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thought because I alored Paul, all the we walked in the mid-heavens. Have world was at his feet; and when his grand- you gone sound asleep, Paul? To be father said this other was to be his sure. And, Rosamond, if you want the tendent of the Little Wanderers' Home, choice, with her great fortune at com- other rule for pot-pourri-the English, in R-, received one morning a request from picking up a needle to dragging a of the military career of that great chiefmand, and I remembered that I had only you know, call it hotch-potch- Ah, from the judge that he would come to cannon from a bog. According to Mr. tain, gives this incident in connection it harmonizes with most anything. this old house and its belongings for my what music that is!' and she paused to the courthouse. He complied directly, Sanderson, who has charge of one of with him: fortune, why, then I looked well after listen.

my lover. Ycs, he was my lover. I 'Gather ye rosobuds as ye may, had felt sure of that, although he had never said so, never exactly said so in words, but we do not always need words, And now, all at once, all in a twinkling,

Old Time is still a flying; And this same flower that smiles to-day To-morrow will be dying,' sang Beltran, stepping through the long window into the low light of the rising

The Results of the Great Match.

as if the sun had gone out at noon, he was the lover of another girl. And I moon, the rich strain of his tenor seemcould not have believed or dreamed that ing to roll upon the dusk sweet as frathe fortune would have made any differ- grance from a flower. ence with Paul, or the grandfather's Rosamond lingered to loosen her dress

from Miss Effingham's chair which dewish, or heaven's thunderbolts even. tained it. Miss Effingham was crying in appearance than the rest, and asked before I saw it for myself. I saw it mysoftly to herself. 'Ah, see,' she nurself. I saw him go and turn the music as she played upon the harp, and bend mured, working the knobby fingers in the lace mittens, and forgetting whose over it with the color on his cheek, and an angry fire in his eye when the eye contemporary she was-'see how selfish age is! She remembers all her own part fell askance on me. I saw him lift her from her saddle at her gate, just down in it; she forgets mine. For I also-it the street, and go in with her, and stay is so long age-I loved Paul.'- Harper's next morning they went into the school-Bazar.

till, an hour afterward, a groom came and led the horses off. I saw him loi tering with her in the lane, but they did

not know I saw, and I heard his miser-It can just after the roses had done able old grandfather come hobbling up They were all sitting by twi- our steps, rubbing his hard hands, and he yellow drawing-room-some- | talking to my father of Paul's lucky hit. or it always seemed twilight longer And so I knew that he had forsaken me per cent., \$18,489.75. After nearly all have failed." the bills had been audited, it was found Mr. T- said afterward, himself, on it was dark everywhere else -me, the child that had worshiped and Roman and stirred her him from the cradle. And I meant to that the total expense of the contest that her face was the saddest he had of-pourri in the old charet-colored Chel- die as soon as I could; but in the mean sea jar between the windows; and such a time, if it killed me itself to hide it, they were \$7,500 voted by the committee of or six years old. sweet faint odor of rose leaves stole should never know I cared. Yet I was through the room that the old people not angry; in some way, some strange fifteen to themselves as compensation After school he called her into his offelt as if they were young and the time way, it was Paul who was angry, who for their services; \$2,500 to Mr. Hess as fice and said, pleasautly: general manager; about \$1,500 to atwould not speak to me, would not glance

"It is too powerful,' said Miss Effing. at me, would not come near me, said and, waving her big peacock-feather sharp and bitter, almost insolent, things in my presence, and seemed to try to damage to the building, and \$100 for loved her very much. A kind hady and Too powerful?' said Mrs. Penn, pat- burt me all he could. It was not in his tents.

Deducting the \$15,017 of expenses should like for you to take her place, away the silver curl that the neigh- manner, as if he had found some one from the amount in the bands of the and be my pet now. Will you?' brushed into her soft brown still dearer to him than I, but as if he "Not for me. Nothing is so pleas- hated me, I thought, for just existing to me as the pot-peurri, and in the now. Ab, well, it broke it my heart !er, too. It is not the rose, but it is And as I gathered those roses that mornof the rose. It brings back ing I remembered that we had been go-And although age is pleas- ing to make grandmamma's pot-pourri it comes to me, yet youth | together. But I gathered them with my very sweet-so very sweet, my back turned to that garden across the ad the silver voice paused, while high box hedge, and the dew on those hand went searching through roses was salt. John, the old house 624.

After a long discussion the following gloom for another old hand, servant (he has been dead and gone this d found it-the hand of the speaker's many a year), came lugging out the big ell, according to the original agreement. whand. 'People think it so sad to Chelsea jar-the same jar, Rosamond.receives 50 per cent.; Merritt 18;. Haold,' she said. 'But every year It has never had a nick. I wonder if zael 101, Hart 7, Guyon 5, Weston 3]. has been to me like another step on an you can say as much for it after half a Ennis 24 and Krohne 24. This division pward path to paradise. One's wings century 1 John left it, with the spice gives the several winners the following m growing all the way. And one has boxes and the dish of salt, on the maramounts: Rowell, 530 miles, S19 50); th to remember, to look back on ble step, to be handy for me, and I be-Merritt, 515 miles, \$7,312 50, Hazael, a ope pauses, to see in new lights. gan to shred the roses into it. And as I 500 miles, \$4,192 50; Hart, 482 miles, you suppose that either of us would scattered the velvet petals, it swept over the places with Rosamond and Belt- me in a surge that just so the days of my who have life before them?' life had gone, and I too was a withered ton, 455 miles, \$1,365; Ennis, 450; to her and said: Not I, sold the voice that responded. flower; and as I knelt before the jar, all miles, \$1,072.50; Krohne, 450] miles, \$877.59. Not that you would not be glad to at once my arms fell across it, and my

In March last Rowell received \$18,here your seventy summers over again, head fell between them, and I was crying such a storm of sobs that I wonder I sensitive of them now, at any rate,' no one heard ms. But some one did Hazael only gets \$4 192 50 for going the were heaven come down to earth. d ile tasband, 'I have them. Noth- hear. Directly a shadow fell between same distance. Weston obtained \$800 That was all the secret. For want of of the wood whose embers cramble from success, but unless a man have some the freest and excisest parts of our own me and the sunshine, and a voice made for walking 550 miles in England. In love that little one's life had been so the andirons as we bend over them !- money or much brain and great tact, land. In Galicia the two leading parties

"Somebody Loves Me." Two or three years ago the superin-

what even he was accustomed to see .-The judge, pointing to them (utterly homeless and friendless), said: 'Mr. T-, can you take any of these?' 'Certainly, I can take them all,' was the prompt reply. 'All! What in the world can you do

with them." 'I'll make women of them!' The judge singled out one, even worse

agai 'What will you do with that one?' 'I'll make a woman of her,' Mr. Trepeated, firmly and hopefully.

They were washed and dressed and provided with a supper and beds. The room with the children. Mary was the name of the little girl whose chance for better things the judge thought small. The total receipts of the recent inter- During the forenoon the teacher said to national walking match in New York Mr. T, in reference to her:

amounted to \$73,923. Of this sum the I never saw a child like that. I have lessees of the building received twenty- tried for an hour to get a smile, and

amounted, as far as ascertained, to \$15,- ever seen-sorrowful beyond expression; 047. The principal items in this sum yet she was a very little girl, only five

'Mary, I've lost my little pet. I used tendants and watchmen; \$1,100 for to have a little girl here that would scorers; \$500 to Mr. Atkinson; \$250 for | wait on me, and sit on my knee, and I gentleman have adopted her, and 1

committee, \$40,395 still remained to be A gleam of light flitted over the poor divided. Of this \$1,395 was reserved as a child's face, and she began to undercontingent fund to meet any little bills stand him. He gave her ten cents and which might still be outstanding, re- told her she might go to the store near ducing the amount to be apportioned by and get some candy. While she was among the winners to \$39,000 cut of out he took two or three newspapers, herald as it is of the cold imprisonment; \$73,923, against \$36,796.61 in the March tore them in pieces, and scattered them laid there not eny more for its heat than contest for the Astley belt out of \$51. about the room. When she returned he for its necromantic power of dispelling said

see how nice you can make it look?' \$2,730; Guyon, 471 miles, \$1,950; Wes- face was abcolutely radiant. She went funeral rites of summer !

look so happy?'

The Elephant's Trunk. The popular opinion is that the elephant can use its trunk for any purpose, with Stonewall Jackson, in a long sketch and found there a group of seven little the government catching establishments With the exception of his military ge on imagination. 'Au elephant,' he says, son's character was his piety. No one of Parisian costumes for the fall and 'might manage the former feat, though who ever knew him ever doubted that I doubt it; the latter he would not at- he was a sincerely and profoundly retempt.'

and sensitive organ, is to procure food and water for the animal, and to convey feetly free from cant, bigotry or fanatithem to its mouth. It also warns them of danger by the senses of smell and toudn

rough work, and rarely for striking a from his duty, wherever it led him. man or other elephants. When the elephant is engaged in such work as drag- cally and punctilionsly to the support of ground, it half-drags and half-carries or two after the first battle of Bull Run,

tusks if it is not too heavy. If a heavy piece of work is to be done, spasm of excitement. The villagers er in very narrow breadth.

harness. To start a heavy load, the mail, and discussing the probable reelephant throws himself into the har- sults of the engagement. ness-collar far beyond his center of

rests on his forchead. In drinking, the elephant fills about and the anxiety to learn the particulars fifteen inches of his trunk with water. of the battle from such a reliable in-

drinks by wading into the water and immersing the mouth.

The First Fire in Fall.

What a singular charm there is about the first fire of wood laid on the hearth.

"Mary, will you clear up my office a er, and its depression begins to over- Church of the Strangers, in New York, scale of division was agreed upon: Row- little for me, and pick up the paper and come ourselves. How we welcome it as and a great favorite of Southerners visif it were an old friend long gone and iting that city, has as much experience She went to work with a will. A lit- just returned! How we gather about with strangers coming to the city as any tle more of this kind of management-in it, and rejoice in it ! How late we linger man can possibly desire. He is a fact, treating her as a kind father would about it; how we open our hearts over practical man of business as well as an -wrought the desired result. She went it, as if thoughts and feelings were elequent and scholarly preacher, and into the schoolroom after dinner with so showed out by its genial spell; and how never fails to give the most sensible atchanged a look and bearing that the heedlessly we assist, as its sacrificial vice to those who seek it. He warns the teacher was astonished. The child's flames wallow up the chimney, at the aspiring countryman concerning the

Still, after all, the first fire, tumbling made as to city life; and urges him not 'Mary, what is it? What makes you wave over wave up and out into the up- to crowd into the metropolis unless he per darkness, is the concentrated es- has a prospect of remunerative work,-

333 30 for walking 500 miles; and now the child answered earnestly, as if it countless summeral What years of sun- he says: 'The fact is, there is no place shine and dew have gone to the growth like a great city in which to achieve a great rival the drollest that are practiced in newspaper business,

Stonewall Jackson's Characteristics. A clergyman thoroughly acquainted Watches, with black dials and whit numerals, are a transient novelty. One charm of an Indian shawl is the

Stale Subraman

girls, ragged, dirty and forlorn, beyond in India, this opinion is founded entirely nins the most promunent trait of Jack- probably the most conspicuous feature

winter. A good black silk, trimmed with satin ligions man. His piety was strongly and with fringe is the best selection for The chief use of the trunk, a delicate marked with humility, prayerfulness, a suit that is to be worn spring, fall and conscientiousness and faith, and per winter. A basque with trimmed skirt is the appropriate design. A small round-crown Derby felt hat i

cism. He was naturally quiet and retiring in disposition, and had a great the favorite hat this autumn for young repugnance to taking a public part in ladies to wear with wraps, and with the The elephant never uses his trunk for religious exercises, yet he nover shra:k dark cloth or flannel suits that are more in vogue than at any previous season.

Fringes, passementerie, separate or-He contributed liberally, systematinaments shaped to the figure, brandeging timber, it takes the three-feet rope the church and to all worthy religions bourgs, cords, tassels and painted ornaattached to the log between its teeth. objects. His habit in this respect was ments for capping tassels are shown in Then, raising one end clear of the amazingly illustrated in Lexington a day great variety for dress and cloak trimmings. the log away. A light log is held in the called at the South the first battle of One of the most fashionshie ways of month, as a dog does a stick, and the Manassas. This was the first consider- holding the full breadths that are added trusk is used to help to balance it. able battle of the war, and the first to the back of trains to make them flow-Male elephants carry the log on their tidings of it threw Lexington, in common with the rest of the country, into a least two fingers deep, yet drawn togeth-

the elephant does it by pashing with ould not sleep, but crowded around the For cloth wraps and for solid-colored his head or feet, or by drawing in stage stand, awaiting the arrival of the cloth and camels' hair dresses there are vegetable ivory buttons, and those of mottled buffalo horn in different sizes

Two sizes of buttons are used for most At last the mail arrived. It was opengravity. If that does not start it, he el on the spot, and it was announced suits, those on the waist, both front and kneels and bends forward until he almost that Dr. White had a letter from Jack- back, being nearly twice as large as son. The good doctor was in the crowd, those on the sleeves. The pocket-handkerchief for nice use

is of fine linen lawn with hemstitching Then, curling it backward, he blows formant as Jackson, who was known to to match that of the linen eravat or the water into his month. If an acci- have taken part in the engagement, was necktie. Sometimes there is an inch dent should injure the trunk so as to so intense that the old minister was comwide border of the drawn work above prevent it conveying water, the elephant pelled to mount the stage stand and the hem all around the square, while read his letter aloud to the crazy throng. others have triangular bits of this intricate work in each corner. The letter was as follows:

> 'Dear Pastor: We had a battle yes terday. Inclosed please find check for \$25, being the amount of my annual subscription to foreign missions, now due."

Stick to the Country.

The Rev. Dr. Deems, who is editor of gloom when the weather begins to shiv- the Sunday Magazine, pastor of the d by the brush. avs and for traveling. It is far more trim and shapely looking than the belteam open down the middle of the back clow the waist, two great buttons defining the waist behind, short side

golden representation so frequently

'Oh, I've got some one to love me,' sence of the spice and sweetness of what In the Sunday Magazine for Ootober they are up to electioneering tricks which

A Wisconsin man has expectorated an imbrella tip he swallowed in 1874. Pocomoke City, MI., has a little negro child with one black eve and one blue. The San Antonio Free Perse declares

that Texas can produce better wine than California.

six feet nine and a quarter inches high n his stockings.

f Bismarck, is now progressing at the rate of a mile a day.

urpentine industry.

ahead for 600,000 vards of cloth.

on his easel for which Mr. William W.

Poltsboro, Tex., restaucant, a bat flying about the room struck him in the eye with such force as to destroy the sight A rural visitor at the Baltimore city hall, deceived by the purity of a large French glass window opening on a balcony, rushed forcibly out for a view, and breaking the pane, was muleted of \$30. A colored man mating on the collery railing of a church in Chatham, Va.,

injuring a woman on whom I e tambled Another woman was severely braised by one of the man's shoes striking her head.

A writer in Nature proposes that carrier pigeons be used to bear news of anproaching storms. The birds may be carried out to sea five hundred miles by out going steamers and dispatched with the weather news ahead of the weather itself.

One of the novelties for trimmings A bondholder having had the misforthis season is lace painted by hand in tune to lose by fire some coupons reprecashmere colors and designs. It is senting several thousand dollars in inshown in both black and white; the terest, forwarded the ashes to the treasblack is in Breton patterns, and the nry department for redemption, same as thick figure is painted Japanese bine, or if they were, bonds, but the officials deelse old gold, with red, olive or pale eided they had no power to redeem them blue. The white lace is woven in Mechas the coupons had been detached. lin patterns, and is most delicately tint-

Mr. Grandison Fairchild is the father of three college presidents, viz., Oberlin, Beren, and Kansas State agricultural. One of his sous-in-law is a profen ed ulsters, and is cut precisely like a sor in the Michigan agricultural college, gentleman's overcoat, with the lapped and at least eight or nine of the grandsons and grandsons in law are also college professors,

Amateur newspapers cannot be admit ted to the mails as record-days matter. because they are not issued from a known office of publication, are not published for the dissemination of news of a publie character, and have no legitimate list Even in imperial Austria, it seems, of subscribers. Many unfarious practices have grown up in the amsteur

> A lady in Philadelphia was not met. a being robbed last week.

New Series No. 602. ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST⁴

The Fashions.

Shirring, or to use an old word re

vived by French modistes, ganging, is

Work on the Northern Pacific, west

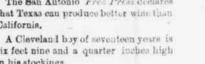
Over 1,000 persons to Clark and Wayne counties, Miss., earn their living by the

The experimental cotton factory at Atanta, Ga., is getting along, with ordera

Meissonier has an unfinished plettere

Astor is said to have paid \$28,000. While a man was eating a meal in a

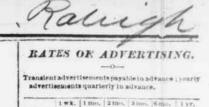
fell asleep and toppled over, seriously



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id in the same grave when demand to know. I will have no more

them away from us."

thes morning,' he mur- of this. What are you unhappy about ? the endless morning can

brighter than some of the of corryonth-than the morn- my letter'in first made the pot-pouri, Yee elmember that morning,

Do you remember it, Aunt Persis?' named Discontrate.

21 all Lever forget it?' she said with a sweet haugh. 'Why, when I am

mont of my grave like a flower!-Intert it was much such a morning as lay's last month-only so glorious, and ded, to full of sunshine ! But what away and hide my face out of sight, and harfed the curtains that day-break. I my heart." the nuclei I was done with life- and it was

"1 'y-I so young." Herry 1: semond pinched Beltran's

> And might have been so I her abi must Persis. 'If I that garden to Paul's winthat he set there over his a could not tell. And then I and I thought of some young ing you all you knew without it, but asmed for her grave. And suring you that, grandfather or no grandand up my white frock, and father, only you should be my wife; and a to the rose-garden to pick if not you, then no one? What, never is with the dew on them for the had that letter, little one? It is mislaid, that grandmamma had bidden then; and we have had all this misery in the time of roses.' for nothing-we, who worship each oth-

the time of roses. d them as we went.'

half under his breath. it is to day, on a terrace the earth had rolled round under a new bed. the rest of the garden. And heaven, the sun seemed to be shining as about I saw Paul had it never shone before, the birds to be and was walking in the pop- singing, flowers were full of life and frahis grandfather's garden, grance, the world was the most beauti-

the had their sweetness that it was suddenly his fingers were touching some- self like water through a sieve. The

v loved her as a brother. She and spices; and he had dropped it there. like cows in a meadow. tunny suitors since; with one of and forgotten it. John is so forgetfulbe plighted faith, and so she has I mean, of course, he was. Ah me!

ber tryst with death. But I-I what a day that was! We trod on air, season in one field at Tecumseh, Mich. getically.

's nothing more,' she said, my heart stand still, and my sobs cease. Rowell gets \$6,000 in entrance fees. 'What does it mean?' cried Paul. 'I

> Tobacco Slaves. A writer in The Gentleman's Maga-

Because you have abused me, because you have outraged all my feelings, beuse of tobacco, relates the following incause you have refused even to answer stances to show what a hold the habit

may have upon persons: "A city man What_what letter?' I stammered that I know gets half an hour for his throwing back my head, with the tears luncheon or dinner in the middle of the streaming all over my face. day; but he manages to cat a few bis-

cuits during office hours, and spends his ther adopted father and mother. 'What letter?' he cried. 'Are you playing with me still? Have you re- half hour walking up and down one of ceived no letter from me-no letter that the quays smoking. This man walks to I recordbrance of that morning will I gave John? Do you pretend to say'- the city every morning from his home, 'I pretend to say nothing,' I returned, the distance being three miles; he also

in a storm and fury of irrepressible tears, walks home every evening; and he it was valued at \$3,000,000, has shared of perpetual summer! springing to my feet, and starting to run smokes incessantly during the walks the fate of the Jarndyce estate, and been pray and lowering, showering dawn it pray that every fresh flood of tears might then smokes without ceasing until bed. been in progress ever since the grave all If we had never had that little drown out my very being-'I pretend to time. On Sunday he smokes all day, close I over the body of the millionaire. cl. Dani. Ab! I was so sad when say nothing but that you have broken except during meals; he will never at. On Thursday Henry W. Bentley, the re-

But he had caught me, and he held would curtail his smoking. He will stating that the sale of all the real estate me by the arm, and got my hands and never go into company with his wife, placed in his hands yielded \$11,780.50, kept them, and would not let me hide and, indeed, will not readily talk to her and that his expenses in selling and colat home, as it disturbs his smoking. In my face.

'I have broken your heart?' he said, in such a grave and tender voice. I husband and a father. Another ac- mons expenses and fees that have been have not broken your spirit. Tell me quaintance of mine, who is a highly in- charged against the estate. Mr. Taylor why you spurned my letter?'

'I-I never had your letter,' I sobbed. drive to get done, so as to begin his wife. Mrs. Howland disputed the will, 'Never had a letter telling you-tellpipe; he wants no pudding, cheese or contending it was a forgery. From this of time, and put off the smoking period the estate. The suit prevented the a few minutes longer. He likewise re. prompt settlement of the estate. Mr. quires no tea or supper, protesting he Taylor's interest in the Transcript Asis not hungry, and that he does not sociation was valued at \$450,000, and

er.' And-and-well, never mind about other man that I know is in a governthe rest. There was nobody to see us two young creatures standing in the holidays occur, such as the queen's A host of lawyers have been receiving garden as the first young lovers did. I sched them till the basket on don't know that we should have cared if day and smoke. The gentleman is mar. estate have to be satisfied with twentyheaped. The rose-garden there had been. All in a breath, as if ried, and always smokes his last pipe in five per cent. The receiver, finding

What the Microscope Reveals.

Lewinbeck tells of an insect seen with opposed the motion on the ground that a microscope, of which 27,000,000 would he has a claim of \$25,000 for legal ser-, with his hands behind him, ful place, and we were on our knees only equal a mite. Insects of various vices rendered to Mr. Taylor in his lifefallen on his breast. Ah, shredding roses together over the old kinds may be seen in the cwities of a time that is yet to be paid. The legaful he was! so tall, so dark, pot-ponrri jar, and the garden ringing grain of saud. Mold is a forest of tees have the satisfaction of knowing fallen star. And I loved him with our laughter. And every once in beautiful trees, with branches, leaves that the lawyers have taken the oyster, a bai quarreled. I had been a while Paul was lifting my chin with and fruit. Butterflies are fully feathered. leaving them the shells to divide beforty-eight hours. It his finger to make me look him in the Hairs are hollow tubes. The surface of tween them. ed to me that I had never been hap- face with my eyes that all at once dared our bodies is covered with scales like a I had lost my youth; I was old; I not, and saying my mouth was the sweet- fish; a single grain of sand would cover shadow. There was est rose of them all-ah, yes you did, 150 of these scales, and yet each scale er young girl, she said, after a Paul-and then he was plunging his covers 500 pores. Through these naras pause, as if even the sorrows hand into the jar to stir the petals. And row openings the perspiration forces it- It is probable that a very large grain

now to remember, 'that Paul's thing like no heap of rose leaves, and he mite takes 500 steps a second. E ch father had chosen for him to mar- was bringing up a paper, a letter-that drop of stagnant water contains a world 1 may speak about it now, I sup- very letter which he had given John just of animated beings, swimming with as largest shipping point on the gulf. the long since ceased to care; she as the old fellow was coming in from much liberty as whales in the sea. Each in is, my dearest friend, and Paul emptying the jar of last year's leaves leaf has a colony of insects grazing on it

Lightning has struck six times this removed, work is now progressing ener-

addition to his share of the gate money cold and desolate that she had lost child- The spirit and being of how many morn-

the child's soul and glorified her face. Mary has since been adopted by wealthy but more than all its beauty and com-

lor, who died in New York in 1870, when

each way. He dines at six o'clock, and swallowed up by the litigation that has tend a place of worship, because it ceiver of the estate, made his report, lecting the proceeds amounted to \$12,all other respects this man is a good 000. This is a specimen of the enortellectual and deeply-read man, will had no children living, and he left his tolerate nothing that may postpone his granddaughter, Mrs. Howland, \$5,000 a smoke. At dinner he is in a perpetual year and the rest of the estate to his lessert; taking these would involve loss step has proceeded all the disasters to wish to be disturbed in his smoke. An. could have been sold for that sum, but during the d z ay the association went to ment office, and when the usual public pieces, and the whole amount was lost. birthday, his treat is to lie m bed all enormous fees, while the creditors of the that there is nothing left of the estate to fight over, has asked to be discharged from his trust, but there is a lawyer who

New Orleans is menaced by the possibility of a great rival city at Eadsport, where the Mississippi river jetties are. elevator will shortly be built at the new city, and it is reported that Capt. Eads

The injunction against the tunnel under the North river, which is to connect the skeleton plates sold by Henry C. New York and New Jersey, having been Cole, before his arrest, to New York

bood's beautiful faith and hope. She ings of brightness are condenned there vant city is attractive. People flock cent election efforts were made by both could not at first believe in the reality in stem and branch ! of what meon- from all quarters. There are ten appli- sides to secure the success of their canof kindness or joy for her. It was the lighted evenings! What red sunrises cants for every place. There are at least didates, and the two principal hotels on certainty that some one had loved her have glistened in the dark dew that fed 15,000 adults in New York between the market-place of Breezan were filled A writer in The Gentleman's Maga-zinc, who ably defends the moderate and desired her affection that lighted it! What bird song has measured the whom and starvation there intervenes with electors who had arrived from the lady avers her entire satisfaction with rhythm of its increase 1 what gentle only the helping hand of public and country to record their votes. evening winds have swayed it ! what private charity. These people can afpeople and lives in a beautiful house; loves have leaned against it ! what ford to work for almost nothing. There United Greek church, who occupied one storms have bowed and bent it ! And as are boys here whose parents must sup- of these hotels, determined to steal a

through it all, she still finds the love of white ashes, what comprehension and shall work for a dollar a week rather the place where the election was to be the number of graduates of West Point memory of all this sparkle in every than do nothing. Strangers must com- held at sunrise, in order to win votes for is 231, while there are 280 staff officers fresh burst of the flame, in every dying pete with them. Advertise that you their side. Accordingly, at 5 o'clock in appointed from eivil life. Of the line Shrinkage of a Million-Dollar Estate, coal, and diffuse themselves about us, want a clerk for \$10 a week, and the po- the morning of the polling day, they The estate of the late James B. Tay- and make that first little antump fire to lice will be compelled to guard your called the waiter to brush their clothes us the expression and ideal embodument door from the throng that will come and thots. The waiter came and took

Traveling Stones.

The Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise says: Many of our readers have doubt- Do not come without money to bring of Australia. Similar curiosities have recently been found in Nevada, which a trade or prefession, you may succeed. are described as almost perfectly round, It is no joke to be thrown pennilees on out taking part in it, or go barefooted the majority of them as large as a wal- a vast city.' nut and of an irony nature. When distributed about upon the floor, table or other level surface, within two or three feet of each other, they immediately begin traveling toward a common center, and there lie huddled up in a bunch like a lot of eggs in a nest, A single stone, removed to a distance of three and a half feet, upon being released, at once started off, with wonderful and somewhat comical celerity, to join its fellows; taken away four or five feet, it remained motionless. They are found in a region that is comparatively level and is nothing but bare rock. Scattered over this barren region are little basins. from a few feet to a rod or two in diameter, and it is in the bottom of these that the rolling stones are found. They are from the size of a pea to five or six

The treasury department furnishes said to be not a dollar in the Peruvian proper amount of pressure to put upon carried to their graves without a friend

of 1875' in colored ink, which the coun- has resigned, and no one can be found something with a flat surface, the means Napoleon III., makes seventeen; so does terfeit has not. The old genuine issue to take his place. The congress, now in of holding the stencil firmly, and a squee- 1826, the date of the Empress Edgenie's of this bank which has the pointed seal session, will vote no supplies, and con- gee for scraping the ink over the sur- birth, and 1853, the date of their marrie is determined to make Eudsport the bears the name of F. E. Spinner, treas- fines itself to voting down measures of face, nrer. In the counterfeit the word treas- relief proposed by the joint committee

ury under the name of Allison is spelled on finance. 'treusury.' The note is printed from

parties. The printing is much below You told me, ma, I was always to take it revived and swam about lively a few ures, 1862, the date of Prince Victor's the average of this class of work. her part,' said Tommy.

the city will crush him to death. The are Polish and Ruthenian. At the re-

The surtout is the new wrap for rainy

forms, pocket flaps on the hips, coat col-

tar, and either double or single breasted.

Foreign Election Tricks.

The Ruthenians, mostly priests of the fort, running like a golden thread it burns before us, and drops away into port them, and are willing that they march on their opponents by going to life as interlopers. Of the staff corps,

> sweeping up at the hour. Advertise for away the garments, but, although the was the first West Pointer placed in a boy, and men will come in platoons, priests waited nearly an honr, he did sometimes grayheaded men. If you can not bring them back. They rang and get the use of a blind mule and two shonted, but in vain, all the people of

acres of land, do not come to New York. the hotel seemed to be asleep. At last the priests began to suspect ess heard of the famous traveling stones you and carry you home, and keep you that a trick was being played upon them. until you go home. If then you have It became evident that they must either allow the election to be completed with-

> and without their nether garments to the voting place. They chose the second course; but here, too, their adver-

A enrious survival of an old-time in- saries were too much for them. Scarcestitution exists in some remote places in | ly had they came out of the hotel when | take advantage of the homestead law, England, viz., the official ale taster. The a Polish policeman came up and threat- the department denied their right, de ale taster takes an oath to 'try, taste and ened to put them in prison for improper ciding that no woman who voluntarily assize the beer and ale put on sale' in conduct, if they did not return at once maintains and acknowledges her position his district 'whether the same be whole- to their rooms. There was nothing for to be that of a plural or polygamous some for man's body.' The old ale mas- it but to go back, and the Poles won the wife should be permitted to make a ter's method of 'analyzing' beer for the election.

purpose of detecting the addition. of sugar to the liquor was rather primitive. The Trypograph. leather brecches, and when he went to copies of letters, etc., has been intro- her exclusive use and benefit.

test the sle for the presence of sugar a duced into England under the name of A touching incident of the plague pint of fluid was spilt on a well-cleaned the trypograph. It seems a modification the South is recorded in late Memphi bench, and the taster sat upon it till it of Edison's electric pen. A sheet of papers. E. E. Marshall and Jane, his dried. If, on rising, the seat of the special paper is placed on a perforating wife, were taken ill at nearly the same breeches stuck to the bench, then sugar tablet, and the writing is done with a time, and both died within a half hour was present, but if not the beer was firm hand and a steel-pointed stylus .- of each other. During their illness they

The Fruits of War.

Survival of a Primitive Custom.

The war between Peru and Chili has force ink on to the sheet of paper placed at the same time and were taken to the won some naval honors for Peru, but at beneath. The making of the stencil is cemetery together. A single carriage the same time has involved her in iner- the most important part of the opera- followed the hearses, but it contained no

of the Middle States, a young black bass age when his father died. There are "That was very greedy of you, Tom- was found in a frozen condition. Al. seventeen letters in the name of Lientenmy, to eat your sister's share of cake.' though incased in ice for eight months, ant Garey, and the addition of the fighours after being placed in water,

fingered person who operated upon her pocket secured her pocket book contain ing only \$5, but left behind a beautiful diamond ring valued at \$300, which must have slipped from his flager. The this exchange.

West Point men make a mistake in looking upon nimy appointees from civil officers, the number of West Point graduates is 597, and the number appointed from civil life 637. General McClellan command of the army.

A generous -cattle dealer, Mr. John Tinnon, of Texas, who owns thousand of head of cattle running at large, publishes this notice: 'All honest, good, industrious, poor men, with families are welcome to kill an occasional calf of mine for food, provided they do not waste the meat, and all my honest neighbors are welcome to shin and sell the hides of my dead animals, but living animals must be untouched.

Mormon women having endeavored to homestead or pre-emption entry of publie lands, as the very fact that she retains such relation is conclusive evidence that A new instrument for multiplying the entry is not made in good faith for

This has the effect of piercing the paper would allow neither dector por nurse to with a number of very minute perfora- attend them, and all medicino was retions, through which it is possible to fused. They were prepared for burial

age. From that to 1870, the year of their fall, was seventeen years. The

On splitting a block of ice cut in one prince imperial was seventeen years of birth, again produces seventeen,

stone or magnetic iron ore.

be found in the material of which they are composed, which appears to be lode-

The New Counterfeit Five Dollar Bill. tricable confusion of debt. There is tion. A little practice will show the mourners. The husband and wife were

the following description of the new treasury. The future has been antici- the stylus and the easiest way of writing; to follow them. counterfeit five dollar note on the Na- pated up to November, and \$5,000,000 and this once accomplished, it will be The following curious calculation tional State bank of Troy, N. Y. The are due to the banks and moneylenders understood that the number of copies is pears in a French journal: The prince counterfeit has the name of John C. for war expenses. There is no money limited only by the duration of the imperial had seventeen wounds. There New, treasurer, and a pointed seal, the to pay the soldiers, nor even to buy stencils, which can be stored away for are seventeen letters in the name Napo genuine note bearing the same name has their rations. The finance minister, future use, and brought out as required. leon Bonaparte. The addition of the

a scalloped seal and the words 'series paralyzed by the difficulties of his office, No press is needed; all that is wanted is figures, 1808, the date of the birth of

pure.

inches in diameter. The cause of these stones rolling together is doubtless to

Like most men in those times, he word

THE PATRIOT. GREENSBORD, N. C. Wednesday Oct. 29, 1879 P. F. DUPFY, Editor. Entered at the Post Office in Greensboro, N.C. as Second-Class Matter.

For Sale.

This office is for Sale. Heing one of th 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,

men" said the poet, and so there is the to save the before it is too late. Haye's con in the affairs of communities. Just ciliatory course has been our ruin-nearly now there is a tide in the affairs of Greensboro which we must not fail Greensboro which we must not lall receipt out i ried use anot-guns while to "take at the flood." Never in the history of this town has such an history of this town has such an opportunity been presented to attain a glorious future as is now presented by the narrow gauge road from Fayetteville to Mt. Airy, running its entire length through one and agricultural products in this or any other State. As a State enterprise it is one of vast import; as an they can whip the po enterprise bearing directly upon us it is of the most vital import. Here is Greensboro situated, if we may so speak, in the lap of the valley; on one side the immense coal de-

posits, iron, copper, stones of variin unlimited quantities in the coun- thus it seems to be all along the enough to wake up, unite and move ties south of us, while on the other line. side we find a country rich in countless beds of mineral, timber and agricultural stores, with water-powers unbounded and everything calculated to make a people rich and powerful. The tobacco crop alone of the counties through which the road will run, and which will as a matter of necessity seek this point as a Last year the Greenbackers cast which this foreign company pro-market, would of itself constitute a 88,000 in Ohio; this year less than poses to construct their road from trade the value of which cannot now 10.000. be estimated. But what it has done for Danville, Reidsville and Winston it will do proportionally for us, and we may and will in a very short while see this a tobacco market to rival either of those mentioned.

portunity presented of becoming in South Africa. one of the finest manufacturing cities in the South. At this common center would meet the coal and iron from both sides and here would spring up furnaces and shops for melting and casting into shape thousands of tons of iron annually, and growing out of these we would see bunt plan while the Republicans should be done, and that without fail. There is now no other charter manufactories of various kinds are blowing the horns and making legally in existence at the present which can only be profitably con. all the noise. ducted where an abundant and cheap supply of iron can be had .--The time would not be far distant to thousands of busy hands, and would add inestimably to the value of property in this city and neighborhood. Then you might safely count upon the removal of the Rail-

operated entirely by our own peo le, within the State Every citizen ought to take a personal interest in it and we be ure of attending the large meeting lieve every one will. held in the Court House on Saturday night last, called to take steps

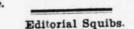
A Specimen. to raise funds to aid in the con-Here's a specimen of the sort of struction of this important work .stuff that is used to influence votes in the Northern elections this fall.

They can get any amount of this made to order, and find it just as effective as if genuine : "An ex-Union soldier, who has been settled in North Carolina as a successful tobacco planter ever since the war, has

terms casy. "There is a Tide." "There is a tide in the affairs of men " said the poet, and so there is tobacco planter ever since the war, has decided to sell out and return with his fomily to the North. In a letter to a right is the rallying ory South as much now as in 1860; and when you at the North learn the true issue it may be too North learn the frue issue it may be too late to save the Union. So wake up and save it before it is too late. Have's con-

while

The Herald on Salisbury's Re-union .- Commenting upon a capital special from Salisbury, giving it the proceedings of the soldier's re-union held there on Thursday last, the of the richest sections in minerals New York Herald, of Friday, says : Blue and Gray held a love feast in North Carolins yesterday and enjoyed it. Old soldiers never tolk fight to each other, but iticians who do May be they can but they don't. An instance of how they don't is furnished by Ohio where they laid out two gallant soldiers who believed in closing the "chasm" and elected Calico Charley Foster, whose ous descriptions, gold mines, timber platform was the bloody shirt. And



Taylor Beattie is the Republican nominee for Governor of Louisiana. Foster's official majority in Ohio was 17,129. The total vote was 668,-667.

The New York Sun nominates Hancock and Palmer as the Democratic presidential ticket for 1880. Having settied their unpleasant ness with the Zulus, the English But greater than this is the op- now have another war to attend to

> Gen. Grant is said to be worth about \$150,000, but it is locked up in such a way that he don't derive

much benefit from it. Tilden is said to be managing the New York campaign on the still

Christian Reid, (Miss Frances ter act. The idea that any one or and published another story "A when these would give occupation Gentle Belle" which is meeting with to pay in the five per cent required much favor.

The treasury of Greene county.

possible. This great work should not be suffered, on any consideration, to linger or lag, much less to Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley halt in its march to Ore Knob. ONWARD. Editor Patriot :- I had the please

The Rail Road

Correspondence

Railroad.

The speeches delivered, as well as

the hearty and enthusiastic manner

in which they were received, un-

mistakably indicate that our entire

population, both black and white,

are earnestly alive to the importance

Will pay out in your neighborhood \$500.00 per mile for sills alone. Two miles of sills will be \$1,000.00 and will employ indefinitely every team and hand that can be raised, and these teams and hands will buy every surplus bushel of corn or pound of meat you have to sell, and pay FARMER. cash for it.

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of completing this road, and that as speedily as possible. As a citi-Mark Twain as an Introducer.

zen of the county, I cannot refrain Mark Twain appeared in the role from rejoicing at the prospect that of an introducer at a Republican is now opening up so brightly bemeeting at Elmira, N. Y., recently. fore our people, as I am aware the penefits arising from this great and Gen. Hawley was announced for a important State improvement, when speech and here's how Mark introcompleted, will do more for the duced him :

State, and the different towns and "General Hawley was President of the counties through which it passes, Centennial Commission. He was a gal-lant soldier in the war. He has been Govthan any other road that has been ernor of Connecticut, member of Congress and was President of the convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln." General Hawley-That nominated completed, or yet proposed, within the limits of the State. I do not wish, by any means, to disparage

or underestimate the value or im-Grant. portance of any other work of the Twain-He says it was Grant, but 1 know better. He is a member of my church at Hartford and the author of "Beautiful kind in our great old common-wealth. This is neither proper or Snow." May be he will deny that. Bu necessary to be done, to give the Snow. May be no will deay man. Dear I am only here to give him a character from his last place. As a pure citizen, I respect him; as a personal friend of years, I have the warmest regard for him; as a neighbor whose vegetable garden adjoins mine, why—why, I watch him. That's nething: we all do that with any neighpeople of the State an adequate dea of the great, and constantly increasing benefits this road is destined to confer on the State and all mine, why why, I watch nim. That's nothing; we all do that with any neigh-bor. General Hawley keeps his promises not only in private but in public. He is an editor who believes what he writes in his own paper. As the author of "Beauti-col Scare" he we do not be the second classes of our population. The simple fact that there have been, from the first day this road was proposed, such strenuous and persistent efforts put forth in various localities, he has added a new pang to ful Snow," he has added a new pang to winter. He is broad souled, generous, noble, liberal, alive to his moral and re-ligions responsibilities. Whenever the contribution box was passed I never knew him to take out a cent. He is a square, true, honest man in politics, and I must new he computed both in this State and Virginia, to defeat its construction and to build other and different roads through the same magnificently fertile and productive section, should be say he occupies

A MIGHTY LONESOME POSITION.

our people to energetic action to He has never shirked duty or backe secure its successful completion .down from any position taken in public life. He has been right every time, and It Baltimore can afford to constood there. As Governer, as Congress-man, as a soldier, as the head of the Cen-tennial Commission, which increased our trade in every port and pushed American tribute a million to construct a wide guage road from Danville to Statesville, nolens volens, through our State, most assuredly our people roduction into all the known world, he production into all the known upon the has conferred honor and credit upon the United States. He is an American of ought to be drawn near enough together to inquire, from one end of the line to the other, into the cor- Americans. Would we had more such men! So broad, so bountiful in his char porate rights and authority under acter that he never turned a tramp empty handed from his door, but always gave him a letter of introduction to me. His public trusts have been many, and never in the slightest did he prove unfaithful Pure, honest, incorruptible, that is Joc Danville to Charlotte, via Statesville, before they go farther in trying to bully the friends of the C. F. Hawley. Such a man in politics is like a & Y. V. Road, from contributing to bottle of perfumery in a glue factory-it aid in its speedy completion. It is may modify the stench if it doesn't desing to bully the friends of the C. F. may modify the steach if it doesn't des-troy it. And now, in speaking thus high-ly of the speaker of the evening. I have not said any more of him than I would say of myself. Ladies and gentlemen, this is General Hawley." Mr. Clemens was frequently interrupt-ed by applause and langther. At the true that the friends of this Baltimore extension procured the passage of a general railroad charter. (read Battles Revisal, chapter 99,) to enable them to construct this, to

ed by applause and laughter. At the close of his remarks, General Hawley stepped forward and, for an hour and a them most important, work, but they have not yet complied with the provisions of that law, and I half, spoke on the issues of the day. think it extremely impracticable

Grant on the Third Term.

that they ever will, if our State authorities keep a strict watch upon John Russell Young Relieves Himself their proceedings and require them of His Patron's Sentiments. to comply with the letter and spirit

(From an Interview.) "How about General Grant and

the third term, Mr. Young !" "Third term ! This was a thing time by which this road can be that General Grant never talked built, other than the general char- about. It was never a subject of conversation. All this so-called Fisher), of Salisbury, has written more men can subscribe two or third-term movement was unknown three millions to the capital stock to us, because we had no consecuof a road, and borrow money enough tive news, only straggling items, since May last. The General rarely by the charter; then organize the saw an American paper, being most company; then lend the money paid of his time in the middle of China, in back to the parties paying it in, Japan, etc. The only thing about Alabama, was robbed of \$7,000 last and then handing the notes for the home matters that interested him week. W. E. Cockrell, of Utah, was loan over to the respective officers was the Nicaragua canal scheme.- nished as meat, and he brings the arrested as the thief, and part of the of the company, is too thin and Of this he heartily approved, and I transparent a fraud to stand the myself sent, at his request, to Adlight of day or a thorough investimiral Ammen, his dear friend, the gation. The friends of the Balti-'I approve' cable. He meant by more and Danville extension to this, as he explained it to me, that Charlotte, via Statesville, are just a he approved of the whole plan as trifle too arrogant and domineering projected by the Nicaragua canal men, not that he opposed the diftinne to disagree and attempt to ferent schemes of friendly English, bully our native-born citizens, as I French or other projects, but this understand some have attempted Nicaragua one was, in his opinion, to do. Verily, we have come to a the only practicable route. This he poor pass, when parties interested knew, or believed, from his own perin the trade, and large insolvent sonal observation of the country, corporations outside of our own having traveled the different routes can come into our midst and en- when he was a young officer. If bers of the city council which was a deavor to prevent our own people Lesseps could build the canal by from extending one of our own that route he hoped he would, but, roads across and beyond a road that says General Grant, 'he can't; nathey say they have resolved to ture is against him." destructive floods, Hungary from build, come what may. Perhaps "Has not General Grant been in it would be as well, certainly not constant correspondence with proimprudent, in these gentlemen, how- minent politicians and other 'boom ever stiff they may be, to go a little organizers ?

of that act. And this must and

should be done, and that without

Laus Deo ! The Frost Falls, the Quarantine

Raised, Camps Broken up, and the Fever Fnded.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 25 .- Another heavy frost fell last night and a thin coating of ice formed on pools of water in the suburbs. A thermometer placed by the signal service officer on the ground as a test, marked 321 degrees at 4 o'clock this morning. The steamer Hard Cash. from St. Louis, arrived this morning at 9 o'clock, being the first boat to land at the wharf since July 24. The weather is clear and cool. The following was sent this morn-

Hon. A. S. Marks, Governor, Nashville .- The epidemic is declared ended this day. 'The camps will be broken up on Monday morning. I thank your excellency on behalf of the people of Memphis for the material assistance rendered and the further aid promised if necessary. We have sufficient funds to carry us through and will not be compelled to draw on you for any.

D. T. PORTER, (Signed) President Noon-One case was reported this morning-Alfred Beventz ; two deaths have occurred-Wm. John-

graph. For example : When a Coonson, colored, at Buntyn Station, and er towboat takes charge of a vessel. Joseph Lea, at the city hospital .-say at the distance of thirty miles off shore, a pigeon is turned loose. The fleet bird circles around a mo-The following is the official announcement of the board of health declaring the epidemic ended : ment, and strikes a bee-line for home. The distance straight is Owing to the fall in the temperaure within the past three days, about one hundred miles, which the pigeon traverses in about one hour there having been two good frosts with prospect of a continuation of and a quarter. Should an associa cool weather, the board of health tion boat meet a vessel so far from hereby declares the epidemic of land, a dispatch can not be sent un 1879 at an end, and announces that til three hours thereafter, i. e., not there is but little danger to be apuntil the vessel is towed to the tele-

prehended from yellow fever by abgraph station at Port Eads. As a sentees or other persons coming inconsequence, the carrier-pigeon line to the city, provided the instruc-tions published September 28th brings a message to this city fully three hours ahead of the telegraph have been complied with in regard line, and Mr. Cooper rejoices over

to ventilation of houses, bedding, this success. clothing, etc. It takes this occasion to advise the people on their return to avoid infected places. There are a few cases of yellow fever yet in the city, and a few cases may yet develope, but by ordinary prudence there is no danger of the disease now spreading from that source. By order of the board of health. J. CHENDLER, M. D., Secretary.

Later .- No new cases or deaths ince this morning. Total cases reported for the week 31; white 21, golored 10. Total to date, 1,511; total deaths from yellow fever for

Horrors of a Prison.

Total to date 470.

A Story too Revolting to Secure its

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23 .- The Sentinel contains an account of horrible atrocities in the Milwankee house of correction. The institution is

as a State prison. An intelligent and glandered horses have been fur

bones, which are now in the possession of the editor of the Sentinel. to prove it. The details in this respect are horrible beyond description. Of the brutality of the keepers he says the prisoners were beaten and confined in the black-hole, which is a filthy dog-kennel of five feet four inches by five feet. A man cannot lie at length in this kennel. nor is there ony ventilation. The floor is covered with indescribable filth. Men are placed there for twenty days at a time, and two to his knowledge have died from the effects described. There is a chair factory connected with the institution, and it is charged that the police are in collusion with the superintendent to kidnap men to work at chair making. The whole story is the most startling and revolting ever published in this country, and it is claimed that the charges can all be verified.

Swifter than Telegraph.

Communication From Sea by Carrier Pigeons

[From the New Orleans Times.] ndicates that the outbreak of the Mr. Joseph Cooper, who is now Utes may have been prompted by working a towboat line outside of more serious provocation than the the Towboat Association, and who ploughing of a piece of ground by Agent Meeker. The Tribune tells has in consequence no rights and privileges with regard to the telethe story at length, and apparently graph line of the association, has does not see any grave side to it, but it lets in a flood of light upon hit upon a novel method of getting his dispatches transmitted from his the manner in which peaceful Intowboats to his office in this city .--Last year, when Captain Black was dians are treated by lawless front. ieramen. In brief, the statement is outside the association, that enterthat an old Ute chief named Colorow prising ship-owner brought several dozen Belgium carrier pigeons, and gave notice to a trespassing miner "get out" within one day .-was training them for use, when he decided again to enter the associa-Colorow went away after giving the heretofore pledged by Mt warning. The miner borrowed a shall be appropriated to the tion. Having no further use for the birds, he did not know what to do gun and, accompanied by a party of fellow trespassers, started in of said route the whole with them, antil Mr. Cooper came haste, presumably in pursuit of around, made inquiries and bought them. Mr. Cooper constructed a Colorow. On his return the miner cote back of his office and therein at first acknowledged that he had killed the chief, but afterward said put the pigeons. In a day or two these latter became domesticated in that he had shot an elk. Colorow their new quarters. For some time has since been missing, and there past they have been regularly emseems to be no doubt that he has been murdered. The supposed murployed in bringing in messages from the towboats at the pass, and derer has not even been arrested. Mr. Cooper is delighted with his arrangement. The carrier-pigeon in

Elections This Year .- In the folthis service is swifter than the telelowing States elections are to be held this year : Maryland, November 4-Govern or and Legislature.

Massachusetts, November Governor and Legislature. Mississippi, November 3-County

Officers and Legislature. Virginia, November 4-Legisla

ture Winsconsin, November 5-State Officers and Legislature.

New Jersey, November 5-Legis lature.

New York, November 9-Govern or and Legislature.

An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. A dose of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup will assist your Baby in teething, and prevent it from being attacked by Cholera Infantum, Colic or other disease with which Babies suffer.

Silk and Velvet for Trimming at

"THE GREENSBORD AXE " is sold by . W. Scott & Co., and every AXE warranted unconditionally. All broken Axes taken back and no questions asked as to how they were broken.

A full line of Ready-made Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods, at

J. H. MAY'S.

ICP The Mile-End Spool Cotton, sold by C. A. M. Pretzfelder, is fast gaining favor with the consumers of thread in Greensboro. The ladies say it is the smoothest, strongest and best cotton they can buy for hand or machine sewing. It is claimed that these goods are sold largely in excess of any other North, East an.", West, and that wherever it has been put before the people it is acknowledge d the best spoel thread in the world.

SOUTHERN MUSICAL JOU'ANAL -With the Nov. number is inaugur. sted Wol. VIII of this valuable musical monthly. For seven years it has gladd .ned the hearts of Southern music lovers, and year by year it has gained popular, ity and circulation, until it now visit many every postoffice in our music lover gooth, and performs no unimp riant part towards the musical education of our process. education of ou r people. The musical contents for thir, month are "Life's Merry May," a cal'sthenic carol, adapted by W. May," a cal' sthenic carol, adapted by Ludden; "Peterdorf March," by (Faust; "Come in and shut the do by Carl serio-comic song by Calicot, and Abt's beautiful song. "Dear Angel, sleep thee beautiful song. "Dear a well." All this in one nu r. and twelve

Cape Fear and Vadkin Valley Rail Road.

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AVV R.C. Resolved, That if the Co of said County will make of said County will mak scriptions to the capital st & Y. V. Railway Co. to twenty thousand dollars, of Stokes, or individuals. Townships of said count vent subscriptions to th said company to the and thousand dollars, this ro Hars, this rone cated from Greensboro Bruce's Cross Roads upon the line heretafor R. P. Atkinson, as nearl ticable, except where improved or the wor

subscription of Twenty said route of same upon said route. Resolved, That upon the three equal sections (the f

ing at Greensboro) Engineers estimates of the work ing and preparing the roads on, the work of constru menced at Greensboro and t scribed in Guilford, as ab shall be appropriated to the \$20,000 subscribed in St. second and the \$20,000 subscr Airy Township to the third.

The official vote of Maine all but a few small towns, will not vary the result, give Republican, 67,979; Smith. back, 47,050; Garcelon, Dem 21,181, and 311 scattering. vote is the largest ever p the State, being nearly one sand more than the vote for ernor in 1876, which was the vote ever cast prior to that the While Mr. Davis, the Reput candidate, has a plurality of 20. he lacks 572 of a majority of

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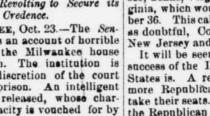
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The Senate at present stands 41 Democrats, 34 Republicans, 1 Independent. The term of twenty-five Senators will close on March 4, 1881. Of the vacancies that will occur it is believed the Republicans will be Pretafelder's. certain to elect twelve Senators

from the following States: California, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigap, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin, which would make the Republican strength in the next Senate 35, or one more than it now is in the Forty-sixth the week 14; whites 12, colored 2. Congress. The Democrats will elect nine Senators from the following States: Delaware, Florida, Mary-land, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia, which would make their num-

New Jersey and New York. It will be seen how important the success of the Democrats in these used at the discretion of the court States is. A revolution, and four more Republican Sepators would take their seats. This would give the Republican a gain of four. One will be gained as above shown, making five in all. This would make the Republicaus stand 39- a matime he was not allowed to write to jority without David Davis, who is, by the way, apt to vote with the Democrats. With Davis and with a Democrat in place of Kellogg, the Democrats will have a majority even though they should lose the Wilmington Star.

at the rate of \$6 a barrel. During four States classed as doubtful .--Disappearance of the Tramp.-A

ber 36. This calculation leaves out, as doubtful, Connecticut, Indiana,

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road shops to this point, and these money recovered. give employment to hundreds of men and pay out annually several hundred thousand doilars.

simply glancing at possibilities of the future in the event of the completion of this road as now proposed, and possibilities that in our opinion, and in that of well informed people with whom we have conversed, will prove realities within a very short period.

To accomplish this, the people of Gilmer and Morehead townships are asked to make a small appropriation payable in annual instalments for three years, the total amount for each township being \$10,000, a sum so small that no tax. payer would feel it. But even of it were large enough to be felt when

the work begins there will be more expended by the company for necessary supplies than this whole sum will amount to so that what is appropriated comes back to the people again even with an increase.

All the cross ties, lumber for bridges and trestles, brick and stone for masonry, must be furnished by the people along the line and the pay for which will be many times greater than the sums they are ask ed to appropriate.

The fact is that the sum proposed to be raised if carried will secure the expenditure among our people of three to one if not more.

On the 15th of next month we that's all. will be called upon to say by our votes yes or no to the proposed tax on these two townships, as will also into humorous mood and practiced States and land it in our towns and the people of Bruce's be called upon a little joke on his wife by lying linian know that this road is not very significant, though his words to decide for themselves as to the down on the floor and discharging only opposed, but every effort is were most cautiously chosen-"I sum asked from them. We feel confident that in all three townships stretched out like a first-class sui- and construction via Walnut Cove Grant's friends-friends, I mean, the measure will carry for we can. cide. His poor wife made such a and Mt. Airy, simply because it is not believe the people will fail to lamentation that it called in the Gange Road beginning and termiappreciate the importance of their neighbors and among them a police nating in North Carolina, and will, not look with enthusiasm upon any action, nor neglect such an opportunity to realize the hopes that have ed him up in the calaboose. been cherished for years.

It is a great and a noble enterprise, the successful carrying out of Va., district, has been invited to re- States North and East of us. Such being the case, none need fear but for a debt of \$15, which its father which will not only enrich the sec- sign by Commissioner Raum, be that our road will gain friends and owes him. The case is now in court tion through which it runs, and cause he is reported as favoring the grow in popular favor as it pro- on a habeas corpus. If it should be make Greensboro one of the most re-adjustment of the State debt .- gresses westward. But though this decided that the baby is a legitimate flourishing cities in the South, but That is a little rough on Auken. If may now be conceded a fixed fact, "new way to pay old debts," will also become a great State road the wants to have any opinions on that what has been so well deter- who can pay himself out without proxy. Now, let us see if Sprague's and, we may add, the only really Virginia politics he had better get nined by our people ought to be any trouble.—Louistille Courier-North Carolina road controlled and on Raum's side.

Senator Vance who was interviewed by a Post man, on his arrival

All, we have said here is but in Washington from Kansas, is reported as being in favor of Gen. to expect clear sailing if they con-Hancock as the Democratic nominee for the presidency.

> At the recent municipal election in Baltimore, Latrobe, Democrat was elected Mayor. The Republicans succeeded in electing three mem-

gain of three. Spain has been suffering from

famine, and the Turks are troubled with revolts in some of their provinces, while in the United States slow for a while at least, as they

bury last Thursday was a big affair. There were from seven to ten thousand people present, and they seem to have had a good time generally. But we don't think as "bloody chasm" bridgers, such meetings are

a success-at least on this side of the line.

John Kelly, the Tammany bolter, now boasts that the contest is not their full duty in the matter, and

ing elected as he does of going to as far as they are concerned that premises ?" paradise with his boots on. He is this great and decidedly the most

in the State, and indeed the only Joseph A. Dana, of St. Louis got | road that will draw trade from other a pistol at his head after which he being put forth to defeat its location observe that among all of General

of its competitors in transportation I know."

J. H. Van Auken, inspector of of freights and merchandise from Internal Revenue in the Petersburg, any and all the large cities in the

"Anybody who knows General the bloody shirt is raising the mis- may by chance run against break- Grant well would never think of ers, if they are not stranded. But writing to him about politics, be-

the quickened zeal of the friends of cause they would know that such a The Soldiers' re-union at Salis- this work, to put it under contract thing would be regarded as a pre at an early day, is or should be sumption. He is a man who decides sufficient to satisfy every good and those things for himself. No, he patriotic citizen of the Oid North had very few correspondents-State that the Cape Fear & Yadkin Borie, Drezel, Childs, Gen. Patter Valley Narrow Gauge Railroad pen- son, Admiral Ammen, Gen. Sher etrates " the Eden of this State, the man, Washburne, but more especi-Paradise of the New World" for ally Gen. Beale, Gen. Sherman and health, beauty, fertility and wealth Admiral Ammen were his Ameriof resources and products. But can correspondents beyond memjudging from the spirit manifested bers of his family. Indeed, he seemat the meeting referred to, our peo-ple are in earnest and intend to do American affairs from the time he

between Robinson and Cornell but give the road such a send off on not all surprising that neither he De Wagstaff's family, and many of reached India. Therefore, it is between him and Cornell. John the 15th of November, at the ballot nor I should know absolutely no- the most prominent people of New stands about as much chance of be- box that will show in an unequalled thing of this third-term business." manner that they have determined "What is your opinion in the Henry B. Cornell, performed the

"My opinion ? I have no opinion. simply helping to elect Cornell, important, as also it will soon be The only person living who could fully decorated with flowers, the our most profitable of all the roads answer the question whether he masic, rendered by one of the first took kindly to the project is Gener- organists of the city, was fine, while al Grant himself. I observe, and at the gleaming white dress, made en this point Mr. Young looked as traine, exquisitely trimmed with whose interest in him springs neian independent, solvent Narrow ther from a political standpoint, but man who carried off Dana and lock- when completed, not only be able prospect of his returning to political to compete with any and all other life. I think this is a fact, so far as

> A Baltimore man has seized a there

A North Carolina Boy Wins a Washington Belle.

The wedding of Miss Zaidee Jones, the favorite vocalist of Washington, to Mr. Claude William Smith, son of Hon, Wm, A. Smith, of North Carolina, which took place at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday evening, October 1, was one of the most brilliant and fashionable weddings of the season. Among the invited guests were Governor

Tilden and his sister, Judge Betts, York. The uncle of the bride, Rev.

ceremony in the most impressive orange blossoms and lilies of the valley, and the soft tulle veil, crowned with orange blossoms, made the lovely bride more lovely than ever. After the ceremony at the church an elegant reception was given at the rectory to the relatives member of Mr. Smith's family having come from North Carolina for this occasion. Among the bridal gifts were many rare and valuable ones. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Smith left New York for an extended tour. Mrs. Smith is a half niece of Hon. Samuel J. Tilden .- Raleigh Ubserver.

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shot gun will do anything to boost . Conkling's man .- Washington Post.

New York letter sava: "One of the most noticeable incidents of the present general improvement in business and industry is the almost total disappearance of street mendicants from the highways and byways .-The professional tramp also seems to be a thing of the past. He is well nigh invisible. The commissioners of charity moreover, have fewer applicants for relief than has been the case in many years, and at the police stations the testimony is poiform touching the rapid decrease of after-dark suppliants for lodgings and food. These are important facts. The inference is that all that class of persons are now finding employment, and are in no further need of charity. All the leading manufacturing establishments in and about the city, it is well known, are increasing their hands, and some of them are running until late in the evening to complete orders. The

tobacco factories, which employ vast numbers of people of both sexes, are notably busy, so likewise

the upholsterers, the plumbers, the cabinet-makers, the boot and shoemakers and the clothing manufacturers. It is a public and private blessing that everybody should thus be at work, and, if the improvement can be maintained on its present basis, we may look forward for a comfortable winter for the working people of every class."

Mai. Yates, the engineer sent to make a reconnoisance of the country between Danville and States. ville, was in Winston on last Friday night. This is the Major's second trip through here in the past four weeks, and he expresses himself as manner. The church was beauti- wonderfully pleased with the country and the people. He stated that he had been engaged in railroad engineering for twenty-seven years,

and in the line of his profession had travelled pretty well over the United States, but had never yet seen a country that surpassed this section of North Carolina which he had travelled over. He was enthusiastic over its climate, soil, resources and people, and expressed the opinion that a railroad running through this section of the country would be selfsustaining in a very short time .--The Major is right. The garden spot of creation lies along the Valleys of the Dan and Yadkin rivers. The scenery is unsurpassed, the climate delightful and healthy, the soil rich and generous, the water power 1mmense, and the minerals inexhaust-

ible. Bird, in his book written a hundred years ago, describing the country, called it "Eden."- Winston Sentinel.

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refer to any gentlem: an in Barrow County, Ga., and to the mambers of the bar of Cherokee Circuit, who are acquainted with me. I shall ever remain, with the deepes gratitude, Your obedient servant,

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LOCAL ITEMS.

X Persons receiving THE PATRIOT with A cross before their names are remind-ed that their subscription will expire in two weeks, and that the paper will be descentinued if not renewed within that

Fr. Mr. W. B. Farrar is now exercising his inventive genius on a water wheel which promises to be a success,

---re w M. Commins exhibited a pump-Albright.

IF We regtet to learn that Mr. R. M. Sham, St., has been severely ill again the past week. He is now im-

Albright. Canvassing Committee for Morehead township.-Geo. H. Gregory, Harmon Un-tank, Hiram Worth, A. L. Stanley, Harry Morehead, Washington Miller, William Lane, P. H. Bilbro, J. B. Balsley, W. K. Snow and ice have been reported the past week, at different points of us. There was a small show of Saturday morning. Saturday morning. ff now and ice have been reported shof us. There was a small show of where Saturday morning.

FF Y-arly meeting at New Garden animates to day. A number of delegates an other portions of the State passed through last night.
Nat. Boseman, Geo. E. Sergeant, W. A. Coe, W. Perry McLean, William Sloan, John L. Hendricks, J. M. Ward, John L. Hendricks, J. M. Ward, John Kelly, J. A. Odell, Levi Houston, Rev. Ames A. Powell, Isaac Sloan, F. S. Clark, Joseph Wharton, Wilson Holmes, James Deans, and John A. Pritchett.

Deans, and John A. Pritchett. On taking the chair, Judge Dillard made some very anceuraging remarks. Capt. Geo. H. Gregory, in offering the following, addressed the audience with warding of the Col.'s youngest sister. IF The cool spell has put a quietus on the energetic mosquito. One of the rear rest still remains in our end of town

The stand still remains in our end of town, and still remains in our end of town, and he looks lonesome. P. S. He's dead. The books lonesome is a standard by the board of Com-has been ordered by the Board of Com-

In part of Guillord, with the approval of all of the Justices of the Peace for Gil-mer, Morehead and Bruce's townships to be held in Said townships on Saturday Nov. 15th, 1879, to ascertain the will of the people in the question of a subscrip-tion to the capital stock of the said C. F before it had made much progress, or tion to the capital stock of the & Y. V. Railway Company. *Resolved*, That we, a portion of the peo-ple of said townships, in convention as-sembled at the Court house in Greens-sembled at the 25th day of October 1879. ione much damage.

FF The new well at the depot is now out sixty feet deep, the last fifteen ough solid ground. A tunnel will be shore a solid ground. A tunnel will be the connecting this with the old well, mar the platform. (F) The Fair at New Garden last Thurs-

aging the growth of that great staple for was attentively listened to. The leptay of grain, vogstables, &c., was markably good. The exhibition as a ole was very creditable.

The Our people are taking a lively in-stream of the proposed township subscrip-mined, as far as in us lies, that the misareat in the proposed township address inst to the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad. There a hille or no opposition to it, and the addreations are that it will be carried by large unijority.

stand still and see the rich products of the Piedmont region, that ought natural-ly to flow into our lap, diverted to build The we understand that several of our lap, diverted to build up the neighboring towns. If the relies, to which they will be reced by gentlemen to whose persistent tariff on freights, exacted by that great monopoly, which now controls the several lines of railway centering at Greense in the distinct the distinct of the distinct the several lines of the distinct tion is what are our own boys doing ?

horo, is detrimental to every business in-terest of the community and the estab-lishment of a competing line to the mar-To That was a good meeting Saturday kets of the world will encourage and pro-mote manufacturies and all other indus-tries, thereby affording employment to hundreds of our people and adding thouin at the Court House, and showed at sur people are taking a lively interour great railroad enterprise. It is sands to our aggregate wealth. Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to labor earnestly to arouse our people and get every voter out to the polls on the 15th of November next and to that end good sign, and shows that we appreciate e of the work before us.

C. F. & Y. V. R. R. Boom. A Large Enthusiastic Meeting at the Court House.

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kin Valley Railroad. A. P. Eckel was called to the chair, and James W. Albright was appointed Secre-

A. P. E. Bard was called to the object of fame.
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F. Col. Douglas and wife, Mrs. Judge pack and daughters, Missee Sue and Emmer a ter on a visit to New York.
F. Rev. Mr. Rawlings preached in the presbyterfan church Sunday morning.- ger. C. Miller preached at night.
A. P. Eckel was called to the object of the meeting and said that the Directors for the said to run the road to Mt. Airy, via Bruce's and Walnut Cove if Gilmer and Morehead townships would vote a subscription of \$10,000 each-to be paid in three years.
On motion the following gentlemen were appointed to suggest suitable names for permanent officers of this railroad organization: Jessee H. Lindsay, A. M. Scales, D. W. C. Benbow, Geo. H. Gregory and D. F. Caldwell.
While the committee was out, Col. J. T. Morehead was called for and made a forcible speech-arging the importance of the enterprise and the necessity of immediate action.

Cabbage (two)-J. S. Barns, first, Henry Wakefield, second.

Class VIII.-Fruits. Apples, (six named Antumn Varieties)-. M. Cummins, first, Dr. J. G. Ector,

Apples (six named Winter Varieties)-Walter Hobbs, first, Dr. J. G. Ector, sec-

Apples (best and largest collection named)-Dr. J. G. Ector, first, J. S. Barns, The committee submitted the following becond Pears (three named Varieties)-J. S.

report, on permanent organization, which was unasimously adopted : President.-Hon. John H. Dillard. Barns, first, no competition

Class IX .- Dairy. Vice Presidents for Morehead township. -Wm. Love, and A. A. Hinton. Butter-Mrs. D. E. Albright, first, Joyce & Welland, second, Mrs. J. R. Fitzmaurice, third. Honey in Comb-J. E. Cox, first, no

competition. Honey Strained-Mrs. Jas. Brown, sec-

Class VII .- Vegetables.

Ad, competition. Fruit Preserves-A. P. Boren, first, D. Albright, second. Fruit Canned-Mrs. Sarah Root, first,

A. P. Boren, second. Fruit Jelly-G. W. Albright, first, no Dried Fruit best Variety-D. E. Al-

Dried Fruit best Variety-D. E. Al-bright, first and second. Loat Wheat Bread-Mrs. John Dundas, first, Mrs. J. R. Fitzmaurice, second. Pickles Sweet-D: E. Albright, first, no

Home-Made Jeans-Mrs. L. S. Reese, first, no competition.

Inrst, no competition. Home-Made Carpet-Mrs. W. Cum-mins, first. Mrs. Wm. Idol, second. Hooked Rug-Miss Anna Hiatt, first, Mrs. J. R. Fitzmaurice, second. Ventod Rus Competition. Knitted Rug-Miss Mary Hobbs, first,

o competition. Pair Knitted Stockings-Miss Bettie Traynham, first, no competition. Woolen Tidy-Mrs. Ellwood Cox, first

and second. Cotton Tidy-Mrs. Wm. Idol, first, Miss Bettie Albright, second. Edging-Mise Bettie Traynham, first.

o competition. Embroidery-Mrs. Jas. Brown, first,

Miss Bettie Traynham, second. Wool Flowers-Joyce & Welland, first,

Wool Flowers-Miss Carrie Al-Bouquet of Flowers-Miss Carrie Al-bright, first, Bertie Fitzmanrice, second. Bouquet of Grass-Mrs. Dr. J. J. Cox, first, Mrs. A. T. Sampson, second. Class X .- Miscellaneous.

Set of Double Harness-Levi Houston,

first, no competition. Set Single Harness-Levi Honston, first. Horse Hay Rake-S. F. Taylor, highly Commended. J. W. Scott & Co. kindly gave an Axc, as a special prize for the best butter.

The above premiums will be paid in full apon application to W. H. Wakefield (son of fifty miles along the proposed route, ta say nothing of the coal. iron, lime, fruits and timber of that section of country that is now stretching out its arms to us

ur treasurer) at his Hardware Store Greensboro during the month of Nov. D. W. C. BENBOW. WALTER HOBBS.

Secretary.

MARRIED.

Married by W. G. Sapp, Esq., at Oak-dale M'fg Co., Oct. 23, 1879, Mr. Robert A. Heplor and Miss Farobee E. Carmack, all of Jamastron gladness, and that we will no longer of Jamestown.

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY. Died, near Greensboro, Sept 15th, 1879, of diphtheria, Amie Lee, youngest child of Elihn and Lydia A. Rassum, aged 13 years, two months and eleven days. She professed religion about four weeks be-fore her death. Amie Lee was an exceedingly good and interesting child, and dearly loved by her parents and sisters and all who knew her. Her illness was violent from the begin-ning, but she bore it with patience. She often spoke of dying, and said she loved her savior. Being asked if sho was afraid to die, she looked in surprise, and said she was not. During her sicknoss she was

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UPON APPLICATION BY NUMEROUS Pickles Sweet-D: E. Albright, first, no competition. Plaia Quilt-Miss Anna Hiatt, first, Mrs. Wm. Idol, second. Ornamental Quilt-Miss Anna Hiatt, first, Ellis White, second. Counterpane or Coverlet (Woolen)-Mrs. Dr. Hall, first, W. M. Cummins, sec-and Counterpane or Coverlet (Woolen)-mrs. Dr. Hall, first, W. M. Cummins, sec-

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MOREHEAD TOWNSHIP

We, the Justices of the Pence in and for said Township, approve of the withis order of election. CYRUS P. MENDENHALL, J. P. A. DILWORTH, J. P. GEO. DOSNELL, J. P. JAS. W. ALBRIGHT, J. P.

GILMER TOWNSHIP. We, the Justices of the Peace in and for said Township, approve of the within order of election. JOIN L. HENDRIX, J. P. W. A. HORNEY, J. P. U. A. BORNEY, J. P. 601.30

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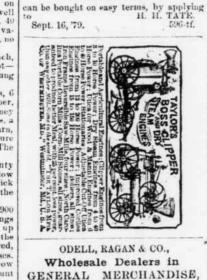
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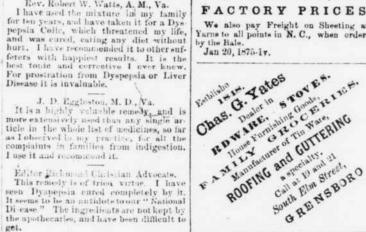
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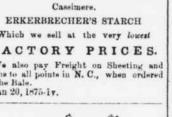
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Wm. Collins presented we wfil make the present organization y with a splendid wild turkey, permanent till success crowns our efforts that he and Will had shot and in this behalf.

in that morning This makes happily responded. Hon, D. F. Caldwell followed Gen. Scales in his usual impressive manner. The speeches were earnest and practical, The guaters from Oak Ridge and beta the getting their guns in order and calling in the flocks. Adjourned to meet on the first and sec-

ond Saturday nights in November, and on Friday night before the election. All the city papers were requested to IS No town of city can count on permulti without manufactures. these that create wealth, give empublish the proceedings.

sment to labor, the two things which s logether and build up great cities. the completion of the C. F. & Y. V to Mt. Airy will make Greensa manufacturing city, and then her the prosperity is secured beyond perontone. This is what we all desire, f = hat we all ought to laber to secure. ao competition. Brood Mare-Wm. Forsythe, first, L. S.

fer The marriage ceremony of Mr. Robt. Genn and Miss Helen Jones at the Ethodiat Church last Wednesday evening as belillant affair. Everything was stappropriately and tastefully arrang-Mule Colt under 3 years-J. M. Bull, first, Ellis White, second. the bride and her attendants were gauly and handsomely arrayed .-strything was in order and the young by was in order and the young of as happy a send off any reason-stals could wish for. After a by the bridges father, at th Best Heifer-A. Y. Shaw, first, John aple got as happy a send off any reasonby the bride's father, at th Dundas, second. Best Fat Animal, Cow. Steer or Ox-L. W. H. A'Court, first, M. H. Ballinger, and started for a trip north.

e Lerrens remaining in the Post sboro, Oct. 29, 1879. Abright. F. Bennett, James Bowman, Econo, John Buchanan. Best Boar-Ellwood Cox, first, no com-petition. Best Broed Sow-S. W. H. Smith, first, Best Broed Sow-S. W. H. Smith, first,

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T. Sampson, first no competition. Pair of Geese-Wm. Forsythe, first, John

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Stallion-Wm. Forsythe, first premium,

was not. During her sicknoss she was heard singing, and a day or two before her death she sung two or three verses of that old hymn— "There is a fountain filled with blood." Our dear sister, so pure, so gentle, so lovely and so loved by all, has been taken from us, and O i how we miss her. We mess her at the fire-side; we miss her lov-ing voice in song and in the reading of

of timber, 20 acres of this bottom meadow land. A leg dwelling with rock and brick chimney, good spring water near the ing voice in song and in the reading of the Bible; and O how sad not to see her

the Bible; and O now not the low of the bible; and O now not the bible and base taken in the bible of youth, and has faded with the flowers. God saw fit to take her to the bible of rest, where bible of rest, where bible of the "Sickness and sorrow, pain and death, Are felt and feared no more." in separate farms 100 acres to a farm, the size to suit a purchaser-well watered,

Are felt and feared no more," Can it be that we shall never more see her face, or hear he, loving voice f Sweet little Amie, ahe has only been transplant-ed to Heaven, where with an immortal tongue she sings with the bright ones around the throne of God, joining her brother and sister in the heavenly home. ittle Amie, she has only been transplant-little Amie, she has only been transplant-ed to Heaven, where with an immortal tongue she sings with the bright ones around the throne of God, joining her brother and sister in the heavenly home. We mourn, but not as those without hepe. A world of sorrow is left for an eternity of iny and in the course of years ditched and in cultivation and in meadow

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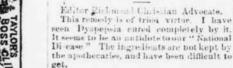
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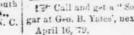
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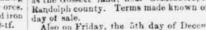
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1 raid it in the meadow path .-I say it on the mountain stairs;-The best things any mortal hath Are those which overy mortal shares.

The air webreathe-the sky-the breeze-The light without us and within-Life, with its milocked treasuries-God's riches-are for all to win.

The grass is softer to my trand For rest it yields unnumbored feet; Sweeter to me the wild-rose red. Because she makes the whole world sweet.

Into your heavenly loneliness Ye welcomed me, oh solemn posks! And me in every guest you bless Who reverently your mystory seeks.

And up the radient peopled way That opens into socids maknown, It will be life's delight to say, Heaven is not heaven for me alone.

Rich through my brethren's poverty! Such wealth were bidcons! I am blest Only in what they share with me, In what I share with all the rest.

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD. Farm Holes.

It is well to turn up several square liant and heartless of all Queen Aune's feet of the earth of the poultry-yard statesmen-authors. On the 2d died the with a spale every now and then, as it great Arago, one of the ablest scienwill not only inenish the lowls with fresh tists and most singlehearted poliment, in the shape of worms, but give ticians of the modern times. On the 5th them an opportunity to exercise them- occurred Bonaparte's sanguinary reselves at scratching. It also turns under pulse of the Parisian "Sections," in the droppings, and makes the yard more | 1794, the last act of the Revolution and henlthfu!.

help out the dressing.

Farms are valuable only as labor makes them to. Brains are worth more than muscle on a farm, but both are necessary. Cultivate the min1 and you strengthen the muscle by increasing its capabilities. Finn in the house; work in the field; all hesitation or apparent doubt weakens the influence of the 'boss' with the men. See that ditches are cleaned out to their natural droth, and that watercourses are all clear during the dry weather of autumn. Underdrains are preferable and less expensive than open ditches, though the first cost is greater. Old rails, poles, common brush, answer a good purposa for several years, but are dester than file in the Edwards, Marshal Saxe the French long run.

The following propuration for destroying bugs on squash and on encamber vines has been successfully tried for years: Dissolve a tablespoonful of saltpeter in a pailfal of water; put one pint of this around each hill, shaping the earth so that it will not spread much, and the thing is doue. Use more calt-

peter, if you can afford it; it is good for

feet with potatoes, then well-covered A large packing case divided into four with straw, on top of which put eighteen twenty feet long there should be about crosswise inside, makes an excellent business with his residence and two three gas escapes or ventilating open-ings, which should be plugged with these shelves and put on a door in front phone, which, for short distances, has straw and covered with a board set at au at a very small charge. The four com- several points of superiority over those angle to turn the rain. If in cellars, partments make a dining room, drawingroom, kitchen and bed-room. The ceilbarn or otherwise, the bins should be covered with rugs, old carpetings or ings should be covered with white straw. Those intended to be kept for good imitation of whitewash. Pale yellate spring sales should be frequently low calico pasted on the kitchen walls examined and all spronts removed; for answers for the usual 'distempering' of as soon as a potato begins to sprout it loses its solidity, dryness and quality. than painting or applying real white-

Anniversaries in October.

The Vine Month, as our Saxon forefathers poetically called October, numbers among its countless anniversaries several of so much importance-includng at least three of the world's decisive battles-as fairly to entitle it to the foremost place in historical association among the months of the year. On the house as a toy is that, like a doll, it inlet began the fatal Afghan war of 1838, duces children to practice needle-work. which ended in January, 1842, with the Real carpet is too thick for the doll's most signal disaster that ever befell the rooms, but drugget does not look amiss. British arms. It was also the birthday Small pictures, cut out of papers or

of Lord Bolingbroke, the most briltaken off bonbons, look well on the walls, if surrounded by a small strip of gilt paper to imitate a frame. the first of his own wonderful career.

CURE FOR GALLS, - Discolve six drams | The 7th, by a strange coincidence, witof iodine in half a pint of alcohol, and nessed Gen. Burgoyne's surrender at apply it on the size with a feather as Saratoga-the turning point of the soon as the collar is removed, and when | War of Independence -and the death of at rest twice a day-morning and even- his son, Sir John Burgoyne, the famous ing. The article about te in the stable military engineer of the Crimean war. of every farmer, as it is an excellent ap- The Chicago fire has immortalized the plication on horres where the skin is 8th and 9th, Arnold's naval action on proken by kicks or other accidents, and Lake Champlain the 11th. Upon the is a sure cure for splints if used in a 12th Columbus first saw the shore of the New World. The 14th has the three-

During the dry weather farmers should fold renown of William the Conqueror's gather up the washings of the roads in victory at Hastings, Frederick the their vicinity, and the muck from low Great's defeat at Hochkirch by Marshal places usually covered with water, and Daun, and Napoleon's decisive overdump it in the barnyard or hog pens - throw of the Prussians at Jena. Mukh-The alluvial washings brought from the tar Pasha's crowning defeat in Armenia hills by the streams during freshets and (1877) marks the 15th. Or the 16th deposited in low places where the water Harper's Forry was seized by "Ossasoon evaporates are rich in fertilizing watomie" Brown, who was wounded substance, and should be saved with and made prisoner on the following great case. A few loads obtained in this morning by the Virginian militia. way costs but little, and will greatly The first bombardment of Sebastopol took place on the 17th, as also Austria's

expulsion from Italy (1797) by the campe Formio treaty. The 18th saw the close of the three days' battle of Leipsic and merino docs well). the repulse of Wellington before The curtain should be made to draw Burgos. The fatal retreat from Moscow to and fro; this is easily managed by began on the 19th, the anniversary of running a wire through a row of loops Yorktown. The 20th witnessed Mack's surrender at Uim, in 1805. Balaklava at the back of the curtain; and then fixing it across the door. If made in a was fought on the 25th, and Meiz sursoft material (silk is too harsh), it will rendered by Marshal Bazaine on the draw easily. 27th. To this long list must be added Turkey's declaration of war against board, but they are hardly durable Russia in 1853, the Anglo-French capenough to be suitable for the doll's ture of Pekin in 1860, Bismarck's sumhouse. If the family contains a brother mary dissolution of the Prussian chamwith a taste for carpentry, he had better ber of deputies, and the birth of be applied to. Tables and chairs are Elward VI., of England, Jonathan

pane.

Territorist Danton, and Sir Colin Campbell, afterward Lord Clyde.

Shells Thicker than Trees. During the battle of Antietam a regl

who have any respect for their own ment was performing the very disagreefreeks or their perents' carpets. able duty of supporting a battery. The Extremely pretty chairs can be made ocation, near the little church in the

A New and Cheap Telephone.

For the Children-A Doll's House, The Chicago Times says: Mr. O. P. compartments by two shelves placed Hatheway has connected his place of doll's house. Any carpenter would fix other localities with a new kind of tele economy. On Mr. Hatheway's invitation a reporter inspected his telephones glazed calico, pasted on; this makes a and found that they were capable of being very useful.

A hole six inches in diameter is cut in a piece of board, and a piece of druma real kitchen; this is less troublesome head is woll wetted and securely fastened to the edges of this hole. An oldfashioned copper cent is laid on the wash, and looks quite as well. The calcenter of the drumhead and a wire is ico must be strained as tightly as possible. The walls of the other rooms fastened to the cent, or metallic button, should be covered with paper. Carpets or whatever it may be, and passed can be made out of pieces of velvet, or, through the parchment, which is then better still, worked on canvas in a small allowed to dry with the board lying horipattern suitable to the room. This is a zontal and a heavy weight attached to capital piece of casy work for a little the wire. The weight draws the wet girl. One great advantage in the doll's parchment out into a funnel shape, which it retains when dry.

The board is then set up perpendicularly, and the line wire is connected with strongest stories, was not very profitthe metallic button. As the sound is conveyed not by electric waves, but by to it, gave her six times as much money. the vibration of the wire, the line wire | Her poetry-she has issued six volumes must be drawn as tight as possible, and the freer it is from turns the better. It to be liked in any measure with her is supported by loops of twine or wire novels. Still she prefers her poetry,

Much of the farniture can be made at home. Beds are easily manufactured. given by rapping on the board. The than a fistionist. Her entire earnings Take an old notepaper or spool box, and speaker then stands in front of the drum- have been about \$250,060, and she could place the lid upright against one end, head funnel, but need not stand very the box being turned bottom upward .-close to it, and talks. This forms a bed with a back and tester.

The air waves started by his voice are Sew the lid firmly in its place, and paste taken up by the drum-head, transmitted pink glazed calico within and without, to the wire and delivere! at the other also along the sides; then cover with end with great faithfulness. It isn't white muslin edged with lace, arranged necessary to put one's ear to an orifice like the curtains, draperies and valance and listen attentively. Any one within of a real bed. A mattress, stuffed with a few feet of the receiver can hear, any scraps of wool or wadding, sheets, and under favorable conditions Mr. blankets (of flannel), counterpane and Hatheway has heard remarks coming pillows can now be added. Silk patchwork is effective for the counterpane, or over the wire when standing a dozen feet away. The voice sounds as if comone can be knitted in fine wool on steel pins, in strips of red and white. Lace ing out of a long and large speaking over silk is very pretty for a countertube.

The largest line Mr. Hatheway has is 1,500 feet. He is confident that these Here, again, is an opportunity for the telephones are good for a mile, and are juvenile furnishers to exercise a little available at a distance of two miles when neat needle-work.

there is no wind. This device is not his A capital wardrobe can be made invention, and there is no patent on it. nother such a box without the lid. It It has no battery or mechanism, and is white glazed calico, and covered outside subject to no rent or royalty. It is cawith paper. Imitation oak-paneling pable of doing good service between a man's home and his store or office when locks best. Stand this on one end, put not too far away, or between an office a row of bent pins at the back, inside, and shop or yard, or between a drug for the dolls to hang their dresses on, and close the entrance by a curtain of store and the residences of physicians, some soft material (crimson llams or and it posserses the great merit of being quite inexpensive.

A Relie of Mary Queen of Scots. When Mary Queen of Scots was prisoner in the castle of Lochburn in the winter and early spring of 1568, she drew young George Douglas, the stripling brother of William Douglas, the governor of Lochburn, into her favor Tables and chairs can be made in cardfor the purpose of effecting her escape. The youth was won completely. On the evening of the second of May, 1568, the keeper and his family being at table, George seized the keys and fleft across the lake with the royal prisoner. For easily made, even by amateur carpenters. this romantic allegiance Queen Mary If done neatly, it will be sufficient to presented to George Douglas a lock of paint the legs and back to imitate whather hair. Now it so came about that as ever wood is desired-varnishing is a time rolled on this lock-of a silken tersticky and smelly operation, and hardly ture and beautiful pale auburn-was one to be recommended to young folks found among some old pape.s at 'Wishaw,' one of the estates of the Douglas family. And as time again passed, when the late John Carroll Brent visited the by covering the wood with strong gum late Mrs. Catherine Pyc Douglas, of edge of the wood, was a prominent one, and then laying out straw regularly side Rose Hall, Sectland, a relative, the The bugs burrow in the earth at night, sharply replied to by the enemy, and Sofas without arms can be made out of years later, in 1847, bequesthed it to

Some Facts Regarding George Eliot. In view of the announcement that Net profit-fish. Marian C. Evans, who wrote under the A stuck up thing-a poster. nom de plume of George Eliot, and is sometimes spoken of as the widow of the Original humor-vaccine virus.

learned George Lewes-although she A houncing baby-a rubber doll. was never married to him-will not fa-Liquor is a reel comfort to the man vor the world with any more of her who has the habit of getting drugs. matchlegs novels, a few facts connected An anti-tramp bolt, that only allows with her career will be read with inthe door to open a little way, is out. terest: George Eliot's writings have been very Mr. Gladstone is poor, but his wife profitable. Their value in the market

has rapidly increased. For 'Scenes of very generous. Clerical Life' she received but £300 (\$1,500); for 'Adam Bede' she got, all told, £3,000 (\$15,000), but something been rated K9? less, I fear, for 'Mill on the Floss.'-Romola,' perhaps her most artistic and stances to do good actions; try to use one of the most interesting of her nov? ordinary situations. els to cultured people, has never been 'It's ecol to-day,' said a mother to fully appreciated. Its earnings have to har little son. 'Yes, it's school five date, I am told, not been much over days out of the week,' replied the em-£3,000. She has cleared from 'Middlemarch,' issued by the Blackwoods, in bryonic paragraphist.

eight divisions, the enormous sum of A ten foot alligator got his back up and tried to keep the Vicksburg, Missis-£8,000, and for 'Daniel Deronda' about sippi ferry from landing on the Vidalia the same. 'Silas Marner,' one of her side of the river, the other day. able, while 'Pelix Holt,' not at all equal Dr. Foote's Health Monthly says the claim made by some people that cats suck the breath of sleeping persons, -has not been liked, nor does it deserve particularly infants, is an error founded

on superstition. A wealthy London lady recently gave through which it is run. The signal is and would rather be ranked as a poet ball in that city at a cost of \$20,000 .--The floral decorations were magnificent, and included blocks of ice into which make a contract any day for a new story the flowers were frozen. for which she would be guaranteed Mrs. Fromm, a New York lady, has

\$40,000. Her monoy-making power is given birth to a fully developed child not excelled by that of any writer in weighing only eleven and three-quarter Great Britain. In her case genius has been rewarded. ounces. The mother weighs 135 and the hashand 175 pounds.

George Eliot is one of the most learned authors of her time. The amount of her There are, according to official re acquirement is wonderful. She is mistress of French, German, Italian, Spanish and Dutch, has a tolerable acquaintance with Romaic and Russian, is up in for want of accommodations. all the sciences, is a critical Latin and Spotting the face with little bits of Greek scholar, an admirable historian. ugly court-plaster is again so much la an archæologist, understands music, mode that it is found profitable to manupainting and statuary, and is a brilliant

conversationalist. Beauty she has not. and to put it on the market done up in and nothing like it. Some persons count neat boxes. her very plain, even homely; others Woman somehow get over childish hold that she has a very interesting face. notions that men never outgrow. Some To me she is in no wise remarkable in men celebrate the anniversary of every appearance; she does not look like a birthday as long as they live, while genius-geniuses seldom do. She has

gray eyes, rather large features, abun they grow up. dant hair, streaked with white; a medi um figure, neither stout nor slender, and a pleasant, well-modulated voice. She has been extremely industrious in please." her profession. She composes rapidly often; but corrects with great care, and and stewed oysters. frequently injures her health, not ro-

bust by any means, by herencessive application. She is a prononneed rationalist in belief; in most respects a won- the sum of \$100 for malpractice. It all came of a hasty diagnosis of a knee trouderful woman, and surely a prodigious ble which he treated lightly, but which intellect.

Care of Infants,

turned out to be synovitis. 'Young man,' says a quaint writer, 'if A learned professor in lecturing his you are to be married, your future wife pupils remarked: Here is another case of disease of the cornes. This baby is is now living; therefore pray for her.'-twenty months old. There is a white And while you are about it, don't forget spot over the center of this little girl's to pray for her future husband; he needs pupil. It is soft-looking, and I there- praying for as much as she does. The proper form for a will nowadays fore know that it is recent. The child has nasal catarrh. It was weaned when will read : 'To the respective attorneys six months old, and it is now just cut- of my children I give my entire estate ting its eye teeth. The mother says it and worldly goods of all description. is being fed with whatever there is Personally to the children and to my upon the table; that it receives a little beloved wife I give all that contains." tea and coffee, and that it is allowed to A Princeton professor, remonstrating suck pieces of meat, all of which is with a sophomore for creating a diswrong. Do not allow it among your turbance in the class-room, laid his hand patients, gentlemen. If the good Lord insinnatingly upon the refractory one's had wished us to eat meat at the age of shoulder with the remark : "My dean

Keep the Month Shut.

twenty months he would have given us young man the devil has hold of you." a full set of teeth ready for use at that They were talking about the approachtheatrical seas

A Question he Cannot Solve. FACTS AND FANCIES.

A gentleman living in the eastern part of Wilmington, N. C., tells a good one on himself. Going home not long since at a rather late hour, for supper, as he entered his gate in the dark, he ran full tilt against an individual with a handful of chickens. To his exclamation of surprise and inquiry as to what he was doing there, the man replied, 'I just came in to see if you didn't want to buy some chickens, sir.' 'No,' said cur friend; 'I have as many as I want now.' has a large fortune, with which she is and entering his house thought no more of the matter until the next morning, A gentleman in conversation said that when he found that every head of his his dogs were A1. Shouldn't they have fanthered stock had vanished during the night. It is a question with bim to this Do not wait for extraordinary circumday whether the chickens offered for sale

> now as he wanted' led to his being robbed. A man amusing himself by throwing beans at friends in New Britain, Conn., yeld some of the missiles in his mouth, and in langhing swallowed two of them,

caused death. The revengeful man whose neighbor has a family of seven mischievous boys, now furnishes a friend with capital to open a skating rink, and impatiently waits for the first thin ice to form.

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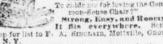


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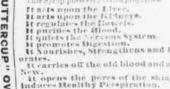
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Value of Corn Fulder.

While the value of corn fodder is seemed to him a shell came uncomfortmuch underrated, it should be berne in ably near, observing which the colonel mind that its value will depend in a said, cheerfully, 'Hold up your head, and cured. If cut too early or too green, W--- grimly answered: 'I could do the saccharine matter or juice contained better behind a big tree like yours; but therein is apt to turn sour and partake the shells are a good sight thicker here more of the nature of vinegar than sugar, than the trees !' A fact so palpable that and much of its nutritive qualities thus his future dodging occasioned no"caube lost; and if cut too late, not only will the blades crumble up and be lost, but the saccharine matter contained in the stalk itself be so changed to woody fiber as to render it totally unfit as food for stock. But when cut at the proper time and properly cured it will not only pay for harvesting the crop, but be much better food for stock than the best of straw and most of the hay used for the purpose. Some persons, however, still hold to the opinion that corn fodder is inferior in every respect to either timothy or clover hay, and so it is when badly cured; but, as said before, when out at the right time and preperly cared and saved-especially if run through a cutting-box and mixel with a little bran or shorts-its superiority to either, even under like conditions, will not be denied.

In building your fodder rick so that the fodder will be easy to get at and handle in winter, select a pice of ground most convenient to and just outside the cattle yard, and after laying a founda tion of rails, some fool or so apart, the whole length of your intended rick, has a course of the folder along through the middle no as to reise it the highest; then, at right angles with and sround this, lay another course, lapping the ends of the sheaves enough to keep the middle the highest all the while, so proceeding until the desired height is reached. Rolld your rick any length you please, but not higher than the fodder can be conveniently reached, after making due allowance for the settling, On going to feed out to the cattle com mence at the end you left off, and you will find it an easy matter to bandle the fodder during the frosts and snows of

which have fallen to her iot do not seem winter. Storing Potatoes. In storing potatoes several methods are adopted, yet they are all practically the same, the object being to protect them against freezing, whether buried in pits or stored in self, the next is, the bins should not be too deep—not over three fed— to produce warmth and cause them to produce warmth and ca sprent. When stored in the field, Francis Mellee for \$131.67, drawn by cording to the greater or less degree of other three in Sassex county, N. J .- the liquor which made them intoxicated; straight treuches are dag, say twenty General Washington in 1797, are among dampness of the atmosphere, attracts it, One of these last is as yet undeveloped, against the owner of the building, and feet in length and four or five wide, the euriosities shown in a Washington or otherwise. In the latter case the salt but it is pronounced one of the most against the agent who leased the premiwhich are filled to the depth of three fair,

It is the air seemed filled with screeching an empty hook-and eye box; turn the

A doll's house, such as described, is a tenant W-, and covered by a big oak, toy in which all the children can take an interest, even the boys being useful in making it. Where such a toy is known not avoid ducking his head whenever it to make presents to the little ones generally let their gifts take the shape of

course of years.

Effect of Exile on Mankind.

tion from his superior.

Heaven's Messengers.

The editor of the Charleston, S. C. Beacon relates this affecting incident : Leaving home this morning for the of fice, we kissed our little four-year old good-by, saying to him, 'Be a good boy to-day.' He somewhat surprised us by saying, 'I will. Be a good man, papa.' Sare enough, we thought, we need the officers of gentlemanly breeding fall out exhortation more than he. And who and snap at one another. At Pine Tree could give it more effectually than this island the male convict's greatest hapguileless prattler! The words of the litniness was to be alone. When rainy tle preacher have been ringing in our weather forced the chums to remain unears all day, and, whether we wrote letder the insufficient shelter of their huts, ters or editorials, pacified an irate corthey sat with their arms folded and their respondent whose effusion we could not publish, or pruned a too lengthy report, images of bygone scenes in France, or we seemed to hear the sweet child voice speculating on what might next happen. saying: 'Be a good man, papa. The man who broke the silence brought

An instance of heridity in crime is upon himself a stream of abuse. His injurnished by E ias Phillips, of Free- terruption produced the effect which is town, Mass., who recently appeared as experienced when one is awakened cut a witness in a burglary trial, having of a pleasant dream to an unpleasant turned State's evidence. He is a great- reality. Not every one who wishel was grandson of Malbone Briggs, a notori- able to command happy remembrances ous criminal, who was in the State pris. of the past. Memory had become enon with seven of his sous at one time. feebled, and wanted coaxing and goad-Briggs' ancestry is traced back to a no- ing to operate. When it was stimula ted pirate in the time of Earl Bellamont, ted into working order, it was flickering and his branch of the family has, for and uncertain. One fine season the over a century, farnished noted crimi- proscripts attempted to form cercles, where they were to meet and recount nals in every generation. opisodes of interest in their lives and

Madame Grevy, the wife of the French | amueing anecdotes: But this was soon president, travels in the simplest man- given up. When the story-teller did ner. She takes great pains to pass un- not break down for want of memory, he perceived, notwithstanding the trouble was discourage 1 by the institution of taken to do her homage. The honors his brother exiles, who were brooding dingerous, indeed, marm; there was a night fall. It is said that an attache to which have fallen to her lot do not seem over their own unfortunate adventures.

appears, forming the white spots.

time. him. At the death of John Carroll | Dr. Leaming has for some years had Brent it fell into the possession of his charge of an asylum in which large sister, Miss C. D. Brent, of Washing- numbers of children are received and ton, D. C., who is now at Bedford cared for, and he does not allow one of substances which can be dissolved in Lynchburg News all about the relic. milk, until they are seven years of age.

A Supposititious Case.

I think your professor of materia medi An American in China writes: 'Every- ca is equally emphatic upon this ques thing goes by contraries here.' Then tion, and now your professor of ophto exist, friends and relatives who wish China is the place for the American per- thalmology comes to you and beseeches agraphist. Just think of living in a land of you to use all possible influence in where the servant girl explodes and the direction of having children reared some addition to the doil's house, which blows up the oil can; where, instead of upon milk alone. Not upon tea, not great measure upon the time it is cut said, electricity, float up your act, some addition to the doll's noise, which often grows surprisingly rich in the the mulo kicking the man to death, the upon coffee, not upon meat, not upon man kicks the mule into oblivion; and sweet cake and puddings, but upon

the chestnut tree falls from the boy and milk. Every physician will, under rare books the visitors had been using were breaks its limbs; and the gun is sent to circumstances, prescribe beef juice for all properly returned. This card is One of the Communists who has just kingdom come because it 'didn't know infants, very much as brandy is pre- given to the doorkeeper, who furnishes

been restored to his liberty by the the man was loaded,' and the ice breaks scribed upon rare occasions for small another certificate, which is given to the French government after several years through a skater and is drowned; and children, and I shall not quarrel with policeman outside. of banishment in New Caledonia, has the editor's house is broken into by them upon that point. But I have a The international exhibition in Syd written an account of his experience in thieves and robbed of \$150,000 in cash decided opinion that, under ordinary ney, New South Wales, is a great suc that country, in which he says: Men and \$10,000 in jewelry; where the front circumstances, no child should have any- cess. Great Britain has 800 industria. herding together, and removed from all gate - But you have our idea. Four- thing except milk and farinaceous food exhibits and 573 of fine arts. Germany feminine influence, become snarling mis- fifths of all the jokes that hay been until it has been provided with teeth with has 691 entries, and Austria 170. France authropes. They do not go to the tron- perpetrated in this country during the which to prepare other articles of diet has 350 industrial exhibits and 168 of ble to hide their native roughness, and past fifteen years could be introduced for the stomach. Follow nature in your fine arts. Belgium has 236 industrial become objects of mutual disgust and sort o' vice versa in China, and would practice in ophthalmic as well as in exhibits and fifty of fine paintings.aversion. In long sea voyages naval pass for new.

A deaf and dumb girl in Dorsey county, Ark., has recently begun to talk in her sleep. There had been family prayers for the restoration of her speech. At midnight her mother heard her darling's voice. Arousing the old gentle- be more regular, and discases of the beads on their chests, trying to evoke man, she entered the spartment where cornca will be less liable to coeur. the child lay. The deaf and dumb girl

remarked casually, 'Everything seems The influence of nasal respiration on very wonderful.' Then turning suddenthe ear is illustrated by Mr. Geo. Catlin, ly in her bed, she added, 'Yes, the oldin his history of 'The North American time orchards are always in bloom.' The Indians.' Among two million Indians affectionate parents simultaneously emhe found not one who was deaf or braced the maiden. She awoke with breathed through the mouth, except a start. But she could neither hear nor speak.

A peculiar process has been invented one case of deafness could be remem-Germany by which labels are printed bered to have occurred. This is exon bottles by a simple operation, neither plained by the mother always closing paper nor mucilage being required .the mouth of the child whenever it at-The process is an actual printing on the tempted to breathe through it. bottles themselves, and the labels can be scraped off with a knife, though they are not affected by water. The process is said to be inexpensive, and cortainly must be convenient.

Old lady (on donkey): 'Boy, boy, isn't this very dangerous? Boy: 'Werry public whistling promisenously after lady a ridin' up here last year, and the the British legation was once locked up

valuable. I BOR. 'I believe Mary Anderson has a new play, 'Love?' He, taking unworthy advantage of the uncertain construction of the sentence-'I think she has, dear.' Then she saw it and screamed.

There will be five Sundays in next February. Think of so much Sunday. night bliss in the shortest month ! But then this won't happen again in forty years? Let the old gentleman remember this, and be hopeful when he lays in the winter coal supply.

When a visitor leaves the national li brary in Paris he is furnished with a card by the librarian stating that the

every other kind of disease. I will en- America has 150 industrial exhibits.

gage, if this mother, who is anxious for | When two couple of young people her child, will listen to what I say about start out riding in a two-seated carriage, feeding it hereafter with milk, barley, they are as happy as four loving clams farina, corn starch, hominy, with per- until the shades of evening approach, haps a small quantity of sugar, that the and then the couple in the front seat teething will be easier, the bowels will begin to realize that the crying need of this great, free and majestic country of ours is-a two-seat carriage with the

front seat behind.

A Mother's Enduring Love.

A touching story of the endurance of human love is that of a mother in a West Virginia village whose son went out one three or four deaf-mutes; and in the evening, thirty years ago, asking her to memory of the chiefs of 150 tribes, not have supper ready for him when he should come back.

Whether he was murdered or rau away to sea nobody knows. He has never returned. His mother, now feeble and white-haired, makes ready for him every night, places his chair by the table and

The traveler must be cautioned against waits. 'He will come some day,' she says, indulging too freely in the habit of whistling, as it is not permitted in the 'and then he will see that I never have streets of Copenhagen, Denmark. The forgotten him."

police signal to one another by a whis-One cannot but hope that the loving tle, and do not approve of the general patience of the poor waiting heart may vet be rewarded!

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