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sentiment on the Sands. stered away from the crowd. of the noisy band, in lips of the oceas, ag preposterous shells. distant, various,

olar bivalves agape. of all doll out of shape; then interruptesch other boisterous as the night drew on. and delving, and laughing

e confident band. but the small of the wood. the frame a son of the soil,

was potent in a pensive pose - I misslessly neared her stand, dear that she wrote, with her parasol ... on the golden sand.

as writing, no doubt, on the sly manie that pleases her bestown, I'll be bound,' thought I. or her shoulder I peepedwer her ruffling collars. the golden sand she'd scrawled

# THE FATAL MIRROR.

I went to study, I was at the opaned against the wall in peace. nent or two I saw a couple apis was drawn over his head, a with a very long fall of silk ore a white domino and a mask of et. Sue was a delicate, fragile ture, and when she sat on the had the loveliest, happiest ber little hands in his as if he them, and once I heard him wen's sake don't look at ly saw, as I moved away, the or scared expression see; but as I looked back, she

with her fair face exbels stready dimmed the dusty floor, lay the or little soft hands fall. A teh old woman, kneelthe poor little coulless e a baby, and pressa great mask in a white lienly shot her-through ur; she fell like a lamb, in the confusion he had well ly escaped. I shall never knew had ever looked, what then? me dainty white bed; and red the past. so miserably surrounded by

E. I had been there about I had a mirror and a lonely room: an ficction make friends, twisted columns. timate if confidence macy. He was a gay onviction that a black

if one was needed. The table was laid on the mantel and the bell of Notre in my studio: it was gay with lights and Dame began to strike. Then there rang flowers, and other things -things to eat, and too many things to drink, I fear .-George was late. He came at last, answering our uproarious greeting joyously, and took his seat by me. I saw with I should find him there before the mirsome regret that he had already been ror. The only light was from the studio drinking, though he only betrayed it by door, and from the moonlight struggling a certain restlessness of manner, and a through the cobwebbed window. He deeper flush than usual on his face. We were very gay, and George outshone

It was late when the conversation drifted gradually into a ghostly channel. Our party represented several nationalities, and each one brought his characteristic contribution, until a young Italian, with a pale, delicate face like an old carving in ivory, who sat opposite to George, began to speak of the idea that every face which looked into a mirror left its indelible impress there, until there came to be a confused mass of outlines invisible to unenlightened eyes, but which under certain favorable circumstances arranged themselves in order, and came out into shadowy distinctness, one after the other.

'An ancestress of mine,' I heard him saying in his dreamy voice, 'had a mirror of Venetian glass, set in a frame carved wonderfully, and swinging between twisted columns. She was a beautiful woman, with great blue eyes, and ago, when I was first in Paris, red gold hair like that of Titian's women. It was said that my ancestor loved all alone. It is rather heavy work her with such jealous rage that he could there alone, and I went wandering not bear her to even look at aught bet until, growing tired of the noise side himself; even the sunlight and the sense, I found a darkish corner, evening sky were hateful to bim, because her sweet eyes looked at them lovingly. She must have led a gloomy life at best. attracted, I suppose, by the in the high castle perched upon a lonely I had been. I had noticed rock; and who can wonder if the painter dore; the man was tall, and who came to take her portrait stirred a that it was a curse. simply, in a large white burnous little blood in those pale cheeks, if only sleeves, leaving his arms as a sudden stone disturbs the surface of add sinewy arms, with a some still mountain lake? Her husband about an inch wide, just below watched her grimly, as she sat in her der. It was made of yellow thick satin dress, sowed with great pearls, had 'Enfer' enameled on it in and her hair gathered beneath a diadem, of fautastic letters. The hood of and flowing in long locks behind.

'The next morning they found her lythis entirely. The girl on his blood-red hangings-dead. The women ing in the great bed-with its dark who made the death toilette, whispered that the fair neck was dark and swollen. ar me, and fook off her mask, it is said that when she laid in state, her with the cruel gripe of strong hands; and long hair was curiously dressed, so that. her neck and throat were vailed by it, and her fair pitiful face was framed like some of the Madonnas of Fra Angelico, in burning gold.

'That night my ancestor shut himself in his wife's chamber, and in the dull gives me mad, I heard no dawn they found him on the floor before the mirror; they lifted him, but his dark he out of those sweet eyes face was rigid, and his gloomy soul had gone to its appointed place. He had gone alone into the deserted room, and er head nestling on his shoulder, with his dim candle went to search in e seemed to soothe her tenderly; the secrets of the dead. It was mid the mirror, out of its shadowy depths suddenly looked forth the face of his marked, even through | dead wife, with all the lonely wretenedness and despair of her short life gathered into her eyes. She implored him mutely to give rest to her poor wandering soul; she held him with a ghostly strength in the dark room, until she conquered, and he fell and died before

her mirror. And so she was avenged.' There was a painful silence for a moment, then George laughed aloud: 'Ab, Giovanni, how easy it is for you infidel Italians to believe! 'It is said, it is said,' that is enough for you: who knows what your grim ancestor saw in the mirror! Did he come back to tell? His own black face might be enough to The man had fied; they frighten the soul out of his old body .burnous lying near the And moreover, suppose a man should

forget the horror of that Giovanni answered tranquilly, "The people should have fired at me by mishappy, innocent, pure life hand of fate would lead him silently; he take. an instant, and the little would be constrained to choose the mirlying on the dirty floor, | ror holding the face which made or mar-

'Look, Jack,' George suddenly exsque creatures staring cu- claimed, 'it is nearly midnight; if you had a lonely room and a mirror. I would after that, I was settled in try Giovanni's theory to-night,'

fole Barbey brought a antique mirror, which I had found the can convince the courts that his arrest, an to my studio. Some day before in an old shop in the Cite. are dent perhaps, threw and brought home in triumph as a verband me, much to- itable work of art. As Giovanni prowere considered by the ceeded in his story a strange fancy had ty as intimate friends. taken possession of me\_for this mirror if constant companion- swung in its carved frame between two

'Have you a mirror, Jack?'

'Yes,' I answered, 'there is one in the setie, kindly, loving lumber room, but George, don't try any of a quaint knowl experiments to night; it is cold and ots. I cannot de- abominable in there, and it will strike loved him in spite of midnight immediately." 'So it will, there is not a moment to

here in that passion- lose.' He sprang up, and snatched a had one failing; he some- candle out of an old-fashioned candelaand at such times, brum on the mantelpiece. As he lightme of wild, reckless ed it, I was painfully struck with his he did and said most restless, excited manner. As he passed in the other he was me, I laid my hand on his arm; a strange nable, with flushes fear choked my voice and oppressed me. ort lived anger. He paint He shook me off hastily, and laughed ures; they were masterly out: 'Why, Jack, are we fools? Do you and in color, but the subject believe in such rubbish? Bahl' He ded some deadly surprise walked quickly to the door of the sal n, ane. A doe feed- and opened it; he looked back and made illy Leside a stream, while in a mocking gesture of farewell to us, as a bon lurked ready to spring; we sat and stood, in dead, breathless sial gayly tending her flowers, lence around the supper table, with its of the snake coiled up gay confusion, its light and flowers .a; or a child clapping its Perhaps the feeling of dread which eviand laughing while the dently had taken possession of all these at boneath its feet. There reckless fellows was a sort of contagion when I fancied something from Giovanni and me; for the Italian g with his brain. One evening sat immovable, with burning, horrora supper in my studio—a stricken eyes, and I, if I had been a wo-Anatole, who was going to man, would have cried out or fainted .by his fortune. I was in We listened to his firm footsteps, as that handsome, jolly young college man

through our ears a terrible cry, then a heavy fall, then dead silence. I was at the door in a moment, and the rest fol-

lay on his face, with his arms outstretched. I turned him over, and lifted up his arm. Not a drop of blood followed woman at the opera ball, knew too well

A Victim of "Mistakes,"

'Something pains me here,' said John Dobbs, under arrest in New York as one of the burglars who succeeded in stealing several millions in bonds from the Manhattan bank, addressing his

thumb to it. Dr. Hardy, the prison phycase of instruments.

The physician, who is accustomed to the eccentricities of prisoners, examined the dark spot carefully. He became convinced that Dobbs was not joking, nor giving him a 'ghost story,' and producing a sharp bladed little instrument from his case he went quietly to work.

Jersey a year ago, and I met a farmer came time, men are set to work with ups with his Smith & Wesson's revolver, and plugs me right in the arm. I ought to have had him arrested, but didn't." 'Have you ever been shot accidentally going on, and the process is continued before?' asked the warden.

'Well, yes; I received several bullets in my legs from persons who didn't know who I was. Two or three of 'em choose a mirror into which no one he are there now. It's extraordinary, when you come to think of it, that all those

> The doctor and warden both coughed simultaneously. They asked Dobbs if there were any more of these metallic souvenirs which he wished to be relieved of. Dobbs said 'No, 'and was locked up again. He is a plump, hearty person of middle height, with rosy cheeks and a good appetite, and is confident that he like the pistol shooting at him, was an

A Humming-Bird's Nest. Recently a humming-bird's nest was found by some persons who had suffi- There are two other families beside the your merit will not be discovered. Peocient natural curiosity to overcome their | Bonaparte family which have furnished | ple ail over the world are hunting for compassion, and who captured the nest, rulers to France-the older and the you, and if you are worth finding, they will two young hummers and the old one, younger Bourbons. If Jerome Bonatook them home and had them stuffed. They are to be sent to a museum of nat- Count of Chambord is king of France, nral curiosities. The nest is built on a and the Count of Paris king of the little twig, and scarcely the size of half French. Now if the Count of Chaman English walnut. Both nest and twig bord had a son who should die in exile are covered with little patches of licben in England, would members of the govuntil it is almost impossible to tell one ernment officially attend his funeral? from the other; and the nest looks like a Or would the Count of Paris, dying in going to the place to deliver the deed kind of natural excrescence on the twig. England, be officially mourned as king The nest is pliable, like a tiny cup of of the French? How would England be velvet, and the inside is lined with a pleased if some scion of the Stuarts, white substance as rich and soft as white dying in Africa while accompanying the was a stranger, and nobody was particsilk. The little birds are about the size French army, should be honored by tharly interested in his fate or in disof bumble bees, very pretty, and they France as England has honored the proving Bogard's assertion that he had sit on a little perch just outside the nest, young Frenchman? with open bills, while the old bird hovers

NEW YORK'S QUARANTINE. | Another Phase of the Byron Scandal. The Methods by which the Metropolis Se-The new number of the London A New York journal tells its readers lowed. I knew, before I could see, that of the inhabitants from the terrible of the means used to prevent infection scourges which ships bring into that harbor, as follows: The scourge against which the quarantive officers of and have been communicated to the this port have to guard against with the Academy by Mr. E. Maunde Thompgreatest care is yellow fever, which is a sop. The letters were written at various himself; he was full of an almost boyish his handsome head. His teeth were joility, which grew wilder and more clenched, his eyes wide open; the face of the Atlantic scaboard. This is beperiods, beginning on January 16, 1816, was full of despair and horror, but even, cause of the constant and quick commuas we looked, it settled into the calm repose of death. He was dead. Dr. Lau- seaport cities of the United States and rent kneeled down beside him and bared West Indies and Mexican ports, where the disease is endemic. Even in the the lancet, but as I still held him my port of New York it is so common that heart gave a great leap at the sight of a from the first or middle of June until the broad golden band below the shoulder, middle of October, yellow fever is rare-I hastily pulled down the sleeve. I had ly absent from the hospital on Dix island. no need to decipher the fantastic blood. It is brought chiefly in sailing vessels. red letters on it. A flood of light illu- in the holds of which the conditions of mined the past mouths. No wonder, no heat, filth and fermentation, are pecuwonder! I understood in a moment. | liarly favorable to the development of There was a secret in his life, au an its germ. A steamer running at stated guish against which he might well wound intervals obtains its cargo quickly and himself to death. Dr. Laurent said it makes with it a quick passage; but the was disease of the heart; but Giovanni sailing vessel lies for weeks under the whispered in my ear, 'Giacomo, it is tropical sun, while being slowly loaded, Beatrice' mirror,' and he crossed him- generally with crude sugar or melado. self furtively. After all the necessary This is a cargo most susceptible to the formalities were ended, we followed him | fermentation caused by the intense heat, to his lonely grave. There was one per- a filthy deposit is formed in the bilge of son who stood with us beside the grave; the vessel, and it is here that the yellow woman tall and withered, with great fever germ is propagated with fearful bright eyss, set in a brown Italian face; rapidity. On such a vessel, although she said nothing, she never took her she may sail with a clean bill of health, eyes off the coffin, but as they lowered if the crew are not thoroughly acclimated it, she knelt down and stretched out her the dread disease is almost certain to withered hands, and muttered some make its appearance during the passage. thing rapidly. Giovanni, who stood by If, while lying in an infected port, care me, said, 'Amen.' He thought it was a is taken to pump fresh water in the bilge blessing, but I, who saw in her the old daily, and to require sailors, upon the completion of a day's work, to bathe and put on clean flannels, there is little probability of the disease making its appearance. On the arrival of a vessel from an infected port at quarantine an examination is made of each passenger, and his baggage is opened, placed in a closed room and thoroughly furnigated. If at the expiration of five days after leaving an infected port no case of sick-'Here,' said Dobbs, indicating the ness has occurred, pratique is given the fleshy part of his left arm between the passengers and their baggage, and they shoulder and elbow. The keeper put are sent on a steamboat to the city. So his fluger on the spot and pressing, felt thorough is the quarantine of this port something hard and round. The out that although since 1870 thousands of side skin was very dark and tender, and passengers from infected ports have ar-Dobbs winced as the turnkey applied his rived, no case of fever has appeared Mrs. Stowe has promulgated as to the among those to whom pratique has once causes of that separation. Every reader sician, was sent for and told to bring his been granted. As soon as the passenof the letters will agree with Mr. gers have cone away the vessel is al-Thompson that if the words have any lowed to proceed to the lighterage ground meaning they dispose of the whole and discharge cargo, having been pre calumny and banish it into the regions viously fumigated twice in every attainable part. The crew of the vessel is usually discharged before the cargo is broken, and stevedores, coopers, and all who work in the hold reside in hulks from his case he went quietly to work.

In about a minute and a half the doctor drew back his knife and a pistol bullet with three rings around it rolled into his

who will be now reside in links you are, by several years; that for thousands of years it has been so full of smarter and better young men than yourself that their feet stuck out of the to be held back with strings. By way 713,707, cotton \$169,320,434, provisions of the proposition of the possible to prevent sitting, the legs are yourself that their feet stuck out of the to be held back with strings. By way 713,707, cotton \$169,320,434, provisions of the proposition of the possible to prevent sitting. By way 713,707, cotton \$169,320,434, provisions of the proposition of the propositi on a suspected vessel. The lightermen dormer windows; that when they died of compensation for the tightening up. \$108,059 660, mineral and other oils "Why, where did you get this, Dobbs?" are not allowed to go on board the vessel the old globe went whirling on, and not the dress is to be so long as to trail three \$41,925,655, tobacco \$27,420,775, iron asked Warden Finn, in surprise. The that they are discharging, and during one man in ten millions went to the or four feet on the ground. Such may and steel \$12,075,028, live animals \$10, warden had just come up and was look. the discharge of the cargo fumigations funeral, or even heard of the death. Be be called the present fashionable regime, 058,271, wood, &c., \$14,426,132, &c. For ing at the bullet as it lay in the doctor's with chlorine are made daily. The vessel, once emptied of her cargo, the pro- as much as you can, without blowing inexorable law. Woe be to the fine lady try breadstuffs supplant cotton as the prices from the importers of tea and 'It was all along of a mistake, sir,' said cess of purification begins. A fire hose the packing out of your cylinder-heads; who does not make herself as lank as a leading article of export, but, still, the coffee, that they might retaliate on the

> is kept working while the corubbing is until the discharge water is as clean as

twenty per cent, strength, thoroughly

France' Objection to England's Mourning.

The objection of the Paris Siecle to

the official English lamentation over

the prince imperial seems to be well

taken. There is no French empire,

and how could there be a French prince

imperial? Would Jerome be received

applied with a common watering pot.

hold is made as clean and sweet as a

that which is pumped into the hold. Cleanliness is the first law of quarantine, and after it come aeration, fumigation, and disinfection. The disinfectant in fumigant, and consists of a solution of sulphate of iron-a pound to the gallon of water-combined with carbolic acid of

unfortunate mistake. Lonis Napoleon was prince imperial. over to feed them.

The Difference it Makes. About this time the men folks are getting ready to join their families in the country or at the seaside, and Everard while prettly little Mrs. De Vine, as she reads her husband's note, stating that he will be down day after to-morrow. realizes that she positively must not the cafe, will wrathfully muse upon the again forget to correct the mistake of perfidy of Albion. then; I had sold a picture, and they echoed across the wide, empty who has been addressing her as 'Miss' the departure was a good excuse, room. They stopped. The little clock for the last four weeks. land realizes \$500,000 annually.

the day after Lady Byron left her husband's house, ending in 1851, just before Mrs. Leigh's fatal illness. There are also two letters to Mrs. Leigh's daughter, the last of which was written in July, 1852, after her mother's death. All these letters testify to the constant esteem and affection which Lady Byron entertained toward her sister-in-law. -The expressions of affection they contain entirely discountenance the idea that the charges brought against Mcs. Leigh after Ludy Byron's death, and said to rest on her direct personal testimony, had any foundation in fact. Writing only ten days after she had left her husband, Lady Byron addresses Mrs. Leigh as 'My dearest Augusts,' and concludes by saying: 'Feelings must not now be indulged; but whenever I feel at ab, it will be as kindly as you could. Independently of malady, I do not think of the past with any spirit of resentment. and scarcely with the sense of injury. God bless him.' There was at a later period a serious dispute between Lady Byron and her sister-in-law; but it arose on the appointment of a trustee under Lady Byron's settlement. Lady Byron appointed Dr. Lushington, to whom Mrs. Leigh objected. The rupture of their intimacy of twenty years clearly arose out of this quarrel. In 1851 a meeting was to have taken place between them at Reigate in the presence of the late Ray, Frederick Robertson, but it did not happen, and some months later, when Mrs. Leigh was in her last illness, Ludy Byron wrote to her daughter: 'Whisper to her from me the words Dearest Augusta. I can't think they would hurt her,' and added a postscript that she was at Esher till Wednesday, and if she was wanted they were not to hesitate to send for her. The whole of this interesting correspondence, which throws new light on the relations of Lady Byron to her sister-in-law in the years after the separation from her husband, is entirely inconsistent with the theory

of afterthought. To the Young Men. Remember that the world is older than you are, by several years, that for thousas smart as you can, of course. Know maintained, as usual, with the force of the first time in the history of the coun-Dobbs, passing his hand across his is attached to the force-pump, carried shed the light of your wisdom abroad in skinned rabbit, and who fails in the statement is incorrect that breadstuffs men who were ruining their trade. mouth apologetically, and clearing his to the hold, and a full head of water is the world, but don't dazzle the people tuckings and tyings to restrain locomo exceed in value the combined exports of throat. 'You see I was traveling through directed to every part, while, at the with it. And don't imagine a thing is tion! What her natural shape may be cotton and tobacco. Provisions fell a speed of thirty miles an hour near so simple because you say it is. Don't is nothing to the point. She may not be short, owing to the decline in value of who mistook me for some one else. He scrub-brooms, and every portion of the be too sorry for your father because he able to go up or down stairs, except by lard exported, but the live animal exknows so much less than you do. The one foot at a time, like a child learning ports increased over 100 per cent., and farmhouse kitchen. A discharge-pump world has great need of young men, but to walk, but that is of no consequence. that of distilled spirits rose from \$1,015,no greater need than the young men Fashion demands that she shall appear 430 to \$2.481,583. The increase in breadhave of it. Your clothes fit you better than your father's fit him; they cost more money, they are more stylish; your | Harper's Weekly. moustache is neater, the cut of your bair is better, and you are prettier, oh, far use at quarantine is as simple as the prettier than 'pa.' But, young man, the old gentleman gets the biggest salary, and his homely scrambling signature on the busines a end of a check will drain more money out of the bank in five min-

utes than you could get out with a ream of paper and a copper-plate signature in six months. Young men are useful, and they are ornamental, and we all love them, and we couldn't engineer a picnic successfully without them. But they are no novelties. Oh, no, nothing of the kind. They have been here before Don't be so modest as to shut vourself as emperor if he came to England? Yet clear out; but don't be so fresh you will he is as truly emperor as the son of have to be put away in the cool to keep from spoiling. Don't be afraid that find you. A diamond isn't so easily found

parte be emperor of the French, the as a quartz pebble, but people search for it all the more intently .- Hawkeye A Deathbed Confession? Nelson Bogard bargained to buy the farm on which he and his mother lived at Dark Bend, Ind. The owner was seen and get the money, but he was neve known to return, and his horse remaine among Bogard's stock. The missing man departed afoot after selling his horse The young Bonaparte who was killed and the farm. That was seven years by the Zulus was either the rightful ago. Afterward, a boy who had been sovereign of France, or he was a private reared on the Bogard farm was found Frenchman. But the official presence daugling in a barn. Old Mrs. Bogard of English ministers and of members of fell ill recently, at the age of seventythe British royal family at his funeral is seven, and believing that she was about the precise sign of respect which would to die, confessed that she and her son wonders if Kate will cut him dead when have been offered if he had been ac- murdered the stranger for his money, her awful pa makes his appearance, knowledged to be the French emperor, and killed the boy because he knew The Siecle very properly objects; and something about the crime. But she the flaneur of the Boulevard, as he drops recovered, and is now in jail, together lumps of sugar in his glass of water at with her guilty son,

> Recently the largest mail ever seut across the ocean in one day was sent out The tax on armorial bearings in Engof New York. There were 72,976 letters

The Vagaries of Fashion.

There is one thing which we have Academy contains a series of very in- never been able to understand, and Yellow Jacket shaft, Nevada, ten men teresting and valuable letters from the which we believe few can possibly com- had a narrow escape from death. These late Lady Byron to Mrs. Leigh, her prehend or explain. It is the vagary of men got on board the small skip at the husband's sister. They form part of the female fashion. Who is it that invents 2,300 station to go to the bottom of the papers of Mrs. Leigh which have lately it, and has the knack to maintain it as shaft. They had gone but a short disbeen purchased for the British museum, long as he pleases, and then with equal tance before the eccentrics of the donkey audacity and success starts something engine broke, and the skip, with its fresh, is all a mystery. The phenome- living freight, started for the bottom at non is by no means new. A hundred and lightning speed. P. McCarthy, the ensixty years ago the old cssayists were at gineer, knew that the descending skip a loss to know how the extravagant odd. must be stopped or all on board would ities of femule attire originated, and be dashed to pieces at the bottom of the were so cleverly kept up in spite of tor- shaft. He instantly seized s heavy rents of ridicule. Then, as now, a new plank, the end of which he thrust befashion had its run of a few years, and tween the pinion shaft and the reel or dropping out of use as mysteriously as drum from which the cable was paying it commenced, was followed by some- off. By hanling down on the end of the

thing equally preposterous. shrunk to their natural figure. When it was all over, no one ventured to exwhat was its meaning. On the contrary, the order of this species of feminine defar beyond the person. It was a resumption of hoops, with the difference that while hoops expanded sidewise, the crinoline spread out all round. Every woman had the shaps of a handbellwide at the lower edge and small above. Gracefulness was out of the question. If the object was to produce a monstrosity it was eminently successful. The crinoline mania had a fair run of several years, and given up, there occurred the fresh surprise how it ever had received the slightest encouragement.

Crinolines of every variety having been relinquished, feminine society is sorely in want of a new eccentricity. It would be against all rule not to appear ridiculous. So wits are at work in the grand areana of fashion. The world had not long to wait. The fiat goes forth from somewhere that, as a superlative 000,000, a greater balance of trade than novelly, dresses are to be worn tight to the person from top to toe. Instead of was \$698,334,951. The exports are paddings and balloonings, there is to be classified for the eleven months end maimed in the lower limbs. The law is stuffs was mainly in wheat, of which to be obeyed, and there's an end of it .- for the eleven months, there was ship

The South's Ablest General. Gen. Longstreet recently told an in

terviewer, in answer to a question as to whom he considered the greatest general the Confederacy produced : Fam inclined to think that Gen. Joe Johnston was the ablest and most accomplished man that the Confederate armies produced. He never had the opportunity accorded to many others, but he showed wonderful power as a tactician and a commander. I do not think that we had his equal for bandling an army and conducting a campaign. Gen. Lee This polar area of snow, on that far was a great leader-wise, deep and sagacious. His moral influence was something wonderful. But he lost his poise on certain occasions. No one who is and continents can also, under favorable acquainted with the facts can believe conditions, be distinctly made out by that he would have fought the battle of Gettysburg had he not have been under planet is believed to be due to some redgreat excitement, or that he would have dish characteristic of the soil. ordered the sacrifice of Pickett and his Virginians on the day after the battle. He said to me afterward, Why didn't of breaking twelve hundred acres of you stop all that thing that day?' At prairie for Indian farms at Standing the Wilderness, when our lines had Rock has just been completed. The been driven in, and I was just getting ground is broken in ten-acre lots, that to the field, Gen. Lee put himself at the being the amount allotted to each famhead of one of my brigades, and leading ily. These ten-acre lots in some init into action my men pressed him back, stances are grouped together, but are and I said to him that if he would leave separated by strips of unbroken prairie, my command in my own hands I would but they extend up and down the Misre-form his lines. His great soul rose souri, on each side of Standing Rock, a masterful within him when a crisis or distance of fifteen miles. disaster threatened. This tended to disturb his admirable equipoise. I loved and I revere his memory. He was a from a lighted eigar stub thrown on the but I think Johnston was the most ac. her dress. complished and capable commander that

The driver boys in a mine near Wilkesbarre, Pa., struck for exorbitant wages, and raused the suspension of work of

hundreds of workmen.

The debt of the city of Paris now exceeds fifty-six million dollars,

An Engineer's Presence of Mind. As the shift was being changed at the

plank it acted as a brake, and finally In these vagaries of fashion there brought the skip to a stand, when it was seems for the time being to be a kind of within twenty feet of the bottom of the mental derangement-perhaps more cor- shaft. The drum was revolving at lightrectly the prostration of intellect, ning speed when the plank was first inthrough a deficiency of moral courage. troduced, and the friction produced Forty years ago the lady part of man. streams of fire and smoke, but the preskind fell into a mania for wearing dresses sure gradually told, slowed down the with huge shoulders blown up like bal- speed of the skip, and finally stopped it. loons. It amounted to a purposeless To thrust the plank into the rapidlydistortion of the person. So everybody, revolving machinery was a daugerous said it was. But the avowal made no experiment, and might have cost Mr. difference. Sleeves must be made six McCarthy his life, but he got the right times larger than they need be. Shoul. hold in the start, and held on with bullders must be distorted, rendered posi. dog tenacity. To do the right thing, tively ugly. It was the fashion, and just as he did, at the right moment, rethat was enough. In due time, when quired great quickness of thought. The the mania had run its course, the bal. place where it was to be inserted, and looning was given up, and shoulders how it was to be used must all have been thought out in a single instant .-During the descent of the skip one man plain how the frenzy had originated, or what was its meaning. On the contrary, holding to which he managed to swing as if ashamed of the weakness, the sub- himself to a wall-plate. Another jumpject was skillfully dropped. Next in the order of this species of feminine de-hold and fell, but in falling caught a mentia came the crinoline vagary. A rod passing hor zontaily between the petticoat of horse-hair and whalebone sinking-guides, some ten feet over the was employed to distend the outer dress skip, where he held on till it stopped,-Thus it will be seen that this man did some lively traveling, He got off the skip, and not finding a good landingplace on the wall-plate, he went down until he overtook the skip, when he got aboard of it at the point which seemed most convenient. Aside from a severe shaking up and a bad seare, the men all came out of the scrape about as sound as when they got into it.

The bureau of statistics has just pubished returns of exports and imports of the United States for the last fiscal year, The aggregate of these, exclusive of bullion, was \$1,156,220,894, an increase of 824 313,654 over the fiscal year 1878, This increase consisted of \$17,625,683 of exports and \$8,740,609 of imports. The exports exceeded the imports by \$265,ped 113,511,922 bushels, against 67,245, 746 bushels for the preceding year.

Of Interest to Star Gazers. Mars, - our ruddy outside neighbor, which presented so uncommonly fine a spectacle two years ago, is now more distant and seen at present only in the night's later hours. It is an interesting object, with its snowy poles, which are seen through a good glass as flashing points. It is growing brighter, and a very good telescope will soon show the snow-cap around the southern or most conspicuous pole still more distinctly .world, visibly diminishes in July and August-indicating summer and winter seasons chronologically like ours. Seas the astronomer. The red hue of the

The Bismarck Tribune says the work

A St. Paul woman was seriously Gen. Lee as a brother while he lived, burned by her clothing catching fire quirement of knowledge. Allie went great man, a born leader, a wise general; pavement, which was dragged along by beard, stole a horse and some money,

At a recent shooting match at 200 yards, Corporal Lewis, of Flushing, N. Y., made forty-nine out of a possible fifty points, being the bighest score known.

The farmers along the shore of Lake Can the fellow who tenders a lady a claiming that the fruit, at 31 per barrel, biscuit be said to offer her a-dough- is more profitably and easily raised than orain.

than any other State.

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ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Grinnell, Ia., has summoned her miitia several times lately to suppress

A Chicago preacher advertises that his sermons never exceed twenty min-

utes in length. Birds of a feather, etc. - A Michigander married a Portuguese at Detroit last

Wednesday. The deepest running stream that is known is the Niagara river, which just under the lower suspension bridge, is seven hundred feet by actual measure-

Four thousand Germans held a meeting n Newark, N. J., to protest against the action of prohibitionists in reference to the granting of licenses and Sanday

recreations. A masked man seized a young girl in Canton, Ohio, and holding her mouth closed to prevent screaming, cut off her hair, which was particularly luxuriant

and handsome. Intelligence from Noumea, New Calclouis, confirms the report of the intention of the French authorities to take ossession of the group of islands known

s the New Hebrides. The famous solid silver vase, two and half feet high, and elaborately fabricated, presented by the Whigs to Henry Clay in 1845, is offered for sale at Box

on by the great man's grandson. New York cabinetmakers are again igitating the eight-hour law, claiming workingmen are so confined to their labor as to be obliged to neglect the proper moral and physical culture of them-

selves and families. The jury of inquest into the death of the workmen who were killed by the falling of the Buffalo, N. Y., roundhouse while in process of construction, declared the builders responsible, owing to in-

different care and supervision. The proper caper at Newport just now is for the young ladies who belong to the 'cottage families' to play at buttermaking in the dairies, and for the young nen who make a living by sucking the heads of their canes to look on admir

'Yes,' said the horny-fisted granger, loomily, 'last year we hadn't anything o put in our barns, and this year there's so much stuff that we can't take care of , and a heap's bound to be spoiled, -There ain't any luck for us farmers any-

The Saturday Review says that the rugality and quickness of intellect of he Welsh often secure them advancement and prosperity, especially in retail trade; and yet it is odd that no Wolshman ever attained, in any walk of life tha highest order of eminence.

The inhabitants of Hannibal New York, are shocked at the conduct of a farmer, who, having bought one of the own cemeteries, is plowing it up. He squeezing so tightly as to be hardly able | ing 31st May, 1879, and give some inter-says it is his by deed, and if people don't

city offering china and glassware as premiums to purchasers, the crockers morehants held a meeting and appointed a committee to secure for them low

While an express train was rouning at Bayview, Maryland, a little girl missed out of a window, ran to the door of the car and sprang off, and strange to say received only a few slight scratches.

William Hurd is conducting revival meetings in a novel manner in New England. He has a tent with seating capacity for 2,000 persons, which he pitches in a town, and then makes a street parade with gandily painted wagons; the evangelist, Rev. Hugh Mont. gomery, a very handsome man, appear ng on one of the vehicles.

All the authracite or hard coal of America, of which more than forty-two nillions of tons are mined annually in the State of Pennsylvania, from the five ounties of Dauphin, Northumberland, Schuylkill, Carbon and Luzerne, that in its area, if joined together, would only form a small county twenty miles wide and twenty four miles long.

Five hundred persons assembled at a oint in Alabama, near the Monissoppi ine, to witness a duel between two gen lemen. The combatants fired at each other with small pistols at a disance of ten paces, without either being njured, whereupon the seconds took advantage of the code regulation and refused to permit a second discharge.

The clause in the new Massachusettst iquor law requiring every liquor dealer get the written consent of the owner of the premises, is a source of great from ble in the trade, because many real estate owners, while willing to take the money of such tenants, refuse to commit themselves on paper. Some of the most prosperous places in Boston are to be closed.

Allie Cowger recently went to hear a lecture on education at Coawfordville, Ind. The speaker said that everything else ought to be sacrificed for the achome deeply impressed by what she had rode fifty miles to a female seminary and had bargained for schooling when a pursuing constable arrived.

Sanitary authorities in Ireland are beginning to put the law into operation with the view of preventing the spread of infection caused by the custom of holding wakes. A man has been prose Ontario are setting out apple orchards, cuted by the Dublin public health committee for holding a wake on the body of a child who died of smallpox. It was said that a person who attended the Illinois claims to have more horses wake has since died of the same disWednesday Aug. 27, 1879 P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

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### How Shall it Run.

The meeting of the Directors of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad very properly located the line direct from here to Fayetteville so that question may be regarded as settled. They also decided to put a force to work on the Mt. Airy end. That is also well. A point for discussion still remains as to the route to be selected between Greensboro and the ten miles decided upon from Mt. Airy. Here conflicting interests come in and ask to be heard. Winston, which has loomed up into the proportions of a goodly sized town, since the completion of the road from this place, is putting in a vigorous effort for it, and wisely, because if it goes in any other direction it will very materially affect that town as a tobacco market and a manufacturing centre. At present she commands the tobacco supply of a large scope of country which would be tapped and the tobacco diverted by the construction of a road leading to any other point. This is the main spring of her interest in the proposed road and a very good reason why she should take considerable stock in it.

Then come the people of Walnut Cove section representing the advantage and claims of the line they favor. Good reasons they present, too. Our friends at Mt. Airy after they feel satisfied that they are out of the woods and that the road will touch them, show a preference for Kernersville and thence down the Salem road to this point.

The people of this county have had very little to say upon the subject of location, believing that the Directors would give the matter thorough reflection and decide according to the best interests of all interested.

It was never in contemplation, however, when the scheme was broached and stock taken that these rival interests would figure so extensively, and we were simply discussing the feasibility of a Narrow Guage road from Greensboro to Mt. Airy, to connect at this point with the Fayetteville road. The act of consolidation, however, made some changes and the Mt. Airy road as an independent enterprise was merged into the consolidated institution.

In this the stockholders in this section took very little interest beuse they did not suppose that it would affect the original purpose of a road from this point to Mt. Airy. They have felt so confident that the ultimate decision would run the road direct from this place, that, as we have said, they have said or done but little to exert any influence in the premises.

The general opinon is, however, that the road ought to go direct from this place, as it was intended it should when the scheme was first discussed, and if it should go any other way there will be disappointment not only among those there will be a general disappoint-

direction, as a citizen of Guilford anxious to see the road run direct more. from here, and not by way of either Kernersville or Winston, both of which places we wish to see prosper but not at the expense of this town. Whatever course it takes it will do much to build up towns and develeral opinion held here.

intended it should run.

There are other points in this connection to which we will refer hereafter. There are two many to be embraced in one brief article.

Gen. Grant in a conversation with the Viceroy of China, when that celestial dignitary expressed the hope that he would be again that State for Hayes is now doing elected to the presidency, took occasion to say that he did not desire a been made to pay the cost of prosethird time, that he had been in cutions against him, which he says public life long enough, desired to escape the burdens of such a posi- and his friends who derived all the tion, and that no true friend of his benefit from the actions for which would like to see him put through he was prosecuted. He was in Henderson for the State. The that ordeal again. His "true friends" do not seem to think him Hayes, and succeeded in securing a in earnest for they are pulling the portion of the money. wires with desperate energy to

secure his nomination next year.

Press Convention.

In consequence of the storm at Beaufort, the Press Convention held its seventh session at Golds boro, last Wednesday. There were about seventy members of the quill fraternity present. An address was delivered by Col. Saunders, Secretary of State, and poem by Mr Manly of the Newbern Nutshell.

Considerable business was disposed of during the day.

Dossey Battle, the sprightly editor of the Tarboro Southerner, was elected President and Jordan Stone, of the Asheville Citizen, Secretary. Col. J. D. Cameron, of the Durham Recorder, delivered the annual

address in the evening. On the following day at 10 a. m. a large number left for Glen Alpine Springs on the invitation of the proprietors of that delightful resort, where they remained until Monday evening, when they returned to their homes.

The train remained over in Ral. eigh for three hours, during which time the brethren in a body called on his excellency, Gov Jarvis, at his office in the capital, where a very neat address was delivered by Col. Creecy, of the Elizabeth City Economist, and was responded to by Gov.

On the way up the Agricultural Bureau was visited, where Col. Polk welcomed the visitors and spread his boards with a tempting assortment of fruits and wine of native growth. A half hour was spent here among the collections in the museum. The party dined at the National, as the guests of Mr. Street, who did the honors very handsomely.

At Darham the train was greeted by strains from the Light Infantry Band, and at the invitation of W. T. Blackwell, who is the soul of that burg, five minutes were spent in refreshment at the Durham Hotel-And then all the ed's, amply provided for within, filled their pockets with Durham tobacco, bade Blackwell good-bye, and said that town was a Durham-bull-y place.

The next meeting will be held at Asheville.

The Storm at Beaufort. an unprecedented one. People that saw it say it looked as if the ocean was turned loose upon Beaufort and as if everything was going to be swallowed up. The Atlantic Hotel which stood some distance out from the shore on spiles was washed away and not a trace of it left, while other buildings in the town were rained.

The guests in the Atlantic nar rowly escaped with their lives. losing all their baggage, much of

Two young men, one a son of in the escape of others from the doomed Atlantic Hotel. Their tact with floating timbers.

The damage at Morehead was also considerable; the warves were of their face value; four tenths, but 'Funniest thing I ever heard of. for a couple hundred yards. The rash of water was so heavy and sudden that several vessels in the some of the yards of Beautort.

The storm did much damage all who originally subscribed to it, but England and as low down as Flori- from the notes themselves or from da. It swept with fierce fury over Norfolk, unroofing many houses Whilst as a citizen of the State and playing wild havoc with the we are glad to see roads built in any shade trees and crops in the surrounding country. The damage to above accompanied by an affidavit something gliding over the grass and of Greensboro we are especially | the city is estimated at \$200,000 or

Throughout its entire length it destructive storms on record.

On the 22nd inst Rev. J. S. Kalloch in the course of a sermon at ope the resources of the State, but San Francisco, defending himself as a feeder to Greensboro it will not from a slander circulated against be worth a nickel if turned on the him, referred to the originators of must be certified to be good by a Salem road in the way of Kerners- the slauder, two brothers named magistrate or other public officer. ville or Winston. That is the gen- D'Young, as the 'two bastard sons of a prostitute." The following We treasure the hope, as we do morning one of them called at the United States from frand. Unrethe belief, that it will finally be de- preacher's study, sent a messenger deemed fragments are rejected and cided to run it direct to Mt. Airy in and when he came out upon the returned; counterfeit notes are from this place, as it was originally sidewalk shot him twice. The crowd which soon collected seized De Young and would have hanged him but The W. N. C. Railroad Suit. for the interference of the police. The city is greatly excited and the soldiers are under arms to preserve

> Casanave, one of the Louisiana Returning Board which counted some ugly talking because he has ought to have been paid by Hayes Washington recently to interview three forcer made the best efforts

Cholera prevails in China.

Editorial Squibs

The small pox has broken out at San Antonio, Texas.

Abraham Johnson, of Mitchell county, is 106 years old, his wife is Distilleries are doing such a live-

ly business in Gaston county that

corn has run up to 86 cents a bush-Yellow fever has been on the in

crease within the past week in Memphis. It has also made its appearance in New Orleans. England has been suffering se-

verely from very heavy rain storms. The floods have been higher than for many years before. Ex-Gov. Sprague figures in the

papers again. This time he saved into the water at Narragansett and rescuing him. The loss to Beaufort and More

ead City by the late storm is estimated at 100,000, while the growing crops have been damaged to that

Another great walking match comes of it New York, Sept. 22nd, n which a dozen or so of the celebrated walkers of this country and England will take part.

There is to be a grand re-union of North Carolina Soldiers, of both Confederate and Union Armies, at worthy of note, too, that the Yazoo Salisbury on Thursday, Oct. 23d. regulators think it necessary to Salisbury wants everybody to come.

W. B. Lewis, of Ringold, Va., eighty years of age, has been chewing tobacco for sixty years and

Dixon, the independent candidate or Sheriff of Yazoo County, Miss. has been shot and killed by a rival candidate. As the light falls on that bull-dozing business we find no redeeming features in it.

Numerous candidates for the Governorship of this state have been mentioned, among them ex-Senator Merrimon. In conversa- Becoming Rich by Accident. tion with a friend of that gentleman recently we were informed that he was not a candidate.

We sometimes read in Democratc papers as well as Republican, that "the war settled the right of secession." The war settled no such thing. It simply settled the fact that the South had not the she contended for, that's all. The right remains just where it was.

# What to do With Mutilated

Money. Persons are frequently at a loss to which was washed ashore but all ury department just received gives The druggist said that on general tion is the following: United States excelled morning men in more ways Maj. Hughes, of Newbern, and notes mutilated not to the extent of than one, and he would doubtless another a native of Beaufort, lost one tenth, and fractional notes mu- be so drunk that he would lie dortheir lives in heroic efforts to aid tilated not to the extent of one fifth, mantly quiet all night. He went are redeemable at full face value, to bed and was soon sound as eep. the extent of one tenth, but not two about 12 o'clock, and, thinking it a bodies were afterwards found upon tenths, are redeemable at nine long time between drinks, dressed the beach much disfigured by con- tenths of full face value; two tenths, himself, unconsciously, in the drugcarried away and the railroad track not one half, at six tenths of their When I went to bed lastnight I only are redeemable at one half the full harbor were carried and landed in Fragments less than half are recent of it before morning.' And he deemed only when accompanied by did. an affidavit, except when they toalong the coast as high up as New gether constitute more than one half a note, and it appears either an affidavit made in conformity to the following paragraph, that they are actually parts of one original

> Notes mutilated as described from the owner and from such other must state the cause and manner of qualified to administer oaths, who must affix his official seal thereto, The treasurer will exercise such dis cretion under this regulation as may seem to him needful to protect the branded and returned.-Charlotte Observer.

A Decision in Facor of Rollins. Late yesterday Judge Graves rendered his decison in the railroad President of the Western Division the Western North Carolina Railroad. The judge ruled that in his opinion, operative, and the tive. The prisoner was discharged. Messrs, McLeod and J. H. Merrimon appeared for the prisoner and in a building that now, dilapidated Messrs. T. F. Davidson and John and weather-worn, stands in the of their lives, but if the latter did,

it was decidedly poor. in his pockets .- Asheville Journal. phia Times.

The Yazoo County Troubles.

The New York Nation, a careful journal, of decided Republican proclivities, and constitutionally hostile to anything like violence and lynch law, speaks as follows in regard to the troubles in Yazoo county, which have culminated in the shooting of Col. Dixon : "We are sorry to have to correct

Col. Dixon, the independent candidate in Yazoo county, Miss. It now appears that he was in 1875 himself a very notorious bulldozer, and won much popularity by his brutality in that capacity among the ruffianly Bourbons who have recently been intimidating him. He turned 'independent' and became the champion of the blacks probably for the sake of a new xcitement and in the hope of getting office. The Attorney General, Morris, deplored his fate in being driven out of his candidacy, and a drowning man's life by jumping reprobated in strong terms the means employed for the purpose, but held out no hope of legal pro tection; in spite of which Dixon picked up courage and meant to ran, when he was killed in a 'difficulty' by a private enemy. He would have had plenty of white support. That the white disapproval of bulldozing gains strength is shown by what has happened in Rankin county, where a similar attempt was made to compel Mai. Sutton, a highly respectable man to withdraw from the canvass as candidate for sheriff, but the better men of the county came to the rescue and put down the mob, and Maj. Sutton does not retire. It is defend themselves befor the public. They deny that they went to Dixon armed, and that they asked him to that he was 'a man of violent and desperate character, whose career swallowing the juice, and now the has been marked by strife and turdoctors want to know how he did it bulence, and who has been reckless of human life and of law,' and who, having 'raised a race issue' and put himself at the head of the negroes, would have been a dangerous character. This is a flimsy defence enough, but it is better than none. It indicates growing sensitiveness, and shows that there are white men, even in Mississippi, who are increasing in numbers and influence, who condemn this sort of thing and are gaining courage to

The Pittsburg Telegragh tells this story, which it says is reliable: "During an excursion from this city to Niagara Falls, and while at Cleve land, an incident occurred which wili never be forgotten by those who heard of it. The Kennard House at that city was crowded with guests, when an eccentric and witty druggist of Smithfield street appeared late at night at the hotel office physical power to maintain what and demanded a bed. The clerk replied that there were only two vacant beds in the house, one wherein was quartered a Pittsburg morning newspaper man, and the other in a room wherein was a Pittsburg evening newspaper man, who were with the excursion. "To tell you the truth, they are both pretty know what to do with mutilated drunk, so you may take your choice money. A circular from the treas- as to which room you will sleep in." important information in relation to principles he would take his chances this matter. Among other informa- with the evening journalist, as they United States notes mutilated to The journalist, however, awakened but not three tenths, at eight tenths | gist's clothes, and sailed out to make dollars (showing a corpulent roll of face value of such whole notes. bills) and I'm bound to spend every

# A Thrilling Incident.

tenant on the farm of Mr. J. C. Laney, in Buford, was lying under a shade tree in the yard asleep while near the baby, which excited their persons as have knowledge of the fears. They gave the alarm to the facts, that the missing portions have mother who was in another part of been totally destroyed, are, if the the yard. Hurrying around she was one of the flercest and most proof turnished is satisfactory, re was horrified to find a large adder deemed at the full face value of snake just on the point of striking such whole notes. The affidavit its fangs into the child's leg, when it fortunately turned over, and the multilation, and must be sworn while the snake was preparing for and subscribed before an officer another strike she rushed forward and quickly caught the snake in her hand and threw it from them and the character of the affiants and thus saved the child from a serious if not a fatal wound

### Memphis Cut Off from the World.

Dr. B. W. Mitchell, the intrepid yellow fever physician of Memphis, describes the city as wholly cut off from the world. There are no trains runing into or out of the town, and nobody leaves the place without the authorities knowing it. No steamboats land there at all. The supplies are all brought down on barges, which are dropped by the steamboats a couple of miles above the city and allowed to float down. sait where the Western North Car- When they arrive at the city men olina Railroad Company and the in skiffs or tugs secure them and State were against W. W. Rollins, bring them to the landing. If there is any fever carried abroad, it is done by some daring pedlar, who the 1st section of the statute was town on a venture, sells out, and runs his wagon of supplies into the then clears out.

Old Hickory's First .- Andrew Jackson's maiden speech was made midst of a cornfield near Brown's X Roads, in Randolph county, N. C. their lives, but if the latter did, was decidedly poor.

"Send in another horse." Rollins oes off with \$94,000 ra:lroad bonds in his pockets.—Asheville Journal.

"Send in another horse." Rollins been on the road to ruin.—Philadel. phia Times.

"To conclude I would say peace and happiness, to each and all of them! May the property of the State ever flow alreaden. goes off with \$94,000 ra:lroad bonds been on the road to ruin.—Philadel-

A Trip from the West

BROWN SUMMIT, N. C., Aug. 18, '79. To the individual who after years of experience in another land, turns his feotsteps homeward, there comes a throng of delicious sensations not to be described. The scenes of childhood with all their oly association, rise in glory before him velcoming his return; in his mind's eye sees arms of love stretched out joy; and, for the time, the sunshine of brightest hopes chasees away every shade ofsadness and regret. Memory, laden with pleasure, comes and goes at her own sweet will, and imagination paints pic-tures of lovient busy what we said two weeks ago about

sweet will, and imagination paints pic-tures of loviest hues.

Such, at least, was the case of the writer. When on one of those bright inspiring mornings in June the tolling bell of the smoking engine, the captain's call, "All aboard!" and soon after the rattling train speeding its way eastward from the Quaker City of the West, made him fully conscious that his course was homeward bent, it seemed that some magic power had cut him loose from all that gives pain or sorrow, and was about to usher him into a new existence fraught rith peculiar joys.

Not altogether unnaturally nor at variance with the "eternal fitness of things" did there, from time to time, occur to him the lines of Scotland's master poet:

Breathes there the man with soul so de Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land,
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned As home his footsteps he hath turned, From wandering on a foreign strand."

In a few hours after leaving Richm ve arrived in Cincinnati, brick, smoky, dusty, dirty place,' the terms a lady passenger was heard apply to it just before our arrival. It may be that there are those acquainted with the city, who would think that her pithets were not unaptly chos

That alluring voice you know, "Check our baggage, sir!" handing over the bersuasive sum, and again—"In bus No. , sir !" a short ride, and we were at

Stockdale" began to move away over the placid waters of the Ohio, with her burlen of some two hundred souls and wenty-one car loads of freight, while at ner side was a barge heavily laden.
A full noble vessel was ahe, and most
leliberately and proudly did she hold on

withdraw for any other reason than her course. Indeed, almost oppressive that he was a man of violent and was the truth that she was not of an excitable disposition. She seemed to have no desire to beget in the passenger the feeling which—as frying tells us—the sea voyage produces "that of being cast loose from the secure auchorage of settled life, and sent adrift upon a doubtful world," upon "a gulf subject to tempests and fear and uncertainty." The strongest sensation was that of security. This sensation renlered more intense by the conviction if one should, by some unaccountable means be thrown overboard, he could, in the language of the hare to the snake on a certain occasion—swim (wade, rather) out and get dry again. The river was quite low, scarcely affording the steamer sufficient water, although she drew only three feet. Of course her progress was necessarily slow. A wave of dissatisfaction was seen dash over many on board when it was known that she would require some thirty-six hours to reach Huntington one hundred and sixty miles distant. But there was something in the dignified and easy movement of "Katie Stockdale." that ded to drive away every feeling of spleasure, and to tone the spirits down a degree of contentment cor bracing breeze. As one

> his heart the desire that Life's ream ran so smoothly. The scenery between Cincinnati and Hunington approaches the tame; extensive the almost barren banks of the river, now

hills gracefully rising from the water's dge.
The thirty-six hours had quietly passed when Saturday morning, June 28th, H tington was called. A sigh of relief heard issuing from the heart of the we eard issuing from the heart of the weary ne, while a ripple of joy and satisfaction layed over the countenances of all. layed over way to the mountains now! and soon the wift train was thundering along among he foot-hills of old Virginia's fair daugh-er. West Virginia has much which is most attractive and pleasing to the traveler. Here he sees something of the beautiful,

e picturesque, the grand, the sublime in In traveling from Huntington to Richond, Va., you come first to the smaller outlills and shortly the larger—all, at this ason, appearing so round, so green, so I of life that they seem to be growing. and intent upon rivaling in height their sturdy sires—the mountains—beyond. Many of these hold in their bosoms vast treasures of coal; and among them you see nestling the small but of the miner, surrounded by a little garden, while here and there on their sides you observe of their full face value; three tenths, but not four tenths, at seven tenths of their face value; four tenths, but not one half, at six tenths of their face value. Fragments of notes, each constituting clearly one half, at one half, at some out its way many feet down through moun-tains of solid rock. As the observer be-holds the high and rugged cliffs, he is nade to wonder how the arm of man was able to construct a railway where nature had placed seemingly unsurmountable and etrable barriers. But when he views We learn that a few days ago a the great masses of rock which were hurllittle child of Mr. - Broom, a and is dashed into the darkness of tunnel

after tunnel, he most sensibly feels how truly and how gloriously man has After the North Carolinian has pass two or three were playing around Richmond, Va., he meets with scenery it. Suddenly they discovered which is a warm reminder of much of his d. There is the pine forest, the turned out" to sun, as it to sun, as it were there that famed grass—the "broom-sedge"—there the "blushing knoll"—and the "red gully;" and where I, a few weeks ago, passed amid these scenes, there was the old fashioned wheat shock, whose beauand merits a man of the West falls short of fully appreciating. Scenes like these become more and more common the nearer the approach to Danville, on this side of which you, of course, have a full front view of them.

To the person whose native land has ever presented to his eyes broad and fer-tile fields with no indication of exhaustion, parts of the scenery of North Carolina may be wanting in attraction; but to the true hearted North Carolinian they have a inherent interest which is enhance his reflecting upon the praise-worthy part she has played and is still playing in one of the world's greatest dramas.

Other scenes and influences, time and absence are powerless to destroy his pa-triotic love for her, or to rob him of that sense of pride which a knowledge that he one of her childen occasions him justly of sel. Though her face is marked by red arrs of time and neglect, he still sees in t beauty and the "potency and promise"

ake into account—and by so saying, I on the dangerous ground of partiality or dattery-her salubrious climate, her living waters, the reserve force of her extensive orests, the strength of thousands of acres which has survived the drain of genera-tions passed away, her mineral wealth, her faculties for manufacturing purposes her social and intellectual culture, and the meurpassed kindness of her people,-to ay nothing of what one hears acknowl

her ladies, . With joy and satisfaction have I, after some years of absence, gazed again upon the face of the "Old North State" and en therein so many sources and so many indications of power and influence; and

prosperity of the State ever flow abroaden- ago came very near burying a train.

ing and deepening stream, and whatever political charges may come, may she be found among the strong and zealous sup-porters of truth, justice, and liberty.

Truly, W. T. DOGGETT.

Opinions of Scientists. EDITOR PATRIOT.-From the above people called Scientists, but if so, your inference is wrong. We have too high a regard for the labors and reserches of regard for the labors and reserches of scientific men to say aught against them. The present generation is too much science for the wonderful improvements in almost every business in life, and for the marvellous inventions that are astonishing the world, to listen to any tirade against science or its votaries. But science, like everything else, has her false as well as her true teachers, and we can discern the one from the other only by studying the character, and by examining the fruits of their labors.

These thoughts suggested themselves to us on reading an article in a recont num-ber of the Patriot entitled "Destruction of our Forests." The writer goes on to state our Forests." some of the blighting consequences as the result of cutting down the forests of America, and draws a very sad picture as he describes the hills and value stripped of their verdure and "the rills no longer murmur their once glad songs of labor as they hastened down the valleys to turn the mill-wheel of mechanical industry." All these have dried up since the gentle showers have ceased to fall, because the country has been stripped of her forests.

All this drying up of the grass and shrinking of the streams he explains on scientific principles, and tells us the rea-son why the clouds do not give us the frequent gentle showers as in the earlier days of our country is because the forests have been cut down down and we no longer have that gradual evaporation necessary to produce the frequent rains. He also informs us that the absence of these forests cause evaporation to be very rapid, causing heavy falls of rain attendfollowed by withering drouths. Now we have frequently heard similar opinions advaced but we do not believe the statements are corroborated by facts. Statistics do not show us, as is claimed by the writer, that America is fast becoming a sterile desert, but on the other hand the amount of farm products are steadily on the increase. It is true, much of the lands in the older States are not as prolaads in the older States are not as pro-ductive now as when first cleared of their timber, but this falling off is owing to the exhausted condition of the lands, attribu-table to a bad system of farming, and not to any changes or defects in our seasons.

No intelligent farmer believes that well improved lands are less productive now than similar lands were fifty years ago.

Faots as given us by the bureau of statistics at Washington City fail to show us that the amount of rain-fall during the

that the amount of rain-fall during the summer months is less now than it was half a century ago. Nor does the history of America prove to us that floods of rais are more common now than one hund years ago.

In regard to the drying of the running

streams, our oldest inhabitants tell us there has been nothing of the kind within their reccollection; while on the other hand, they assert that the flow has been increased rather than diminished. Many of the small streams, that forty years ago, were often dry beds of sand during the summer drouths, now never cease running. What is true with regard to the seasons and streams in this State will, we think, apply as equally true of most of the other States. Indiana was within the recollec-tion of some of our citizens almost an unbroken forest, now most of that forest ooked down upon the peaceful waters, it has been cut down, but we are not informed that the streams have dried up, nor have we learned that the country is less productive, that storms or floods are more common now than when the first axe was lifted against this mighty forest. A very intelligent citizen of that State who had lived there many years, told the writer a few years ago, that he was certain the streams in that State afforded at least one third more water now, then when he first third more water now than when he first

settled in that State.

In regard to what is said of the "deforested eastern lands," we are not so well prepared to speak, and cannot say what nanges the cutting down of the has made on the seasons, but we read of "floods," drouths, and famines in the east thousands of years ago, when much of the country was covered with forest. Jacob and his sons lived in a fruitful country but we read they had to go down to Egypt to buy corn to save themselves from perishing. It must have been a considerable drouth in the days of the prophet Elijah when no rain fell for the space of three years and six months. History records numerous

drouths, equaling any of the present and dating away back as far as we any knowledge of the eastern countries.
We do not agree with the writer that ovaporation during the summer months is so much hastened by enting down the ferests. Really we believe the contrary to be the effect, especially if the lands are cultivated. Any one of ordinary observathe forest during our summer drouths ; often becoming dry for several feet in depth, while in the fields the ground seldom becomes dry many inches.

Every tree and every leaf is a medium

as recommending the indiscriminate cut ting down of any of our forest trees, for we think it very poor economy to cut a single tree not actually needed. The increasing demand for lumber will so enhance its value that it will pay the owner a better per cent. to let his timber remain than cut it down and cultivate the land. Nor would we advise the far-mers and mill owners to be in too much haste in getting off to some wooded cour try through fear that their farms here may cease to bring forth the ascustomed harvest or that the mills will cease to run a account of the clouds withholding the earlier and later rain."

For the Patriot. Behind the Times. Revise Your Hymns-Save Your

A Hymn Book, printed in 1874 and lately rought into some corners of N. C. has the following in Hymn 1004: Hark! I hear the voice of anguish In my own, my native land; Brethren doomed in chains to langush, Lift to Heaven the fettered hand,

Let us raise our supplication For the scourged and suffering slave, All whose life is desolation, All whose hops is in the grave.

All whose hope is in the grave.

This day, the same hour in which I read the above, I learned the following facts:

Delilah Hilton, colored, died in Guilfod co., N. C. July 18th. 1879. Born a slave of Thos Hilton, of Rowan, N. C. Belonged to his widow all her—life. Outlived her Mistress 17 years. Lived and died on the place where her mistress died. Spot e of old mistress on her death-bed and wanted to see all her children. Was ready to die. Was tenderly waited on by one daughter of eld mistress. Some of the daughters at Let not the traveler (as some indeed, it ould seem, have done,) look upon what of eld mistress. Some of the daughter of eld mistress. Some of the daughters at a distance heard of the death of the good is his estimation of these let him worth. John Hilton, another sarvant of the same family, now near 50 years old, has been all his life with M. C. Crews. Aunt Delijah leaves 2 daughters on the

same dear old plantation, very happy. Yours, A. D. BETTS.

given a number of the representa- as much more to-day .- Charlotte tive colored men of that State an excursion to Kansas, a good many white persons accompanying them. This is done to give the negroes a chance to see for themselves the situation of affairs in " the proustsed land," so that they may speak knowingly to their brethren, upon their return, concerning the exodus business .- Charlotte Observer.

A slide in mud cut a few days

How to Prepare Dried Fruit for New York, Aug. 18th, 1879.

MR. W. S. MOORE, Greensboro, N. C.:

My Dear Sir:—In reply to your letter of the 15th, I will try, in a few words, to give my idea of the best way to dry fruit, to realize the most money, based on an experience of four teen years handling the shipments from my native county, Guilford. In the first place it should be understood by all, that both apples and peaches sell mostly by the color, and the most important thing is to get them dried as nearly white as possible. To this end the fruit tant thing is to get them arried as nearly white as possible. To this end the fruit should never be fully ripe, but barely matured, and at this stage there is the least danger of fermentation after curing, which in many cases destroys large quantities of ordinary quarter apples.

After parise, the fruit, it should be ex-

After paring the fruit, it should be ex-posed at once to the direct rays of the sun, or to the heat of the dry house or oven, before the acid can become discolored, since fruit, once dark, can never be improved.
Apples should be cut either into large marters, not eights, or sliced as thinly as possible, and I cannot too strongly con-demn the habit which has grown up of leaving portions of the core in large cut fruit, as there is a very small gain in weight, and many times I have lost a good sale from no other cause. From what I know of the probable demand this year, I advise the making of large quarter apples, preference to sliced.

Peaches should be very thoroughly peel-

ed, and while pains should be taken to cut the fruit as thin as possible, the pieces should also be as large as they can be made. Buyers dislike little chippy fruit. Peaches too hard for ordinary use make the whitest and most saleable fruit, and the same may be said of apples.

Peaches, when dried without being peel-

ed, should always be cut into halves, when possible, as nine times out of ten they are worth \( \frac{1}{2}\) to 1 cent more than quarters.

They may be made of fruit too ripe to peel, as size and cleanliness are of more importance than color. There is no fruit more easily dried or raised than raspberries, three quarts of fruit making a pound of dried, and they are ready sale to-day a 25 cents, while they seldom ever sell below 20 cents. I am surprised that they have not attracted more attention grew wild in great quantities, near Centre meeting house, when I was a boy.

Yours truly, A. C. WORTH.

Useful Information

INTEREST .- The following is the shortest and most accurate method of computing interest known, and is worth preserving. Multiply principal by the number of days and di-

vide If at 5 per cent., by 7200. If at 6 per cent., by 6000. If at 7 per cent., by 5143. If at 8 per cent., by 4500. If at 9 per cent., by 4000. If at 10 per cent., by 3600. It at 11 per cent., by 3263. If at 12 per cent., by 3000. If at 13 per cent., by 2760. If at 14 per cent., by 2571.

If at 15 per cent., by 2400. One thousand laths will cover 70 ards of surface, and 11 pounds of nails put them on.

Eight bushels of good lime, 16 bushels sand and I bushel of hair make enough good mortar to plaster 100 square yards. A cord of stone, 3 bushels lime.

and a cubic yard of sand lay 100 cubic feet of wall. One thousand shingles laid four inches to the weather will cover 100 square feet of surface, and five

pounds of nails fasten them on. One fifth more siding and flooring is needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered because of the lap in the siding and matching of the floor.

Five courses of brick will lay one Cotton foot in height on a chimney; six bricks in a course will make a flue four inches wide and twelve long, and eight bricks in a course make a gue eight inches wide and sixteen

What Will be Required from Abroad

crops estimates that the outcome of the grain crop will be a third less than the average; that the deficiency will entail a loss of twenty-five million pounds, and that sixteen or seventeen million quarters of wheat through which moisture is continually through which moisture is continually carried off.

Now we do not wish to be understood in the potato crop will cause a loss will be required from abroad. ' He of fifteen million pounds, and the deficiency in beans, peas and rye, a loss of three million pounds.

> The N. C. Supreme Court has made an important decision in regard to State's witnesses in the case of State vs. Lyon from Orange county. The opinion says:

"If an accomplice gives evidence for the State, that fact cannot be pleaded in bar to an indictment against such accomplice, nor can it be availed of as a defence on the trial, though it may be made the ground of a motion to delay the trial to give an opportunity to apply for executive elemency. If the evidence was given in consequence of assurances from the Solicitor, its only effect can be to influence him to enter a nolle prosequi under a proper sense of official daty."

Jim Harris Wants to Go to Ohio.

The Republicans of North Carolina want to send one of their number-a colored man named Harris to Ohio to take the stump and follow up Gov. Vance in his campaign in that State. Harris is said to be very glib with his tongue, and one of the best stump orators in North Carolina. The Republicon committee here are willing that Harris should go, but no response has yet been received from the Republican menagers in Onio to his request .- Wash. Cor. Baltimore

Three thousand five hundred penny weight of gold vere received at the assay office in this city Fri day from the western counties, and The planters of Mississippi have Col. Cowles is prepared to work ap Observer.

> The testimony before the Wallace Committee, at Providence, R. I. last week, showed among other interesting facts that in Provtence alone, 10,000 naturalized itizens are disfranchised, includng all the Germans. Yet Rhode Island continues to have double the epresentation she is entitled to in ongress. Hundreds of Union veterans are not allowed to vote at any election.

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MRS. WHEELER (From the Comanche (Tex. Mrs. Jane Wheeler, wif

of July, 1875, aged 45 and 10 days, after a seve largest ever held in th T. J. Austin officiating. Wheeler, was born in H county, Ind., on the 26th 1833, and resided there th

her life, and on the 6th d 1875, she was wedden Wheeler, when they Comanche county, there until Doc. they have resided in Bel

of months, and small mer, in the midst of she had gained the midst, she had by of her nature grea ntimately band, and had gr

In her death society and cultivated wor

"Oh what May she rest in peace.

Obituary.

John Wm., infant son of W. chel L. Dodson, died in Gr. Aug. 13. 1879. He was b Two months and one day pains; but eternity only A child in heaven can draw at

and father very sweetly thith In a nursery wherein all is life as instead of crying and fretting, sure to be found Dr. Bull's Habi

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IF Ex-Judge Tourgee has removed to

at Monday.

JEJ\* Mr. W. H. Foster intends remov-California.

p Judge Settle is on a visit to friends Yadkin county. EF Mr. Daniel Litaker lest a bright

the boy by diphtheria last Friday night. including a curled walnut that is as beau-IF Mr. H. L. A'Court has returned afer a summer visit to his brother in Vir-

The Latheran Congregation will his fine furniture we do not know. Other have services at the hall of the Young Men's counties, especially Chatham, make a good showing of minerals. In her collection Thristian Association next Sunday. are a dozen or so of valuable stones and

ATP The Annual Exhibition of New Carden Hoarding School will be held on he 4th of Sept. 10th, A. M. EF Our nurserymen anticipate a very

savy husiness this fall. Thus far the specimens of grasses that would make 25 cents. bre have been large and numerous.

IF Mr. W. R. Murray is putting up a teenth cutting from one planting. w fence in front of his residence on

campre street. Also Mr. Geo. Adams in | necessarily pass over in a brief sketch like of his residence on Fayerteville St. ATLANTA MEDICAL COLLEGE .- This ination has an advertisement in another done within a couple years. Within ten

mmn. We feel assured that no medical years, with the same ratio of progress. lege outranks it in professional stand- North Carolina will have gathered there The old platform at the depet is any people might be proud. If Col. Polk ing removed and a new one put in its had done nothing else he is deserving of ace. The ground is being raised, too, the highest commendation for this, and

hich will prevent the water from gather- has thrice earned every dollar of salary The usual Divine service will be sense, and proper State pride, after once bock, Rev. Father Moore officiating. g free. The publicare invited to at-

IF Next Friday is the day appointed the execution of Thos. P. Bewman, at ber the 8th by way of Richmond to Cinebero. It will be in public, and Ashe- cinnati via the Chesapeake and Ohio Railwill see a larger crowd than were road to Huntington and down the Ohio gathered before within the precincts river. Round trip from Charlotte \$17,

TA collection was taken up in the Charlotte and Richmend and also from absolist and Presbyterian Churches last Goldsboro and other points on the N. C. The heroism which those people lavel is deserving of all praise and w that they need aid the response ought

ce, it of whom are U.S. prisoners er violation of Internal Revenue There are 2 charged with horsethe beautiful valley of the Kanawha, before The remainder are in for petty

oto, is a beautiful buildfinish and beauty to the highsed brick imported at large

ommissioner Polk showed his offer in Raleigh, last Thursday, of sterimens of marble from Chero-IJ. some of which sould not be quality anywhere. How will oung f With transportafor this murble what a source of

is wholly indebted to Mr. Jas. W. ght who hes taken the trouble to and forward the specimens now It is not half Guilford can do but to find splendid tobacco growing on severer than any other county has done. al plantations. One of these belonging to

I CINCINNATE. One of the Allen with that gentleman. He has some forty Machines passed through this city or fifty acres planted, and one field of twenty-three acres that we never saw the Saturday for Cincinnati, where it equal of. It stands four feet high high or a placed on exhibition at the Indusmore, and there don't seem to be a missing Exposition which opens Sept. 10th. hill in the field. While it is of extraordihe built at the Salem Iron Works and narily large and vigorous growth it is also reflect credit upon any shop. Bega goes to Cincinnati next week of fine quality. It beats anything we have

ramain during the exposition as yet seen in the tobacco growing section the special attention to this ma- of the State. The other crops in the is and illustrating practically its mode neighborhood though, not to compare with

LETTERS remaining in the Post Aug. 27, 1879.

wu, Mrs. Edie Brown, Julia

Alennell.

great bargains. ing for any of the above they are advertised J. D. WHITE, P. M.

our short stay in Goldsboro once all symptoms of billions diseases. besitality of Mr. Geo. D. ly of this place, now a that city. We are glad to - is doing a prosperous busiaddition to his ther investments ting one of the randsomest resi-

the city, which is now nearly ket for his customers. log-c stock he has a Kentucky makes its mile in 2:39 and a ty of a milk white steed, one of

and see the "Perfection Wintale by Biouston & Bro. , sole Agents. at

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. - Wanted to Exchange a good farm While in Raleigh last Thursday we spent for property in or near Greens a short time in the museum of the Agri- farm consists of nearly 200 acres well dicultural Department, and found there a vided between timber, pasture and tillage collection of products of North Carolina as lands; well watered, and has a good peach surprising as it was gratifying, and were and apple orchard; building in good reproud to see that Guilford county leads all pair. Address
the other counties in her display of farm

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tiful and polishes as smoothly as any

mahogany. And that a cabinet maker in

one of the towns up there makes his com-

mon furniture out of. What he uses for

minerals including fine specimens of coal

There are samples of silk, wool, cotton,

jute, corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, &c.

as fine as any country can produce, with

The museum contains much that we

one of the fluest exhibits of natural pro-

ducts on this continent, and one of which

that he has received. No man of common

al Bureau, were its cost thrice what it is

A BIG EXCURSION .- A big excursion is

announced to leave Charlotte on Septem-

you reach the banks of the Ohio. Excur-

work on the addition to the Central Hotel.

Maj. H. L. Grant, we visited in company

this, are still very fine. Maj. Grant, who

is one of the lice men of that town, pro-

poses erecting a factory and manufactur-

other wheels.

onists will reach Cincinnati at the open-

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Kentucky take in her horns. Nash county, POLITICAL ISSUES -Kearney's advice to where people think chiefly of cotton shows clover four feet high while other counties follow up with fine displays of millet, timothy, hungarian grass, orchard grass, &c. One of them shows orchard grass four feet high, which was the thir-

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Nijne Novgorge Fair. The market of the eastern world has been held at this junction of the Volga and Olga Rivers in Russia, every summer for hundreds of years. Here the nations of Europe and Asia meet with their products for trade. ing his crop. Thus another enterprise will be added to those already in existence there. It would not surprise us to hear at no distant day of Goldsboro being a large the German and the Greek with every variety of merchandise that mankind tobacco manufacturing town.

tobacco manufact sometimes be seen. They are known taken on steppes of Asia as well To ignore the warning of approaching prairies of the West, and are an eff ctual disease is neither cautioas nor safe. Pra-dence would suggest the immediate use of the yaouris of the North as well as the

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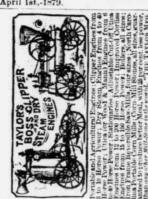
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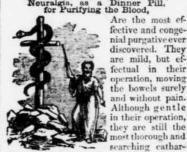
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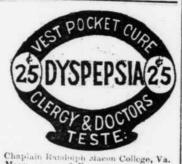
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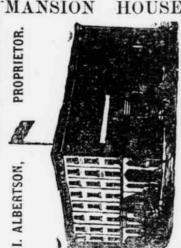


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To KEEP BEEFSTEAR. - Have the teaks cut about the usual thickness. Mix together some salt, sugar and some finely-powered saltpeter. In an earthen jar lay a steak, and sprinkle it with this mixture; put on another, and sprinkle the same as before; and over all turn a plate with a heavy weight on it. This will form a brine of its own, and the meat will keep sweet in this way for a long time. You can take it out to broil in the usual way. This is a very good recipe for people who live away from

Vengeful Families.

The Oldhams and Belts live in Hardin county, Ill., and rival each other in wickedness. There has long been r feud botween the families, and a year ago it broke out into bloody hostilities. A Relt was killed by an Oldham in consequence of a quarrel about a woman. dry. In burning the dry wood we get and after that hostilities were open and fierce. Logan Belt, the leader of the Belt faction, killed Dorris Oldham soon fourths of the heat produced goes off afterward, for revenge. It was not long falcut and useless in evaporating the before Logan Belt's nephew was killed sour or water. Chemistry shows this, in a drunken brawl by a man whose a why, very plainty. Therefore get wife was an Oldham. The next homicide was that of 'Doc' Oldham by Logan Belt, at an Oldham family party, into which some of the Belts intruded in order to force a fight. Although justice eason or dry much faster when split is very sleepy in Hardin county, four fine. A solid foot of green elm wood murders within a few months aroused weight sixty to sixty-five pounds, of the grand jury to action, and Logar Belt was indicted. Several witnesses or water. As ordinarily piled up, if we against Belt have been fired at, one losing a finger; and a badly-aimed shot. spaces between the sticks, we still have presumably fired at an Oldham, seriously wounded a Belt, who was standing close by. The trial of Logan Belt has been commenced, and the evidence goes off in the ton of sap. The great already shows the existence of a secret aving of hanling it home dry is evident society among the Belts, formed for the

The Rapacious Mississippi: The town of Covington, Iowa, situated on a bend of the Mississippi, bids fair to soon disappear beneath the current of the Father of Waters. The ground on requently have to pay for clover seed which the courthouse stood a year ago is now covered by many feet of swiftlyflowing water. The cutting away done by fits and starts. One day the current sets inshore and slices off thirty or forty feet, and perhaps a week elapses before any further damage occurs. Then the following hints as to the saving of about a half dozen buildings are moved back some thirty feet, and the next land on which they stood has all gone. The citizens have tried to moor trees and logs to the bank in the hope of forming a barrier for the flood, but the current is so swift and the water so deep that all these attempts have failed. To give an idea of what the town of Covington has allow a seed. Cut the second crop of suffered in the past five years, the case of the ferryhouse and principal hotel may be instanced. Two years ago there

were 600 feet of land between the build-

toss a stone out of the hotel window into

the river, and the buildings are being

Walking Across the Continent. Peter Carlyon, a stout looking Englishman, with his wife, passed through small child and all their worldly wealth, weighing fifty pounds, in a rough two wheeled cart. He is a miner and has been promised work at Leadville, which he The furnier should study the laws of was gratified to learn was only 200 miles Me should learn how to away. They left Luzerne county, Peunoperativate his crops into the best pay. sylvania, on the 11th of April, in this no articles. Does he consider that but- manner, and have walked all the way, ter, chrose, beef, pork and mutton, rep. except from Omaha to Cheyenne, some one getting them a pass that far. They walked about twenty miles a day, twen-

> The horse Sleepy Tom, during the races at Chicago, paced a mile in the extraordinary time of 2,121, being two seconds faster than any previous record.

> beg. They have a small tent which they

METHODS OF DISINFECTION.

Board of Health. NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH, WASH-NGTON, D.C .- The following memoranda on disinfection for limiting the spread of yellow fever are published as taken measures to have the effects of

especially in decaying organic matter or filth, and that disinfection must have reference both to the germ and to that n or on which it flourishes,

2. Disinfection when used in a place not infected, for the purpose of rendering filth or foul soils, waters, &c., incapable of propagating disease germs, is a poor substitute for cleanliness, and is mainly useful to make the process of est disinfectants for this purpose are sulphate of iron, carbolic acid, fresh quick lime, fresh charcoal powder, chloride of zinc, chloride of alumnium, permaganate of potash.

3. The two great difficulties in detroying the vitality of the germ of yelow fever are first to bring the disinfecting agent into actual contact with the germ, and second to avoid injuring or

4. When the germ of yellow fever is dry or partially dried no gaseous disinfectant can be relied on to destroy it. It must either be moistened or subject to a dry heat of not less than 250 degrees to obtain security.

5. In destroying infected clothing bedding or movable articles, move them as little as possible while dry. Before disturbing them have them thoroughly moistened either with a chemical disinfeeting solution or with boiling water in order to prevent the diffusion of direct germs in the air in the form of dust.

6. The best method of disinfecting ooms, buildings, ships, etc., is still doubtfut, owing to the difficulty of de stroying the vitality of dried germs.

The board proposes to have this sub ject carefully investigated, and in the meantime advises thorough scrubbing and moist cleansing, to be followed by the fumes of burning sulphur at the rate of eighteen ounces per 1,000 cubic feet of space to be disinfected. The sulphur should be broken into small pieces-burned over vessels containing water or saud, which vessels should be distributed over the space to be disinfected at the rate of at least one to each one hundred square feet.

No patented compound known to the board is superior as a disinfectant to the agents above mentioned, and none so cheap. Some of these patent disinfectants are good deodorants, but the removal of an unpleasant odor is no proof that true disinfection has been accomplished.

In districts where yellow fever prevailed last year the following precau-

onary measures should be taken : 1. Textile fabrics of every description which were exposed to vellow fever infection during the year 1878, and which have remained packed or boxed in a closed place since such exposure, should ened or unrolled either be burned or placed in boiling water for half an hour or more, or in suitable heated ovens, or disinfected according to the nature and value of the individual article cr articles.

2. Every house or room in which cases of yellow fever occurred in the year 1878, and since that time have remained unoccupied, should not be opened for occupation until they have been thoroughly cleansed and disinfected by persons acclimated to yellow fever.

3. Every privy vault, underground vater cistern, dry well or closed cellar connected with a house in which yellow fever existed last year, and which may not have been opened since that date, should not be reopened; but, if possible, should be covered with several feet of

4. Every suspicious case should be at once isolated, and every precaution taken to prevent infection by providing attendants who have had the disease, and thorough disinfection of all disand fumigated with burning sulphur.

The Indians of Florida.

A gentleman who has recently been have learned a number of interesting things regarding these Indians from the officers I have named which I will one-third are Creeks, the remainder Seminoles, Chitco, the chief of the Creeks, is a most hospitable man .-Everything he had in the way of comforts was at the disposal of his visitors. His band raised corn, garden vegetables and sugar-cane. One of the young men has invented a mill for crushing cane, which gives evidence of considerable genius. He is anxious to learn Engglish and receive an education, but is forbidden to do so. The children are possible in order to prevent them learnnot talk about the affairs of their tribe. They 'didn't like Washington talk' and thankless task. while they liked white people 'come see and prevented a surprise.

Bettie Hinkens, a Strasburg, Va, and rested the candle on her breast .-

The Use of Tobacco. Tobacco, now in almost universal use, and enjoyed in one form or another by all races and in all countries, met with the greatest opposition when it had been introduced into the old world from the new, soon after Columbus' discovery of a summary of existing knowledge on America. At first recommended for its this subject. This knowledge is far medicinal virtues, which were greatly from being precise, and the board has exaggerated, tobacco soon became an article of luxury. Several popes, Urban disinfectants, and more particularly of VIII. and Innocent XI. among them, gaseous or volatile disinfectants, upon launched against it the thunders of the green gold stem, makes a tempting lace heat and steam and become much soft- the lower organisms, both moist and Roman church; the priests and sultans pin ened, and will remain greener than if dry, carefully investigated. This invest of Turkey denounced smoking as a tigation will require much time, but the crime, Amureet IV. even going so far as captured for evening dresses for out-door results will, it is hoped, repay the cost: to decree its punishment, by the most wear. 1. It is prudent to assume that the cruel forms of death. Later, in that essential cause of yellow fever is what country, the pipes of smokers were thrust as the color is not easily soiled by mois may for conciseness be called a 'germ;' through their noses, All this condemnathat is, something which is capable of tion, all these penalties were vain. The growth and propagation outside the living use of tobacco steadily increased, and human body. That this germ flourishes has increased ever since. It is now the rows, one of which is wider than the solace of rich and poor, of princes and other. peasants, of scholars and savages. Al sians exceed all other nations in smoking. In India all classes and both sexes smoke. In China the practice is universal, girls from the age of eight or nine wearing as appendage to their

dress a silken pocket to hold tobacco and cleaning odorless and harmless. The a pipe. Snuff-taking has diminished, and chewing does not spread materially; but smoking grows continually. Our aboriginals are believed to have been the earliest consumers of the plant. They have used it from time immemorial, smoking having been, and still being, associated with religion. It is connected with all important transactions, as well as with worship. The calumet or pipe of destroying other things which should be peace is deemed indispensable to the ratification of a treaty; smoking together has even greater significance with them than eating together has with civilized nations, and is believed to cement friendship. They imagine that the Great Spirit perceives a sweet savor in the smoke of the sacred plant as it ascends to heaven, and that it is particularly acceptable to the Divine senses. It is remarkable that, though tobacco was first used in the new world, its use is, probably, less general here now than in any other country. The citizens of the republic chew more, unhappily, than almost any nation; but they smoke far less than Spaniards, Portuguese, Dutch, Germans, Russians, French, Italians, or even the English. Perhaps one reason why tobacco is so relished everywhere is

> that so much and so persistent effort has been made to extirpate the habit, Confidence in Leaders Requisite. General Longstreet, as reported by an interviewer, expresses his belief that more depends on the commanding officer than the bravery of the men under him in order to secure a victory in battle. He remarks: As I said before, individual bravery amounts to very little in a battle. Men must be fought in blocks and masses, just as parts of s machine. Nearly everything depends upon the commander. If the men have confidence in him and his movements they will stand by him to the end. They will actually come to feel safer in following him, no matter where he leads, than in breaking away from him. A good general can take an army of Chinamen and whip an army of Euglishmen, if the latter are improperly handled,-No matter how brave men are, they will principle explains the wonderful victo-Greeley,' said the general, becoming a Bazar. bit discursive, 'and he asked me if it was not necessary to swear at your men and 'whoop them up,' as the saying goes.

important that they should advance and make a feint, at least. I therefore rode quietly through their ranks on to the crest, and there halting my horse, adjusted my glasses, and calmly surveyed the scene in front. I turned carelessly around, and, as I expected, there was my brigade at my back, every man in position ready for anything-confident

and assured.

A Retrospection. Ah, hum. How the wheels of time charges from the sick. If the disease speed round-how the gathering years metallic coffin, was sent for his remains proves to be yellow fever all articles of crowd thick and fast-how the maelstrom and was returning to Memphis when slothing and bedding used about the swirls as we are drawn nearer the vorsick should be burned, the house should tex-how old tempus does fugit. And the remains in charge were met three be vacated and every room tightly closed yet it was not always thus. Looking miles this side of Lucy station by maskalas, are past and gone, we see a fairhaired boy. Ah, but his hair was fairamong the Indians of Florida writes: I fairer than the luscious strawberry nestling in the fraudulent box in the early spring-time, at eighty cents a quartfairer than the golden carrot as it swims briefly note. The whole number now among the grease-drops on the surface if they did not obey their commands. in Florida is about three hundred, di- of a plate of soup-fair as the lily, the They gave as their reasons for this invided into four bands, as camps. About marigold, the daffo-down-dilly. Fair,

forenoon was an epoch; the afternoon a road from Lucy to Memphis. measureless cycle of time. A piece of bread and butter at balf-past nine, and Experiment in Nominating Candidates another at eleven, mitigated our sufferings and stayed the hunger which con-

Time should not fly so fast.

The Fashions.

The latest necklace is a simple string Lace for cheese-cloth dres

dipped in coffee. The midnight cat never improves his Onyx is the most fashionable jewelry at the present day. It is economy to buy the antique lace el entrances.

as it is always stylish. England has guaranteed Yakoob Khan The preferred color for Gotham little \$600,000 a year. girls' dresses is light blue,

A cluster of ruby cherries, with The glow-worm or fire-fly, is being

Pale straw-colored gloves wear well. n the summer.

ture and use. The favorite plaiting of the neck and wrists of dresses is Breton lace in two

of gold beads.

Roman sashes and Scotch ribbons are beit not prevalent in the East until the preferred to brighten up the solid colorseventeenth century, the Turks and Per. ed costumes, especially those of white muslin or of black silk. The white and black striped silks have

black velvet facings edged with black Breton lace of heavy pattern in a striped design that plaits effectively. Black grenadine dresses are relieved

by transparent sleeves of black Spanish lace, and there are beaded sleeves with vest to match worn with heavy black The Trianon polonaises of figured silk

are made exceeding bouffant, with the fullness beginning directly below the waist line. The front, is square in the neck, or else surplice-shaped, with very full drapery.

silks used for dinner and evening. When these are white, they are usually of Valenceniennes, but if the scarf or sash is white Spanish lace, the sleeves should correspond. Pompadour cloth is in small chiutz

designs of gay colors on a grave-colored ground. It may be either all wool or all silk, and there are mixtures of these two materials under the same name. Pekin is a name for any striped fabric.

A buckle of cut silver or of pearl fast ens the wide belt in front, or else there is a mammoth bow quite as large as the Alsacian bow that is worn upon the head. The corsage bouquet is stuck in the belt also, and is larger than at any previous season.

The newest silks of the summer gros grains have inch stripes made of hair lines of the Roman colors or else they have small plaids in the gayest Tartan hues. These are well accompanied by bunches of satin ribbons in which all the olors are combined.

White China crape shawls of the style so much in vogue a generation ago are utilized now in pretty ways that do not look like the make-shifts they sometimes are. They form panier mantles with plaited fullness in the middle of the back, or else fichus with the long narrow ends tied in front.

Ludies with full round faces use th high coiffure. The back hair is combed straight up from the name of the neck that about the temples is carried back to meet it, and the whole is massed in two or three long puffs, or in a serpentine knot, into which a comb or dagger, or trident of tortoise-shell, or silver or gold, is thrust so that both ends show, not fight if they feel that they are in The front hair shows the parting down doubtful and unskillful hands. This to the forehead, and falls in little creveries of the French under the first Napo- parted on the left side, and thrown up leon. I was once dining with Horace in pompadour fashion in the middle,-

Fear of the Plague.

Dr. H. C. Collins, the inspecting officer whom a vigilance committee com-I replied that I thought not. There is pelled to flee from Lagrange, Tenn. nothing like quiet assurance and confi- arrived in Memphis in an exhausted dence. I once sent out a brigade to condition. He walked from Moscow, occupy a certain point. As it was mount Tenn., to Buntyn station, a distance of ing a little crest it came full upon im- thirty-three miles, without food, as at mense masses of Federals. The men every station he passed he was met by were panic-stricken, and thought 1 had armed men, who warned him to proceed made a mistake in ordering them for- on his journey. The shotgun quaranward. They halted, irresolute, and then tine that was enforced against him is dropped down upon the ground. It was more severe than is that of the State board of health.

Another instance of the fear of the people in the adjacent country of the fever being brought into their midst, is given in the case of H. C. Wehrum, who died of vellow fever at Lucy station. twelve miles north of Memphis, on the Paducah railroad. Mr. Wehrum had fled from the city six days previous to his being taken ill. but the disease had been contracted before leaving, and he water in every quart of milk you sold. sickened and died. A hearse, with a the driver and the young man having back over our shoulder (to see if the ed men, who ordered the hearse to be girl is flirting) to the years that now, driven to a point about half a mile south, in the Hitchie River Bottom, where these masked men compelled the young man and colored driver to dig a grave and bury the remains. The men would not listen to the protests of the two, but threatened to kill them both human conduct that the dead body, al-

tried by the Republicans of Cincinnati, sumed us during the lapse of time be- which consisted of holding a monster tween breakfast and dinner. And the convention for the nomination of coun- one occasion printed a most dreadful acdoses would have to be repeated in the ty officers and a legislative ticket. The cusation against me in a paper published afternoon, and just before going to bed. convention was composed of nearly one in my own town, where it reached the What a change in all this twenty years thousand members—one for every twen- eyes of all my family and friends. I dekept away from the whites as much as have wrought. There is no 'piecing be ty-five voters. The experiment did not nied it, of course, promptly and circumtween meals' now; no, indeed. And din- prove an entire success. To expedite stantially, over my own signature, and ing English or knowing anything about ner seems to come so soon after break | business, a committee of arrangements what do you suppose the fellow did civilized habits. The head men would fast that we are almost inclined not to was appointed to report a plan of per- then? By George, sir, he proved it i' be bothered with it. And supper is a manent organization and rules of procedure. The delegates considered this a The years seem to gather momentum 'cut and dried' programme and an inva-'em' had no faith in the government and as they pass; each succeeding one being sion of their rights, and promptly laid ventist, who murdered his little daughwould communicate nothing. All that shorter than its predecessor. We see the report on the table. In the afternoon ter under a fanatical delusion that God was learned of them was from the in- how it is-we are on the down grade, the first business was the nomination of would restore her to life, and who is still terpreter and from the whites who live and there are no brakes. We are rush- three State senators and nine represent- in jail at Barnstable, refuses to take any near them. The visit of the officers was ing along with increasing velocity—to- atives. It took two hours to select the legal advice, and says, should the State a surprise to them, or none of the young day we are bald-headed; to-morrow we senators and over five hours to nomit furnish him counsel, he will not permit people would have been seen. The shall be toothless, next day gray, and nate the representatives. For the latter him to smooth over the facts to make a eminoles managed the matter better then-ah, then, the silent bone-yard. It office there were eighty-one candidates, good defense. He continues to assume is not a pleasant prospect. Let us look The first roll-call lasted four hours and that he was 'justified of God' in slaugh the other way-let us shake 'em back, twenty-five minutes, and not a single tering his child. His wife, who, shortly What was it that caused us to fall into man received the necessary number of after her arrest, seemed to see the enor girl, took a book to bed with her to read, this train of thought? Oh, yes-this votes. The next ballot was made final mity of the deed, has again fallen under aged bill from a shoemaker. We prom- by ordering that the nine candidates the old delusion, and thinks her hus-Dropping asleep the candle set the ised to pay the man next week, and now receiving the highest number of votes band did perfectly right in sacrificing One Boston firm sold 16,000 panes of clothing on fire, and she was severely the account is outlawed! It beats all. be declared nominees without reference the child. They both talk rationally to majority.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

A round trip-falling over a ball, The ragman uses his bells as an add-

Ontdoor sports-loungers around ho-

A college student, when asked what stars never set, replied roostars. A three-cent stamp becomes a sent

tamp after you have mailed your letter. Without contentment there is no realth, and with it there is no poverty." If it is desired to have winter-bloomng plants the buds should be nipped off

The Dallas Times is displeased because the Texas legislators take the floor n their shirt sleeves. The merchant who employs young

saleswomen is continually having his goods miss-represented. A Philadelphia photographer during

the past year filled an order for 50,000 pictures of theatrical celebrities. No stock clerk in a notion house can inventory more in ten minutes than the woman who watches the family moving

It is a malevolent female who will mark another woman's name and a date some thirty-four years back on a turtle's

shell and then let the reptile go. 'A righteous man hateth lying,' hence the editor waxeth wroth against the subscriber who promises to call and settle on the morrow, yet calleth not to settle. The habit of resolving without acting

is worse than not resolving at all, inas-

much as it gradually sunders the natural connection between thought and deed. Pious old lady: 'Just think, Rose, only five missionaries to 20,000 cannibals!' Kind-hearted niece: 'Goodness! the poor cannibals will starve to death

at that rate." Mary (reading): 'And thus we see that history repeats itself.' Tom (with animation): 'Oh. does it? I wish it did. and geography and tables and the whole lot, and save us the trouble.'

A busy man at Columbus, Obio, keeps phonograph ready for use in his office, and when anybody begins to tell him a long story he says, 'Just talk it into the instrument, and I'll listen to it by and

Time makes all things even excepting only a stubborn moustache we know of, which is bushy at one point and baldheaded at another, and grows every day to St. Helens, and remained by him to more and more like a wornout toothbrush.

'John, did you take the note to Mr. his last utterance. This lady has now Jones? 'Yes; but I don't think he can in her possession the original pencil read it.' 'Why so, John?' 'Because he sketch of the mortal remains of the great is blind, sir. While I was in the room Corsican, made a few hours after his he axed me twice where my hat was, and death, by Captain (then Midshipman) it was on my head all the time.'

A wag brought a horse driven by a young man to a stop in the street by the tunes of the imperial family of France. word 'Whoa,' and said to the driver: 'That's a fine horse you have there.'-'Yes,' answered the young man, 'but he has one fault. He was formerly owned by a butcher, and always stops when he hears a calf bleat.

False modesty frequently deters we men from their share of love making. For fear of being over-bold, they are apt to be over shy, and thus discourage attentions which they secretly desire. Women are as well entitled as men to express their from a quarter of an inch to an inch in love, only each sex has its own waycœur half rings on the sides, or else it is men with words, and women with man-

A hen out in the country is laying eggs measuring eight and a half inches around the waist. She is evidently tired of hearing of 'hailstones the size of hen's eggs, ' and is determined to inaugurate a reform in this particular. It is hoped all the hens in the country will turn in and assist her in her laudable

There are sometimes unpleasant feelings arising from fruit trees standing near and overhanging the boundary lines. In such cases the law is that the tree and its fruit belongs wholly to the one on whose land the trunk stands, and he has a right to pick his fruit from his neighbor's side. If 'on the line' the tree

and fruit are to be equally divided. 'Bub, did you ever stop to think, said a grocer recently, as he measured out half a peck of potatoes, 'that these potatoes contain sugar, water and starch? 'Noa. I didn't.' replied the boy, 'but I heard mother say that you put peas and beans in your coffee and about a pint of The subject of natural philosophy was dropped right there.

The 'cat' of the British navy has a handle nineteen inches in length, and from the end depends a very thick cord. which at four inches distance from the handle is divided into three separate cords, and these again are divided each into three tails fourteen inches in length. Each of these tails, which are of fine, hard whip-cord, is knotted nine times, and therefore capable of inflicting eighty one lacerations at each full stroke. 'This, dear children, is the shoe of a

Chinese lady; see how little it is; what a very narrow sole it has,' 'I'll bet it ain't as narrow as Deacon -- 's. Father though encased in a metallic coffin, was says his soul will fall through a crack in How long the days were then. The liable to spread the disease all along the the floor some day and get lost,' was the shrill comment of a boy given to sharp listening. The superintendent put the Chinese shoe in his pocket, and request-Au experiment in local polities was ed the school to sing 'Pull for the shore,'

A politician remarked: 'I never deny newspaper stories now. An editor or

Still Maintaining he was Right.

Freeman, the Pocassett (Mass.) Adupon every other subject.

What is Capital: Professor Bonamy Price, the wellknown English writer on political economy, takes the trouble to correct some very common misapprehensions into which the press has fallen in regard to the meaning of the word 'capital' and things which it really signifies, No term is more abused and more mislead-

ing, he says, than the common one, 'the employment of capital.' The common notion that a man who is in search of an investment into which to put his money is possessed of capital is, according to Professor Price, radically wrong. A man who has metallic coin in his possession has capital, but if he uses it to buy something with, he has simply a purchasing tool, a means of transferring capital from his hands to the hands of somebody else-a work which can as well be done by the banker and the general machinery of credit. A bank, says Mr. Price, has no capital. 'When a great banker (Mr. Hoace) was asked by a parliamentary committee 'what was the amount of the capital employed in his business,' he replied, 'the value of the desks and stools in my office.' Mr.

Hoace could think and understand. A depositor at a bank owns a debt, a claim, against that debt the bank in turn owns a debt from a borrower; two entries on its ledger are the only realities which exist at the bank. There is no capital here, but debt only. The buyer with a check is not employing capital which he has in his hand; he is purchasing something with a debt. That something may be a commodity, or it may be what scalled an investment. Capital comes forward for consideration only after the purchase is completed.' The proper definition of capital, according to Prof. Price, is the application of commodities to production, as when the seller of a bond uses the money received for it in producing cotton and wheat or in manufacturing. But if after selling the bond the money is spent in luxury or waste, it is simply a consumption or destruction of wealth, and if that wealth has been formerly used as capital, the spendthrift has destroyed some of the capital of his country. It is only too common in ordinary talk and writing to confuse credit, wealth and capital together, as if they were the same things

Among the ladies who went from France to attend the funeral of the prince imperial was Mme. Thaver, the widow of one of the ministers of Napoleon III. She is the daughter of Gen. Bertrand, who accompanied Napoleon I. the last. When a girl she stood by the bedside of the dving emperor and heard Marryatt, of the royal navy. From her birth she has shared the checkered for-

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