ceremony. It was only a moment that she leaned upon his arm;

moment that she leaned upon his aim, but that moment gave her a new sensa-tion. It was a pride, such as no woman need be ashamed of, in resting upon manly strength. His arm did not trenble, though all her nerves seemed twittering like all her nerves seemed twittering like wires stretched, and suddenly let loose. He seemed so strong, so calm, so self-col-lected, and so dignified, that she began to feel her own unworthiness, and to mis-

trust her power. She cast her eyes down during the service, tried to bring her rebel nerves under control - she heard nothing, and saw no one. The minister had blessed them both, and kissed the bride. Everybody came round the pair with salutations. The kissing was rather indiscriminate. Seth claimed the privilege of kissing all the girls, and of course he kissed the bridesmaid. His former sensation of "all over-ever so" transferred itself to her in bridesmaid. His former sensation of "all over—ever so" transferred itself to her in a different way. She would as soon have "and don't let the night air into the

kissed a clam. Cynthia, you and Frank bring in the

ing, and I declare, I don't believe you have taken the privilege of the kiss you are Chase to walk home with her, and he said

ntitled to."

Frank was called away from the side of cake and some more supper. lady in blue, a stranger from the city, who had been brought by some of the guests. She had no other acquaintances, and Frank seemed to be attentive to

"I beg your pardon, Miss Cynthia," said he, turning from the lady, and taking no notice of the latter part of the speech that was addressed to him, "let us do al

They went together into the pantry. and were there alone Cynthia the ing the cake on plates, and disposing them on a large waiter. Cynthia felt ready to cry. She took refuge in silence, and the cake. It may have been It may have been the sweet, unwholesome smell of wedding cake which made her head ache violently.

"it is a foolish custom," said Frank, as "Foolish, the they arranged the cake. persons, because they are happy, should want to make other folks sick. But there is a great deal of selfishness in the display of newly-married happiness, as that essay

Frank sighed, and that sigh revived the courage of Cynthia. Now she thought he will say "Snip!" Can I say "Snap!" Oh!

She put on a little coquetry. "You will not have any cake at your wedding, Mr. Frank," she said. "Everything about that

She had not intended to be sarcastic. It was trifling-unworthy. She wished she had not said it. Its tone vas out of harmony with what she telt. "Come," said Frank, "let us feed them.

the bridesmaid took the other. The room was very merry. The cake was served with plenty of noise, and the wine after it. Frank seemed to be quite self-possessed, and attentive to everybody. Cynthia's beaux could make nothing of her. She answered their questions wrong. A rumor ran that she was wearing the willow for Seth Taggart. She declined to dance, on the plea that she must keep herself disen motion. Agonized by her self conscious ness, and with too little spirit left to make head against the reports that were going about, she could not but perceive that Frank seemed not to remember her. "Who is that lady in blue, Mr. Handy is so taken up with? she said to one of the

party. Cynthia had always called him "Frank" before, but consciousness made her now reject the old familiarity.

Everybody else is afraid to speak to her. She has written a book. Frank seems to I declare, now, he always wanted somebody out of the way. N was good enough for Frank. heard he has been offered a professorship, and is going away? He is going to live the same place she does. I should wonder at his courting her-should you?

-A very fat man sent an order "I don't care," said Cynthia i that he should have weighed me in the

found me so unworthy, that he takes back the love he has offered me. Has he judged me very cruell,? Or am I quite unworthy of his attachment? Oh! think that this Gothic at its very best epoch, we would morning I had it in my power to be happy all my life, when I refused him! Oh! how recommend a visit to these dead cities of Siena, Lucca, and Pisa. He will see clean, well built, and apparently pros-perous towns, not decayed, but dead, or rather fallen asleep. It is as in the old fable of the enchanted castle, where all can any one compare any other man with him? And he loved me only to-day—and now, to-night, his reason says I am not good crough to be his wife; and he is

how, both to be his wife; and no good enough to be his wife; and no failed of being unhappy with me. Indeed, I am not good enough—but I would try . If you would sain it." It was Frank Handy's voice. She caught the word, and looked up eagerly. Frank saw her, and stopped embarrassed. He

appearance which these cities present. It would scarcely tax the imagination to was holding up a torn fold in the dress of his partner in blue. "If I knew where to find a needle and suppose a marquerade in these streets or a tournament in these old marketsquares. The women still draw water from wells, or go to the fountain, pitcher on head, as centuries ago. There

Frank Handy bowed, and the girls went together into a bed-room.

Escort'—was it his escort to the city!

He had told her he should go there. Cynthia sewed up the hole in the blue dress,

The animation faded from the young authoress's face, as she looked down on Cynthia's quivering lip, and saw a big tear fall upon her sewing. She had heard some one say, she had been the victim of false house properties. some one say, she had been the victim of a lase hopes raised by Seth Taggart; and had in her heart despised her for it; but now she felt as if the sad, heart-broken love bestowed on him endorsed him as far better than he looked. It was a woe, however, to which she could not openly allude. But, as Cynthia set the last stitch in her dress, she stooped down and kissed het. "Every sorrow has its lesson," she said, "as every weed has a drop of honey in its cup. Blessed are they who suck that drop, and store it for good uses."

She had gone, and Cynthia was left alone. Yes, she had much to learn. This night's experience had taght her that her reign was over, and her career of belle-

has grown?"

Cynthia falsified this speech by looking scarlet before the girl addressed could turn her head; and she opened the door of the room, where the bridgeroom and his the room, where the bridgeroom and his twen seed and the seed an dear old father's love, and live at home, with a toss that sent the hop-bells dancing and little children, too, should learn to love her. And then, perhaps, some day, when they both grew old, Frank Handy might, perhaps, see that he fad judged her hastily, and not be glad, as he was now, that she had rejected him. At least, every improvement in her would be due to his influence, though unseen; and so, even in her lonely life, he would not be altogether dissociated from her. She sat in the dark, with her handschersed the de-

in the dark, with her hands clasped tightly over her burning forehead.

She heard voices in the passages. The party was breaking up. People were be-ginning to go. Oh! why had she stayed alone so long! Perhaps during that hour Frank might have changed his mind, She had deprived herself of the oppor-

She started up and hurried out amongst the company. They were all getting their cloaks and shawls on. Frank, in his great coat, was standing impatiently at the house door. "Please to tell her that my buggy has come up first," he said to some one, as Cynthia presented herself in the pass-

age, "I am ready," said the lady in blue,

So the door closed with a jar that went cake. You seem to forget all you have to Cynthia's very heart. She turned aside got to do," said one of the young girls of and tried to help some of the girls to find their s awls and hoods, e party.
"Frank! Here! Your bridesmaid's wait had her laddie," Cynthia only had no one g, and I declare, I don't believe you to take her home. She asked Tommy "Every lassie

> Cynthia went back into the empty parlor, and sat down by an open window looking on the yard. She hid her face in her hands. All sorts of thoughts went singing through her brain; but the one that presented itself oftenest, was an humble resolution that she would try to be such a woman as Frank Handy wisely might have loved.

> There was a stir among the vines that draped the window-frame. She did not look up. It was the wind. She heard it look up. It was the wind, since her look up. She felt its warm breath near her sigh. She felt its warm breath near her night cheek-warmer, surely, than the night wint. She litted her head quickly. "Snip!" said Frank's voice at her side.
> It trembled; and he trembled as he stood with a great hope and a great fear con

tending in his breast. His self-possession

was all gone. The struggle had unnerved him. "Oh! Snap!" cried Cynthia suddenly And then, drooping her head, crowned with the hop bells, lower and lowerthe window sill, -she said in a broken voice: "I know I am not worthy, Frank but you must teach me."

The first and most ruinous form of extravagance is going in debt. There is nothing in the world so easy for most people to do-that is if people will trust them-as to run in debt. There is nothing harder than to get out. To exert one's self intensely, to practice self-denial, to endure hardships for a future good, whose enjoyments far more than repay for the present trouble, is comparatively easy. But to do this that we may pay for a past pleasure, whose delight we shall never taste again, and which, in looking back, we almost regard as a folly, this is one of the hardest tasks a man can undertake: working to pay a debt is the hardest. most uninspiring drudgery. Debt seems almost endowed with perpetual motion. Once started, it keeps rolling on, always increasing, until it buries its victim irretrievably beneath its tions are greater to the natural man extravagance of going into debt. It is so pleasant, so easy, how much hicer, how much easier to take it now and say charge it, than to go entirely without it, or wait months before, with self-denial and hard work, he has saved enough to buy and pay for it. But the thing must be paid for, if you are to be an honest man, and more must be paid if you take it on credit. It should be the principle of every

one who would avoid failure, who would secure prosperity, never, never to go beyond his income; never, never to run in debt. Pay as you go; stop when you cannot pay .- G. B. Beecher.

the office for two seats in the coach for himself. The clerk engaged him one seat outside and the other inside

11n, 13.00 | 2.50 | 14.00 | 15.10 | 15.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13 Specials twenty-five and locals fifty per cen-

GOTHIC ART AND DEAD ITALIAN CITIES. To any one who would study Italian

like Enoch Arden, sees no sale from day no day.

-After all, a man never fully appre ciates these voluminous dolmas of the ladies until he takes a moonlight promenade with the wearer and notices

-Electric carriage lamps a French inventor proposes to produce, so that ordinary carriages drawn by horses will be illuminated by electricity sup-plied by the rotary motion of their wheels; locomotives, while in motion, will light up the trains they draw, and steamships supply themselves with powerful lights.

with great projecting roofs. Change has dealt so gently with these old Italian towns that the modern spirit has not dared to enter its walls. The very railsmokers of eigarettes, and, at railway stations and other points of transit, scratch their matches on walls and posts, like men. They frequently ask men for a light from their cigars, and are asked in return. But it is said they smeke so gracefully as to take away its supposed disgustingness.

jetty, to young and gentlemanly stranpresent of a piece of good advice. Never eat sausages in summer, I knows what they are made of—I'm a

pork butcher,' - The hymns sung by the Huguenots - The hymns sting by the tright mote in the face of the gr at dangers that surrounded that people, are soon to be published in Paris in a two-volume work with the title, "Clement Marot and the Huguenot Psalm Book." The editor of it has been engaged for eight years in collecting every fact which could in any way illustrate the history

-The eruption of mud at the foot of Mount Ætna continues, and a smoking lake of steadily increasing dimensions has been formed. Professor Silvestri no says there are two kinds of craters one in constant activity, emitting mud-dy and oily water, with exhalations of their rule of business is first to ar-their rule of business is first to ar-range as to the rate of remuneration carbonic acid; the other intermittent, emitting with subterranean noises vol-

ing enraged at the presence of skaters on his pond, conceived the brilliant idea of breaking up the ice by harness ing a horse to a heavy iron roller and driving over it. The experiment was eminently successful, and but for the assistance of the skaters he and the horse would have remained at the bot-

seems incredulous that such a state of 150; Austria, 152; Germany, 191; Rusthings should exist on, at least, the sia, 44; Belgium, 34; Holland, 23; Switzerland, 20; Sweden, 10; Norway, 8; Portugal, 16; Denmark, 10; Greece, 4; Turkey, 4; Roumania, 9; Servia, 1

-The son of King Theodore, of presenting herself.

It is, and even Constantinople is under
Frank raised his hat to the company:

It is, and even Constantinople is under
Abyssinia, who was taken to England
after the fall of Magdala, is being educated for the British army. slender and dusky youth, and banghty and shrewd as becomes a descendant of the Queen of Sheba. He likes his English life, admitting that a spring mat-trees and ulster in London are preferable to a mat and bare legs blanket in Abyssinia.

> -As about thirty hundred weight of slag are made for every ton of pig-iron the importance of utilizing this waste product is very obvious. In England slag has been turned to account in th formation of breakwaters, such as that at the mouth of the Tees. Bricks, paving-sets, concrete and other acticles are also made of it. Three millions of slag bricks, most of which go to London, are manufactured annually. Glass furnaces in Northamptonshire, where the slag is run direct from the iron furnaces into the glass-furnaces, mixed with other materials, and converted into glass for bottles, etc.

- A statistical review of the buttles fought by Austrian troops since 1495 has recently been issued by the military authorities, which shows that in that period the aggregate losses in killed and wounded have amounted to 1,085,-931, including 261 generals and 17, 096 officers, while the prisoners taker by the enemy were 56 generals, 4174 other officers, and 289,041 non-com-missioned officers and men. As to trophies and captures the account stands; Guns taken, 4101; lost, 1805. colors and standards taken, 2003; 189; horses captured, 13,861; lost, 227; wagons captured, 11,833; lost

-A lady will sometimes accomplish what is impossible to the professional diplomatist. A good example of this surance and persistency in foreign lands is afforded by the success of a party from New York in obtaining admission to funeral ceremonies of Victor Emanuel in the Pantheon at Rome. -The party consisted of a lady and two daughters, and arrived at Rome two days before the funeral. Application for tickets of admission was made to the American Consul, who replied that CURIOSITIES OF LIFE. he was unable to procure them even Lay your finger on your pulse, and for himself and wife. Nothing daugted a note was written to the Italian Min-ister of the Interior by the matron, expressing a strong desire, as Americans, to witness the ceremony. Time passed by without bringing the tickets, and at last all hope of getting them was given up. But about two hours before the services begun a messenger arrived bringing five of the best reserved scata in the church and a letter expressing in the most polite terms the pleasure i sons; and out of every thousand born | American ladies. The extra seats were given to the Consul and his wife

Carieties.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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1 wk. [1 mo. | 2 mo. | 3 mo. | 6 mo. | 1 yr.

-The man who doesn't advertise,

how effectually it conceals, from those behind, the exact whereabouts of his

-Russian ladies are often inveterate

-Stout elderly man, on Margate

ger who had just saved the former's wife from drowning: "Sir, I wish to show you my graditude, but as you won't accept money, I will make you a

of these hymns. absence of efficient provision, both in relation to brigade and apparatus to ar-rest the flames. The extinguishment

for their assistance, and unless the emitting with subtern property owners comply with their de--A farmer at Arnold, England, be-

scene bearing their machine upon their shoulders, and when they reach their destination the negotiation for extinations the negotiation for extinations the negotiation for extinations in Paris, says: "There are 1542 theatres in Europe, divided as follows irequently not concluded, until nouse mong the different countries: Italy, after house is reduced to ashes. It

ful of scoundrels wholly insensible to the ordinary duties of humanity. But so The

-Preparations for opening a new gateway through the walls of Rome have led to the discovery of the pavewith tombs of the first century even earlier. Only one of them has escaped destruction. It contained a coffin with the skeleton of a lady, with gold earrings, necktace and signet ring, who belonged to the Statair family. destroying a wall many ancient works of art were discovered though broke into numerous pieces and forming part of the wall.

" THEFY, Editor. Our Fayetteville Connection.

There has been nothing before the resent Legislature which :o intimately concerns the people of (recensboro' and Guilford county as the bill to charter the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway Company, which passed its final reading in the Senate on last Friday night by the casting vote of the President And I think I may truly say that, there has been no scheme of inter nal improvement before that body since that noble old Roman, Calvin Graves, in 1848, cast the vote which gave to North Carolina her great trunk line of Railway from the Mountains to the Sea, (for the Eastern and Western extensions were the natural and necessary sequence) in which a greater extent of the territory or a larger number of the people of North Carolina are to be

directly benefited. We have watched its progress through the House and its several readings in the Senate, where it encountered the fiercest opposition, with the deepest solicitude and to our noble Senators, Scales and Caldwell, who so manfully fought it through to a successful issue, is due the highest meed of praise and the lasting gratitude of their constitu nts. By this bill the incubus which has so long retarded the progress of the Western Road is lifted off and under a new name and a new charter, with enlarged facilities and ample resources, we may look with confidence to its rapid progress and early com pletion.

Running, as it does, diagonally though our county for a distance of thirty miles and bringing to our very doors the rich products of the Yadkin and Cape Fear and open. route for our own sarplus to the strange indeed if our people did not mannest the deepest interest in its success and hall its approach as peril . Then thanks, many thanks. say I, to our sturdy Representatives who stood in the breach until our fearless Lieut, Governor who in is the face of that raging tide of misgreat work in which she has invest- I ed a million of dollars.

From Newbern to Charlotte.

The following article originally published in the Newberne News of April, 1853, is from the pen of one who under the pseudonym of "Dalton" has since become miliar to North Carolina readers as a graceful and forcible writer. Though this is among the earliest emanations of his pen, the easy and familiar style gives promise of his future triumphs in the field outributed in ne small measure. At this day when Railroads occupy so prominent a place in the public mind, it may not be profitable to recur to the age of when the trip from Newberne to Charlotte was compassed within a weeks steady circumference of a jolting, tumbling

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 6, 1853. You will see by this that I am now at the Western terminus of the North Caro-lina Central Railroad, and have travelled the entire line-two hundred and twenty four miles—which when completed will, I feel satisfied, pay a handsome per cent. on its cost. The resources of our State have by no means been properly conceived of by our people, or at least a portion of them. Doubtless you will be surprised to learn that eight thousand bales of cotton have been forwarded to Columbia from Charlotte over the Charlotte Railroad since November last; also, large quantities of manufactured Tobacco within 50 miles from Greensboro-Charlotte has gone up like s rocket after sleeping since the revolution, the steam whistle has areused her citizens to the importance of energy and activity in this day of lightning and steam; and they have already commenced pulling lown old wooden houses and replacing them with brick, and building new ones-lighting the town with lamps, &c Roal estate has advanced more than one hundred per cent. in six mouths; and rents are equal to those in New York-Before the commencement of the Charlotte road, land on the line that sold for two or three dollars per acre, now sells readily at ten to lifteen (since, the products of the interior, heretofore excluded for want of means of transportation can be sent to market,) and are largely sought after by

market,) and are largely sought after by farmers at these prices.

My ride in the stage from Goldsboro to Greensboro, which I reached on the 2nd inst was disagrable be ond conception. The reads baying been cut up dreadfully made to the control of the reads baying been cut up dreadfully made. inting the winter, have now dried in cod which is worse than if they were frozen my way up where I met several of on Newbern young gentlemen who prevails on me to hashly visit the College, which is now in a flourishing condition, will over two hundred and fifty students. I passed through Graham after as all wight-ride, a handsome little town in Alamano. county, which has spring into existence within a few years, reaching Greensber

Greensboro is growing rapidly and now has about 3,000 inhabitants. There I found male and female with the copper fever -Copper! copper!! copper!!! is the topic t breakfast, dinner and tea. Gold and giver have become valueless and coppe now predominates over the precious met als at least in Guilford-mines circumj-cent to the town, that a few months since sola for a song. Sell at this time for them sands of dollars. As I design visiting one or two mines I will say more on this subject before I conclude.

The Siamese Twins, Eng and Chang

ect before I conclude, se Siamese Twins, Eng and Chang Bunker, accompanied by a son and daughter, are here, on route for Boston, where they have made an engagement to be exhibited for several months. It is surprising what likely children they have real living menutain sprouts with good features, and but little resembling their male parents, enough however to see that they are genuine. I conversed with them Banker, accompanied by a son and daugi about their families and home at Mt. Airy, grand old oak tree we bid adien to in the western part of the State, to which General Gray and his hospitable home. Legislature.

hey are much attached. They informed We come away, we know a wiser and te that one had five and the other six bildren; that they were now forty-two oars of age and never conversed with schother, as strange as it may appear when alone. They were spending a few lays in Greensboro at the Hotel and comriving their own carriage and horse from their home. The twins were in New there is the property of the location of the Neuse and Trent ebserving "it should be a place for the same of the Neuse and Trent ebserving "it should be a place for the same of the location of the Neuse and Trent ebserving "it should be a place for the location of the Neuse and I rent ebserving "it should be a place for the location of the Neuse and I rent ebserving "it should be a place for the location of the Neuse and I rent ebserving the location of the Neuse ebserving the location of the location of the Neuse ebserving the location of the location o

I called to see the young ladies from Newberne at the Mothodist Collegiate Institute and was happy to find them soking the very picture of health. This Institution has become exceedingly popular under the guardianship of Professor Deems, and will be enlarged early in the oring. I also visited with Governor dorehead, Edgeworth Seminary, founded and owned entirely by himself. It adjoins he Methodist College and will too bounlarged in a few months to accommedate more pupils. These colleges deservedly stand high in the State, and particularly in this section and must have a beneficial I called to see the young ladies from in this section and must have a beneficia-effect upon those who are to come after us Educate the girls and men will partake
of the benefit. I see no reason why we
could not fellow the example of this farseeing and public spirited community and have schools similar to these. Board is cheap, the town is healthy and oung ladies abundant in Newberne and the vicinity. In the olden time many persons from other counties sent their wards and children to the Newberne Acad-

emy.

1 his morning I started with a friend,
Mr. D. F. Caldwell, to visit the Battle
Field near Guilferd Court House, which is
five miles from Greensboro. We soon
reached the spot and for the first time I reached the spot and for the first time I set my foot on ground sanctified by the blood of Heroes of the Revolution. Al though seventy-twe years have rolled away and the last actor in the ever memorable conflict has long since fought his last battle, there are yet visible marks of the storm that raged so furiously en the 15th of March, 1781. The battle of Govlford Court House will never be torgotten; although the North Carolina Militia are not very honorably associated with it, it not very honorably associated with it, it is, I think, a great palliation of their con duct when we remember that they had never seen a cannon until a few days be-fore the battle, and that they were drawn up in line behind a rail fence with strict orders not to fire until the British should get within a cartinal get within a certain distance. Under suc circumstances as might have been expect ed when the deadly front of the enemy's artillery were pointed at them and dis charged the fence was torn into atoms at charged the fence was torn into atoms and the front line fled; but there was one company from old Guilford, who stood their ground with the belief "Ne'er yet by force was freedem overcome," and fought desperately for their homes and their lib-erty to the last. A gully was pointed out to me where this gallant company charged a British company and only twelve men of the two companies escaped with their lives.

I have visited two gold mines, they are from fifteen to twenty miles from Greens-boro, Conrad Hill. "Koonrod" as the workmen there will have it, was the larges and most valuable, is owned by Governor Morehead, and is now estimated to be ing to us the chortest and cheapest worth two hundred thousand dollars or worth two hundred thousand dollars of more. Until the recent copper fever it was worked for gold only, but it is thought now to be more profitable for copper. Heretotore to procure two dallars worth of the precious metal twenty dollars of copper has been thrown away, as they did not know the value of it. The first shaft-was sunk in Contad Hill about twentyfive years ago, and four years after, is was abondoned fer a time, and the timbers that were placed in the cavities from which was taken, retted and the top of the hill settled several teet. The greatest depth they have extended the shaft in this hill is one hundred feet; it can be carried several hundred feet lower; as the mine is penetrated the copper ore increases.

The largest amount of gold received from ne in one year was about \$6,000, or called retrenchment dared to no three dollars a day to the hand including the right and saved to the State this to grind the ore, which was running when to grind the ore, which was running when I was present, but to describe the operation in detail would require more space and time than can now be spared. I have collected a number of rich and beautiful specimens of gold, silver, copper, lead and iron ore, which I will exhibit to you when return-I noticed the houses erected at

or letters, as do the subjects touched upon indicate the bent of a mind imbued with patriotic zeal for the material development of our good old State and towards the consumumation of which had towards the consumumation of which the consumumation of which had to spend the night with a mend the same time. State the amount of capital so introcested, and the time when the foundation of the mills or manufactories. Another letter between the woman reached to surface of the greatest with him to spend the night with the consumum to the constant of the mills or manufactories. the mines with him. Afterwards we went with him to spend the night with an aged gentleman, a life-long friend of the Gov-ernors, Gen. Gray who resides on his farm, a very valuable one, in Randolph county. It was quite late in the afternoon when the horse was reined up at the gate. In the yard near a neat residence was standthe yard near a neat residence was standing a gentleman apparently not over seventy. He approached us crying, hail! hail!! hail!!! I was introduced to him Gen. Gray, and we were invited in the house where I was made to feel at home, and soon as if I had been acquainted with its inmates for years. After tea, at the table one of the General's daughters presided with case and grace, he commenced table one of the General's daughters pre-sided with ease and grace, he commenced discussing the recent publications and modern authors and reading to us a long interesting and amusing letter which had reached him only a few days before from a distinguished authoress. His reply to it was in the same vein. Gen. Gray is a beile lettre scholar, a close reader of modern literature; keeping up still a correspon-dence with some of the brightest stars in the literary world. In appearance, in intellectual acquirements, dignity and simplicity of manners he is a North Carolina "gentleman of the old school."
He seems yet to possess rare capacities for social pleasure though we learn he has now seen upwards of eighty years. Dur-ing the evening climbed up one of the noblest trees I ever laid eyes on. It is a white oak standing in the yard near the mansion; the largest and most beautiful tree in grove or woods. One who has not

would cover completely a regiment of soldiers. We can well exclaim,

wood and its shadow in summ

seen it could scarcely conceive its im-mense size and graceful and far-extending

boughs. In it there are many cords of

"Woodman spare that tree, Touch not a single bough." Yes, spare it, spare it! and let genera-tions to come after us behold it too with reverence and admiration as generations have done before us. Our talk over this giant ran into the subject of timber when Governor Morehead mentioned his are usement at my astocishment at the destruc ion of such fine oak timber for firewood as I saw going on in Greensboro. He repeating my words, "what a pirty, what a shame," laughingly and telling Gen. Gray that next morning he must take me to his "walnut forest," not distant, and let me see "what they called timber up the country." Of course, I was anaccustomed to see such oaks used for fire wood which were better than our best for stare of the most costly quality. Next morning true to appointment I accompanied the General to his ferest of walnut trees, and you can imagine my astonishment when acres and acres of walnuts crossed my acres and acres of wainuts crossed my vision; they were growing as stately and thickly as our finest pines on our best pine land. The morning was clear, the sin bursting out in the east and casting upon the earth a golden stream caused our honored friend to say "I had hoped the weather would keep you here longer but I fear now, the bright balmy morning will make friend Morehead and you leave me; however, I will beg him and make you do as we like." In our walk back after some time spent away from the house. I some time spent away from the house, I noticed the General seemed exhilarate

ned towards Lexington While there a little incident occurred which I will now relate. The accommo which I will now relate. In a accommodating and very gentlemently proprietor of the hotel, Mr. Mabry at much trouble produced a few small, very small fish, had them cooked and placed at my place for dinner. As soon as Gov. Morchead observed them he burst out in a fit of laughter, sent for Mr. Mabry and teld him in his inimitable way, "I am surprised the Nawhern people have larger at you, the Newbern people have larger tish than those in their drinking water and I am satisfied our young friend could awallow a live one in a glass of water and ot notice it." When leaving Lexington, t is a small town of sociabilities and re-finement, for Salisbury, we prevailed on he driver to turn out from the stage road ad go through what is called Jersey ettlement. The fertile slopes and rich

adows were surpassingly beautiful
The wheat surpassed anything I ever before The wheat surpassed anything I ever before aw for its inxurience, and the cattle ppeared to have been fattened for a sorthern market. If the six miles travel d along the road has afforded me thiew of a fair specimen of Jersey Settlement, and I am told that it is so, I an well assured that the resources of thiregion, when fully developed, will be far beyond the estimate of not only strangers out of the residents themselves. The soil is chocolate color and in the highest deis chocolate color and in the highest de-

ree fertile, and particularly productive of wheat and cotton.

We designed staying there a day with Dr. Wm. R. Holt on his model farm but he was absent. He has the finest breed of cattle and sheep in the State, and we trust he can manage as he desires, to spread them ever it. We made no stay in Salisbury, passed through it and come directly on here. Soon after getting out of the stage we were made acquainted with Mr. Rufus Barringer, recently from Spain, where he had been as secretary for his brother and our minister, the Hon. D. M. where he had been as scoretary for in-brother and our minister, the Hon. D. M. Barringer, whe, by the way, if Mr. Stauly were preferred to him for the place by our people generally in the east, has been very popular and successful at the Spanish Court.

What a journey from Newbern here in the stage f nearly a weeks ride. Well, I inte d new to go around my slbew to get to my thumb, and take the quick and easy route, if the long one. Return home via Columbia, Charleston and Wilmington by rail and steamship.

Exempting Manufactures-The Lion in the Path.

(Raleigh Observer.) There is a bill before the Legisla ture, as there was before the last, otton and wootlen goods and agriof Guilford, was the author of the printed as follows:

Section 1. That for the purpose Carolina, any individual, or individ away from his grandparent, left killing of live stock by railroads nals, and any body corporate, that Lynchburg and nothing more was indictable; and as secures litigants shall, from the date of the passage heard of either him or the boy of this act, invest money to be em- until some ten days since. ployed in the erection and operation of any mill or mills, manufac- left in Knoxville awaiting McLane's the important work is yet to be tory or manufactories, within the return. Finally hearing from her done. There are but eighteen more State aforesaid, for the manufacture friends in Lynchburg of what had of cotton or woollen fabrics,—or transpired there and of the disapaccomplished !— Wilmington Star. both, and agricultural implements, pearance of the husband and her tools and machinery, whether such son, the truth dawned upon her investment be applied in the estab- that she had been made the victim lishment of a new factory, mil or of a scheming villain, and that her More than Eleven Hundred Persons manufactory, or in the extension or only child was in his possession. enlargement of a now existing mill McLane had represented himself as or manufactory, shall be exempted being from Kentucky, but advices from taxation for State, county and from Louisville proved his assertion municipal purposes on the capital concerning his brother to be false. so invested, and on any property The deserted woman finding friends purchased or erected therewith, in in Knoxville, her family being tended for and necessary to such known by Messrs. Cowan, McClung manufactory for the term of fifteen & Co., and possibly others of that years; said term of years to begin place, she set to work to find out from and after the laying of the McLane's whereabouts and to re-I return—I noticed the houses erected at the mines were erected on pillars composed to copper ore. Large numbers of wild pigeons were on the surrounding hills and chestnut trees growing in abundant quantities. Near to these mines the spot was titles. Near to these mines the first N. C. minted out to me where the first N. C. minted out to me where the first N. C. minted out to me where the first N. C. minted out to me where the first N. C. minted out to me where the first N. C. minted out to me where the first N. C. More than the laying of the laying of the minted out to me where the surrounding hills and tories so to be erected. And it shall be the duty of any individual, or individual, or individual out to me where the first N. C. More than the laying of the laying of the laying of the cover her boy. To this end she wrote letters to all sections of the wrote letters to all sections of the country to the postmasters, making inquiries, and one of the letters and out to the postmaster at Men killed in common quantities.

and where situated: Provided, that the woman herself soon arrived, in the case of the extension or en- with letters from a lawyer in Morlargement of any mill or manufacto- ristown to one in Marshall to render to exempt from taxation invest- visited McLane's brother, where he ments made and applied to such pur- was said to be staying, with the

any State, county or municipal of forbidden to say anything about ficer to require any individual or in- where he was from or who he was. dividuals, or body corporate, who McLane himself was in South Caroshall make such investments as are lina, dodging, it is said, from anothdescribed in the first section of this er offense against the law recently act, after its passage, and shall give committed. notice to the State Treasurer as The mother, with her recovered herein provided, to return for taxa- son, returned to Knoxville, a sadtion, or to pay any tax upon capi-tal so invested, or upon property .We have refrained from so purchased or erected within the the name of the woman so basely time of such exemption, any cus- deceived, or to picture the grief tom, usage or law to the contrary

not withstanding.
Opposed as it is to class legislation, the Observer wishes that some tion of her child; but the facts such bill as this could become a given are true, and the cold-hearted law, not in the interest of manufac- villain who could perpetrate such most advantageous to itself and the | may suit him. State; that is to say, increased values of taxable property would far exceed the amount exempted. But the Constitution of State stands as a lion in the path. Section 3, article 5, provides that "laws shall be passed taxing, by a uniform rule, all moneys, credits. investments in bonds, stocks, joint stock companies, or otherwise, and, also, all real and personal property, according to its true value in mon ey. And to clinch it, section 5,

same article, specifies what exemtions may be made: Property belonging to the State, to muncipal corporations, shall be exempt from taxation. The General Assembly may exempt cemeteries, and property held for educational, scientific, literary, charicable, or religious purposes; also, wearing apparel, arms for muster, household and kitchen furniture, the mechanical and agricultural implements of mechanics and farmers; libraries and scientific improvements, or other personal property, to a value not exceeding three hundred dollars." An amendment to the Con-

such an amendment. A bill to compromise the debt of New Orleans at forty cents on the dollar is now before the Louisiana

Truth Stranger than Fiction.

Madison County Man Commits Bigamy, Marries a Lynchburg, Va. Widow, Starts on a Bridal Tour, Deserts Her in Knoxville under False Pretences, Returns to Lunch. burg, Sells Her Property, Steats Her Son, Hides Him in Madison, where He is Found by the Unfor tunate Mother Three Months Afterwards.

Some singular facts have come to

was formerly married in Madison, per head." but has not been for some years at first one place and then another, and rumor has it that he has also a Ponch. We believe these laws he turned up in Lynchburg, Va., from a half million to a million dolwhere he passed himself off as lars at the very lowest calculation. drummer for a Baltimore house Under this guise he woord and won salaries and expenses all a widow woman of good family, who possessed some property in and this is all right and proper, her right until a son, nine years But the dog law and fence law and The new husband represented that expense. The fence law-to ing that he had received a dispatch to encourage the manufacture of mules belonging to that firm, left many tens of thousands of dollars, cultural implements. Mr. Staples, turn, when they would continue Legislature will neglect these imtheir journey. He reached Lynch- portant questions. oill before the last, Mr. Everett, of burg, and having in some way Forsyth, of that before the present obtained his wife's consent to sell a taken in these fears. The great Legislature. It is short, and is re- valuable farm she owned (during questions-those indicated, and the her life-time,) situated near Lynch of investment and employment of he received \$4,000. He then rep "the weightier matters," and decapital in the manufacture of cotton resented to the grandfather that serve the first attention. The Legand woollen fabrics and yarns, and his wife had stopped at Knoxville islature has passed such bills as agricultural implements, tools and and would proceed no further with makes it a penal offence to carry machinery in the State of North out her boy, and taking the lad

In the mean time the wife ry now established and in operation, her any assistance needed. Ob this act shall not be so construed as taining an officer, she immediately poses prior to the passage of this boy. She found her son, whose name had been changed, and he Sec. 2. It shall not be lawful for himself, under threats, had been

.We have retrained from giving into which she must have been plunged by the deception upon herself and the subsequent abduc-

Wouldn't Kiss His Bride Before Folks. Justice Alexander was called upon Saturday morning to unite in wedlock "Melican fashion," "Ah Young and To Ying. At the conclusion of the ceremony the justice suggested that in order that every thing should be done strictly in accordance with the provision of section 500,090 of the code, it would be incumbent upon the bridegroom to kiss the bride then and there, or get some one else to do so. The bridegroom, who had no idea of taking the judge's hint as to the "some one else," quietly intimated that he was willing to do all necessary kissing, but he preferred to have the Chinese spectators of the wedding invited ont doors first, as they did not consider it the right before tolks. The Celestial spectators took a walk for a minute or two accordingly, and the new made husband gave his wife a series of stitution will be required before the Legislature can make any such law as is proposed by Mr. Everett's bill. It will take two years to make first-class style .- Sacramento, (Cal)

> Rampagious small boys stoning the telegraph wires cost England \$50,000 last year .- Boston Globe.

Dogs.

The Warrenton Gazette, in some editorial remarks upon the dog nui sance, says that there are three State. We doubt if this estimate is very much in excess. It then makes this bit of calculation and reflection:

"It is safe to say that these dogs consume, on an average, two barrels of meal a year, per head. This meal, at \$3 per barrel is worth one our knowledge of the doings of a million eight thousand dollars. Madison county man, the sequel of Furthermore, they prevent sheep which was only arrived at last raising, by which we lose several week. The circumstances of the millions of dollars per annum case, as told us by a gentleman, They also destroy hundreds of dolhimself personally cognizant of the lars worth of poultry by raiding on final development in the whole hen nests, &c. The bread they affair, are in substance as follows; consume would, if given to hogs, John McLane, a native of Madi- raise or buy hundreds of thousands son, and some forty five years of of pounds of bacon. The dogs are age-a fine looking man and one of but little practical benefit, and calculated to impress himself favor-ably wherever he may be placed— they should be taxed one dollar

The legislator who wishes at He has been living for some time not possibly do better than to vote for a dog law and the Moffett Bell wife in Kentucky. Last summer would make a change for the better

It is true that by cutting some tens of thousands may be saved, old, should become of age, when it bell punch law would do a great became his. McLane married the deal more for the State in the end. widow about four months ago, the boy at the time living with his revenue whilst fostering every ingrandfather (his father's father.) dustry and retrenching every he had a brother in Louisville, Ky., submitted to each county for ratifito whom he designed paying a visit cation or rejection-would save as a bridal tour. Accordingly the tens of thousands, probably a huncouple started to Louisville, but dred thousand dollars or more each upon arriving at Knoxville a halt year. The bell punch, properly was made, and McLane represent- executed, would raise from \$200, 000 to 1,000,000. A dog law would from his Baltimore house to return advance the interests of the people to Lynchburg and look after some in several ways and to the extent of his wite there until he should re- We fear, however, that the present

We shall rejoice if we are mis-State debt, and education, and the burg, he sold this farm, for which overhauling of expenses, are indeed concealed weapons; as makes the before Justices of the Peace a speedy trial, and so on. This is was necessary legislation, but the great,

> The Devil's Diary. Murdered in the United

States in 1878. In this happy land, 1,132 people were killed by their fellow men in 1878. We briefly summarize the killing as follows: Persons poisoned, Women killed by abortion, Persons killed by thieves, 17 37 Child murders Accidental killings. Justifiable, Killing on account of dogs, Killings on account of wives. Cards and gambling quarrels, Feuds. Parricides. Fatal quarrels about property, Mobs kill.

Wives kill husbands, Officers kill persons, Officers killed, Prostitutes kill men, Fraternal fatal quarrels. Seduced women kill seducers, Thieves shot, Negroes killed, 102 Negroes kill,

Raped and killed. Persons killed on occount of language or opprobrious epithets used.

Only a Dollar. The schools are opening through

per child for the year ending Seping a child. It will buy 12 pounds of cotton, or a dozen cigars, or 20 "shorts," or any number of things both useful and ornamental, provided they are verp cheap. But we have got the best people in the world. They are taking a new and deeper interest in education; they are building school bouses in all parts of the country, and they are devoting a vast deal of faith to the prospects. But just think of it. One dollar a head. One bundred cents apiece to keep our children from growing up in ignorance and rice is our yearly allowance. Does not this look like retrenchment rather than reform. One hundred

Dog Law .- A bill has passed thing exactly to kiss one's wife both houses of our Legislature, allowing any person to have his dog listed for taxation, thereby making the same personal property. You pay a dollar for the first dog such earnest smacks as to lead to and fifty cents for all over. They the belief that he had been are to be valued by the commission-waiting months for a good chance. er and taxed. The advantage of stations are now only five miles apart After the wedding, cake and wine, the law is, you can convict of lar. on the North Carolina and Virginia cigars, &c., were partaken of, the ceny any one who steals your dog. Benedict doing the hospitable in The law provides however that you cannot have the rogue whipped.

cents !- Raleigh Observer.

We predict that the treasury will not be replenished to any consider British army, advertised during law .- Danville Times.

Sharp Tricks to Defraud the Government.

About a week ago a farmer who lives in this county picked up, at a point between the public square and the Air-Line depot, a tar bucket, such as may be seen hanging under road wagons, and carried it home. After using the contents, he threw the bucket into the fire, and as he did so a false bottom dropped out, revealing a bundle of tobacco stamps which had been used. It is easily explained. A wagoner had his tobacco, removed the stamps by soaking, and was carrying them back home with the expectation of making them do service again, thereby robbing the two they are raised. Seventy-eight government of their face value in noney. Even the keenest scented revenue officer would never have thought of looking in a tar bucket for stamps, and yet they have been found in places equally improbable. An officer once found a package in a bundle of rags wrapped around a horse collar, apparently for the purliving with his wife and children. heart to serve the old State could pose of protecting a sore on the animal's shoulder. Now, how's that for sharp 1-Charlotte Observer

> The veritable black death of the niddle ages on the eastern border of Russia, is killing, it is reported, ninety-five per cent. of those whom itattacks, and alarming the Russian Government so much that it is us ing large bodies of troops to form a sanitary cordon one thousand miles long, and is burning the villages and the clothing of the inhabitants in which it has appeared. It is reported to carry off its victims in from four to ten hours. In the town of Vetlianka, in the government of Astrakhan, in which it first appeared, it slew 400 persons at once out of 1,700, and the rest fled, leaving the dead unburied. At Prishibe it killed 520 out of 830 inhabitants in two weeks, and it spreads even in thinly settled localities with great rapidity. In one quarter it advanced thirty miles in four days. The alarm has not only passed through Russia but reached Germany, where rigid quarantine precautions are being taken on the frontier.

There is a palpable and urgent necessity for a law to enforce and regulate legal advertising in certain cases. The way the thing is conducted now, the sheriff or commissioner simply posts a few notices on trees and in obscure places setting forth that certain land will be sold on a certain day. These are washed away by rains or torn off by the vicious and the consequence is the land does not bring half its value. So the owner of the land (the debtor) is defrauded and the judgment creditor frequently fails to get his money. "But," they say, "the newspapers want the advertising and hence, etc." If that were all no such bill should be passed. We presume no one will deny that more publicity would be given notices of sale in a newspaper and hence more bidders would likely be present at sist diseases of a malarial type. the sale. Such sound papers as the Wilmington Star, Charlotte Obser rer and Hillsboro Recorder publish ed long ago able articles on the sub-ject. Nearly every paper in the State has taken up the refrain .-12 Tarboro Southerner.

New Invention .- Mr. T. J. Reamy has shown us a model of an ingentious invention for which he has applied for a patent. The object of the invention is to avoid extra horses on pointed out to me where the first N. C. dividuals or body corporate, claimRailroad speech was made. It is at the
point where Randolph, Davidson and
foiltred touch and where spoul can stand
to report to the Treasurer of the
in these counties at one and the same time. State the amount of capital so in
these counties at one and the same time. State the amount of capital so inthe letters and one of the letters and one of the letters.

Bagnio fatal quarrels,
Marshall, who wrote her that Mc
Barroom and drunken quarrels,
Wives killed,

State the amount of capital so inUniversal to me where the first N. C.

It is at the letters and one of the letters are to the postmaster at the member of the letters and one of the letters and one of the letters are to the postmaster at the remove the first N. C.

Street cars by reason of hills. Mr.

Reamy claims for his invention that instead of using breaks in going down grade, he can put a spring in street cars by reason of hills. o position by which the speed of the car is lessened and the same time the spring is wound up and when the car commences an ascent, the spring can again be put in position and Butter, choice, per lb power will be given by the spring to Mediu a, power will be given by the spring to force the car up the bill. This invention, it is claimen, will avoid the necessity of an extra horse at steep hills, and street cars can be run Peas, Black Ey with one third the number of horses. It will also act on the same principal Peans 36 in stopping for passengers. A car is harder to start than to keep in motion after it has started, and by the Reeswax, per lb use of this invention, there is no Eggs, per dozen in crates necessity for ever straining horses, which is a great trouble with street car companies .- Roanoke Neics.

Yellow Fever Still Troubling the South - We have reports from Cen-13 pessee and Mississippi which are calnessee and Mississippi which are cal-culated to create deep apprehension. Feathers, as to quality per lb They are to the effect that during the Apples, Green, per bal choice us last two or three weeks there have been in these States a number of out the country. There is one dollar cases of yellow fever and some deaths. It is believed the disease Rabbits, each, tember 1, 1879. Last year the has been caused by the disinterment educational allowance was \$1.25, and removal of persons who died turers, but of the State. In one acts upon a defenceless woman is but the decision of Judge Seymour last summer of the fever. It has town, the Observer knows that such still at large to play his damnable cuts the children out of one fifth of heretofore been believed that it was a law could speedily work a change schemes over again whenever it what they then had. Now it is impossible for yellow fever to exist fortunate for a State when such a when the mercury had reached the sum as \$1 can be devoted to defray freezing point; and if the germs of ing the annual expense of educat- the disease have not been effectually distroyed by the severely freezing weather of this winter much uneastpess is naturally felt as to what will Ducks be the consequences next summer. Chickens, old, -Louisville Courier-Joutnal.

The New Kailroad .- Work on the Mooresville and Winston Railroad was begun on Monday last, the hands commencing at Mooresville and working towards Third Creek Station on the Western N. C. Road. Mr. Isaac Harris, one of the enterprising citizens of Mooresville, informs us that the work will now he pushed forward to a speedy counection with the Western Road at Third Creek Station, and he thinks it will then go forward to Winston .- Charlotte Democrat.

The workmen employed in the erection of the thirteen new life-saying stations between Capes Hatteras and Henry, ordered by Congress last year, have completed their labors. This is a matter of great gencoasts between the capes mentioned - Wilmington Star :

The number of deserters from the THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO., able extent by the enactment of this | 1878, was 8,000, being 3,000 in excess of the number for 1877.

The President is a good-hearted man in his calmer moments; it may occur to him to send Conkling a valentine .- Philadelphia Times.

A Maine editor advocated retrenchment, and must have been pleased when a week later the \$1,100 office held be his son in the Belfast custom house was abolished.

The reception arranged for John A. Logan when he gets to Washington is for the wrong man. It is Mrs John A. Logan who is entitled to the honors of victory.-Philadelphia Times.

There are 375,439 sheep in North Carolina and in all the counties, save counties report 111,039 which is evidently short of the truth by a large majority.

Since 1861 tobacco has paid the Government, in direct taxes, not less than five hundred millions of dollars. The present tax of 24 cents per pound on manufactured tobacco is about three times the price of tobacco itself .- Raleigh Ob-

Salisbury Watchman: Our young ownsman, Woodson, has out a new self acting car coupler, that also uncouples without going between the cars or leaving the platform. It is a good thing, beyond a doubt, very simple, and can be made as cheaply as the present link and pin.

Texas has 20,000,000 acres of her public lands set apart for school urposes. She now spends \$629, 000 per annum for education, that amount being one quarter of the general revenue and one-half the proceeds of the poll tax .- Raleigh

Actual occurrence in a Chicago street car. Stylish lady, holding a lap dog, is about to leave the car. Dog manifests impatience. Lady says, in her sweetest tones, "Wait, darling, till mamma puts on her gloves." Passengers roar with laughter .- Milwaukie Sun.

is the greatest evil in Britain and chance of loss. Ireland. Beer in England, and whiskey in Scotland and Ireland, make the misery of the poor unspeakable. The British Parliament is as decidedly in favor of tree trade in liquors as the Aldermen of New York.',

Hosts of People are Martyrs To sick headache, that infallible symptom of a disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Many suffer from it as many as three or four times a week. They do so needlessly for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, by toning the digestive organs and regulating the bowels and liver, removes the cause, and dispels the painful symptom. The inti-mate sympathy between the brain and the inal region causes the slightest disorder affecting the latter to be reflected, as it were, in the organ of thought. The re-form instituted by the Bitters when the digestive, secretive and evacuative function-are in a state of chaos, has other and more beneficial results, viz., the complete nutrie tion of the whole physical economy. the restoration of apportite and repose, and an RICHMOND MARKETS,

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gaments of Tobacco, Grain, Fruits, Vegetables and Country Produce Generally, Solicited. Fresh Fish Butter, Eygs, Poultry Apples and Potuloes, (A Specially.)

Liberal Advances on Goods in hand or Bill of Lading. Charges only 5 per cent. Com.; Tobacco and Grain 3 per cent. F. J. VAIDEN, W. B. RATCLIFFE,

Assistant. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 26th, 1879 white, per bue Mixed Mixed,

Black. 100 Common, dull N. C. Egg Crates (Patent) each Flour, Family, per bbl Superfine "Fine "

Rye " Buckwheat, per lb 1½ 2½ 1 00 1 10 Apples, Dried, per lb Peaches, per Venison, per lb., Geese, Ducks, wild, per pair, Pigeons, wild, per doz., Partriges, per doz., Robins, per dez., Furkeys, Dressed, per lb Ducks. Chickens, "
Turkeys, Live, each

Spring,
Apple Butter, per lb Tallow, Wool, Washed, "Unwashed, Rags, Cotton, SINGER FAMILY SEWING MACHINE Competitors.

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THOSE WHO USE THEM Speak n ligh Terms their Merits

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MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS, For Country Produce, good Notes or Cash, at low prices, as will best suit purchaser. Do not buy a Sewing Machine until you have tried the SINGER.

Greensboro, N. C. F. G. CARTLAND, Manager. September 21st, 1868.

An Onslaught on Hampton .- Pro fessor Tyndall is preparing an onal aught on Wade Hampton because the Governor attributes his recoverto the prayers of the Methedists A the same time the Episcopalian and Catholic churches who prayed so strengously for Wade feel badls treated, bite their fingernails and talk of ingratitude. - Washington Capital.

New Advertisements.

Harper's Bazar. 1879.

ILLUSTRATED

NOTICES OF THE PRESS To dress according to Harper's hill be the aim and ambition of the wo will be the aim and amount of America — Boston Transcript, abronicle of Tashion As a faithful chronicle of fashion newspaper of dorrestic and social e ter, it ranks without a rival.—In

Eagle.
This paper has acquired a wide paper ity for the fireside enjoyment it a and has become an established aut with the ladies.—N. F. Evening Post

The volumes of the Bazar begin w the first Numbers of January of each the first Numbers of January of each year. When no time is specified, it will be understood that the subscriber wishe to begin with the Number next after the received his order. receipt of his order

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Cloth Cases for each volume, so Rev. Dr. Prime, of the Observer, says: "The use of intoxicating liquors

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to be sold by the yard or made to order b warranted to give satisfaction. Our stock GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS is selected from the best in the man

d if Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Tic Umbreillas, or in fact anything in it way of Gent's Furalshing Claffring is wan ed you will do well to call on

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120 taxes on all shipments to him with 75 Lading of shipment attached to sha 75 and will make further LIBERAL CAH ADVANCE on receipt and examination of

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Valuable Property for Sal 250 300 200 225 3 4 Wilson and C. E. Shober is offers privately.

Persons wishing to buy are reference. the several deeds of the parties mation in detail as to the prop We call special aftent

amount of real estate it son. Forsythe, Orang countries.

Bids for any piece of property w 1 00 125 received, consi

nsidered and respond R. M. SLOAN, W. F. BOWMAN, F. E. SHOBER. July 16th, 78-1f.

BOOKSEMILLION WOMAN MARRIAGE

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GREENSBORO, N. C. zens of Greensboro and surred try to their stock of Hard they are offering lower th sold in this market. We

yer. Remember, our Store is in 76 House, next Door to the Expres Dec. 4th, 1877-505-1y.

p. S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive SE PATRIOT twelve menths free of postage

FF Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, of Richat are here on a visit.

mother child of Capt. Henry Smith from

Mr. C. Mebane and lady from amance county are spending a few days

torce of canvassers for his Nurseries on ve months-soliciting orders.

LT Messis, E. T. Hale & Son, 17 Murray street, N. Y., have in press a Romance muttled BELLEVIST by Col Henry Capers, at present Profesor of Law at Trinity we all must lead.

Set Down.—Mister G. Whillikins, com-

rections. Williams was seriously ind Monday at the R. & D. Railroad or, whilst coupling freight cars; the comma per was Token and he was caught beon the care and two of his ribs were besides tecciving other serious in-

For We welcome home Mr. Michael our who removed a short time ago to lackswith business. He has gone a to old shop in the rear of the nor office where his many friends and many will be pleased to find him

To C. M. Glenn and T. E. Balsley repriped with diplomas, and certificates

The residence, kitchen and smoke - of Mr. Hiram Cobb, 6 miles east of spins was burned Saturday last. The could remove his invalid wife, the had progressed so far he could not save I a lew articles of clothing or furniture has the sympathy of the entire com-

ANTON LETTERS remaining in the Post wat Greensboro, Feb. 26, 1879.

-sley Carr Mit Carson, J. A. M. Jacy Donnell. Heary Hay, col. M. J. Raukin.

raons calling for any of the above rs will please say they are advertised give date of list. J. D. WHITE, P. M.

High Point Items

A traveler along the highway leading in last week to this is impressed with result. For sale by all Druggists Price \$1 BUCHANAN & McDGNALD, of with the past and that it won't High Point is on the murch to glory.

f the most agrecable gentlemes we c way to jine de army my be seen too many ob de Dolis, Harps, Tea sets, and Notions. For tiens now," raid old sale by E. M. CALDELEUGH.

off new note national deby of mind that we are boys g all kinds of our g = 1 to our of the g = 1 W_+ and will g = 1 highest e shiptices. Always see us before selling There was a man what fived ob his eyes out.

considered exactly what to half his might and his main. Meal. double summerset right into a patch, he did. them old eyes of his-era

be touch hole of a 10 inch remark, that we are great we will file them in a secure a good time-piece. the christian benefit of

or "The recollec-

asked us for special Flour, &c. for tale. He hain't ing way, no how.

cal to learn that the service of

art I ax dem dis question, how sorted.

in he place Mass Dave, but I off de track in my life if

been written by Rev. Dr. Edwards | Post, Dem.

"Man's earliest arms were fingers, teeth Saturday Evening, March 1st. and nails. And stones and fragments from the

ranching wood; The Tyrant, iron."-Lucretius.

As this the lent season, is close at hand we may be excused for introducing the following conception we now have of death and life. It is not intended that our little hand life. items shall be nensense, or mere twadling sentiment. In all the medler we would

The body doth return.

Life. - Would you see the living in the Plant s'een my grave some blooming fragrant flower.
Some sweet breathed shrub or tree.

Let my body near their rootlets rot. And with each springs returning smiles you'll see.
The type of that immortal endless life,

plains that the sense of his extended article upon the cross between Buncomb County College and theiFlat dutch variety is obscured by the improper location of a comma

Whar upon we rise in our natal dignity BRICK FOR SALE. and ob-sarve. We hain't no pinter cep-pin fer ourselves. When it comes to de cab-

bage question we is a nud-der kind ob a dog, a setter. Snow about two inches, not enough for the jingle of the bells. "We'll have som more sometime er ruther.

A lady artist from Troy, New York, and emercianments at Beubow Hall.

Depot, Barbee's Hotel and surroundings to the People of Greenstoro and surrounding This is the kind of a right in woman we appreciate. The right of proper representation.

To the People of Greenstoro and surrounding Country:

Having opened in your midst a first-class Watch-Making and Jewelry Store, I re-

"Raleigh Observer,"-If money was as we welcome home Mr. Michael plentiful as taleuts in North Carolina we wouldn't want to compromise our debt at 39 cents in the dollar.

Co-or-dinate there talent by the legislation of statesmen, the well directed labor of legitimate industry; the encouragement of proper enterprise. Genius is worthless unless proper enterprise. Genius is worthless unless in copartnership with integrity and energy. —High Point Items.

Our judgment is that the Legislature is ed from the Medical University of a York, full fledged Doctors. Armed

good standing.

We wish them success wherever they look in the practice of their humane presents.

Southward the star of cotton manufacturing weads it way. Just see what our old riend Mr. Young and Doctor Bussey of the Eagle and Phonix at Columbus Ga. are doing. It gives Plymouth Rock a shock like the explosion of dynamite to realize the energy of the South. Southward the star of cotton manufac

> To HENRY :- As the woman hater is not the "rightful owner" will he be so kind as to tell me who is ?

LITTLE VALENTINE.

prevent death! The best that can be done is to assist nature in keeping the functions of the body in a condition of health while life lasts. For biliousness, liver complaints, costiveness, dyspepsia, and all stomachic disorders take Mott's Liver Pills.

DIED.

Cicero Hanner, son of J. R. and E. J. Hanner departed this life Sept. 5th, 1879. He was kind and obliging, beloved by many watm friends who mourn his loss. He was a member of Alamance church and a zealous christian. Peace to his ashes.

NEW ERA FOR GREENSLORO -Dr Louis Latour's Virginia Virtue Bitters relief demanded J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. comes recommended by hundreds for the cure of Dyspepsia and kindred diseases We guarantee a cure or your money refanded. Try one bottle and tell us the

Another case of those \$1.00 Shoes opened to-day at S. S. BROWN'S.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Nuvy Tobacco French and Plain Candies, Raisins, Figs. ferro. at Prunes, Coceanuts, Lemons, Ginger snaps, LOW FIGURES, FOR CASH, Tea cakes, also Balls, Marbles Tin toys,

Fun Our friends and enstomers posite Odell Rigan & Co's, one of the throughout the State will please bear in mind that we are buying all kinds of furt

> HOUSTON & BRO HOL

ter A nice asser ment of Sidem Jeans just received at S. S. BROWN'S.

We wish to purchase 200 bushess it to their interest to do so. yellow Peas and 250 bushels Bolted Corn J. W. SCOTT & CO.

LOCAL NOTICE. The 'advertisement of 'Walters having hung our overcoat Importing Company, of Cincinnati, bung our overcoat our output o watches, and offer a bankrupt stock of watches, warranted one year for acand as their papers. We are a reliable firm, and all that desire So 30, High Pint, a good watch, for a small amount of money, should send to this firm and

560.2m. Ho! for 1879.-Just received Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Pepper, Alspice, Ginger, Musin the Greensboro Pa- tard, Cloves, Cinnamon bark, Soda, Old of Heaven and the
P Duffy The first
New dun't let every

| Dominion Sauce, Canned Tomatoes, and Peaches, Rice, Dried Beef, Bacon, Lard, | Peaches, Rice, Dried Beef, Bacon, Starch, | Peaches, Rice, Dried Beef, Soan, Starch, | Peaches, Rice, Dried Beef, Soan, Starch, | Peaches, Rice, Dried Beef, Roan, Starch, | Peaches, Rice, Dried Beef, Rice, or at once. Wait for a Flour, Meal, Canned Beef, Soap, Starch, Kerosene Oil, Tobacco, Cigars, Buckwheat

E. M. CALDCLEUGH. We nebber did Celebrated Red "C" Gil, for sale by J. W. SCOTT & CO.

We announce to our customers and month. Dearly beloved friends and those who want to buy great IMPORTERS OF WINES, A chapel would probably be our spring stock, we offer from now until he said a spade was a cul- March 1st, our entire stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes, or Dat nig ger, he is Trunks and Valises, at and below cost. you see, Mas. Dave, de spade Our stock is yet very large and well as-C. & M. PRETZFELDER.

andle put in him? Spade is a Are Savings Banks secure? This is a Are Savings Banks secure? This is a question of dese kin whip a trial thrift of our country; and while our legislatures are pondering the question, we would earnestly advise every one to take Hall's Balsam for Coughs and Colds. Warranted to cure. R. G. Calling, Agent, Warranted to cure. R. G. Callum, Agent.

John Sherman wanted a son of Justice Bradley appointed to a pos-ition in the New York Custom tentiment. The following House for "manifest reasons." The of the Confederate Soldiers in ery, Richmond, it is said because they were aliunde .- Wash.

Success of the Season!

Then copper next and last, as later THE PATHFINDERS A LA TROUBA DOURS, and the MARVELLOUS MILTON JASPERS

in their great protean and musical creation SCRAPS! An entertainment without a flaw, being a

pronounced success by Press and public everywhere.

Reserved Seats, 75 cents; Admission, 75 cents; 50 cents, and 25 cents.

Secure your Seats early at Yates' Book Store 18 cents. sentiment. In all the medley we would have at least in each an idea:

Death.—The silver chord long fretted and worn with lifes, weary cares is loosed;

Tuneless hauge the harp that might have given sweetest music;

The golden bowl is broken,
And back to the God who gave it goes the spirit.

While to dust and all the vapers of the cartiage and Haraces for sale by the control of the cartiage and Haraces for sale by the cartiage and Haraces for sale pronounced success and pooles.

Reserved Seats, 75 cents; Admission, 75 cents; 90 cents, and 25 cents.

Secure your Seats early at Yates' Book Store.

Feb. 25th, 1879. \$250 REWARD!

A reward of two hundred and fifty dol'ars, wi'l be paid by the City of Greens-boro, N. C. for the apprehension and information which will lead to the convic-tion of the person or persons, who knock-ed down and robbed Jno. W. S. Parker, on the street of said City on the night of the 13th of Feb , 1879.

By authority of the Board of Commis-

for sale, apply to D. N. KIRKPATRICK. 563-4 w.

NEW JEWELERY AND WATCH

ESTABLISHMENT

Watch-Making and Jewelry Store, I respectfully ask a share of your patronage. Having served a long apprenticeship with one of the most celebrated Watch and chronometer makers in the country and having bad Thirty Years Experien in this business, I confidently believe I can give Entire Satisfaction to all who may entrust their work to my care. I shall keep constantly on hand a Good Assortment of Gold and Silver Watches. Clocks, Jewelry of all kinds, Spectacles, Silver and Plated Ware, and Everything in my Line. Fine Gold Rings and Hair Jewelry Made to Order. My Store is the Book Store of C. D. Yates

under the Benbow House.
Old Gold and Silver Bought or Taken it
Exchange. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN.
Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 9, 1875-1y. SUPERIOR COURT-GUILFORD COUNTY. Sarah F. McMichael, as Adm'r. of Jamas McNairy, Jr., and Obed McMichael her husband.

Against. Mitton T. Hunt, as Executor of James McNairy, Sr., dec'd. William McNairy, Amanda Peeples, Wm. M. Wiley, and No medicine has ever been invented to detion for the final settlement of the estate of

James McNary, Sr , for the payment of Legacies. Legacies.

Upon effidavit filed it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants Milton T. Hunt, William M.Nairy and Amanda Peeples, are non-residents. It is therefore, ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greens-boro Patriot, a newspaper published in the city of Greensboro, N. C., for six succescity of Greensloro, N. C., for six successive weeks notifying said defeatants Milton T. Hant, Wm. McNairy and Amanda Peeples, to be and appear at the next. Term of the Superior Court, for said county to be held on the list Monday in March next, in the Court House in Greensboro, and answer or demor to the compaint which will be filed in this proceeding, or intigment will be taken against you for the relited demanded.

Jun 11th 1879. of Guilford County, ind few

TO THE PUBLIC BUCHANAN & McDGNALD, NEW FIRM IN GREEKSBORO! New Store! New Goods!!

We must respectfully inform our friends and the public generally, throughout this and the adjoining counties, that we have ourchased and are now receiving and of-

both by Wholesale and Retail, at our large

ON SOUTH PLM STREET Most Carefully Selected

ASSORTMENTS OF GOODS of every asscription found to a

FIRST-CLASS GROCERY STORE and we respectfully invite all who me selves, as we feel confident we can make

FIELDS & CAUSEY.



FOR LAUNDRY USE. PRESCRIPTION FREE!

SURE Prescription Free to any Prescription From to any 1, when a new crowth of Hair, which she have no "Husbarden's actually professed." 2 Canton Piece, New York.

To avoid Lamp explosions use the W. D. BLAIR & CO.,

PAGE MAIN ST., RICHMOND, VA DEALERS IN LIQUORS,

Manufacturers of Cigars, (Premium at the Virginia and North Car-olina Fair of 1877, for the "Fine Cigars,")

and representing one of the Largest Tobacco Manufactories in Richmond, enables them to offer GREAT ADVANTAGES. Samples sent if desired, and liberal discounts to cash buyers. 546-6m.

ODELL, RAGAN & CO., Wholesale Dealers in GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Greensboro. N. C. Jan. 20, 1875-1y.

ALL FIRE RISKS Insured at los Insured at lowest rates by R. S DASHIELL, Gen'l Life and Fire Ins. Agency, 30-ly. Greensboro, N. C. 530-ly.

New Advertisements.

RUNAWAY BOY.
Runaway from the undersigned on the 9th of Sept., 1878, a bound boy, Carter Waddell, colered. 5 cents reward. All persons are warned against harboring said boy.
564-8w. O. C. WHEELER.

Chas. Towner of Control of the Roll of the SOUTH EIM STREET N. C.

THE GENUINE DR. C. McLANE'S Celebrated American WORM SPECIFIC

OR

VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leadencolored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious. with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pams throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist. DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE

will certainly effect a cure. IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY in any form; it is an innocent preparation, not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant. The genuine Dr. McLane's VER

MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. Mc-LANE and FLEMING BROS. on the wrapper. --:0:---DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS

are not recommended as a remedy "for all the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, or diseases of that character, they stand without a rival

AGUE AND FEVER. No better cathartic can be used preparatory to, or after taking Quinine.

As a simple purgative they are unequaled. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The genuine are never sugar coated. Each box has a red way seal on the lid with Each wrapper bears the signatures of C.
McLane and Fleming Bros.

Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. Mc-LANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently but same pronunciation.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral



For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs. such as Coughs, Colds,

Whooping Cough. Bronchitis, Asthma

The reputation it has attained, in consequence of the marvellous cures it has produced during the last half century, is a sufficient assurance to the public that it will continue to realize the happiest results that can be desired. In almost every section of country there are persons, publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs, by its use. All who have tried it, acknowledge its superiority; and where its virtues are known, no one hesitates as to what medicine to employ to relieve the distress and suffering peculiar to pulmonary affections. CHEERY PECTORAL always affords instant relief, and performs rapid cures of the

milder varieties of bronchial disorder, as well as the more formidable diseases of the lungs. As a safeguard to children, amid the distre Childhood, it is invaluable; for, by its timely use, multitudes are rescued and restored to health.

MANSION HOUSE: **Superior States November 1.00. nultitudes are rescued and restored to health. This medicine gains friends at every trial, as the cures it is constantly producing are too remarkable to be forgotten. No family should be without it, and those who have once used it

never will. Eminent Physicians throughout the country prescribe it, and Clergymen often recommend it

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., Practical and Analytical Chemists. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

from their knowledge of its effects.

Pomona Hill Nurseries. 200,000 FRUIT TREES, VINES, &c., for Fall, Winter and Spring sales of 1877-74. My stock of Apple and Pesen 1877-78. My stock of Apple and Fesch is unusually fine, well grown, young and thrifty. Early Peaches for market or chards, my great specialty inculding Amsden June and Alexander. I am prepared to fill large orders. Special inducement to large planters and dealers. Corresponderce solicited. Catalogue furnish ed to applicants. Local city agent, Jas Sloan's Sons, near McAdoo House.
Address, J. VAN. LINDLEY,
May 1 Greenshoro, N. C.

PEMOVAL.

I have removed to the old Albright Hotel building lately occupied by Starr & Co., where I will continue to furnish the public with palatable and wholesome Bread, Cakes and Confections, I THOM. J. E. THOM.

Practices in State and Februal Courts.

We call the attention of those who want to buy

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, HATS, AND CLOTHING,

to the fact that we are beeping the best line of above goods in the city At Prices LOWER than they have ever been before. also Agents for the celebrated

PEARL SHIRT, Finished Ready for the Laundry. Price only \$1.00. Call and see us before purchasing elsewhere.

C. &. M. PRETZFELDER, Lindsay Corner,

P. S.-Col. W. S. HANKIN is with us, and will be pleased to see his many friends and old customers. WARRANTED WATCHES ONLY S3 EACH \$12 WATCHES BANKRUPT STOCK OF WATCHES, Warranted for One Year. Water the change of a of this lane cup 56 TO WATCH SPECULATORS: We call particular attention to these Watches, as they sell readily at from \$120 to \$20,00 each.

56 Cut this Advertisement Out.

WARRANTED WATCHES ONLY S3 FACE

Dry Goods, Ready-made Clothing, Boots & Shoes Hats an Caps, Notions, Trunks,
ALSO. d to F GROCERIES.
which we will sell at REMARKABLY LOW FIGURES.

We bought for cash and sell exceedingly low for the same. Call and examine for yourself and be convinced. What your eye seest, your heart must believe. We strive to please We hark our friends and the public generally, for past favors and hope to see them all again. SEYMOUR J. SCHULHOFER & CO.

Dec -11 557-1y

SERGEANT MANUFACTURING CO., GREENSBORO, N. C.,

Tressed Lumber at lowest possibly rates.

The Best Family Sewing Machine!

AGENTS WANTED.

ant for Greenshore and vicinity.

CHAMBERLAIN, Benbow House, Green hope, Gui ford Co N C.

END THAT PART COUNTY

N. W. Cor. St. Paul and Fayette Sts.,

Baltimore, Md.

SIN CE 1854.

Rooms First-Class, with Substantial Board at

\$1.50 PER DAY.

JOHN A. GILMER,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Office over National Bank of Greensboro,

Feb 5th, 1879 6m.

ALBERTSON

J. S. DOVEY Manager, 64 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.



"RICES GREATLY Reduced on Cooking & Heating Ware, And - Irons an I astings of all kinds

NEW

AMERICAN

IT IS THE

Only Sewing Machine

WHICH HAS A

Self-Ahreading Shuttle

It has Self Setting Needle.

Never Breaks the Thread.

Never Skips Stitches.

Is the Lightest Running.

The Simplest, the Most Dur-

able, and in Every Respect

enstero Book Stone

THENSHORD, N.C.

MATIONAL HOTEL

Cortland: Street, Near Broadway, N. Y.

HOTCHKISS & POND, Proprietors.

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

The restactant, cafe and linch room attached, are usus passed for cheapness and excellence of so circ. Rooms 50 ets to \$2 per day, \$50.8 \$10 per week. Convenient to all ferries and city railroads.

560-1y New Furniture. New Management

NOTICE. Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth A. Scott, deceased, I hereby notify all per-

sons having claims against estate of said deceased to present the same to me for settlement on or before the 8th day of January, 1880. WM P. McLEAN

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE

Administrator of E. A. Scott, dec'd.

CHAS. D. YATES.

Also on PLANTERS and Phoy Castings. STRAW OUTTERS Porn Shellors

Buy only the

SALE POSITIVE.

AS ACCURATE AS CUT GEARING AND MORE DURABLE IN USE . Saves Time and Expensive Patterns, SHAFTING, PULLEYS AND HANGERS

LEFFEL TURBINE WATER WHEELS STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS. MIXERS FOR FERTILIZERS AND CHEMICALS POOLE & HUNT, Baltimore.

GREENSBORO SASH AND BLIND FACTORY

Doors, Door Frames, Sash, Blinds, de.

Superintendent.

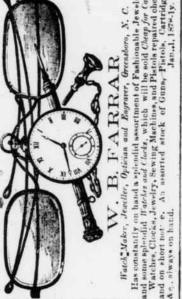
MY CORN MILL at the factory, is running daily and doing splendid work. Bring along your corn to be ground, and get meal of the first qual-S. STEELE

Call at the Singer Sewing Machine Of-

I a monthly 100-page Serap Book of the cream of the World's Alterature. Single copy, 20c., or \$1 per ear. An Oil Ground Gazdinches of "Yesemite alley price, \$2: "Back Sheep," \$8.120 book, in apper binding. "Christian Oakle, a Mistaco, a book, in position of the Christian Oakle, a Mistaco, a book, in position producing and a sample, a first of the Ground Marsachine of the Christian Oakle, a first only 30 cents. Homeshold Marsachine, the contract of the Christian Christian Scale (1998). N. H. CALLUM,

Miscellaneous.

Two Dwelling House with half an acre land each. Also Black emith and Wagon Shop,near Steele's Factory Apply to JOHN LEWIS. HOR SALE.



Do not be persuaded SEWING MACHINE before taining the DURABILITY and SIMPLIC-ITY of the LIGHT-RUNNING, NOISLESS

DOMESTIC MACHINE with its elegant works and low price sold by I W CABLE. Agent's office at W. R. Forbis & Bro Furniture Store, under Benbow Hal Greensboro, N. C. 531-1y.

ODELL, RAGAN & CO., Are Agents for CEDAR FALLS AND DEEP RIVER

Stocking Yarn and

M. HOLT'S SONS, and RANDLEMAN Manufacturing Companies' Plaids. F. & H. FRIES, "Salem" Jeans. CHARLOTTESVILLE Woollen Mill

Cassimere. ERKERBRECHER'S STARCH Which we sell at the very lowest FACTORY PRICES. We also pay Freight on Sheeting as Jan 20, 1875-1v.

J. A. PRITCHETT. CABINET-MAKER. Furniture Dealer and Undertaker, ANNOUNCES to the citizens of Greensboro and Guillord County that he is better prepared now than ever to provide them with FURNITURE



I am prepared to turnish, at two hourases promptly attended to, at moderate

Any marketable produce taken in exchange for work, if delivered at my shop on Fayette vide street.

Work earefully packed and delivered at the depat Free of Charge.

Jan. 7, 19

\$65.000.

WILL SELL FOR CASH AT THE SOLE SASH, DOORS. BLINDS, BRACKETS, MOULDING, AND Twenty five bonds of one thousand dollars h, issued to aid in building the Western h Carolina Railroad. Twenty-seven bonds of \$1.000 each, issued for other pur-

About eight thousand dollars of Yancy-About eight thousand unitary
ville Bank Notes.
One thousand and sixty five dollars or
the Clarendon Bank.
Ten Binds of \$100,00 each on Guilford

PAYABLE IN GOLD. Also the franchises. One claim on T. D. Carter and C. P. M. ndeuhall, between one and two thous and dollars. One copying press.

Several other articles belonging to the Farmer's Bank of North Carolina

Jan. 11th 1-73 MACHINE MOULDED MILL GEARING,

A SPECIALTY,

We are now prepared to turn out at our factory all kinds and styles 1

All sort of turning such as banister railing, newels, brackets of all styles moulding, and, in short, all kinds of building material furnished at lowest rates and by first class workman, at short notice.

We are supplied with a large stock of seasoned Eastern lumber for planing, reiling, weatherboarding and thick lumber.

R.A. STONE, S. STEELE,
Superintendant, Pranciers

THIS PAPER IN A COLUMN

The Splendid Fan Attachments of same. Get one and keep cool while sewing. sewing.

Pealer in
Feed. Produce, Groceries and
CONFECTIONARIES,
And Commission Merchant.
East Market St., Greensboro, N. C.

Miscellaneous.

EVI M. SCOTT. WALTER P. CALDWELL SCOTT & CALDWELL. GREENSBORO, N. C.

W.I.L. practice in the Superior Court of Guilford, Alarrance, Randolph, David-son, Forsyth, Rowan, Ire-ell and Mecklenourg. Also in the Supreme Court of the State; in the Federal Court at Greensboro and Statesville, in Bankruptcy, and in courts Special attention given to loans of money in Mortgage and other securities.

W. S. BALL. BALL & GREGORY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office over Wilson & Shoker's Bank, GREENSBORO, N. C. WILL practice in the State and Federal Courts. One of the firm can be always found in the office jan. 26, 76-1y.

Dr. R. K. Gregory RESPECTFULLY OFFERS IIIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

to the Citizens of Greensboro. FEES THE SAME AS THOSE Charged by other Practicing Physicians of he City.

May 26th, 1875-ly. CHINA, GLASS AND STONEWARE.

E. B. TAYLOR. Importer and Jobber 1011 Main Street, Flohmond, Va.

With greater facilities than ever before I am able to furnish the merchants of North Carolina with goods by the original packages, or open, at the same price if not lower than Northern houses, and all ask is a trial.

My stock is complete in every particuar and consists in part of

FRENCH CHINA, W. G. & C. C. WARE, GLASS WARE, AND HER SE FURNISHING GOODS, Manufacturer of Stone Ware. C. S. TAYLOR. | Selesmen.

E. B. TAYLOR, Richmond, Va. Aug 16 WM. B. BOGART, Pancy and Staple Dry Goods,

Shoes, Hats, Notions, and Gents Furnishing Goods. Furnishing Goods.

Old Fellows Hall Building.

After a retirement of a few months it is with the most happy feelings that I again resume husiness. I cordially invite my many friends and former customers to call and examine my ENTHELLY NEW stock which is now ready for inspection.

I shall receive new goods every week to which your attention will be called.

Respectfully.

THAXTON & NICHOLAS.

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

Vm. P. M. Lavn, no Adm'r of E. galach Joseph A. Smitt, Jane F. Smitt, Jalie A. Smitt and Allegens Scott. Petition to will Boat Finety for Assets to per

TOBACC()

SMOK DURHAM

Respectfully, April 1: 1-75 by WM B BOGART, W. W. Ellington, of N. C.

SUPERIOR COURT-GUILFORD COUNTY.

Upon a Black field it appearing to the bast that the defendant Design A South and Committee Comm

J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. Jen 14th 1879 of Gulfford Smitty, 361 Gw.

LL DEDGOESTS

JORDERS OF White Goods. Fancy Goods,

Oats are justly advocated as the grain above all others adapted to horses-and it is true, that for young horses, and those used on the road, there is probably nothing equal to oats, but they ought to be crushed or bruised and not ground. In fact, I think all grains are better fed in this way, and it seems strange that there are no good Ameri-can out crushers. They seem to me simple affairs—as I have seen them in nglish stables. A wheel of perhaps Is inches in diameter, made strong, and having a perfectly flat periphery, of steel, I presume, like a steel tire, having about three inches wide, is a face about three inches wide, is turned so as to bear evenly against a modler one of say eight inches or less in diameter, having a similar face. These two wheels are geared to turn together, and the oats are slowly fed in by a hopper. Good oats, when crushed, are nearly as round and as big as a silver 3-cent piece, and the husks are quite inconspicuous; poor ones show nore husk than grain, and retain more hearly the form of the uncrushed oat. Barley may be crushed equally well eith oats, although harder; and corn, when too green to grind, might well be hus treated. If grain be swallowed whole it is not easily digested, but if crushed, or broken even, it is likely to "Course meal," that is, the corn neal usually sold for feeding purposes in many E istern towns, simply because it can be cheaply produced, is better than whole corn, because it is broken and some portion of it tolerably fine but all the flinty part is in large solid pieces, which do not adhere to cut hay, to not soak quickly, and are slow of digestion. When new corn is crushed, although it is not comminuted into meal, its integrity is destroyed and is digested, because it readily absorbs water or the juices of the

Value of Turnips.

A Connecticut farmer estimates the value of turnips (the flat English turnip in his case), as a food for milch cows, at 25 cents per bushel. He arrived at these figures by noting the diminished yield consequent upon leaving off the feed of turnips. roots did not save the hay, as quite as nuch was consumed with as without them, but the turnips, as also shown la European experiments, were an aid to the digestion of the hay and similar fielder. Succulent roots of any kind, make up for other deficiencies of hay and grain, and render the whole ration more like the natural summer food. keeping the digestive apparatus healthy active, and a relish to the drier food. - American Agriculturist.

Agricultural Notes.

We clip the following excellent

Keep a Diary or Daily Record .- This seful and interesting work, and the time spent will be well repaid, in its value for future reference.

Insurance,-See that a sufficient insurrance is placed on the farm buildings and contents. This is a duty every man wes to himself, his family and to his

creditors, it he has any. Keep Out the Cold,-The old-fashioned method of banking up the house, is not the best one. It is better to have double windows in the cellar, and the ce lar wall properly pointed. If this has not been done, it may yet be, on a

Take tare of the Ashes .- Many fires occur through careless disposal of ashes. The ash house should be at a sate distance from any other buildings. A safe way is to keep the ashes in an iron can or holder until cool, and then throw them into the box or receptacle provided for them. Wood ashes are too valuable to waste, and coal ashes make an excellent absorbent in the earthloset, and are very good for making hard foot-paths.

The barns should be kept clean and to gather in buildings, should be posed of at least once a year. What-ever is useful should be stored and

Small matters make up the sum of our comfort, and constant attention to them will not only save trouble, but will confirm a habit of looking after more important things,

The daily work should be done according to system. This will lighten labor and save time; things will be lone in order, and less will be forgot-

The cows should be cleaned before morning milking, then fed-the feed having been prepared, as far as possible, the previous afternoon. This, with the care of the horses, and a light feed to he small stock, will occupy the time before breakfast.

After breakfast the small stock should further looked to, fed and watered. The same hours, as nearly as possible, matters. Animals are exacting as regards time, and are uneasy under irregularity. After the small stock tre cared for, horses and cows should se watered, and the latter turned into

In stormy weather the stock are better under cover than expessed to the wintry blasts. It is a mistake to suppose that exposure makes them hardy n the contrary, they are weakened by

Folder Racks.-The wasteful practice of throwing hay and fodder upon the ground to be fought over and trampled upon, is far too frequent. A cheap oddering rack, covered and protected from the weather, should be provided

Protection for stock should be provided even in the Southern States. where the winters are relatively mild. Dry snow is not so chilling as a cold rain; damp winds, even some degrees above the freezing point, often prove disastrous. A shed open to the th, however rough, will answer as a

Work for the Teams,- Work should be found for the horses and cattle. They are all the better for exercise, and by looking around, useful work may al-ways be found. If nothing better offers make a holiday, and take the children

Milking cows should be kept dry and clean lin the stalls, and extra feed be given to dairy cows that fall off in their A few quarts of ground oats, liuseed oil cake meal, or bran, stirred in he water in the drinking troughs, will increase the milk-flow.

Calres. - Warmth and cleanliness will keep the young calves in a good with light feeding, while without these, heavy feeding will do more harm than good. It is useless to over-feed young animals in an effort to make up for the want of

THE SONG OF THE CREMATIONIST.

Don't put me on the river bank Among the grass and flowers. Sor where the grass is watered by the early summer showers. Rut put me in the kitchen range And open what the damper.

Demestic.

HOME ORNAMENTS .- Among a little group of pictures is a bracket, which is easily made. Get strong pasteboard, mark upon it a pattern from any bracket, cut it out with a sharp knife, sew the pieces together, and then paint to imitate dark wood Above the same group is an anchor made of autumn leaves, which I ga-thered in the golden October days, and pressed with a moderately hot iron on which beeswax had been rubbed, and then fastened on to a pasteboard foundation cut in the form of an anchor.

A neat frame for an engraving or photograph is made by taking a glass the size of the picture you wish to frame, and pasting around the edges a strip of black glazed paper, any width you wish, binding the glass and picture Before framing make a loop together. on each side of the picture with needle and strong thread, by which to

A little gem may be made by taking a pasteboard box, about a foot square and two inches deep; line with black velvet; arrange in it a bouquet of skeletonized leaves. Get a mat and gla-s to fit over the box; paste on the sides black paper, allowing a strip about half an inch in width to cover over the glass, thus forming a frame and keeping the glass in its place.

The Tradescentia I consider invalua ble; it patiently endures so much ill treatment, and flourishes almost any where you put it. I have vases of it on brackets scattered all over the room. and bottles of water, in which it is growing, hanging behind a number of

the pictures. A pretty ornament for a bracket is cross made of wood, fastened to a block for a foundation, and the whole covered with the gray lichen. Arrange autumn leaves, ferns, and the scarlet berry of the bitter-sweet around the base, and a vine made of tiny leaves and the berries over the arms of the

We are all fond of rocking-chairs, and so have them in abundance. one is a tidy similar to the daisy tidy, only it is made of black calico. circular pieces of black calico about three inches in diameter; turn in the edges, and gather with a strong thread; draw it as tight as possible, and fasten Make within the gathers several short loops of scarlet zephyr, then cut them. ou will now have a black wheel with scarlet tuft in the centre, Make eighty-one of these, sew them together and finish with a border of scarlet.

Take a piece of perforated card-board, about five inches long and four inches wide. Work a border around the edge of scarlet zephyr, and within the border the words "Scratch my Back." Cut a piece of sandpaper the same size as the card-board, and and them together with narrow scarlet ribbon. Make a cord of the zephyr, d fasten it to two of the corners suggestions from the American Agriculand hang beneath your match-safe, and you will have a pretty little arrangement on which to strike your matches Floral Cabinet.

Household Receipts

TABLE SAUCE .- There is no reason why you should not sometimes have a nice relish for cold meats when you can make a pint of it for six cents, so will give you a receipt for it. Get bunch of tarragon; it will cost five cents in the summer, when it is green and strong, and not much more in the winter; put it in an earthen bowl and pour on it one pint of scalding-hot vinegar; cover it and let stand until the next day; then strain it and put it into a bottle, which on must cork tight. Either put more not vinegar on the tarragon or dry it and save it until you want to make more. You may make a gallon of sauce from one bunch, only every time you use it you must let it stand a a day longer .- Twenty-five Cent Dunners.

BROWED KIDNEYS .- Mix together in a deep plate the following ingredients, which will cost three cents: One ounce of butter, half a level teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful each of mustard, and any table sauce tidy. The lot of useless rubbish, so apt or vinegar, and as much cavenne as you can take up on the point of a small pen-knife blade; toast half a loaf of stale bread (cost three cents), cut in slices one inch thick; wash, split and broil one pound of pigs' or sheep's kidneys (cost ten cents or less); while the kidneys are broiling dip the toast in the first named seasonings, lay it on a hot dish, and lay the kidneys on it as soon as they are broiled; season them with salt and pepper, and serve them hot with one quart of plain boiled po-

> Sour -Take about four pounds of good lean meat, and boil in about four quarts of water; pare about six small onions, and the same quantity of celery, cut in pieces an inch long; one vellow turnip cut in small pieces, and the same quantity of potatoes; boil in a separate saucepan until half done, as that rids the vegetables of a part of the unpleasant smell; when the meat is tender remove it from the broth, and add the vegetables __not the water they were boiled in; then beat well one egg and one tablespoonful of milk, thicken with prepared flour; drop in small quantities to soak; the soup is ready to be taken up, as it must not boil more than five minutes, or it will make it too thick; if the meat is allowed to remain in the soup after it is tender, the soup will be full of fragments of it. This soup is excellent, and as good the next day.

Useful Hints for the Household. Do not throw away the suds from washing. Both ashes and suds are good manure for bushes and young

When mattresses get hard and bunchy, rip them, take the hair out. pull it thoroughly by hand, let it lie day or two to air, wash the tick, lay it

in as light and even as possible and catch it down as before. Thus prepared they will be good as new. Britannia ware should first be rubbed gently with a woolen cloth and sweet oil; then washed in warm water suds and rubbed with soft leather and

whiting Thus treated it will retain

its beauty to the last. Lard requires no other care than to be kept in a dry, cool place. Pack butter in a clean, scalded firkin; cover it with a strong brine and spread a cloth all over the top. If you have a bit of saltpetre dissolve it with the brine. Butter comes more easily and has a peculiar hardness and sweetness, if the cream is scalded and strained before it is used. The cream should stand down cellar over night, after being scalded, that it may get perfectly

Cream of tartar rubbed upon soiled white kid gloves, cleans them very much. Barley straw is the best for beds; dry corn-husks slit into shreds are far better than straw and healthier than feathers.

A WOMAN'S GLOVE.

woman's glove is to her what a vest-pocket is to a man. But it is more capacious, and in ninety-nine instances out of one hundred, it is much better regulated. A man will carry two dol-

matches half-a-dozen toothpicks. short pencil and a pack of business cards in his vest-pocket, and yet not be able to find a nickle, or a match, or a toothpick, or a pencil, or a card when he wants it. Not so with a woman. She has the least bit of a glove, and in that glove she carries the tiniest hand and a wad of bills, and the memoran-dum for her intended purchase of dress goods, and car tickets and matinee checks, and maybe a diminutive pow der-bag. We have no idea how she does it how she manages to squeeze those thousand-and-one things into that wee space. But she does it every time; and the glove never looks the least bit discomposed, or plethoric, or ruffled. And when a woman wants any article concealed about that glove, she doesn't seem to have the least trouble in the world getting at it. All that is required is a simple turn of the wrist. the momentary disappearance of two fairy fingers, and the desired article is brought to light! It is a wonder that no savant can explain.

Dumorous.

Maria, just at twenty, swore That no man less than six feet four Should be her chosen one; At thirty she is glad to fix A spouse exactly four feet six As better far than none.

-What did billet dowx?-Pittsburgh Telegraph.

...The shrouding ulster covers a mulitude of crooked shins .- New Orleans

-Why is the nose in the middle of the face? Because it's the centre (scenter).

Picanune.

"It takes a fellow who has been kicked off the front stoop by the frate parent of his girl to tell the story of the missile toe." - Utica Observer. -The other night at a church fair a

man insisted on being presented with a chromo because he found an oyster in a stew he ordered. -"I wish to be a friend to the friend-

ess a father to the fatherless, and a widow to the widowless," said a gushing speaker at a recent revival meet--A Nevada man drove twenty-eight miles to attend a funeral, but reached

the house to find the deceased alive and recovering. He, therefore, brings suit for \$20 damages. -Josh Billings says: "Thare iz one thing about a hen that looks like wisthey don't kackle much until

after they have laid their egg. Sum pholks are alwuz a bragging and a kackling what they are going tew do ee-fore hand." -The microphone has recently been so improved that you can tell what a man thinks when you hand back his

bill and tell him to call again with it. It is invariably, as reported by the microphone, something that had better -A little girl visiting a neighbor with her mother was gazing curiously at the host's new bonnet, when the owner him for himself, and not for his fame host's new bonnet, when the owner queried: "Do you like it, Laura?" The innocent replied: "Why, mother said it was a perfect fright, but it don't

Laura's mother didn't scare me. stay long after that. -Wiggins says: "They have a good deal to say about this new game of lacrosse. New game? Fudge! It's movement of the leaves, not regular, old's the hills. I used to play it when I was a little chap no bigger than a up, at intervals, as if some living pint o' cider,' He refers to the time thing was lurking underneath, and on when he used to lacrosse the knee of his a close examination, deadly asps are nearest maternal relative and get

-"That's good butter," said Shrimp to his boarding mistress the other morning, as he transferred half there was on the plate to a hot biscuit. "Yes," said she, eyeing him sharply, "that butter cost me thirty-eight cents a pound." "Well," said he, scooping the remainder on to another biscuit, "its worth it."

beaten.

-The Indianapolis News says that a ruralist, seated himself at a restaurant gan on the bill of fare. After keeping three waiters nearly an hour employed in bringing dishes to him he called one them to him, heaved and whispered, as he spread the bill of fare before him and pointed with his finger: "Mister, I've et to thar, and" -moving his tinger down to the bottom of the page-"if it ain't agin the rule I'd like to skip from thar to thar."

-A susceptible young gentleman, who was engaged to a beautiful lass in tatoes (cost three cents). The cost of the entire dinner will be less than twenty cents.—Twenty-five Cent Din-twenty-five Cent Din-twen eral hundred dollars, and it was deposited in a bank in her name. Not ong atterward he fell in love with another girl and was anxious to have the money refunded. The first sweetheart matter of business, and refused to refund the money.

-One evening, as Theodore Hook sat at the piano-forte making rhyming couplets on the names of the as company, some one observed that he would not easily find a corresponding rhyme to the name of a gentleman who had just returned to the drawingroom after a temporary absence. "His name?" asked Hook. "Rosenhagen." was the reply. The master of impromptu instantly sang-

But what shall we say about Mr. Rose in again, Who peps his nose out, and then pous his nose

On the occasion of a tax-collector making his appearance, Hook immediately said-

Here comes Mr. Wynter, surveyor of taxes; I advise you to give him whatever he axes, And that too without any non-near or flummery; For though his name's Wymer, his actions are summary."

-About mid-afternoon yesterday the "runaway-look out!"

was started on Michigan avenue, near Cass street, by a dozen persons. A young man with the peach blossoma of the country on his cheeks and his pants tucked into his boot-legs had just came out of a harness shop, and seeing the runaway horse coming down the street he dropped the horse collar off his arm and made a dash for the flying animal. Just now how it happened no one could say, but horse and man and sleigh were all piled up in a heap the next moment, and from the mass issued such a string of yells as it did not seem possible one man could utter. The crowd separated one from the other after awhile, and the man appeared to have been dragged through several knot-holes and then run through a thrashing machine. Some wiped the blood off his ear, while others hunted up his broken suspenders and missing boot-heels, and when he got his breath he said: "Oh, I don't care about these few

scratches. Where are the ladies whose lives I saved?" "There was no one in the sleigh." answered one of the crowd—"no one but a sack of buckwheat and a quarter

of beef, and they are safe." "Didn't I rescue anybody?" demanded the young man.

"No; but you are a hero just the "I'll be teetotally mashed if I am!" he indignantly exclaimed. "Here, some o' you put that hoss-collar over my head, hitch a swill-cart to me and f one hundred, it is much better drive me to death for a mule, for lated. A man will carry two dolworth of small change, four fool.—Detroit Free Press.

CLEOPATRA.

Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt, was one of the most brilliant and beautiful women the world has ever known, but

her husband. Ptolemy Dionysius, who

was her own brother, deprived her of her share of the kingdom and drove her to seek protection of the Romans. Caesar was then emperor of Rome, and she used all her powers of fascination to win his favor, and succeeded. When Casar was assassinated, she was accused of having assented in the crime, and was brought before Marc Antony for trial. Although coming to judgment, she came in the pride of beauty and anticipated triumph Her galley was burnished with gold, its silken sails were filled with odors, and the silver oars, which were plied by the most beautiful ma dens of Egypt, moved to the sweet sounds of music The lovely Cleopatra, arrayed in slight drapery, reclined under a canopy on the deck, and appeared more like the dream of some sculptor or painter than

like a human being.

Marc Antony was charmed with her person and talents and became her lover, neglecting his wife. But this woman of splendid attractions, who could make great men her slaves, and might have wielded an unlimited power for good, was ambitious, ex-travagant and unprincipled. After Casar's death, Antony aspired to the head of the government, but Octavius Augustus, grand-nephew of Cæsar, opposed him; a battle was fought for the sovereignty of the world at Ac-tium on the Mediterranean, west of Greece, at which Cleopatra had sixty of her finest vessels. Just as Antony was about to gain the victory, Cleo-patra, with her sixty galleys, described him, and he, rashly abandoning the conquest, followed her off from the field of action.

She caused herself to be reported

dead, upon hearing which Antony be sought his faithful friend and servant. Erous, to kill him. Erous pretended to consent, but when Antony's face was turned away, he killed himself instead. Antony was so touched by this proof of devotion, that he took the sword and wounded himself mortally. but lived long enough to be carried into the presence of Cleopatra. Here we find him in a magnificent apartment its walls of purest alabaster, polished like mirrors, and its columns of gold most delicately ornamented. Through the open windows are seen the dark. glossy leaves of the fig, the canopy of palms a hundred feet high, pavements of milk-white marble, cool snow, and beautiful fountains o sparkling water.
On a couch which glows with the

pietured fabrics of Eastern looms lies Marc Antony in almost superhuman majesty, his eyes closed, the curls parted from his noble brow, but his face so natural that, but for the rigidity of the limbs, one might think he slept. Evidences of affection are all around; perfumes liberally sprinkled upon his auburn locks, and garlands of freshest flowers upon his cold limbs. Cleopatra sits beside him in speechless woe, with power. Near them, on a table of the richest porphyry, negligently strewn with instruments of music, there stands a plain and common looking basket, filled with the glossy look very tempting, but there is a slight, rustling sound, at times, and a

leaves and purple fruit of the fig; they found crawling among the fruit; these serpents Cleopatra has applied to her bosom, and a very tiry spot of blood shows where the poison has been in-jected into her veils. Octavius, the successor of Casar, has conquered. and she will not be his prisoner; her hero is dead, and she will follow him. Octavius comes himself, with all the nobles of his court, and flatters her with honeyed words, but she rejects

Free was I born and royal: free will I die and royal! Casar, I scorn your mercies, as I defy your menaces! My father left me a crown,

and crowned will I go to my father!" With this she flung her hand in de-fiance toward the victor, placed the antique crown of the Ptelomies upon her raven locks, and stretching herself upon the couch by the side of Antony, losed her eyes, gave one long, co vulsive shudder, and Cleopatra the beautiful was no more. Egypt never since has known a native sovereign.

SELECTING HUSBANDS.

It has been profoundly remarked was willing to cancel the engagement, but regarded the bank account as a stool from a mushroom is to eat it. It you die it was a toadstool; if you live it was a mushroom. A similar method is employed in the selection of hus-bands. Marry him. If he kills you, he is a bad husband; if he makes you happy he is a good one. There is really no other criterion. As Dr. Samuel Johnson remarked, the proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof. Some young men who seem unexceptionable-indeed, very desirable-when they are single, are perfectly horrid as soon as they get married. All the latent brute there is in the heart comes out as soon as a sensitive and delicate being seeks her happiness in his com-panionship. The honeymoon lasts a very short time; the receptions and the round parties are soon over; and then the two sit down to make home happy. If she has married a society man, he will soon begin to get boredhe will yawn, and go to sleep on the sofa. Then he will take his hat and go down to the club and see the boys, and perhaps not come home till more ing. If she has married a man en-grossed in business, he will be fagged out when he comes home. He may be a sickly man, whom she must nurse; a morose man, whom she must seek to cheer; a drunken man, whom she must sit up for; a violent man, whom she fears; a fool, whom she soon learns to despise; a vulgar man, for whom she must apologize; in short, there are thousands of ways of being bad hus bands, and very few ways of being good ones. And the worst of it is that the poor, silly women are apt admire in single men the very traits which make bad husbands, and lool with contempt or ridicule upon those quiet virtues which make home happy. Men with very little personal b auty or style often make the wife happy-and sometimes quite the reverse. The and sometimes quite the reverse. The number of ways of being a bad hus-band is almost as great as the number of ways of being ugly. No one can from the demeanor of a man, what sort of a husband he will be. Meantime she must marry some-body. Eat it. If you die, it was a sort of toadstool; if you live, it was a sort of mushroom.

> -The London Freemason under the heading "General Tidings," says;-"It is estimated that there are two usand four hundred disorders to which the human frame is liable When a man is laid up with rheumatism, he may well think that the entire number has struck him in con-

EXTRAVAGANT HABITS

One of the social wonders of the world in recent times was the ability and readiness with which the French people met the enormous tax or fine which their German conquerors laid upon them at the end of the last war. One thousand millions of dollars in cash were paid within a few months without any foreign aid and without any effort that was noticeable outside of France. The secret of this wonder-ful financial ability lay in the long-cherished and practiced habits of economy and saving usual amongst the French people. For years yast, as to-day, that people have been simple in their habits, industrious, sober, economical, and when they have a few francs to spare, they are carefully laid away. There is no eager grasping after large profits, large interest, usurious lendings, nor is there that eager desire to spend money as soon as it is pos-sessed, that is common with us. Nor is it from avarice that the passion springs; on the contrary, it is a desire to possess some little competence, some store against a rainy day, that impels those people to exercise those virtues for which they become noted and which are among their most conspicuous attributes on personal acquaintance with them. A son is to be sent to college or started on a small farm, the smallness of which would be ludicrous to an American, especially a Western farmer; or a daughter must be provided with her det to start housekeeping with; and with habits of foretho cultivated for years and pursued with steadiness, there is no "cursed thirst for gold" for spending, but a careful husbanding for future needs. And homely virtue saved the nation in a time of great disaster; and saves it very day from panies, collapses and frequent bankruptcies.

We might take a lesson from this. We labor and make money to spend, not to save. The desire to spend is innate. The child says, "when I have ten cents I will buy this or that with The man or woman in the same way has already laid out and spent hundreds of dollars in anticipation be force it has been earned or he has come into possession of a tenth of, the amount. This destroys thrift and creates uneasiness, discontent and dis satisfaction. It makes our every-day plodding life unwelcome to us. Our boys inheriting it, crowd to the cities to seek a rapid fortune, and our girls dream uneasily day by day of a better position. Society is to some extent debased by it. It is through this that sheriffs have been enabled to retire on a competency after two or three years of official life, gathering together the lost fortunes of hapless debtors ground between the millstones of the law and exacting creditors. And still we are getting no better! The hard times, now happily past, we look at with revenge-ful feelings, and hail the better times

at hand because those kept us poor and these promise to make us rich. What a land and what a nation this would be if we could but engraft upon ourselves some of the French habit of economy and thrift; if, when we made a hundred dollars, we could be content to let it remain in safe-keeping without trying to double it by usury or speculation, or use it for some more noble purpose. Compare the last fif-teen years of our history with the same period in French history, and it will be found that the greater part of our financial difficulties have arisen from our want of the French habits referred to. -Rural New Yorken.

USEFUL AND USELESS HUSBANDS.

The average husband is conceded by all intelligent wives to be utterly use-less when at home. He may be acute and skillful at his business, and he may be an affectionate husband and father: but when there is anything to be done in the house in the way of repairing furniture, or improvising cheap substitutes for bedsteads or mop-handles, he is of less value than his own little boy, who often helps his mother. While this is undoubtedly true of his elemency with haughty scorn. He says: "We would have the beautiful Cleopatra among our friends: she is stantly practicing as an amateur cabiqueen of Egypt stifl."

By the great gods, I am! Nor is it often prowls about the house seeking necessary to have seven Manx cats agreement of the prowls about the house seeking necessary to have seven Manx cats to get that has not its admirer. And to those in the power of all Rome to make me articles upon which he can use a little glue or varnish, and devising plans for perience it requires more. filling up the corner of the diningroom with a few triangular shelves, and for putting up a wooden mantel-piece in the hall bed-room. The sound of his saw and hammer are heard often, and he goes to bed at late hours with more paint adhering to his tingers than his wife regards as strictly

necessary. perversity of the female sex that a husband with this fondness for doing little useful things is held among wives to be even more undesirable than the kind of husband who is perfectly usefiendish fondness for late hammering, out is constantly upbraided because he 'makes so many chips." In vain does he explain that planing a board necessarily results in chips, and that sawdust is the inevitable consequence of using a saw. He is told that ought to be ashamed of himself and that no decent man would think of however, never dishearten a things, husband of an active disposition who cannot possibly find enjoyment in sitting at home and doing nothing at all. To him the little domestic jobs are a relaxation, especially when the nature of his daily routine business is of another kind; and we earnestly im-plore wives who happen to have such husbands to be indulgent toward them, as they are really of more value to them and their children than those who, when at home, do nothing but fill their rooms with tobacco smoke.

THE CURE FOR GOSSIP. Everybody must talk about some thing. The poor fellow who was told not to talk, for fear the people would find out that he was a fool, made nothing by the experiment, He was considered a fool because he did not alk on some subject or other. Everybody must have something to say, or give up society. Of course the topics of conversation will relate to the subjects of knowledge. If a man is interested in science, he will talk about science; if he is an enthusiast in art. he will talk about art; if he is familiar with literature, and is an intelligent and a persistent reader, he will naturally bring forth literary topics in his conversation. So with social and religious questions. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speak-That of which the mind is full-that with which it is furnishedwill come out in expression.

The very simple reason why the world is full of gossip is, that those who indulge in it have nothing else in them. They must interest themselves in something. They know nothing but what they learn from day to day in intercourse with, and in observation of, their neighbors. What these neighbors do, what they say, what happens to them in their social and business affairs, what they wearthese become the questions of supreme interest. The personal and social life around them-this is the book under constant perusal; and out of this comes that pestiferous conversation which we call gossip. The world is full of it; and in a million houses, all They came up, shot up, grew slender, over the country, nothing is talked of tall and pale. Occasionally the mistress

What is the cure for gossip? Simply culture, There is a great deal of gossip that has no malignity in it. Good-natured people talk about their neighbors because—and only because
—they have nothing else to talk about.

Gossip is always a personal confession either of malice or imbecility; and the young should not only shun it, but by the most thorough culture relieve themselves from all temptation to indulge in it. It is low, frivolous, and too often a dirty business. There are country neighborhoods in which it rages like a pest. Churches are split in pieces by it; neighbors make ene-mies by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease, which is practically incurable. Let the young cure it while they may.

Douths' Department. GOLD-LOCKS AND SILVER-LOCKS.

CELIA THANTER. Pupil and master together, The wise man and the child Metrily talking and laughing Under the lamp-light mild.

Pupil and master together, A fair sight to behold, With his thronging locks of diver. And her tresses of ruddy gold.

"Well, little girl, did you practice

On the violin to-day? What is the air I gave you? Have you forgotten, pray And he sings a few notes and pauses

Half frowning to see her stand Perplexed, with her white brows knitted. And her chin upon her hand. Far off in the street of a sudden Comes the sound of a wandering band, And the blare of brass rings faintly, Foo distant to understand.

"Hark !" says the master, smiling, Bending his head to hear, 'in what key are they playing? Can you tell me that, my dear

Is it D minor? Try it ! To the plane and try !" She tries it, the sweet sound answers, Her touch so light and shy

And swift as steel to magnet, The far tones and the near Unite and blended together Smoothly upon the ear. I thought, if one had the power,

What a beautiful thing 't would be, Hearing Life's manifold music, To strike in one's self the key; Whether joyful or sorry, to answer. As wind-harps answer the And solve by simple submission Its riddles of trouble and care.

But the little mald knew nothing Of thoughts so grave and wise As she stole again to her teacher And lifted her merry eyes.

And neither dreamed what a picture And neither dreamer what a period,—
They made, the young and the old,—
With his thronging locks of silver,
And her tresses of ruddy gold.
—St. Nicholas.

WHAT SHALL HE DO WITH HER? This is a sad, but short, tale about a

cat, or perhaps about a rabbit that pretended to be a cat,-I do not know You will presently see why it must be short. Some time ago a supposed friend sent

me, as a present, what purported to be a Chinese cat. Thereby hangs a tale? Not at all. The cat hadn't a sign of a tail. It was said by way of apology and explanation that all Chinese cats have no tails. If this is a fact in natural his-tory, it is an absurd fact; for it is known that all Chinamen—even the smallest—have tails, which are called cues, and sometimes pig-tails, but never cat-tails. And it seemedim probable and heartless that a Chinaman would deny tails to his cats. However, I took the kitten in, and named her "China,"—a name she

has never responded to, to this day.

And this shows the animal's instinct; for when I came to look in the diction-ary, I found that, in all probability, she was a Manx cat from the Isle of Man. -a small English island (hardly room enough to turn round) where cats are obliged to do without tails. It is considered a very nice kind of cat, if it is a cat, of which I have doubts. It is said the equivalent of one real cat; in my ex-

As I said, I doubt if China is a cat, take her altogether. She had, as a kit-ten, no tail. Her grown tail now is less than an inch long, and most of that is It is exactly like a rabbit's tail, that is, a kind of place for a tail. When China first began to realize her existence, she evidently thought she was a cat, and her first sportive effort was to play ecessary.

It is a curious illustration of the erversity of the female sex that a susband with this fondness for doing other end of her was rabbit. She was mortified; but what could she do? She began, without any apology, to play with kind of husband who is perfectly use-less. He is charged not only with round as if it were a tail; and ever after that she has amused herself with her And her hind legs are worth playing

with. For they are not like the hind legs of a cat, but are long and bend under exactly like the legs of a rabbit. China sits down, she sits down like a rab-bit. So she is neither one thing nor another: and I cannot make out making chips all over the floor. These whether she is a rabbit trying to be a cat, or a cat trying to be a rabbit. She succeeds, anyway. China is rather handsome Her coat is the most beautiful combination of soft buff and ermine fur-a most pleasing color,-and she is a shapely little thing besides, with a fine shapely little thing besides, with a fine head and pretty face. Like some other beauties, however, she is not as good as she is beautiful. She has a temper,—can be very playful and affectionate one minute, and scratch and bite the next without provocation. From an infinity has seemed to have no consciouse of a strange longing—a desire for something beyond. How often, among the membras, and furnished to the law spread and spread to have membras and threshed a child carefully provated miscellary of a strange longing—a desire for something beyond. How often, among the wise, projects are furnished to the law spread to have a probably read to day by more other paper published. A child carefully provated miscellary of a strange longing—a desire for something beyond. How often, among the membras, and furnished to the law and shifty, is unsurpassed. To probably read to day by more other paper published a child spread to day by more other paper published to the law and shifty, is unsurpassed. To probably read to day by more other paper published to the law and shifty, is unsurpassed. To probably read to day by more other paper published to the law and shifty, is unsurpassed. To probably read to day by more other paper published to the law and shifty, is unsurpassed. To probably read to day by more other paper published to the law and shifty, is unsurpassed. To probably read to day by more other paper published to the law and shifty, is unsurpassed. next without provocation. From an infant she seemed to have no conscience. She was a perfect whirlwind in the house, when the whim took her to frolic; went over chairs and all sorts of furniture like a flying-squirrel; succeeded in about a week in tearing off all the gimp from the chairs and lounges, climbed the azalia trees, shook off the blossoms, and then broke the stems. Punishment she minded not at all, only to escape from it for the moment. I think she had not, as a kitten, a grain of moral sense, and yet she was "awful entertaining; more so than a spoiled child. We got a sedate old cat to come and live with China She drove that big cat out or the house and off the premises in less than a hair day; and that, too, when she wasn't more than seven inches long. She went at the big cat with incredible fury, with the blaze and momentum of a little fire-ball.

Now that China has come to be of decent size, some of the vivacity and playfulness has gone out of her, but she really untamed,—goes for things on the table, steals, and all that; and it is more difficult than ever to tell whether she is a rabbit or a cat. We have another companion for her,-a mild, staid old grand-mother of a cat, with a very big tail, enough for two, if they would share it. China treats her with no respect, but, on the whole, they get on well, quarreling only half the time, and consent to live in the same house. China overlooks the intrusion. But as to the nature of China, this is

what happened recently. China's mis-tress had undertaken to raise some radishes, in advance of the season, in a box in her conservatory. It was a slow process, owing to lack of heat or lack of disposition in the radishes to grow. but the personal affairs of neighbors. | would pull up one to see why the bot-

toms didn't grow, so that we could eat them; but she never discovered why. The plants spindled up, all top and no radish; and by and by they got tired and laid down to rest. They might in time come to something. In fact, they began to look as if they were thickening in the stem and going to grow in the root. One morning they were gone. Gone, after weeks of patient watching, watering, and anxious expec-tation! Nibbled off close to the ground. China had eaten every one

of them short. Now, doesn't that show that China is a rabbit? Will a cat eat radish tops? This is one thing I want to know.

There came once to our house a face-tious person; that is, a person who makes jokes likely to hurt your feelings; and he looked at the cat, and said it did not matter if it had no tail, that I could write one for it. I have done so. But that makes no difference. What I want to know now from the children of St. Nicholas is this: What can I do with

her? I can neither give her away for a cat, nor sell her for a rabbit. Do you think it would coax a tail out of her to put her under blue glass ?-Charles Dudley Warner, St. Nicholas for January.

THE PIANO FORTE OF THE FUTURE.

At the recent Covent Garden Promenade Concerts in London a new in-strument was played for the first time, for which its promoters claim the proud title of "The Piano Forte of the Future." Its most striking feature is ture." Its most striking feature is sufficiently indicated by the name "double" piano forte, there being two key-boards instead of one, and, in connection with these, two separate actions. The double key-board is, of course, not absolutely new—every ordinary organ possesses it. "But a little careful watching of the player's bands will discover to the veriest tyro hands will discover to the veriest tyro in music that the peculiarities of this new instrument do not end here; for these hands, as they slide from the lower to the higher board, and vice cersa, will be found to produce notes of a very different nature—the corre-sponding keys of the two boards being, in fact, placed in reversed order to each other. To speak more plainly, on the lower key-board the notes follow in the ordinary sequence on pro-ceeding from low to high; but on the upper key-board this order is reversed the low octaves being on the right, and the high octaves on the left, of the player. The reason for such an arrangement is obvious enough. Suppose a player wishes to execute a succession of scales with the left hand alone. He would in that case begin at the extreme left of the lower key-board, proceed to about the middle, and then ransfer his hand to the higher key board, and play back again from right to left. The right hand would perform the same operation in converse order, eginning in the right-hand corner of the upper board and ending in that of the lower. In consequence, each hand has the whole range of an ordinary piano forte at its command without the player shifting his position an inch. It also becomes possible for the player to double high or low chords, as the case may be, and thus add to the volume and intensity of the sound. In like manner, it will be possible to play passages in which melody and accompaniment approach each other closely with perfect clearness—the two keyboards keeping the hands apart. awkward crossing of hands will also be avoided. All these are advantages which a virtuoso will appreciate, and which will enable him to produce some effects all but unattainable on the or

dinary piano.

THE JOY OF ONE'S NOSE. Perhaps there is no pleasure of the senses so delightful as that produced by an exquisite perfume; and yet there can be none in which individual tastes are more apt to differ. To some the breath of roses or of violets, or of mignonette or of heliotrope, is the perfection of per-fume. Others delight in the tuberose -which many rather dislike. The lilac m full bloom has a charm of odor for who love the delicate perfumes of Nature best, all manufactured scents seem to have little charm. Yet there are those who shrink from the rose, and grow faint among hot-house flowers, to whom the breeze that sweeps our newmown hay brings a sort of fever, who speak of the odor of certain flowers as overpowering, and yet who like musk and "patchouli." Here, still more frequently, they differ from those about them—one who shakes from her hand-kerchief strong, musky odors, and whose past presence in a room can be detected hours after she has left it.— Now and then people are found who even detest cologne-though, when it is fine, the old-fashioned perfume comes, in my mind, next to the summer flowers. Spicy odors rejoice some souls-cloves, mace, cinnamon, and nutmeg. And is it possible to smell coffee roasting and not rejoice? Coffee smells better than it tastes, even to its votaries; and so does, baking gingerbread. One's nose, beside being useful and highly ornamental, is assuredly a great joy. In the garden, by the seaside, in our kitchens, and at the toilette-table, it makes us happier than we could be if there were no perfumes, no odors, or no noses. Assuredly it makes us very miscrable often, but only by way of warning; for that which one's nose detests one's feet thing beyond. How often, among the roses or honeysuckle vines, one cries out: "It seems as though I must do more than smell them. It is as though the soul of the flower made itself manithe soul of the flower manithe soul of t longing for it.

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