tie room was light,

herry comfort settled there

The lege open the hearthstone cracked.

in half-closed eyes I drow

and up from the drifted past

and pleasant memories.

setume rare my figures had.

With cultant faces manifold.

gazing at them I forgot

I shall behold my friends again

n some fair harbor safely moored,

ar was moved before the blaze;

each stormy nights as these),

dure of the by-gone days.

leavy frame embossed with gold,

till the canvass grew most fair

a loved ones all were gathered there,

he outside war of winds and storms

And thus I thought, when I am dead,

The blinding mist, the biting wind,

the the low waves, the roofs, the sheals

Shall press their hands and touch their lips

AN ARTIST'S REWARD.

of the four children were the mas-

if Decreneld and the mother of Car-

provide upon the homage egregiously.

cane late, as you promised

the of the note not marked em-

plated with underline; 'Up in the

descript with Charlie Evans,"

describered his jealous pang, brib-

Jue, looking from below, the vision

on more picturesque; the dormer-

As pro those distant, land-locked ships,

Here eyes and brown and dainty forms,

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As years passed on, the three pretty had broken near the lane, and the harsh A Sketch for Pilferers. Texas of To-Day. The End of a Foolish Undertaking. schoolgirls became winning and won voice of the driver was wreaking upon In the "Wee Sma' Hours." Yesterday a fruit-dealer on Market The vessel which picked up the crew,

Safe from the Storm. the apward from the seaground the headland lay, and there the anchored ships be married to Charlie Evans, in spite of day. the shelter of the buy. s rolled in upon the sands. the remonstrance of many of her friends. who knew the young man to be as nnhung low and through them shor principled in morals as he was handsome of moon or gleam of star. in person.

managed rough raged sore and long Willful Caroline answered to all rethe chimney tops h the crannies of the door indow panes and shricked est spirit in despair ;

study in Italy his art.

There had been a stormy scene the night before. When Caroline deliberately told Joe that her hand was irrevocably promised to his long-dreaded rival, Joe's auguish was something too complete to be hidden; its intensity and force to say to this faithful lover of years to Caroline. alleviate his pain. She boldly sprang to the defensive, and then to an aggressive course. She sharply, almost coarsely, reproved him for having lavished his heart upon one who could not by any possibility return his affection.

They parted more in anger than in forrow. Such was Caroline's caprice; and Joe, renouncing all hope of happiness, tried to draw consolation from the sole reflection: 'I have my art.'

One August night, a month before the time fixed for Caroline's marriage, a message was brought to her from the vilinge that lay in the beautiful valley at the foot of the rolling uplands of Deersfield. Close under the gateways there lived a young woman who had been for several years seamstress at 'the mansion, and who, gathering together The family at Decrefield was rather all her carnings, established herself, subarly grouped. The children of the with her aged mother, in the modest of divided parentage. Belle cottage which she hoped to call home the daughter of Deersfield's present for a happy lifetime. But ceaseless toil Jane was his orphan niece. - with the needle told upon her strength me, the only child of a widowed and she had fallen a victim to consumpwas destined to be heirees of tion. Her days were nearly numbered resheld after the lifetime of her cous- and she had sent the message to her Belle's father. Joe was the half- 'dear Miss Caroline, who had always er of Belle by her mother's former been so indulgent,' to please to come He was an orphan, possessed soon as possible to receive a dying wo-

substantial patrimony. The guar- man's request, Caroline, although the hour was late, said 'I will go at once.' As was her inwho very harmoniously ruled these dependent way, she started forth on her runus elements given into their errand unattended, and bidding her why a strange fate. Belle and Jane mother 'good night,' added, 'Do not be of difficult to manage. Joe, a alarmed if I remain until daybreak.'

atic lad, gifted with a wonderfultalent The house she entered was a cottage r coloring to the life, and afflicted so built that its porch had double enath a stammering speech that made trances. One of these opened into the toticent of talk and shy of compan- dwelling of the poor seamstress; the other had been occupied since May by olitude in his ceaseless applica- a master-workman in a factory beyond a to his art. Caroline was a tease the village, himself a strauger to the region, who brought with him as houseit was no matter of surprise to Joe keeper his daughter, a girl of unusual that en the morning after Charlie Evans' beauty, a rustic queen, a blonde of that fancy ball the Daughter of the Regiment vital temperament which gives to youthwas in solitary confinement as punish- ful health its most expressive form .ment of some unpardonable act. She This daughter, Mag Merritt, became the bale Jos from her window as he cross- village belle,

to him that she As Caroline entered the porch the sasted to let down a basket for provi- Merritt's portion of the cottage was quite she as the would not and could not still and dark. On the other side the lattice was thrown open upon a garden Le hal been her forager before; her crowded with fragrant plants, and a To say truth, he faint light gleamed out. The light was while and, naughty, self-assertive burning in the chamber, where, after a played of his with all the secret fer- word with the sinking sufferer and the vor of a boy's heart. Caroline was mother enfeebled by grief, Caroline detware of the hidden sentiment, and im- cided to remain all night.

Before midnight the purpose for he having satisfied himself that the which the mistress of Deersfield had carl was clear, received the basket been summoned was duly confided to her which Caroline dropped from her win- ear; and then sleep fell on the sufferer, des with a cord. The basket contained and Caroline, having dismissed the aged watcher, was alone. She turned the lamp low and drew her chair by the TEAR JOE: It's perfectly shameful window, where the perfume of the garat I'm becked up. I should starve if window, where the periume of the gar-acte not for you. All I did was to go den floated in—the mingled breath of e carnation and rose. For years after that to see his caucal cagle. Poor night the scent of those precious flowers it prines. And it was so nice up sent a faintness to Carrie's heart and a sent a faintness to Carrie's heart and s , we staid an hour. Mamma was pallor to her line like the poison of My angree. So was Ben, for I was deadly plants.

Near midnight, when all was still save Oh, Joe, you ought to have a here! it was very poky in you not | the midsummer insects humming in the trees, and the distant rippling of the CAROLINE, brook, approaching voices were heard.

A quick sharp flush crossed Joe's face Two people were coming along the is he read this note, not in disgust, as lane. Words indistinct at first, grew as a chi imagine, at the mundane ap- clear as they came near. They were street his fair goddess, but at the one lovers' voices and lovers' words.

'Mag, my darling.'

'Oh, Charlie, if it were not for that, 'If it were not for that you would go with me; we would fly to the far West, No, the cook, liberally, and sent to California. You would be a queen, besit up to Caroline so heavily Mag, in the unconventional new world. with the ounce more would have We would go together to morrow-yes, to-morrow, my love, my only love,' 'To-morrow, dear boy, if it were not a from a recess of the library

and a glimpse of this trans. for that,' 'And when you know so well that I do the time she reached the

belocked the door, and con- not love her; that I never have loved Thrisoner, basket and contents her; that it is a made match; a marriage anished. Caroline's lips were for money! Oh, Mag, how can you be briefy red, but otherwise there was so unreasonable?" "I" list anything had been devour-

late crumbe; a flock of wood der the roof of the porch.

'Yes, she loves me; there's the rub .-Wahat cat dry bread, mamma, she That rather hurts a fellow; he doesn't points went on increasing yearly until and my birds do, they seem to love want to be hard on a girl who loves him, the reign of Richard II., when they had you see, I cannot return her affection- to save him from being encumbered in I hadden. She meant to be reproach- the kind of affection she wants. And walking. This tying, or fastening, was but her voice was not stern; she was she's a spirited creature, Mag; ought I in the case of a gentleman by chains of wing her daughter in one of those to marry her as I feel now? If it hadn't silver or silver-gilt. In Chaucer's time courts where a friendly, talkative way "-uling traits that offset her holden been for you, you witch, I might have the upper part of these shoes was cut marks the intercourse between judges, The rosy-cheered, bright-eyed Carrie I'm a changed man now; I know what of the wearer in those days was known the law, after developing considerable

complight feeding the birds, which, funeral."

darling, say yes,

low in the gray roof overhung with till our dying'woodbine and wistaria, the dark | Caroline heard no more. When next than ten inches long, and all cobblers | As the poker-player would say: Forewas the sound of making them were to be fined and cursed man had the age, and counselor passed the work-a-day world. A market wagon by the clergy .- All the Year Round, out.

young ladies. Belle married first, then his horses the anger roused by the dis-Jane, and now Caroline was engaged to aster. The moon had set; it was nearly

> Caroline before noon sent a letter to Charlie Evans that made him a free

'Something tells me that I cannot possibly be your wife. I am sorry that cir-cumstances have so shaped themselves; monstrance: I have loved him all my life; I like him; and I have promised to be his wife.'

On the day that this engagement was announced, Joe sailed from America to stroke in the latest the latest announced. The latest the latest announced is the latest the latest the latest the latest announced. The latest 'CAROLINE'

Charlie Evans used his freedom. He obtained, by not strictly honorable means, a sufficient sum of money to venture fortune-seeking in California. He ate one, remarked that it was superb, was married to Mag Merritt on his way to the West; and his friends, indignant supposed that New Zealand was getting shocked Caroline. She knew not what st the runaway match, bitterly blamed

Caroline bitterly blamed herself, but never for any act toward Charlie Evans. Her thoughts flew to her faithful lover, whom she had mercilessly trifled with, and dismissed at last cruelly. She felt now what pangs she had inflicted upon the earnest-hearted Joe. Now she would give years of her life to call back the past, and be a kinder girl to her faithful friend. Since their parting she had heard but seldom from Joe, and after her uncle's death the unfrequent tidings altogether ceased. Now she wrote to Belle, who lived abroad, to send her some word of 'her old friend,'

Belle wrote, saying she was ashamed to confess how ignorant she was; but the last she heard, Joe was making a furor with his wonderful paintings; he had settled himself in Rome, and she believed had married the daughter of an street. American consul to one of the Mediter-

Misfortune followed Caroline. By a series of culpable mismar seements by the adjacent and opposite stores and itself in this instance. people in trust, Caroline's inheritance a shoal of small boys soon learned what was lost. Before the had enjoyed for was up, and watched and joined in a three years the possession of her beloved Deersfield that noble place was offered at public sale. Since the day of countryman lounged up, inquired the her great sorrow Caroline had met no trial like this. Indeed, her heart had flown to all that was dear in her country home as refuge from its bitter loneliness. Now this refuge was gone.

The day of the sale, after having ordered the preparation of the house and grounds with care of every detail, Caroline mounted her favorite riding-horse, and rode far off into the wood paths,-She returned after sunset, in the twilight

She knew as she entered the house that all was over; she felt that the home was no longer hers. She felt, brave and spirited as she was, that the world to her, save that it held her mother, was a place only of dreariest exile.

She was met in the hall by one of her faithful servants, who seemed to have been weeping. 'Miss Caroline,' he falthe house is in the parlor, and wishes to see you.'

Caroline had been marble-pale when this message reached her, but now the hot blood flashed to her cheeks. She checked a violent exclamation. Her heart arose indignant against this last demand upon her endurance. She con-

quered herself, and said, 'I will see him.' But the gentleman whom she found in the parlor was not the dreaded stranger who held her treasure, not the new master of the house whose inimical form her fancy had already conjured. No; it was an old friend, an artist returned presently assured the visitors that the from abroad, bringing his laurels with him-an artist who had come to tell Caroline that all his fame had been won by his devotion to her image—a friend queen of the turf, who for months come to tell Caroline that time had not changed and never would change the constancy of his heart.

line. The world became something more than a place of dreary exile.

It was Joe.

'And you really bought Deersfield?' money-the payment for your image.the blood-hound; Caroline standing in the gate, whinnying for him even after the field, with the wild colts careering he had passed out of her sight. toward her, only, as one in the picture shows to lay the trustful head against her shoulder. These pictures brought field is yours.'

'And you-you dear, dear Joe?' It was Carrie who stammered now. 'I am yours too. My love, my queen, my darling!'-Harper's Weekly.

Pointed Shoes. A great beau of the time of William Rufus, called Robert the Horned, wore 'But the loves you,' said the woman's shoes with long, sharp points, stuffed at in the window space break voice, now close at Caroline's ear, un with tow, and twisted in a special form, This fashion took the fancy of the peo ple of that day immensely, and the and has loved him all his life. But then, to be tied on the knees of the wearer, change, come to care for her in time. But, Mag, to imitate a church window. The rank juries, counsel and clients. A man of an altractive creature as she sat in love is; I dread my marriage-day like a by the length of his poulaines. 'The eloquence and perspiration in behalf of men, says Paradin, wore them with a a prisoner, perorated by saying: 'Gen-Weing her call, sped from the grove, A pauss-a little rustling pause. - point before, half a foot long; the richer | themen, after what I have stated to you, alighted fearlessly on her head, her Then a whisper unheard; a louder whis- and more eminent personages were them is this man guilty? Can he be guilty? and her shoulders. Mamma's per distinct: 'Oh, Mag, my darling, my a foot and princes two feet long.' By Is he guilty?' an act of the reign of Edward IV., the Greatly to his disgust, the foreman of 'I cannot, Charlie, with that woman's absurd length to which the points at- the jury, after a copious expectoration, image before me. It would haunt us tained was limited; and no one under replied: You just wait a little, old the rank of a lord was to wear shoes more hoss, and we'll tell you.'

street, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, incensed by the liberties taken by the loafers with his wares displayed at the door, placed a half gallon of caya conspicuous place in front of his stand. In a few minutes the next-door membant sauntered up, inquired how trade was, picked up a New Zeeland cherry, placed it in his month, and suddenly left to attend to a customer. The Rev. Dr. Bowly rounded to, observed that the yellow fever news from Memphis was not very encouraging this morning, and -ah! it had been years since he had a New Zealand cherry; whereupon he wiped his weeping eyes on his contaleeve, warmer every year, wished the dealer good morning and departed, lamenting the growing weakness of his eyes in the sunlight.

A chronic deadbeat then came up, took a mouthful of cherries, spluttered them out, with an imprecation, all over a bunch of grapes into his mouth to take out the taste, informed the dealer that he would have him prosecuted for keeping green fruit, and went down the children set up a howl that brought all impulse was eastward, and which built the people to the doors and windows a garden in the plain about the time and drove all the policemen off the that the French took root in Indiana,

Thus the fun went on all the morning. The fruit dealer never laughed so ringing roar as each new victim tried the cherries, Finally, a solemn-looking price of them 'ere New Zealand cherries, invested in a pint, put one in his mouth, took it out again, gave the fruit dealer a lingering look of mild reproach, pulled off his coat and 'waded into' him. When he left, the fruitman with tendencies to practical jokes had a blue eye, a red nose, a purple face, a sprained wrist and several bushels of fruit scattered around among the small boys, while the same ringing roar of laughter was going up from the lookers-on.

Equine Affection. We have heard a great deal from Eastern travelers of the wonderful attachment which exists between the horse and his master in Oriental lands, but we doubt if anything more interesting has ever been told than the following story of Goldsmith Maid: Recently, tered, the gentleman who has bought Charley Cochrane, who was for many years her faithful groom, arrived from California, and wishing to see the grand old trotting mare and her colt, called on Mr. Smith, her owner, to obtain his permission to visit Fashion Stud farm in New Jersey. Mr. Smith accompanied Cochrane to the farm, and on arriving there remarked: 'Charley, the Maid is very jealous of her colt, is very cross, and will permit no one to approach it. Cochrane arranged that Goldsmith Maid should hear his voice before she saw him, and, although they had not seen each other for two years, a loud whinny mare had recognized the man's voice,-Cochrane next showed himself, when a a touching scene occurred. The old would not allow any one to approach her, making use of both heels and teeth if it was attempted, rushed with a bound to her old friend, forgetting even her colt, and rubbed her head upon his On the very next day to the day of shoulder, her nose in his face, played her despair, hope dawned upon Caro- with his whiskers, and showed by her every action that her heart was full of joy to see him. Directly the colt came up to them, and the eld mare was 'Yes; but on-only with your-your delighted when Charley placed his hand on the little fellow. When Cochrane Caroline with the birds; Caroline with left the place the mare followed him to

The Norristown Man's Story. An exchange tells of a man who great prices. Caroline-Carrie, Deers- turned gray in an hour. He slipped from the side of a canyon, and catching a protruding rock, his body was suspended in the air a thousand feet above the roaring waters of the Arkansas. We once heard of a young woman who experienced a similar metamorphosis. She had jet black hair, all of her own raising, reaching to her waist. She fell-in love. The wedding dsy was named, and that young lady, who manifested considerable nervousness during the mar riage ceremony, turned Gray as soon as the clergyman pronounced the couple man and wife. The fact that her husband's name was Gray is supposed to

A Western Juryman. It was out West, in one of those local

A writer in Harper's Magazine for October gives this interesting sketch of the great Southwestern State: Texas may be, for convenience' sake, divided into eastern, central, and western sections. enne pepper in a basket, labeled it The first, or timbered portion, has the 'New Zealand Cherries,' and hung it in Trinity river as a western boundary. This region exceeds the area of the State of New York. Central Texas may be defined as including all of the vast prairie lands from the Trinity to the Colorado, leaving beyond a territory larger than both of the former, and exceeding the size of any four of our ordinary States, as the western portion. The first-named is the oldest in point of Anglo-Saxon civilization. The prairie oam lands are in a condition of evolution of progression, and being the most fecund, the great centers of population which multiplied generations will produce will be located within the boundaries given. Much of the far western lands is srid and unculityable. The Staked Plains are the most notable example. Western Texas will be invaded in time by the miner; for its mineral wealth, as already revealed, is considerthe fruit, stuffed a pear, a banana and able. The tide of emigration to this section will doubtless reverse the general order of things, and move eastward through Arizona. Railway communication, hereafter spoken of, from the street to the pump. A lady with two Pacific, will materially contribute to band at ten o'clock on the night of the them at all. He is so intent on excaping children next appeared, stopped to ad- this result. At present the extreme 16th of August began to consider the being cut that he doesn't notice the close mire the cherries, asked if she mightn't point of eastern encroachment is the city just taste of them—she never had seen of San Autonio, which is only a city of land. The gale continued on the 17th over it as gracefully as any one could any before-supplied the children and the Auglo-Saxon by virtue of conquest,

Salem witchcraft delusion. It is reasonmuch in all his life. The occupants of able to assume that history may repeat The wooded country of Eastern Texas yields a rich variety of useful woodsyellow pine, eypress, red and white oak, hickory, pecan, and codar predominatng. The Trinity, Sabine, Neches, Angelina, San Jacinto, and other rivers afford rafting facilities and water-power at times, although water is an uncertain commodity in the State, and nearly all mills have steam-engines. A new road will soon bisect the lumber districts, springing from Denison, near the Red river, and traversing the State to Sabine Pass, which is sixty miles east of Galveston, and already an important lum-

and the good people of New England

bering point. The transcontinental division of the The cleared lands in the valleys yield the lion's nose and cut it through. The cigars, he walks on air, and dreams that made in Berlin. Particles of lead, the stable known as Sea Island cotton.

An Eagle Killed by a Woman.

A farmer named I'tt who lives near one of the lakes in Preston township. Pa., has a two-vear-old gamecock that was presented to his wife, and she has taken a liking to the fowl. Tuesday last, while her husband was absent, Mrs. Utt heard a commotion among the chickens in the barnyard, and, on running out, found her game rooster gal lantly fighting with what she supposed was a very large hawk, which was try ing to fasten its talons in the chicken The birds were so deeply engaged in the combat that Mrs. Utt's shouts did not drive the enemy away. She picked up a stick and ran into the barnyard, and struck the intruder. This did not apparently alarm it. Then she seized it by the neck with both hands, and, for the first time, saw that it was an eagle. go her hold, although the eagle was tearing her flesh dreadfully. She tightupon it. In this way she kept it down five feet from tip to tip.

Spain's Future Queen. is somewhat severe. She is a reserved her time chiefly in reading and in works contrary to Spanish court etiquette. The king has yielded his assent to this

the growth and disfigures the person. | and pins to evade the new law.

smith was hauled aboard of the ship Queen of Nations with a rope. Everything in the Uncle Sam was lost, as the boat was afterward scuttled.

In the Jaws of a Lion,

I was out after porcupines, and was lying down one night near a porcupine's hole, waiting for him to come out. I had no gun, but only my hunting knife and a large knob-kerrie with which to knock the porcupine on the nose; for did not hear a sound until I found the grass near me move and a lion got his paw on me and lifted me up. The brute pressed his claws into me; but luckily my leather belt prevented his teeth from damaging me, and he carried me, holding on to my belt and coat. If either of these had given way I should have Teras and Pacific, as well as its main been laid hold of in a far more rough line from Marshall westward, affords an manner. A lion is like a cat in one ontlet for the northern section, while thing-he can hold a live creature in his the International and Great Northern mouth and not damage it, just as I have read passes through its western tier of seen a cat carry a monse. I knew the counties, and a road toward New Or- nature of the lion well enough to know leans connects Orange, on the Sabine, that if I struggled I should have my with Henston. Before the construction neck broken or my head smashed in an of the railroads, one of the greatest dif- instant; so I did not struggle, but quietly ler had to drew my knife and thought what was Tag cigar. In a modest circular gently encounter was the scarcity of and ex- best to do. I thought at first of trying urging their purchase and use, he says: be cared for by the husband of equal treme cost of lumber. It sold as high to strike him in the heart; but I could 'The tobacco from which the Tin Tags youthfulness. Precocity such as this, is as sixty and seventy dollars per thou- not reach that part of him, and his skin are made is grown entirely in conservasand feet, and was often hauled hundreds looked so loose that I could not strike tories, and the cigars are made on ma- In consequence of an alleged case of of miles by ox-teams. The Texan lum- deep enough, carried as I was. I knew hogany tables by thorough-bred Cubans poisoning from the use of American berman finds his market toward each of it would be life or death with me in an in swallow-tail coats and white kid canned corned beef, an analysis of Amerthe cardinal points of the compass. instant, so turning myself a bit I gashed gloves. When man smokes one of these ican canned beef and ham has been a good quality of cotton, to the extent lion dropped me as I should drop a he has a diamond scarf-pin and a sixty- result of careless soldering, were found of a bale of five hundred pounds to the poisonous snake, and jumped away, five dollar suit of clothes on, and just in some cans, and the authorities have acre. Some rice is grown upon the low- roaring with pain. He stood for an inlands bordering the Gulf, as well as the stant looking at me; but I did not move, and he did not seem to like to carry me a monstache on the smoothest lip in five The Clarksville, Ky., Tobacco Leaf afraid to tackle me again. I knew a about the nose, and a cat if just tipped proved .- From 'Among the Zulus,'

The Turkish Slave Trade. with a certain number of these slaves. per,' They are generally supplied by Circasin Mrs. Utt's arm. She did not dare let parents, when they have daughters at W. I. Berlin, a prominent member of tion shall pay the express charges thereened her grasp on its throat and then Touts go about the provinces every of Honor relief board, died of yellow reduction in the force of the national threw herself heavily to the ground year, just as horse-dealers travel in the fever after ten days' sickness. A for bank redemption division has become Mrs. Utt's arm was torn to the bone in from their parents. They are brought the third day of his sickness. He had ler and one assistant teller, places. The eagle measured nearly to Constantinople, and there quartered a life insurance policy of \$19,000 in the When the steamship Castlewood, from

The Archduchess Christina, future in the quarters of the Sultan Mehemet pany with C. A. Gaston and Howell by the tossing of the ship in the heavy queen of Spain, has a great deal of in- and the Avret bazaar. Though they are Sigler, both of the Western Union Tel- seas it was expected she would encoun tellect, and is very accomplished, speak- not sold quite publicly, there is no con- egraph company, and J. T. Berlin, ter. Fortunately the passage was smooth, have had something to do with the ing French, English and Italian, and is cealment about the transaction. The effected arrangements to take up the It is supposed to have been the plot of now making rapid progress in Spanish, terms of the sale are set down in a con- note. They had only five minutes to flends who had shipped worthless ma-She is pale, her figure is pretty, her tract registered by the chief courts, go on. This generous act saved the terial and effected large insurance upon mouth is small, her hair light and curly. which contract provides for the rights family of Mr. Berlin 310,000. Her eyes are blue and her expression of the buyer in the event of his purchase not being equal to the warranty, and generous young woman. She passes or of the slave making her escape. The contract authorizes the purchaser, when of charity. She decidedly knows her tired of his bargain, to sell both the own mind, and made King Alfonso unmother and her child, and it sppears vent being sunstruck,—Troy Times. year. The number of persons paying derstand, it is said, that her consent to that this occurs daily. It is hardly an Pshaw, that is nothing. The water in the tax was 397,750, being an increase the marriage depended upon his granting answer to this fearful state of things to the streams about here is so low that of 15,778 over the number in 1877. It several conditions. One of them was plead that the victims of this abominathe privilege of having about her her ble system are quite reconciled to their own German attendants—this being lot. England has made herself responsible, in a measure, for the reformation of so foul a scandal against morality and civilization.

The young man arrives home any time onsisting of Captain Goldsmith and his from midnight until two in the morning. wife, of the Uncle Sam, the miniature He gets into the hall all right, hangs his essel which sailed from Boston for hat up and feels for the banister. After Europe some months ago, was the Brit- he has wandered through the parlor, ish ship Queen of Nations, Captain Ed- and out on to the back stoop several wards, which arrived at Liverpool from | times, he finally gets a hold of them, and Quebec. Mrs. Goldsmith, at the com- makes out to reach his room. Of course encement of the voyage, suffered from the moon has just gone behind a cloud, sea-sickness. Her illness, after a few and the room is black as a Zulu wardays, assumed a serious form, threaten- rior. The young man comes to the coning inflammation of the bowels. The clusion that what he really wants is constant wakefulness of Captain Gold- match, so he begins the hunt. He holds smith was thus necessitated. On the his hands out before, so that his face 16th of August, when off Newfoundland, won't collide with anything, and then a tremendous northeast gale was en- steers across the room as noiselessly as countered, necessitating a reduction of possible. A mystery that can never be sail. It was feared that the boat would satisfactorily cleared up is that a man be swamped or capsized, and Captain who steps as heavily as an elephant in Goldsmith had to stand, knife in hand, the daytime will always walk on his toes ready to cut away the halyards. In con- when looking for a match in the dark. sequence of the boat shipping heavy Perhaps he is afraid that the match will seas, Captain Goldsmith finally lay to run away, or fly up in his face and sting with two drags over the boat's bows, and him. He finally reaches the manteltried to take some rest. A tremendous piece, and feels all around the clock in sea almost filled the place where he was vain. Then his nails catch on the nee resting, and his wife was sitting in the dlework under a vase, and that comes to water up to her shoulders. After bail- the floor with all the celat that it can ing out the water it was found that the bring to bear. As his boots are off his drags and two oars had been carried fear redoubles. If he should step on away, and all the provisions, except one of those bits of glass it might kill canned meats, destroyed. Mrs. Gold him, and he is too young to die, so he smith growing rapidly worse, her hus- shoves his feet along without lifting desirability of returning to Newfound- proximity of the rockingchair. He flies

and 18th, all the fastenings but one of without due preparation, and deposits any before—supplied the children and with Augle-Saxon by virtue of conquest, and away—walked away—walked away—walked away—walked away—walked away—walked away—while the liant and intellectual civilization, whose three o'clock on the afternoon of the this with his ears and mouth full of dust interest that the main sheets having given away. At three o'clock on the afternoon of the this with his ears and mouth full of dust interest that the main sheets having given away. made on many of the Euglish and Amer-19th, after seventy-two hours of wake- and cinders and torn memorandums, and fulness, Captain Goldsmith lay down to is wild as a tiger. In his great hurry lish soldier in Zululand are deducted sleep, but was awakened by the shock he stubs his toe on a trunk, and before of a heavy sea. He saw a large bark he can recover himself, drives his foot an expensive place for a private to die were exercising themselves about the and chased it for an hour, Mrs. Gold- into a metallic spittoon and is unable to get it out. Every time he puts that foot sexton have completed their labors but on the floor it sounds like a tinshop ad- little remains of a £5 note. vertisement. He meanders over to the bureau and finds a match. He is happy of the world have agreed to a new body now because he has triumphed. He doesn't feel mean any longer. Even the on the ocean and prevent collisions. cuspidore on his foot he regards as a satin slipper. He strikes the match un- ber, 1880, in order to allow officers and der the marble slab on the burean, but | pilots to become familiar with them. it doesn't light. Of course there is a reason for it. It has been lighted bethat, as you know, kills him at once. I a satin slippper. He is wilder than fore. The cuspidore feels no longer like is certainly a most remarkable journal. ever. Every few minutes he spits out existence, but it is highly probable that some cinders and bits of paper, and vows it was the first journal ever published, vengeance on everything that enters his and what is more, the first that was ever mind. He sits down on the bed and printed. pulls out his handkerchief to wipe the perspiration off his brow. In bringing it

and retires for the night.

out he discovers matches in his pocket,

and recollects having bought a box s

few hours before. This makes him

wilder than ever. He finally lights the

gas and pries the cuspidore off his foot

comes out in force in behalf of his Tin fourteen years eloping with a seventeenmarried rich. It makes the breath sweet, warned the public against the use of and keeps the teeth white, and will force American canned goods. again. More than once he came up to weeks. It improves and beautifies the states that, just after a big rain, Hon within a few yards, licking the blood as complexion, eradicates tan, freekles, and G. A. Henry discovered a man in his it poured from his nose; but there I re- dandruff, and is enjoyed by all the field who appeared intensely interested mained like a stone, and he was fairly smoker's 'sisters, cousins, and aunts,' in something, and going out to see what It permeates the house, window-curtains, was the matter, found that the man was buffalo and an ox are very sensitive closets, and clothes with the delicate gathering up little catfish, which were odors and exquisite fragrance of helio- lying so thick on the ground as to be on the nose can't stand it, so I thought trope, new-mown hay, jockey club, scraped up by the double handful. the lion might be the same, and so it and white rose. It will fasten the front gate every night, and carry in the Scotland to onts before they are ground, paper in the morning, chase the cats off In English and other northern lan the garden, drive the hens to water, and guages this word signifies grain in gen A gentleman has been giving some hardly ever fail to make one feet bet. eral, but Thre observes that the term is account of the Turkish slave trade to a ter all over. No well-regulated family specially used to denote that species of correspondent of the London Standard. | can properly keep house without them, | grain which is most commonly used in The hundreds of girls who form part of for the man who smokes this cigar will any particular region. Hence in Sweden the harem are, he avers, mostly Circas- never cut wood too long for the stove, and Iceland the term denotes barley, sian slaves. The household of every never swear when he puts up stovepipes, Turk who is at all well off, be he a never step on a lady's trail, join a club, pasha, a bey or a plain effendi, is stocked or 'go down to the postoffice after sup-

sian families settled in the empire. The Christian Charity in the Ferer District, bank notes to the treasury for redempall well favored, bring them up care- the American Order of United Working- on, there has been such a great falling fully, with a view to their being sold. men, and vice-president of the Knights off in the receipt of these notes that a horse-breeding regions of England, tunate and praiseworthy event connect. necessary, and twenty-five employees France and Hungary, and buy the girls ed with his last moments occurred on have been discharged, including one tel until finally disposed of in houses which | Connecticut Mutual. Payment of the | England, was being unloaded in New are well known to all old residents in the premium was due, and Mr. Berlin was York, a bale of rags was discovered con Turkah capital. Some of those houses unable to meet it. The president of the taining an infernal contrivance for de are in Tophaneh, on the Bosphorus, and Kuights of Honor relief board, in com. stroying the ship by fire, to be ignited

Next!

The water in the Mohawk is said to be so low in some places that the fish are of \$600,000,000. This shows an inyou can go out any day and see the fish | would seem that there are 1,487 persons sprinkling the bed of the creek to keep whose incomes are assessed between the dust down .- Whitehall Times, \$4 500 and \$5,000, while between \$5,000 Our case beats that. The water is so and \$10,000 there are 12,000; under low in some of the streams supplying \$15,000, 3,860; under \$20,000, 1,824; the Genesee that the fish fan one another | under \$25,000, 980; under \$50,000, Constant stooping the shoulders stints Tramps mend umbrellas or sell soap with their dorsal fins in order to keep 1,860; under \$250,000, 934; over \$250, cool,-Rochester Union,

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

A good steer will grow from 200 to 250 pounds of ment each year until four

The salt spray thrown up by the late storm at Beaufort, N. C., has killed nearly all the trees there.

Canton, Miss., has one of the finest cotton factories and oil mills in the whole South, now lying idle. It is complete in all its departments, and the machinery

is of the very firest. Mr. Spurgeon's church, in London, employs eighty colporteurs, who, within one year, have visited 927,000 families and given away 162,000 tracts and sold

\$41,000 worth of good books, Mr. Alexander H. Stephens is said to have received from the sales of his book on the Civil War the sum of \$35,000 -As be gets a royalty of only twenty-five

cents on each volume, this means a large A New York women whose husband died of the effects, and whose health was ruined by trichinosis caused by diseased pork, has instituted suit for \$30,000

against the packer who put up and sold Samuel Nussbaum murdered his wife at Girardsau, Mo., and was stopped in an attempt to kill himself on the spot : but he was determined to die and has

finally accomplished his purpose by A dispute having arisen in the newspapers whether or not railway trains ever run at the rate of a mile a minute, has brought out incontestable testimony that that rate of speed is frequently

from arreers in the man's pay. Natal is in, for by the time the carpenter and

All the principal maritime nations of of rules intended to facilitate navigation They will not be enforced until Septem-

The official organ of the Chinese gov ernment, known as the Pekin Gazette, Not only is it the oldest newspaper in

As Mrs. Blanchard, of Monticello, Iowa, was passing along the street the other day, a part of a swarm of bees, just robbed of their honey, flew at her head and face in a cloud and stung her unmercifully. Over fifty bee-stingers were taken from her head, and she has a hard struggle to live.

The inadvisability of early marriages has never been more strikingly illustrated than in the case of a married woman An enterprising grocer in a rural town, of Concord, N. H., at the tender age of fortunately rare.

Corn is the name commonly given in while in Scotland, for obvious reasons it is appropriated to cats.

On account of the order issued some time ago by Secretary Sherman, requir

it Strennous efforts are to be made to pnearth the villains. The income tax of Great Britain, ac-

cording to a parliamentary return jusissued, was charged last year on a total

For Sale. This office is for Sale. Being one of the oldest and best established offices in the State, it offers a good opening for parties desiring to engage in the printing business. The Job office connected with it is one of the best in the State. Price moderate terms easy.

Working on the Right Line. The location of the C. F. & Y. V railroad between here and Mt. Airy has not assumed a definite shape. There are opposing points endeavoring to secure the location by the route most conducive to their interests, and the rivalry between these points, if it has done anything, has simply resulted in no location at all.

The people of Greensboro, whose interests in this issue are of vast importance, have had but little to say thus far, preferring to hear all strength, especially in the South, that might be said by others, which they have done. They have heard the friends of the different lines gates from the South will have very proposed and after all that has been said and done the conviction is being content to leave that to the forced upon them that the only practicable route is from this point as they have done in all conventions direct by way of Bruce's and Wal- since the war, and voting for the man nut Cove, as was contemplated who can show the greatest strength when the building of the road was on the other side of the line. For first mooted and our people were asked to take stock in it. Those who took stock took it with that condition expressed or implied, because that was the road they wanted. The directors are now getting the gallant Tom himself. The neback to first principles and are beginning to recognize the fact that it imperative to pander to New the true policy is to push on straight York, and here lies Tilden's great through, and the people accordingly are beginning to manifest a renewed interest in the enterprise.

last week and a numerously signed petition presented to the commispayable in five years in equal in-

subscribed privately about three tion will be largely increased ..

Gilmer and Morehead townships have followed in order. Petitions were circulated last week, (and did that's a big thing to start with. He | 000 for his week's walk and Archer, not meet with a single refusal to can get States enough on the other the English rider gets about \$10, sign) asking the commissioners to side of the line with his southern 000 for riding a race. order an election in these two town- support to nominate him on the ships for an appropriation of \$10. first ballot, so that he really 000 for each township, payable in has the issue in his own hands and three years in equal instalments .- | can have the nomination himself or The petitions were granted at the say who shall. meeting of commissioners last Monday, and the elections ordered on the 15th day of November.

Now the thing is getting in the right shape, and the unanimity with which the petitions were signed is an indication of the favor with which the people entertain the propositions. The tax levied to raise world has arrived at Chicago and will now be in order, as usual, till son. The Democrats in these four man!" Never mind, boys, cheerthe sums called for will be insignif- was interviewed by a reporter of after the fall elections. icant, and we believe it will be the Inter-Ocean. Among the quescheerfully voted for. Either of these townships could well afford to vote was a candidate for a third term .thrice as much to secure the road. He replied that he didn't know. for it will repay them ten times as that he had never heard his father much when built. It will pass speak on that subject, and he through not only one of the best never answered any questions in sections of Guilford, but will tap Rockingham within ten or twelve miles of Madison, bringing us a large trade from that section, and will go through the heart and most productive portion of Stokes county, filled with agricultural and min eral wealth, which will find its way hither. We are assured that the people of Stokes take a lively interest in this route and will vote liberally to aid it.

Since the inception of the enterwas ever so bright for its early con-

It remains now for the people of Gilmer, Morehead and Bruce town. of Walnut Cove. We will publish ty, where he has gathered a band tions to be free and fair, and with ships to settle the question, put an end to further discussions as to route, and secure the early completion of the only line which, as citiat length would be a reflection on diators: the intelligence and enterprise of

our people. There is but one thing that we deem it necessary to call attention to and that is that it requires a majority of the qualified voters to vote \$8,577,000. for it to secure the measure, and not simply a majority of the votes 500,000. cast, so that these who favor it should not tail to vote for by remaining away from the polls they practically vote against it although in favor of it. Let no one fail to vote, and let it be recorded that our people fully appreciate the importance of this great work, which is destined to make our little city one of the most flourishing in this section.

twenty-four hours.

Presidential Candidates.

The politicians are busy with the slates and with manufacturing pubic opinion. Dozens of names have been mentioned on both sides for the presidential nomination. On the Democratic side we have Tilden, Thurman, Hendricks, Bayard, Hancock, McClellan, Church, and several others of less prominence. On the Republican side we have Grant, Sherman, Conkling, Blaine,

Hayes, and others of less note. From present indications Tilden's strength is considerable, and if he carries New York, with the Tammany faction against him, it will give him a prestige that will make his nomination almost a certainty. He says that he is not seeking the nomination, but who ever heard a candidate admit that he was " seeking" a nomination ! Whether he is or not his friends are at work all the same and will give the man that opposes him a lively time when the

convention meets. Hancock is developing some but it will be found when the convention assembles that the delelittle to say with shaping its action delegation for the Northern States, all the influence they exercise the southern delegates might just as well stay at home. If Ewing carries Ohio old bandana Thurman will come to the front and perhaps cessity of carrying New York makes strength. Grant leads on the Republican

side with Sherman at his heels, Conkling and Blaine following. It Grant was out of the way and Conkling succeed in carrying Corsioners asking for the calling of an | nell through in New York it would election so that the people might be feathers in his hat for the same vote for an appropriation of \$3,000 reason that New York is as much a necessity to the Republicans as In addition to this there has been of Grant and the backers of Sherthousand dollars, which subscrip. department now to further his own closed. schemes. Grant can go into the contest with a solid southern delegation, which Sherman can't, and vious. Rowell carried away \$25,

> That's the way it stands now .-From all the indications thus far it is more than likely that the tickets will read Tilden-Grant.

No Body's Business.

tions asked was whether his father reference to it when asked because "he didn't consider it anybody's business what he was going to do." ought to satisfy him.

He'll find that lots of people will consider it their business if they are New York are rendering their peoasked to vote upon it

Stokes Moving.

the C. F. & Y. V railroad. Last people of limited means. It is con-Saturday a large meeting was held | siderably cheaper to live. at Walnut Cove and on Monday at | It is said that Redmond, the outprise we don't think the prospect Danbury both of which were ad- law, who killed a revenue officer veins and arteries. It gives life and dressed by prominent citizens and resolutions passed pledging liberal ward of \$250 is offered, is entrenchaid to construct the road by the way ed in the mountains of Swain counthe proceedings in full next week.

It is the fashion with some Republican papers North to allude to zens of this county, would be worth the Southern States as repudiators a fig to us, by cheerfully voting on because certain fraudulent bonds 15th of November for the amount were ignored. While they are doing asked for. The tax is so small that so perhaps they had better call atno taxpayer will feel it. To urge this tention to some of their loyal repu-

> "Kansas, a strong Republican State, repudiated \$5,547,000 " Sixteen Republican counties in Kansas repudiated \$3,547,000.

"Seventeen Republican counties in Republican Illinois repudiated "Minnesota, an overwhelmingly

Republican State, repudiated \$4,-"Total amount repudiated by three Republican Northern States, \$22,169,000.

It having been intimated by some Col. Holt would be an independent candidate for Governor at the next and as such has been doing busielection that gentleman publishes a card in the Raleigh Observer saying that under no circumstances would he go outside of the party organiza-A scout on the Indian frontier tion to be Governor or anything recently rode a horse 169 miles in else. His language is emphatic and some return of nearly twenty per to the point.

Editorial Squibs

The election comes off in Ohio next Tuesday.

McLin, one of the Florida return. ng board celebrities, is dead. There is a gratifying decrease in he number of yellow fever cases at

Memphis. Rowell, the English champion was paid for his recent walk in New

York at the rate of \$3 a minute. An effort is being made to har monize the discordant elements

in the New York Democracy. A fire in the warehouse of the Wilmington cotton compress company last Wednesday night de stroyed 1300 bales of cotton.

Prof. Wise and a Mr. Burr went up in a balloon at St Louis last Sunday, a week ago, and haven't been heard from since.

We are now informed that Mr. Tilden's nomination for the presidency is a "mathematical certainty."

Does the city of Wilmington teke any interest in the construc-

New York must have considerable

owers of endurance. She has just got through with one walking match and will soon tackle another. The wife of J. T. Raymond the

A crazy negro near Pineville, in their love of country. Party policy Mecklenburg county, cut his wife's made the attitude of the solid South throat last Wednesday, and then

Perry Hildreth and Ellis Rhine, wo young men, near Wadesboro. quarrelled over a five cent game of cards which resulted in Ellis kill-

ing Perry with his pocket knife. Hoke Secrest, on trial at Mc wife, has been adjudged insane .-Every man who goes into the wifekilling business either is or ought

The Danville News has suspend stalments, to secure the location of to the Democrats. But thus far ed. It seems the policy of the edithe game is between the adherents tor and that of a man who held a mortgage on the paper were not in you say the South has controlled crything that goes to make comman, who is running the treasury accord and the mortgage was fore-

> Jockeys and pedestrians draw salaries now that make Hayes en-

Interviewers have endeavored to draw Grant out on the third term guilty of treason. I say 'tis treason, will be the richest in these United question but he is as dumb as an oyster. The public will have their curiosity gratified when the next national Republican Convention has done its work, not before.

The debt statement issued 1st instant shows a decrease for the ash in the treasury \$234,778, 679 Col. Fred Grant who accompanied 30. We believe all this except the his father in his trip around the 30 cents. Reduction of the debt

Kearny, the sand lot orator, who was going to hang Grant in effigy and Jackson. on his arrival at San Francisco, took his chances of being snubbed by Grant in endeavoring to have an interview with him. He sent up his omy and honesty. It means that time and was refused again, which

Some of the Catholic priests in ple good service by opposing extravagant expense in burying the of a Republican Senate and a Rebeginning to move in the matter of dying is a very serious matter with

> some time ago, and for whom a re- strength. defies the revenue men.

marrying George Pethel shortly af-Pethel. People up there think Margaret must have a hankering for arsenic.

Tammany society was organized in 1798 and was known as the St. and benefit, but as it grew in numit. As it didn't have much use for and went in as plain Tammany, ness on a large scale ever since.

which is owned by her own citizens, and which is yielding the very handcent. on the investment.

Thomas J. Hendricks. Extracts from his Speech at Eaton,

THE ISSUES UPON WHICH THE DEMOCRACY INTEND TO SUC-CEED IN 1880-SOME INTEREST-ING POINTS.

Gentlemen, Republicans and Dem-

ocrats, you all now know that re-

sumption has come of trade and

commerce; that it is the result of foreign balances in our favor, and not at all the resuit of any Congressional declaration or requirement. The resumption clause was properly denounced by the St. Louis convention as a hindrance to resumption. It was more than that—it was a hindrance to prosperity; it was a traitor to capital, and stood in the way of the employment of labor .-Our money, paper and coin, is now of equal value and readily convertible, and we indulge the hope of better times, in spite of the resumption law and of its kindred party that measure are stewed broken fortunes and ruined enterprises. Do you believe that our country needed to have been the scene of a commercial, financial disaster and panic? Our lands are rich. I need not say that to the ones to whom God has given homes in this country. Our lands are rich; our people are inteltion of the C. F. & Y. V. railroad ! ligent and industrious, and the markets of the world are open to our products.

South ?" is it not the cry of hatred, celebrated "Col. Sellers," has got a None should utter it who loved a divorce. She objected to John's at- united country better than partisan and the enactment of such laws as tentions to another female who rule. Leave that cry, my countrymen, to those who seek wicked may require. gain, and who for gain would sell inevitable. You Republicans would despise the men of the South if they performed a similar operation upon did not resist you. You established Dowell court for the murder of his turers and carpet-baggers. Thus peared on the platform of the car, the control of public affairs all over were strangers in sympathy and said: purpose. The public good ceased

to be a purpose of government. -a solid section of this country

Applause. been reduced so that the saving in dent came out to see you and be four years of Democratic control, as will hardly care to come again after compared with the preceding years, the treatment he received. exceed \$100,000,000. The saving to must not insult the President of the the State of Ohio in these four years United States and you must not has been above \$7,000.000, and to insult me, for if you do, so help me each Congressional district it has God I'll fight. [Cries of "You bet, month of September of \$2,563,751; been more than \$350,000. The say- we know you'll fight!" If you will crats has been more than the aver- the President and I think he will age annual expenditures during the come out and see you again. [Cries than the average of all the expenses respectfully when he comes out and during the administration of Adams | vou'll please me best.

> Gentlemen, what does it mean that \$30,000,000 each year has been Hon. Jefferson Davis and the saved? It means that in the public expenditures there shall be econlabor. Will you bear in mind also and it is like rippling music as we

We want the troops taken away while to copy his letter entire : from the ballots and kept away of desperate fellows about him and out the corrupt influence of deputy marshals and supervisors. In name of fair play we demand this. Miss Margaret Rogers, of Salis- The Federal election laws were bury, has created a sensation by adopted as a party machinery .-They serve no good purpose. Their ter his trial and release from jail power, and a party that has to keep where he had been confined on a itself in power by the adoption of charge of poisoning the former Mrs. unfair machinery is unworthy the support of the meanest man that lives.

For nearly 100 years the elections of our country had been free from Federal supervision. It was not questioned that Congress had the lawful power to repeal the offensive Tammany Society or Independent laws. It was a question only of Order of Liberty. At first it was judgment and discretion, and that not political, being organized by question Congress decided by passmechanics for mutual protection eretion belongs to Congress and not ing the bills. Such legislative disto the President. The veto power bers it drifted into politics and lead. was given not to defeat and destroy, ing politicians became members of out to protect and preserve the Constitution from invasion, and to protect the rights and powers of the Davis. Then this Mt. Davis has refuse to pay anything therefor Saints when it went into politics it Executive from legislative enroach never had, and perhaps never will without affecting his tenure, so long tefer to gay gentleman in Barrow County have, a better opportunity to "fire as he discharges faithfully the duties Ga. and to the members of the bar of anonymous writers in the press that dropped the St. before its name ments. It is not a sword but a have, a better opportunity to "fire as he discharges faithfull, the duties Constitution have taught us this, his letter will be published in the regulations. and it is in accordance with usage almost uniform. I think the people that section may see in what manof this country will never consent ner be avails himself of it .- Char. Natchez, Miss. has built a cetton that the President may defeat the popular will as expressed by Congress, merely because he does not agree with it in his individual wish of mosquitoes around Fernandina, at large and his tail is just as well

defest wholesome regulations of the Executive service. It is intolerable that the will of one man should defeat the will of a majority in Congress upon a question merely of judgment and of discretion, and it becomes indecent and an outrage upon public right when the power is exercised to continue party chinery that is used to defeat free

and fair elections. Coming in, as this Executive does, I think he ought to wear his robes of office modestly. [Applause. He and his countrymen know that he was not elected. [Applause and laughter.] We all know it, for 300, 000 majority of the popular vote was against him, and a decided majerity of electors duly chosen were against him. In his promotion by agents and agencies the most detestable, the rights of the people were defied and trampled under foot

This cause is worthy of your ut most efforts. Democracy, as defined devices. All along the pathway of by the founders of our party, as written in your State platforms, mands justice to all and favoritism to to one. In the race of life, give all an equal start and an equal chance. My hope and prayer is that our success in 1880 shall mean and signify the permanent restoration of fragernity; the preservation of our institutions, State and Federal, in accordance with the letter and the spirit of the Constitution: no innovations; obedience to the Consti-Gentleman, what say you to the tution; the enforcement of the laws: ery, "A solid North against a solid protection to all in the enjoyment the Constitutional and the expression of treason ! It should | rights by the authority upon which startle us as a fire bell in the night. the duty to protect is imposed; harmony between capital and labor. the protection of the rights of either

> The President in Missouri. A Crowd of Roughs Encountered at

Hannibal-Gen. Sherman's Speech. The Hannibal Courier contains an and sought to maintain over them account of the reception of the Presthe worst government in the world. idential traveling party in that city You first taught the colored man to on Tuesday night, which is omitted distrust and hate them, and then to in the press dispatches. The travelrule over them. You gave the bal- ers arrived at the depot at 10 P. M., lot to colored men, and took it from and according to the Courier's ac the whites, and you placed the col- count, were rudely assailed by a ored people themselves under the crowd of roughs with jeers and control and management of adven- abusive shouts. The President apbut upon observing the character the South came into the hands of of those present retired within .bad men who were no way identi- General Sherman then appeared, fied with the people or section, but and, being called on for a speech,

Boys, I am General Sherman.-My home is in St. Louis, and I ex-For four years the Democrats pect to live and die in your State. have the majority in the House, and This is a glorious State, rich in evthat majority, and that therefore munities prosperous and happy, but you will array one section of this I tell you that as sure as there is a country against another section-a God in heaven, the day will come, solid North against a solid South. and ere long, too, when Missouri 'Tis treason-[applause]-who ever will be peopled by ladies and genntters it, whether it be the Preten- tlemen who will not insult the Presor foulest tool that the party uses comes within your borders. [Cries] wherever that sentiment comes from good, good; right, right.] I know your State and have traveled across against another section, because of it in every conceivable direction, its representation in Congress-is and I tell you that your children States. | Cries of "Hayes, Hayes, The public expenditures have we want to see Hayes." The Presing each year made by the Demo- promise to be respectful I will see years have saved each year more ing for me; just treat the President

Salisbury Re-union.

The Salisbury Watchman, of this the speedy construction of this, our week, publishes letters from Hon. only great State work, in the State. card once and was refused, a second much money shall not be collected Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, from the people, but shall be left in Col. A. S. Buford, of Virginia, Gen. Ore Knob will only unite with the the channels of trade and commerce, W. W. Kirkland, of New York, Gen. friends of this most important of all there to stimulate business and en- J. B. Kershaw, of South Carolina, our works of improvement residterprise, and to give employment to and Hon. Thos. S. Ashe, Col. O. H. ing in the counties through which Dockery and General Johnstone the road will run, between these two that these reductions have been Jones, of North Carolina, in resmade over the persistent opposition ponse to invitations which had been tendered them to attend the soldead. From the costly style in publican Administration. A Re- diers' re-union at Salisburg on the The people of Stokes county are which funerals are conducted there publican House denometized silver; 23rd inst. In a majority of these nessee, and Virginia, as well as over a Democratic House restored it, letters the writers accept the invita- our own State, direct to our own tion with thanks, and in each cor- towns and cities, there to find a hear the sound of the silver dollars dial sympathy is expressed with the market or to be transported to forhear the sound of the silver dollars dial sympathy is expressed with the once more. The silver money now object in view. As a means of show-eign markets. Herein is truth and by express by the Proprietors, and the control of the silver money now object in view. As a means of show-eign markets. Herein is truth and by express by the Proprietors, and the control of the silver money now object in view. As a means of show-eign markets. Herein is truth and by express by the Proprietors, and the control of the silver money now object in view. As a means of show-eign markets. commerce like the red blood in the privy conspiracy and rebellion well up in the heart of the President of the late Confederacy, it is worth

> BEAUVOIR P. O., MISS, ? Sept. 24, 1879. §
> GENTLEMEN: I have received your courtons invitation to attend a re-union of the North Carolina survivors of the late war, on the 23rd of October next, at the city of disbury.
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> Prominent among your objects is to al-

lay ill-feeling, which may remain between those who followed different flags, so as to unite all in proper efforts for the general welfare of your State. Nothing surely could be more commendable than the object, and nothing is less Christian, or more unsol-diery, than malice and a cherished desire r revenge. My engagements will not permit me to

be present with you on the occasion, as in vited, and I can only tender to you my best wishes for the success of your lauda-ble purpose, peace, and good will throughout the broad borders of your common

I am gentlemen, Very respectfully yours, JEFFERSON DAVIS. The sentiments above contrast very conspiciously with those uttered by the general of the armies of the United States, in his letter to the same committee in response to an invitation couched in the same an invitation couched to Mr. to political purposes, and the may be sufficient to say, I absurded an entered of a postmaster is fixed by law, and the same of your extract of Stillingia, and I can eave truly. "I am ented of all pain," of all disease, and the may construct the active purposes, and the may construct the active purposes. terms as that extended to Mr. to political purposes, and in may The men who made the the Southern heart." We trust that imposed upon him by the laws and the laws and me. I shall ever remain, with the deeper North, in order that the people of

There is such a remarkable plague and preference. It would enable him | Florida, that farmers work in mosto stand in the way of reform and to quito netting.

Railroad Talk.

Editor Reporter :- Ever since the

road was chartered from Greensboro

to Mt. Airy streneous efforts have

been put forth, both in and out of

indence of the Danbury Reporter

the State, to defeat its construction. Recently, these enemies of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Narrow Gauge Railroad have, since the adjournment of the last Legislature, renewed and redoubled their efforts to defeat the speedy construction of this great State work, it that can he done by anything they can say or do, or have said or done, between Baltimore and Charlotte. I deem it unnecessary to attempt to enumerate or pretend to describe the many assaults they have made on the road's being located and constructed by the Walnut Cove route, and the gross fallacy of most oftheir arguments, and more especially the Roads will be worth more than arrant hypocrisy of two or more of \$100,000 in less than a year from there strongest assertions. First of its completion; in fact the constructhese is that the name given to the tion of the road will require an outconsolidated road proves that it lay of at least \$50,000 in this counwas understood at the time the ty-and we will immediately recharter was amended that the road ceive capital and muscle from the was to be located near Winston .border counties of this State and This name the writer knows of his Virginia. Look at Reidsville, own personal knowledge was select-Winston and Danville, which owe ed by the known and uncompromistheir prosperity in a great measure ing friendsof the Walnut Cove route. to the trade they draw from the Second, that the amended charter section we will tap by this line. authorizing the consolidation of the Western and Greensboro and Mt. Airy road could never have been passed through the Senate if it had not been promised certain Senators, representing Iredell, Alexander and Wilkes, &c., that it should be lo-To the Editor of the PATRIOT: cated by the way of Winston. The DEAR SIR: -In my last letter I described to your readers the process of fluming, to which I have to add a few more remarks, journals prove this statement to be destitute of the semblance of truth. before leaving this subject. The first thing to do, after the flume has been properly set The fact is had the charter been so amended as to require the road to up and the clay and gravel begins to wash be located and built as the Windown, is, to carefully observe where the stonians desire, or pretend to wish same time has to be well guarded against an accumulation of bowlders and clay, so as to insure a free flow of the water. For it to be built, it would have been defeated by a considerable majority. as to insure a free flow of the water. For this purpose they use in California a very nice arrangement of iron bars, set in such a manner, that everything beyond an inch in diameter is thrown to one side of the flume meanwhile the stream of water with And thus the advocates of the Winston route, both in the State and in Baltimore and Virginia well kno v. And as proof of this fact, let the reader look up the ordinances passthe smaller particles of sand and clay, falls through the bars into the continuation of ed by the convention of 1868, and turn to the one chartering the N. the flume. It is there called a "grizzly, from the fact that the early miners of W. N. C. Railroad, and then take California in their vivid imagination, com-paired it with the teeth of this monster up the acts of the Legislature and read carefully the act amending the ordinance above referred to and see if the people of Winston had any where the gold begins to deposit, riflies may be introduced in the bottom of the idea, hope or belief that the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Narrow fine gold and if Gauge Railroad was to be located intervals of 2 to 6 feet, very little gold will escape and quicksilver can be dispensed with. The gold is then taken out every day or every 2 or 3 days, well dried, freed frem sand by carefully blowing it away and then smelted in a Hessian crucible with 5 or 6 cunces of Bicarbenate of soda and a little Borax, for a flux. The slag on via Winston, Kernersville or Tallev's. Not a word in favor of locating the road was heard in the Senate of locating this road in any other way than by the coal-fields, lime beds and iron deposits on Town Fork and other tributaries of the Dan and upper Yadkin rivers. And spirally wound up at one end to form a this is the route it will and must be but pounded fine and used again with the next smelting. The molten gold is then constructed upon. As the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and its ready to be cast into an iron vessel of any shape, previously greased and heated over charcoal. Without this precaution the gold will spatter in all directions, cause a a seriens loss and frequently injure the byfriends in Virginia, say that the valley of the Dan legitimately belongs der upon the throne or the subtlest ident of the United States when he to them, and they are resolved to enter the State and take possession | standers of there own by extending the Midland road to Statesville, from Danville, via Leaksville and Winston. It is high time that the true friends of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad should take the necessity Railroad shou sary steps to unite its friends and involves the expense of an iron retort, and North Carolin North perfect their organization, and go can to work in earnest to defeat the You conspirators against our road, the prosperity and independence of the

If the people of Wilmington and

terminal points, all will be well, and

the road, at no distant day, will be

completed and thousands of tons of

freight will sweep over it from Ten-

Mrs. Grant's Bouquet.

At the carnival in San Francisco

was presented with a bouquet com-

the various countries she had pass-

world. The flowers were placed in

regular order, starting from Phila-

delphia and ending with San Fran-

Political Contributions.

upon postmasters for political pur-

poses known or recognized by the

This is how they do things in

The Postmaster General has de

can outside of an organized Laboratory seldom be performed with satisfaction on can outside of an organized Laboratory N. C. R. R., section be performed with satisfaction on account of a heavy loss of gold and quicksliver, besides the danger of inhaling the North Carolina State 6,8 State and of her people demand among the initiated has cost the loss of this. These ends can all be efvalueable lives. Nor does it away with this. These ends can all be elfectually accomplished by the speedy calling of one or more con-ketvalue of the gold remains the duty of ventions at one or more points be tween Wilmington and Ore Koob, a costly apparatus and the necessary skill and making an earnest appeal to acquired by practice. CHAS. G. MANN. the patriotic citizens residing in the counties through which the road will run to hold county meetings and send a number of delegates, YELLOW FEVER-BLACK chosen from there best, most patriotic and public spirited men as de: VOMIT. legates to represent them in a convention, or conventions that may this terrible disease, which will no doubt return in a more malignant and virulent form in the fall months of 1879. Merrell's Hepatine, a Remedy disbe called, to aid in pushing forward

It is too soon to forget the ravages of

covered in Southern Nubia and used with such wonderful results in South America where the most aggravated cases of fever are found, causes from one to two ounces of bile to be filtered or strained from the blood each time it passes through the Liver, as long as an excess of bile exists. By its l action on the Liver and Stomach the HEPATINE not only prevents to a cer-tainty any kind of Fever and Black Vomit, but also cures Headache, Constipation of the Bowels, Dyspepsia and all Malaria

No one need fear Yellow Fever who wil expel the Malarial Poison and excess ile from the blood by using MERRELL's HEPATINE, which is sold by all Druggists in 25 cent and \$1.00 bottles, or will be sen Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. PEMBERTON'S STILLINGIA OR QUEEN'S DELIGHT.

The reports of wonderful cures of Rher in honor of General and Mrs. Grant. matism, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Syphilis, Cancer, Ulcers and Sores, that come from last Thursday evening, Mrs. Grant all parts of the country, are not only re markable but so miraculous as to be doubted was it not for the abundance of posed of the flowers indigenous to ed through in her tour round the

REMARKABLE CURE OF SCROFULS Case of Col. J. C. Branson.

KINGSTON, GA., Sept. 15, 1871.

delphia and ending with San Francisco. The bouquet-holder, five inches long, was of pure California gold, and inlaid with quartz and a collection of other metals found on the Pacific coast.

KINGSTON, GA., Sept. 15, 1871.

Geats:—For sixteen years I have been a great sufferer from Scrofula in its most distressing forms. I have been confined to my room and bed for fifteen years with scrofulous ulcerations. The most approved remedies for such cases had been used, and the most eminent physicians consulted, without any decided benefit. Thus prostrated distressed desponding. I was added. rated, distressed, desponding, I was addised by Dr. Ayer, of Floyd County, Ga., t commence the use of your Compound Estract Stillingia. Language is as insufficient to describe the relief I obtained from cided that "there is no assessment the use of the Stillingia as it is to conve an adaquate idea of the intensity of m postoffice department. The salary are, without any return of the disease.

Your obedient servant, gratitude, J. C. BRANSON,

Atty at Law.

Texas : Smith, of Titus, burnt Jen-Dr. Pemberton's Stillingia is prepared nings' dog's tail with kerosene, and by A. F. MERRELL & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by all Druggists in \$1.00 bottles, or Jennings killed Smith about it, and Jennings is in jail and the dog is sent by express. Agents wanted to canvass everywhere. Send for Book-"Curious Story"-free

as it was before this awful, brutal tale was inaugurated.—Boston Post.

Send for Book—"Curious Story"—free to all. Medicines sent to poor people, payable in installments.

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A Move in the Right Direction. The Public Roads--Opinion of the Attorney General Editor PATRIOT :- As a citizen

David S. Cowan, Esq., a Justin of Guilford I am glad to hear that of the Peace for Columbus cor there is a move on foot which will (says the Wilmington Review secure the county the benefit of the dressed a note to Attorney General location of the Mt. Airy railroad. I Kenan, asking his opinion as to the refer to the fact that the three townships most vitally interested in jurisdiction of Magistrates in of failure to work the roads. tend subscribing the sum required correspondence is of much inten to secure the location. I learn that and we therefore publish it entire

Morehead and Gilmer townships propose to subscribe \$10,000 each. COLUMBUS COUNTY, Sei .. 2 Hon, Thos. S. Kenan, Attorne and though that sounds like a pretty North Carolina. large sum upon looking over the DEAR StR:-Two of the Wilm property assessment for the two pers announce it as Mr. 80 townships I find the tax necessary pinion that Justices of the P final jurisdiction over cases work the public rouds. Will enough to answer the following only amounts to 40 cts. on the \$100. So the fight is parrowed down to this, shall these townships have the benefit or shall Winston or Kerner-

1st. Have Justices of the jurisdiction in such cases † [An 2d. In cases of appeal from J. ment, would the J. P. be just manding a prosecution | ant ? [Answer—No.] ug of the road by Bruce's Cross By answering the within

It does not take the foresight of a

rophet to assure us that the build-

Our Mines and Minerals.

bear, which often became dangerous to

me, for the more effectual arrest of

skimmer; it ought never be thrown away

they are well placed at

HIGH POINT, Oct. 2d, 1879.

TAXPAYER.

Roll on the ball.

will oblige, yours respectfully

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 24 to MY DEAR SIR :- See answ questions in your letter. 1 referond law, ch. 82, sec. 6, Acta Legislature certainly intended to g tices of the Peace the jurisdic there is any doubt ab will have to construe it. I docide of the legislative intent. See also co sec. 7, Acts 1879, where the jurisdigiven, and also sec. 10, where appear be had. Defendants are entitled right of appeal, and where they are they should give bond, and if not the file affidavit of inability. This is profor appeals from Superior Court, Bat. Rechap. 33, sec. 111 and 112. And in appea chap. 33, sec. 11 and 11s. And in apper from Justices of the Peace, a recognizan must be taken. See Bat. Rev., chap. sec. 12t et seq. 1 hope an examination these references may aid you. Yours, &c, Thos. S. Kenak. Attorney-General

Fatality at a Fair

ADRIAN, MICH., Oct. 3 .- At th county fair yesterday about to thousand persons assembled on the grand stand to witness the race when the centre of the stand gave way and the mass of people was precipitated into the river in the rear and upon the ground in from Six were killed and a large number more or less severely wounded. DETROIT, Oct. 3 -Advices from

Adrian give the total number persons killed and since died fr injuries received in the accident, a sixteen. Seventy-five more a severely injured, some of whom cannot recover. The architect the grand stand is blamed for casualty. The structure was usually light to admit of space derneath for the exhibition of wa ons and carriages. The timb were simply spiked instead of bemorticed and braced.

NORTH CAROLINA BONDS. - Pe haps few of our own people know anything of the prices at wh North Carolina bonds sell in No York. By way of enligtening the who have any curiosity on the sa ject, we copy the following from the New York South, of last week

I prefer this mode of gaining the gold in North Carolina "tate 6" ingot to the amalgamation with quick-iver. Most of your readers will know, North Carolina State 6.

olina State

Charlotte Observ

Medical men often puzzie them over the large sale that Dr. Bull's Ba only to the excellent qualities p

by this household medicine. 25 cent GREENSBORO MARKETS Corrected by Houston & Buo , Wh

Grocers, South Elm St. shoulders 5a8 Syrn 5a6 Nail-Pork. 18a20 Salt, coarse 124a20 Fine, L 5a10 Sugar, brow Butter,

10a20 Coffee, Rio, Laguayra, 25 Potators Java, 30 Eggs. Cotton, Yarns, 90 Hay. 64a7 Onions, perl Sheetings,

Feathers, 30a40 Apples, gree Flour F'ly, 6.00a7.00 Drie Superfine, 5.00, 5.50 Peaches, Drie 30a40 Apples, green 10a7 00 Dried in, corn 70a80 Rice. Wheat100a1.25 Kerôsene. Oats 40a50 Chickens. Peas 75a100 Flax Seed, Sale Soda, 4a5 Tallow, Hides, Dry

Lard 10 Rags, Ayer's Cathartic Pil For all the purposes of a Familand for curing Costiveness, Jindigestion, Foul Stomach, Headache, Erysipelas, Rheut Eruptions and Skin Disease iousness, Dropsy, Tumors, W. Neuralgia, as a Dinner for Purifying the Blood

tic medicine that can i ing the stomach and bowe blood. In small doses of they stimulate the dig

promote vigorous health AYER'S PILLS have more than a quarter of a obtained a world-wide r virtues. They correct body, and are so comp stand or evade them. cure the every-day o body, but also formid diseases that have batilet human skill. While they;

safest and best physic their aperient action the give pain when the bowel They reach the vital four and strengthen the system from the elements of weak

Adapted to all ages an nor any deleterious drug be taken with safety by sugar-coating preserves and makes them pleasan being purely vegetable, no harm from their use in any quantity

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mas SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS SYNCTON

S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive FATRICE twelve months free of postage WELLS. The long drought has

out many wells in this neighborhood. The youngest child of Dr. E. Lindmed from diphtheria last Sunday

Fer Read advertisement of W. R. Mura suother column. A house full of goods at bottom prices.

of We have heard some people say that Java - Pinafore was a bore and others the superb. How tastes will differ. gg The apples brought to market now

the re purposes are of a very supeorder args, sound and beautiful. CF M: W. H. Wakefield has purchased e hardware establishment of G. W.

Sarabe & Co. and will continue in the ness at the same place. FF President Gray, of the C. F. & Y.

nailroad, started for Fayetteville yesav on business connected with the We have had some remarkable

her the past week. Days as warm as ommer, nights sultry and-gracious! The force of convicts at work on the A. Y. V. road will be soon removed

stockade quarters here to a stockade seing built near Mr. John Tucker's.

Males seem to be getting demoralran at the drop of a bat. A little Monday, about as big as a jack night and made a brilliant success. Every thing in the performance was pleasant. ad it took the hardest kind of work duver to persuade him not to run

dy Company is billed for night in Po-ca-hon-tas or the us to say anything about many for they are not strangers ic, before whom they have and by whom their merite are

er obligations to Col. Chas.

re years, to build the C. F. & Y. V. in by way of Bruce's and Walnut

at Greensboro, Oct. 8th, 1879. B. Adriance.

la Hayes. Walker, Supt. Insane Asylum.

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

ACCIDENT .- Last Thursday Mr. Colitane was driving down Sycaicet, with a load of produce, when a became frightened and ran in ion of the market. Turning the toldenly Mr. Coltrane was thrown is ragon passing over his face, neck breaking the jawbone, collareveral ribs. Drs. Hall and Bell at once, and dressed the at the injuries sustained were

mag. Wednesday noon, coury trial, in which a gully was entered. The meanelled in the case of the The. Charge, concealing

shyllery meets at Alamance burday, 18th Rev. C. H. cer a historical sermon,

en ed with conscierable contact of its existence-

and Caldwell, who preached and any for well by Rev. Pretafelder's. elected of for 40 years. - temperative pastor after | Just Received-Cream Cheese Rice, and Mr Edball, tresent pastor.

The North Carolina State Baptist Convention meets in Oxford November 5th. In order to give the proceedings the Torch- variety of entirely new styles of Millinery Light will be issued daily during the session giving a full report, and in addition will be sold lowest, cash or short time. to that all the latest news, telegraphic wocks, and that the paper will be reports, &c. It will be sent post paid to subscribers during the session for 25 cents. Address W. A. Davis, Oxford, N. C.

> LT A burglar played some strange pranks in the boarding house of Mrs. Moore last Friday night. He entered one room where several boarders lay asleep, went through their pockets, took what change he found, laid their watches on the floor and then crossed the hall into another Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco room where he proceeded in the same style After he had gotten pretty well through he straightened up to survey the room when he attracted the attention of D. N. Sherwood, who was awake and asked him what he wanted; he replied a "drink of water" and bolted for the door with Mr. Sherwood after him. He lit out carrying the change he tound with him but leaving the watches on the floor. In the morning it was found that he had interviewed the Genuine Durham Smoking Tobacco just pantry where he gabbled and ate provisions enough to run a boarding house a week.

The Bergers and Sol Smith Russell.

The announcement that The Bergers are te visit Greensboro on Friday, the 17th inst., will no doubt be received with pleasure by their many admirers in Greensboro and vicinity, and the mere announcement of their coming is sufficient to draw out a crowded house. The inimitable Sol Smith Russell and a host of telent, many of whom are new to this community, are with the troupe this season. The following notice of one of their recent performances we clip from the St. Louis Republican of the 16th ult.:

OLYMPIC THEATRE—THE BERGERS.— The Bergers and Sol Smith Russell opened a season at the Olympic theatre last night to a fine attendance and were warmly welcomed. Until last season they had not visited this city for years, and at that time welcomed. Until last season they had not visited this city for years, and at that time they stayed just long enough to re-establish themselves in the acquaintance of St. Louis and create an appetite for more of them whenever they might return. Their reception last night fulfilled this promise, and they are booked for a successful week. From the opening parlor orchestra by the Bergers to the closing studies of daily life by Russell, the interest never flagged, and such an enjoyable musical and comical entertainment combined, as they offer—all clean and fit for the parlor—is given by no other traveling troupe in this country. Of the soloists there are Miss Louise Kemlo, vocalist; Miss Etta Morgan, axtophone soloist, Mr. Louis F. Boos. cornetist, and the inimitable Sol Smith Russell, in songe and Maddock, and selections by the Berger cornet Band. Russell spears in three acts, quite distinct in character. His figures are in the spirit of amiable satire, which just verge on the domain of caricature, without any bitterness in the restablish themselves in the acquaintance of St. Louis and create an appetite for more of them whenever they might return. Their reception last night fulfilled this promise, and they are booked for a successful week. From the opening parlor orchestra by the Bergers to the closing studies of daily life by Russell, the interest never flagged, and such an enjoyable musical and comical entertainment combined, as they offer—all clean and fit for the parlor—is given by no other traveling troupe in this country. Of the soloists there are Miss Louise Kemlo, vocalist; Miss Etta Morgan, axtophone soloist, Mr. Louis F. Boos. cornetist, and the inimitable Sol Smith Russell, in songe and Maddock, and selections by the Berger cornet Band. Russell spears in three acts, quite distinct in character. His figures are in the spirit of amiable satire, which just verge on the domain of caricature, without any bitterness in the treatment. His repose is a perfect artistic. ture, without any bitterness in the treat ment. His repose is a perfect artistic poise, and his face presents so many dis-tinct pictures without a sign of make-up. Russell was enthusiastically received last

State S. S. Convention of N. C. Dry Goods & Notions, The Annual Convention will be held in Greensboro, on the 14th and 15th (Friday The prospects for amusements this divisite seem to be good if we can from persent indications. Thus far to har divenile Pinafore, and Fifth a Company Pinafore, with Thorne's y Company and the Berger Family luffe.

Greensboro, on the 14th and 15th (Friday and 15th (Friday and Saturday) of November, opening at 10 o'clock, A. M. Organized counties are cuttiled to one delegate from each decemination in the country; other countries, to two delegates from each decemination in the country. Delegates who purpose attending will please inform the Secretary of Executive Committee of their intention, They will be met at the depot and conducted to their homes.

Papers of the State are requested to

Papers of the State are requested to LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. copy this notice.

JNO. E. RAY, Ch'm'n Ex. Com.

W. F. ALDERMAN, Sec. The N. C. State Life Insurance

Company. We clip the following for the N. C. Insurance Company from the Goldsboro

Messenger of 26th Sept .: Mr. R. S. Dashiell, representing this

popular home institution, has been operating very successfully in this section.

During the past few weeks he has writwhich will be held at connection the following from the Winston be 1th, 5th, 6th and 7th of | Leader may be of interest: "The Æina Life Insurance Company, re-

cently represented in our community by W. H. Crow, Esq., of Raleigh, has notified the administrator and the children of the a was in circulation last late R. L. Patterson, of Salem, that they unincrously signed, asking will not pay the policies upon his life.—
These policies amounted to twenty thousand dollars, and were written in the year sand dollars, and were written in the year 1866. Col. Patterson paid several thousand dollars upon them, and for this Company to refuse to pay these policies is simply outrageous; and is only equalled by the general reputation which foreign life insurance companies have established in our community. Many of our citizens have of Letters remaining in the Post recently taken policies with this company at Greensbore, Oct. 8th, 1879 and the course indicated in the case of Col Patterson is what their families may expect in case of their death. In this same mection we will state that the N. C. State Life Insurance Company which carried a policy of one thousand dollars upon Col. Patterson's life promptly notified the Col. Patterson's life promptly notified the widow of Col. Patterson through their agent, James A. Gray, that they will pay the full amount upon maturity. Mark the contrast of patronizing home institutions."

We learn that the State Life Insurance Company paid its loss last week.

MARRIED.

By W. D. Hardin, Esq., at his residence on the 24th of Sept. 1879, Mr. D. W. Swaim to Miss Roxanna Coen, all of Guilford.

DIED.

Of typheid fever, Wednesday evening at 15 minutes past I o'clock, at the residence of his father, W. A. Caldwell, on Huntington street, Thomas L. Caldwell, aged 22

ton street, Thomas L. Caldwell, aged 22 years and 6 months.

This news will be read with deep sorrow by all who knew Tommy, as he was familiarly called. Many of his friends did not know he had been ill till they heard of his death. His sufferings were intense, but he bore them patiently and meekly and died in full faith and assurance of the resurrection. He was universally respected and esteemed; honest and upright in his life, and esteemed; honest and upright in his dealings, gentle and unselfish in his life, never giving offense to any. He was Assistant Cashier in the First National Band and was polite and attentive to all who had dealings with it. He was a model woung man in every sphere of life, and has left an example that is werthy of small tion. To the bereaved family we offer our

heart-felt sympa hics.

The funeral services were conduct of by

" Punctuality is the Hinge of Business." hursday week, 16th inst., Coughs, Colds or Sore Throat. Price 25 c.

POWDER! POWDER!-We are Agents for the sale of Dupont & Co.'s Powder, and sell at Factory prices. Buy from us and get your powder at lowest prices .-Ritle and Blasting Powder always on hand

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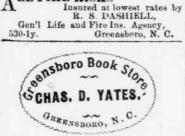
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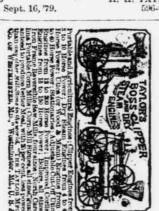
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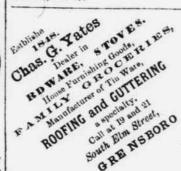


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Pickled Eges .- Boil the eggs fifteen minutes, then put them in cold water to make the shells come off easily. Boil three red beats very soft, peel and mash fine. Put this into vinegar enough to cover the eggs, adding salt, pepper and whole cloves. Put the eggs in a jar and pour the mixture over them. Serve them in cut halves,

MOLASSES TAFFY .- Two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of sugar, butter the size of a guinea-hen's egg. Boil hard for twenty minutes. Add half a a tenspoonful of soda. Try if it is brittle; if not, boil a few minutes longer .-Pour out into two buttered dishes. Nuts may be added, if you like, just before

CANNED PUMPRIN .- Wash the pump lies next the rind); cut up in rings, then in small squares; fill your kettle and put in a few spoonfuls of water to start it; cover closely and let it steam until tender: remove the cover and let it cook until as dry as possible without burning (stirring often), whether it be half or a whole day. Seal while hot in tin cans; (it must be kept dark). When wanted for pies remove from the can to the colander and thoroughly sift; allow two eggs for three pies; make quite sweet with good brown sugar; flavor with ginger and make thin as sweet cream with eanal parts of milk and water, or twobake slowly in a good crust until it is and delicious to the palate.

CLARIFIED FAT.-The mode of preparing clarified fat, an article which Miss Dods uses largely, and which she declares is next to olive oil for frying ourposes: For this she uses any character of meat fat, cooked or nncooked,-These scraps are cut into very small cold water and placed over a very hot fire. Stir until it boils, and then skim from the top all the impurities. If all cooked fat is used, cold water should be handy branches. again added at boiling point, in order to boil until the water has entirely evapo rated in steam. This point can be determined by the change in the color. As soon as all the water has steamed away the color changes from that of a milky hue to a salad-oil color. When it has cooled off, strain it.

The Ent and Mice Exterminator. A German newspaper gives the following simple method for exterminating rats and mice, which, it states, has been successfully tried by one Baron Von Backhofen and others for some time past: 'A mixture of two parts of well bruised common squills and three parts of a pound of mottled soap in one gallon of finely chopped bacon is made into a stiff mass, with as much meal as may be required, and then baked into small cakes, which are put around for the rata to eat.' Several correspondents of the paper write to confirm the experience of the noble baron and his neighbors in the extirpation of rats and mice by this simple remedy.

Pattening Poultry.

No fowl over two years old should be kept in the poultry yard, except for some special reason. An extra good mother, or a finely feathered bird that is desirable as a breeder, may be preserv ed until ten years old with advantage, or at least so long as she is serviceable But ordinary hens and cocks should be fattened at the end of the second year for market. When there is a room or without delay, and another let put up fatten all the quicker for it.

Red-ton or Herdegrass

In New York and the New England States herdsgrass is but another name for timothy, while in all the Southern and Middle States the term 'herdsgrass' is applied only to what in New England is known as 'red-top.' It belongs to the genus known in England as 'bent-grass,' and was introduced into this country from thence more than a century ago. -In antritive qualities it is found, upon analysis, to be but little inferior to timothy, while in its other peculiarities it is quite the reverse. Coming into the soil

easily and going out hard, its tenacity of life is such as to enable it to withstand heat and cold, drought and flood alike, and to form a firm, compact sod equally proof against the tramping cattle as the flow of water, producing a succession of foliage from early spring till late in autumn, Spreading itself from the root, it soon occupies the ground to the exclusion of weeds, and therefore needs no resetting, while its fibrous roots fill the entire surface, enabling it to stand closer cutting as well as grazing than almost any other grass. On the contrary, timothy, having a bulbons root, is much more likely to be killed out, either by being too closely cut or excessive grazing. And while its yield per acre or good land is nearly double that of redtop, yet fine crops of the latter are often obtained from soils that are too poor to grow remunerative crops of the former,

Where we make one load of manure now we ought to make at least three, says an exchange. These are some of the multitude of ways: The liquid waste is as valuable for manure as the solid in the thickest winter stuffs, which are portions, and yet on seven-eighths of the farms it is nearly all lost. It can be saved by storing a supply of muck or ommon leam under the stable where the oren and cows and horses are to stand, and putting a fresh coating upon the pile often enough to keep it from foul odors; or better yet-for few men can be trusted to manage a barn basement-make a shed or pit for the compost, and convey the liquids away from the stable by suitable drains, which should be provided in every decent edged with narrow and coarse white lace. barn. One hundred loads of saturated earth will be worth to any farmer, one hundred and fifty dollars, putting it at the least. Put the absorbents where they will do the most good. One other thing, leaves of the forest are wasted when they should be saved. They make excellent bedding, and most excellent manure; and a few days given to transporting them from the woods where

they are, will pay. Farm Notes.

Never try to get a very heavy day's work out of a team. Moderate and steady going is what counts in a long race, and the farmer's race is a long one. kin (do not peel, as the sweetest part It takes but a few hours or even a few minutes to so tax a horse that he is ou of fix for months.

they are not wanted, to the barn, where

One of the best preparations to tect iron or steel from rust is made by melting a pound of fresh (not salt) lard with a piece of resin the size of a hen's ant. Melt the two together, and stir as it on all parts of machinery liable to injury by rust.

Moore's Rural chronicles the success ful result during the past year of an experiment which is now new-oultivating lims beans without poles, by simply thirds water (I prefer it to all milk); pinching off the ends as soon as they showed a disposition to vine. This solid like custard. If properly baked it caused the plants to assume the form of will be a rich brown, shiny to look at a thick-set bush, and they were 'nearly as productive as when allowed to climb as nature designed.'

Pears should always be ripened off e tree, and must be sent to market before they soften. Half barrels are andled with ease and safety, and this is a favorite package. It should be lined with white paper, and packed from pieces, placed in a pan and covered with the bottom. In no case should the fruit be shaken from the trees. Various pickers are in use for reaching the specimens which grow upon high and un-

To reinvenate old orebards, cut out collect more effectually the impurities all the dying wood and three-fourths of and give it a purer color. When all the the suckers; scrape the trunks of the seum has been removed, continue to trees completely, removing all the old, hard, broken bark; wash with a preparation of whale-oil soap and water, one pound of soap to a bucket of water; and give the orchard-not merely under the trees, but every part of it-a healthy top dressing of good barnyard or compost manure. If there be any life or productiveness in the trees this will bring it out.

So much sickness, too often fatal, results from damp walls that every precantion should be taken to remedy the brick wall by dissolving three-quarters of boiling water, and spreading the hot solution steadily, with a large, flat brush, over the surface of the brickwork, taking care that it does not lather. This is to be allowed to dry for twentyfour hours, when a solution, formed of a quarter of a pound of alum dissolved in two gallons of water, is to be applied in a similar manner over the coating of soap. The soap and alum mutually de-

compose each other, and form an insoluble varnish which the rain is unable to penetrate. The operation should be performed in dry, settled weather.

Ice and Bright's Disease.

The latest medical theory we have seen about Bright's disease of the kidneys is that it is largely caused by the excessive use of iced water and iced drinks, and its wide prevalence in this shed that can be closed, the fowls may country is thus explained. It is surbe confined there. The floor should be prising how much kidney complaint covered with two or three inches of fine there is here, and how great a proporsawdust, dry carth, sifted coal ashes, or tion of all the deaths occur therefrom. clean sand. The food should be given Bright's disease is comparatively unfour times a day, and clean water be common in Europe, owing, it is assertalways before the fowls. A dezen or ed, to the very small use there of ice more fowls may be put at once in this and iced drinks. We are prone to think apartment, so that there may not be too that Europeans do not use ice freely many ready to sell at one time. The because they are unwilling to pay for best food for rapid fattening, for pro- luxuries. But they are opposed to ice, ducing well flavored flesh and rich fat, many of them at least, on hygienic prinis buckwheat meal, mixed with sweet ciples; they are afraid of it, particularly skimmed milk, into a thick mush. A the French and Germans, who can selteaspoonful of salt should be stirred in dom be persuaded to touch it. They the feed for a dozen fowls. Two weeks like beer and wine cool, but not ice-cold, feeding is sufficient to fatten the fowls, believing that to drink beer and wine at when they should be shipped for sale such a temperature as we drink them must do irreparable harm. It is said and cool, as it should be, the fowls will disease known to civilization occurs ers to try to find out what the reason is.

> The pearl, signifying purity, is the stone next in favor after a diamond to be used in an engagement ring.

Fashions for the Ladies. A new carpet, a combination of rain and damask, is patented.

Basques are very much trimme around the hips to give panier effects. One of the new colors this season is called 'Amaranth.' It is a dark, handome red with purple shades. Byzantine point is a new, showy cot-

ton imitation for curtains, that washes well and imitates antique lace to perfec-Chairs with arched back and match-

ing crosspieces carved, are being polished up and covered with citron or crimson embossed velvet. There is a revival of embroideries and

fringes of biack jet and of beads in all olors. It is even announced that black ashmere dresses will again be embroilered with black jet beads.

Black silk costumes have the preadths made of horizontal puffs of satin, or else plain satin tabliers are laid on nearly covered with jet, and are open-

ed over satin plaitings in fan shapes. The shirred fan basque revived during he summer for thin dresses is now seen made soft and pliable enough to permit these voluminous gathers without adding much bulk.

Piano covers barely cover the top and are made of yellow bronze or else citron colored silk and bordered with yellow olive, Sevres blue and crimson worked into a flower pattern of roses, or perhaps tulips and Easter lilies.

For traveling and for autumn toiletter petticoats are made of black twilled foulard trimmed with flat ruches, which are These petticoats are short, and are worn with short toilettes only, consequently

The new ulsters are of gray or drab English waterproof, made double-breasted and with a princess back not belted. The new feature is the hood, which takes the shape of a cap with a visor, and very effectually protects the head from rain or snow.

A pretty novelty is the plush scarf, which is carried on journeys, at the seaside, and on all occasions when it may suddenly become necessary to add a wrapping to the light toilette. The under edge in the middle of the back is slashed, and forms two points, which are finished by a tassel. The neck is arranged in deep side plaits, forming a ruche about the throat, and two long ibbons are tied in front at the neck to fasten this style of mantelet.

Harper's Bazar: The overdress that promises to be most popular, because it is susceptible of the greatest number of egg-the exact proportion not import- arrangements, is the Marie Antoinette. The back is like that of a princess poloit cools; keep secure from dust, and use naise, quite long, and draped simply or elaborately, as the wearer chooses. The back proper consists of but two pieces, viz., the two middle forms, which are now cut very wide at the waist line and in the arm-hole, and the effect is very similar to that known as the French back. Sometimes additional fullness for pressed infl at seams in the plaits; in of the back are left square-cornered. and are piped down each side and across the bottom. They are then very lightly draped by one deep plait quite high on each side while a plait much lower

> An Italian Horror. The assize court at Perugia has just condemned to death a man named Thomas Longari, who not only murdered his brother, but also ate him. The two brothers, Thomas and Sebastian Longari, had been on bad terms for a long time, and on Good Friday last Thomas waited for his brother as he returned from mass, and coming up behind him in a sequestered spot knocked him down with a blow from an axe, and then chopped his head off. Having done this, he belabored the body with his thinking what had really happened .told the police that it was so, and declared he would do the same thing over again if he had the chance.

National Superstitions. Lapps and Finns, whenever they kill a croleum decreased. bear, surround the body with loud lamentations. One hunter then asks the for feeding. If the shed is kept dark that seventy-five per cent, of Bright's swers, 'A Russian,' when all the rest exdead beast 'Who killed thee?' and anclaim in chorus, 'A cruel deed; a bloody here, and that we use nearly ninety per | deed!' hoping by this means to divert cent, of all the ice used in the world .- | the bear's resentment from themselves These two facts are significant; but to the imaginary Russian. Skulls of whether they stand related to one an- brown bears, nailed to the trees by the other as cause and effect has not been Indians, in c.mpliance with some native clearly determined. The almost general superstition, are often found by Canadiprevalence of the terrible malady in the an camping parties in the woods around United States is startling. There must | Lake Simene; and the tribes of Northern be some special reason for it, and it be- Siberia never kill a polar bear, without hooves Americans who are such suffer- extracting its two largest teeth, which, in their belief, is the only safeguard against its coming to life again.

> Bare floor should be swept in the direction of the grain of the wood,

Explaining a Joke.

He came into the office modestly and shyly, as was befitting, and asked to see the man who put jokes in the Advertiser. pair of deal mutes were compelled to The joker was engaged in reading some very exciting tables of trade and navigation returns, in order to inform 'An Old Subscriber' how many gallons of beeswax had been exported from the Province of Prince Edward Island in the year 1871, and was consequently in a very hilarious mood. The visitor took off his hat, mopped his manly brow with a dirty handkerchief and placed before the newspaper man a scrap paper on which was written: When Sir Joseph Porter dies

company will be treated to half-andhalf-Porter and bier.' The newspaper man read it, looked up and exclaimed, 'What is it about?'

'It is just a little joke, you see.' 'Ah! I didn't notice. I will read it again.'

is the joko?' 'Why, the play on words-a pun, you

now-Porter and bier.' 'Oh, ah, yes. Porter and bier, did you ask Mr. Porter about this? Will he be pleased to see his name in the paper in that connection?'

Why, there is no such person. Joseph Porter is a character in 'Pina-

'Well,' mused the newspaper man, 'if there is no such person I don't see how he can die. A person who don't exist to kill a man who don't live must necessarily prove a failure.

'But you don't understand,' explained the amateur joker. 'You see the whole point is in the play on the two wordsporter and bier. Porter and beer mixed is called half-and-half. Now you catch

the idea, don't you?' Well, I understand it so far. But here's the joke?'

'Why, I explained'--'Yes; I know that you explained. You said porter and beer mixed is called half-and-half. But that kind of porter is not a man-it is a liquor, and anyhow, you don't spell beer right.'

But that's the point. You rotic there the words have different meanings and the same sound. It is to bring out a different idea that the word itself conveys that I have tried, and I flatter my

'No, no,' interrupted the newspape man, 'not flatter. Your grammar is at fault. The joke is flat, not flatter.' At this point some of the people in the sanctum interfered, and the enemy beat a graceful retreat without any casnalities.

Breaking an Old Custem. A missionary among the Armenians relates his experience in the home of a convert, as follows: I went the other very short on the shoulder; they join day with the paster to call upon a leadthe side form, or else the extended front ling family. The master of the house showed us every attention and asked us to stay and eat supper with him. We told him that if he would bring all his the skirt is added at the waist line, and family together to eat with us we would stay. You must know that no husband other cases the fullness is added several in this country, unless he be a Chris inches below the waist line, as in the tian, over eats with his wife. But our Marguerite polonaise. Usually the ends host saw the point in our request; and, after a little good-humored chat upon the subject, he agreed to our proposition. The food was brought in and set upon a table; the father and mother of our host entered the room; in came his down catches up the middle. The fronts | five fine-looking children. All gathered of this garment are not cut very long to around the table, and we were asked to in 1851, became enamored of his consin. begin with, and are then greatly short- 'sit up.' 'No,' we said. 'Your wife is ened by being caught up in fine plaits not here. We want to see all your famon the back, and sewed underneath the ily, and we reminded him laughingly and so it proved. So, when we were urged to begin, we good-naturedly reeat first. Then there was more coaxing. We stood firm and carried our point .-But a defeat was coming. Presuming evil. M isture may be kept from a knife, took out the heart, lungs and on victories already gained, we went a other organs, and placed them upon one step further. Taking up a piece of suside with the head, while he cut up the gar, the pastor asked the wife what it rest of the body in small pieces and con- was. But in the presence of the mothercealed it in a ravine. Taking the head in-law the woman dared not utter a and viscera home with him, he pulled word. We entreated, we scolded, we out the teeth and eyes from the head, urged; but all in vain. Not one word while the intestines he fried and gave to could we extert from Lucia. The old his wife and children to cat. The other mother-in-law said in a half-warning, pieces of the body were found soon af- half-apologetic tone: 'She dare not terward, and the crime was traced home speak.' 'You are responsible for this,' to him; but when confronted with the said the earnest young pastor to the remains he was so cynical in his attitude older woman. 'And it is a great sin.'that some one remarked, 'I believe he That startled her a little, and she ap would eat macaroni upon them,' little pealed to me: 'Is it a sin, Bodvelly?'-'It is,' said I. 'The Bible tells a wife When his house was searched his wife to obey her husband, not her mother-in- \$100. 'How much for two columns?'at once guessed what a horrible meal law.' But it was of no avail. The poor she had eaten, and her husband frankly | wife could not be made to open her lips.

Exports and Imports. Among the many strange customs of the United States, and a compilation of your show gets here I've got a note for proved to be a man of his word, for the savage nations, not the least curious are them shows the balance of trade in our \$100 to meet in bank. I've been wait- lad died, and the father thereupon killed the ceremonious observations offered by favor for the fiscal year ending June 80, ing for you to come along, and I see no Domenicis. He was condemned to five them to the wild beasts which they hunt 1879, of \$264 661,666, as against a tal- other way to pay it. You can have the years' imprisonment and the payment of and kill. The boldest native hunters of ance of \$257,814,234 for the fiscal year whole paper or a single inch, just as you a fine of \$5,000, to be given as damages British India would shudder at the ending June 30, 1878. The total value like, but it will cost you just one hun- to the doctor's widow. thought of leaving the corpse of a slain of exports was \$710,439,441, and of imdred dollars. tiger till they have singed off its whis- ports \$445,777,775. The total exports kers to the very roots, without which of coin and bullion for the year were precaution they firmly believe that the \$24,997,441, and the total imports \$20,ghost of the dead monster will haunt 296,000. The imports of sugar, coffee them into their graves. In many parts and other staple articles decreased, while of Russia, the killing of a wolf is not those of luxury increased. Exports of thought complete without the cutting grain, flour, cattle, iron and tobacco inoff of the head and right forepaw. The creased, while those of cotton and pe-

WATCH-WORDS.

Through gathering clouds and stormy seas of Fato Two golden watch-words guide and comfort

Toiling along my path, early and late, I cling to Patience and Fidelity. In all the weary changes of my day I strive to follow duty faithfully And when I falter, fainting, by the way, With subtle influence Patience strengthe

I walk with faith, and feet that shall not tire Trusting with Patience, strong unto the end,

To reach at last, oh Lord, my soul's desire

They make watermelon sirup iu Georgie,

Determined Deaf Mutes.

Rock Gazette an account of the trials a undergo before they could have their matrimonial wishes realized: We were invited to ride out to the residence of Mr. Gideon Harrison, five miles east of town to witness the marriage of two deaf mutes. The morning was fair and lovely, and as we had never seen a pantomimic marriage, we accepted the invitation. The ceremony was exceedingly short, the pastor asking them but one question (in writing), to which they smilingly consented. The parties were Miss Mary Jordan, of Little Rock, and W. H. Harrison, of Murfreesboro. Both have attended the institute at Little Rock, and seem to be well educated, A marriage of this kind rarely occurs in Southern Arkansas, and it may not be out of place to give a brief sketch of the parties. About six years ago the grandparents, with whom this boy resided, sent him, then aged thirteen years, to Little Rock to the deaf and dumb institute. About two years ago he became acquainted with and formed an attachment for this young lady. Last year, Mr. Harrison needing his services of the farm, went to Little Rock and brought him home. He remained but a few days, then started off on foot in the direction of Little Rock. As they afterward learned be arrived there in due time, after a walk of 120 miles: returned to the institute, where he remained uncan't die very successfully. Any attempt til the close of the session, then obtained work until he earned money enough to get married. They applied for license there, but could not get it without consent of his guardian. They then took the cars for Arkadelphia. On their arrival at Arkadelphia they succeeded in getting a ride of about thirty miles, for which they paid fifty cents. They walked the rest of the distance, about eight miles, to Mr. Harrison's: came to Murfreesboro the next day, and applied to Clerk Tomison for a license It could not be obtained, as the young lady was only seventeen years old, without consent from her father. This was another great disappointment to their cherished desire. Parties wrote to her father about it. In the meantime, they had laid their plans to go to the Indian know what my own may be in a year Nation, where Arkansas laws would not from now. trouble them, and perfect their marriage yows. The day before they intended to start, consent was obtained. License was promptly issued, and they were married. The grandparents, with whom they will reside, were much pleased with the chosen one, and the parson himself looked as jolly over the event as if it reminded him of bygone days.

A Remarkable Suit. A suit for the payment of a board bill of \$2,444 has been commenced against the Ray. George C. Pennell, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Newark, N. J. The complainant is Robert F. C. Pennell, twenty-seven years old, who claims to be a son of the defendant. The bill, which is for the board of the complainant from June 25, 1851, to June 21, 1873, at the rate of \$4 a week, is a claim assigned to young Mr. Pennell by Ranhael Rang of No. 51 Meserole avenue, who boarded him for the period specified in the complaint. Young Mr. Pennell tells a somewhat singular story about his own origin. He says that the senior Pennell, while pursuing his theological studies at Schroppville, N. Y., Mary Hannah Schropp, a daughter of the wealthiest resident of the village, and was married to her on the 10th of of his bargain. Off he went, and we April, 1852. The ceremony took place heard him in the pext room coaxing her in Brooklyn, the Rav. J. W. B. Wood, to come in, just to please us. At last pastor of the Sands-Street Methodist she complied, looking sheepish and church, officiating, in the presence of scared. Never had that poor woman the church sexton, George Dixon, and been asked to eat with her husband. A Matilda Potter, a member of the clergy blessing was asked, and all began to eat man's family. Shortly after their mar--all but three of us. The paster had riage, Mrs. Pennell gave birth to a son. whispered to me, that, although the which was secretly removed to a nursery wife sat at the table, she would not eat; in New York. The mother was informed that her babe had died. After passing through several bands, the child was plied that we were waiting to see Lucia placed in the keeping of Raphael Renz, a bank porter, of No. 153 Meserole avenue Brooklyn with whom he has been living ever since. Ronz made a broke out, and did glorious service until charge against the Rov. Mr. Pennell for the boy's board, in 1875, and subsequently assigned it to the young man who has brought the present suit. In | with and revered the nobility with which the answer which is put in by the Roy. Mr. Pennel that gentleman makes a specific denial of all the allegations, and claims to have no knowledge whatever the following itemized account of his of young Mr. Pennell.

A \$100 Ad.

play advertisement. The price was been to church, 1. 'One hundred dollars,' was the rep'y. The bureau of statisties has received gle square?' 'One hundred dollars,' relicls should receive 2,000 france; if, on the reports of exports and imports from plied the publisher, unmoved. 'To tell the other hand, the patient died, Dr. the collectors of customs throughout you the truth, he continued, 'the day Domenicls should be killed. Marcucei

How Like a Child.

A little five-year-old daughter of Dr. It became necessary to administer quiglee, that the little birds had hatched knotted a bright-red blanket. and were singing in her head.

Major Hubbell and Capt. Smith spent a night in drunkenness, at Goshen, Ind., and on the following morning awoke with aching heads, and heartily ashamed of the exhibition they had made of themselves. The captain proposed suicide, and the major said that the idea of was excellent. They bought a vial of morphine, drank it, and died. The affair gave the local total abstinence society an oppor unity, which they improved by closing every barroom in the williage.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

A correspondent sends to the Little Eggs come in layers, Courtesy comes from a good heart, and s perennial. Stylish stockings are getting to

lmost as costly as jewels. A car bunk'll do, if it is in a Pullman nd not on your neck, man. Most reds are dependent upon resence of iron for their color.

Life is too short to be worn out in etty worries, batred and vexation, Mass meeting resolutions are like jerked beel, always out and dried when

He who lives up to his income and saves no money is doing an injustice to his family. The coiner of pennies takes a common

ents view of things, although he does Mints matters. In starting a horse it is advisable to turn a little to one side before pulling straight shead.

'Fruit jars,' he said as he looked at a sign, and then continued, 'yes it does inless it is real ripe."

It is a sea-rious thing to sea a mar alf-seas over. We brook no interfernce from such people. 'Come back; all will be forgiven,' is a

ersonal understood by all savings bank fficials residing abroad. 'Magnificent houses, costing anywhere rom \$50,000 to \$200,000, and surround-

ed by beautiful parks, are called cottages at Newport. When John Monigrip's wife asks for dollar or two for current demands he smiles sweetly and says, 'True love,

darling, seeks no change. We have soen buckets, tubs, barrels and bathing tubs made of paper, but what the dickens does a newspaper office want of files of their paper?

'Smile when you can,' is the latest thing we are asked to do by those gratutously admonitory beings the poets. No one can smile when he can't. It's rough to get a judgment agains

on editor and then find that the only thing the editor possesses, which are seizable, are a pair of shears and a paste 'Is it possible, miss, that you do no know the names of some of your best

friends?' 'Certainly; I do not ever 'What's the difference,' asked a teach er in arithmetic, 'between one yard and two yards?' 'A fence,' was the reply

of a member of the class. The teacher was silent. 'Mamma,' remarked Freddie to hi mother, as he came home from school one day, 'I wish I was a postage stamp, 'Why so, Freddie?' inquired his mother. Because its first licking is sure to be its

It is said lemons paid \$560,000 duty nto the United States treasury last year. He who squeezes a lemon with proper spirit and disposition is doing comething to extinguish the public debt.

A subscriber to a southwestern new paper died recently, leaving four years' subscription unpaid. The editor ap peared at the grave and deposited on the coffin a palm-leaf fan, a linen duster and a thermometer. A little three-year old boy ran to his

mother the other day with a bunch of corn silk erying, 'Me dot some hair for papa's bald head,' There were several ladies by, and the father didn't appreciate the joke exactly. Bridget (to caller): 'Will ye kape still

minit while I look at ye? -- No, missis haint to home. She told me if a woman come with a wart on the end of a red nose to say sho want to home; and

A belated busband, hunting in the dark for a match with which to light the gas, and audibly expressing his disappointment, was rendered insane in an nstant by his wife suggesting in a sleepy voice, that he had better light one and look for them, and not go stumbling around in the dark and breaking things.

Mattie Reno, who had been living life of shame in Memphis, undertook to expiate her sins by ministering among the lowly of that city when the fever ske sickened and died of the terrible disease. Her funeral was attended by many who had been made acquainted she performed her voluntary mission of mercy.

A well known carpet drummer gives summer operations: Miles, 3,954; trunks, 4; shown goods, 116; sold, 98; been asked the hews, 5,061; told, 2 210; lied about it, 2,160; didn't know, 691; been Apropos of the circus, the agent of a asked to drink, 1,861; drank, 1,861; ompany related his experience with a changed politics, 46; daily expenses country publisher in Iowa, whom he ap- allowed by house, \$8; actual average, roached for the price of a column dis- \$7; clean profit \$1; cash on hand, \$2 60;

Signor Marcucci, of Spolete, Italy, a man of property and position, called in 'How much for a half column?' 'One Dr. Domeniels to attend his only son, hundred dollars.' 'That's very singular.' who was seriously ill. If, said Marcucci said the agent. 'How much for a sin-

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The Pronunciation of 'U.' A Southerner writing in a Washington

ournal points out a common error of pronunciation in the annexed communi-As the schools have just opened, if on will allow me the space, I wish to call the attention of the teachers and pupils to a fault in English pronunciation exceeding common in the North, rarely heard in the South or in England,

term it-of giving the long 'u,' which is in so many of our common words, the sound of 'co.' For instance, ninety-five out of every hundred Northerners will say instituot instead of institute, dooty instead of duy-a perfect rhyme to the word beauty. They will call new and news noo and 1008-a perfect rhyme to pew and pews -and so on through the dozens and hundreds of similar words. Not a dictionary in the English language authorizes this. In student and stupid the 'u has the same sound as in oupid, and they should not be pronounced stoodent and stoopid, as so many teachers are in the

habit of sounding them.

If it is a vulgarism to call a door a dosh-as we all admit-isn't it as much of a vulgarism to call a newspaper a noospaper? One vulgarism is Northern and the other Southern-that's the only difference. When the London Punch wishes to burlesque the pronunciation of servants, it makes them call the duke the dook, the tutor the tooter, and a tube a toob. You never find the best Northern speakers, such as Wendell Phillips, Charles Sumuer, George William Curtis, Emerson, Holmes and men of that class saying noo for new, or Toosday for Tuesday, avenoo for avenue, or calling a dupe a doop. It is a fault that a Southerner also never falls into. He has slips enough of another kind, but he doesn't slip on the long 'u.' As many of our teachers have never had their attention called to this, I hope they will excuse this notice,

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vania is in jail for stealing a horse and wagon. She should have been content with taking a sir single,-N. H. Reg .-She says she was after a 'hitching' strap and bridal, but this does not altar the enormity of the crime. We'd-lock her up, anyhow.

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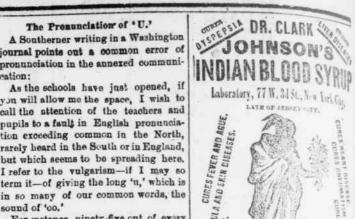
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