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Blossom and Blight. that her in her innocence. A shift with beauty rare ; ight was in hor tender glance A . I con her golden hairperfect blossom of the earth; at formel dividely fair.

set her when a blooming girl, lat do and yet half hold ; get just entoring on the path and is to be toldthree word a softer shade that deeper gold.

least in the errly bloom ... schrions grace ; swell but half concealed f fimy lacefashing from her neck, outy from her face.

is moved of them all she moved inter of life and light ; to the real as ever shone on the breath of nightis h of triumph on her cheeks, the forehead ivory white.

the tillsh of Eden seemed to rest ipon her finger-tips; The red rose in her dainty hand Was palo before her lips ; be active of those melting eyes Luo violeta did oclipee.

I -sw her once again, alas ! That over she was born, A tainted wretch, a cast off toy, Her beauty wrecked and torn As changed as storm from calm may be As midnight is from morn. Ah mol ah mo! the human heart

Must still the story tell : The willing ear to whispering lush Had listened far too well

And heaven's pearly doors swupg close When ope'd the gates of hell.

But pray, perhaps the Sacred Hand, all-pierced in other days. Way still in mercy be outstretched and fallen ones to raise : And feet yet walk in paradise That here tred devious ways.

"orhape before the curtain drops The blinded eyes may see : he wandering feet to Jesus turned. by Him may be set free : orgive, dear Lord !' 'This very day Was spoke on Calvary,

SHUT THE DOOR AFTER YOU.

ant by the window of her room. slog a note, nothing but perplexity sturbance in her fair face. She a puble, intelligent, well-educated not go to her mother with this note, or, and, but atterly unsophisticated, or, as indeed, confide it to anybody; vet Miss erschoolmates called her with girlish Sally's sharp eyes read the secret with inng, 'green.'

There was no reason for this in her roundings. She had been born for her. Mr. McCraw smiled a grimly whit up in a city, been sent to than one boarding-school, and seen h good society in her father's house! the nature was radically unworkly, dendd receive nothing of a countermantic, as sentimental, as ideal, innocent, and gushing at menty as a girl of ten; believed what subset i to her, had implicit faith in remempapera, despised money-it is pleased to be virtually accepted by her beachnowledged she never knew the smiling welcome; and Sally, who hated wint of it-and had entire trust in the him, was furious to see that he had re-

very deep. His selfish reticence and ness, a deeper emotion stirred within moody temper were a great deal deeper him than she had ever before awakened. than any mind he had, and his pompous Self-love was his strongest trait, and he I want a spool of thread No. 69, ten quiet way is full of fun. Mrs. Jackson travelers on that stream, but their es. dering her mistress under circumstances self-conceit was but a cover for the most learned to love her from this motive; yards of calico with a dot in it, and a has trained the little fellow to stand cape from death was so imminent that of great brutality. After sentence had crass and dogmatic ignorance of any his eyes shone while he talked with her yard and a half of brown drilling to line thing more profound than his law-books. as pleasantly as green eyes cin shine, the waist.' Even his professed religion was a form that did not modulate or sweeten his daily life ; he kept the commandments suffased his countenance with an arid raffe when the circus is out. He sold because it was respectable and proper to to so, not because he loved to obey his Father and Lord. Honesty, cleanliness, economy, a certain hard and useful intellect, and tolerable self-control. were his virtues; but to a person with any sense of humor he was absurd too often, and his rampant conceit made him obnoxious to every one with the least perception of character. Luckily for Laura, neither humor nor perception was in her make-up. But Mr. McC.aw was a judicious person, and he by no means intended to suffer Platonism to take possession of his soul, and blind to come." Unluckily the girl who received this him to his best interests. He fully un-

enriously methodic and stilted note at | wiz a waist in 'em!' derstood that marriage with Laura Stockton would insure him a high posithe door carried it to Sally, who recogtion in society and eventual wealth, and his friendship of a year culminated in a formal and distinct offer of marriage in of the man. She ran up stairs with it to Laura.

the note which we found Loura reading and meditating over. She was pained, grieved, and disapstand expedients, and dared not quite pointed; she liked Mr. McCrow much, ask Sally to leave her. Poor girl! she so long as he was only a friend, but not could be silent, but her face spoke for one tender sentiment pleaded for him as her. Even to her unsuspecting soul this a lover. The truth was, though she could not formulate it, that this man was not a gentleman in any sense of the annotation that letters so often betray: word. Good-breeding is a safe shield

against an unfit marriage, for a well-bred woman is repelled by her instincts from a low and valgar man. And at heart ingly watched her face as she read. this precise Mr. McCcaw was both valgar and low. Laura was perplexed, and tried to recall to herself any undue encouragement she might have given him:

out her conscience acquitted her, and she excused him as being beset by some passing fancy, and answered his note in the kindest and most delicate manner, like to express my mind to him !' expressing regret that she must seem to

hurt his feelings, and hoping they would nnocent Laura. still continue to be friends. Partly because she was shy, partly beause she was an American girl, she did

yon'll have to do it over again, Luura.' the acuteness of fifteen-when fifteen is acute; Laura at twenty was no match

pleasant smile when he received Laura's me, of course.' answer. Worldly wisdom was not wanting in him; he regarded her regret and of what that horrid man we met last year hope as tantamount to an accentance at Newport said about Niagara Fallsthe kind from things about her. She Stockton's house as pious, poetic, and and in a week or two re-appeared at Mr. you're 'such a sweet greep.' Will you let me write the note ?' prim as ever, and was received by Laura 'No, indeed !' was the indignant anexactly on the old footing. She was pleased to think he cherished no ill feelswer. ing at her rejection; he was as much

her pulse quickened or her visions per- | own power and glory in the fashioning The Cause of his Forgetfulness. turbed by this man, Theoretically she of such an image. Seeing in Luura a At the farmhouse gate the other mornadmired him; his min I seemed to her reflection of his own goodness and great- ing, Mrs. Whitehall said to Joseph as he was ready to drive into town: 'Ramember, now, what I told you.

> and a milder pink than the spring breezes Joseph drove into the city as straight Paws; to furn over on his back and sham bestowed-though still visibly vivid- as a bee line and as happy as an old giroom. He was so certain that he was in a dry goods store when he met a man barp quite as well as the average Paute wait till the year expired which he had sister. This was reason enough why similar insects, but is also very foud o set for the limit of his delay, and before they should drink together, and they milk, which it drinks from a spcon. through the rapids or through what is issue. The matron of the prison was spring had fairly begun he again, though drank. When a man meets a fellow who Although always called the horned-toad in a rather less formal and a shade might have been his brother-in-law if a cr horned-frog in this country, the little which vessels pass the different rapids er had been under her charge, that she warmer manner, requested Miss Laura mule hadn't kicked the prospective least is a lizard. Naturalists called it to accept his heart and hand, adding :-- | bride across the dark river, he can't tell an iguanian lizard of the genus phrynos-I make this offer in the confidence that when to stop drinking. Farmer White- oma. Our mountaineers, who are often such a union will conducato our mutual hall couldn't remember whether he imspiritual good, and render more useful bibed seven or seventeen glasses, but thing met with in the wilds as any nat

and the means of preparation for the life nally got ready to do his trading he en- the horned-toad that we have never seen tered a store and said:

That was as plain as he could make it

nized the tall and angular script she had in any of the half-dozen stores he enter- resembling blood. The liquid is spurted so often said was a perfect photograph ed, and by and by he suddenly discov- to the distance of nearly two feet and ered that he wasn't in the right mood with considerable force. The liquid is for trading. He found another saloon evidently provided the little animal as a and maliciously stood by while she read and more beer, and it was evening when it: for Laura was too simple to under- he entered a jewelry store and said: 'Shir, I wan't a yardan' a half of dots wiz shixty in 'em!'

He was turned out, and late in the evening he fell down on the street near letter was ungracious as well as ungrace- the monument, too tired to go further. ful; between the written lines ran that As the officer raised him up he mur-

mured the self-love, the innate tyranny, the ob-'Shir, I want ten yard drillin' to line tuseness, the stiffness of the man's naer shpool thread wiz." ture underlined his words. Sally onfeel-He was quite sober when walked out

for trial, and, moreover, a little auxious Will you have my gold bracelet? to know what had become of all his vest

she asked, mockingly, when her sister buttons and one cont-tail. laid the note down. 'Oh, Laura, you'll 'Do you feel better?' ten 'Do you feel better?' tenderly inquired believe me next time, won't you? The his honor, as he looked down at the great favorite at court, was caught cheat wretch ! the miserable prig ! does prisoner.

he think he's fit to touch my dear, good, 'No, sir-I feel worse,' was the answeet, silly, lovely Laura's shoes? I'd swer.

'Oh, Sally, don't think of that !' said the street last night.'

around, 'this is the fust time I ever made a fool o' myself with both eyes the ole woman didn't sleep a wink last though, Sally. I think that would be a hoss and send him up the road after unkind. It is a great compliment to pay me this mornin'.'

'Then you plead guilty?' 'I do. I'm guilty and an idiot to boot!'

ome? 'Do I? Why I can't hardly stand

And Sally could only hope that her interference had been of use; but she doubted it when in May she saw Mr.

as I go out.'

lating.

McCraw, after a brief season of sulky waist lining, a yard and a half of dots, son.

Tom Jackson's Queer Pet. Shooting the Ranids. Tom Jackson, of this city, says the A party of excursionists journeying on Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise, has a trained horned toad which is quite a curiosity. It is as tame as a kitten and in a

head, steadying himself with his foretricks. Tom says he thinks she will soon

almost a panic occurred. The captain cried, 'On the other side for God's sake.' ed badly, and then ladies shrieked and fainted, and altogether it was a terrific scene. The boat recovered from the shock and passed on. The terrible mo-Captain Lumbert, a daring young officer, ment of suspense will never be forgotand, being exceedingly fine looking, a ten by those on board. The skill of the pilots took the boat through withcut ing at a game of cards, and was expelled further shock or damage. The purser from the imperial guards by a court of said if the boat had not been so heavily

honor. Through the influence of oaded we should have gone over. official relatives and the ladies of court Captain Emery, a retired sea captain who was on board, said he had been in he finally left quietly for the Cape under the auspices of his majesty. In South storms at sea, and he made up his mind Africa he entered trade, learned the dia- it was foolhardy business passing the rapids at any time, and especially hazlects of the natives and finally obtained a commission from Cetewayo's father to ardous trying it in such weather. He remodel the Zalu army. He introduced the wheel, as had we veered from our French tactics and European drill, officering the dusky Zulu regiments with white course, or had any accident happened, men and Boers. He controlled the army until he died, and to him its efficiency does seem very dangerous, and somefavors of Napoleon III., made the Zulus those rapids again. When we think of bold enough to oppose by force the encroachments of the English, and taught to say the least.

A 'Savage's' Good Example.

The following letter has been received ford, dated Sec and Fox agency, Indian Territory: a succession of events which has ulti-

'Henry Jones, our agency blacksmith, The shipments of seed tobacco were has called this day to make the follow- larger to Bremen than to any other ng statement: He said that some years point, being 31,110 cases, Great Britain

naturally gifted with intelligence, he

A Jury of Matrons. A curious incident occurred at the the St. Lawrence determined to enjoy criminal court of the Old Bailey, Lonthe exhilaration of shooting the famous don, the present month. On that day a rapids, which is a common pastime with woman was tried and convicted of mur-

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erect upon his hind feet, to stand on his they will hereafter seek safer diversion. been passed upon her she pleaded in One of the number writes: We passed stay of execution that she was soon to the first and second rapids, which begin become a mother. Upon this plea the dead and to do quite a number of similar about sev n miles from Montreal, and judge dismissed the jury by whom a soon arrived at the celebrated Lachine verdict of guilty had been found, and glow whenever she came into the school- his butter and eggs, was on his way to have the toad trained to play the jews- rapids, which are but one or two miles within ten minutes thereafter a jury of from the city. A shower was seen com- matrons, selected from a crowd of felove with her that he resolved not to who once came awful near marrying his musician. The toad is fed on flies and ing up, and the captain and pilot con- males in the gallery, was impanneled sulted as to whether they should go and sworn to give a true verdict on the

> on the return trips; there are three of had made such examination in her case these canals, and they are immense and four days before as was customary where expensive affairs. The loal on the boat women were charged with murder, and was larger than usual, and most of the did not think the statement correct. people desired to pass the rapids, never The judge, not satisfied with the testihaving been through them, so on we mony of one person on the subject,

> steamed, the storm growing more and directed that the prisoner be taken from the bar to a side room, and that there, Old Baptiste, the Indian pilot who for infine presence of the jury of matrons, over a quarter of a century has been further inquiry be made with the aid of navigating the rapids, with his son, a skillful physician. The report of the came on at Lachine, and just as we en- latter was adverse also to the prisoner's tered the rapids two others came on statement. Judge Denman then seemboard, making four pilots to take the ed at a loss what to do. He remarked wheels. Just as we were in the rapids that 'after thirty two years in the properhaps a mile, and at the most danger- fession he had never been at an inquiry ous part, the shower came down in great of the sort.' The judge in summing up fury. The wind and rain were fearful, said: 'This is a very unusual inquiry, and the lightning was nearly blinding. lades of the jury, and it has never hap-The boat surged and dipped, and the pened before. The law is that if it be people began to show fear, when sudestablished to the satisfaction of a jury denly the boat struck a rock, and then that the prisoner is as she claims to be, then the execution must be respited." The jurywomen, after two or three The boat on striking the rock careenminutes' deliberation, stated that they had agreed upon their verdict, and ren dered it to the effect that the woman was

not in the condition she represented. So the sentence stood without stay Rare as such an incident is, the right to summon a jury of matrons in certain cases is a part of the common law of England, and hence, though fallen into disuse, may be a part of the law in this

> country. The Tobacco Trade.

Louisville Trade Gazette savs: 'We are pleased to report that better times are in store for the tobacco trade, and all engaged in it, than has been for a said he concluded that a firm hand had long while past. Trade has again shown signs of a marked revival, both for home and foreign consumption. The exporwe should have been lost. To me it tation of leaf tobacco has largely increased within a brief period. The exis due. Thus a Frenchman, through the thing which ought to be stopped. None portation of seed leaf for the current of our party will want to go through year was for Massachusette and Connecticut 70,036 cases, against 33,950 cases it now it makes us feel decidedly sober, in 1877; 51, 426 cases in 1876, and 35,015 cases in 1875. Last season's crop of seed leaf was unusually fine, and has

vielded large profits to the producers. The exports of Kentucky and Western at the Indian office from Agent J. Hert- leaf tobacco in hogsheads were 115,473, as against 23,789 in 1877; 100,685 in 1876; 54,831 in 1875, and 74,026 in 1874

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ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

London has a police force of 10,171, osting \$6.250,000 to maintain it.

All usurers and pawnbrokers, to the number of 278, have been expelled from Moscow.

The 'Ladics' Sanitary and Benevolent Association,' of New Orleans, is organized and ready for business.

> The United States is now-shipping porses to Brest, to be used in the French cavalry service: thus opening a new troffi ..

Of the forty million dollars in refunding certificates issuel by the United States Treasury, 832,277,000 have been converted into four per cent, bonds.

New York capitalists are investigating the feasibility of a canal across Florida in order to shorten the ocean voyage from New Orleans to the metropolis.

Dissentors from the Greek church. hitherto unrecognized by the State in Russia, are now to have entire liberty of worship. This affects 12,000,000 Russian subjects.

Mr. J. M. Clark, at Howell, Mich., lately delivered a lot of hand-cars with sail attachment. He is now filling orders for sail hand cars from two parties in New York, one order being for export. In the last six months \$13,521,000 have been invested in railroad building, most of it in a few Western States, The roads in question have consumed nearly \$8,000,000 worth of steel and irou rails. The managers of Manhattan beach, loney island, New York's fashionable watering place, announce they do not want Jews to visit their grounds, claiming their presence is offensive to the majority of people who patronize that resort.

In consequence of the prevalence of ncendiarism the authorities of Kharnoff, Russia, have divided the town into 324 fire districts. Every householder is bound to keep a special night watchnan, and to have thirty buckets of waer always ready.

The severe drought in Virginia has been followed by disastrous forest fires, in which thousands of acres of valuable timber has been burned, as well as much cordwood and feucing. In many in-stances farmers with difficulty savel their burning buildings.

A fine illustration of the patience of aope and the labor of love is found in the Caurch Missionary Society of England, which labored without desponding eighty years without a single convert, but it now reports 30,000 communicants and 120,000 adherents in pagan lands, While the steamer State of Virginia lay on the sheal off the Nova Section coast where she struck, being temporarily abandoned, a small schooner, hav ing a canvas over her name, ranged alongside, and the crew stole the larger portion of the cabin furniture, includng the piano.

Saturday, July 12 b, the themometer at Charleston, S. C., stood 101 degrees in the shade, the hottest day over known there, and the record goes back to 1638. In 1738, for the first time, it reached 98; n 1772 it touched 101; in 1826 and 1829 the highest point reached was 100; in 1871 it went up as high as 102. Twelve large donations to missionary societies have been made within a few months, amounting to over \$3,003,000. Miss Lapsley, of Indiana, left \$300,000 to the Presbyterian board, and Deacon Otis, of Connecticut, \$978,000 to the American board. Gifts of \$100,000 each from India and Africa are included in the list. During the past year 405 distilleries have been seized in the sixth North Curolius collection district, the not amount of money recovered to the United States therefrom being more than \$85,000 -The collections from the district for the 371. This is due to the rigid enforce ment of the law. The New Hampshire house of repregirl through her confinement and pro- sentatives has passed a bill regulating vided a home for the child. Then she railway passenger and freight tariffs, I sent Miss McAvoy to a home she had gives to the 'railway commissioners the procured for her at a distance. The girl right to regulate the tariff of any read in returned after a few months, and made the State, prohibits any railway commis sioner from holding office in any railway corporation, or from owning the stock or bonds of any railroad. Two prisoners who broke jail at O an ha, Neb., have sent a note to one of the papers, stating that the sanitary condiannoyance. Peck, who was supposed tion of the edifice was so had they o be wealthy, has left behind him a feared disease, and so escaped. They large number of debts, several of which assert their innocence of the crime for are of considerable amount. One of his which they were committed, and state creditors levied on his property, and that on the day set for trial they will Circful estimates made at New Or leans place the Louisiana rice crop at about one-half that raised in the State in 1878. Where irrigating machinery was employed a full crop will be har vested, but the greater part of the crop bas suffered terribly or been lost from want of water-a want intensified by the remarkably light rainfall this season. The whole number of publications of fish, when fish are so cheap in the all kinds in the United States and territories, as shown by the American News paper Directory, grew from 8 703 in Jan uary last, to 9,153 in July. Monthlies and dailies have most increased. Newspapers abound in the territories. Sus pensions in general have been compara man. 'Every fisherman you meet up tively less than for preceding periods. The semi-annual statement (six months ending June 30, 1879) of the New York fire insurance companies be asked to even take a glass of water shows that there are eighty-four companies, with assets amounting to S53,-714,042; liabilities, except capital, 812, there fixing the hose in position for the rifled, but he hadn't gone two blocks 942, 622; capital, S24,167,020; net surwork of pumping the oil back. The before he entered a store and asked to plus, 816,676,767; impairment, 812,867 The statement for the corresponding six months of 1873 showed ninety-two companies, with \$56,882,116 assets, \$12,-750,454 liabilities, \$25,557,020 capital.

known as the Luchine cauals, through first called. She testified that the prisonquite as close observers of every living to both of us the discipline of this life the result was the same. When he fi- uralist, speak of a thing characteristic of

mentioned by any of the scientists. It is more threatening. Shir, I want shirty spools of dots that when the female is teased by a dog. it ejects two small streams or slender threads of blood-at least a red liquid

means of defense against foxes, wolves and such animals, and whatever may be its nature it renders a dog very uncomfortable in the region of the stomach.

One dose of it satisfies his curiosity. Reaction of French Spite.

A Paris correspondent tells a romance of the Zalu war. It begins away back in 1863, just before the Schleswig-Hol stein war, when the most cordial relations did not exist between England and France. After dinner given at one of the fashionable Parisian cafes a certain

'Nice time you had rolling around in

"Squar,' began the man, as he faced 'My dear, it would do no good if I did. But, Laura, do, do reject him once for all this time. Shut the door on him, or, open ! I've got 'leven dollars down as mamma used to say-and you know here in my vest, and you kin take it all you always did leave the doors sjar- if you'll let me go. I'll bet a cucumber 'I don't want to burt his feelings, night, and she'll put one of the boys on

'Laura ! Laura ! you make me think

'Do you want to dust right out for

as I kin, and I'll tell him I got upsot.' tent upon weakening the strength of the British in South Africa, pave the way to 'Can you remember what your wife

'I kin. She wanted sixty yards of mately led to the killing of his own

them the very tactics in the exercise of which he who hoped to become, in fact a well as in name, Napoleon IV., was killed. In this way did Napoleon III., instill. I want to meet the boy as fur out

told you to get?'

ess of all in a year of the time d to her she had formed ceit. and what she called a toing man in Dennis, tudent, and rather an of the class, Mr. In which f Scotch descent have I done now ?' support plans, in I prim to a degree,

the as near a saint as liere I their Intimacy daugle after you like this ?' reading to her. He was one of those idealootalk a nort of refined and reat that sounds well, but, like nitions fig tree, feels no living His modest recreation after hard r consisted chieffy in long walks, vou can't.' be delighted in getting up pactics own age to divert the way. Miles finites had Laura Stockton followed with him. is studen over hill and dale, distancing less entitusiastic comrades; she pantig with futigue, he cool and gaunt, the andy hair that thatched his angular doesn't. He don't feel rejected; not at beal dying in the breeze, his high cheekall, I assure you. Linra, if you had sides and prominent nose turned of a been a little yellow gosling on the edge mule pink in the keen air of the Dennis of Cross pond, you couldn't be more

ills, and his great red hands swinging silly than you are." heads him like a pair of raw pendu-Sally Specton Lunra's little sister. while given to parodies, travestied

"little of Ivry' for Lunra's benefit, ree my light locks wave, and and guffaw.

sume to-day the red hands of then.'

Sis very angry, but everybody She alone, she thought, ed in wrath. this lofty spirit, and er joyed ple of his flue theories. It matters reverted to the former footing to her to pound along entirely. Geology now occupied the the dusty road-sides, and McCraw mind; and with bags and hamme to hear him say, with a mors he led his neophytes up and down, mand and digito monstra- and filled the echoes with sounds of cloud t' or, perhaps, 'That gneiss, syenite, volcanic formation, dip tron Laura fell to and ad- of strata, and the like utterances, and writers say; in the infan- gave occasion for the enemy to mock of her heart thinking the him in the person of Sally, when, being to be admired because Mr. asked by a visitor in search of information what a certain blue mountain in the

by would pause under some distance was, he curtly answered 'Trapi' and when their companions the astonished girl having meant to ask int about them, this wonth its proper name. if from his expacions pocket a But when winter covered all geologi-

anof poetry, and torture Ten- cal formations, and walks were brought or declaim Browning with such to a suiden end, this strenucus youth , and such lack of perception as was a ragged evening school in the lower th with him

but in all these walks and talks and among his own sort to become teachers, coast 1,200,000; Western and other we, though he singled out Linna and Linna took up the project with States 1,320,000. The value of this incompanion, and turned to her for carnest enthusiasm. So docile was she dustry to the trade is given at \$1,600,proviation he failed always to ob- in adopting all his suggestions, so de- 000. Yet many of the present genera- a tom others, she never dreamed of voted to the work he had inaugurated, tion can recall the time when the tomato presider and personal interest on that he considered himself before long was regarded as only a curiosity. ard more than that community of to have formed her mind and molded her

oritral interests which was once the character, and looked upon his creation, ur Platonic day dream of many a girl- in a certain proper way, much as Pyg-ter, or know more. She had never had no doubt with a profounder sense of his dead while punishing a pupil.

turned to his former footing without absence, yield to Laura's gentle civility and evident remorse at having offended even a dint or a stain on his mail of conhim. He was not gentleman enough to

perceive that, being a lady, she was She turned upon Laura as soon as he pained to have wounded his feelings; left the door that morning, 'Laura and was too simple, besides, to know Stockton ! are you a fool?'. that any attempt at reparation would be 'Why, Sally, what is the matter ? what treated as repentance. He took the role

f an injured person, led Laura on to en-'Done ! When you refuse a man, why deavors at appeasing and conciliating don't you refuse him, and not have him him, and, when friendly relations were at last re-established, persisted in airs of 'Who told you I refused him ?' said de haut en bas toward her that enraged Laura, blushing red as a fire-lily.

Sally. 'Your face told me, and various other 'Well, dear Luura, so you mean to indications. I can see with my eyes, if marry Andrew McCraw, after all ?' she said, with great sweetness, one day, when 'But, Sally, what I done? I don't Lunra came back from a botanical exsee any reason why one cannot dislike to cursion under his direction.

marry a man, and yet like to be friends 'How dare you say that?' retorted the angry Laura, roused for once. 'Perhaps you don't; but he does. In

'How dare you encourage him?' re ix months see if he don't offer again .-plied Sally coolly. I'll give you my gold bracelet if he 'I-don't. A man don't want to be re-

fused more than twice." 'You don't think he has been refused. lo you, my dear? He thinks even now that you are trying to draw him on again

Laura opened her large eves. 'Sally, 'Sally, you are too bad.' I don't think you ought to talk that way

'Laura, you are too hopelessly absurd.' But Sally's case was proved, as she consumers of flesh meat, and they also about it: you're only a little girl.' 'A little girl ! Then you're only had triumphant evidence within the make excessive use of condiments. Our baby, Miss Laura: and I believe in my heart you are-a great, big, dear, imfinding Laura one day in tears over a in visiting at inebriate asylums and sanipracticable baby. Just wait till he ofnote renewing Mr. McCraw's offer in set farinms for the cure of the intemperate, fers again, and we'll see who is right terms, but adding that he should not, where were congregated large numbers after previous experience, have tried his of them; and eating at the same table

'Sally !' But the lecturer had vanishfate again, but the unmistakable er- with them for days, and in one case for couragement, even invitation, she had several weeks, this feature was so sfrik-However, as the summer went on, given him of late really obliged him to ing and so universal that it forced itself

> do EO. Sally raved and Laura cried, but coun- think, in the same circumstances, could sels of sense prevailed at last. No no- fail to notice it. We have always observtice whatever was taken of this imperti- ed that the inmates of these institutions nence, and the answer sent was the sim- were, most of them, hearty eaters, es-

pecially of animal food. Beef, too, was plest and severest negative. 'I think you will shut the door after preferred to mutton and other kinds, as you this time,' said Sally: 'but you'd being the most stimulating kind of anibetter lock it, too, my dear.'

Harper's Bazar.

The number of packages of tomatoes put up in the Eaited States last year | sauce wholly from the table, owing to

000; New York 1,680,000; Massachusetts 960.000; Pennsylvania 192,000; Pacific reason. part of Dennis, he heat up recrnits

and ten spools of calico, and I'll get 'em The United States vs. Europe. The president of a Connecticut cut-

'Well, you may go.' lery company has invaded Sheffield, the 'Thankee! Whar's my hat-good-bye. home of the edge tool trade in England, Detroit Free Press. and has engaged 100 of its best work.

The Problem of Intemperance.

men to come with their families to his factory in Connecticut. They are on the A writer in Sunday Alternoon discus-

way, and in September they will be foling the increase of intemperance, and lowed by a large number of skilled seeking about for a plausible theory to edge-tool makers from Germany. Other account for it, says: As long as the Connecticut workers of iron and steel American people consume such quanti- have recently built up a flourishing ties of stimulating and highly reasoned trade in Australia and some other colofood as they do, they will want to im- nies of Great Britain. These signs of bibe stimulating drinks. Stimulating the development of American trade are food and stimulating drinks necessari- full of meaning to those who are studyly go together. The one is the concomi- ing the condition of England. No sub tant of the other. Many a man who sea- ject at the present time so holds the atsons his dinner liberally with the con- tention of thoughtful men in that coun tents of the custer excites in his system try as the great and advancing power of a thirst for something stronger than cold America in the markets where England water. Not that cold water would not be has in years past been foremost, and the best thing with which to extinguish America's influence upon her home agthe fire he has kindled within the vital riculture and manufactures, the foundomain by the use of such hot, stimulattains from which come her life-blood ing condiments, but that is too insipid. The fertile plains of our great West Having partaken of such highly seasonare sending to her grain and meat in ed food he caves a drink equally stimularge quantities, and at prizes for which they cannot be produced in England Iuebriates the world over are great

without loss; and it is announced in the House of Commons that farming in Eugland has ceased to be profitable .third month after this sharp skirmish, attention was first directed to this fact Even her own colonies close their doors against her goods, and in some of them the trade of American manufacturers is growing as rapidly as her own is passing away. To many of those who formupon our attention. And no one, we and her workmen see less and less money with which to buy them. Her statesmen may soon be confronted by internal troubles for which it will be

Not Afraid, Only Demoralized.

Among the incidents occurring in the mal food. And this was usually seasoned fever panic at Memphis, this story is Yet she might have spared Laura, for liberally with mustard. Pepper was used told of a prominent lawyer, who had she had learned this lesson by heart .- abundantly with almost everything else. heretofore declared that he was not At the New York State inebriate asylum afraid of yellow fever, and did not bewhen Dr. Day was superintendent, he lieve there was a case in the city. He felt compelled to banish Worcestershire was going to the depot in a hurried man-was running down on the lot in a dense ner, and was accosted by a friend:reached the great total of 19,668,000- the extravagant use that was made of it. 'Halloo, judge, where are you going ? Maryland leading off with 6,840 000; And during the incumbency of Dr. 'To Louisville,' was the response.' of election as college had taught devised a new dissipation. Collecting New Jersey 5 592,000; Delaware 1,884,- Dodge, his successor, the cayenne was "Why, I thought you were not afraid of removed from the caster for the same the fever.' 'Well, I'm not. I don't believe there is a case, yet I am badly de-

> Discoveries were made at the Blantyre to rally. Will be back in ten days. colliery, near Glasgow, Scotland, where Good-bye. terrible explosion destroyed thirty

lives, that some of the men had tobacco There are very few feminine criminals pipes and a false key to the safety-lamp, in India. The average prison populawhich was found open, making it proba- tion in Bombay is one to 1.815 of the filled, and it is estimated that not more It was a Chicago lady that invented Every school boy in this country will ble that the explosion was caused by a total population, but that of the female than 800 barrels of the oil were lost. It the paper pail that grocers find so consee a terrible warning in the fact that a reckless attempt to take a smoke in a prisoners is only one to 23,500. This is is supposed the pressure of the oil on venient, and now a San Francisco lady

sgohe was poor, and that his present received 36,930 hogsheads of leaf tobac prosperous condition in life is mainly co, Germany 21,162 hogsheads and France 15.562 hogsheads. The large due to his persevering habits of industry, aided by the Iudian department in giv- rate of increase in this staple article of

ing him a salary of \$700 a year for his Kentucky trade will, if it continues, be services. Nine years ago he was a a source of great wealth to the nation blanket Indian, and spent most of his at large, and particularly to the regions time in the rural sports of his people, where it is most extensively cultivated. without a care for the morrow. Being

Man's Heartlessnass, Diniel Peck, a well-known contractor,

reasoned with himself, unaided by adof Bayonne, N. J., has been missing vice from others, that he had at least the from his home since last Thursday, and intellectual advantages which would en- it is supposed that he has cloped with a able him to emulate the white man's gid named Maggie McAvoy, aged nineways in good habits, and he accordingly teen. Miss McAvoy went to live in pushed forward to reach that goal which Peck's family when she was only fifteen would render himself and family comyears old. Soon afterward Mrs. Peck fortable and happy. He has now 100 suspected that her husband and the girl year were \$337,659, an increase of \$85,head of cattle, besides mules and horses; were too intimate, and it soon became

forty acres of good land, adjoining the plain that they were. Mrs. Peck conagency, twenty of which are in corn; a doned her husband's fault, nursed the good house, barn and a well. In consequence of these agreeable surroundings. he feels that he can live with less salary than he has been receiving, and that the remuneration for his services as blacksmith for this fiscal year may be 86.0 her home near Feck's house. His relainstead of \$700 as heretofore. He desires tions to her were renewed, and resulted at the same time to return thanks for in the birth of a second child, which the encouragement he has hitherto re-Mrs. Peck did not provide for, but ceived at the hands of the honorable which Miss McAvoy daily wheeled in a secretary of the interior and the honoracarriage past her windows, much to her ble commissioner of Indian affatrs,' This is, perhaps, the first instance on record where a federal office-holder has requested the authorities to reduce his salary; and when it is known that the re-

then it was found that it had been appear and prove their case. quietly sold about three months ago. Mrs. Peck is left without resources.

The Attraction. A citizen who was vesterday getting

A large crude oil tank with a capacity | ready for a trip to the Flats and a strugof about 4,000 or 5,000 barrels burst at gle with bass and pickerel, was stopped the Canton Consolidated Oil Company's on the street by a solemn minded ac works at Canton, Md., scattering the quaintance, who said: 'It seems curious to me that you will ground. Several of the workmen were go up there and sit in the hot sun and market. 'Why, I don't care a cent for the fish,'

replied the other. 'Then why do you go ?'

'I don't mind telling you, but don't let it go any further,' whispered the fisherthere offers you a ten cent cigar and a drink of six dollar whisky, while you may walk around town all day and never with a piece of fly-paper in it !' The solemn-minded man looked hot-

large agitator and other tanks were soon see a fish line-a cheap one.

badly drenched with the oil, but no one, fortunately, received the slightest injury. The moment the extent of the damage was seen, the employees set to work to save as much as possible of the oil. It volume toward the water, and a glance showed the men that if it once reached the edge the entire lot would be lost. Running forwarded they hastily constructed an embankment and thus saved the greater part of the oil. The moralized, and I am going to Louisville embankment made, pipes were run down,

A Flood of Oil.

duction in this instance will inure to the erly bought her finished goods she can benefit of the tribe of which the official now send only raw material. Her blacksmith is a member, his patriotic farmers see no profit in raising crops, motives will be more fully appreciated.

hard to find a remedy. entire contents over half au acre of

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Scandal in High Life.

The Sprague-Conkling affair is now the sensation in the North. Conkling's friends tried to make it asked to withdraw, but because of appear that a German music teacher was the chap who was to be riddled with buckshot, but the facts negroes and arraying them in a since made known show that Conk solid body against the whites, and ling, the illustrious curly haired Senator from New York, was the man who was poaching upon blacks. We declare ourselves op-Sprague's domestic domain.

It is a well-known fact that for But the Almighty has given us the three years Washington gossip has right of self-protection and selfmade free with the names of Conkright, and whenever the occasion ling and Mrs. Sprague, and they arises it should be exercised by the both must have known it. They people in the same manner as by must have beard this gossip and individuals. if there were no foundation in truth for it common pradence recent speech of General Ewing would have suggested the improexpresses the Democratic doctrine, priety of Mr. Conkling becoming a and is really the issue between the sojourner under her roof, even when her husband was at home, much less in his absence. If she were as "chaste as ice and pure as snow" he still further compromised her Republican candidate for Lieutenname by going under her roof, and ought to be chastised for it. The cheers that went up at a Democratic meeting, composed very largely probabilities are that he was simply seeking Mr. Conkling's pleasure of soldiers, in Zanesville, where was pleading for the reserved rights

and was utterly indifferent to the scandal he caused, the happiness of the family involved, or the reputation of the woman, the daughter of up for that form of government for an illustrious father, whose name is now bandied over the world in such infamous connection with his. It new-fangled loyalty. [Applause, and cries of "Good! good."] As a a book with the Beecher-Tiltou business will read well for people who like that kind of social filth.

Following Republican Ex-

The action of a meeting of citi pledge of the Crittenden resoluzens in Yazoo county, Mississippi, tions, which passed Congress with scarce a dissenting vote, immedia short while ago, is affording a ately before the first battle of Bull topic of criticism now for many of Run. What did those resolutions hour. the papers both Republican and say the purpose of the war was? Democratic. It appears that the They said that it was a war not for Independents held a convention and the purpose of conquest or subjugation, but solely to preserve the nominated a ticket on which was Union, with all the liberty, equality one H. M. Dixon, a very incendiary and rights of the several States character, whose mission seems unimpaired. [Applause.] On the faith of that pledge was poured out chiefly to have been to excite hosevery drop of patriotic blood shed tility between races and make from Bull Run to Appomatox. The trouble. He was the nominee for inspiration of that pledge raised all sheriff. It seems that then a our armies; it was the soul of all. meeting of citizens was called It glowed in every camp fire and to the penitentiary for life. thundered from every gun. It was and a committee appointed to wait our cloud by day, our pillar of fire upon Mr. Dixon informing him that by night. It was, under God, the he must either leave the country or power of the war, and bore aloft withdraw from the canvass. fle our flag after every defeat, and won us all our victories. [Applause.] yielded to the demand and withdrew from the canvass. In this Stalwart Gems. the Yazoo people were following We quote the following string the example of the Republicans so stalwart gems from the Lemars Governor and ex-U. S. Senator; ly found the Professor there, or if he had felt angry, his feelings otten practiced in the Northern (Iowa) Independent, for the especial Conkling, U.S. Senator and head would not have been so uncontrolbenefit of Southern white Repub-light of the Radical party; Mrs. would not have been to seize a gun States during and since the war. Judging from our standpoint this licans : was all wrong, in violation of law Ho Southland ! and an infringement of the liberties Sunny Southland ! Land of rattlesnakes, yellow fever estilence-breeding swamps: of citizens which should always be guarded and held sacred. But pestilence-breeding swamps; of society present. Of swaggering bullies, painted there are two sides to all questions, cut-throats, murderers in broad-A Sprague Sensation. and when both sides are heard cloth: PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 9 .perhaps a better opinion may be Of the pistol, the bowie knife, the formed and the public be better torch; vicinity of Narragansett Pier this was armed. Of moral putrescence, religious able to judge of the true status of morning by exaggerated reports of intolerance, political aborrinations, the case. The following is publishhideous mental malformation : ed in vindication of the Yazoo Of braggadocio, bluster, swagger, people, and while it does not acquit effrontery, brass; Of cruelty, darkness, bloodthirstithem from taking the law into their ness, ferocity, brutality; own hands on that occasion does Cold-hearted, unpitying, ruthless, acquit them from the charge of sanguinolent land; being a mob trampling rathlessly Land of half-breeds, cross-breeds, bastards, hybrids, Hottentots, briupon everything that opposed it: gands, savages; Of rawboned he-traitors and The citizens of Yazoo, in Convention assembled, do declare that scrawny she devils; the people who assembled here on the 25th day of July, were no law-Lawless mob-land, Ku-Klux bedeviled land : less and infuriated mob, but men Lecherous land, wallowing in of respectability, intelligence and debaucheries; property, of honest vocations, Land of lynch law, club law, indentified with the prosperity and repudiation, nullification; material interest of the country, as Drunken, sottish, bacchanalian well the preservation of the peace land ; the family to a neighboring hotel. and good order of its society. A This is the dispatch that Conk-Land of braggarts and cowards : race issue had been inaugurated by Wearisome, H. M. Dixon, a man of violent and Somnolent, desperate character, whose career Drowsy, Lazy land; here has been marked by strife and turbulence, who has been reckless disgraceful figure in that very dis-Vain, stupid, ignorant, sunny of human life and of the law. This graceful scene. Southland! man was the originator and leader Wake up ! of this race issue, or so-called Inde-The Stalwarts are after you. With a hip, hip, hoorah! they Kentucy Bankrupt. pendent party, assuming first the LOUISVILLE, KY., August 9th .-name of Independent Democrats; and was a candidate for Sheriff of will nominate Grant next year for The Anditor issues the following Senator Conkling, although the the county. The people telt that if circular : "In consequence of the With a clang and clatter of this course on the part of Dixon swords, if need be, they will inaucontinued, that it would sooner or gurate him the following year. later culminate in actual and bloody conflict. Our best citizens looked Civil Service. with gloomy forebodings to the values, reduction of taxes on rail-While Sherman and Schurz are roads, the failure of sheriffs and ing sight of the Senator, who was sides. recurrence of the scenes of anarchy, stamping Ohio and Commissioner Ranm is helping the Radical cause dues into the treasury, and the hereined in his horses, and then hereined in his horses, and then hereined in his horses, and then hereined in his horses and then hereined a could be so rapid must honestly. I had not a drep of wine or other liquor in me at the time. I strife and bloodshed which marked the race contest of 1875. They contemplated with horror the sat- in Maine the following order is continual increase of expenses of urnalia of lawlessness, crime and misrale which would follow the the State, I am compelled to cease auditing claims for the present, and pended: inauguration of such a man and his until the treasury is replenished." EXECUTIVE MANSION,) satellites into the government of June 22, 1877. Tynch Law Anticipated in the county. To avert these calami Rutherford County. ties and from an instinct of self-No officer should be required or protection, and to save the reputa-We mentioned some days ago permitted to take part in the man- that Mr. John Butler, who was with tion and character of the county, to agement of political organizations, the sheriff's posse when they arrestavoid more strife many citizens did assemble here on the 25th of July. caucuses, conventions, or election en two negroes in Rutherford conn-From their number they sent four campaigns. • • This rule is ap 'ty for highway lobbery, was shot, From their number they sent four campaigns. This full is ap ity for highway footery, was shot, the stump; cowardly on the floor of species of lungus in man, beast and unarmed men to Dixon, who was plicable to every department of the and not expected to live. He died the Senate. Behold your God, stal plant, in a few minutes. Instead at his house, to request him to stood by avery officer of the gener and not expected to five. He died the Senate. Benoid your God, stat plant, in a few minutes. Instead Mr. Sprague did not ask whether this conversation was to be publishat his house, to request him to civil service. It should be under a day of so since and there is a log of so since and there is a warts, with blanched lace, trembing of spitting out the gargie, he rec this conversation was to be publish-general uneasiness for fear that lips, quivering legs, sneaking like a commends the swallowing of it. In ed, and no pledge was given him multiply to an extent that was very leave the county. This he refused to do. Within less than a half hour after their return to the assem. to conform his conduct to its re-hour after their return to the assem. the return to the assem. the return to the assem. The jail is well granded. The jail is well granded.

Editorial Squibs. Dixon came from him, saying that he would pledge himself to with-Austria and Prussia are concoct draw from the canvass. Three of Dixon's friends with one citizen ing a plan for the dismemberment opposed to him, then repaired to of Turkey. Dixon's house, distant a quarter of The cashier of the Citizens' Bank, a mile, obtained a card of with-

of Washington, comes up short drawal and were returning to the from \$30,000 to \$40,000. crowd on Main street, when they were met by three gentlemen who Secretary Evarts is looming up insisted that Dixon should in addition pledge himself not to raise the as the Republican candidate for race issue again, which he, Dixon, Governor of New York. agreed to. We deny and charge England will be compelled

the statement wholly false that any armed men opposed to Dixon enterwheat this year to make up for the ed or were near his premises on that day. No armed men were in deficiency in her own crop.

view of his house during the The report of the death of Nellie whole day. It is not because Dixon Grant Sartoris is contradicted. was an Independent that he was It seems it was another lady by the the strife between races that he name of Sartoris. engendered; because he was ap-

The condition of affairs in Mempealing to the prejudices of the phis remains about the same; a few deaths reported every day but from Canonchet to make a business because his course would have led, the disease not spreading much. as we believe, to the spilling of innocent blood, both whites and

It is now reported that parties in Montreal, Canada, have A. T. Stewposed to mob law and violence. art's stolen bones and offer to re- reason, it is not known why, he did turn them for the trifing consideration of \$250,000. defense, and the people have this

From the report of the secretary no late trains to the Pier, and he of the Grand Lodge of Good Tem. went at once to his own apartplars we learn that there are 3,640 ments. The surprise that he evincmembers in the order in this State in the village that Senator Conk and 123 lodges in good standing. Civil service reform inaugurated by Frand Hayes is booming. Sherman and Schurz will stamp Ohio Conkling was under the same roof.

and Commissioner Raum will give In the morning, about 10 o'clock, We hear now the doctrine preachhis attention to Maine, to help Jim the Governor appeared in the ed, unknown and unheard of heretofore in America, that there is no Blaine. such thing as State rights. The

The walking mania is now slacking up a little, while the wheelbar- club house. The Governor spent aut-Governer characterized the front. Before long you will read says that he drank nothing, but yet another was the keeper of a low she was reported dead, and the of fellows trundling wheel-barrows all over this country.

A Quebec, Canada, was entertained man dare no longer, in the face of these double extra patriots, stand last week by a free fight between 3,000 Canadians and 3,000 Irisn had some light refreshment, but politicians. which the best blood of the North workmen. The Irish came off vic- the proprietor says he drank nothwas shed. [Applause.] Gentletorious with a loss to the Canadians men, I repudiate and spurn this of five killed and a host wounded.

A terrific storm visited the coast of this State last Monday morning. or tittle of the just results of the It ruined the Atlantic Hotel at stance of Senator Conkling's presdone to the shipping and to houses. | angry, and in this mood he started The wind travelled 68 miles an

> was tried and convicted in Alexan- that by the time he reached Canonremoved for trial, was hanged at While in this state of mind, the Herald. Taylorsville last Friday. Mrs. Wy. first person he met was the German tutor, whom he had before ordered coff, who had been the negro's conaway, and whom for one reason or cubine for eight years, was found another-either solely because he guilty as accessory and sentenced regarded the German as a needless

What a nice little scene that was by Mrs. Sprague to influence the between Sprague and Conkling. If children against him, he greatly a similar one had occurred between disliked. Therefore the first outtwo prominent Southern Democrats burst of his passion was visited what an opportunity it would have lieves that Gov. Sprague would presented the higher-civilizationists have indulged in such a fit of pas-

Mr.Conkling's Narrow Escape. Gov. Sprague's Anger Believed to Cooled Sufficiently to Pre-

vent Violence.

clearly the partisan use which is made of the "deputy marshals for NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 15. -Every one here is becoming more election purposes;" and will increase the regret of wise men of and more convinced that Senator Conkling had a very narrow escape both parties that the Elections last Friday. It is thought that it Marshals law was not repealed. It s more than likely that the meetis a law singularly liable to abuse, ing of Gov. Sprague with the and the testimony taken in Cincin-German tutor was an exceedingly nati shows that it was shamelessly tortunate circumstance for Senator abused by the Republicans there. Conkling. I have heard several ship a large quantity of American gentlemen here say that they would The Elections Marshals were used not to keep the peace at the polls, not have been at all surprised if they had heard that the Governor but to electioneer for the Republican candidates, and by various and had shot the Senator when he first devious means increase their vote. met Senator Conkling. Governor It was shown, moreover, that the Sprague's feelings toward Senator provision that these political mar-Conkling seem to be pretty well shals shall be appointed in every understood in the village, for it is

asserted that the Governor express ed himself in the most vehement language several times in public. When Gov. Sprague went away

to

by the public treasury to perform a public rervice, but in fact working trip into Maine, everything, to all appearance, was going on smoothly for their own side, were chosen in Republican wards and sent to electioneer at Democratic polls. at Canonchet. He was not expect ed until Saturday, but for some come back late Thursday night, and a partisan marshal for such elec-

tioneering work at the public very nnexpectedly. He arrived by expense was shown in the Philadelprivate conveyance, as there are phia investigation. It was proved there that the Republican marchal not only selected unscrupulous and ed the next day when he was told notorious partisans, who spent their time as deputy marshals in electioneering, but several of them ling was at Canonchet is regarded as a positive indication that he were drunk on election day; one slept and breakfasted at Canonchet was detected in voting twice; one without knowing that Senator terms, once for highway robbery

Election Marshals.

case from the voters of the precinct

where they are to serve was violat-

agents with marshal's badges, paid

and once for shooting s colored be ; another had been under village. He came by the beach an for five different robberies; road that passes near the bathing snotl a notoriously dangerous characte., had been tried for murhouses. Close by is the Studio, a der; another, a colored man, was row-rolling mania comes to the some time here. The proprietor the keeper of a gambling house;

> chatted pleasantly with several drinking house : another had been preparations for her burial had acquaintances whom he met there. repeatedly in the House of Correc-He may have spent two hours tion for drankenness; another, there ; then he went to the restau again a colored man, was the keeprant, where, a few hours later, he er of a house of ill fame, and so the met Senator Conkling. Here he list goes on. All were Republican

Senator Bayard was undoubtedly ing there. The most widly circuwise when he arged the Republilated rumor is that the Governor cans to help to repeal the Elections again went to the Studio, and here Marshals law, and held that no little while before 2 o'clock a party ought to be trasted with cuch friend with whom he was talking power when in possession of the bronght out were much worse than casually mentioned the circumgovernment, and that the Republi-Beaufort, the guests of which owing ence at Canonchet. It is said that their opposition to the repeal, her thigh was broken. The physito the suddenness of the blow lost the Governor at once expressed the because the law was necessarily all their baggage. Other houses in greatest surprise and indignation, corrupting to them and would be and when he was told that Senator to the Democrato if they should war was fought on the solemn the place were much damaged. At Conkling had been there two or ever get power. In resisting the broken by a rock or something of Wilmington some damage was three days, he was, it is said, very repeal at the cztra session the the sort, and that her death had at once for Canonchet, and, it was wrong before the country, for they verdict of the coroner's jury was to believed, with the intention of at cannot defend such scandals as the this effect. once seeking out and dealing with investigations are uncovering. The

Bob McCorkle, negro, who mur- Senator Conkling. As he passed country may congratulate itself and her daughter Kate, were acdered J. Wesley Wycoff, white, in along the road leading to Canon- that the Democrais have so abso- cordingly arrested, and Wednesday Catawba county last November and chet, it is believed that his anger Intely committed themselves to the grew more and more violent, so repeal of the Marshala law. Some day they may have to be held to der county, where his case had been chet his passion was uncontrolable. their present utterances .- N. Y.

> The Little Kid That's Waltin' for 'Em.

Old Jack Mills, engineer on the Madison & Indianopolis Railroad, bluffness. He has always claimed on a country road a two-horse wagon

closed to allow the gargling, he blew the sulphur through a quill The Congressional investigation into the throat, and after the funinto the election in one of Cincingus had shrunk to allow of it, then nati districts has brought out very the gargling. He never lost a pa-tient from diphtheria. If a patient cannot gargle, take a live coal, put it on a shove!, and sprinkle a spoonfal or two of flour of brimstone at a time upon it; let the patient inhale it, holding the head over it, and the fangus will die. If plentifully used, the whole room may be filled to suffocation; the patient can walk about in it, inhaling the fumes with the doors and windows shut. The mode of fumigating a room with sulphur has often cured most violent attacks of cold in the head, chest, etc., at any time, and is rec commended in cases of consumption and asthma."

Alleged Matricide.

ed, and the partisan electioneering Women, a Daughter and Two Grand Daughter, Charged With the Murder of an Old Lady-A Tale of Cruelties.

A tale of a crime unusually atrocious and shocking comes from Cabarrus county. It is not a man, What sort of men are selected by but two women, who are charged with it; not strangers, but children who are the alleged criminals. In Bethel township, not far from a charch of the same name, there resided Mrs. Clay. a very old rewoman, her daughter, Mrs. Iby Robinson, and grand-daughter Kate Robinson. They were not the better class of people and were very poor. All of them lived in the same house. Mrs. Clay on acwas a jail bird who served two count of age and unusual obesity was almost helpless and necessarily more or less of a burden to the tter.

better. What over of energy and resources we may be able to command, to hasten to a speedy completion the Western North Carolina Railroad to to the Tennessee line, the Central North Carolina Railroad to Hickory, and last but not least by a great deal, the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Narrow Guage Rail-road to Ore Knob should be done. Certain prominent gentlemen, in certain younger women. Stories of their cruelty towards her had been in circulation in the county for some time. It was asserted that she was not even allowed the comforts of a bed. The latter part of last week

Certain prominent gentlemen, in certain localities, will labor with great zeal and persistent earnestness to prevent this pro-gramme from being carried out to a sucalready begun. There was something to arouse suspicion that she had not died a natural death, and cessful termination The true friends of it was finally decided to look into cessful termination. The true friends of the state who wish to see our rights and honor protected, and our people relieved and benefited by the money and labor that has been expended in constructing the dif-ferent lines of improvement, completed and now under way, or proposed, must call a truce to their bickering and lay aside their local prejudices, and misseable isolaries the matter. A negio man was found who testified to baving seen the youngar women violenrly beat the old lady, and heard one of them threaten to kill her "the next time." This lead to an investigalocal prejudices, and miserable jealousies, and take a wider and more statesman-like view than they have been in the habit of tion by the coronor. The facts doing for many years past, if they wish to see the state brought out of the slongh of apyone suspected. The old lady's cans would some day keenly regret body showed marks of violence and The people along the line of roads above named, with Governor Jarvis at their head, I hope are ready for the new departure, and to march on in full force to the completion of the state cian who made the post mortem examination, expressed the opinion, we are infoamed, that the limb was policy indicated above. And the work can and will be done speedily and cheaply too, if the East and every section of this Republicans put themselves in the been caused by violence, and the state will heartily co-operate in this work. In one word we should and must have one or more trank lines through the entire ngth of the state, from our own ports,

The women, Mrs. Iby Robinson that will transport passengers, produce and merchandise as cheap, if not cheaper, than any such lines outside of the state, can or will do. I need not add that line, be it the one leading from Beaufort to Paint Rock, or the one leading from Wil-mington, via Walnat Cove, Mt. Airy, Oro Kuoh, Cranberry to Johnston City, Tenn., that can and will transport freights and merchandise the cheapest over its line, will soon draw the custom and do the most were committed to jail in Concord.

Leaves His Property to His Former Slaves.

Jesse H. Drake, known to the people of Nash county as having been chairman of the old county court, a very bright Mason and a high officr in the order, and a most miserly man, died at his home, six is noted for his irritability and miles from Rocky Mount, in Nash county, on Friday the 1st of Aug. that "any pesky fool who persists in Born in 1800, he would have attaingittin' run over ought to git run ed his 79th year on 3rd of Septemover." One day last week as Jack ber, proximo. He left a very fair was driving his engine near Colum- estate, worth, perhaps, \$10,000-to bus at the rate of thirty miles an four of his former slaves, to wit :hour he saw approaching the track Calvin Drake, Aaron Drake, Judah

Drake, for their lives, with remain-

STATE POLICY.

EDITOR OF THE PATRIOT :- As the socalled state policy of Gov. Jarvis seems to be exciting considerable interest and dis-cussion at the present time, I wish to have allowed thirty days in w be exciting allowed thirty days in w a small space in your columns to say a few words, and but a few bearing on this sub-

ject. Long observation and experience prior to the late war, and ever since the surren-der, have concurred to satisfy me, beyond a doubt that the greater part of the gro-cories consumed in the and perhaps all cories consumed in this and perhaps all the southern states, are purchased in the cities where their northern purchases leave the boats or ships in which they are transported, to be forwarded by rail, to their owners, for retail. If I am correct in these conjectures, and there is little if any room to doubt that I am, then to build up a strong and prosperous state policy the first and most important step to be taken by our people to foster and build up a successful state policy and trade, is beyond all question to open up to our people and the public generally s cheap, never failing thoroughfare from our sea-ports through the entire length of the state.

solicitor of the district sheriffs of the two county state. Well do I remember when the Cape Fear river was low in the fall, that all the that the laws are preserv that the public peace is not merchants in this section of the state, shipped their goods from New York, via Petersburg, and bought their groceries of McIlwain & Branch, Abel Head & Co. In This is all that he can do Observer.

the spring they shipped via Wilmington, and bought their groceries of Brown & Derosett, and Hall & Johnson, of Fay-etteville. Mr. M. M. Cline, of the

I know also, that strong and persistent efwho has lost someth forts have been made both in and out of the Legislature by our people from 1828 to se-cure cheap and speedy transportation from two and in most of the people from the second se mer has discovered a same our principal seaport towns to the western part of the state. The journals of the two houses of our Legislature will conclusive-ly show at whose door the full lies, that this great and patriotic work has not been done. But the time has come to let the dead bury is dead, and all true and sentive, and in most cases. this disease. He says that e lye-soap mixed with coru of and given to the hogs will cer prevent cholera, and if lead bury its dead, and all true and senalready sick, will cure the sible men who desire to see the old state prosper and her people become thoroughly united, enterprising, thrifty, to arise at once from their criminal sloth, and supine tried this remedy about to ago and has not lost a lost Newton Enterprise. indifference as to what is going on around them, and unite as one man from every

No one can think clearly wh ction to bring about a change for the ith Headache. Pills will banish this di-

> CLEAN THE STREETS. streets be kept clean ! tax-burdened citizens woo When the human system take Mott's Liver Pill

> > -Call and get a " Solor !

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NINE NOVGOROD FAIR. Th e castern world has been action of the Volga and () Russia. ears. Here the Asia meet with their prod Cossack, Chinese, Tark the German and variety of merchandiemploys, from sapphires and last Lot Ayer & Co.'s colebra America were Bazaar, where the the Wes prairies of antidote for the d the yaourts of the Not huts and cabins of the weater -Lincoln (Ill) Tim

GREENSBORO MARKET forrected by Housros & Buo, W. Grocers, South E m, sides, lb 6a10 Mola shoullers 5a-Pork. 18atl0 Sail. will soon draw the custom and do the most for its self and the state. As for myself I Butter, 1:2katti bal0 Suga Beer, Coffee, Rio. Petate Laguayra, 25 Java, 30 9a11 Eno Yarms, Sheetings, Giat 30n40 Apples Feathers Flour F'iy, 6,00a7.00 Superfine,5.00, 5.50 Peaches, 1) Grain, corn 75a80 Rice. Wheat100a1.25 Ketosene. Oats

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DR. C. MCLANE

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ?

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tor its self and the state. As for myself 1 Beer, have not a doubt how the scale will turn of Wilmington and Fayetteville will quit their numanly growing at each other, and do their full duty at this particular crisis, in the manly struggle for supremacy in carrying our thade and merchandise, & c., & c. It is sticking in the bark, to pretend that Canther we has done or will do that Captain Andrews has done or will do any thing to injure the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, Newbern, More-head, Beaufort or Wilmington. OBSERVER.

whington, August 5th, 1879.

Your recommendation of the 25th

Very respectfully, C. SCHURZ, Sceretary.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,)

CENSUS OFFICE, Washington, D. C., July 25th, 1879.

Iowa,

Ohio,

expense, or because he believed that the Professor was being used upon the Professor. No one be-

Union soldier, proud of my service and unwilling to surrender one jot war, I denounce this effort to impair the reserved rights and liberties of the States as moral treason to the

The following extract from a

two parties to-day :

of the States, as the rebel yell.

republic. [Loud applause.] The

ample

to excoriate the South. Sprague, ex- sion simply because he had sudden-Sprague, daughter of dead Chief and threaten to shoot the fellow. Justice Chase. Hip la ! What a Had the Governor met the Senator

as it is thought he 'expected he would, it is believed by everybody

here that he would in his rage have Some sensation was caused in the to ask whether or not the Senator

The scene with the German, it is an unpleasant occurrence last even-believed, gave the Governor an thousand splinters, killed the man paper on C. W. Grandy & Sons, of ing at the summer residence of opportunity to control himself ex-Senator Sprague All there was sufficiently to refrain from violence of it was simply this: That Gov. when he met Senator Conkling, Spragne has a violent antipathy which, by all accounts, he did against a German gentleman, a immediately after the Professor a towering passion, but while look-teacher of his children, and coming went away. He found the Senator ing at the wreck his eye caught to the house under extreme excite- sitting alone, which is regarded as ment, Sprague ordered the man a fortunate circumstance, for Senator ment, Sprague ordered the man a fortunate criterial and the state of t Conkling, who was en route for in his hands when he met the Sen-Providence, had stopped there on ator, but there is no doubt that it little shoes, Charlie. I-I didn't some legal business, and attempted was in easy reach. He had probawith a number of other persons, to bly so far gained the mastery over soothe Sprague's feelings, but with- himself by reason of the delay that cross ahead of us when he couldn't, out result, until the excitement the meeting with Prof. Linck necessubsided. One result of the distur sitated, that he restrained himself kid that's waitin' for 'em, that's too bance is the temporary removal of from doing the violence, which, according to the general impression was his first purpose in searching

ling's friends sent out, but sub- that there was cause enough for sequent revelations show that anger to order the Senator out of Cakling cut a very extensive and house in five minutes time, and the Senator obeyed the command so be sent after him to the station.

German says that the Governor depletion of the treasury, occasion- was looking for him. But those ed by a reduction of 25 per cent. of the taxes imposed on the taxable down the road say that although did not stop, until suddenly catch. others were dropping on both

The general opinion is that Gov.

with a man and woman for occu- der to their children. His will The Superintendent of Census. pants. He did not dream of danger written on 29th March, 1877, was

and woman and mutilated the horses so that both died. The passen- 490 acres. gers sprang out to find Jack swearing like a trooper. He was still in North to evince the fierce feeling of ing at the wreck his eye caught sight of a tiny pair of baby shoes

mind so much runnin' over that d-d drunken fool who tried to rough !"

Diphtheria.

We find in Belfast (Ireland) prised." Witness the following cure for diphtheria, and publish it by request. this house ?" It is certainly simple enough, and literally that his baggage had to if it is indeed what is claimed for it, so before."

"Had you any personal difficulty "Should any of your family be with Prof. Linck, who has been Nebuska, and West Virginia. To base the Supervisors each: the Sprague did not follow the German attacked with diphtheria, do not be at all, but that he was searching for alarmed, as it can be cared with and without the aid of a doctor. know Linck is a goutteman and a Ma When it was raging in England, a decent map, the goutteman and a Ma When it was raging in England, a decent man. Coakling is neither." so-called "wonderful cures" he the taxes imposed on the taxable down the road say that although so-called "wouderful cures" he ous to your recouter with Conk-

"So that is part of the story of

was not under alchoholic iofluence. demnation of the Senator. I can and with these he cured every pa-Had I been, I should not have find no one in the villagy who tient, without exception. He put given Conkling five minutes to leave the premises." "Once more, Mr. Spragae, will you say explicitly that you ordered

Governor met the Senator as soon red with his finger, instead of a as he reached Canonchet he would spoon, as the sulphur does not have attempted to do the Senator violence. When the sulphur was well mired, threatened to shoot him if he did not immediately comply ?"

cowardly in politics; cowardly on dauger. Brimstone kills every of the affair over your signature?"

when the fungus was too nearly Evening Telegraph.

pants. He did not dream of danger for the wagon was at some distance from the track, with plenty of time Samuel Marshbone and another. Samuel Marshbone and another. for the train to sweep past. But He leaves all his estate, real, persuddenly the driver stood straight sonal and mixed, of whatsoever up and whipped his horses into a nature, to these parties, as above run-directly into the jaws of death | stated, after rehearsing that "they Jack's hand was half thrown up to had been his faithful slaves and Jack's hand was half thrown up to whistle down brakes. He hesitated, muttered "D____n fool." and let his engine drive. On flew the farmer and on roared the train. It was a stirring race, but a neck-to-neck one, for the engine struck the wagon be-tween the wheels, knocked it to a shot the Senator without stopping and on roared the train. It was a show his gratitude. Calvin and tween the wheels, knocked it to a \$1,400 in gold and \$3,031.44 good Norfolk. The tract of land contains

and postal communication, the various constituents of the population, and the na-ture of the principal industries pursued, I have the honor to recommend the follow-This should be noticed at the ing apportionment of Supervisors and the several States and Territories, viz Alabama, anger entertained by old slavenolders against their slaves .- Tarboro Southerner. Colorado, 1.0

Sprague Not Drunk.

Delaware, Florida, An Interview with the Injured Hus-Georgia, Massachusetts, band. chigan, Your correspondent is personally mesota equainted with ex-Gov. Sprague. He was at the latter's house last braska, evening, when the following con-

Nevada, New Hampshire, versation occurred : Visitor-"The trouble with Mr. ennessee. Conkling is the talk of the whole exas, Vermont.

Connecticut.

country ?" Mr. Sprague-"I am not sur-

"Did you command him to leave the States of Colorado, Delaware, Fiorida, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oregou, Rhode, "I did, and I ought to have done

Island, Vermout, the Territories and the District of Columbia. To have two Supervisors each: the es of Aikansas, Connecticat, Maine, es of California, Kansas, Louisiaoa, vlaad, Massachusetts, Minnesota, missippi, New Jersey, and South plan

have four Supervisors each ; the es of Alabama, Iowa, Michigan, North

So construint, town and the game in the Canor and Wisconsin.
 To have five Supervisors each: the Starss of Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee,

To have six Supervisors each: the States of Ioduca and Teyns. To have seven Supervisors: the State of

disson.i. To have eight Supervisors each: the ates of I"nois and O.do To have led Supervisors : the State of

sylvania. ave eleven Sapervisors : the State New Yo.k.

Very respectfully, Your obscient servant, FRANCIS A. WALKER, Superintendent of Censu

to, or after taking Qu As a simple pureation

Mormons in North Carolina. They have broken out in this The genuine are n Each box has a red the impression Da. M. quent marrying sect has begun to McLase and Flemiso Insist upon having t ger to the community. So the people turned on these Latter Day LANE'S LIVER PILL

4. Illinois. a swelling of the upper lip; Indiana, headache, with humming or of the ears; an unusual as saliva; slimy or furred tone Kausas. Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, very foul, particularly in th appetite variable, sometime Maryland. New Jetsey, New York, North Carolina, with a gnawing sensation of ach, at others, entirely go pains in the stomach nausea and vomiting; vie Oregon, throughout the abdomen; Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, regular, at times costive; sto not unfrequently tinged with belly swollen and hard; unit Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, respiration occasionally diff accompanied by hiccourt sometimes dry and convuls Ecume .- To have one Supervisor each

and disturbed sleep, with a the teeth ; temper variable ally irritable, &c. Whenever the above

are found to ex-DR. C. MCLANE'S VER

will certainly effect as IT DOES NOT CONTAIN N in any form; it is an inner tion, not capable of ding injury to the most tender in

The genuine Dis. McL. MIFUGE bears the signature LANE and FLEMING HE

wrapper. DR. C. MCLANES

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No better cathartic can l-

BEWARE OF IMITATION

he gave it as a gergle, and in ten

"Will you be offended if I ask you if you had been drinking previ-

teaching music in your family ?" "None whatever, So far as I

ought to be widely circulated :

few years ago, I accompanied Dr. Field on his rounds to witness the

began anew his warning and con- was powder of sulphur and a quill,

knows anything about the circum- a teaspoonful of flour of brimstone stance, but believe that had the into a wineglass of water, and stir-

Conkling is a cowardly brute; minutes the patient was out of

"That is precisely what I did." "Shall you publish any statement

at their subscription will expire in were greeted with that peculiar rattle pair. Address are the pair and that the paper will be which shells snake. Locking around he 592-2w inned if not renewed within that which spells snake. Looking around he

stood a four footer coiled up on a rock and Person twelve months free of postage rattling as if that was his regular business.

regulamance court is in session this him. He got him. Then he heard anoth-

will not were heavy rains last Sunday in and night.

There were at New Garden School ninety-six scholars.

a A links of the Knights of Honor has and in this place.

restance are abundant and selling in it is at four cents a pound.

claimed exclusively by succes and where many of our citizens got a people who are posted never go. arning from the Camp meet-Church last Sunday.

-Waesche has sold out his W. H. Wakefield who about the 1st of October.

and 16 feet 6 inches by 16 being sunk at the depet, my at present being insuffi-

resion of Greensboro Fe the committees being composed mostly of at a begins to morrow. A conin lot of scholars have arrived

W. Sharswood, of Philadelphia, crested in the iron properties at proceedings, and there were no hitter Icel- those who are in need of carpets we would Stokes Co., spent some time this week.

 $d_{\mathbb{R}^n}$ at Winston on "Alcohol as a whom may be mentioned T. C. William , Insanity" is spoken of as an able [G. W. C. T. and Mr. Robinson, and Hey-

Proshyterian congregation have Booth, N. B. Broughton, W. S Ball and a lot on Fayeltoville street op- Rev. C. M. Pepper. The following officers tcheft's, where they, propose were elected : sch in the near future.

P Mr. R. P. Allen pulled from his atch a few day ago one ornamentwith s bunch of leaves growing from othing unusual in the squash

Raleigh. R. T. Joyce, of Danbury, has S. Ball, of Greensborg and N. B. Essentition 25 cents. Representatives to R. W. G. Leelge, Wat the patent of Kendall's Shingle of Raleigh. The R. W. G. Lodge meta in which shaves 30,000 shingles in New York city on the 4th Tacaby of May next.

V. Ballard, G. W. See, Rubelsh

ance (newspaper) with the Good Templan

tality of the Good Templars of Greenwoore,

in the passage of a resolution of thenks

for their entertainment when guassing

ville.

The people of Winston were very kind C. Editorial Association meets to the members of the Grand Lodge, and sold-boro. It was to have met at manifested great interest in the proceedat the storm of Monday washed ings. Large audiences assembled at every public meeting, Tise's Hall, a large one, A lantic Hotel, where the brethbeing always uncomfortably filled. - hang up and lunch. A consolidation of the Friend of Temper-

--a water enough under the

the depot to breed disease was effecte 1 and hereafter the journal will be published under the name of Friend and we towns the size of this, should be taken up and Templar. Rev. P. H. Whittaker will con. water could not lie there. duct it, and it will be issued workly as the organ of the two orders in the State.

C. Dixon has added another from this Convention, not only to the people of Winston and Salem, has to the orse stock. It is about as it was full regulation size.

are will be held at St. Agnes urch on Sunday next and has following. Mass will Il o'clock on each day. Moore will officiate. Seats are invited to attend.

dition to a full board delegates from Mt

Western North Carolina road. After din-ner he concluded he would while the hours before their names are remind-heir subscription will expire in ware greeted with that peoplice rother and the the the name are remind-here subscription will expire in the concluded he would while the hours away by climbing one of the adjacent mountains. When near the top his ears and apple or chard; building in good re-sale at the Court House in Greensboro, on eruss before their names are remind- away by climbing one of the adjacent lands ; well watered, and has a good peach their subscription will expire in mountains. When near the top his ears and apple orchard ; building in good re-LOCK BOX, 85, Greensboro, N. C.

beheld within a faw feet of where he Mr. C. gathered some rocks and went for

It has been rumored that I am going to him. He got him. Then he heard anoth-er rattle and saw another snake, went for him and got him; when a huge fellow ap peared large enough to be an alderman of a snake town. He wounded that one which however succeded in getting under a ledge of rock, when Mr. C. concluded he had better let him remain before the and customers.

who'e family was notified of what was going on. He cut off the rattles of the two he EVERYTHING USEFUL! Dropping ! Fallkilled, each of which numbered ten or ing! Down They Go !- A good stock of twelve, and went back to the hotel, when Staple and Fancy Groceries, kept constanthe was informed that he had innocently ly on hand. Call and examine my stock. invaded Rattle Snake Nob, a reservation E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

ALL FOR FIVE CENTS .- I have in my shop a variety of useful household articles

E. M. CALDCLEUGH'S.

GOOD TEMPLARS .- We gave a notice which I am selling on my five cent counter. The list embraces pars, basins, forks, spoons and numberless articles both nseful and ornamental wich usually sell at five times the price now asked. I offer no last week of the passage through Gigens- ter. The list embraces pans, basins, forks, boro of the representatives to the Grand Lodge of Good Templars and their reception here. The Grand Lodge me in times the price now asked. I offer no mere toys and playthings, but what will Winston, at Tise's Hall, the next day, be found of use in every family. Come and Tuesday, August 12. About seventy-five members were present, thirty-six of them examine. JOHN E. O'SULLIVAN. 591-2w.

being representatives, entitled to vote on all questions. Much business was lone, Summer Dress Goods at and below c C. & M. PRETZFELDER'S. old members, who were used to the work ; and so everything was wound up in three

Toys, Plain and French Candies at days, the shortest session for many years. Although exciting questions were discussed and acted on, there was no jar in the CARPETS! CARPETS!! CARPETS!!!-To

ings whatever between the members. announce that we have received a lot of There were three public meetings, at night, Brussel carpets on consignment which A LL parties holding Bonds and Coupons in Time, Hall which

W. S. Ball's address before the members of the Grand Lorge, anony Please call and examine the goods and CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C prices. C. & M. PRETZFELDER. Mr. Carraway, of Winston, Mr. Lettler

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J. W. SCOTT & CG. collee. J. C. Ellington, G. W. C., Clayton, Miss Mary E. Lyon, G. W. V. T., Gran-Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

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Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. PEMBERTON'S STILLINGIA OR

Allen Brick Machines"
for their entertainment water for the operation of the cape fear and Yadian Valley Railcoad Company met 1 is Wednesday in Benbow Hall, President Julius A. Gray in the chair. There were in ador for their entertainment water for the cape fear and Yadian Valley Railcoad Company met 1 is Wednesday. A. Gray in the chair. There were in ador Allen Brick Machines"
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Case of Col. J. C. Branson.

Saturday, September 6th, 1879 TP For Boots, Shoes and Slippers go to C. & M. PRETZFELDER'S. It has been rumored that I am going to

G. W. ARMFIELD, Aug. 20, 1879. 592,4w. D. W. C. BENBOW, *Extr of S. S. Bu* Ex'r of S. S. Willis.

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I WILL SELL FOR CASH AT THE late residence of William Smth, dee'd., near New Garden, on Monday the 25th, August 1579, the following property, to-wit: 1 horse, 1 time milch cow and calf, 3 wagons, 1 carriage, 1 jersey, set of black-smith tools, farming tools, —I wheat fan, 1 eider mill, 1 set of mill rock and irons, a lot bacon and corn, 1 new Singer sewing machine, 1 cook stove, and other household and kitchen furnitare too numerous to

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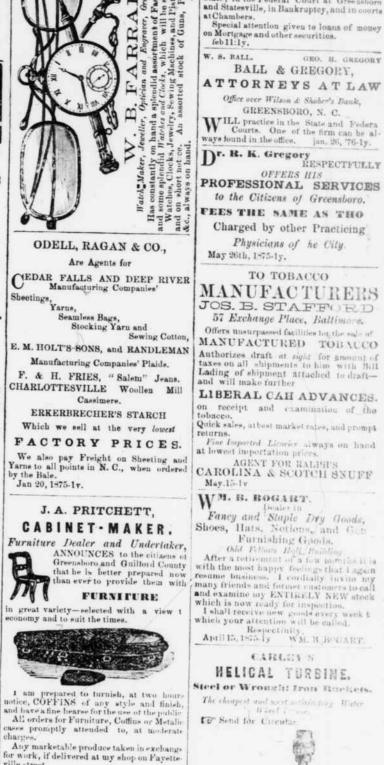
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style. The management the way of the factories, and a resolution er so good. It carries to place fifty hands forth with upon the s. mail to New Orleans, Mt. Airy end to grade ten miles his way,

train for Asheville point last Wednesday There is no work of equal importance other side of Henry | before the people of North Carolina to-day, and the engine was and none in which the people of the State engineer, fireman ought to take a greater interest. To the its were considerably people of these middle counties it is of the hart as far as we our views more fully at some other sime

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represent the interests of their particular sections. speeches being delivered by Hon. D. F.

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WALTER HORDS, Sec. of Winston, urging upon the Directors to adopt that route. Mr. Joyce argued strongly for the Walnut Cove route, while the representatives from Mt. A ry were sufficient to describe the felief I obtained from the use of the Stillingia as it is to convey an adaquate idea of the intensity of my sufficient to asy, I abandoned all other the representatives from Mt. A ry wave sufficient to say, I abandoned all other emedies and 206 white noncommittal as to the route, provided free males and 110 colored in six and twenty-one years ang children nuder six years (free noncommittal to be active participation of the transmission of the transmis dite males and 206 white noncommittal as to the route, provided

After hearing all that was to be said in t Charlotte, while the cars to style. The management the way of the factories and a the line by gratitude, Your obedient servant, J. C. BRANSON,

For the truth of the above statement, A D. R. R. is in splendid favor of the different routes the Directors held a session, the result of which was the difference of the bar of the construction of the difference of the bar of el rails and also be- adoption of the direct line from Greens- me. I shall ever remain, with the deepest Att'y at Law. 5. mail to New Orleans, mich time close connec-mich time close connec-and these ter miles when this point and these ter miles when enable a near the by A. F. MERKELL & Co., Fulladelphia, Pa. Soid by all Druggists in \$1.00 bottles, or and these ten miles, when graited, an open sent by express. Agents wanted to can-

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At the request of the Director there was a full and free expression of o daton notice to all persons indebted to said deceased to come forward and make pay scrofalous ulcerations. The most approv-ed remedies for such cases had been used, said estate will present them for ment. All persons having claims aga Genden Agricultural So- beeches being delivered by Hon. D. P. beeches being delivered by Hon. D. P. caldwell, of this place, Col. Junus, Eng- beeches being delivered by Hon. D. P. caldwell, of this place, Col. Junus, Eng- beeches being delivered by Hon. D. P. caldwell, of this place, Col. Junus, Eng- beeches being delivered by Hon. D. P. caldwell, of this place, Col. Junus, Eng- beeches being delivered by Hon. D. P. caldwell, of this place, Col. Junus, Eng- beeches being delivered by Hon. D. P. caldwell, of this place, Col. Junus, Eng- beeches being delivered by Hon. D. P. caldwell, of this place, Col. Junus, Eng- beeches being delivered by Hon. D. P. caldwell, of this place, Col. Junus, Eng- hard Stimistressed, desponding, I was ad- vised by Dr. Ayer, of Floyd County, Ga. to commence the ace of your Compound Ex- that Stillingia. Language is as insuffi- the use of the scillingia as it is to convey Havin the use of the scillingia as it is to convey Havin
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Greensboro, N. C. J. C. DAME, Southern Agent, Richmond, Va.

Shadow-Evidence.

wift o'er the suppy grass.) saw a shadow pass With subtle charm: So quick, so fall of life,

With thrilling joy so tife, 1 started last, unknown. My stop-ere it was flown-Lind done if harm

Why look up to the blue? The bird was gone, I knew, Far out of sight Steady, and keen of wing.

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eaten cold.

half teaspoonful salt, half teaspoonful

soda; stir this well together, and have

the muffin rings hot and well greased

with good butter, as poor would give the

muffins a disagreeable taste. Let them

quire an hour to bake them.

The slight, impassioned thing, Intent on a goal unknown, Had held its course alone. In silent flight

thear little bird, and fleet, inging down at my fest Shadow for song Mare sure and I of theenecep, unheard by me-Than of some things felt and known and guarded as my own All my life long manner Saribuer.

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Personling Summe for Market. to bring the best market price, summe doubt be gathered while the sap is still u the leaf and before it turns red-and no case after it has begun to dry nor deaden, or after the least frost. The red berries must always be thrown out also all sticks. The small stem on which the leaves grow may be broken off with them, but in no case should auy of the larger, woody stems be taken in the bush. It should be cured in the shale, as the sun will turn it white and destroy the green oplor, which it is very important to retain. Keep it perfeetly dry, and cure in small bulk, so as to prevent heating and musting, either of which destroys its color and strength and renders it valueless. It should be cured on a light floor, raised so as to let the air pass under it, which facili lates the drying, and also keeps it clear of sand and dirt, which are very objectionable and very easy to detect. It should be very well dried before sending to market, the leaf as well as the small stems, which latter should in no case he over three-tenths of an inch large, and should be thoroughly dry, so as to snap off like a clay pipe stem, or it will heat and spoil. This should be carefully observed.

However long sumae may have been pathered, or however dry it may be, it will draw dampness from the air in damp weather, and must not be packed until perfectly dry again. It must be dry.

mac should have the same green bright color and fresh appearance when cored as when taken from the bush, and must not be bleached nor look dark and dead, nor smell musty. It is just as \$457,450. important to have sumse gathered at the proper time and in good condition

30,000,000; tax ninety cents; amount when sent to market, as anything else aised by taxation, \$225,000. If sond or dirt of any kind, or any other Georgia, debt, \$10,644,500; tax basis kind of leaves are found in it, it is worth 235,659,530; tax fifty cents; amount ees, and by mixing poor with good could all. The leaf is what is wanted

leorgia annulled \$10,477,000 clearly and not the sticks; putting sticks in very often spoils the whole, as the sticks that time \$11,550,500, recognizing \$5,take longer to cure and keep the leave 8,000 of the Ballock bonds. damp. Sumse cured by the above direct Kentucky's debt is only \$1,852,841; ions will always much with ready sale her tax basis, \$357,326,013; tax, forty

ente

and bring the highest market prices.

Louisiana's debt, 1878, amounted to The Pumpus Grass. \$12,660,413; tax basis, \$174,500,000; New plants are more attractive for the tawn and form a more conspicaous feaax, S1.45. The amount raised by taxaion in 1878 was \$2,473,629. tore than the pampas grass, and since it Mississippi's debt, \$2,954 458; tax, is entirely at home in the lower South. fifty cents; tax basis, S127,000,000; one is at a loss to make out why it is s mount raised by taxation, 8634 701. muchy met with, especially when one re-Missouri's debt in 1879 was \$16,758, flects that almost every Southern nurse-000; tax basis, real and personal, a little ryman has it for sale, and that it is held over S6,000,000; tax, forty cents; amount at prices by no means high. The comaised by taxation, \$2 843 253 who have it growing North Carolina's debt, 1878, 827,120,their luwns or in their gardens are loud 28; tax basis a little over \$148,000,000; in praising the beauty of its long, slenax, thirty-eight cents; amount raised by der leaves, which form bundle of sheaths axation in 1878, \$533,635. at their base, and rise to the height of South Carolina's debt in 1878 was 86,six or eight feet, when they gracefully 39,696; tax basis a little over \$125, curve outward, giving the plant the ap 00,000; tax forty-five cents; amount pearance, at a distance, of a hemisphere aised by taxation, 8715,982. of headtifully curved lines. Toward Texas' debt in 1878 was \$5 073 861 automin when the leaves have attained tax basis, 8257,632,009; tax, fifty cents; their full development, the flower stems amount raised by tax, \$1 356 170 appear from the centers of the strongest Virginia's debt in 1878 was \$29 250 enths, shooting up perpendicularly \$26; her tax basis, real and personal three or four feet above the mass of 8322,569,631; tax fifty cents; amount foliage and gradually unfolding a plume raised by tax, \$2,500,000 per annum. of elegent, feather-like flowers, which at Tennessee's debt and interest is \$24. first are of a silky whiteness, but as-57,115; the debt as scaled will amount same a darker fint as the season adenon. to a little over \$12,000,000, the interest vances. Of course the reader will un to about \$500,600, requiring a tax of derstand that pampas grass is cultivated less than thirty-five cents on the \$100. only for ornament, and that, therefore, in addition to the amounts from other one or two jufts is all that a person sources, such as privileges and the \$100,we uld be likely to want. A single plant 600 from railroads, to pay this and ordiset out will soon form a tuft. It kills nary expenses. The tax basis in 1878 down in winter at any point above the was \$223,212 153, and the amount raised front line, but being perennial rooted in 1878 was \$626 529. on springs up into conspicuousness the next spring. Narrow Escape from Death. To Stop Bleeding. Mr. Robert G. Pillow (son of the late Asa Kemper, Boss county, Ohio, says General Pillow) who is now running a that bleeding from a wound on man or plantation in Arkansas, had a narrow beast may be stopped by a mixture of escape from death not long since. Acwheat four and common salt, in equal companied by Aleck, one of the colored parts, bound on with white cloth. If men on the place, he was out huating a the bleeding be profuse, use a large wild hog that had been in the vicinity. quantity, say from one to three pints. Mr. Pillow had a gup, and Aleck had It may be left for hours, or even days, if armed himself with a pint bottle filled necessary. In this manner he saved the with whisky. The hog was found and life of a horse which was bleeding from shot, and just as Mr. Pillow went up to a wounded artery; the bleeding ceased the writhing animal, an immense cotton in five minutes after the application. It month snake, whose bite is fatal as that was left on three days, when it worked of a rattlesnake, fastened his fangs on loose, and was easily removed from the the calf of his leg. As his friends know Bob is not easily frightened. He took in

Fashions from Harper's Bazar. Domestic Hints. Embroidery is more fashionable than CHEAP SALAD DRESSING FOR LETTUCE ace for trimming linen dresses, though DR CABBAGE. -One egg well stirred with lace is used for linen lawns. one teaspoonful of mixed mustard and The blue belt is satin ribbon folded one of salt, two-thirds of a cup a vine four inches wide, and falling in front in gar, one cup of fresh cream, one table long sash-ends almost to the foot of the spoonful of butter. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, till it comes to a boil. dress. The morning cup is of India muslin Make it in the morning, that it may become perfectly cold when put on the

very softly folded in many short puffs, and finished with a plaiting of wide Bre-Kisses .- Beat to a stiff froth the ton lace. One of the prettiest suits is of brown whites of two aggs, and bent into them plaid gingham, with trimmings of pink very gradually two teacaps of powdered

batiste knife plaitings edged with narsugar and two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Flavor with lemon. Butter in row Breton edging. When shirred fronts are made over tin sheets, in washed butter, and then waist linings, the lining is flited to the cover with letter paper. Drop on this figure by darts, and the outside is finthe mixture in teaspoonfuls, and about two inches apart. Bake fifteen minutes ished separately in clusters of shirring. For afternoon and evening white dot in a warm oven, but be sure that it is ted Swiss muslin dresses are elaborately not warm enough to brown them. After made over slips of colored silk, and they are taken out let them stand until cold before removing them from the trimmed with ruffles of the pretty mate-

Among the percales, those with cream-DELMONICO PUDDING .- One quart of colored ground are most used; these are milk; one cup sugar. Let these boil in strewn with gay chintz figures, or else water; then stir in the yelks of six eggs, dotte.! and bordered with red, white, or well beaten, four tablespoonfuls cornblue, in handkerchief patterns. starch dissolved in a little of the milk, A bride may use either white or light and four tablespoonfuls melted butter.

Stir well until thickened. Ponr into a gray gloves with her gray wedding suit. pudding dish, and flavor with lemon or The groom's gloves should match those of the bride. A white necktie is prefervapilla; then bake twenty minutes. Beat the whites of the six eggs to a stiff froth, able for both bride and groom. The white nansook or India muslin and stir into them six tablespoonfuls of

polonaises are made in what was formerpulverized sugar, and spread over the y known as the Dolly Varden shape, oudding; return to the oven for two or three minutes till a light brown. To be which has but one short dart in front; another longer dart is quite far back, CORN MUFFINS .- Take one quart of and the front is broadened to meet the

milk and let it come to a boiling heat, French back, thus doing away with side but do not let it boil; then let it stand bodies. Next after white dresses gingham suits

until lukewarm; then stir in two cups of vellow Indian meal and one of flour; are the popular attire at the summer resorts. Those of gray-blue, in stripes, make this about as thick as sponge for bars, or plaids, are most seen, and are bread; dissolven small cake of compressusually rimmed with many ruffles of ed yeast and add to it; let this stand for the gingham, and with the c arse-figured one hour to rise. In that time it will be effective wash laces known as Byzantine, very light. Then add one heaping tablespoonful of powdered sugar, two well Russian, etc. beaten eggs, half cup melted butter,

For petticoats white foulard is used. These skirts are to be worn under very dainty short walking costumes, or else with trained evening dresses. They are gored closely in front and back, and are trimmed with two deep knife plaitings stand for fifteen minutes, and then put edged with lach.

Embroidered flounces are the favorite in a moderate oven to bake. It will retrimming. In some instances two scant-This re ily gathered floudces of needle-work

cipe makes two Jozen muffius. will be wide enough to reach above the Debts of Southern States. The debt of Alabama in 1878 was \$9,trimming is especially liked for pique dresses. The embroidery on thin 452,669; real and personal estate, tax basis, S117,486,581; tax, seventy cents,

founces is lighter, and the flounces are narrower, varying from three to seven amount raised by tax, \$827,399. Arkansas, debt 84,153,635; unfunded n number. White dresses are the favorite toilettes debt, \$13,967,012; tax basis, \$94,000,000, tax, sixty cents; amount raised by tax

this season at the watering-places. For costumes of the sheerest French nansook Florida, debt, \$1,348,272; tax basis many pique dresses with the skirt nearly

covered with embroidered ruffles. The muslin dresses are accompanied by raised by tax; S1,129,990. In 1872 large fichu-mantles of the material, trimmed with plaitings of Breton lace. randulent bonds, leaving the debt at and when the picturesque Devonshire hat is added, the effect is very charming.

> Strange Mexican Animal, A magazine writer journeying through able animal found in that region. The

for the first time the singular reptile way benefit hu nanity. which the Spaniards call iguana and the Portuguese cayman do matto-i e. 'tree alligator.' The latter name may

A Woman's Energy.

The Most Crowded Corner in America. In Elizabeth street, not far from A New York reporter, witnessing the

Broome, New York, stands a dingy, eldhuge crowds of people who surge past fashioned house, managed by an Engthe corner of Broadway and Fulton lish woman upon the stereotyped Engstreet, in that city, set himself to count lith lodging-house principle. This house and carefully estimate the number of is owned by, and has for years been the people who pass that locality in twentyresidence of, a woman whose career posfour hours' time, and puts the total at seeses some extraordinary features, who 225,000-more than the number of in-

mmenced with nothing and amassed a habitants of a large-sized city. When fortune of \$1,000,000 by real estate opa ations, and at seventy years of age is intending to finish her career in the world by writing a treatise on religion ity was considered one of the outskirts and science. More than fifty years ago

a young girl in an interior county in given are a fair exponent of the wonderthat State walked thirty miles to engage the vacant principalship of a village considered far down town. He says: academy. Although not competent to From midnight till one a.m. people are pass an examination for the vacancy, the trustees were struck by the indomitable plack of the young rustic, and kindly promised her the situation if she slightly smaller, being about twenty a would prepare herself to pass an exam- minute, or 12,000 for the hour. These ten twenty-dollar bills. ination within the two months' vacation are all 'miscellaneous' people, some inbetween the spring and fall terms. The tent upon business, some after pleasure,

girl went home, shut herself up in a most of them walking, but some riding little garret room, lived on bread and in wagons, and a few in carriages. From water, quarreled with her mother about two to three the number is still less. the housework, and applied horself night and day to arithmetic, geography and grammar. But when sturdy little the dullest of the whole twenty-four .-Louisiana Sf. John reported for exam- The average is about ten persons a mininstion, at the expiration of the two ute, or only 600 in the whole hour. Then months, she answered every question triumphantly, and entered upon her duties as the principal of a village academy. For more than twenty years Miss St. John pursued the career of a pedagogue, smassing money dollar by dollar, and investing her savings with circumspection, until she thought herself

financially strong enough to abandon the schoolma'am's desk and remove to New York. At first her operations in real estate were small and tentative, the Englishwoman, then young and active, acting as her agent. But successful accumulation engenders confidence, and the year 1873, memorable for its financial crisis, found the adventurous schoolma'am operating on a large scale in Western land, St. Louis city lots, etc., and exercising from her little parlor in Elizabeth street a potent influence on the market. Her habits are peculiar and methodical. Rising with the sun, she lays out the business of the day with mathematical precision before breakfast, and issues her instructions to her trusted licutenants, giving minute di-

rections as to the conduct of each enterknees and meet the short polonaise; this prise, and holding each subordinate to a military accountability. Although seventy years old and suffering from dropsy, not six months ago this indomitable old lady journeyed unattended to St. Louis, and there, week after week, while the bridge across the river was in progress, looked after the interests of a large the morning and afternoon are short property likely to be affected by that enterprise. Beset with sharpers and inor else India muslin, and there are also terested parties of all sorts, her woman's insight rapidly sifts out the false from the true, and protects her million alike from the speculative enterprises of the visionary and from the bubble compa-

nies of the professional financier. She will tell you, nevertheless, with a sigh, in a moment of confidence, that her whole life has been a failure, and her splendid fortune only a trouble to her for these many years; that she would Mexico gives a description of a remark give her million for a toldling little granddaughter, but, in the absence of banks of the Rio Fuerte are lined with the granddaughter, means to leave it to stately bignonia trees; and here I saw found any institution that shall in some

A Preacher's Best Sermon Spoiled, The Richmond (Va.) Religious Ker have been suggested by the formidable ald says: Brother Cathbert Roach, appearance of an animal which attains a brother of the Ray, Elijah Roach, many length of seven feet an 1 a weight of six- years ago moved from Charlotte county, ty-five pounds, and jumps from tree to | Va. to Trigg county, Ky. He told me tree with the impetus of a tiger cat; but when he went to the Little River associthere is no doubt that the ignana is the ation, Kentucky, he heard a leading most harmless creature of that size minister in that association, and a very which ever jumped or flew or swam on good man, preach from the following this planet of ours_the most harmless text: Acts ii. 40: 'Save yourselves creature of any size, we might say, for from this untoward generation.' The the little goldfish and the robin red- old gentleman pronounced the word breast are beasts of prey compared with 'untoward' as if it was untowered, and the tree-alligator: they will hurt a fly, went on to tell the au lience that in the but the iguana is a strict vegetarian, days of the apostles the people lived in and like an orthodox Hindoo cudeavors walled cities, with towers and battle to prolong his life without shortening ments for their defense; that the spostle He grow feverish thinking of his trials that of a fellow-creature. Still, with its used the word figuratively here, to show and tribulations, and stopped at a spring saurian beak, its preposterous claws and how defenceless was that wicked generation, without towers of strength, in had been that way a short time before, the row of bristles along its backbone. which they could enter and defend them- and with their feet stirred up the limthis giant lizard is a scandalous phenomselves from the wrath of God. Thus it pid water until it became thick with is at the present day, said he; the sinner mud. The Italian scooped out the A Needed Improvement. is exposed and has no tower in which to basin and waited until the sand should Some of the Western cities, notably defend himself. And with many other settle to the bottom, that he might Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Chicago, words did he testify and exhort, saying, slake his thirst and bathe his brow. By

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Defer not charities till death. A cheap country seat-a stump. It's poor land that can't hold its sown. The public lifts its hat in deference to the exalted thermometer.

nightin-gale off Cape Hatteras. Sherman, Tex., is supplied with excellent ice by its factory at one cent a

The hot weather is very debilitating. Even picnic lemonatle is growing weaker and weaker.

Find out what soen laugh at, and you know exactly how refined and intelligent they are. Better bare feet and contentment therewith than patent leather boots and a corn on each twe.

A Nevada mule was killed and carefully dissected because he had swallowed

It is very extraordinary, but it is nevertheless quite true, that it was the first pair that ate the first apple. Be ou good terms with your own sonl

and treat your body with all the respect and reverence that are due the temple of the soul.

Roving lamb (back again in the 'Three clochsh ! Nonshensh, m' old). dear 1 Poshitive heard clocksh strike one clocks three times as passed corner streetsh !'

Have the people who are continually signing petitions to do away with capital punishment ever thought of address ing an appeal to murderers to cease killing their fellow beings ?

Mrs. Canningham, who was a promi nent figure in the surroundings of the Dr. Burdell murder in New York years ago, is now residing in a finely-appointed house in West Haven. Conn.

In Germany betrothed persons exa rocket to 175 a minute, a total of 10,- girl go about wearing their betrothal ring. This stamps them as both out of the market and prevents mistakes. On the return of a couple to Sims

a party of girls met them at the train. the shafts and drew them to their new

'George has had a great many pullbacks in life,' said the young wife to her lady friend. And when the friend said Yes, I saw him with one yesterday,' the young wife didn't know what she meant by it.

Some lives, like flowers, are fair, but not fragrant. We love to look at them, but do not care to hold them. Others, then, are sweet, gladdening, but with less of ontward perfection: yet we would have them near us always.

The clergyman in a certain town, as the custom is, having published the hanns of matrimony between two persons, was followed by the clerk's readheaven !'

caught.

the average, or 15,600 in the hour. Iu number decreases still more: not more than 200 a minute pass the corners, 12,-000 in the hour. From this point to midnight the numbers steadily decrease. unless something unusual swells the crowd, such as the arrival at the Battery of one of the Rockaway excursion boats, and these extra crowds are not counted.

A Miner's Good Fortune. There is an Italian in Nevada City

A Horrible Death. A terrible accident occurred at the rod mill in Johnstown, Pa. Richard O.

'sticker in' at the finishing rolls, his work being to catch the end of the wire rods as they came through the rolls and guide them through the last pass before they are wound upon the spindles at the north end of the building. At a quarter after five o'clock in the morning, only fifteen minutes before the usual quitting time, one of the long, red hot rods, whose end he had just inserted in his part of the rolls, became twisted as it was guided along the iron floor behind him by a boy named John Bingham .--The rolls were running at the rate of four hundred and fifty revolutions per

minute, and the twist caused the wire to curve through the air, one of the loops failing over young Jones' body, just be low the ribs, and drawing him down on his knees with his back against the

rolls, through which the wire sped with lightning-like rapidity. John Rowley seized an axe, and with one blow sev ered the wire, but not before it had cut and burned its way through the body o the victim. The left arm was severed between the elbow and shoulder, the right between the elbow and wrist, and a portion of the backbone was all that held the mutilated body together. His bowels were cut into small pieces and fell out in a mass on the floor. Death is supposed to have resulted almost instantaneously. There was a slight quivering of the muscles half a minute af-

terward, but that was all. Ghastly Figures.

A prominent paper has compiled a table of the number of persons who were killed or wounded on the Fourth of July in the United States. The list is necessarily only a partial one, but it only foots up eighteen killed and one change rings, and both the man and the hundred and seven wounded. A complete list would doubtless more than double the number of wounded, and, if the number of the wounded, who have since died or who will die could be astury, Coun., from their wedding tour, certained, the list of fatal cases would probably be doubled. Pistola and fireput them into a carriage, took hold of crackers and the like explosives did this fatal work. The journal omits from its ist the loss of property and damage to limb resulting from fires started by fireworks. In New York, it says, there were twenty fires due directly to the heathenish style of celebration, and in Philadelphia there were fourteen. Baltimore, and some of the other large cities fortunately, enjoyed almost entire im munity from accidents and fires, simply because of a rigid enforcement of its ordinances against fire-crackers, pistol



tained intelligence of the death of the Buckinghamshire Giant,' a person named William Stevens, who merited ing the hymn beginning with these the appellation rather from immense words: 'Deluded souls, that dream of weight than unusual stature. In 1873 he went to reside at an inn called the Old Mrs. Cair says she has always no- 'Five Arrows,' situated at Waddesdon, ticed that in the summer time when it is near Aylesbury. At that time he weigh not needed, the sun is always as hot as ed 250 pounds. The story goes that an oven, while in the winter, when a henceforth his life was spent in eating warm sun would be very agreeable, it is and drinking and exhibiting his increasas cold as an ice house. We have no- ing weight to curious observers. In the next hour, from seven to eight, the ticed this, too. It must be the fault of four years he had grown to such a ponderous size that he weighed 490 pounds. While Philip Swing was being mar- His height was six feet eight inches .ried in the Camden, N. J., juil, in the The mighty accumulation of flesh was presence of the keeper, three of his fel- ent short, however, by his death, which

low convicts were removing the bars occurred early in the spring of 1877. from a window, so that when the official The poor giant had overdone the matter returned from escorting the bride out of of eating and drinking, and it is only the building, he found his prisoners surprising that the catastrophe was so had escaped. Swing was subsequently long delayed.

A quaint writer says: 'I have seen wo Au old farmer, intent on making his men so delicate that they were afraid to

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A bird in the hand is better than

it is taken into consideration that less pound than a century ago that particular local-

of the young metropolis, the figures ful growth of the city-it being now

passing at the rate of about twenty-five a minute, or 1 500 an hour. In the next hour, from one to two, the number is

about twelve a minute, or 720 in the hour. The hour from three to four is

the figures go up rapidly. From four to five the average is about thirty a minute, or 1,800 in the hour. From

five to six the working people and early clerks come along at the rate of fifty a minute, 3,000 in the hour. From six to seven, more clerks, more working people, people after early trains, people from Brooklyn, from Jersey City, from

Staten Island, at the rate of eighty a minute, 4,800 to the hour. This num ber is only slightly increased in the hour between seven and eight, about ninety to the minute, 5,400 to the hour. Between eight and nine the number goes up like 500 in the hour. Between nine and ten it is safe to put the number at 250 to the minute, 15,000 to the hour; at least even-tenths of them going down town. In the next hour, from ten to eleven,

the number settles back to 2 0 a minute, 12,000 an hour, and there it remains, without much change, for the four hours that lead up to three o'cloc't in the af-

ternoon. The hour between three and four in the afternoon is the busiest of the day. In that hour it is only a ques tion of how many people can crowd past, walking, in stages, and in carriages .-Both the Broadway sidewalks are black

with people, and so are those in Falton street, the people rushing past the corners at the rate of fully 400 to the minute, giving a total of twenty-four thou-

sand in this single hour. It seems almost impossible that 21,000 should make their way past these corners in an hour, but the tide sets in all four directions, north, south, east and west, principally, of course, north and

east, people going up town and to Brooklvn. From four to five about 320 a minute is the average, or 18 000 in the hour. From five to six the number is much the same as in the previous hour. From six to seven there is a slight fall ing off, about 250 to the minute being the almanac makers.

wound, which very soon healed.

Planting Trees.

Trees should be planted not only by dwelling houses and along roads, but they should be in every pasture and by watering places, and near every barn, wherever horses, cattle or sheep are to an infallible remedy. He poured every drop down his throat without stopping be provided for. All these animals suf for from the burning sun; and to say nothing of their const the cost of shtimes mand · of milk. Int. M. will re-

animals whisky,

which have been for years hopelessly

smoke, which shu's out the sky, dethe situation in a moment, and instead stroys the purily of the air, soils buildings, clothes, people, and renders life of exhibiting alarm, he turned to his companion and quietly remarked: 'Aleck, I think I'll try a little of that know them. The advantage will be inwhicky now,' whicky being considered calculable.

High Priced Musicians,

to venture suy remarks as to its quali-Love, the cornet player, is reported d énjoyment ty. Then, shouldering his gun, he rapas being paid \$459 a week and board for Il be many idly walked to the house, a half mile his family for his services in the orchesdistant, where he drank the contents of tra at Manhattan beach, Coney island, three ordinary glass tumblers filled with where Gilmore is paid \$50) for himself and \$1,000 for the rest of the band .-

'Of course it stupefied you,' chimed Arbuckle, who stands on a pedestal in in a friend, to whom he was relating Talmage's church on Sundays, receives the facts. 'Of course it didn't,' was the 8300 a week at West Brighton; and of e but, so far as intoxicating effects were only solo player on the cornet to be had concerned, the stuff had no more in- for this place was Liberati. In the fluence then water. But it induced a spring he offered to play for \$100 a agular Niogara Falls of perspiration, week, but his offer was rejected, as it ich rapidly expelled the poison, and was then thought that there could be a wound healed and gave me no trou- better player obtained in Europe, but A day or two afterward, however, I Neuendorff searched in vain for one, 3 sickest boy in Eastern Arkansas. and had at last to seek L berati again; wa'lowed enough to kill half a but in the meantime L'berati's price make-bitten fellows." had doubled, and so they had to pay

\$200.' lay be ever so mirthful, theare generally found in

march of improvement.

begrimed by the burning of soft coal, eration. As they returned from church | tal, and he stooped to drink. An astonare delighted with the proposed plan of Brother Roach said to the preacher :- | ishing sight met his eyes. The bottom | washing the smoke, so that when passing from the chimney it will not, it is said, tion to the word untoward in your text yellow particles that glittered in their but they are encouraged to believe that know I am correct, for I have preached rushed excitedly to a camp where lived lean a little and are hollow inside." the present nuisance of thick, black, that sermon at least twenty times at dif- some of his countrymen, and told the perpetual smoke can at least be greatly ferent places, and the brethren have story of his discovery, but they were inabated. Cincinnati has long been nearly told me it is the best sermon they ever credulous, saying that some miner had as bad as Pittsburg, and Chicago has heard me preach.' 'Well, well,' says stopped at the spring to drink and lost 'Let us,' said He, 'pour on him all we can been steadily growing from bad to worse. St. Louis, Louisville and other

cities where manufactures are increas-ing are suffering from continually fall-to the house.' After they looked at the ing soot, and the method of getting rid dictionary the good brother, with eviof it will, if successfully adopted, be a dent mortification and regret, exclaimed :material blessing. No one who has not Brother Roach, this is too bad! You it constantly and on an extensive scale. lived in Pitteburg or Cincinnati can have have spoiled one of my best sermons! I any idea of the detestableness of the shall never be able to preach it again."

A Nobleman's End.

The son of a German prince, and the burdensome. When those towns are nephew of a cabinet minister of the Ger- Complaisance of the Emperor William. purified their best friends will hardly man empire died in Chicago a few days While Kaiser William, the emperor, since, with a strong suspicion of suicide, was at the popular German wateringand now fills a pauper's grave at the place, a large party of schoolboys, head early age of twenty-three. He was the ed by their master, arrived at Ems to son of Prince Herman von Manteuffel, spend a holiday. After exploring the and having committed peccadillos in town and drinking the waters, they Germany that the wealth of his family, came trooping along the covered colon and even their rank, could not shield nade which forms one side of the restan him from punishment, he reached this rant gardens, and which is itself lined country last winter with about \$3,000 with stalls belonging to the larger shops in money. He led a reckless life in in the town. The emperor walked qui-Chicago, devoting himself to women and etly along in the opposite direction, acwhisky. His favorite among the fair costed the foremost boys, saying, 'What sex was a pretty girl attending a cigar brought you here, my lads?"

and much to her credit she supported see the emperor,' promptly replied their

remittances. In his despair he added opium eating to his other vices, and the turning himself round back and front. title is now vacated.

there is much excitement over the discoveries of silver-bearing quartz on the Nueces and Frio. Many parties are

to sink shafts.

'The longest march on record - the prospecting, and arrangements are made she used to be.' 'No, she has left that last Sunday that we must avoid the apoff and turned expensive.'

who owes a fortune to a drink of water. of his wife, when he gravely replied: As the Transcript relates the incident, he arrived at the Golden Gate in quest what it is: we've been married for upof a fortune and found his way to the ward of forty years, and I've always Sierra Batte mine, where he failed to called her my old woman.' The lawyer get employment. After receiving nuleft a blank, to be filled up when his old merous rebuffs he started to return to woman's name was ascertained.

the lower country again. He became An eccentric brother at an evangelical An eccentric brother at an evangelical camp meeting near Bueyrus, Ohio, the interaction to business or any other active e Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills always cure thi so weary, footsore and disheartened that he began to wish himself in sunny Italy other day, prayed that there might be a once more, among the vines and olives. death in each family in the town that did not belong to his own sanctified sect. Thereupon some of the young to moisten his parched throat. Cattie men tore down the tent and treated the eccentric individual very roughly. The local paper mildly insinuates that such proceedings are not of great service to

boy, I took a hatchet and went into de save yourselves from this untoward gen- and by the water became clear as cryswoods. When I found a tree dat was straight, big and solid, I didn't touch dat tree; but when I found one leaning 'Did you not give a wrong interpreta- of the spring was strewn with bright a little and hollow inside, I soon had him down. So when the debbil goes soil a white handkerchief. They fear to-day by pronouncing it incorrectly?'- watery bed. With all his ignorance of after Christians, he don't touch dem dat that this is almost too good to be true, He replied, 'Oh, no, Brother Roach, I mining he knew he had found gold. He stand straight and true; but dem dat

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When God at first made man. Let the world's riches, which dispersed lie. Contract into a span.

So strength first made a way; confidence in developing a permanent or Then beauty flowed; then wisdom, honor, pley BULLET

profitable one. The first day panned When almost all was out, God made a stay. out \$10). Since then they have worked Perceiving that alone, of all His treasure, Rest in the bottom lay.

It has paid handsomely from the first 'For if I should,' said He, Last year they took out \$49,000, and Bestow this jewel also on My creature, sold one-quarter interest for \$20,000 He would adore My gifts instead of Me,

And rest in nature, not the God of nature; So both should losers be. 'Yet let him seep the rest.

But keep them with repining restlessnes Let him be rich and weary, then at least, If goodness lead him not, yet weariness May toss him to My breast." GEORGE HERBERT

He Avoided the Appearance. The Boston Transcript says: At in amplete idea is apt to be a false idea: it is necessary to take the whole in order to make it valuable. Causeur remembers a good country parson who preached a series of sermons on practical morality, and very interesting and instructive they were, A lad in the village who had heard only one of them was coming out of an orchard one day, his pockets bulg. ing with stolen fruit. He met the parson, who noticed his efforts to conceal the evidences of his guilt, 'Have you been stealing apples?' asked the minisishly. 'And you are trying to hide then, from me?' continued the good man. 'Yes, sir,' said the culprit and then added, his face brightening up, 'you said

pearance of evil.

will, was asked by the lawyer the name ride a horse for fear of the horse run ning away; afraid to sail, for fear the Well, indeed, I really don't recollect boat might upset; afraid to walk, for fear they might fall: but I have never seen one afraid to be married, which is INDIAN BLOOD P far more riskful than all the others put together.

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