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[For the Patriot.] Look on the Bright Side.

y let the feared ills of to morrow set a gloom our the joys of to-day ? y let the foreboilings of sorrow take you sail, when you ought to be gay onds that hang thick in the mornin hide the blue skies from your sight it eve those same skies be adening the day glideth into the night.

lay has its clouds that hang o'er us the trials that ne'r may be known

m the sunlight that gilds overhead? care from the sunshine and go you an into the darkness to tread?

let us be joyful with them;

to us, y feel for the thorns on the stem ? - a bletdling of joy and of sadness.

lives of all mortals below, blest as to be tilled all with glad sad as to be tilled all with woe

a latter that may be in store f was till it knocks at the door, as he sa slow in the nearing, decising it may be so small, il wader at what we were fearing, of that it no sorrow at all.

dark spots to view

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Annie and Willie's Prayer. 1 CHRISTMAN STORY.

before Christmas : "Good-

ars on their pillows, and

ason why two little head of the clock on the steepl

Cincinnati's Road Completed. will know that your turn

to book full of pictures, a ring, desk, too, that shuts with a

Bless papa, dear Jesus, and cause him to That Santa Claus loves us as much even

as he; Don't let him get fretful and angry again At dear brother Willie and Annie, amen!" "Please, Desus, 'et Santa Taus tome down to-night, And bring us some presents before it is

'ight. I want he sould dive me a bright little box, Full of ac'obats, some other nice blocks,

And a bag full of tands, a book, and a toy, Amen, and then, Desus, I'll be a dood boy." Their prayers being ended, they raised up

Their prayers being ended, they their heads,
And with hearts light and cheerful again sought their beds;
They were soon lost in slumber—both peaceful and deep, and with fairies in dream-land were roaming in sleep.

Eight, nine, and the little French-clock Ere the father had thought of his children again;

He seems now to hear Annie's half-smothlie's blue eyes.
"I was harsh with my darlings," he men-

'And should not have sent them so early to bed : 15 00 20.00 35.00 50.00 80.00 140.00 But then I was troubled-my feelings these "Memoirs." Mme. de Remu-

For bank stock to-day has gone down ten per cent. But of course they've forgot their troubles

But then I denied them the thrice askedfor kiss; But just to make sure I'll steal up to their For I never spoke harsh to my darlings

before." So saying he softly ascended the stairs. And arriving at their door heard both of their prayers. His Annie's "bless papa" draws forth the

And Willie's grave promise falls sweet on

he, with a sigh.

"How I longed when a child to have Christmas draw nigh.

"Ill atone for my harshness," he inwardly afterward Mme. de Kemusat became lady-in-waiting to Mme. Bonaparte, a title which was soon changed into the better sounding one of lady of By answering their prayers, ere I sleep | the palace.

Threw off velvet slippers and silk dress-

ing-gown, Donned hat, coat, and boots, and was out

Claus" store, (He knew it, for he'd passed it the day before,)
And there he found crowds on the same errand as he, Making purchase of presents, with glad

Nor stopped he until he had bought every-thing
From a box full of candy to a tiny gold

Indeed, he kept adding so much to his That the various presents outnumbered a

Then homeward he turned with his holiday load,
And with Aunt Mary's aid in the nursery twas stowed. twas stowed.

Miss Dolly was seated beneath a pine tree,
By the side of a table spread out for a tea; A writing-desk then in the centre was laid. And on it a ring for which Annie had

Stood with a block house on a beautiful There were balls, dogs and horses, books

pleasing to see, nd birds of all colors were perched in

While Santa Claus, laughing, stood up in

drop; And as the fond father the picture surveyed thought for his trouble he had amply

happier to-night than I have been I've enjoyed more true pleasure than ever

before, What care I if bank stock falls ten per Hereafter I'll make it a rule. I believe

mas eve. So thinking he gently extinguished the And tripped down stairs to retire for the

Put the darkness to flight and the stars our little blue eyes out of sleep opened

And at the same moment the presents espied. Then out of their beds they sprang with

And the very gifts prayed for were all of They laughed and they cried in their inno

What presents old Santa Claus had brought in the night, Just the things they had wanted) and left

before light. And now," said Annie, in a voice soft and low, "You'll believe there's a Santa Claus,

dear little Willie climbed up on his knee, Determined no secret between them should And told, in soft whispers, how Annie had

That their dear, blessed mamma, so long ago dead, Used to kneel down and pray by the side And that God, up in heaven, had answered

her prayer!
Then we dot up and p'ayed dust as well as we tould, and Dod answered our prayers; now I should say that he was if he sent you

And knew just what presents my children would please. Well, well, let him think so, the dear I would be cruel to tell him I did it my-

Blind father! who caused your stern heart And the hasty word spoken so soon to Twas the Being who bade you steal softly

The Cincinnati Southern Railroad, an enter prise upon which that city has lavished \$15,000,000, has been completed, the last rail connecting with Chattanooga (Tenn.) having been laid at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A ati at an early day a mammoth excursion nati at an early day a mammoth excursion party of 15,000 Southern merchants and busess men to celebrate the completion of the

Literature.

The Great Napoleon Sketched by Josephine's Dame du Palais.

MME. DE REMUSAT'S MEMOIRS. Emperor and Conqueror Viewed as Husband and Man.

THE UNDRESS OF HISTORY.

[New York Herald.] The extracts recently published in the Revue des Deux Mondes from 'Mme. de Remusat's Memoirs" have whetted the public appetite for the book whose publication followed close upon their appearance. The first volume of these memoirs has proved the most important book that has been issued in France in many years, and to D. Appleton & ered sighs,
And to see the big tears standing in Wil
Co., of New York, belongs the glory
of having presented it to the Amer-Co., of New York, belongs the glory ican public. The book is edited by M. Paul de Remusat, the grandson of the author, whose father bequeathed to him the manuscript of sat was the daughter of Charles Gravier de Vergennes, a gentleman trust in France in the eighteenth century. Mile. de Vergennes married M. de Remusat in 1796, when she was sixteen years old. M. de Remusat became an officer of the government, and his wife held the most intimate relations with Mme. de Beauharnais, who afterward became the ill-fated wife of Napoleon Bonaparte. Quite unexpectedly M. de Remusat was appointed prefect his ears. de Remusat was appointed prefect 'Strange, strange, I've forgotten," said of the palace in 1802, and shortly

In her "Memoirs" Mme. de Remu-Then he turned to the stairs and softly sat gives an exact record of her life at the court of the first Napo'eon and the history in the early years of to the management of the Theatre how important it is historically to intellect never failed to shine. have a full knowledge of the man in his rie intime, that we may fill out tant period in Napoleon's life. They cover the budding and bloom o the Empire, the inception and its efflorescence of glory.

A DREAMER. In his youth he was a dreamer prayed;
Four acrobats painted in yellow and red later still a habitually ill tempered man. When I first began to know him well he was exceedingly fond of all that induces reverie-Ossian. have seen him enraptured by the murmur of the wind, I have heard bim talk with enthusiasm of the moaning of the sea, and he was tempted sometimes to belive that nocturnal apparations were not beyoud the bounds of possibility; in And he said to himself as he brushed off fact, he had a leaning to certain sustudy in the evening, he went into Mme. Bonaparte's drawing room, he would sometimes have the candles shaded with white gauze, desire us to keep profound silence and amuse himself by telling or hearing ghost stories, or he would listen to soft, sweet music, executed by Italian singers, accompanied only by a few instruments lightly touched. Then he would fall into a reverie which all respected, no one ventur ing to move or stir from his or her place. When he aroused himself from that state, which seemed to procure him a sort of repose, he was generally more serene and more communicative. He liked then to talk about the sensations he had experienced. He would explain the effect music had upon him; he always preferred that of Paisiello, be cause he said it was monotonous, and that impressions which repeat

themselves are the only ones that take possession of us. WANT OF ELEGANCE.

Bonaparte was deficient in education and manners; it seemed as if he must have been destined either to live in a tent, where all men are equal, or upon a throne where everything is permitted. He did not know how either to enter or to leave 3 parte and I looked at each other, to say; her memory was good-a room; he did not know how to make a bow, how to rise or how to sit one trembled. The impassibility position. Unhappily she was defidown. His questions were abrupt, and so also was his manner of speech. Spoken by him, Italian is all its grace and sweetness. Whatever language be speaks it seems always to be a foreign tongue to him; he appears to force it to express his thoughts.

In the organization of Napoleon Mme, de Remusat thinks that the heart was left out; at any rate if he had such an organ "he succeeded in suppressing it completely."

"I don't know that even paternity weighed with him," she continues. One morning while at breakfast with Talma the young Napoleon was And made you his agent to answer their brought to him. The Emperor took the child on his knee and amused himself by slapping him. Then turning to Talma he said, "Talma, tell me what I am doing ?" Talma, as may be supposed, did not know what to say. "You do not see it," continued the Emperor; "I am slap ping a king"

HATRED OF WOMEN. am disposed to believe that

Bonaparte, almost always exclusively occupied by politics, was never awakened to love except by vanity. He thought nothing of a woman except while she was beautiful, or at least young." Yet Mme. de Remusat believes that Bonaparte had considerable affection for Josephine. "Notwithstanding his preference for her," she continues, "I have seen him in love two or three times, and it was on these occasions that he exhibited the full measure of the despotism of his character. How irritated he became at the least opstacle! How roughly he put aside ealous remonstrances of his wife! It is your place,' he said, 'to submit to all my fancies, and you ought to think it quite natural that I should allow myself amusement of this kind. I have a right to answer all

your complaints by an eternal I. I am a person apart; I will not be dictated to by any one." But he soon began to desire to exercise over the object of his passing preference an authority equal to that by which he silenced his wife. Astonished that any one should have any ascendancy over him, he speedily bewho held many offices of public dividual, and he would abruptly get rid of the object of his brief passion, having let the public into the transparent secret of his success.

A POWERFUL, COMPREHENSIVE

MIND. "The intellect of Bonaparte was most remarkable. It would be difficult, I think, to find among men a more powerful or comprehensive mind. It owed nothing to education, for in reality he was ignorant, reading but little, and that hurriedy. But he quickly seized upon the little be learned and his imagination developed it so extensively that he might easily have passed for a well educated man.

to be vast, from the number of subjects he could take in and classify tistical and suspicious. • the present century. Upon the without fatigue. With him one downfall of Josephine her faithful idea gave birth to a thousand, and without fatigue. With him one in the street—
A millionaire facing the cold wintersleet; lady of the palace left the court, a word would lift his conversation as much trouble as Lucien's vices." He first went to a wonderful "Santa and her husband gave himself up into elevated regions of fancy, in which exact logic did not indeed Français. It will be readily seen keep him company, but in which his

> to me to hear him talk, or, rather, outskirts of Paris, "where like her," and vitalize the portrait which, so far to hear him hold forth, for his con- writes the latter, who was at that of men! On the eve of one of his as history has carved it has so much | versation was composed generally more of the stone god than of the of long monologues; not that he living man. The seven years of objected to replies when he was in a led to some intimacy. I remember that I am surrounded by the black-Mme. de Remusan's residence in the good humor, but, for many reasons, that Hortense, who was three or est night; I need the lurid light of Imperial court cover a most impor- it was not always easy to answer four years younger than I, used to the thunderbolts which we are

FROM JEST TO EARNEST.

Mme, de Remusat recalls an incident which will show how, when he found it useful, he could pass from the most complete calm to the most violent anger:-

A few days before the last rupture with England "the Corps Dip diadem !" lomatique had met as usual at the Tuileries. While they were waiting went to Mme. Bonaparte's ment, and entered the dressing little fortune, and ther taste for reflections which betray his weari toilet.

-The First Consul was sitting on her to indulge it." the floor playing with little Napowrite, after the approaching audience, would breathe nothing but his little nephew.

A STORM OUT OF THE BLUE SKY.

"By and by he was told that the company had arrived. Then he rose quickly, the gayety vanished the severe expression that suddenly takes me to describe it. 'Let us go. quickly, entered the drawing room, and, without bowing to any one, advanced to the English Ambassador. To him he began to complain bitterly of the proceedings of his government. His anger seemed to able intellect. A Creole and friv of the Englishman was even disconcould find words to answer.

"OFF!"

"Admirably served, always obey ed on the moment, he would still find fault and keep everybody in the palace in dread of his displeasure about some small detail. . · His service was the severest

of toil. He has been heard to say in one of those moments when the strength of conviction appeared to weigh upon him, 'The truly happy man is he who hides from me in the country, and when I die the world will utter a great ouf !"

THE MOTHER OF NAPOLEON. . . . She lived a retired life, amassing as much money as possible: she meddled in no private matto have any influence." Her son not think of the woes of France, all was forgiven.

fall of the Empire she retired to her, for he inspired her with con-Rome, where she lived with her tempt for morality, and with a large brother, Cardinal Fesch.

JOSEPH BONAPARTE. Of Joseph Bonaparte Mme. de Remusat says: "He has a hand some face, is fond of the society of women, and has always been rethem, however, he affects astute less developed than that of Napoleon, has nevertheless come out under certain circumstances, and he has always shown capacity enough to is master of the situations in which he has been placed, difficult though they have often been.

THE WIFE OF JOSEPH. "His wife, the daughter of a Marseilles merchant named Clary, is the simplest and the best woman in the word. Plain, common looking. timld and silent, she attracted no attention, either at the Emperor's marriage.

BROTHER LOUIS.

It is very evident that Mme. de Remusat did not love Louis Bonaparte. "His assumption of a stricter morality than that of other members of his family," she writes, "his old opinions—based, however, on daring theories rather than on solid principles-have deceived the world and made for him a reputation apart from that of his brothers With much less talent than either Napoleon or Lucien, he has a touch of romance in his imagination, which he manages to combine with complete hardness of heart. Habit ual ill health blighted his youth, and has added to the harsh melan-"His intellectual capacity seemed choly of his disposition. Louis Bonaparte is essentially ego-Bonaparte said of him one day, ·His feigned virtues give me almost

> JOSEPHINE AND HORTENSE. In 1793 chance placed Mme. Jose phine de Beauharnais and Mme. de the summer. Our near neighborhood Unhappy woman! She has since been laden with gold and diamonds and how has she not groaned under the crushing weight of the royal

JOSEPHINE'S BEAUTY AND TASTE. hine at that time had very room where she was finishing her dress and luxury rendered her depend at on those who could help R may have been that these mis-

"Without being precisely pretty. leon, the eldest son of his brother says Mme. de Remnsat, "she pos Louis. He presently began to criti- sessed many personal charms. Her cise his wife's dress, and also mine, features were delicate, her expresperstitions. When on leaving his giving us his opinion on every detail sion was sweet, her mouth was very of our costume. He seemed to be small and concealed her bad teeth, in the best possible humor. I re- her complexion was rather dark marked this, and said to him that, but with the help of red and white judging by appearances, the letters skilfully applied she remulied that the ambassadors would have to defect; her figure was perfect, her limbs were flexible and delicate, her movements were easy and elegant. peace and concord. Bonaparte La Fontaine's line could never have laughed, and went on playing with been more fitly applied than to her:-

Et la grace, plus belle encore que la beaute. "She dressed with perfect taste, enchancing the beauty of what she wore; and with these advantages from his face, and I was struck by and the constant care bestowed upon her attire, she contrived to replaced it; he seemed to grow avoid being eclipsed by the youth pale at will, his features contracted; and beauty of many of the women and all this in less time than it by whom she was surrounded. To all this, as I have already said, she mesdames,' said he, in a troubled added extreme kindness of heart, a voice; and then he walked on remarkably even temper and great had been done her.

readiness to forget any wrong that HER CHARACTER "She was not a person of remarkincrease every minute; it soon olous, her education had been a reached a height which terrified the good deal neglected; but she recogassembly; the hardest words, the nized her deficiencies and never most violent threats were poured made blunders in conversation. forth by his trembling lips. No She possessed true natural tact: one dared to move. Mme. Bona she readily found pleasant things dumb with astonishment, and every useful quality for those in high cient in depth of feeling and elevacerted, and it was with difficulty he tion of mind. She preferred to charm her husband by her beauty rather than by the influence of certain virtues. She carried complaisance to excess for his sake, and kept her hold on him by concessions which, perhaps, contributed to increase the contempt with which he habitually regarded women. She might have taught him some useful lessons, but she teared him, and allowed him to dictate to her in every thing. She was changeable, easy to move and easy to appease, incapable of prolonged emotion, of sustained attention, of serious reflection; and, although her greatness did not ourn her head, neither, did it educate her. The bent of her

of my mother, and from this mo ment I say farewell to you." THE COMEDY OF RECONCILIATION. These words shook Bonaparte's

resolution. He opened his arms to character led her to console the unhappy; but she could only dwell on the troubles of individuals—she did the troubles of individuals—she did braced his knees; and, soon after, make myself. Besides which the title of braced his knees; and, soon after, all was foreign. In the explanation of France, all was foreign. ters and "neither had nor wished the troubles of individuals-she did braced his knees; and, soon after, overawed her as he did all the rest The genius of Bonaparte overawed tion that ensued Mme. Bonaparte of the world. She was "a woman her; she only criticised him in what succeeded in clearing herself from of very ordinary intelligence, who, concerned herself personally; in the accusations of her brother innot withstanding the rank in which events placed her, never did anything worthy of praise." After the He exerted an evil influence over seven o'clock in the morning and

share of his own characteristic suspicion; and he taught her the art of lying, which each of them prac-

ticed with skill and effect. THREE STRINGS TO HER BOW.

"It is said that she was the prize markable for having gentler man ners than any of his brothers. Like Italy; she has often assured me Louis Bonaparte. "Her marriage," that at that time Bonaparte was she writes, "cast her on the mercy duplicity. His ambition, although really in love with her. She hesi- of the most tyrannical of husbands; tated between him, General Hoche and M. de Caulaincourt, who also ed victim of ceaseless and unremit loved her. Bonaparte prevailed. I ing persecution, and sank under the know that my mother, then living weight of her sorrow. She yielded in retirement in the country, was to it without daring to complain, much surprised on learning that and it was not until she was on the the widow of M. de Beauharnais point of death that the truth became known. I knew Mme. Louis Bonawas about to marry a man so little known as Bonaparte. parte very intimately, and was ac

"PASSIONATE AND FASCINATING." quainted with all the secrets of her "When I questioned her as to what Bonaparte was like in his youth, she told me that he was then dreamy, silent and awkward in the Court or when she successively society of women, but passionate wore those two crowns which she and fascinating, although rather an has apparently lost without regret. odd person in every way. She There are two daughters by this charged the campaign of Egypt with having changed his temper and developed that petty despotism from which she afterward suffered

BONAPARTE'S LOVE LETTERS.

"I have seen letters from Napo leon to Mme. Bonaparte, written at the time of the first Italian campaign. She accompanied him to Italy, but he sometimes left her with the rear guard of the army, until a victory had secured the safety of the road. These epistles are very singular. The writing is are very singular. The writing is almost illegible; they are ill spelt; the style is strange and confused. But there is in them such a tone of passionate feeling; the expressions are so animated, and at the same time so poetical; they breathe a love so different from mere 'amours,' that there is no woman who would not have prized such letters. They formed a striking contrast with the graceful, elegant and measured style of those of M. de Beaubarnais. How strange it must have been for a woman to find herself one of the moving powers of the triumphant the style of the style of the style of the triumphant the style of the styl "It was always a great pleasure Remusat in a little village on the march of an army, at a time when politics alone governed the actions time a little girl, "we were passing greatest battles Bonaparte wrote: 'I am far from you! It seems to me visit me in my room, and while about to hurl upon our enemies to amusing berself by examining my dispel the darkness into which your little trinkets she would tell me that absence has thrown me. Josephine, all her ambition in the future was you wept when I parted from youto be the owner of a similar treasure. you wept! At that thought all my being trembles. But calm yourself: Wurmser shall pay dearly for the tears I have seen you shed." And on the morrow Wurmser was beat en; His letters, some times sullen, and sometimes menacing, reveal the torments of jealousy; had greatly feared he would not be apand they abound in melancholy mess of the fleeting delusions of life understandings, which outraged the first very keen feeling Bona-

> him by degrees. Perhaps he would have been a better man if he had been more and better loved."

parte had ever experienced, had a

A DRAMA OF JEALOUSY.

While Napoleon was in Egypt he

heard many strange and tormenting stories concerning his wife. He came back with his mind full of the evil reports that Lucien had repeated to him in his letters. "His wife" writes Mme. de Remusat, "on hearing of his disembarkation, set out to join him; she missed him, had to retrace her steps and returned to the house in the Rue Chantereine some hours after his arrival there. She descended from her carriage in haste, followed by her son and daughter, and ran up the stairs leading to his room; but what was her surprise to find the door locked. She caited to Bonaparte, and begged him to open it. He replied through the door that it should never again be opened for her. Then she wept, fell on her knees, implored him for her sake and that of her two children; but all was the profound silence around her, and several hours of the night passed over her in this dreadful suspense. At last, however, moved by her sobs and persevereance. Bonaparte opened the door at about four o'clock in he morning, and appeared, as Mme. Bonaparte berself told me, with a stern countenance, which, however, betraved that he, too, had been weeping. He bitterly reproached her with her conduct, her forgetfulness of him, all the real or imaginary sins of which Lucien had accused her, and concluded by announcing an eternal separation. Then, turning to Eugene de Beauharnais, who was at that time about twenty years old-"As for you," he said, shall not bear the burden of your mother's faults. You shall be al ways my son: I will keep you with

"No, no, General," replied Eugene; "I must share the ill fortune

Eugene, weeping; his wife and In the explana-

had him, without and forewarning, ushered into the room where the husband and wife, entirely reconciled, occupied the same bed. POOR HORTENSE!

Mme. de Remusat is very decided in her expressions of sympathy for and admiration of Hortense de she became the resigned and deject-

domestic life. I have always believed her to be the purest as she was the most unfortunate of women. Her only consolation was in her tender love for her brother. She rejoiced in his happiness, his success, his amiable temper. How many times have I heard her say,

"I only live in Eugene's life!" SHOOTING THE DUC D'ENGHIEN Mme. de Remusat tells a sad tale of Em press Josephine's jealousy and gives many thrilling stories of her splendid misery. The shooting of the Duc d'Enghien, with

The shooting of the Duc d'Enghien, with its effect upon society, is graphically described. Mme. de Remusat, who was horrified by it, could hardly bring herself to meet Napoleon after the dreadful event. Before dinner, both Mme. Bonaparte and her daughter entreated me to command my countenance as much as possible. The former told me that her husband had asked her that morning what effect the deployable news had produced. effect the depiorable news had produced upon me; and on her replying that I had room at all; he went from his cabinet to the dinner table. He affected no high spirits that day; on the contrary, he ro-mained during the whole time of dinner

in a profound revery. We were all very silent. Just as we were about to rise from the table the First Consul said, in a

AT THE OPERA. To try the effect of his appearance upo

the people after this execution Bonaparte determined to go to Paris and appear at the opera. The memoirs record:— "On that evening I was in attendance "On that evening I was in attendance on Mme. Bonaparte; her carriage follow-ed her husband's. His usual custom was not to wait for her, but to pass rapidly up the staircase and show himself in his ox; on this occasion, however, he waited in the little anti-room adjoining it uned in the little anti-room adjoining it un-til Mme. Bonaparte arrived. She was trembling very much, and he was exces-sively pale, he looked round at us all, as if mutely asking us how we thought he would be received; and then he went for-ward at last like a man marching up to a battery. He was greeted in the usual way, either because the sight of him pro-duced its entenance for the pulduced its customary effect-for the mul titude do not change their habits in a moment—or because the police had taken measures of precaution beforehand. I that come in from every Missionary ded, and yet when I saw that he was

A RAKE BURST OF EMOTION. A terrible scene took place between Lucien and Napoleon when the former every inducement to break the match, and as he refused he was exiled from

bad effect upon him and hardened "It was near midnight when Bonaparte came into the room; he was deeply de-jected, and, throwing himself into an Lucien and ordered him from my pres ence.' Mme. Bonaparte began to expos-tulate. 'You are a good woman,' he said, 'to plead for him.' Then he rose from his chair, took his wife in his arms, and laid her head softly on his shoulder, and with his hand still resting on the beautiful head, which formed a contrast to the sad, set countenance so near it, he told us that Lucien had resisted all his entreaties, and Lucien had resisted all his entreatios, and that he had resorted equally in vain to both threats and persuasion. 'It is hard, though,' he added, 'to find in one's own family such stubborn opposition to interests of such magnitude, Must I then isolate myself from every one? Must I rely on myself alone? Well! I will suffice to myself and you Josephus—you will be myself, and you, Josephine—you will be my comfort always!" I retain a pleasure able recollection of this little scene. Tears were in Bonaparte's eyes as he

PROPOSES AN HEIR.

There was a great hue and cry raised by the brothers of Napoleon when he an nonneed his determination to adopt the son of Louis and Hortense as his heir. Bonaparte, who was always irritated by opposition, grew very angry, and only the more determined. He confided his and spoke to me as though the realization of this project would bring her own anxieties to an end, Mme. Louis assented, She was not at all ambitious, and, in fact could not help fearing that such an ele-vation would bring down misfortune on the head of her son. A DARK HINT. "One day, when Bonaparte was sur-ounded by his family, he placed the little Napoleon between his knees, and said while playing with him, 'Do you know, my little fellow, that you run the risk of being a king some day? 'And Achille?' immediately asked Murat, who was pres-

ent. 'Oh, Achille, answered Bonaparte, 'will be a great soldier.' This reply incensed Mme. Murat; but Bonaparte, pretending not to notice her, and stung by his brother's opposition, which he be heved with reason to have been prompted by Mme. Murat, went on to say to his

le step-grandson, 'And mind, my poor your cousins. FROM CONSUL TO EMPEROR. A few days after Bonaparte had assumed be title of Emperor he discussed his position

as follows: THE RESULT OF VANITY.

"I have now acquired one great advantage for my government of France: neither she nor I will deceive ourselves any longer. Tai-leyrand wanted me to make myself King-that is the word of his dictionary; but I will King is worn out. Certain preconceived ideas are attached to it, it would make me a kind of heir, and I will be the heir of no

have been revived. That vanity of your have been revived. That vanity of yours must always have breathing room; you would have been wearied to death with the dull stermess of a republican government. What caused the revolution? Vanity. What will end it? Vanity again. Liberty is a pretext; equality is your hobby and, here are the people quite pleased with a king taken from the ranks of the soldiery. Mentike the Abbe Sieyes. he added laughing, may in eight against despotion, but my acmay invested against despotism, but my ac-thority will always be popular. To-day I have the people and the army on my side; and with these a man would be a great fool who could not reign."

"Pay John Williams." [Boston Post]

At a church meeting not far from this City a man whose credit was not the best, and who was some what noted for his failure to meet his obligations arose to speak. The subject for the evening was, "What shall I do to be saved ?" Commencing in measured tones he quoted the passage, "What shall I do to be saved?" He paused, and again more emphatically asked the question, "What shall I do to be saved!" Again, with increased solemnity and impressiveness of manher, he repeated the momentous inquiry when a voice from the assembly answerd in clear and distinct tones Go and pay John Williams for that yoke of oxen you bought of him !" The remainder of the gentleman's address was not reported. All present appreciated the fitness of the unex

Correspondence.

pected word in season, and were

saved from hearing a lengthy exhor-

tation from a swindler's lips.

Woman in the Church.

Her Usefulness Illustrated and her timore Ladies to Greensboro.

EDITOR PATRIOT:-The writer of this short article has not fully consented to the doctrine preached by some that God designed that women should preach the Gospel. his own mind" and yield to sound convictions of duty. I am satisfied there is a place in the church that women can fill, and fill it with greater success than men can do, men to a degree that men cannot. Male Missionaries are not allowed to see and hold conversation with reathen women, and because of this heathen world remain in absolute spiritual darkness long after the Gospel has been made known to overcome by female teachers and Bible readers and the work of spreading the knowledge of a true station in heathen lands confirm the above statement. And I know no church or Missionary Board but what has already recognized this truth and has adopted measures to send out, and support female Missionaries in their respective fields of Missionary work. They are engaged in day schools and in Sabbath schools.

In view of these facts several of he leading denominations of Chris tians have what is called, "The Wo man's Foreign Missionary Society," (Societies really) whose work is two told: First, to develope the Missionary spirit among women, and thereby secure the services of a surficient number of young, cultivated and plous women as may be neces sary to occupy the open doors in heathen lands, and do the class of work above referred to: Second, to develope the spirit of benevolence among women, and thus aid in support of the great work of sending the Gospel abroad and converting he world to Christ.

Now, these Women Missionary Societies certainly do-both of these things. They are therefore worthy and will, and do receive the Divine Sanction. My mind has been called visit to our city of two distinguished tadies of Baltimore, Mrs. Juliana Hayes, and Miss M. Baker, the former being President, and the latter Treasurer, of "The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of the M. Church, South."

Mrs. Hayes is a Virginian by pirth and is the widow of the late Rev. Mr. Hayes of the Virginia Conerence of the M. E. Church, South Miss Baker is a Baltimorean of position and great wealth, and has for many years been one of the most active christam workers in that great Methodist center. Both of these ladies are eminently worthy of the high trust committed to them. by their church, and they are labor ng with fervant zeal to awaken mong the women of the South the spirit of Missions, and of personal consecration to their Saviour.

Mrs. Hayes address on the evening spicy, was nevertheless full of interest, and much calculated to do permanent good to the ladies of the Methodist Church in our town. Her points were well taken and suf ficiently elaborated in the soft wo man-like style as when she is whip pering the tender emotions of heart to one in whom her earth! all has centered, and to whom her a talk haptized by the fire consecration to her work and not fail to find its way not all hearts, and awaken buty purposes These women will always find a hearty welcome in Greensboro.

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Announcement Extraordinary

Wednesday, December 24, 1879.

In addition to the regular edition on the 7th of January 1880, we propose printing two thousand copies of the PATRIOT. This issue of the paper will go into every section vote lost, in a State where it might of North Carolina. The Merchants count, and one added to the vote and business men of Greensboro should make a note of this and advertise, beginning with the next

Col E W Hancock, of Wentworth, N C. is authorized to solicit subscriptions and advertisements for the PATRIOT, to receive moneys therefor and receipt for the same, has nothing to do with such mat-The Wadesboro Herald says Col RT ters,

Bennett, of Anson, is the man for Gov-An English chemist has succeeded in by the promises or inducements making something that passes for a first- held out by Republican politicians

class diamond. the printers one week to enjoy the of the United States has no business. No PATRIOT next week. We must give Christmas festivities.

There are 242,755 names already on the of inquiry to start would have been United States pension list and about 300,- in the State of Indiana, where, if 000 more that would like to be on it. The next National Republican conven-

tion will meet in Chicago, June 3rd, 1880, Grant's State. Another score for G.

Admiral Ammen as saying that Grant's of an element to which a great A New York Herald reporter represents Presidency of the Nicaragua canal is a many of the citizens of that State sure thing. That it is all settled.

Senator Voorhees' committee to investigate the whys and wherefores of the negro is composed of Voorhees, Vance, Pendle- at in this way and no one outside emigration from this State into Indiana ton, Democrats, and Blaine and Windom, of Indiana would have any just Republicans. They will get to work some- cause to object. But such an in

Wm. McKey, senior, proprietor of the United States simply leads to re-St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary as one of the great whiskey ring, and pardoned by Grant, died in that city on crimination and re-crimination, the 20th inst, of heart disease, aged 64.

Louisville, Ky., is talked of in Washing- up sectional questions that ought ton as the probable place for holding the to be buried as deep as possible, next Demogratic National Convention. and will not prevent one negro from on Washington's birthday, when the going into that State who has made National Executive Committee meets.

We have not yet succeeded in getting the means to do so. It may show a correct list of Drummers' licenses up a political job, but that will be issued by our worthy State Treasurer, disputed and denied and would Dr. J. M. Worth. We will publish the amount to nothing outside of Indinames, if we can get them, on 7th January,

The Washington correspondent of the Nam York Herald says that the Southern topresentatives in the Senate and House exodus business anyway. Planters pondent of the Richmond Dispatch says it will not get twenty Southern votes in the

that Grant occupied the room and slept in the bed that Dom Pedro slept in while doing the city of brotherly love. Whether he had an imperial snooze or not they havn't deigned to imform us; but Dom Pe- the charms of the exaggerated and will of the people should be recog- How are you, reader, going to dro will be happy when he learns that untried West. The idea of protest- nized as supreme, when unmistak-

A Philadelphia writer talking of hand- them, against their will, to remain shaking says: Shaking hands with Tilden will be beneficial neither to the ern or Southern returning boards. is like coming in contact with a pump- white employer nor .the colored handle on a frosty morning. Haves shakes your paw warmly and heartily. Grant is a compromise between these two they cannot be depended upon for and shakes like a well instructed autom- faithful service and the sooner they

And now comes a fiendish interviewer and tells us, after Mr. Seymour had assured us that under no circumstances ed. Their experience in the West, would be accept a nomination for any where they will not meet with one office, that the good old man is not now half the kindness nor considerate so emphatic about it since there seems to treatment they do in the South, pothing more remarkable than ling that Santa Claus may not enbe a prospect of his nomination for the Presidency. And then we don't know will soon undeceive them of the exactly how it is about Tilden. They gilded notions they had conceived Mayor Stokely stepped forward and say he will, and they say he won't. It and will make them wish they had said: must be a comfort to politicians that remained where they were. When there is not more than one New York in they see that the white people are this country. Ever since the war the Democracy of this country has been going down on its knees to New York, not, they will not be half as anxious and New York has walked into every to go, but let them get it into their convention like a big tomahawk savage, heads that the white man cannot and dictated who the candidate should

The contest for the chairmanship of the National Republican Executive Committee, which met last Wednesday, in Wash- estimation and a forty horse-power ington, was between Don Cameron, of engine could not hold them. Pennsylvania, an avowed Grant man, and General Averill, of Minnesota, a Blaine man. The whole number of votes cast were 42, of which Cameron got 22, Averill | body cares, the sooner they will get 19, and Mr. Platt, of New York 1. Score over their foolishness and settle for Grant.

down to work where they are. Mr. Thos. B. Keogh, of this city, who is an unqualified Grant man, was then numbers of white men, comprising unanimously elected Secretary, which, as well as being a compliment to Mr. Keogh, some of the best intellects and muswas another score for Grant. cle of this State have been leaving

Practically speaking, the Grantites now annually for the West. Thousands control the Executive Committee, which of them have settled in Indiana gives them vast opportunities to stock and to-day there are no less than the cards for the next Presidential deal. 300,000 of such men and their de-

The Pee Dee Herald, of last week, suggests a number of prominent men for the scendants in the West, and vet not consideration of the Democratic Guber- one word of inquiry was ever asked, natorial Nominating Convention next nor investigation ever proposed to year. Among the number, Hon D G Fowle, of Wake. No man has a better record, and no man could make a better to make any suggestions as to who should what sort of a man North Carolina should tion of the "grave and reverend profit. have as her Governor. The nominating Convention will make the proper selection, and when that is done the PATRIOT will help elect the candidate.

paddle his own cance, and if he thinks he can do better in Indiana | Ohristmas-mystery! A stable, Investigating the Exodus. The immigration of several hun dred negroes from this State into Indiana has started Senator Voorhees of that State to investigating the causes thereof, that gentleman seeing, as he thinks, a purpose in it to overcome the Democratic majority there by the introduction of his presence is desirable to seek one teries! negro voters. Mr. Voorhees may where he is not wanted.

not be altogether mistaken in this,

but it would seem singular if Re-

publicans would engage in remov-

ing voters upon whom they can

count from a State which they say

may be carried for the Republican

nominee, to another State which is

decidedly Democratic and which

they would not need if they could

carry North Carolina. Every adult

male negro that leaves North Caro-

lina for Indiana is a Republican

of a State where it will not proba-

But whether there be political

scheming at the bottom of this

exodus movement or not, we are

opposed to the investigation pro-

posed by Senator Voorhees, for the

reason, principally, that Congress

Whether the negroes go of their

own volition or are inspired thereto

is a question with which the Senate

The proper place for such a move

they were exercised upon the sub-

ject, the Legislature might have

investigated and found out what

they could about this sudden influx

are opposed. All the facts neces-

sary, that could be learned by any

investigation, could be arrived

vestigation by Senators of the

ports and counter reports, with

speeches and counter speeches,

all of which will only tend to open

up his mind to go and can procure

ana, if proved beyond the possibili-

laborer. If they are discontented

the better it will be for all concern-

be thrice magnified in their own

If they want to go, let them go,

and the sooner they learn that no-

seniors" of Uncle Sam's select house

of Solons.

bly count anything.

The Game of Count.

There is considerable excitement ans lose that State and the Fusion- tery! ists get it. According to the election The vote of Portland, Bath, Lewis- condemned. ton, Rockland and Saco, which

but Gov. Garcelon smiles compla- the little ones. ently and quotes the law at them as In all the three hundred and sixneld unlimited sway in that State, nor so much of real happiness. is the Governor's defence.

the Southern returning boards, by Claus, the child's benefactor and whose swindling count Hayes got source of so much infantile delight]. into the place he now occupies, under Friends remember friends, there pretence of law, have any right to are social greetings, family re-uncomplain of the action of this Maine ions, the gathering of members in returning board.

There is too much ado over this we don't like these returning board pier for it and better for it. way of wages as will eclipse the people. We believe that the and wild revelry. ing against their going, and forcing ably expressed.

A Big Straw.

When in Philadelphia Gen Grant made a speech before the Chamber go and try their fortunes elsewhere of Commerce, in which he gave his views as to how American com- have you thought of them? And merce might be extended in the after them have you thought of Eastern countries. At the conclu- the less favored little ones of your the average of Grant's speeches, ter? You may not only be happy

"It is not a part of the programme that they see that the white people are indifferent as to whether they go or indifferent as to whether they go or useful, if he be ever again called upon ficially, the General could the affairs of the nation, after his extensive and careful observations abroad.'

This little, significant speech, we get along without them, and at are told, "evoked a spasmodic round

that moment their importance will of applause." a third term he never had a better will find you, we trust, full of life. opportunity in his life of putting a and spirit, and hope; a year hence quietus on that talk than right you may be sleeping in the valley then and there, when this flunky Mayor brought him so conspicuously out as one who might be "official. morrow, have fallen to sleep, that ly" called upon to administer the sleep whose waking is immortality. government again. After that he near to or far from, according to For, lo! these many years large can plead no decent excuse for his your life here, the Jesus whose adsilence, a silence which speaks as vent Christians hail to-morrow. big dead-head excursion.

Hon. R. F. Armfield on the

Situation. We present elsewhere in this We don't know who the ren, the matter is of such absorbing ject that he touches, hence his of it themselves. coming man will be, but we do know importance as to demand the atten-

[Wilmington Star, Dec. 21.] Cameron and Keogh. Does that Let the negro alone. Let him mean Grant and Settle

than in North Carolina let him go. a mother; a babe-blending marvel-If Indiana don't want him let her lous of the God and the dust-cries take steps to prevent his coming, as in the mother's arms and the moth-California did with the Chinese. er clasps close to her bosom an in-Whether the negro has little or fant God. A poor, weak mortal nuch sense he will certainly have mothering the Immortal; the fluite, his friends in this place. Hearing enough not to leave a State where the Infinite. Sublimest of all mys-

walking as a man, teaching as a God, from God, the way to God; the journey to the cross, the cross, n political circles over the action the tragic death, the resurrection, Exodus Movement from this State of Gov. Garcelon, of Maine, and the return to the Father-grand into Indiana-as proposed by Senathe Council, by which the Republi- culmination of the great birth-mys-

returns the Republicans carried the styled by the worshippers in the matter outside of the jurisdiction of State by a large majority, having Temple who prided themselves on Congress. Secondly, because I am nineteen members in the Senate to being the chosen children of God. satisfied that the malice of our welve of the opposition, and in the The children are scattered, the enemies at the North, and the false-House ninety to sixty-one. It re- Temple is fallen and its glory de- hood of our enemies at home, will nained so till the Governor and parted, but the spires of countless turn it against us, and against Council got to work-you see they Christian temples, in all the lands, truth, peace and reconciliation. I have a sort of returning board- point heavenward to Jesus, and in think we ought to have let the when it panned out thus: Fusion- those temples millions of knees are exodus alone, and it would have ists in the Senate twenty, Republibended in prayer to that same done good to North Carolina, by cans eleven, Fusionists in the House, Jesus, the manger-cradled messen ridding her of a number of worthless seventy-three Republicans sixty-one ger of the Omnipotent to a world lazy, political negroes, that being

places collectively elected twelve the Christian world has made it a whole country by turning white Remembers, was thrown out for certain festive holiday, too, a day of pleas publicans of the West into Demorregularities. Inseventeen districts are and of mirth. No land where crats when they see that the Re-Republicans were counted out and civilized man treads that it is not was returned the Republicans had the cradle its pleasant associations their section with a hoard of semia majority of twenty-nine, but the begin and only with the grave count gives the Fusionists a majori- they end. The prattling babe that ty of seventeen. The Republicans knows not yet the day toys with had a majority of thirty-six on the rattle it brought and the totteroint ballot, but the count gives the ing grand-father and grand-mother, Fusionists a majority of twenty-six. as they had done with their first-This was a stunner to the Repub- born and at every return of the day cans and as might be expected since, have remembered it and enhere is great indignation over it; joyed the gladness it brought to the

his authority. It is said that for ty-five there is no one day that sees ears the Republicans, who have so much of real joy in the world,

have never paid any attention to Now as we write, heads at mil he requirements of the laws re lions of firesides are thinking of gulating election returns, that great something for the children; fathers buses have been perpetrated in and mothers, uncles and aunts are consequence, and that Gov. Garce- meditating pretty surprises for the on resolved that the laws should little ones who have been lovingly be obeyed. What these particular tucked away for the night and laws are we do not know; but this dropped off into baby dreamland, full of anticipations of good old San-We don't know that the Republi- ta Claus of whom they have heard cans, who so unscrupulously sance so much. [Blessed be the memory tioned and defended the action of of the man who invented Santa the home circle who have been sep-But while they have no right arated and far apart, the loved ones to complain, from our standpoint come closer together and are hap-

proceedings. We don't believe that | Celebrating Christmas, the pious do not regard Mr. Bayard's financial reso- in the East may suffer by it, it is technicalities ought to defeat the ly inclined devote themselves to true, and do suffer by it, but that will of the people expressed at the religious exercises and such pasis their misfortune. We don't see ballot box. We believe that no time as propriety suggests, the be-Senate. Among Western members it finds if the negroes make up their minds mere violation of the letter of the nevolent to making others happy, to go to Indiana, Kansas or any law when the spirit is complied with while the thoughtless, equally for-When in Philadelphia, the snobs tell us other State how it is going to be should defeat the man who is electprevented otherwise that by offered and elect the man who is defeated ay and the respect due to it, give West, the South and the East; in point is at hand: ing them such inducements in the ed, thus practically disfranchising themselves to unseemly frolicking

celebrate it ! Not, we frust, with wine and wassail to feel ashamed We don't believe in either North- of the next day. No. Be merry, but be rational, jolly, if you will, but sober. In your plan of celebration have you thought of those who may not be able to celebrate and whom you could help if you would ? Have you children, and yourself but by even small kindnesses you may make little hearts glad for a day at least and throw some sunshine upon hearths where but little sunshine falls.

It is a fleeting world you live in While trying to be happy yourself try, also, to make others happy and then you will be fondly remember-If Grant was not an aspirant for ed when you are gone. To-morrow where thousands who were merry, last Christmas, as you will be to-

forcibly as if he had announced The PATRIOT sends its greetings himself a candidate before every to you, reader, and wishes you a assemblage by which he has been merry and a happy Christmas and lionized since his return from his hopes that it will be marked by deeds of kindness that will give you pleasure to look back to and remember.

Some of the congressmen are in trouble ascertain why all these people left a issue of the PATRIOT an interview because they are required to take one-State blessed by nature as ours is with Hon. R. F Armfield, the able tenth of their salary in silver, and they or more brilliant canvass. Judge Fowle and sought homes in the far West. representative of the 7th district of is a gentleman of extraordinary legal An investigation of this question this state in Congress. Mr. Armfield to say the least of it. After voting for attainments, a statesman, and very popul might have led to some valuable relisione of the most level-headed men an act to coin silver and make it to a cerlar. He would make an excellent Gov- sults; but when a few hundred ne- in that body, and a man whose tain extent a legal tender it seems to us groes go, chiefly women and child- opinions have weight on any sub. they ought to be willing to take a little

The Grant procession in Philadelphia on 16th inst., was twelve miles long. What a chance for Jesse Holmes.

Armfield on the Situation.

Hon. R. F. Armfield, Congressman from the 7th North Carolina District, stopped over in Greensboro, Saturday morning, on his way home to spend the Christmas vacation and spent a day or two with of his presence in our midst, a reporter for the PATRIOT approached A life amongst men, with men, him and secured his opinions in the following interview.

"What do you think will be the result of the investigation of the tor Voorhees ?"

"I was opposed to the investiga-"Jesus, of Nazareth," in mockery tion. First, because I think the the class that, for the most part Once simply a religious festival, will go, and to Indiana, and the publican leaders are willing, in barbarous paupers."

"How do the members of Coning the Greenbacks !"

"I do not think, that in the ed with the views of Senators) one- low. fifth of the Democrats, or one-half of the Republicans could, under any pressure, or any leadership, be looking to the retirement of Greenbacks at a near or remote period, in seems to be that the financial ques- following propositions: tion is about to settle itself, without further interference, except to of Bank bills to be succeeded by

"Will Senator Bayard's resoluion to divest the greenbacks of their legal tender character find much support from Southern and Western members ?"

"Very little: they want to "let well enough alone" for the present; and think that when resumption is assured will be time enough to attend to this matter.'

"Is not the President's recom mendation on the retiring of the "Mud Cut" boom, wouldn't it? Greenbacks going to cause some rouble in the Republican party in

"It andoubtedly will, but John Sherman who dictated this recommendation, knows that Wall street party, not excepting Grant."

"Weat is thought in Washington as to the third term move in favor ginia Midland road South from Dan-

opinion now in Washington, among the case and a reason is given, too, Democrats and Republicans, that that reason being this: The Atlaneither Blaine or Sherman will be ta & Charlotte Air-line Railroad the next Republican nominee. It was otherwise at the extra session, Mr. Sibley, has been frequently everybody then seemed to think it mentioned as an active mover in would be Grant. They are afraid to the proposed enterprise. The purrisk the Northern people on the chase by the Louisville & Nashville third term."

for President?"

tions will allow. Next to him Bayard, Hancock or McClellan, with Hendricks or McDonald of Indiana, second on the ticket."

"Do you think there will be any financial legislation to materially pects for a much wanted railroad change the present status of damaged by the purchase of a rail-

things ?" "I think not. Both parties seem averse to it. The Republicans, under Zach Chandler's policy that now governs them, want no issue but "the bloody shirt." The Democrats are satisfied with the past record of the party. If the people will not hear the present issues, they from the dead."

"What is your opinion of the so-President, as reported by some of The murder was discovered on Sunthe correspondents of Northern day and two negroes were arrested "There is no such move, and never

will be. The South will never unite and decided to hang the two murto promote a map who "sat to judge derers, which was done forthwith. her after the law, and smote her They displayed a sullen indifference contrary to the law."

"What is your opinion of the political out-look, and what are the chances for the election of a Democratic President !"

when I remember that the Repub- of a licans ignoring every issue but the late elections, the great States it to some good farmer.

of Ohio and New York; but I have Christmas in the Olden Days. not "despaired of the Republic."

"What is your opinion of the political situation in North Caro-"We cannot fail to carry North

Carolina at the next election unless we fail through the criminal ambi tion and division of our leaders : and this I do not apprehend."

Five Minutes With Our Patrons.

To-day the PATRIOT goes out to the world filled with interesting reading matter for all classes. On the first page we give au original poem "Look on the Bright Side," written expressly for the PATRIOT, by a citizen of Greensboro. "Annie and Willie's Prayer," a Christmas story, by Sophia P. Snow, will please the dear little children. The Great Napoleon Sketched by Josephine's Dame du Palais," will a thing of history to the present be read with more than ordinary interest. "Pay John Williams," a short story, but good. "Woman in the Church," by Alpha, an original article, should be read by all.

On second page you will find an unusual amount of Editorial and ways sparkling and interesting.

On the fourth page "Case O' Be lent production on the liver, everybody should read it. "A Welcome House, (I am not so well acquaint- Guest," and other short articles tol-

Western N. C. Railroad.

The Charlotte Observer, of yesterinduced to vote for any measure day, publishes a rumor based on tapers, called Christmas candles, thority that a company of New York favor of National Bank bills or any capitalists propose to take the other scheme of finance. The senti- Western North Carolina Railroad the writer to find his old friend, ment among Democratic members off the hands of the State on the minced pie, in the retinue of the

1st. The assumption of all debts and liabilities now due by the road, as well as out further interference, except to all obligations incurred by the State in provide for the gradual extinction the purchase of the road as it now stands

to-wit: \$850,000, 2d. The completion of the road to Paint Rock and Ducktown by 1881 and 1884 re-spectively, and issuing to the State \$500,-600 in the bonds of the new company. The usual guarantees about the execu-on of the agreement, and protection t the people in the matter of freights, &c s provided for in the proposit

The Observer states that the form al propositions will shortly be submitted to the Governor for his con sideration, and that the company evidently means business.

An arrangement of this kind would knock the bottom out of the the eldest not more than six, and as

One Effect

[Charlotte Observer.] The railroad system of this country has come to be much like the human system-touched at one point the sensation there produced Week before last it was announced that the this he is bidding for the President- Louisville, Nashville and Great ial nomination, and bidding wisely. Southern Railroad had purchased He is now the highest bidder in his the Mobile & Montgomery road. To say that this fact had exerted a damaging effect upon the prospects for the extension of the Virville would appear to be an improbable statement, yet it is alleged in "It is, I think, the prevailing well informed circles that such is was much interested in the extension indicated, and its president, off the Air Line's direct communi-"Who seems to be the coming cation with New Orleans at Montman for the Democratic nomination gomery, making the last named place its general distributing point, and it is argued, and with some "Horatio Seymour, of New York, show of reason, that the Air Line above all, if his health and inclina- will have its time quite fully employed, for the present at least, in maintaining its existing connections without seeking new ones.

It seems strange that the people of Rockingham, Stokes, Forsythe, Davie and Iredell counties, in North Carolina, should have their prosroad in Alabama on the part of one of Kentucky and Tennessee, yet the reader can see the argument and judge for himself the force of it.

Two Negroes who Killed Two Peddlers are Hanged by

MACON, December 22. - A special enger says two Irish lads, Edward Friday night by a party of negroes and asked no mercy. The other two have not yet been arrested.

We are advised that the State Board of Agriculture will meet in Raleigh, the second week in January. This is a regular meeting, and much business will be "I do not feel much encouraged brought before the board. The election partment will take place to fill the valicans ignoring every issue but cancy occasioned by the death of Capt malice against the South carried, at ber of applications for the position. Give

Washington Irving, in his Sketch Book, gives a charming description Editor Patriot: of the manner in which our forefathers kept this universal holiday. The Yule Clog, a great log of wood, that make Christmas goods was brought into the house with cialty, Santa Claus, good great ceremony on Christmas Eve, preparing to visit and laid in the fire-place, and lighted with the brand of last year's clog. While it lasted there was great with drinking, singing, and telling of awake on Christmas morning tales. Herrick mentions it in one that Santa Claus has been of his songs:

Come, bring with a noise, My merrie, merrie boyes, The Christmas log to the firing; While my good dame, she Bids ye all be free,

And drink to your heart's desiring. The Yule Clog is still burnt in many farm houses and kitchens England, where there are several superstitions connected with it; and farmers, I fear, are making as ough the general use of coal and a grand mistake; not constoves in our cities has made it but a good price, they are storing generation in this country, thefe are old homesteads in the South where the colonial customs still prevail to great extent.

'As we approached the house. says Irving, (on Christmas Eve,) we heard the sound of music, and now and then a burst of laughter from one end of the building. This other original articles, all the latest Bracebridge said, must proceed news, etc. On third page we give from the servants' hall, where a you local miscellany, which is al. great deal of revelry was permitted and even encouraged by the squire throughout the 12 days of Christmas, provided everything was done Anchored," a nice little parody, will conformably to ancient usages. Fusionists counted in. As the vote observed and not welcomed. With order to carry an election, to deluge cause a smile. Then follows "How Here were kept up the old games He was Cured," by M. J. H., this is of hoodman blind, shoe the wild mare, hot cockles, steal the white printed for the benefit of our young loaf, bob apple, and snap dragon friends of both sexes. "Physio- The Yule Clog and Christmas cangress stand on the question of retir- logical Philanthropy," a very excel. dle were regularly burnt, and the parish was given, and the mistletoe, with its white berries. hung up to the imminent peril of all

the pretty housemaids. The warm and affectionate family meeting is described—the adorn ment of the family pictures with holly and ivy-the large board supper-table lighted, beside its accustomed lights, with two great wax what it regards as responsible au. wreathed with evergreens-the frumenty, a Christmas dish made of wheat cakes boiled in milk with rich spices, and the pleasure it gave teast, who, being perfectly orthodox, he greeted "with all the warmth wherewith we usually greet an old and very genteel acquaintance." The conversation over this board tributions. At that rate Trib was cheery and interlarded with reminiscences and anecdotes of the edness. season, and was followed by a merry dance and songs till the midnight

> Our visitor was awakened next norning by a choir of small voices, chauting a Christmas carol at his door, the burden of which was :

hour of retiring.

"Rejoice, our Saviour he was born

And when he opened the door and peeped out he beheld the most beau- each vote cast. This iful little fairy groups that a painter could imagine-a boy and two girls, tive at the fair recently lovely as seraphs. Of course they scampered off at the sight of the stranger, and laughed merrily together. The breakfast, attendance ings ago of attending a of church, grand dinner, and evening's entertainment are then de Baptist Female Seminary. scribed in detail with that genuine enough had been invited appreciation of old fashioned hos- Principal, Prof. Hobgood, pitality and homeliness, pure dic- comfortably the large part tion, and quiet humor by which Ir- | Seminary, but all went away ving is so well known, and we can- delighted with the evening's not rise from a perusal of his sketch without wishing to participate in acquitted themselves very just such a celebration of the Christ-

mas season. The dinner was a banquet, in which figured the boar's head, be Bohlman, who is at the head decked with bays and rosemary, fine turkey, and that standard of old English hospitality, "a joint of fession. goodly presence and full of expecta-When the cloth was removed the butler brought in a huge silver and Aunt Jerusha Skinner's vessel of rare and curious workman- ing Skule," or Old Folks' Co ship, which he placed before the Squire. Its appearance was hailed ladies and gentlemen who took with acclamation, being the Was- in the exercises were dressed sail Bowl, so renowned in Christmas | quaint costumes and sang the festivity. It held a potation, prepared by the 'Squire himself, the richest and raciest wines, high- enjoyable and delightful en ly spiced and sweetened, with roastl apples bobbing about the sur-

'Lo, now is come our joyful'st feast! Let every man be joily, ache room with yule leaves is drest, Eache room with yule leaves in And every post with holly. Now all our neighbors' chimneys smoke.

And Christmas blocks are burning; heir ovens they with baked meats choke, And all their spits are turning. Without the door let sorrow lie, And if, for cold, it hap to die, Wee'le bury 't in a Christmas pye,

Journalistic Kewards

And ever more be merry.

"In a late issue of the Danville Post we find an article in regard to have a "boom in matters " newspaper men and while it's true, mist" when I tell you that me every word of it, we make an extract only:

Newspaper men are generally the hardest worked and poorest compensated class of people in the world. They are sentinels always dispatch to the Telegraph and Mess- upon the watch tower both night and day. They make and unmake would not hear though "one arose Harvey and James McGever, dry all the politicians and great men of goods peddlers, were mardered the times, and when political battles commence they come to bear the near Jernikan, Russel county, Ala., brunt of attack and defence, not called Southern move to make Grant and their bodies thrown in the river. unfrequently at the sacrifice of their persons and lives. They are nearly always killed or seriously maimed and confessed, implicating two sometimes bodily but most generothers. A large crowd of whites ally financially. They are noted and blacks assembled on Sunday for taking up and electing men to offices of honor and trust and too both rifle and blasting, frequently very inferior men; and still more noted are they for seldom | the trade. Also a large ever being themselves taken up by their friends and properly promoted or rewarded for their gratuitous and self-sacrificing labor and responsibility."

> The oldest railroad official in the United States, in service and in years, is George L. Perkins, aged ninety, who has been treasurer of Dry Goods and Notings. At the Norwich and Worcester Rail- and Shoes. Ready mad road since its organization.

From the State Capital. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 23 .

Trade has been brisk for the week, and, if we may judge the large crowds visiting th all the children in the city rounding country. Oh! happy illusion do children what joyful hearts his traditional visit! What the disillusion should ever I have never seen larger st Christmas goods, but they did every day.
Cotton has fluctuated a good a

again in the past few days. lmost to 11 cents, then ri to 12 and closing at the en week at 115 cents. Many cotton for better, some and believing they will got if not more. chants have their houses well with it on storage, A large main ty, I understand, of so unfortunate as to have to gage their growing crops f plies, have paid their according had, in many cases, good had left. The number ton received in this market is 34,435, being an increase hales over last year's receipts the largest ever received this

At Christ Church (Epison Sunday morning last at 11 services were held comme of the consecration of the church of the parish, fifty ago. A historical sketch tion sermon preached by Ris Ravenscroft, half a century agon read

Rev. W. S. Black, of the Eden Street Methodist Church, is in Florida visiting his broth pulpit was filled on Sunday ing by Rev Dr. Burkhead, and Rev. Mr. Reid in the evening. Rev. T. W. Smith, who suc Rev. Mr. Norman, as pastor a Person Street Church, entered the duties of his station on Sur Rev. Dr. J. B. Bobbitt, who a late session of Conference, was pointed Agent for Trinity C. is succeeding admirably w work and is proving himself ! the right man for the place: he already received over \$2000 in

The members of the Second B tist Church will hold a Fair a Festival this week at Metropo Hall, at which a very large handsome wax doll is to to the girl who receives the l number of votes; and an el silver mounted Toilet Se lady who receives the highest ber. Cumulative suffrage w allowed by paying ten cent raising money proved Catholics: they realized

way over \$175 net profit on We had the pleasure a recital by the young ladies tainment. The young somely. Both the instru and vocal parts were render such a manner as to prove that

is a complete master of his On Friday night we attend public rehearsal of "Billy Bum at Peace Institute, in which of a century ago. All per their parts well, making it ment. The young ladies Institute were assisted by Mrs. Geo. C. Jordan, and Me-D. Heartt, W. S. Primrose. Busbee and W. C. Stronach. took the part of Uncle Bumpass, and often brough the house by his quain Both of the above school a flourishing condition, and, I be

musical department of the Sem

increase in numbers after Cl The Federal Court ad week after being in se five weeks and tran

their prospects for a

amount of business. You will agree, I know riage licenses were issued a day last.

Mrs. Laura Battle, wife of Maj. W. B. Gul week, leaving a bushale small children, besides a ber of relatives and mourn her loss. She ter of the late Dr. W. H.

of this city. Miss Alice, the lovely date Prof. W. C. Kerr, also die Wednesday.

Orange Powder! None

We have just received at large lot of the above be and quarter kegs, which

All kind of Toys atthe Variety Store. Velocipedes, Hobby 110

riages, &c., at the Variety Brown & Armibald are

opening an entirely new dance, all bought low and we

Local Miscellann.

This is the night for hanging hose. Railroad employees have no Christas Poor men.

The National Bank of Greensboro ... to closed to-morrow

ang to be a wet Christmas, Five lots of the Building and Loan sociation were auctioned off at the att House door, last Saturday.

The interior of St. Barnabas' Episco- Northern Sportsmen. Church, has been beautifully decoratas is cusmmary on Christmas day.

e corner of Green and Sycamore streets, property of Mts M D Smith

-Passengers going South take breakst at High Point, instead of this place, Return of the Minstrels.

I weather. Judge McKoy adjourned court Friday after a run of two weeks' ardnous The officers, lawyers and everyelse were glad to get a little rest.

leginning with Christmas morning, YMCA will hold every day services New Year eve. Morning services commence 7,30 o'clock, and in the

copal Church, and Rev. Dr. Smith, of Treshyterian Church, preached able ates from their respective pulpits, might, on the subject of dancing. moth defines the German as "coarse

d clerk of the McAdoo House, has Baltimore, to spend the holidays. mearing his left jaw about three goger than the other. Cause, dgia. It has spoilt his good looks what, but we are glad to notice that beginning to look like his old self

and Mecklenburg Saturday the nee birds passed through Greensa freight car, and the manner of ransportation was somewhat cu-Each one was tied up in a canvass g and suspended from poles in the car. and like a lot of canvassed hams

at several to the Parrior from Waterthat vesterday, a tin horn that The Pestive Season. te lev was blowing, exploded and

ing banquet. Mr Steele, the - guests are hungry in ane will send a representative. be given at the McAdoo House,

ave, are out. They have the management printed on t will be the biggest thing of the | Christmas Wedding Bells. ard of in Greenshore. There

an was handed to a countryleaving House Monday morn in anatton that the crowd by the countryman with the ertion that "its not from the 'taint writ like Jeems does,

at little fears that they will suc- Capt. Jenkins, on approaching them and

Greensboro Female College.

tution for young ladies will begin ton Randolph county, and Monday night at Wednesday, 7th day of January. It is 12 o'clock, her Romeo drew up under her hardly necessary for us to commend this Carolina, See notice elsewhere.

Church Services.

Divine services will be held at St Agnes (Roman Catholic) Church, on Christmas in view of its age, can't the PATRIOT lows: First mass at 7.30 a.m.; second called the Patriarch of North Carolina mass immediately after; and the late mass at 11 o'clock, a. m. Those members who From the indications to-day, we feel wish to receive the holy sacraments on em venturing the assertion that it's that day, will have ample opportunity of inst, services will be held at the usual hours.

A party of gentlemen arrived in the city from New Haven, Connecticut, Sunday night and put up at the McAdoo House. They came down to spend Christmas among us and brought their dogs and guns along. They will find the stubble About awanty-five Bingham cadets fields adjacent, full of birds, enough, anyin town. A few of them are residents, way, to amuse them. For this particular the remainder are visitors spending line of sport, they could not have found a better locality in the South, as a short hunt through the fields will demonstrate.

After their performance in Winston, hange of schedule brings the morning Saturday night, the Greensboro Minstrels packed themselves into their wagon and A new furnace has been placed in the reached home early Sunday morning.

dicterian Church which heats up the From some cause a very poor house greetding thoroughly. There can now be ed them, if we may judge by the interrosense for staying away on account of gation of one end man to the other, which was in this shape: "Why does the audience resemble my foot ?"

"Because it's a few numbers over The boys had a good time, but the next

time they show in Winston, the audience will be there before they do.

Christmas in Indiana.

Among the crowd of emigrants who took the cars at the depot. Sunday night. Policeman Jas. R. Pearce, banded in for Indiana, was a young man from Chatresignation to the Mayor and laid ham, who took with him, among other wn shis club last Monday night. He things, an old flint lock shot gun and a a down to Montgomery county to dog he called Zeb, and two or three little pine bushes, with the roots well preserved. These latter he intends to plant in Indiana by the students of Judges Dick soil, and he took his dog specially to have a big possum hunt on Christmas day. Said was the first of the season and was he was going to try and have a regular old North Carolina Christmas, and to that end, paid extra freight on a keg of Chatham "corn." He was a sanguine young man, and we wish him a merry Christmas.

Personal Items.

Judge Bond, who has been holding a term of the United States Court in Charlotte, was on the Northern bound train Mr. East, the urbane and good na- Monday night, going to his home in

> Col. T. C. Fuller, of Raleigh, was in the in Chambers Court, Monday morning.

Hon, John Manning, of Chatham, and left Tuesday morning for his home. Prof. C. B. Fairchild, of Raleigh, passed

through the city yesterday morning on his way home from Washington city. He had with him a lemon weighing two pounds which was raised in the gardens of the U. S. Agricultural Department at Washington. Commissioner Leduc sent it as a Christmas present to our State faces the railroad, being within a stone's ed us that their mining operations are in throw of the track. Its general arrangement is such as to make it attractive to be well pleased with his prospect. Commissioner Col. Polk.

blowing these dangerous our streets and we hope a timely warning to them, in the state of Greensboro are goot the entire building, while the display of tables and fair saleswomen, was enough to make the average young man's heart quake. The weather was of the meanest sort, yet everybody was there and having the state of the state sort, yet everybody was there and having place as a Summer resort have only latesort, yet everybody was there and having lots of enjoyment. Aside from the comfort one derived from the various tables, there was the recitation in character of the poem of Jean Inglelow, "The Songs of Seven." This feature of the evening was a fine treat to the audience and was thoroughly appreciated. This evening the Hall will be again opened and the same tempting tables will be there. An attraction will be the cantata which is to give a glimpse of the veritable old Santa.

place as a Summer resort have only late by begun to find their way abroad, but the constant influx of invalids and tourists to its hotels, show that High Point is beginning to be known abroad. The climate is just the kind most sought after by this class of people; its water is pure and fresh, and more than all, its people are moral, quiet and intelligent. The town affords ample religious facilities at traction will be the cantata which is to give a glimpse of the veritable old Santa.

Summer or Winter. Attached to the give a glimpse of the veritable old Santa a Summer or Winter. Attached to the with cars at Jamesville. Claus. The ladies will close their entertainment to-morrow, Christmas day,
with a hot dinner, to which all are
country affords delightful drives. It is
invited.

Willmington Review: We have very
frequently been told that cotton could
not be successfully cultivated on the
Sounds in this vicinity, and that the lands

with the usual number of marriages.

Last Thursday night, Rev. Mr. Betts united Mr. Adolphus Osborne to Miss Chasic Lane, and on Monday night at the Methodist church, Mr. James M. West, of Salisbury, was married to Miss Lizzie H.

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Capitalists and make rich returns. In a capitalists and make rich returns. In a ever, that he has made an enorth raising cotton on his plantation, and that this year he secured 1,800 pounds of seed cotton for the sum of \$35,000. Four mines have been worked with profitable results which is better than is usually done on the farms in noted cotton localities. stor told the people last week | Salisbury, was married to Miss Lizzie H. by the new owners. Considerable mer-

stimusted by the Governor Julia A. Owen. The waiters were Mr. John G. Fowler and Miss Berta L. Donnell, and Mr. Will A. Hayes and Miss place progress more rapidly than ever edent of the C. F. & Y. V. Lula A. Roach. After the wedding cere- before. any, and the Governor con- mony was performed the bridal party rehis visit until after the paired to the residence of the bride's where the wedding supper was enjoyed. Mr. Albright is a compositor on the Patriot and is a young man of steady and industrious habits. We extend him the fraternal greeting and wish him much joy in his new venture in life.

would convince the old Latter Day Romeo and Juliet.

of the module operandi. He was Yesterday morning at daylight, when care, and drew a crowd Capt. Bob Vernon, Agent, R. & D. R. R. off like a side show. Every Co., opened the depot, he saw a young aho began to explain would man and girl sitting on the platform under cover of an old bed quilt and the cold December rain falling ceaselessly upon their devoted heads. They were wet through and the girl was pale and shivering though perfectly serene and happy. es that Joseph P Caldwell and They were invited in to the fire and after They were invited in to the fire and after the Charlotte Oberrer, have an rather hesitatingly inquired of Capt.

They were invited in to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and after tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and tomers the advantage of our price, and the beside him to the fire and the beside him to the b the Statesville Landmark and will Vernon if he could supply them with and see them. angle of that paper on the first of marriage licenses. He was directed to So we may soon expect to see the Register of Deeds and taking the descriptions come along red hot and loving girl by the hand, the two went om top to bottom with news. out into the rain and shortly returned oung gentlemen have our best having been joined and tied with the their abundant success. We knot which no man can put asunder.

trying to sell them emigrant tickets,

learned the history of their elopement. The 48th session of this excellent insti- The girl lived sixteen miles from here, in

college to the people of North Carolina. flying chariot. The old folks were sleep Its high standard of learnings, the great | ing soundly and there was no time to be advantages of location, &c., are well and lost. Gathering up an old bed quilt to favorably known to the people of North protect her from the rain, she leaped from the window and was in the wet embrace of her lover. They drove all night through the rain and reached here just before daylight, and the rest is told. The happy ones bought first-class tickets to day. Three masses will be said, as fol- Durham where the groom has friends and where they will make a change of clothing.

Commercial Enterprise. The attention of our readers is directed doing so. No evening service will be held to the new double column advertisement on Christmas day. On Sunday, 28th which appears in another column, of Houston & Bro., grocers, and Levi Hous ton, harness factory and marble-yard. Houston and Bro's store-room is on the first floor of the brick building one door from the Patriot office on South Elm street, and with its warerooms, extends to Davie street where their barter store is kept for the purchase of furs and country produce. Of their numerous warehouses, all are filled from top to bot tom. In one, is 20,000 shingles, another contains salt, another fruit, etc. In the store-room proper is displayed the most complete and varied stock of groceries to to be found in any establishment in this section and a brief inspection will surprise you with its extensiveness. The retail department is well managed and is quite an item in the business of the firm. From their fine stock of cigars, Mr. Houston supplied the reporter with a sample of "Houston and Bro's Greensboro Sport," a fancy article and a well flavored Havana. His "Uncle Ned Twist" chewing tobacco is another article in local demand and lovers of the weed will find it to be a superior article. What goods they are unable to find room for on the first floor, are stored away in the basement and there is enough of them to fill that place.

Up stairs in the same building, is the harness factory of Mr. Levi Houston and a better supplied establishment is seldom seen. From the ceiling suspended at full length are a hundred sets of harness from the ordinary make to the fine gold mounted, a dozen long racks are covered with railroad engine. saddles of all descriptions, while bridles, whips, spurs, buckles, straps, etc, are displayed in profusion. Mr. J. H. Harris is the manager and what he don't know about his business is not worth learning.

The marble yard adjoins the PATRIOT office and is under the supervision of Mr. Arthur Jordan a cutter of excellent skill and a tasty designer. They have facilities cealed weapons, and every day or so they have up an unfortunate, who has a pistol for putting up anything from an ordinary slab to a towering shaft, and can fill any order as quickly as can be done anywhere. Now read the advertisement and govern yourself accordingly.

The opening of the new hotel at this place, which was described in the PATRIOT last week, marks a new era in the proscity Monday last. He was counsel in a perity of this thriving little town. Half case that was tried before Judge Gilmer an hour's ride on the cars from Greensboro will bring you to the town, which is situated immediately on the railred.

Porters meet you from the two hotels—
the Bellevue and Jarrell's, neither of spent Monday in the city this week Porters meet you from the two hotelswhich is behind any hotel in the South. We gave a lengthy description of the Morganton Blade: Mr Thaddeus Judall who once stop there. Long verandas Monroe Enquirer Dec. 20th: We regret commissioner Col. Folk.

The P'estive Season.

g. exploded and since been found

Benbow Hall was thronged with busy since been found

The P'estive Season.

Benbow Hall was thronged with busy business and is an excellent manager as burned down on last Saturday evening, Cause—accidental. The Church was - a tooth that stuck into a night when the doors were thrown open, is evidenced at all times by the quality built only a few years ago, at a cost of me just hundreds of boys everybody looked in upon a pretty sight, and quantity on his tables, which are \$600 or \$700.

invited.

Stuated, too, in the midst of an ever yielding and abundant gold district.

Christmas Wedding Bells.

The holiday season has been marked too, in the midst of an ever crops which are not exhaustive in their nature. Capt A A Moseley, of Scott's Hill, in Pender county, informs us, however, that he has made an effort in raising Salisbury, was married to Miss Lizzie H. Salisbury, was married to Miss Lizzie

By CJ Wheeler, Esq., on the 16th day of December, 1879, at his residence, Mr.J. R. Jackson and Miss Luca Ferabee, all of Charlotte Democrat, Dec. 19th: Last

As everybody knows—Goods have advancing—but brown & Armfield having secured a very large stock at old prices; especially in Dress Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, they are giving their customers the advantage of old prices and the control of the would be captured. As soon as information was given of the whereabouts of the criminal, H C Severs, Esq. a Justice of the Peace, Policeman Henry Hill, Constable J G A Orr and Mr C M Baker, went to the house to arrest him. They found him under the bed, armed, and swearing that he would be captured. As soon as information was given of the whereabouts of the criminal, H C Severs, Esq. a Justice of the Peace, Policeman Henry Hill, Constable J G A Orr and Mr C M Baker, went to the house to arrest him. They found him under the bed, armed, and swearing that he would be captured. As

agency for Ziegler's Fine Shoes for this place and now ladies and children can get good shoes at home.

New hats received to-day at BROWN & ARMFIELD'S. Of I Vas Mr. Gringle. [Yonkers Gazette.]

Of I vas Mr. Gringle,
You know vat I vould do †
I vouldn't glimb der house dob ub
Undt shlib der shimney drouh, Of I should gif it oudt.

Der shilder shall der shdockin' hang

Der frondt gate all aboudt. Of I vas Mr. Gringle,
You dink I took der nighdt
To shbrinkle all der bresents oudt?
Not mooch? I vouldn't guite
Be any dot kindt of goose,
I'd go der sunshine mit,
So I couldt bear der kinder shmile

Undt romp mit dem a bit.

Of I vas Mr. Gringle,
I dink dot I vould try
To findt me oudt der boys undt girls
Vhere boverty vas by,
Undt dot's de kindt of blaces vhere I shbrinkle lots of dings, Undt brim der shtockin's overboardt Mit driftes vot I prings.

Of I vas Mr. Gringle,
I dink me id vould bay
Of I shouldt shtop to gif somedimes,
Undt dook some dings avay; 'Dwould make some man's more habbi-

fied Ash nefer vas before To dook dot awful vonan auf-Der mutter by der law.

Of I vas Mr. Gringle, Ven here der Gris'mas rolls I'dt pring me, mit der anderer dings, Some incher rubber souls To blandt der rich mun's pody in, Dot somedimes dere might be A shance to shdretch idt oben yedt Undt holdt some sharidy.

Of I vas Mr. Gringle,
'Dwould seem dot idt vas nice
To drop der breacher's stockin' in Some leedle fresh advise, Undt hindt der Lordt vaslbetter bleazed

Vot vas given by der sheeb Of I vas Mr. Gringle, I'dt-no I vouldu't too, Because of I vas Gringle, I'dt do what he would do. Dem brains he's got, dey would be min So vould dot heart of his, Und so I couldn't help me do

NEWS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Der very same like Gris.

Asheville is to have more new tobacco Franklin county sportsmen are killing

A Cabarrus boy, according to the Register, has made a perfect model of a

A National bank is to be started in Statesville, by two gentlemen from York, Pennsylvania.

Daily Democrat. Wilmington authorities are paying at-

in his gable pocket. Mr. John Harrington, a citizen of Chatham county, was struck on the head by a falling log, while hauling wood, recently, the Record says, inflicting such an injury as to cause his death.

Governor Jarvis has ordered special terms of Duplin and Sampson Superior Courts. The former will convene on the fourth Monday in January and the latter the third Monday in January. Judge Gilmer will preside at both.

Raleigh Observer, Dec. 20th: A Raleigh

chemicals and home-made manures

daughter, went alone to the graveyard and was found there playing about her mother's grave-was taken back to the house by force, took sick, refused medi-

Thousands of the most prominent and Bob Pharr, alias Bob Farrow, who had Thousands of the most prominent and intelligent persons throughout the land have testified to the true merits of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup. We advise sufferers to use it. Price 25 cents,

As everybody knows—Goods have adserved by the server of Brown & Armfield have taken the Constable Orr, whose hand was caught between the hammer and capped-tube of the pistol, preventing it from firing.

It is the only medicine I would give my It is the only medicine I would give my baby, a mother said, speaking of Dr Bull's Baby Syrup. At all drug stores, 25 cents.

A brisk trade for the holidays. Goods advancing, and higher prices are looked for in nearly all groceries. Furs and produce selling readily at quotations.

HOME AND FOREIGN GOSSIP. [Harpers Weekly.]

Christmas is always new-at least the young folks, and they never tire of the holidays. It is very much the same, also, with those who may indeed be old in years, but who have kept their hearts fresh and young by cheerful thoughts and North Carolina Pork pleasant surroundings, and more especially by sympathetic intercourse with children. Perhaps some of them have looked forward some of them have looked forward to Christmas holidays feeling that they had neither time, nor thought they had neither time, nor thought, nor money, to expend in pleasuregetting or pleasure - giving; life seemed hard and stern to them, and 'get along." But the innocent, untroubled anticpations of the little ones, who know not the perplexities of hard times, softened their hearts, " strict low middling. " strict low middling. 'get along." But the innocent, selves planning with the children to have a happy time. And how little it really takes to make a child happy! It is not the number of py! It is not the number of toys received, nor the amount of money expended in candies, but the spirit of love and sympathy that pervades the household, which makes, Christmas joyful. There are many, doubtless, who will lavishly expend money, to the injury of their children, during the bolidays. But there are some, not so very unlike Scrooge, who are inclined to regard the festive time as useless and foolish. Wise are they who find the happy mean. Even the most busy, even those who have money for gifts, may step aside from the dull routine of business and drudgery for a little while, and have a "good time." They will find themselves the gainers thereby-if they plan wisely and well-in freshened mind and invigorated body.

"Carolina, Carolina, Heaven's Blessings Attend Her."

The New York correspondent of Hale's Weekly asks about Judge Gaston's song. From that excellent paper we learn the facts about it. About the year 1840 a band of strolling Tyrolean musicians passed through Raleigh, and our old friend, Mrs. Mary J. Lucas; now of Charlotte, but then teaching music in Mr E H McLaughlin, formerly editor of the Concord People's Paper, will start a daily in Salisbury, to be styled the Rowan linear tional songs and played it by ear Raleigh, caught one of the melodies tional songs and played it by ear on the piano. The venerable and venerated Mrs. James F. Taylor took a fancy to the tune and asked Judge Gaston to compose a song for it, which he did. The Supreme Court (Ruffin, Daniel, and Gaston) usually met for consultations, in Judge Gaston's office, on the corner of Harget and Salisbury streets, and it was during a consultation one afternoon that Judge Gaston wrote the song, writing it at inter-vals during the session of the

As Christmas falls on Thursday this year, the following quotation from an ancient mannscript in the

British Museum may be appropos: Wrappers, common, "If Xmas-day on Thursday be,
A windy winter ye shall see;
Windy weather in each week,
And hard tempests, strong and thick,
The summer shall be good and dry,
Corn and beasts shall multiply;
That year is good for lands to till,
Kings and princes shall die by skill; Kings and princes shall die by skill If a child born that day shall be, It shall happen right well for he; Of deeds he shall be good and stable, Wise of speech and reasonable ; Whose that day goes thieving about, He shall be punished wittent doubt; And if sickness that day betide, It shall quickly from thee glide."

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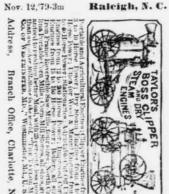
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The mule stood on the stamboat deck, The land he would not read; They pulled the halter round his neck, And cracked him on the head.

But obstinate and braced he stood, As born the scene to rule; A creature of the hold-back brood,

A stubborn, stendfast mule They cursed and swore-he would not go

Until he felt inclined; And the they thundered blow on blow, The deck-hand to the shore complained

"The varmint's bound to stay And still upon the critter's hide The sounding lash made play.

The boat 's about to sail As other means in vain you've tried,

It - likely that you'll make him land."
The deck-hand, brave though pale,
The nearer drew, with outstretched hand. To make the twist avail,

Then came a kick of thunder sound! The deck hand—where was he! Ask of the waves that far around, Reheld him in the sea!

A moment, not a voice was heard; But winked the mule his eye, though to ask, to him occurred: "Now how was that for high ?"

"Just out his throat!" the captain roared, Was he who tried to do't

HOW HE WAS CURED.

BY M. J. H.

[From the Baltimorean.] "Brilliant! but unstable, irreso-

lute, and consequently -"Don't! oh, don't!" interposed Meta Gray, as the foregoing words fell cutting and clear from the lips of her lady companion upon her pained hearing. The two girls were ful country-seat, watching the tall figure of Arnold Maltravers, as he swung gracefully down the moonlit garden-patch, toward the gateway. whistling softly-

"What care I how fair she be, It she be not fair for me?

He was such a glorious type of manly beauty, with his fair Saxon exposure to the sun; his flashing, genius lit eves, burning like two great stars, set in their appointed | the wayside to bleed and die. hair, growing well off his blue-

he lorget to think what a splendid only a little annoyed at Arnold's scene, to the wistful blue eyes that sweetly and graciously to Gertrude, always followed his swaying figure saying she supposed he was deep in out of sight. Usually so fully conscious of his own personal advandefiant retrain, "Poor little Meta; breathing it to such ears." I would not give up my love for the gesture. beautiful; and a lovely woman is the fairest thing under heaven."

day from a distant city, and is making a visit to her little school mate, ful glare of a fascinating serpent. effort to get rid of their livers, the to whom the summer months had At length he muttered hastily: means to that end will not long be brought so gallant a lover. They "You have barely saved me, Queen, wanting. Philanthropists talk of had parted a little over a year ago, from making a great fool of myself; the miseries produced by alcohol, loose from a hated cage, shaking off saved me; yet I fancy that I am of capital. These are trifling matthe trammels of college halls and not the first man who has gone down ters compared with the oppression leaving far behind the dull routine under your spells, or the last who and crime of which the liver is of school duties, as well as the will, you great enchantress. I thank guilty. Let us rid ourselves of this new ideas. They will learn with

Capid's rosy chains, though Ger- teelings." trude, with the reticence peculiar to deep natures, has not as yet revealed her tender secret to her friend; but had listened with pleased par hour's humiliation had it not been thence and sympathetic interest to for her? How can she love a man Meta's rapturous description of her so weak ?" handsome lover and her new-found

And so when the evening brought the hero of the romance, she set herself to studying him closely, and with a keen, far-reaching judgment, and a knowledge of human nature almost marvellous in one so young, had fathomed him fully, mentally weighed bim, and on his departure, she uttered the words that begin this story, with an irresistible conviction of their truth, in an involuntary manner, not staying to think olute writer, married Meta, and is ask : of how they must stab her listener.

When Meta put up that agonized prayer, however, of "lon't! ob. don't!" she turned, regretting the trude, now the Hon Mrs. Wilson. words, and tolding her closely in a loving embrace, kissing the tearful eves and pale brow, smoothing back the bright golden hair, she said, with exquisite tenderness, "I hope I may be wrong, darling; God shield you from every harm, and make all your life sunlit and happy, as it deserves to be. Your lover is the dog law, which we hope to see entorced to the purchase tax to the amount of money advanced?" I was employed. It breathed the fumes answer, they are.

Very respectfully,

J. M. Worth' Treasurer. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy To

let us trust he is equally good. But if you could coax him to be a shade less conscions of his good tooks, and to have some settled aim in life, I should feel more sure of your fu-

"You forget," Meta answered, drawing her small form up right regally, "that my darling is a poet and a gentleman. What more could I ask? I would not have him anything but just what he is."

Gertrude shook her head sagely and changed the conversation.

Weeks passed over the pleasant country home and its fair occupants, It was late summer, and the golden August was nearly spent; the time had sped in driving, boating, picnicing, croqueting, and the usual diversions that make up, to a great degree, the charm of country life. Gertrude had been an acknowledged belle since her advent in the neighborhood. It was just as Maltravers said: she put pale Meta out, as a great luminary puts out the feeble, fluttering light of a tiny

star near it. She was supreme in her tall, queenly grace, with her perfect form; her creamy complexion with roseate tinge; her liquid, dreamy brown eyes, and wealth of auburn bair, just flecked with gold. Her mouth had that firm, intellectual and yet beautiful expression, which was noticeable in the noble and ladazzling smile disclosed rows of could live on Harlem flats without pearly teeth, and there was witche even suspecting the existence of every word she uttered.

often, Arnold Maltravers began to realize, was sure to prove fatal to one's peace of mind. Gertrude had tyrannical organ. lover; she kept him continually reminded, in a thousand ways, of the allegiance he owed to his fair, loving fiance. She never allowed him to standing at the window of a beauti- be alone with her five minutes, and It has been estimated that the anthe man's whole soul, lured by her fatal beauty, was playing the traitor to his vows, and how his hungry eyes followed her in undisguised adniration. How her heart ached for the girl whom she loved as tenderly as a sister; how it despised this man who was ready at a word or leatures, just a little bronzed from glance from her to reveal his passion, avow his disloyalty, and leave the poor, crushed flower lying by spheres, and his crisp, carly brown | mentally resolved it must not be; something must be done to bring him to his senses, but what? Meta For the first time in many weeks was wholly blind to the situation,

Gertrude at last decided in noble tage, he was now as fully absorbed generosity to cure the recreant, by in the remembrance of another. A disclosing her own precious and new face and form haunted him. sacredly guarded secret. "If it will The sound of a woman's voice, and save a world of shame and woe," the mystic gleam of her eyes, wholly she reasoned with herself, "I have occupied him. He muttered to no right to keep it longer, though amsell, as he left off whistling his it is sweeter kept, and I shrink from

a new poem.

yef what a simpleton to throw a woman like Gertrude Wilmot in the garden alone, leaning listlessly mental. The Frenchman believes my pipe." on the gate, apparently watching that the spleen causes the average By jove! how peerless she is; how for his coming. His face beamed Englishman to use strong language her lightest word thrills one; how with delight; his eyes fairly danced every day in the year, and to comshe puts Meta out, as the sun does the moon, and makes us almost form this a mistake. The spleen is a lered so that it shook every window for this a mistake. The spleen is a lered so that it shook every window get the existence of little blue eyes. happy accident he might attribute modest Sweet eyes! What a brute I was his good fortune in finding her once, which passes an existence of eleto avoid your sweet, tender, pleading gaze. But, pshaw! a man can't self. "Nay, stay!" he cried, snatch-son to suppose that were it assigned always hang on one woman's smile. ing her hand as she recoiled from any active duty it would perform it Oh, Gertrude! Gertrude! how mag- the warmth of his manner, and the faithfully and well. milicent she is! I must tell Meta old instinctive habit swayed her to to nick n. me her Queen. She should turn and leave him. She paused liver is situated on the direct line never be called aught else. Queen and gathered her presence of mind of communication through which -Queenie! He drew a deep breath for the disclosure she determined to the food from the stomach passes as he bigered over the word, then make immediately. Fortune favor- on its way to nourish the body. The gave a short, quick laugh, and called her. As he made a motion to liver seizes upon this food, and by ed bimself a tool; adding, "but it carry the prisoned hand to his lips, its means keeps itself in a state of all comes of a man being a poet and the glitter of a rare, solitaire caught aggressive vigor. Over the same a dreamer; a dilletante, and conse- his eyes. "What is this ?" he mut- line pass the various medicines of quently a nothing. I almost wish I tered, jealously attempting to draw which the liver is insatiable, and were a stone breaker on the roads, it off the slender finger. She with- which are a source of such constant with not an idea above my daily ladrew her hand, and said quietly, "I and unsatisfactory expense. Were bor." And then, with sudden repentance and characteristic incompensation of myself and others, you shall see it." cut, the liver would be isolated, and sistency, "No, no! I don't, ye gods! handing it to him with a haughty could neither receive food nor medi-

pressed lips he received it, and read and, in the course of a few genera-While Maltravers continues his the inside inscription: "W. A. to tions, would become a merely rudisoliloquy, let us return to his gentle G. W., July 1st, 1875, Mizpah." affianced, Meta Gray, and her He gazed steadily at the glittering triend, whose superb charms have gem, while he sought to compose not prove feasible, some other so deranged his wandering senses. his shocked nerves and steady his scheme of carrying out the same Gertrude had just arrived that voice. What an evil light the diabeneficent purpose may be devised. mond seemed to shed, like the bale If men will only join in an earnest indeed I don't know that you have and socialists prate of the tyranny many delightful associations of you for your lesson, however; it tyrant, and the malarial places of pleasure from the lips of parents

> "Do you think," she answered, with a most scornful ring in her voice, "I would have saved you one

tellow, but spare me, Queen. I will

He kept his word. Queen went back to her city home, and married State of N. Carolina, Treasury her betrothed, Senator Wilson. Maltravers went abroad for a year, came back a sober, industrious, resvery happy in her warm, wholesouled affection, while he remembers most gratefully, and still ar-dently admires, the beautiful Ger-

Sheep-Killing Dogs. Oxford Terch Light.

Physiological Philanthropy.

[From the New York Times.] There is no part of the human frame which is more unsatisfactory than the liver. No boy ever had any fun with his liver, and no man ever found his liver a source of pleasure or a means of improvement. The Turks, it is true, believe that the liver is the seat of the affections, and in their poetry and love letters express their ardent desire to win the livers of desirable persons of the opposite sex. This, lowever, is one of the errors of the Mohammedan faith. We know hat to speak of two livers which

beat as one is a gross anatomical error. The chief function of the liver, according to our best medical authorities, is to test the presence of malarial poison in the air, and to protest against all sorts of palatable food. If there is malarial poison within half a mile of a man, his liver will promptly notify him of the fact, and if he eats anything except oatmeal and other repulsive varieties of edible saw dust, his liver will at once strike work and throw his whole interior into disorder. The result of this reprehensible conduct is that the liver is a constant source of misery. It is an unfeeling tyrant, and embitters our lives with its impertinence and armented Charlotte Chushman; her rogance. Without a liver man ry in every glance she gave you malaria, and could eat mince pie or sausage without punishment. Free-She was incomparably alone in dom and happiness cannot exist in her loveliness; to see her once was company with a liver, and nearly to remember her forever; to see her all the ill temper, and half of the heresies that have vexed the world

The liver is also enormously exshow this in any overt act; she ut. pensive. It requires more medicine presented a frightful spectacle. His terly declined to receive any marked and employs more doctors than all attention from her little friend's the other organs of the body. Hipprescribe for the livers of men, and care not who is called to attend to the rest of the human system." yet she could not escape seeing how nual cost of maintaining a liver in this country is eleven dollars per capita for every man, woman and child mentioned in the census. When an organ thus taxes us, and in return gives us nothing but suf fering, it is time to make a deter mined effort to be rid of it.

A leading physiological philanthropist, Mr. Catheart Edmonds, F. R. S., of London, has recently proposed a plan for the abolition of the liver. It is a well-known principle of the development theory that an organ or limb which is not used gradually disappears. Thus, the ancestral tail of the human species blot he made on that fair garden evident abstraction, apologizing ceased to use it in climbing trees, ville." and the horse laid aside his original came in fashion. If we accustom ourselves to living without giving any employment to the liver, we and disappearing. This being true, it only remains to find some method of dispensin, with the use of the liver, and we shall then be able to

cast off its obnoxious yoke. what a good, dear child she is, and The day following this resolve, have an organ called the spleen, and cleaned." and unassuming organ,

cine. In these circumstances, it With burning eyes, and pale, com- would soon lose its size and strength,

mentary and harmless organ. be the possession of all men.

Tax on Cotton

Dep't., Raleigh, July 16, 1879. Yours of this date received. You conversation at home.

1st. "Are cotton dealers, who purchase for themselves or as agents for others, subject to the tax of onetenth of one per cent on their purchases ?" I answer, they are. 2d. "Are merchants who make advances upon liens, and in addition to goods furnished, advance money, and receive cotton in payment subject to the purchase tax to the was thought to be dying before the remedy

Burned to Death on Horseback

[Philadelphia Times.]

Adam Roche, a 15 year old son

Bottle of Vitriol Spilling in a Boy's Pocket and Running Over his Limbs.

of Frederick Roche, a blacksmith at the Continental shaft in Scranton, Pa., was burned to death on Saturday afternoon, December 13th, on the road between Scranton and Taylorsville. He was employed around the blacksmith shop as an assistant Some of the livestock at the mines became sick, and young Roche was sent to Taylorsville to procure some vitriol. He went on horseback. He purchased a bottle containing a pint and started back, bringing two mules along. Half way between Taylorsville and the mine, the cork came out of the bottle, and the jolting caused the vitroil to spatter into his coat pocket. Then it slowly worked through to his pantaloons and went streaming along his limbs. The first touch of the vitroil caused the boy to shout with pain, and the last of the contents of the bottle was spilled into his clothing. His cries of agony Dry Goods & Notions. spurred the horse into a run, and the suffering boy endeavoted to throw the bottle from his pocket. This action burned his hands severely, and he clasped them to his face which added greatly to his agony. He lost his control of the horse, and just at the foot of a steep declivity in the road, he was hurled into a ditch where he lay writhing in agony. He recovered sufficiently to tie the mules to a tree. The horse went back to the mines, and the boy's father and several others set out to find the lad. When he was discovered be was dead. The oil had eaten into his limbs and he cheeks were burned, and the vitriol had sunk into the bones of his legs. The boy had torn away nearly all of his clothing, except what had been saturated with the oil. A large wound on his head showed that he had been thrown head forward from the horse. He had Sheetings. crawled to a tree on the hillside and his appearance showed that he had suffered the greatest agony.

A Welcome Guest.

[Reidsville Times, Dec. 18th.] "No, sir, you can't stay. You see we ain't but two lone old wimmin, an' not a man 'bout the house,' said old widow Todd as a long haired tramp asked to stay all night.

"Yes, mother, but I'll dump here by the fire an' you won't know it's me. I reck'n you ain't heard about disappeared after primeval man all that racket goin' on at Reids-

"What racket?" asked the wid five toes when the practice of cramping them together with iron shoes ow's sister, old Miss Becky.
"Why the world's 'bout busted,

the stars fell there last night and one bored a hole in the ground an it's a shootin' up mud an' fire yitshall soon find that organ shrinking and that ain't all"-and the framp took a long breath. "Saiks alive! Becky put on a

back log and han' the man a cheer. Saiks alive! Dew tell us, sir." "Yes. And the hogs all over town are hollerin' after they're hung up

"Lawd save us! Becky gimme

"Yes. You know the Bible's agin pork meat anyhow. One man had in the house and made his whole family as deef as a fence post.' "Graishus me! Sister thar knows

hogs and the men, and was nobody killed !" asked Miss Becky. "That ain't half-but it's late-

and as I can't stay-" old ladies, "go on, sir, go on."

"Well-every old bachelor in Reidsville, who was never known before to look at a woman, has mar ried an Injun, an' when I left they were dancing with their faces painted and singin' 'Yonnyho' as loud as they could baw!-but I'm so tired, I'll tell you the rest in the mornin'-I'd like please to go to bed now." They showed him the next

"Orncommun! orncommun!" mused the widow, with her chin on her hands, as they huddled by the fire. "But ain't be an eddycated

man, and don't he talk pritty I" "I wonder of the stars was to fall an' the woods was full of Injuns, ef ide ever turn fool enuff to git mar ried," asked Miss Becky, looking straight in the fire, and toasting her toes to go to bed.

"I reckon you would, Becky," sighed the widow.

Talk to the Children.

comes in time: for God's sake save the earth shall blossom with ten- what they deem drudgery to study They meet again, both bound in Meta from any knowledge of my ants, and peace and comfort shall in books; and even if they have the misfortune to be deprived of many educational advantages, they will grow up intelligent people. We sometimes see parents, who are the As it will soon be time to give in enter, dull, silent, and uninterestlife of every company which they purchases for the six months en-"How, oh, how?" he answered. ding December 31st, it may be well If they have not mental activity "You are right, I am a worthles to remind dealers in cotton that and mental stores sufficient for they are subject like merchants to both, let them first use what they go away from here to-morrow, and the tax of one-tenth of one per cent have for their own households. A when we meet again you will find on their purchases. Subjoined is silent home is a dull place for young me a changed man; trust me, your Treasurer Worth's letter on this people—a place from which they will escape if they can. How much useful information, and what unconscious but excellent mental training in lively, social argument! J. C. L. Harris, Esq., Solicitor: - Cultivate to the utmost the art of

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