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The Yorktown Centennial.

DESCRIPTION OF THE SIEGE, OCTO-BER, 1781. One hundred years have clapsed,

struck for American independence. It was on Ociober 25, 1781, that the resolution was adopted pledgnews of Cornwallis' surrender had reached Philadelphia the night before, almost a week after the occur-Great was the rejoicing thereat, and although it was near addight when the courier arrived. not many minutes elapsed before the entire city knew the glad tidings.

When Congress met, its President, Thomas McKean, read the despatches from General Washingto march in a body to the nearest search and return thanks to the Almighty. After that the resolution for the building of the monu ment was passed. The subsequent someial difficulties of the new gov ernment led to the silent neglect of the project, and when money ore plentiful it was entirely forgotten, the approach of the cen-

arrangements have been made on a of the various States of the Union. gust, 1781. in the glory of the achievement, will and only be the most mag-

great surprise of the American north than Chesapeak Bay. ommander the war had produced. This would take time, however. His conquest of the Carolinas had orces opposed to him, had to ac-

nificent seen in the South for many

arat in a tranf passed between Cornwallis and Sir seen for six years. Heary Clinton, his then chief, rathsubject. Three years and a half the effort to overcome that resist-New England States could be more on were despatched to Savannah, and his strength until they arrived. afterwards another to Charleston, the movement. Cornwallis's operravaged both States. Successive Congress to oppose Cornwallis, ourt House was fought in March, and was almost a necessary

gated Virginia would have to be Gatenoise, divided into three brigconquered. Hencehis march north- ades commanded by Baron Vi ward in May-a march which his superior at New York, Sir Henry Ulinton, did not approve of, how-

Before Cornwallis arrived in Virginia. Sir Henry Clinton had sent can. The French fleet lying in the wo expeditions to ravage the coast. To oppose them Washington had despatched Latayette with 1,200 men. On May 20, 1781, Cornwallis arrived at Petersburg from Wilmington, and there the expedition says a cotemporary, since the Con- ary forces were joined to his own, insutal Congress joyfully voted to thus giving him a body of 5,000 veterect a monument on the field where eran troops wherewith to operate the last and decisive blow was in the State. Lafayette retrested ments in the shape of 1,000 Pennwere joined to his own, and Cornnot remain there long, though, but the line, and not far from the road tion, and to feel the uprising inquiry moved to Williamsburg, closely to Hampton. watched all the time by Lafayette. The most he

Exactly why Cornwallis went to this extreme corner of the peninsula it is difficult to understand. It was not because he could not hold bis own elsewhere, for his troops greatly ontnumbered those of Lafayette Presumably he intended tenary of the important victory led to await further developments, and to the appropriation of \$140,000, to mature his plan for completely wherewith to redeem the pledge subjugating Virginia. Whatever his intentions were, he was given On the 18th of October next the no opportunity to carry them out. one of the monument will At Williamsburg, he found orders be laid on the Yorktown battle- from Sir Henry Clinton to send field by the Grand Master of Ma- 3,000 of his men North, and to es-Virginia, assisted by the tablish a defensive post on the Grand Masters of the thirteen origicost. Before the troops had actmal States. This is the centennial nally been embarked, another order amiversary of the surrender of 8, allowed him to keep them, and told 600 British troops to the allied French and American forces, and Comfort as a basis for future naval operations. He found that the scale worthy of the occasion by a Point could not be defended, and joint commission appointed by both pashed on to Yorktown, where he began throwing up fortifications. miftee acting as the representatives | This was in the first week of Au-

Sir Henry Clinton's orders were the result of the junction of the American and French armies and and France will be fifly represent the consequent threatening aspect ed both by delegates from its Gov- of affairs around New York. The ernment and by thousands of her allied army was at least a match citizens, who will cross the Atlantic for the British stationed around to the great event which it com- New York, the capture of which memorates. The celebration is to city was generally supposed to be begin several days carlier, and the its object. When Washington, festivities are to be prolonged for however, heard that Cornwallis full week. Military delegations was entreuching himself on the from various parts of the country Virginia peninsula, he began to will participate, and the display entertain a scheme for a movement s athward. This scheme was adopted when it was learned that The siega of Yorktown and itare of the French fleet, then in the suit has been actly termed the one West Indies, would sail no further the messenger sent back with Wash-

Bavofution. Butgoyus's surrender It was late in August when, by at Saratoga was not unexpected, a dexterous foint, Sir Heary Olin-tis march from Canada through ton was deceived, about the real York to the Hudson was a plan of campaign adopted by the wild anterprise at the best, and its allies. The Americans and French utter failure did not much astonish were far on their way to Virginia either friends or foes. Quite differ- when the British commander disent was Cornwallis's grand over- covered the truth. It was too late throw in the nor heastern corner of to pursue the allies by land, and the House, on the bank of the York Virginia. He had gained the rep- only alternative was to send reinutation of being the ablest British forcements to Cornwallis by sea.

Washington reached Lafavette's shows him to be both daring and camp at Williamsburg, on Sepcautions. Layfayette had given tember 14. De Grasse and the him the name of "the terrible Brit- French fleet, and 3,000 French sher who made no mistakes," and troops that De Grasse had embarked both Generals, Greene and Gates, in the West Indies were already who had commanded the American there. Washington's arrival was made the occasion of great rejoic knowledge his skill as a leader. ing, which lasted until night. The How, then, did it come to pass that troops from the vicinity of New he allowed himself to be caught like York arrived a few days later; being taken down the Chesapeak The answer to this question has Bay in transports, while Washingpurried historians not a little, and ton and Rochambeau had come the acrimonious correspondence overland, in order to visit Mount concerning it, which in after years Vernou, which its owner had not

Cornwallis did not find Yorktown er obscures than illuminates the a very strong position. He threw up earthworks, which were proafter the beginning of actual armed | tected on the right by a deep raresistence to the British domination, vine, and en the left by Wormsley Creek. It was on the morning of ance at the North was confessedly September 28, that the allied French a failure. Although the efforts of and American army moved forward the combined American and French from Williamsburg to the investlorges to drive the English from ment of Yorktown. It was a march Rhode Island in the previous Au- of eleven miles, and was made gust had proved unsuccessful, the without any incident worth noting. close of 1778 saw the American At night the troops encamped withcause far more stronger than at any in a mile and a half of the enemy's time since the outbreak of actual position, and the following mornhostilities. It was therefore decid- ing they advanced still nearer, and ed to try another plan than that had several skirmishes. Cornwallis therto pursued by the British now evacuated his outworks, much The war was to be transferred to to the surprise of the allies, but, as the South in the hope that after he claimed, in consequence of inforleargia, the Carolinas and Virginia mation from Sir Henry Clinton had been subdued, the Middle and that reinforcements would be sent October the 5-information Pauly handled. An army and fleet which determined him to save all

The allied army now began and in both places success crowned regular siege. The French took donderry, Ireland, November 26, the movement. Cornwallis's oper-possession on the left from the 1816, and came to the United States atlong in North and South Carolina river, and the Americans on the while a boy. He graduated at Americans on the while a boy. followed, and Tarleten's troopers right, thus forming a semi-circle. The American wing consisted of three divisions of two brigades each ward, Va,; taught two years, then present connection with it, and by menced the experiment, and as the of Continentals-about 5,000 men were defeated, and although King's sltogether-and of 4,000 Virginia Mountain and Cowpens gave the militia. Lafayette's division held Virginia he was called to Frank- pathy with the citizens of North Some of my friends think, too, Americans hope, the outlook at the the extreme right of the line. Gen- fort, in 1847. From there he went South especially was dark in the eral Muhlenberg commanded the to Baltimore 1852, and in 1856 he important work fully completed, gained any flesh so far," apring of 1781. The battle of Guil first brigade, General Hazen the second. Steuben's brigadiers were March, and was almost a necessary Wayne and Gist, and Lincoln's, Since 1858 he has been pastor of the Mississippi Valley; some of our listry on account of the low state of British victory, but it was a sames Crimon and Daylor at Louisville. He was the author strongest and most influential asso- his health. He has considerable dearly victory, but it was bought french contingent consisted of sev- at Louisville. He was the author strongest and most influential asso- his health. He has considerable dearly, and it led Cornwallis to de- en regiments, called by the names of of several theological works and ciates urging with earnestness the faith in the final efficacy of the States could be thoroughly subju- is, Saitogne, Agenois, Touraine and eral denominational journals.

menil, Viscount Viomenil and Marquis St. Simon. This, with the artillery, comprised the besieging force, numbering in all about 16,000 men-7,000 Freuch and 9,000 A meri-

harbor numbered thirty-seven sail. Washington established his headquarters about the middle of the investing line, two and a half miles back from the entrenchments. The first week of October was taken up entirely with the making of the necessary appliances used in siege works. On the evening of the 6th of the month, the operations began before him without fighting an en- in earnest, however. Digging was before him without fighting an en-gagement, to North Anna, where kept up all night, and by daylight a tenor and spirit. We think any im-Cornwallis turned southwest and good sized trench had been excava- partial judge would say we had made for the Upper James River, ted. From this time on the life of there to cover a cavalry raid upon the besieged was not a pleasant some stores at the Point of Fork, one. The fire of the besiegers was mind, was not merely your brief which Steuben was guarding with so well directed, that by the 13th some 500 militia. In the meantime, the British gans were nearly all si Lafayette had received reinforce. lenced. Cornwallis had established his headquarters in the fine mansylvania infantry, under Wayne,s command. He followed Cornwallis, and prevented any further destruction of stores. Steuben's troops ed "Cornwallis's cave." Lafayette's Was it not most natural that w wallis went to Richmond. He did beadquarters were on the head of should be startled by such a revela

> The most heroic fighting of the siege was seen on the night of Octo official and personal pressure upon ber 14. There were two outer redoubts held by the British near the river, and these it was decided to it again to Mr. Best? The comwere toled off from Lafayette's division to take one of these, and an gether, very much that way. equal number of the French regiments of Gatenois Denxponts to take the other. It was bravely done on both sides in less than half an hour, and now the Britsh position was practically untenable. A sortie was some unfinished batteries, but it failed of its object, and Cornwallis realized his extreme danger. He tried, on the 16th to gain the opposite side of the river, but a storm which came on at midnight frustrated his design.

> At last, at 10 o'clock on the morn ing of the 17th, a red-coated drummer sounded a parley, and an officer handkerehief. The officer was met His message from Cornwallis was twenty-four hours, and commissioers appointed to arrange the terms of surrender. Washington's reply was, that he would rather have the British commander's proposal in writing first, and to secure them agreed to cease firing for two hours. Before the two hours had expired on condition that his troops be sent back to England under parole not to serve again during the war against either France or America, unless they were regularly exchangington's ultimation that the British army be surrendered as prisoners of war on the same terms as the ciates our rights and interests ac-Americans surrendered at Charles ton, in the previous year. Cornwallis acceeded to this, and the next day, the 18th, the commissioners met to formally ratify the terms. This meeting was held in the Moore river, a short distance behind the American lines, The articles of surrender were fourteen in number, and were submitted to Cornwallis at daylight, on the 19th, accompanied by a note from Washington, intimating that he expected them to be signed before eleven o'clock, and that the troops would march out and lay down their arms at two in the afternoon.

Washington's request was comout. The march was along the Railroad. Hampton road, on the right of which they found the Americans drawn up in their buff and blue uniforms, rather the worse for wear, and on the left were the French in the clean white affected by the armies of the Bourbon kings. The British had donned their best scarlet, and their band played an old march called "The World Turned Upside Down."

The next step was the groundhuzzars had formed a circle, into or expected from us. which each regiment marched and deposited their guns and accoutican independence had benn achiev-

REV. Dr. STUART ROBINSON, who died at Louisville, Ky., last week was one of the most prominent Presbyterian divines in this country. He was born at Strabane, near Lonherst College in 1836; studied theology at U. T. Seminary, Prince Edwas elected professor of ecclesiol-

RAILROAD MATTERS.

TO MR. BEST-THEY PROPOSE TO and in everything to cause the con-BUILD THE DUCKTOWN BRANCH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27, 1881. To Hon, Thomas J. Jarvis, Hon. Z. B. Vance, Hon. J. M. Worth, Com-

missioners, Raleigh, N. C.: GENTLEMEN:—In reply to yours regret that our letter of the 25th of which may retard or impair it. August to the commissioners should have been so materially misconsucceeded reasonably in the effort. Your communication, bear in letter, but also the agreement of the commissioners with Mr. Best of the 25th of May, of which a copy was sent and intended to be taken as a What does this mean? Do these

abandon this contract, and return take by storm. About 400 men munication looked that way-the letter and communication, taken to But, recurring to what we understood of the history of the whole matter, we did not see any conceivable reason for such a reversal of position by the commissioners toposition by the commissioners to-wards us, and thought it was due on slowly and found the man lying made for the purpose of destroying alike to the commissioners and to ourselves that we should not mis take the true purport of their communication. Hence the reply we

made. Nothing in it was intended,

nor, as far as we can now perceive.

respectful, either in expression or mplication. We attempted to make a plain statement of facts, as we underwho accompanied him waved a white eration, and for the reason assignstood them, without color or exagand blindfolded, and conducted to conscious of any inaccuracy in that the rear of the American lines. statement, or of having done the His message from Cornwallis was that hostilities be suspended for twenty four hours and commission. anything we said to the commis sioners, make any reference to their motives. We referred to facts only and for the purpose assigned, that our transactions with the commissioners should be in no sense ambiguous or the results inconcinsive. Cornwallis had offered to capitulate disposition or apparent effort to be While we were thus without motive, in any sense discourteous in our rewhy it should be charged. We rebe the read in THE LANDMARK an arc course, in favor of the republicans. ply, we are at a loss to conceive spectfully and absolutely disclaim it, and refer to a careful and discount the subject, and this put him on the subject. passionate judgement of the document for our vindication.

beg to assure you that it would give as great pleasure at any time to gratify your personal desire, but in this matter our situation compels us respectfully to decline your proposed request. When by the final assignment from Mr. Best we be came the absolute proprietors of the Western North Carolina Railroad. the requieccents and restrictions in the act of March 29th, 1881, com nelled the creation of very large ob ligations in the necessary organization of the capital adequate to the undertaking, and the better to se care the success of the enterprise we have deemed it expedient, at a plied with. At two o'clock sharp ests, connected with and dependent blood. I drink my two glasses-

In the accomplishment of these arrangements our interests, as de- it make you sick I" was asked. rived from the assignment, have become so blended with those of person who did not know would others that we no longer have the hardly detect the difference. There sole personal control of this proper- is this about it, though; the blood release their interests.

We are performing all our obliing of arms by the surrendered der the contract, and desire and to shut my eyes and think about They marched the entire intend to continue to do so if per things way off yonder but my prej length of the Franco-American lines mitted. We, therefore, recognize udice has subsided with a better about a mile-to a field on the no just or reasonable ground on acquaintance with the beverage. right, where a squadron of French | which its surrender can be claimed | What I most hate about it is to

In declining the request proposed to be made to us, we desire further other evening at one stroke of the erments. In silence they marched to say that we do not wish to hinder knife Simonton cut a beef's head back to their own tents, and Amer- Mr. Best and his associates in any clean off and threw it to one side. purpose entertained by them to While I was drinking its blood it road impartial access to the West most disagreeable feature of the ern North Carolina Railroad, and business." upon terms just and equitable to every portion of the State to be ben- upon you? Do you notice any benefited thereby.

the successful prosecution of this know. I notice, though, that my enterprise from the date of our appetite has improved since I comspent part of a year at Princeton, some of as long anterior to that blood is very nutritious, I have also After a rural pastorate in West date; and to signify our cordial sym gained strength from drinking it. Carolina in their desire to see this that my color is better, but I haven't and even extended according to its ogy in the Danville Seminary, original design, until connected Lutheran minister who has retired Black to the different times of sev-direct extention of the line from blood treatment, and will stick to Murphy to Chattanooga.

We assure the commissioners that it is our intention and purpose REPLY OF THE CLYDE SYNDICATE to have the work prosecuted on TO THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE both lines of the road with diligence WESTERN NORTH CABOLINA BAIL and energy until they are complet-ROAD-THEY DECLINE TO SELL ed to Murphy and Paint Rock; tract we have entered into to be

faithfully and literally complied We hope to receive from you encouragement and co-operation, that nothing which may hasten the work or help its utility shall be of the 14th, we beg to express our left undone, nor anything done

Very respectfully, your obedient

WM. P. CLYDE, T. M. LOGAN, A. S. BUFORD.

The Warrior's Home.

A sword, a sash, and a soldier's coat
Are hung on the cottage wall—
With a manly face in a golden frame,
And a banner enwreathing all; ne banner is tattered and battle-w But its union hath all the stars: And the captain's coat hath a bullet mar

Just under the shoulder-bars. I read in the record, "He bore the flag
In the teeth of a fiery hell;
And the sword was grasped in his cold
right hand
In the morning where he fell."
Swift over the wires a reinless steed
A message of corresponding to the steel of the stee

commissioners mean to put their us, to make it necessary for us to A message of sorrow bore, That tied with a never-dissolving knot The crape on the cottage door.

— John W. Storrs.

> Two women stopped a train near Waterbury, Conn., recently by waying a red shawl, and told the engin eer that a man who apparantly wanted to kill himself had just gone drunk across the rail.

Blood as a Beverage. [Statesville Landmark.]

Rev. J. H. Fesperman, of this place, has joined the army of blood can anything be found in it dis drinkers. Up North there are many persons who drink warm blood regularly and, it is claimed, with excellent results, but it is a new idea down South, notwithstanding the belief of our Northern brethren that the woods of the South are the south are bers enough to hold the balance of the fragments, that nothing may infested with beastly Ku-Klux who subsist entirely upon the blood of their negro victims.

Mr. Fesperman has for a long time been in feeble health. He has had an abcess to form upon one of his lungs, and the dread of consumption which this symptom inspired was augmented by the fact. that he has had seven uncles to die of consumption under the age of In Onio the death of President Garforty years. He has taken much medicine without any very benefi-cial results. Last fall he took to lieved considerably decrease the blood drinking, but continued it vote. The result is looked upon as We had heard of his experiment greater proportion than the demo-In reply to your proposition to and, encountering him upon the cratic.

this empty twice a day."

"Where do you get the blood? Do you drink it warm as the beef is slaughtered?"

"Yes, I go from one slaughter pen to another. All of the butcher do not slaughter the same day, and by going from one to another I am able to supply myself every day. I do my drinking in the afternoon large outlay, to acquire other inter- hold my glass to it and eatch the As the throat of the beef is cut the army of Cornwallais marched upon the Western North Carolina a half pint, perhaps—before the an imal is dead."

"Well, how does it taste? Don't "It tastes just like warm milk. A

ty, and, therefore, cannot properly of all animals is not alike. The agree to surrender it without the blood of a young, healthy beef consent of others, who decline to tastes exactly like milk; that of an older animal has a salt taste which is not so agreeable. No, it doesn't gations as we understand them un make me sick at all. At first I had see the sufferings of the animals whose blood I drink. Why, the construct another road to Salisbury. tried to get up without any head

"What effect has the blood had eficial results from drinking it ?"

Mr. Fesperman is a well known it four weeks longer any way.

The Elections This Fall. Elections will be held this fall in

the States of Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Ohio, Virginia, Wisconsin, for governors and other state officers, and in Colorado, Maryland, Nebraska, New Jersy, New York and Pensylvania for minor efficers. The legislatures o be elected in Iowa, Minnesota, Mississippi and Virginia will choose U. S. Senators. In Iowa and Minnesota, Senators, to fill out the unexpired terms of Messrs. Kirkwood and Windom, who resigning to ac cept positions in President Garfield's cabinet, will be elected. In Mississippi a successor to Sepator Lamar is to be chosen, and in Virginia a successor to Senator Johnston; in Colorado the election is upon the question of locating the capital, in Mianecota amendments prohibiting special legislation, providing for equal taxation, and fixing the pay of the legislators at \$5 per day, not to exceed \$450 for any regular session or \$200 for any special session, are to be voted on. Nebraska will mas upon a proposed suffrage amed neat, and Wisconsin upon one providing for bienefal instead of annus! essions of the Igislature. The only State in which the canvais excites much interest are Virginia, Ohlo, Misaisstepi and New York, In Virgivia a combination of republicans and readjusters opposes the regular democracy. An excitug compaign ts being waged, and the result is doubtful, though the chances are their contributions that much to rather favorable to the democracy, as far as the state ticket is concerned. With regard to the legislature ings of their cells, and construct the readjusters have an advantage others with the material. Amagent n the number of senators terms continue through the next called on a gentleman of wealth for egislature. The last Senate stood: his contribution, but before any lemecratic debt payers 14; readjust-

ers 17; republicans, 9. Of the hold him charging the servant to take over senators the readjusters have care of the candle ends. He improves senators the readjusters have that much start in the race for con-trol of the legislature. In many man; but what was his surprise of the legislative districts of Vir- when the subscription was made ginia the republicans are running to find that it exceeded the sun straight-out candidates, and it is not originally expected. He was inge improbable that they may hold the muous enough to confess his hard balance of power in the next legisla- thoughts, and he received for reply power, there is no means of telling which side of this question they would take. The republicans are divided, some supporting Mahone and others the democrate; and it is likely that straight out republicans who may be elected to the legisla-ture will unite with the debt-payers while readjuster or coalition repubfield seems to have created an apa-

surrender to Mr. Best and his asso ciates our rights and interests acceeded to question him upon the is not intrinsically important, but because of the influence it will have "Yes," he said, "it's so. I've upon the campaign for governor been drinking blood regularly for next year both parties are anxions two weeks." Drawing from his to win. The factional fights in pocket a glass which would hold both parties in New York put specuelection out of the question for the

present. In Mississippi, republicans, green backers and independents have mited upon a state ticket in opposion to that of the democrats.

The indications point to a demogeografised by a litter fight over be nomination for g versor, has the can vasa with doub!

The Republican Senators have commuted Judge David Davis for 'resident pro tem. of the Senate, and are credited with the intention of bringing the matter before that ody in open session at an early Judge Davis will be sleeted unless he votes against himself. As the Senate is now constituted the Republicans have thirty-eight votes and the Democrata thirtyseven. Davis, the unknown quatity, possesses the controlling if he votes with the Reputi cans there will be two, and if he does not vote at all there will be one majority in favor of ousting Mr. Bayard from the chair.

Born With a Caul. Superstition begins with infancy

and by general consent Sunday i regarded as a most lucky day for pirth, both in England and on the Continent. Importance is also at tached to the hour of birth, and faculty of seeing much that is hid-If they do so, it will be alike our and walk about. It made me feel den from others is said to be grant-interest and policy to accord to such bad to look at it, but that is the ed to children born at the "chime hours," i. e., the hours of three, six, nine or twelve—a superstition found 544. in many parts of the Continent. A righly popular superstition refers sionally found covering the head at birth and deemed specially lucky as indicating that the child will never be drowned. It has been termed the "holy" or "fortunate est, the effect on the increase of the hood." Advocates purchased them, government surplus will be cumuthat they might be endued with eloquence, the price paid having often been from twenty to thirty guineas. Apart from the ordinary fuck supposed to attach to the "caul," it may preserve the child from a terrible danger to which, according to the old idea, it is ever banks as at present organized. They and Bribery in Brooklyn. Shameexposed, namely, that of being se- rest upon the national debt, and less Bulldozing by Conkling's men cretly carried off and exchanged by some envious witch or fairy for its their relation to the government of the Twelfth Kings District, their relation to the government of the Four Men Swindled Twelve. cretly carried off and exchanged by lown ill-favored offspring.

Waste Nothing.

Everything has its use, and both eason and time are well employed in finding out the uses of the various objects in creation. The Creator is glorified, and man is made happier by such discoveries. It is true not only of great, but small matters. It is overlooked by too matters. It is overlooked by too many, that there is "power in little." By carefulness in little things fortunes are made, and vast good done. Particles of good make ingots; moments, years; drops, oceans, Crumbs are trifles, but they feed.

To-morrow is too far away.

Why should we slight the joy complets, The flower open at our feet! For us to-day the robin sings, His curved flight the swallow wings, For as the happy moments stay.

Stay yet, nor leave us all too fleet! For life is sweet and youth is sweet, And love-ab, love is sweet, And love-ab, love is sweet oday, To-morrow—who can say! birds and barn fowls. Scraps of cotton and linen make the finest paper; and decayed, moth-eaten garments may be wrought into beautiful rugs and carpets.

All such things should be gath be coveted. Every useful employ ment is worthy of respect. Ruth's poverty caused her to glean in the field, but neither her piety nor sub-

True humility condescends to men of low estate, disposes one to take hold of everything by which good may be done, and "does not those who deserve them. It emdespise the day of small things,"

Many families waste yearly enough to reduce their expenses a benevolence. The bees teach us a lesson. They carefully save the parof some benevolent purpose once application was made he over-heard him charging the servant to take decided majority, giving them mediately gave up the hope of any man; but what was his surprise

> That man understood the nature of a Christian virtue—not sufficient ly practical—economy. It is not nearness or parsimony. That is covetousness and is counterfeit. All goodness is counterfeited. Shall using the true coin?

So much the more ought Christians to live virtuously, because At the same time, the saving will degenerate to selfishness and ava rice unless the proper motive is cultivated—the habit of giving is kept up. Save, so as to give as Some of the leading republicans upon the subject, and this put him in the notion of trying it again. Feat that the apathetic feeling reference their votes in runner must have a scape-pipe, every receiving runner must have an outlet for his you save. Every steam-boiler must runner must have an outlet for his receipts, a safety-valve. One virgood causes everywhere languisl for the want of these associated

graces among God's people. There are not too many calls, each. Save to give. God waster perhaps a gill, and which was stain- lation as to the result of the coming fragments. It is one of his plain nothing. Christ gathered up the est precepts—it is one of life's great lessons-waste nothing!

> THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT FOR SEPTEMBER.—The statement the public debt of the United States for September, 1881, shows a total indebtedness of \$2,049,542,473. which, diminished by \$250,686,547. the amount of cash in the treasury leaves a net indebtedness on October I of \$1,798,855,925. Of this latter amount \$431,553,392, consisting of greenbacks, certificates of deposit, gold and silver certificates and fractional currency, pay no in terest, and there are \$10,039,595 o bonds matured and on which inter est has ceased. The net interest bearing debt is therefore but \$1.593 102.250. The amount of interes paid during the last fiscial year wa \$82,508.741, against \$95,757,575 the year before, and \$105,327,949 in the year 1879. The government pays interest on bonds issued to the Pa-

amount of \$36,325,947 annualy. There has been a decrease of the the month of September, against \$14,181,221 in August. The decrease 742,886. The surplus revenue applicable to the reduction of the debt during the year just past was \$100. 070,405, but if the decrease of the debt goes on during the remaining the fiscial year ending June 30,1881,

by the handsome sum of \$166,971, cent. About 40 per cent, of the crop the whole national debt can be paid year. The Charleston Cotton Ex in less time than ten years if the change makes a report based on 62 income of the government remains replies from 29 counties, from which what it is and expenditures are not the crop is estimated at from 30 to materially increased. But as the 50 per cent, less than last year. lative, so that it is perhaps reasonable to expect to see the entire debt | tressing to find that such things are extinguished in less than nine years | charged upon the party of morals if the financial policy of the gov- even by certain factions thereof. ernment remains what it has been. For instance, a startling headline An important result of the extintion | in The New York Times runs: Conk of the debt would be the national ling a Bitter Fight. Brazen Fraud would have to be abandoned.

"To-morrow is Too Far Away," To morrow is too far away!
A bed of spice the garden is,
Nor bud nor blossom that we miss;
The roses tremble on the stem,
The violets and anemones:
Why should we wait to gather them!
Their bloom and balm are ours to-day. Fo-morrow who can say?

To-morrow—who can say?

Ina D. Coolbrith.

The Newspaper of To-day. But the newspaper of to-day ears little or no resemblance to he personal organ of olden times. ered up, and the inventive faculties should be taxed to discover the uses of education and thirst for knowlfor articles now thrown away as edge have built up the press, a refuse. Scarengers are not to be modern institution, profession and despised, though the office is not to craft in one, which overshadows the small strifes of place-hunters, and is the superior, not the servant, of the politicians, because it typifies the people. The journalism of sequent fortune was the worse for to-day offers within its own limits all possible opportunities for advancement, all proper incentives braces in its ranks—thanks perhaps to the absence of protection for other forms of American literary industry—the best heads, the clear est minds and the most facile pens in the land. As an instructor and mentor it has dwarfed the school room, the pulpit and the rostrum.-As an interpreter and guide of pubhe opinion, it has a power which like Pitt ever swayed in ante journal days. Its service is one upon which young men of brain and in dustry can enter with a devotion to their task, a commanding sense

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of its dignity and responsibility,

and a certainty of appreciation for

good work which belongs to no

other profession.

MARVIN THE BIGAMIST COM-MITTED TO THE PENITENTIARY.— Marvin, the forger and bigamist, vas arrainged for trial in Richmond. Va., last week and to the astonish ment of every one pleaded guilty tothe charges of bigamy and forgery. The jury at once flixed his term of confinement in the penitentiary at five years in each case, making a that prevent us from seeking and total of ten years. Previous to sentence being pronounced Marvins made a lengthy harangue full of invective and denunciation of those charged with his custody, and the witnesses in attendence from the North. When he concluded his counsel, Mr. Samuel Page, said that he depreciated his client's language. He found the old man (Marvin) in jail without friends and with out money, and he told him he would defend him. He advised Marvin to plead guilty. He denied tue thus feeds another, and all that the old man had been deprived erwasentitled, Judge Bondsall of New York, said he had done all he could to ameliorate the condition of the prisoner, and that now he felt that he had done injustice to him self and the state of Virginia, Marvin made another effort to speak, but was prevented. He was at

> now wears a convict's early A STRONG DEMOCRATIC ENDORS MENT FOR JUDGE SETTLE.—Judge Thomas Settle, has been prominent mentioned for the position of Secretary of the Navy, in President ARTHUR'S Cabinet. His many iends in North Carolina would re ce to hear of his promotion. His righ moral character and splendid ntellect, would make him a valtable acquisition to the new Adminstration - Wilson Advance

once taken to the penitentiary, and

SENATOR ALDRICH-Nelson W. Aldrich, the newly-elected Senator from Rhode Island, is said to have entered the city of Providence in the same modest manner that the illustrious Whittington entered London on toot and with his clothes slung over his back. Being a bright, ac ive youth he soon procured employment in a wholesale grocery cific railway companies to the house; but with a genius superior to his station be rose in life, till he s now the beat of one of the largest public debt of \$17,483,641 during firms in the State, and a Senator representing a prosperous and conservative community. Mr. Aldrich is not quite forty years old.

COTTONINTHE CAROLINAS .- The Norfolk Cotton Exchange reports of the condition of the cotton crop in North Carolina that the crop has nine months at the rate attained in been damaged greatly by the the last three, it will pe lessened in drought, rust and bail storms in some districts as much as 32 per has been picked, and the yield will It is easy to see that at this rate be 35 per cent, less than that of last

> TALKING of the Mississippi plan and of tissue ballots and ballot-box frauds in the South, it is very dis-Charges of Attempted Bribery.

No paper sent after expiration of time paid for Entered at the Post Office in Greensboro, N. C., as Second-Class Matter.

NANTUCKET.-Through a friend in the county we have received a copy of Philadelphia Presbyterian containing an account of the Clan Coffin re-union at Nantucket. As a matter of personal interest to many readers it is reproduced in THE PATRIOT this week. Guilford county was once reproachfully called Massachusetts" of North Carolina. Her earliest settlers were descendants of the ten brave, courageous, liberty loving and God fearing men that bought the island of Nantucket.

The island was originally discovered by Gosnold, the navigator, in 1602. It was deeded by Lord Sterling in 1641 to Mayhew & Son, and again, in 1659, deeded by the latter, for the consideration of thirty pounds and two beaver bats, to the en original purchasers, to wit; Tristram Coffin, Richard Swain, Peter Coffin, Stephen Greenlief, Wil liam Pile, Thomas Macy, Thomas Banard, Chriscopher Hussey, and John Swain.

Subsequently the island was purchased of the natives, who owned t in small tracts, the boundary lines being very exactly defined .-King Phillip visited the island in 1665. In the following year was of Nantucket was incorporated in 1671, and in the following year it site. In 1673, whating commenced in boats from the shore. Up to 1693, it was a part of New York, but in that year became a part of Massachusetts, at the request of the

One of these days we shall advert to this topic again.

WHEAT AND CORN .- It is now pretty well ascertained that the field this year will be much larger than has been anticipated. The reported averages have been the work of speculators. Of course both crops are short, and prices will rule high, but not to the alarming exent predicted.

The total production of wheat for 1881 is set down at 368,962,000 bushels, as against 480,000,000 in 1880; which is a falling of 111,038,-000 bushels,

New England produces one million bushels; the Middle States 34,-500,000; the Southern States 40,-000,000; and the Western States 248,139,000 bushels. The Pacific coast contributes as its share 33,-325,000 bushels. Colorado and the Territories 12,000,000 bushels. that the West, so called, does the far largest part of the work.

The returns of the corn crop are less favorable than those of the wheat crop, but the operators will be anything but pleased with the actual show, as they have been gambling on a half-crop. As a whole, the corn crop of the United States for 1881 is short about onethird of the usual yield of recent years. The total crop is set down in and out of his party; especially

EDUCATION AND CRIME.—It is generally believed, though without any fixed and sufficient data for the belief, that education removes the motive to crime, and consequently that the criminal class is mainly recruited from the ranks of the illiterate. Yet there are many persons who think differently. They hold that an educated man can make a greater rascal, if he becomes one at all, than one who is uneducated. A gentleman, of Philadelphia, recently made the remark that sixty per cent. of the convicts in the prisons of that city were High School graduates. At the National Educational Associations convention recently held at Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Wickersham, formerly superintendent of the schools of Pennsylvania, presented some statistics on the subject, which are of special interest in the settlement of the selection.

He stated, that of 487 convicts received into the eastern peniten at seven and eight per cent, interest, York Tribune that the Butish court tiary of the State in 1879, 39 had attended public schools, 12 had been educated in private schools, seven had studied in high schools, and five had attended colleges; 82 had never attended schools of any Some say the Treasury locks up kind. In 1880, the number of convicts was 463, and only 13 of these had attended high schools, 8 of them for only one year. Of the 2, 307 persons convicted and sent to jails and workhouses of the State in 1879, only 13 had attained any high degree of education, and it was a question whether any of these had been graduated from a high school or college. More than one-sixth of the convicts admitted to two Pennsylvania penitentiaries in 1879 and 1880 were wholly illit erate. And in the opinion of Mr. Wickersham, more than one-sixth of all the crime in the country is committed by persons wholly illiterate, and one-third by persons practically illiterate, and that the proportion of criminals among the Illiterate is about ten times greater than among those who have had the elements of a common school education, or more. And in this opinion he is fully supported by men who are conversant with prison statistics everywhere.

It used to be the fashion of the republicans to sneer at David Davis, but circumstances alter cases. and David Davis, on motion of his colleague, John A. Logan, who hated him as the devil hates holy water, is the quanimous choice of the republican cancus for president pro tem. of the senate. Meantime Senator Davis has not veered one iota. He stands just where he has stood since his entry into the senate. | and | thought.

YORKTOWN THIS WEEK-The celebration of the centennial anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, commenced yes terday, with the laying of the corner stone of the monument. This was done under masonic auspices, and the ceremonies were imposing and impressive. The monument is 72 feet high, and is surmounted with a statue of the Goddess of lib-The base is 23 feet square. erty. On the lower portion of the shaft are thirteen figures, representing the original thirteen states, while below them is the patriotic inscription: "One country, one Constitu-tion, one Destiny." Upon the upper portion of the monument are carved stars, reprsenting the pres ent number of states.

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE .- A number of interesting occurrences are just now happening in Earope. The sudden meeting of the two emperors, the Russian and German, is one. Then there is a very free and open talk going on from Madrid to Moscow over the question of another triple alliance, public opinion being divided on the question whether the parties to it are Germany, Austria and France, or Ger many, Austria and Italy. Turkey and the creation of new national boundaries, supply the actual motive for such an alliance. There is a military revolt in Egypt, compelling a break-up in the ministry over the growing dissatisfaction all round with the intrusion of England and France into Egyptian revenues.

Spain seeks a quarrel with France, by demanding damages because of outrages done to Spanish colonists very frontiers of Algeria by an Algerine chief. France in return offsets the claim of Spain with ne against her in consequence of the losses of Frenchmen on the erected the first total for grinding frontiers of Spain during the Carlist corn, on Wesko Paral. The town war. The blood of the peninsular war. The blood of the peninsular government appears to be pretty well up about it. France is involv ed more deeply than ever in her war in Tunis, the Arab hordes giving her forces about all they can do to take care of themselves. In England, although parliament has I been passed, the way in which Ire-

universal and eager interest. A BOY FRIGHTENED TO DEATH He and his mother are the only occupants of their house, and as the some boys in the neighborhood concluded to have some fun, so they went to the house on the night ling around trying to open doors, &c. The poor little fellow was so badly frightened that he at once went into violent spasms which soon terminated in death. The boy was in perfect health, baving picked cotton all of the day previous and to be a terrible lesson to mischiev ons boys.

JUDGE THOMAS SETTLE .- The names of several prominent Southern Republicans have been mentioned in connection with some cab inet appointments. Among these Judge Thomas Settle, formely of this State but now of Florida, who, report has it urged for Secretary of the Navy. There is no Republican in the South whose nomination would give more satisfaction both in actual figures at 1,193,641,000 in this State where he is best known. While a vigorous partisan, and a man of decided and positive views he has managed to retain the respect of even those who were violently opposed to him politically. In all the jobbing and corruption in politics during the days of Republican ascendency in this State. though in active politics all the time his honesty was above suspicion, and was neverquestioned. As a partisan he fought but never stole; he fought but he fought squarely and bravely and always treated his opponents with chivalrous courtesy. He has talent and would creditably fill any position to which he might be called .- Charlotte Observer,

> Judge Settle's name is prominent ly mentioned for a cabinet appointment. If President Arthur is look. ing for a representative Southern man he could not make a better

THE MONEY MARKET - When what are known as "call loans" rule it is fair to conclude that the money market is a chosen one. There has been a good deal of discussion of late in reference to the cause of it, with a view of applying the remedy money when it ought to be distribated in the channels of trade. Some, equality que e unprecedented. that the West and South have absorbed it as far as it could be brought from aboard. The Secretary of the Treasury was interviewed on the subject during his recent visit to to over speculation, and said that less speculation would surely remove

The New York Financial Chroni ele, which is authority on the subject, commenting on the present stringency of the money market. remarks that "a system which either permits or enforces this extraction of such a block of lawful money from the channels of the commerce year when its needs are most urgent, is absolutely bad. A subfew millions covered the Government receipts and expenditures for the the time may come when a Treasury condition presisted in, similiar to and is calculated to provoke

THE PRESIDENT OF THE SEN-ATE .- In the Senate last Thursday Mr. Edmunds called up and carried through his resolution that the standing committees be continued and the president pro tem. be authorized to fill vacancies. Mr. Logan offered a resolution for the lection of David Davis as presilent pro tem. Mr. Pendleton asked that it lie over for one day, but soon withdrew his objection, and it was adopted by 36 to 34. Mr. Bayard announced that he would not cetain office by his own vote, and Mr. Davis refrained from voting. Davis said:-

On being escorted to the chair Mr. "SENATORS: The honor just con ferred comes, as the seat which I now occupy in this body did, without any expectation on my part. It it carried any obligations I should be constrained to decline this high compliment. I do not accept it as a tribute to any personal merit, but rather as recognition of the independent position I have long occupied in the politics of the country. I am profoundly grateful for this mark of confidence, and it shall be my endeavor, as it will be my duty. to administer the trust with imparinitity and with entire fairness. Not having been trained in parliamentary practice, I shall beg the indulgence of the senate in this re spect, and I hope for generous cooperation on all sides.

We are indebted to Senator Ranom for valuable public documents.

The British tion has gone and done it now, sore enbugh. with a tash of his angry tail the king of beasts has swept Mr. Paraell, M P, into jail. This, if anything, will use the Irish to action. Parnell, is and in juil will be decidedly note coquest than I it than Parnell agitat

The "state are" politicians are heady beginning to show signs of dissatisfaction with the President for not entering upon the adminis tration of the spotls with the activ my that would be pleasing to them England, although parliament has broken up and the land act has been passed, the way in which Ire above the office-begging nuisance land receives the act is a matter of which has for many years converted the president's house into a common rendezvous for all the politi cal dead-beats in the land and rea James Philips, a youth of 12 dered the president's lot the reverse years, living in Robeson county, of a happy one, by having nothing died from fright last Saturday night. to do with minor appointments, leaving them to the discretion of United States. the respective ministers. The fact boy was known to be very "scarry," that the president has signed, without even looking at them, all the nominations that have been sent up by the present ministers, goes to above named and commenced prow- verify this statement. It also goes the to exasperate the "staiwart" beg of an average, or about 1,026,000, gars who have not been admitted to bore the president with their personal "claims." They express the patriotic opinion that "this sort of thing has gone far enough, you see," and announce their intention 511,000,000 bushels. This large dfieaten a hearty supper. This ought to stop it from going any farther.

We shall see what the upshot will be. Meanwhile, however, it is tolerably safe prediction that if the president shall steadfastly adhere to the resolution he is said to have formed, the country will shorty be made to bear a howl from the stalwart crowd quite as dismal as any that has ever heretofore bur- for this flaid refreshment to come dened the wind-currents from the direction of the Potemac. The "stalwart" politician is by nature. by training, and by practice, an office-beggar. In his view, there He votes for a president, not to The president who does not admit him to his presence, listen to his begging petition for an office, and without unnecessary delay send in his name for the place he wants, is not the kind of a man he sup posed he was working for before the election, nor the kind of prest dent necessary to save the party from destruction. This was the optuion of Gutteau, which impelled him to "remove" the rate president. gars move and act. If the president shall deappoint them, there will be trouble in the camp.

Mr. Smalley water to the New was quite astonished by the Queen's order to go into mourning for one week on account of the death of President Gartield. To recognize this western man of the people as one of the true sovereigns of the earth, was a concession to human

When John Sherman shall call at the White House to consult President Arthur with reference to the federal pattonage of Ohio, he will Boston, and he ascribed the trouble probably not bring with him a copy bave continued and increased durter, writen at his suggestion, where the said collector, one C. A. Arthur, I regard it as my plain duty to sus. lege that this is the motive of the of the country, at the period of the pend you in order that the office treasury could be endured, for it credit, John Sherman will not make relatively good, and because of a was not felt, in those days when a any allusion whatever to those lit twelve months; now, with our commerce multiplied many times, and with the Treasury the largest manipulator of money in the country, it throws into the hands of an official Let bygones be bygones. Let the office-seeker, on the control of the hands of an official Let bygones be bygones. throws into the hands of an official Let bygones be bygones. Let the the control of the money markets dead past bury its dead. Forgetting confessedly a man who has no pressof the whole world. "We cannot the past, we will now address our. ing private interests to look after. doubt it will be a great relief to the public, must make and are Mr. Arthur to find that John Sher-willing to make, some private sac-

longer pursue hint.

the control of the New York State Democracy reverts to the Tilden influence. A decided warfare was opened on the hall system, both the Tammany and Irving Hall factions being excluded from the convention in favor of the regular New York city delegation. The ticket nominated is strong in the make up; is well distributed throughout the state; and was evidently selected with a view to give satisfaction aggrieved by the action of the con trolling powers in shutting the door against John Kelly. While the Kelly people will have a representative man on the ticket, it is not understood that that is a concession to Tammany or its Boss, but mere.

The result of the work in the A:

bany Convention demonstrates that

to thos who may feel themselves ly a right granted to his followers as Democrats. In the improbable event of Tammany Hall putting a separate ticket in the field, the course pursued by the convetion will have the effect of inducing the most of his followers to support the regular ticket. It is not likely, indeed, that Kelly's personall oppost tion will take shape outside of a local ticket in the city of New York, and gains over last year,s vote are certain in many of the city

The discussion of "The Christian Religion", by Col. Ingersoll and Judge Black, which was commence ed in the August number of the North American Review, is continued in the November issue of that publication. Col. Ingersoll now replies to the strictures of his opponent, and prese ts much more fully than he has ever before done the logical grounds for his opposition to Christianity. The article will be received with interest by those who have well as by all those who believe that the cause of truth is best advanced by free discussion. An early number of the Review will contain an exhaustive reply. In a Symposium on Presidential Inability, four of our most eminent jurists, Judge Thomas M. Cooley, the Hon. Lyman Trumbull, Prof. Theodore W. Dwight, and Gen. B. F. Butler, discuss the several weighty problems arising out of Article 2 of the constitution. "England's Hereditary Republic" is the title of a significant paper contributed by the Marquis of Blandford, and Senator George F. Hoar writes a statesmanlike article on "The Appointing Power" of the President of the

The Corn Crop. The September returns from the Washington Agricultural Bureau indicate that the corn crop this year, with a slight increase of acreage, will be only sixty-two per cent. 000 bushels, while last year the average condition at the same time was pinety-one per cent., indicating a total yield of 1,537,000,000 bushels. Decrease of the crop this year, ciency seems to have been already discounted in the market for hog products, but no corresponding advance has as yet taken place in whisky, which is still at a very slight improvement on last year's prices. But with the great drought

in many of the Western States still unbroken, there is a smart chance ap to a higher level

Industry vs Politics. [Hollyoke (Mass) Manufacturer,] Among the scores of "morals" is nothing in politics but the offices. drawn from Guiteau's terrible crime against the President and the nastand for the sovereign majesty of tion, there is one, more important the nation, but to appoint him to an office. The president who neg. in a Pickwickian sense, by the little lects to appoint him to an office attention it has received. We omits to perform what, to him, is have heard on every hand that a the most important part of the corrupt civil service system was presidential function. For an office sieges the White House doors for place and pay under the General declare that if refused they must borses. starve or go to the bad, the very argument that is urged by the prothis impecunious hord we are told that "reform" is necessary, that fixity of tenure of office is called This is the view upon which the whole herd of "stalward" office-beg-prescribed, the social doctors see One night last week no deeper complications in the case.

causes in which this office-seeking mania has its genesis? What of the public sentiment that sanctions it as a thing honorable and right; what of the vicious education that permits thousands of able-bodied oung men to grow up in the belief that it is somehow the business of the government to take care of hem; what of the false ideas oflife hat have kept them out of the industrial occupations and honorable professions in which their fellowuen are earning the rewards of that

well-being of the world? These are the questions that go to the bottom of the matter. Fixity of his letter of January 31, 1879, to of tenure during efficiency and the collector of the port of New York | good behavior might do much to wherein he said: "Gross abuses discourage office-seeking by diminishing the chances of success, but ing your administration;" nor will no reform will be thorough that does ie suplepment it with Mr. Hays' let. not replace the office-seeking ambition by healthier ones. Not that a desire to serve the public in any is informed, "with a deep sense of capacity is other than wholesome my obligation under the constitution and honorable, but no one will al. average place-seeker. He is after may be housely administered."- the position because he thinks its With a delicacy which will do him duties comparatively light, its pay certain rank of distinction it confers. tle love-taps upon the nose of the The government has, indeed, places highly respected President of the that demand the highest ability and willing to make, some private sac-York custom house, and will no payers to make sacrifices to take Ohio and I. wa.

THE OHIO LEGISLATURE REPUBLI-CAN IN BOTH BRANCHES.

CINCINNATTI, October 12 - A the voting precincts have not ye been heard from, but from the returns it is evident that the Repub ican state ticket has a majority of 2,500 in the county. The Republicans have elected their entire Legislative ticket except Harlan, col ored. The Democrats elected three out of five judges of the Common Pleas Court and the remainder of the county ticket.

Columbus, October 12.-Chairman Nash, of the Republican State Committee, says the Legislature Tallapoosa. will stand: Senate, Republicans, 20; Democrats, 13. House, R p. cans, 69; Democrats, 36. This is made up on the theory the the Democrats have one Senator in Hamilton and one Representative. Neil's defeat is also allowed for in this count. Returns from for seven counties show the Republi can majority will reach nearly 20, 000.

REPUBLICAN GAINS IN IOWA.

DES MOINES, IOWA, October 12. ninety-nine counties of Iowa some what change the previous estimates of the result of the election and show a failing off of the Greenback vote, and indicate that it will drop below a total of 5,000. The Republican ticket gains steadily, and the majority will undoubtedly reach upwards of 50,000. The Democrats est members of the Legislature in Democratic counties, and have gained a few stragling members in inexpected portions of the state. but their total representation will be reduced. Dubuque county, usually largely Democratic, elects a read the first part of the debate, as Republican Senator by 1,500 maority. Lee and Des Moines, usually Democratic, return Republican legislators and Scott returns two Democrats and two Republicans. Johnson and Jackson are about the only counties in the state which elected the straight Democratic ticket. The Legislature will stand about eighty majority on joint ballot.

The sub-Committee on Judiciary, which is engaged in maturing the Bankrupt bill, will remain n washington during the recess of the Senate and devote the time to its preparation.

State in Brief.

The complaints of scarcity of laborers and house servan s that came all summer still continue.

Monroe Wilhelm, of Cabarras county, while picking cotton on his plantation found a lump of gold worth \$90. The post office at Edmontsville,

Rowan county, has been discontinged. The wife of Col. Wm. Johnston, of Charlotte, died Thursday morn-

ing, 13th, after an illness of long duration. W. P. Clybuin, the young man who was cut by J. H. Stephens, in Mouroe, last week, died last Thursday morning at 4 o'clock. The fight

Rev. A. A. Boshammer, a promis ing young minister of the M. E. Church, stationed at Raleigh, died in that place last Wednesday morn-

ing, of typhoid fever. Mrs. William Lindsay was thrown from a buggy near Berkley, last week, and her neck broken, causing instant death. The horse had been not appear and prosecute his case, frightened by a passing train.

sion of a habitual blood drinker. He is a minister, Rev. J. H. Fesperman, and indulges in the sanguinary draught as a last remedy for the cure of consumption.

Two men followed a horse thiet all the way from Kentucky to Shoe remain until recalled by the Sen-The president who does not admit degrees of sanity and insanity, bethey caught him; and, as a local panext Friday. Unless recalled by per puts it, "he got Texas fever. They did not have the thief long, Government. Hundreds of these but he will not steal any more The trial of N. B. Taylor, of Chat-

ham, for the killing of Revenue fessional beggar of the street. To Officer Seawell, began before Judge protect our chief magistrate from Avery at Troy on Mouday of last week. The Jury were out two hours, and returned a verdict of manslaughter. Sentenced to five One night last week Ellison Wil-

kerson was on his way, near Cedar | tor Mahone left, as above stated. But what shall we say of the Grove in Durham county, after a physician, when he was attacked on the road and his money demanded. He drew his knife and soon

Bud McNeal and Nathan Tripps are now in jail at Wilkesboro, for a litures get away with large sums. honest labor that contributes to the they met. One Walker, a quiet in-

tife out of him. A negro by the name of Davis living in Union county, near Heath's store, ravished a young lady of that neighborhood on Sanday morning last. A party of mea in the neighborhood followed the negro into Laucaster county, S. C., and arrested him. He was given a preliminary examination before Justice Mcliwain. Monday a party of men of both colors, numbering three hundred and twenty-six took the negro and hung him to a tree near

Heath's store. John Fordham, of Jones county, the father of thirty three chil He has been married three nmes. Jos. Kinsey, of Jones coun ty, was married three times and 28 children called him "pappyi" a singular fact being that each of the 28 children's names commenced with a "J." Isaac Brown, also of believe,"it concludes, "that our peo selves to the delightful task of ar- The people want as their servants Jones county, was married three ple will bear this much longer, for ranging the Ohio offices." No true patriots, men who, to serve times and eighteen children played that money is abundant in the hands the present, would bankrupt half the nation." This is plain speech, pushed his removal from the New of patriotism that he wishes the taxless than \$2,000.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

SENATOR MAHONE IN THE POLICE COURT-THE PRESIDENT AND the last sixteen months, four thou YORKTOWN-ANOTHER DEMO-CRATIC CAUCUS-MORE CABINET TALK, &C., &C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Monday Detober 17th .- President Arthur, accompanied by several members of the Cabinet and a number of in vited guests, left for Yorktown this law. evening on the steamer Dispatch. He will be absent until Saturday. The Yorktown commission and the members of the Senate and House leave to-morrow on the steamer

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS TO-DAY. The democratic Senators met in cancus this forenoon to discuss the about five hundred pounds of leat Secretaryship question. There was small attendance, barely a quorum. The question of proceeding to an election of Secretary was dis ussed informally, as was also the xpediency of authorizing Chief Secretary. Some diversity of opinon on both questions was evidenced, and the caucus, without taking -Returns from seventy-five of the | decided action on either, adjourned THE LATEST CABINET TALK.

The latest information in regard o the Cabinet is that President classified. There are some valuable Arthur will send in the nominations next Saturday. It is now said that Secretary Lincoln will remain in the Cabinet permanently and Postmaster General James will for a while. It is said that Judge Folger will not go into the Cabinet, but upon the Supreme Court bench.

CONGRESSMAN DEZENDORF. Hon. John F. Dezendorf this orning stated emphatically, in response to an inquiry whether he had gone over to the Mahoneites, that he had not, and that he had no intention whatever of doing so; that the newspaper reports and rumors to that effect were unauthorized and utterly without founda-MAHONE UNDER ARREST.

Saturday night Capt. Vernon and Detective Coomes, of the Metropoltan police, waited upon Senator Wm. Mahone, of Virginia, at his rooms in the Portland, and placed him in custody. The arrest was made at the instance of Samuel Strong, who had recent information, which he believed to be from a trustworthy source, to the effect that Gen. Jubal A. Early had challenged Senator Mahone to fight a duel and the latter had accepted the challenge. Senator Mahone vas conveyed to the residence of Judge Snell, where he denied having received a challenge from Gen. Early, saying that the latter was too old and feeble to fight, and adding that all their difflerences had been adjusted. After a brief delay Senator Mahone was released on his personal bond and returned

In the Police Court, to-day, the prosecuting attorney, on the information before him, made out the papers against Mr. Mahone, chargng him with accepting a challenge from one Gen. Jubal Early, of Vircinia, to fight with him a duel. Neither Mr. Mahone, the defendant, nor Mr. Strong, the complainant, was present, and the case could not be disposed of by the court, in the absence of both complainant and defendant, and it was indefinitely continued. The prosecuting attorney states that if Mr. Strong does state death. The noise had been not appear and prosecute his case, it will be continued from time to time, and will, finally, be dismissed DRESS GOODS. want of prosecution

DEPARTURE OF MAHONE. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning

Senator Mahome with his son, Bertrand Mahone, took the train for his home at Petersburg, where he will important matters in the Senate, he will not return until Monday week. It is said on the streets that he sent a challenge to his friends in Richmond and left it to their judgment as to whether it should be delivered to Gen. Early. His friends, by telegraph, advised him not to engage in a duel with Early; but in view of the condition of po litical affairs they thought it well for him to come down, and that in compliance with this request Sena-

Small Savings.

The man who saves something every year is on the road to prosout the negro loose. As soon as perity. It may not be possible to released he left, and to what extent the fiend was cut he is not able to Do not think that a dollar or a dime is too small a sum to lay by. Everybody knows how little expend most brutal murder. On leaving a But few seem to know that the still house, where presum by they rule is one that works both ways. had maddened themselves with If a dime spent here and a dollar whisky, a few days ago, they de- there, soon makes a large hole in a clared they would kill the first man man's income, so do dimes and dollars laid away soon become a vis offensive fellow, was the ill fated lible and respectable accumulation. man, and they carried out their In this country, any man may make threat by literally stamping the himself independent, or keep himself under the harrow for life, cording as he wastes or spends his small change. How many things do individuals and families buy that they do not need, or cannot afford. Think twice before yet spend that small coin. Do not be stingy or mean, but also do not be oolishly self-indulgent. The selfindulgent person is far more likely to become ungenerous than the self denying one. The money wasted on hurtful things alone-the medicines and drugs we mingle with our diet in the form of tea, tobacco alcohol and the like-stand on the very threshold of prosperity, and bar the way of thousands to a home in their old age.

From every quarter of the country the trade reports are fully as good as could be reasonably wished. There is no difficulty in making collections of bills, which shows around his hearthstone. All of of the people and that the general these men lived within a circle of credit is maintained at a high stan--no one of the children receiving from first hands to the dealers and thence among consumers.

Neighborhood Notes.

Mr. R. A. Ellington of Reidsville has a cow which has given during MOST OF THE SENATE GOES TO sand five hundred and seventy-five quarts of milk. At 8 cents per quart two cents under an average marke price, it would have brought him the handsome sum of \$366.00.

-Rockingham county tax-payer are complaining of the taxes, and will test the constitution-ality of the

Hog cholera is raging in Stokes county. Sheriff Gentry has lost torty-three porkers.

On last Wednesday night, the bulding belonging to T. E. Vincent and used by J. D. Corbin as a tobacco factory at Company Shops, was destroyed by fire. It contained tobacco and a quantity of condemned manufactured tobacco.

Mr. L. A. Brietz, living near Sa lem, has a curiosity in his poultry yard in the way of a wingless chick en. Where nature intends for the Clerk Sholler to act temporarily as wings to be there is nothing perceptible but little short stubbs

The Moravian School Board has taken charge of the old Salem museum. The building is being cleansed and put in order and the remaining curiosities arranged and specimens of woods, minerals, herbs and reptiles, and an effort will be made to increase the lists as rapidly as possible.

The citizens of Monroe township held an election, on the stock law question on last Thursday, which resulted in a majority for the "No Stock Law" ticket of 11 votes.

The Baptist State Convention will meet in the Baptist Church, in Winston, on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, at 11 o'clock a. m. The introductory sermon will be delivered by Thos. E. Skinner, D. D., at 7:30 p. m.

The two hundred and twentythird session of the Presbytery of Orange will be held at High Point, beginning on the 28th inst.

Charles S. Parnell, while a guest at a hotel in Dublin, was arrested on two warrants, signed by Chief Secretary Foster, charging him with intimidating people from pay-ing just rent and preventing ten-ants from taking the benefit of the land act. He was placed in a cab with detectives, and escorted to Kilmainham jail by two cars filled with police. Intense excitement prevails throughout Ireland, and rumors are current that the troops will take possesion of the land league head-quarters.

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ing. See and be Convinced. Sept 7, 1881-4ms.

ed up the road Sunday night. Another baptizing occurred at Oakdale

Sowing wheat is now in order, although

the soil is exceedingly dry. Services will be held at the Methodist church every night this week.

Mr. I. B. Gretter is out again after a Dr. Berhow is imitting a new baggage

New showers fell Monday afternooneaough at least to lay the dust.

Two Italians with violin and harp we're

The Graded School is full up. The No new cases of dipliteria have ap-

The chilly watermellon is still seen on

Gen. M. B. Taylor and family, of Wilmington, are at the Benbow house.

There is a rumor of a paper being startore and Raleigh during the fair, leaving

It will take at least a week's rain to wet the ground thoroughly, and still more to be of any account to the wells.

Lather Benson, well known to the citisens of Greensboro and vicinity, spent a few days with friends near here last week.

The Grand Lodge of Good Samaritan met in their hall in the Mendenhall building Tuesday morning.

Sheriff Gilmer reports slow progress in callecting taxes. He is at D. P. Foust's

The different churches were well atended Sunday, notwithstanding the heat

Will U. Steiner, Register of Deeds for ailford county, left for Yorktown Sunday morning, to see the sights. Many of the delegates to the meeting

of the Grand Lodge of Good Samaritans arrived in the city Monday night. The The action of our Board of Justices and

county, is highly extolled by the press of

is-law to Judge Settle, spent a few days in the city last week. Col. Duskin has From the present outlook, there will

this county the present season. Corn is too scarce. Those that will run have

place, a few days ago, a Confederate silver half dellar. Only a few hundred dol-

age over 60 cents per bushel this winter. It has been ascertained that a very large western graneries -more than enough to Mr. C. N. McAdoo, one of the oldest

versary of his birth on Saturday next. He will entertain a few friends at "Wood-

ters will be turned loose on the birds. The lands posted, and somebody may get into

The entrance fee for the glass-ball thooting at the New Garden Fair is \$1.00. Tickets can be had from Mr. C. W. Ogburn in Greensboro any time before the fair or on that day. After paying the expenses of the balls the best shot will get the had something of two-thirds, and second best one-third of the entrance money. Twenty balls will

Circus. Save your pennies. A genuine circus a coming some time in November.

Statesville Court. The officials of the United States Court left Monday for Statesville to hold the

The driver of the Benbow House 'bus apper it Sunday morning at the depot, breaking out the pole and otherwise de-facing it.

Remove Them. Empty goods hoxes, barrels, &c., cal-culated in any way to obstruct the side-walks in the tity should be removed.

Some of our citizens are taking out the surbing of their wells and digging them deeper. Every well in town, with only a

Beautiful Dwelling. M. Scott's new dewilling near

the depot is about completed. It is a beautiful and costly building, and occupations of the prettiest sites in the city.

Mr. G. Rosenthal, one of our Jewish ename. The Poor Man's Friend"—has pulled up stakes and left for Greenville, S. C. He deals in second-hand clothing.

a small red beach - ripened in October. and give date of list.

Mrs. Hunley, after an absence of six weeks, returned last week; the greater portion of the time she spent in New York city with her son, who is in business there, and the remainder she spent in the market. His advertisement will appear next week.

New Goods.

J. H. May is receiving a large stock of fall and winter goods; the largest and best portion of the time she spent in New York city with her son, who is in business there, and the remainder she spent in Seltimore, October, 1881.

Off for Yorktown

Mr. R. G. Callum, of this place, but recently connected with the Western Union Telegraph Company at Charlotte, has been assigned to duty at Yorktown during the celebration. He left Thursday morning last Prohibition Storckcoper

We hear some of the distillers in this

Collector insists on sending them a Store-

keeper who voted the Prohibition ticket. They say prohibition and the manufac-ture of spirits don't work well together. reenshoro was well represented at the

ite Fairlast week. Those in attendance eport the exhibition a success. The neing and exhibit of machienry was ex-The crowd was immense. Dust was plentiful and water scarce, James Donnell, an old citizen of Guil-ord, residing three miles east of Greens-

oro, was stricken with paralysis last hursday. The whole of the right side is affected, and it is with great difficulty hat he can speak, his tongue being also paralyzed to some extent.

Real Estate Sale. Notice is called to the advertisement, this issue, of Real Estate for sale by I A. Hoskins and F. S. Blair, administra tors of Joseph Hoskins, deceased. There are fifteen different tracts of land adver-tised, all of which is valuable. Persons desirious of investing in such property should read the notice and attend the sale.

The Market. Prices at the market this week run as

Chickens 15 cents; Eggs 18; Butter 10; Beef steak 10; Roast 8; Mutton 10; Pork 12½; Sweet Potatoes per bushel \$1.00; Irish Potatoes \$1.50; Turnips \$1.00; Cabbage per pound 5 cents. The market is very well supplied, with the exception of chickens, butter and eggs, which are always in domains.

Names of our Streets.

put up sign boards or something of the kind, at the street crossings, giving the names of the streets in the city. We venture the assertion that no local colored people in this township. One white school only is in operation. L. F. Davis, a very clever gentleman, is doing a good business merchandizing. enture the assertion that not one person in ten of our citizens knows the names of the different streets of the city. be a little more pretentious, and paint the names of the streets on the lamp-posts?

Just a Periodical Attack. Hugh Peters' dray-horse—"Bob"—had one of his periodical attacks again Mon-

day. He ran about two blocks, but didn't damage the wagon a great deal. The harness was completely demolished. The horse attached to another dray near by also became frightened and attempted to run, but was stopped before he got under way good, the driver, however, was thrown from the wagon to the ground, knocking him senseless for a time. Old "Bob" runs away about every good opportunity,

Full of Snakes. There is an old darkey in this place— Edmund Eckel—who verily believes he is full of snakes. He says they remain quiet uring the day, but as soon as night omes, they commence moving. They during the day, but as soon as night comes, they commence moving. They go up and down his legs, round his back and breast, through his head and arms, and all over him, being under the flesh all the time. He says he was given a disable of which, pressed and varnished, make beautiful ornaments for our winter palors. prohibition brother which, after he had drank it, turned to snakes. He wants to be cut open and have them taken out, but

he has not yet found a physician willing to accommodate him. He honestly beheves he has been "conjured," and wants to indict the darkey who gave him the liquor.

utions. Beggars and tramps seem to bink so. Almost every one who strikes getting a free pasa to some point on the road. People in town are in the habit of sending such persons to him when they know he cannot do anything for them. They only do it to get rid of their impor-They only do it to get rid of their impor-tunities for help. The mayor is getting tired of such work. If people have any-thing to give these miserable creatures, give it, and don't mislead them by such most highly esteemed citizens of give it, and don't mislead them by such

The Military.

Several military companies passed through this place Sunday and Monday, en route to Yorktown. Sunday night the Winston Light Infantry came down. They fields will be full if every man who owns a "purp" in this burg should engage in the destruction. We advise them to be careful, as very many farmers have their train for Richmond.

The Solichure Bifflower proceed Many for the destruction of the destruction. The Solichure Bifflower proceed Many for the destruction of the destruction of the destruction. day morning, when they took the 7:30

The Salisbury Rifflemen passed Monday morning.

The Charlotte company, thirty-six strong, passed through Sunday night.
The Salisbury and Charlotte troops each

wore the State uniform. The Savannah Light Artillery passed through on the 9:30 train Monday morn-

The North Carolina Agricultural Experimental Station By Act of the last General Assembly the "Experimental Station" has been re-moved from Chapel Hill to the Agricul-tural Department building at Raleigh. With spacious quarters and vastly increased facilities it is hoped the Station will be able to do more than ever for the advancement of agriculture. The work of the Station will include, as heretofore: The analysis of all fertilizers legally on

ale in the State;
The analysis of agricultural chemicals,
of compost and home-made fertilizers; The analysis of soils, marls and mucks; The examination of seeds with reference

State Geologist;
The analysis of drinking waters, articles of food, &c., for the State Board of

rops, with different manures, are con-ucted upon an experimental field; Numerous publications upon these and andred subjects are mailed free of charge. Correspondence is invited upon all subjects pertaining to scientific agriculture. Address Dr. Chas. W. Dabney, Raleigh,

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the flourishing school near Greensboro.

Post-office at Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 19, hear that he is very popular as teacher. SSI.

Miss Bird Anderson, R. J. Bailey, Pres- His frends in Greensboro rejoice at his on Bass, Capt M Cook, J C Cooper, lary E Coble, J C Cook, Miss Jessic P rump (2), Miss Sarah Gilmer, Miss Nel-

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

NORTH AND SOUTH MONROE. North Monroe has two schools for white, and one for colored people. None of them are now in operation. The prospect for a good tobacco crop was good, but was damaged greatly by the frost. Most of it has been cut and housed. strict refuse to run this winter, if the About one-fourth of a crop of corn will

CENTRE GROVE. Corn about one-third of a crop. Tobacco crop small; not injured very much by the There are no free schools in operation in the tnwnship, but a fine subscrip-tion school has been established at Hills dale under the management of Miss Lou Winchester, a lady of rare accomplish-

The corn crop will average one-third. About half a crop of tobacco will be raised. One-third of the tobacco has been ruined frost. People are beginning to sow wheat, although the ground is very dry. There are four white and one colored schools in the township, but none in oper-ation at present. There is a splendid schools in the township, but none in operation at present. There is a splendid academical school in Summerfield under the control of Mr. F. S. Blair. There are also two dry good stores kept by H. C. Britain and G. J. Smith.

OAK RIDGE has two colored and three white free-schools, none of which are now running. There is a fine academical school at Oak Ridge under the management of J. A. and M. H. Holt, with a scholarship of wer fifty. Two splendid stores by W. D. Donnell and A. J. Balding. This is a splendid neighborhood. Something near a third of a crop-of corn will be gathered. Tobacco was badly injured by frost, but

DEEP RIVER. The yield of corn will be about one-third; tobacco the same. Upland tobacco was not injured by the frost, but the low ground crop suffered materially. There are three white schools and one for the colored people in this township. One

None of the public schools are now None of the public schools are now in operation, although there are five for white and two for colored people. One-third each of corn and tobacco will be raised. Tobacco is not hurt by frost.

> BELLA'S LETTER. No. 4

AUTUMN LEAVES AND FLOWERS. These rollicking autumn winds are cautious ladies are all having their flowers brought in from the reach of the winds and the mischievous fingers of "Jack Frost"; I hope we will be more successful in preserving our flowers this winter, as we have prepared their quarters more snugly. We were rightly served last On spheros and tides, if earth be flat or round,

almost every plant. Almost every day one may see a party of young girls passing on their way to the woods to gather autumn leaves, and

OYSTER SUPPERS. to make his appearance, though slowly and I am sure it will be to the great satis Mayor Eckel wants it understood that e is not the President of the Richmond such enterprises, will soon call us to a Danville, or North Carolina Railroad,

FORTUNE-TELLERS, whom they wish to obliterate they wil

or advice as to how to make him "shuf fle off this mortal coil."

BEAUTIFUL EDIFICES. No, we have no other architect in town Mr. L. M. Scott, which in themselves are sufficient to establish his fame forever; Truly we can say with heart-felt fervor.

THE MARKET. Ask me not of the "Market Square rather ask the matrons for information

THE NATIONAL BANK. Our bank is the same steady old instition, but beyond that I can tell you place, and Messrs Jesse Wharton, Jr., and Haywood Alderman seem to be estab-

lished there just as firmly.

Mr. Alderman made a recent visit to Baltimore and returned with a joyou his eyes that could be seen in those of no other whose mind is not at

The examination of grasses and weeds;
The study of insects injurious to vegeWe betide the unwary bird that flies across the range of the visionary organs HUNTING, &C. of our huntsmen, who, in their modern skill and opportunities exceed beyond all bounds that old fellow of so much repute

A party of ladies and gentlemen wen realth;

Practical experiments upon different rops, with different manures, are conversely, and I have been informed, were very successful, the ladies more so than Lo! on the wave, where York glides to the

the gentlemen.

Mr. R. A. Foard has now a large and

Mary E Coble, J C Cook, Miss Jessic P

Crump (2), Miss Sarah Gilmer, Miss Nellie Graves, Miss Laura Hayes, Willie

Harris, D J Houston, Miss Magge Hunter, Joseph A Jackson, Miss Emma Mc

Crary, A Morris, Albert Moore, A F Purcell, Mrs M J Rankin, Miss Nancy Reed,

last week to Mr. Peter Yates, now of

last week to Mr. Peter Yates, now of

Ye'll ware the nooding plame. The die is S. McMichiel, of this county, raised this year. The first crop—a large white reasonable for the second of the seco a grand and brilliant affair. Mr. Yates In travail sore, where Freedom owns her never forgets his old friends here, and I may add his old friends never forget him.

in and near Richmond with relatives and friends. Mrs. Hunley's absences are al-

ways mourned, and her returns rejoiced Annie and Mattie Jones whom we knew when little ones, are in Greensboro on a short visit. I hear that Annie has grown weary of her name and intends changing it shortly.

Mr. John Kernodle, a former student

of our law school, spent a day or two in Greensboro last week. Jessie Gray and her cousin, Kerr More head, (of Leaksville,) are at home on a furlough. I have been told that they are ghly pleased with Peace Institute. The family of Mr. Sam. McLean, late-

moved to Greensboro, are occupying the residence of Mr. W. S. Moore. Mr. McLean is the son of Mr. Fountain Mc-Lean so well known to our fathers and mothers who journeyed by stage to Chapel Hill, Hillsboro, and Raleigh, to whom he always extended the kindes BELLA.

Greensboro, Oct. 17th, 1881. Historical Poem. Coucluding with the Capitulation at Yorktown.

BY GEORGE S. STUART. In times primeval once a hero led His cohorts to a famous strait, and said: "Here is the limit to the mortal round;" Proclaiming that the world's end he had found;

The out-most stretch of Jove's green earth was known—
Its ne plus ulfra, and in truth his own.
Thus spake he, gazing on the flood that lay
Before him stretching westward leagues

away,
To where Atlanta, when the day is done. Clasps to her jawel'd breast the setting sun. Lay we the volume by wherein ye trace Lay we see vousine of the trace, the Roman or old Homer's warlike race, Lay we aside the pleasing classic page. That breathes of warrior, poet and of

That breathes of warrior, post and or sage,
Of sieges long, of battles lost and won
By Sparta's braves or him of Macedon,
Of Plato reas'ning, Solon's wise decrees,
The taking-off of dear old Socrates,
Who scorn'd the aid that plann'd by
stealth to fly,
The hemlock draught prefer'd, with day
to die. Of heathen Just, who sign'd the unfriendly But then adieu to these; my muse may

No longer here, but turn her lyre to lays Of stirring scenes far less remote the days. Now wander we the land-lock'd sea along To that fair clime of sunny skies and of ruin'd temples, shrines, and gods of

That Genoese more dear to usithan all, Nor hath the muse o'erlook'd or fail'd to claim The homage due his coadjustrix fame; Exultan Clio traced her name as well— Wrote on the scroll, "immortal 'Ysabel." Who has the time to say of what relates

old,
That mind in superstition's thralment held,
Of names illustrious, one we here recall,

If land to westward could or would be of her acquaintance In proud Castile, ere yet the darting sail Bore to the Old the New World's wondrous

Historic fleet! no longer new delay'd. The sheres of Palos o'er the waters fade, While matron, maid, with eyes that tears suffuse, Tell o'er their heads and waft their sad

Oh! joyous birds that from the Westland more established. Oyster suppers will soon be in vogue, and no doubt the Good And doubt's usurping band to seize the

Of murm'ring rills and groves and meadow green, Not all your song out o'er the wave, I ween. Of empire wast to rise in days afar. Ye soothly piped; that like Judea's star, Which o'er the lowly born at Bethlehem Should make the tyrant tremble for his

A promised land that none denied should rites of Egypt" being performed in our very midst. I heard that there are quite Where man were man, and of a right were free; Where mind might range the gamut of the creeds, And worship God as inclination leads.

domain.
As iree to-day as then your glad refrain. Such your inheritance, Columbia's son ; Seal'd by the martyr blood of Lexington, Of Concord Bridge, of Bunker Hill, the Where brain pierced Warren, bleeding,

Where brain pletced waters, dying lay;

dying lay;

Guard well thy heritage! 'twas dearly bought;

What spectral forms arise within the thought!

Adown the past, like far off echoes heard, When from repose the slumb'ring valley

When from repose the slumb'ring valley

ery ?

Bereft of him stretch'd on the field to die. Turn hist'ry's page, what annals of a clime i'e more replete with val'rous deeds subno more as I am ignorant of all its business affairs. Mr. Ellington is still head the more replete with val'rous deeds sublime clerk, I do not think he will ever lose his Than mark'd the days that tried the souls

or when-Say Lodi's bridge, the dead and dying gorge; Devotion most the camp at Valley Forge. On Southern slope, nor less sublime the scene
The warriors charging nude with gallant

Be Salamis, Thermopylie, the boast, Yet yield the palm to Freedom's tatter'd host. As sable night puts on her darkest frown down,
Our sires cause a gloom, the deepest known;
But see! the clouds a cheering light dis-As when beyond the slanting summer rain.

sea, De Grasse's pennant greets our Southern Our popular friend, Mr. Terrell, has bought that neat little cottage next to Mr. Hildesheimer's place, to which he and his family moved last week.

BELLA'S FRIENDS.

Ita.

Where England's host defile in stern array, While war's hot breath benights the glare of day.

Now chafes the Lordly Lion in his lair, And scaus the wave; no gleam of Graves is there.

Now rains along his line the murd'rous hall;
With torrent force the Frenchmen fierce

Columbia's sons now charge the grim redoubt; His vet'rans fly; he hears the victor's shout!

throng, No more for sye our rescued shore along Ye'll wave the nooding plame. The die is birth:

Where peace, with folded wing, broods o'er the scene, And York's blue waters roll the shores

pleasure to testify to the great virtues of your "Neuralgine" for the cure of neural-gia and sick headach. It is the best remedy for these most distressing com-plaints I have ever used. It should be in avery family is the On the 14th Oct., 1881, in Greensboro, N. C., at the residence of Mr. John Chamberlain, the child's grandfather, Henry Augustus, only child of Clarance M. and Lida Ward, aged 20 months and

On Saturday evening the 15th Oct. af-ter funeral services, this "darling infant" Sample S. Brown, dealer in Dry Goods was laid in the grave, just one week after it had been sealed in christian baptism, Suffer"-this little one-" to come unt

W. H. Wakefield & Co., advertises "Man's" celebrated axes, Simond's warranted cross-cut saws, and the famous Roland chilled plow. Farmers and others will make note of this.

FLOSIDA AND GEORGIA.—For informa-tion about these States read the Savannah Moraing News. Weekly (mammoth 8 page sheet) \$2 a year; Daily \$10 a year. The best papers in the South. Sample copies 5 cents. Address

IN MEMORIAM. At a meeting of the Faculty and st ents of Greensboro Female College eld in the Chapel on the 14th inst., the

following paper was presented and unar mously adopted: TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. How impressive at this solemn hour the words of Scripture—"We all do fade as a leaf—our life is a vapor that appeareth for a little while, and then vanisheth away man cometh forth like a flower and

ut down." Surely in the death of our gentle, purnd loving Katie, a precious flower hath been cut down whose figrance was a rich boon to her teachers and fellow pupils. Our hearts pay their mournful cribute of respect and affection to her who richly deserves their choicest offer-

In view of this sad dispensation of ivine providence:-

Resolved, That we bow with humble abmission to this indication of divine will Resolved, That in the death of Katie ynum Warren, of Greenville, N. C. who departed this life on the 9th inst., this Institution has sustained a loss that is felt to be real and manifest in that her telt to be real and manifest in that her exemplary department and diligent atten-tion to study gave satisfactory assurance, that her life in its mature development would have reflected decided honor upon er Alma Mater.

Resolved, That we who were intimate with the deceased have sustained a per-sonal loss of which we are most deeply sible, in that our lamented friend and sister was possessed of such lovliness of character and such sweetness of disposition, as to endear her, in no ordinary degree, to all who came within the circle

Resolved, That we have great consola-tion, satisfactory ground, in believing that our beloved pupil and schoolmate in passing from the trials and sorrows of earth has entered upon the bliss of the better land, and while our hearts are sad at her sence, she enjoys the raptures of a new at glorious and eternal home. Resolved, that we tender our sincer

mpathy to the parents and family of the eceased, and pray that sustaining grace may support and bless them in this their severest affliction. Resolved, that the Raleigh Christian Advocate, the Greenvill Express, and the Greensboro PATRIOT be requested to publish these resolutions, and that a copy of

the same be sent to the parents of the Resolved, that in token of our sincere grief, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. Done in the Coilego Chapel at Greens-

T. M. JONES, Pres. W. F. ALDERMAN, Sec. October 14th, 1881.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Bank of Greensboro, held October 12th, 1881, the following Obituary Testimonial. minute of the death of JED. H. LINDSAY,
was reported and adopted, and its publication requested in the city papers:
The recent death of JED. H. LINDSAY,

our associate in the Board of Directors, calls for the expression of our feeling of sorrow for his loss, and for some fitting and respectful tribute to his memory upon our journals. We desire to place upon record—

stirt'd

Hear ye the sabre-clash, the cannon's roar,
Where Stirling fights upon Long Island
Shore,
Where gallant Smallwood holds the foe at
bay,
Where Freedom weeps to know disaster's
day?
Behold you lurid light, midst crash of
shell,
That wraps Fort Mifflin in the glare of hell!
Hear ye the widow's moan? the orphan's
cry?

to do. He was a man to be depended upon,—whose life furnished the safest example to young men commencing a business career.

3. We also wish to express our sincere

each of his three sons.

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Com. Gents' Hand-made Boots and Shoes in

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are daily adding to their, already, large stock, the latest styles of CHEAP and FINE FURNITURE.

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Oct. 12-44m.

Dissolution.

gents, Greensboro, N. C., has been isolved. W. C. Porter. October 12th. 1881-4w. Rates to Yorktown.

On and after October 12, round trip ckets between Greensboro and Yorkto via Richmond and West Point, good to return until Oct. 25, will be on sale at Greensboro at \$10.00. A. POPE, Oct. 12-3t. G. P. Ag't.

Capt. L. M. Hawkins, authorizes us to say, that after the 15th of October no IC! will be delivered, except, to parties buying 25 lbs., or upwards at a time.

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LEESBURG. VA., April 19, 1879.

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Executor's Notice.

North Carolina. Guilford County.

will come in and make themselves party, The firm of Porter & Gretter, insurance Cyrns P. Mendenhall, as Executor of J. R. McLean, Defendant.

> A summons having been issued against the Defendant above named, returnable before the Clerk of Guilferd Superior Court, on the 5th day of December, 1881, all creditors of James R. McLean, dec'd, are hereby summoned and notified to ap-pear before the Clerk of Guilford Superior Court at his office in Greensboro, on or before the said 5th day of December 1881, and file the evidences of their claims

SAMPLE S. BROWN, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, READYMADE CLOTHING, GENT'S FURN-

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Corner, South of Protoffice, Greensboro, sept 21-2m N. C., Aug. 3, 1881, -1y.

be raised. People are now sowing wheat.

half a crop will be cured.

I am almost willing to hasten the foottheps of winter that we may renew our caquaintance with our animal and vegeable friend, the oyster. He is beginning out the tides a promise of the shore, acquaintance with our animal and vege table friend, the oyster. He is beginning faction of all when his season is once

I heard some very startling facts the other day that made me think, though this is an age of enlightment and civiliza-tion, that we have the "dark and mystic

than Mr. Swaim, and I ask the question: Why need we desire any other when we Why need we desire any other when we see on every side the many beautiful edifices he has designed? For example the new houses of Mr. R. L. Vernon and

upon that subject, for so far as I am con erned the Market could as well be in the Antipodes as here, as I so seldom frequent those regions. However, I hear quent those regions. However, I near that all are prospering there and good

est and whose destiny has not been sealed

At the residence of the bride's parent

DIED.

"So soon thy little feet have trod

The sky-ward path, the seraph's road, That bid thee back from man to God,"

"Yes, thou art gone! not lost, but flow Shall I then ask thee back, my own? Back—and leave thy spirit's brightnes Back—and leave thy robes of whiteness

Back-and leave thy heavenly Father?

Back-to earth and sin ? nay rather

I would not ask thee, if I could: But patient wait the high decree,

That calls my spirit home to thee.

Would I live in solitude!

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tinually increasing degree, and in the best some of the term, a young men commencing a business carser.

3. We also wish to express our sincere sympathy with his children in the loss of their best earthly friend and wiscet counsellor; and do resolve, that a copy of this testimonial be signed by the several members of the Board of Directors and sent to the form the series of the series Live Agricultural Newspaper.

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notify all persons intested to the estate, to come up and settle; and those holding claims or having demands against said estate will present them on or before the 18th Oct., 1882, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

EDWARD LINDSAY, Ex. of Jed. H. Lindsay.

October 18th, 1881-4w.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

At office this 8th day of October 1881. J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. Scott & Caldwell, Plaintiff's Att'ys.

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COUNTRY GENTLEMAN AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES

Having qualified as Executor under the last will and testament of the late Jed. H Lind-ar, of Guilford, this is therefore to

In the Superior Court, before the Clerk. Louiza A. Smith and Robert C. Dick, Administrators of M. D. Smith, W. S. Hill, C. N. McAdoo in behalf of themselves and other creditors of J. R. McLean who

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Seasonable Goods.

NANTUCKET.

Clau Coffin Re-union BY, REV. JOHN C. CLYDE.

The Island of Nantucket was discovered in 1602 by Bartholomew Gosnold, the first land seen being

Through the untiring efforts of Allen Coffin, Esq., and others of Nantucket, during the past year or more, a wide-spread and deep interest in the projected occasion was literally that they came from the ends of the earth. They were in the exercises of the day. attendance, not simply from "Maine to Georgia," but from Nova Scotia of better weather and a more ento Georgia," but from Nova Scotia of better weather and a sub-around by Peru to the Sandwich joyable day. The wind had sub-isolated and Old Sol once more pre-sided and Old Sol once more pre-sided and Old Sol once more pre-which is of brick, and finely finishto the interest of the occasion.

that an old-fashioned "nor'easter" wells of friends given to his fellowhe vessel swung out into the stream he raised his hat and said, Good- Coffin by, Mr. Smith," and lo! seventeen thereon for that purpose. men took of their hats and said were the party addressed.

Ten o'clock a, m. found the lower deth not. end of Main street blocked with Coffins. Here was the depot of the Nantucket Railroad, whose main features seemed to be a narrow gauge; cars without windows, so that the wind might whistle through in all its fury to insure plenty of fresh air to the passengers, and independence of side-tracks and telegraph because it only has one train to run, and when you get to the end of the road, three and a half

to bake the clams. But in due time the clams, potatoes, green-corn, in husk, and blue fish in bags, may be heaped upon Pelion, and ground containing the hot stones, and covered up to bake.

Now Clan Coffin arranged itself every rivulet an onward course toto be photographed in a body in the open air. The picture, to insure success, requires two sittings, show off your features to the best article. advantage the droll Coffin in your rear remarks that "the performance is like the man who died of fitshe had two and died in the first," and the audible smile appears in

or supposed to be-we sit down in and around the pavilion and eat warm raw clams, steamed corn, lukewarm tish, sand, shavings, sawdust, seaweed, &c. Some one remarked that it was not as great really cheering to see the fine crops a success as could have been wished for, but as your correspondent never attended a clam-bake before he did not consider himself a competent judge in the premises.

Now followed the literary exercises. An oration, appropriate and enjoyable, was made by Tristram Coffin, Esq., of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; an acrostic "Tristram and Dio-nis Coffin, Nantucket," being an imaginary visit to Portledge Manor, the Coffin ancestral home in England, was read by Miss Susie W. Folger, of South Boston, and a description of a recent visit to Portledge by Mrs. Mary Coffin Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y. The exercises at "Surf-side" ended, the company returned to town, amid the fury of the elements, which had now be- 2 ms;" while just this side is anoth- are sifting out the dailards, and emcome what the old salts call a "screamer," to close the day with a promenade concert.

Wednesday morning found Nantucket drenched with rain, and the winds howling a dismal requiemwhether it was on account of the presence of so many Coffins or not we could not tell. The literary ex- and boasted that although 72 years commandments of his Maker.

ercises of the day, however, were to take place in the Methodist Episcopal Church. At the appointed hour Charles Carleton Coffin, of Boston, made an oration. His sub- Hephaestion, and veritable son of ject was American citizenship, with Tristram Coffin and men of his stamp as the key-note. Coming from such an author the reader will comprehend our meaning when we

say it was a masterly effort. Next in order was the poet of the the spot where now stands Sankoty day, Robert Barry Coffin, Esq., of Light In 1641 the Island was deeded by Lord Sterling to Meyhew literary public as "Barry Gray." £30 and two beaver hats, to ten and amusing, touching the Coffin Salem. Winston, as is generally & Son, who, in 1659, deeded it for His muse portrayed things novel original purchasers, viz:—Tristram | Clan. He was followed by Charles | xnown, has grown with wonderful original purchasers, viz.—17681468 | Clan. He was followed by Charles of Coffin, Richard Swain, Peter Coffin, Stephen Greenlief, William Pile, Thomas Maey, Thomas Barnard, Takin Indian Pile, Thomas Maey, Thomas Barnard, Takin Indian Pile, Spring up as if by magic; and real family to the Friends." In this spring up as if by magic; and real family to the Friends." Thomas Macy, Thomas Barnard, Christopher Hussey, and John Swain.

Tristram Coffin died and was buried upon the Island in 1681, and August 16, 17 and 18, 1881, was less than Color of the Clar Borne by the land was sold something. August 16, 17 and 18, 1881, was selected by his descendants as a Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford and Miss over a year ago, and, though there fitting time to hold a two hundred Anna Gardner closed the forenoon's were no buildings on it of much

terest in the projected occasion was For this part of the programme was eral tobacco warehouses and the terest in the projected occasion was retained by the projected occasion was aroused. When the time came the substituted what might have been the substituted what might have been the guestion. They all say, "The one whom to love were but to rue." Coffins, with their kith and kin, appropriately called a love-feast the question. They all say, "The turned their faces toward their an eestral home. It might be said tions at the residences of Messrs. Thursday morning gave promise

register revealed the fact that not sented his smiling face. The litermore than five or six of the States and Territories of the Union had the forenoon at the Methodist Episfailed to send some response, copal Church. Professor Selden J. through members of the Clan, to add Coffin, of Lafayette College, Easton, purposes. Among them are sleep-Pa., made an oration, bringing out Although Monday was bright the literary and æsthetic charactered toward evening, and ere the voyagers from the mainland reached the longed for harbor of Nantucket Jenks, of Nantucket, who read a the longer of the longer of the bosterous sea without and the general nausea within warned all wreath." After a number of expense the Reun the outskirts of Salem. There are temporaneous addresses the Reunwas brewing. Tuesday, the first day of the celebration, dawned clear and bright, and old Nantucket found herself in holiday attire and pright, and old Nantucket found herself in holiday attire and pright, and old Nantucket found herself in holiday attire and prights, though captured and filled to the time "America," and the "Cemetery." The former, which is much the oldest, is in a beautiful situation, nearly level, and is laid off in obling plats with spirits—though captured and filled side" to partake of a banquet. This and is laid off in oblong plats, with with Coffice. We were reminded was served 3 o'clock p. m., and intervening walks. Some of these was a thoroughly enjoyable affair. standing upor the deck of the The guests having eaten the viands, steamer and witnessing the fare- washed their own dishes with the dren of one age, and some another. tempt. paper napkins furnished, and This order being observed, the passengers, with no one to say a bought the crockery to take home parting word to him. At last, as with them as souvenirs of the ocparting word to him. At last, as with them as souvenirs of the oc-

After a number of extemporaneous addresses had been made the are all of precisely the same shape, the next strongest is to boss the job. good-by. On the streets of Nan-tucket it was "Mr.—ah—ah." "Yes, sir; Mr. Coffin," and half a dozen one stage of about forty five degrees the glowing hours with flying feet," an angle of about forty five degrees and the top heatly level. All, as or more within hearing distance and thus close the celebration. would give attention, thinking they Your correspondent was not present at the "grand ball," and ad-

A Mountain Trip.

NO. 3. EDITOR PATRIOT:-Though Natural Theology shows that as a general rule, design is no less ap parent in the works of nature than of art, there can be no impropriety in concluding that as to simple figure, at least, chance was often permitted to act a conspisuous part. This is undoubtedly true of moun miles distant, you look back over tainous portions of our globe, where the whole track to the town whence even the general outline is of a most you have come. The little engine, irregular and fantastic character. Dionis—so named in honor of "Di- To express a different opinion would onis," the good wife of Tristram be equivalent to charging the Su-Coffin-seemed impatient to engage preme Architect with performing task of conveying the eager neeless labor in the work of creacrowd to the south shore of the Is- tion; while one of the necessary land. All things in readiness we characteristics of Infinite Wisdom were off, and soon found ourselves is never to labor in vain. While, at "Surf-side," where was to take therefore, this view is doubtless place an old-fashioned clam-bake, correct as far as it goes, there is near the site of Tristram Coffin's another and more comprehensive house. The nor easter was all the one, in which design is clearly manitime waxing stronger and stronger, fest. When we look at natural obhaving peculiar facilities for gath- jects in their relations to each other, ering up the shaving, weeds, sand, we observe a degree of adaptation &c., all of which were present in abundance, and depositing them in the ears, eyes, mouth and hair of the multitude, and upon the tables has already been made, as consti-spread at the pavilion for the day's once universal chaotic state, there Various were the experiences and is evidence of mutual relation. A incidents of the hour. It was diffi- striking illustration of the truth of cult to get the stones hot enough this remark is seen in the fact, that no matter how irregular the were consigned to the holes in the upon Ossa the leafy Olympus," the furnish every fountain an outlet-

Returning from this digression, I will now endeavor to figish what I portions especially, seemed to make or standings rather, and just as you undertook some weeks ago to say are striking an attitude that will under the caption that heads this

This over and the clams baked—the same distance farther on, we however, what I have written has not only found ourselves in the been of any interest to your readers, "Old North State" again, but, what was still more interesting, in a not labored in vain. region where rain had fallen copionsly during the summer. It was Soon, however, these evidences of prosperity ceased to greet us, and we were again among parched fields town Centennial ceremonies. and stunted vegetation.

Having but little taste for the ludicrous, I have not attempted to excite the risibilities of your readers,

there is a signboard bearing this to teaching. They seem determin-unscription: "To the Holler Rode, ed to do their work faithfully. They will recall it as the place mentioned er blacksmith shop, which rejoices ploying the competent only. in a very large sign in well-executed painted letters, as follows: "Black- tion is cheerful and encouraging. mithing. I. Fulk, & Sun, Gum, Smith & Co." A jolly firm no doubt. In fact, the identical "I. Fulk" were should in the state will at least the state wi

of age, he could outran, throw lown or whip any man in Stokes county. Brave for I. Fulk, the youthful and athletic disciple of hunder!

Getting into the "Holler Rode" it Dalton, we kept it for about two niles, when, taking a right hand, ve drove in the direction of Winsou, passing Hausertown, (Bethmia) and Old Town on the way. Arriving at Winston about 12 clock, we divided the afternoon between this large and flourishing town and the adjoining town of capidity. Fine and spacious buildvalue, brought eleven thousand doltobacco interest;" and as "actions speak louder than words," we dare not contradict them. Visiting the Pace warehouse, we found that in-telligent gentlemen, Col. A. B. Gorrell in charge, and were politely ed is 200 feet in length and 80 feet wide. In the basement are several large rooms for storage and other ing apariments, fornished with bedsteads and mattresses, chaire, &c., for the use of patrons. Taken al-

Conducted by a friend, we walked for adult females. Some for chilcasion, each piece having had the different plats, are all of the same coat-of-arms emblazoned size in each separate plat. These mounds, which are raised about the sides and ends being sloped at an angle of about forty five degrees and the top nearly level. All, as well as intervening spaces, are covwell as intervening spaces. ered with grass, which is kept close- the last year. ent. On each is a small slab, with The mother had cut her little daughter's section of the main walks, are four commendable, how beautiful this care for the dead! Yet how little

> hearts. Such negligence is un-per describes her as a curiosity. Wome natural—almost criminal. In a secloded, but picturesque there don't know much about their charspot beyond a ravine, some two hun- acteristics. died yards from the old burying The theological debate between rounded by forest trees. Here are several inclosures, fenced with ordinary paling, rustic works, or iron railing. Each inclosure is for a separate family. On a hill-side adjoining are two beautiful structures of hewn stone—the "Fries" and "Shaff-ner" vanits. The iron shutter of the former is cemented, but that of the latter stands open, no bodies having as yet been deposited there. Inside are thirteen recesses. This must suffice by way of description, as there is danger of transcending the limits of propriety in matters

of it do we see in the country at

of this kind. One more item and I will close, lest I completely exhaust your pa-tience and that of your readers. Visiting the large four-story new cotton factory of the Messrs. Fries, we were kindly allowed to enter and look at the varied machinery in opnatural conformation is such as to eration. This maghinery all being of the latest and most improved patterns, the spectacle was really an interesting one. The apparently automatic movements of some a new approach to intelligence itself. These gentlemen have grain mills of

Your's truly, D. G. Neelley. Pleasant Garden, Oct. 10th, 1881. the Senate on account of the York-

Our Public Schools. the door: "I will work as lo as the loest for the cash or bart-r. Dont ask for credit ber."

The discovery of palaces of County Superintendents includes of the city of Cutha, one of the some of our wisest men, and many great theological centers of Babylosome of our wisest men, and many great theological centers of Babylo-About 24 miles beyond Winston who have given special attention nia, will be of special interest to

So the present out-look of educa- Eaphrates valley suggests the inqui-We verily believe that persons ries would survive the stress of

Faminine Fancies. [From the London Times.] A Woman's Answer.

You may tell me that my eyes are blue My locks are golden, my face is fair, That on my cheeks a lovely hue

Vies in color with roses rare. My voice is sweeter than song of birds, My form divine, my lips as red As wine Falernian—idle words

That better by you were left unsaid. For what are you in the race we run? An idler, sipping the sweets of life; Asking all things, but giving none, Selfish and laggard in the strife.

My youth and beauty are not for one Who, ruthless, would trample the blos som sweet;

Finer feelings be lost upon; For whom the dross of the world were meet.

Ah! no-were I only passion's slave, Living but for the lust of earth; A flower, caring for nothing save To yield my sweetness-for nothing

But to be plucked and thrown aside-My fragrance wasted, then crushed, destroyed; Cast adrift on the world, so wide,

Happiness vanished and faith alloyed. Then might I list to your honeyed words, Seemingly words with meaning true;

But nought to me are such words as these Of love, unworthy the name to bear. You offer only of wine the lees: Wouldst make me of such a cup to share Take to thyself this lesson: learn

From higher natures thine own to mould

E'en though the fire scorch and burn, That from the dross extracts the gold A Hampshire same applied to the poor officer for "flour, sugar and some bluing. Why are ladics hard on clothes? Beuse, when they buy a new suit, the

wear it out the first Sunday, The lady who runs the employment fice counts herself as belonging to the

Freckles are not so bad after all; it is said that one girl does not object to seein them on another girl's face.

Shell pink is a fashionable color. The usband of the land who wears the pink sually does the shelling. It makes a big difference when a lady

faints away whether you bathe her temples with camphor or molasses. In Colorado, a girl who can't go after the cows on a bare-back pony, without bridle or halter, is looked upon with con-

Twenty-one girls of Kenosha, Wiscon sin, have "Resolved that if the young men wont come and see us, we will go and see them.'

The strongest propensity in woman's nature, says a careful student of the sex, eight inches above the ground, is to want to know what is going on, and

the usual engraving. About the centre of these grounds, at the in- section of the main walks, are four you looked as if you had no sense. Tovery tall cedars, which are fastened day you look as if your mother had none. together at a considerable height. A young student was asked by his

by a heavy chain. Near this point swerther, who had an uncommonly thick head of hair, what he thought of it, and absently answered he thought it would present a fine field for the study of natural history. They were never man ried. There is a young woman in Leadville large-how little, even in memory large—how little, even in memory of those who were dearest to our as well as when awake, and the local passed as well as when awake, and the local passed in the local

> Col. Ingersoll and Judge Black that was begun in the August num ber of the North American Review, is to be continued in the November issue of that periodical, by an elaborate rejoinder from the Colonel, in which he will endeavor to support by argument the propositions in his first article and defend himself against the assaults of the Judge.

VALUABLE DISCOVERIES IN BABYLONIA.-Mr. Harmuzd Rassam. who has for some years been making excavations at Babylon in behalf of the British Museum, has recently made important discoveries which enable us to form a better idea of the popular life of the city of Nebuchadnezzar than we have been able to do with regard to Nineveh after many years of exploration. He has accumulated several thousand tablets taken from the counting-room or document-house of the firm of Beni Egibi, to whom for several hundred years was confided the management of the finances of the Kings of Babylon. These bankers preserved vouchers, from which we learn how the revenue was raised in Mesopotamia by duvery large capacity in operation near their new cotton factory; and if I mistake not, two other factories at lice roads for At the same time. we descended the Ridge, or, as the people there say, the "mountain," at Squirel Spur Gap. Orossing the river about six miles from the top of the Ridge, and re-crossing about of the Ridge and Ridge are re-crossing about of the Ridge are re-crossing about of the Ridge are re-crossing by Cyrus, a record of the Persian rule, and finally of the last great vic-tor who entered Babylon, Alexander the Great. It is impossible to overestimate the value of this "find." But though Babylon wasolder than Nineveh and the other cities of As-There will be no adjournment of syria, still there was cities claiming to be older than Bbylon. Mr. Rassam has found some thirty miles southwest of Bagdad, ruins of a city antedating Babylon perhaps by many years. A tera cotta chest buried Ouring the first term of his adnor shall I do so now. I wish sim- ministration Superintendent Scar- god was exhumed, and found to ply to mention a few things which borough was disheartened by nar- contain tablets showing that the were somewhat amusing to me. row legislation. But the new publicity was Sippara, whose traditions Stopping at a blacksmith shop to lie school law is more liberal, and go back to the days before the flood. have a little work done, I observed the following notice in stencil over life, and is imparting healthful vig. the focus of Chaldean religious

at 2 Kings xvii, 24-31. The per-

manence of these old records of the

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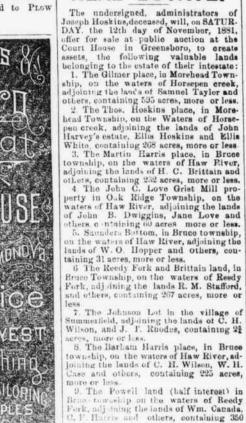
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