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Bird dunting is now all the rage Every fellow who can raise a gun and a "purp," spends a good portion of his

Note change in the arrival and de-

-Beginning next month, the railroad nen who now run between this place and Charlotte will be required to run from Danville to Charlotte. This move will vacate a number of tenement and boarding bouses in this place. In Danville houses are being run up in a hurry, so as to be ready when the change comes. The employees don't relish the idea of a change, but it can't be helped.

A Glimpse of Greensboro.

We were somewhat surprised at the manylarge and handsome business houses and residences of Greensboro, and the number of busy people on the streets and in the stores. Everything bespoke thrift and prosperity. Correspondent Stanly

A Hossier Raid. From Daily Patriot Nov. 11th.

An excursion party from Indiana, num bering about 250, arrived here last night from Indianapolis. They are all natives of Guilford; Alamance, Rockingham, Randolph and Davidson. They made a raid on mine host, of the Central, for breakfast and later on Vanstory's livery stable. Many of them have not visited North Carolina in twenty years. They all look well and vigorous, and are fine

mens of Hoosier manhood.

The official vote gives Bennett 39 majority and Scales 121. Pinnix, for the Senate, 19 majority, and for the House, Beale, 118, and Harris, 201. All Dem-

Official Vote of Stokes.

Dockery 507.

Judge Sufreme Court : - Ruffin 1,134; Folk 415. man, "5th District :- Scales

1, 527 f Winston 457-

Semile: Watson 1,285; Wilson 490. House :- Phillips 1,272; Terrell 374. (he/iff:=-Dalton 1,273; Estes 868. Whole ticket elected. Bottom knocket out of Coalition in Stokes.

Official Vote of Rowan. Bennett 1,591, Dockery 1,374. W. M. Rubbins 1,441, Tyre York 1,411. Thos. Ruffin 1,568, Geo. N. Folk 1,342. The

Official Vote of Rockingham. For Clerk: - Settle 2,079; Busick, In dependent Democrat, 920. Settle's ma-

For Sheriff .- Johnston 2,160; Fields, Independent Democrat, 1,076. John-

ston's majority 1,084. For the Scante: - Scott 1,759; Simpson, Independent Democrat, 1,205. Scott's

majority 554. For the House: - Glenn 1,561; Webster 1,510; Reynolds, Independent Democrat, 1,551; Vernon, Independent Democrat, 1,355. Glenn's majority over Vernon is 306. Reynolds, Independent, malority over Webster is 41.

Reynolds is a Democrat and will go into the Democratic caucus. Webster lost 30 votes by ballots being put in

For Congressman-at-Large: -Bennet 1,946, Dockery 1,113. Bennett's majo-

For Congressman, 5th District: - Scales 1,954. Winston 1,157. Scales majority

For Judge Supreme Court: - Ruffin 1.665, Folk 1.020 Ruffin's majority 943.

Dr. Craven's Funeral-From Paily Patriot Nov. 10th.

An Immense concourse of people at tended the funeral services over the late Dr., Craven at Trinity College yesterday. The large college chapel was filled at an turly hour. The services were conducted by the Rev. M. L. Wood, assisted by Dr. T. M. Jones, president of Greensboro Female College. Mr. Wood preached in a profoundly impressive manner from the 9th chapter and 4th verse of St. John "I must work the work of Him that sent me while it is day; the night cometh when to man can work." He alluded feelingly to Dr. Craven's efforts in build ing up Trinity College, and the deep interest he felt in its success. He paid a just and eloquent tribute to his character as a man, as the president of Trinity College, as a friend to the young men of the country and as a Christian. Every word that fell from the lips of the earnest and loquent preacher weut straight to the ut) of every one in the vast audience, which seemed bowed with inexpressible grad. The funeral procession reached from the college building to the college cometery, near a half mile distant.

-The editor of the PATRIOT is the reespient of a magnificent bouquet of roses from Mrs. G. L. Anthony, . The collection embraces 18 different kinds of roses would be as big as Jumbo. African would be as big as Jumbo. African and to say that the Patrior seeks no bigher endorsement than the approval of the noble women of Gold Guilford."

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Supreme Court-Fifth Judicial District. Woodson Daniel et als. vs. Wiley J. Laughlin, from Randolph; argued by Scott & Caldwell for the plaintiffs; no

ounsel for the defendant. State vs. Julius Reynolds, from Guilford; argued by Attorney General Kenan for the State; no counsel for the defend-

W. P. Conrad et als, vs. J. L. Morehead et als. from Guilford; put to the end

Thomas Myers and wife vs. Richmond & Danville Railroad Company, from Guilford; argued by Scott & Caldwell for the

Hurrah For Guilford.

Guilford has gone Democratic by two hundred, Ha, my boys, you Revenue fels over there in Caswell the other day who were confidently prating on Guilford's going for Winston, what'd we tell you? Glorious old Guilford! we knew it was in your hair to go off loaded this time Join hands with our good old Rock. Shake boys. Where's the Maine man?-Reids-

A Recipe to Make Pretty Women.

A celebrated beauty, whose complexion at 60 was fresher than that of our women at 30, told me her secret this summer, writes a New York correspondent, and it was divided into two parts: First, she never used a washrag or towel on her face, but washed it with her hands, rinsing it off with a soft sponge. She used clear water in the morning, but white castile soap or very warm water at night, and, after drying it on a soft towel, she would take a flesh-brush and rub her cheeks, chin and forehead. Second, if she was going to be up late at night, she always slept as many hours in the day as she expected to be awake beyond her usual time. She finished her little sermon on beauty preservation by saying: "Soft water at d sound sleep keep off wrinkles and spots, and girls should give more atention to this than they do, for

'With the coming of the crows' feet Is the going of the beaux's feet."

Beath of John W. Freeman. John W. Freeman, Esq., died at the residence of Dr. Foulk's in this county Sunday evening about 4 o'clock, of in- by from 500 to 700 votes. flamation of the stomach. In the death of Mr. Freeman Guilford loses one of its most enterprising, worthy and public spirited citizens. The deceased was educated at Trinity college, and up to the close of the war followed teaching. He was the founder of Jamestown college | Legislature is a tie on joint ballot. and followed his profession in other localities with great success. At the close of the war he was comparatively a poor Says He is Not a Candidate For The Preman, and settling down on an impoverished and barren farm, he began a strug gle which has distinguished him as one of the leading spirits of Guilford county. By industry and intelligent application he succeeded. He invested judiciously in manufacturing and unaided he achieved a success that few men enjoy-As the result of his labor he leaves to his family a large and valuable estate, and to

versally esteemed and his loss will be deeply felt in the county. R. & D. R. R. Enrnings.

of the highest emulation. He was uni-

The Richmond and Danville road's \$436,500; 1881, \$376,300; increase \$60,- has been a clean Democratic sweep. 200, 16 per cent. Expenses, 1882, \$206,- Stoneman's majority increases as 500; 1881, \$202,300; increase \$4,200, in- the returns come in. The Senate \$230,000; 1881, \$174,000; increase \$56,-000, increase 35 per cent.

Mr. Thompson, of South Buffaloc, brought to the PATRIOT office to-day a kitten born with but one head and two distinct bodies below the base of the thorax. It has two lower jaws and two tongues. The monstrosity was born alive on the day of the election, but lived only a short time. One of our doctor's says Austral, has foundered at sea. No that he has examined the books and found details are given. that often an animal has been born with two heads and two bodies, but he did not find any case where there was but one Cleveland's Majority 200,000, and Still head and two distinct bodies:

——Cleveland's majority in New York has reached 191,000 and the returns are not all in.

-Think of four Democratic congressmen from the Hubbell-Hoar-Conger cursed State of Mich-

-Glorious old Guilford. Keep | votes. her in line boys.

——The fifth district shows larger Democratic gains than any congressional district in the State. Corresponding gains in the other seven districts would give Bennett 15,000 majority in the State.

-Randolph, "the old Reliable," majority at 200 in the district. wheels into line with a solid 500 Democratic majority for Scales, and names him for our next Governor. Carry the news along the line,

-Sam. Ashe whispers in our left ear that "Bennett is certainly Democrat, 1,112, Riggs 1,016 elected." Carry the news to the "Pee Dee wagoner."

---The Democratic majority in the Legislature promises to be small. This we regard fortunate for the State and the Democratic party. Father Evans will be there with his fool-killer's club, and we look for some wholesome and wise

----When Gaither Hall, who is a Presbyterian elder at Hickory,

NORTH CAROLINA It Looks Squally For Bennett.

RALEIGH, Nov. 11 .- Mott claims Dockery's election by 1,880 majority. Coke claims Bennett's election by 2,000. The best opinion is that it will take the official vote to be counted out on account of frauddetermine. Republicans concede a Democratic Legislature by a reduced majority. Coke claims a majority of 8 in the House and 13 plaintiff, and David Schenck for the de- in the senate. One edge of the eyelone seems to have barely missed the Democratic household. Latham is defeated. Robbins gets in by the skin of his teeth. Democratic chickens are easy and quiet with a "Liberal" demand. "Old Fifth" has done nobly, and it is already talked here that Alfred M. SCALES will be the next Demeratic Governor of North Carolina.

THE OLD DOMINION.

Wise's Majority Growing Beautifully Less. RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 11. - Wise's majority is growing beautifully less and smaller by degrees. It is now whittled down to 700, with 12 counties to hear from. These counties gave Cameron 410 majority over Daniels for Governor. Whatever the result there will be a contest in the House. Massey will contest Wise's seat, and the evidence of fraud is overwhelming against him. There seems to be no doubt that Massey will be seated.

A Democratic Congressman Elected. RENO, NEV., Nov. 10- Downing, the Republican candidate for Congress, is defeated by Cassidy, dem.,

LATER.

Nov. 11 .-- A full count of the State shows the election of Cassidy, Democrat, for Congress, and Adams, Democrat, for Governor.

BLAINE.

sidency.

BOSTON, Nov. 11.-Ex Secretary Blaine said to a personal friend yesterday: "I wish it distinctly understood that I am not a candidate for presidency or any other political office, and nothing can induce me to become such."

[He had just heard from Tuesday's election. the people of Guilford an example worthy

CALIFORNIA.

A Clean Democratic Sweep.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .-Twenty-six thousand votes counted cross earnings and expenses for October this morning confirm last night's were as follows: Gross earnings, 1882, report of the probable result. There rease 2 per cent. Net earning, 1882, will probably stand 28 Democrats and 12 Republicans, the Assembly 67 Democrats and 23 Republicans. A Kitten With One Head and Two Bo- The defeat of Page (rep.) for Congress is confirmed by further ad-

Foundered in Mid Ocean.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- Dispatch has been received in this city, which states that the Oriental steamship, NEW YORK.

ALBANY, Nov. 11 .- The Evening Journal estimates Cleveland's majority at 200 000, Hill's majority at about 119,000, Ruger's majority at 73,000, Gen. Slocum's majority at 107,000, and claims that the Erie canal amendment is adopted by over 200,000 votes and the judiciary amendment by at least 55,060

Robbin's Close Shave. Special to the Patriot.

STATESVILLE, Nov. 10 .- Robbin's majority is 100, with Ashe, Alleghany and Watauga counties to hear from. These counties gave Armfield 336 majority. Allowing for all losses we estimate Robbin's

Twentieth Senatorial District ORANGE.

Cameron Democrat 1,099, Strayhorn 1,089, (majority 10). Evans, (Evans majority 96).

DURHAM. Cameron 1,166, Strayhorn 950. Cameron's majority 216. Evans 1,092, Riggs 792. Evans majority

-Strayhorn's majority 355. Evans 1,250, Riggs 1,597—Riggs' majority

VIRGINIA. Massey Versus Wise.

Special to the Danville Register. RICHMOND, Nov. 10 .- 3 P. M .-John S. Wise's majority is now whittled down to 4,000. The general impression here is that he will

nlent votes.

Duplin County. CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE. Bennett, 1,800; Dockery, 1,250. CONGRESS, 3d DISTRICT. Green, 1,800; Cannady, 1,250

SENATE. Dortch, 1,730; Hill, 1,665; Mc Millan, Liberal, 1.285. HOUSE.

Stanford, 1,646; Cavenaugh, Lib-CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.

Broadhurst, 1,600; Peter Korne gay, Liberal, 1,172. SHERIFF.

Hurst, 1,525; Blackmore, 1,175. Bowden and Moore were elected treasurer and register without opposition, receiving 2,300 votes each. Election Notes.

-The Republicans have the Illnois legislature by a majority of and elect an anti-Republican Senat-12 to 16 on joint ballot, which means or, that would tie the next Senate, the election of a Republican United | including the Readjusters with the

-The Democrats have the New Jersey legislature on joint ballot by a majority ranging from 3 to 7. -The Iowa Congressional delega-

tion will stand: Republicans, 7; -Chalmers, Republican, elected n the 2d Mississippi district. Van Eaton, Democrat, defeats Lynch,

Republican, in the 6th district. -The Republicans carry the 9th district of Kentucky, with chances for a Republican in the 10th. All the other Congressional districts are

-The Democrats have a majority of eleven on joint ballot in the balance of power and bring about Pennsylvania legislature.

-It is conceded that Ochiltree, as they did six years ago. Independent, has carried the 7th Texas district by almost 500 ma- urdays paper. Later returns show

Louisiana district.

---The cotton crop is now estimated at seven millions bales. The largest crop ever made.

the battle ground in North Carolina, and as she goes so goes the State. In the last election, as in former ones, her true sons came to the front nobly .- Duffy in the Charlotte Observer.

-Glory! Glory!! Too much glory! It bewilders us! and we feel like going crazy over joy !—Father

- The New York Sun nominates et 35 years of age, the constitu- and your cabin is your eastle. You day, and in nearly all the States of several booths in the old capitol for Speaker of the House of Representatives" Samuel J. Randall. and in that connection prints the

following "platform":-1. A radical reduction in the expenses of the

IV. Radical reform and simplification of the properly diagnosed the verdict.

V. No subsidies; no jobbery; no stealing

—There is a vague impression in Raleigh that one edge of Tues day's cyclone barely missed the Democratic party in this State. The statisticians are at work, and both sides claim the Congressmanat-large. Chairman Coke is confident of Bennett's election, while of Dockery's election. The inference is left that it will take the of ficial count to determine the result. Democracy cannot shake its gory locks at "old Guilford" and the 5th Congressional district. We have done our duty, and have entered the winning horse for the guberna

torial race two years hence. ---We notice the election of W. M. McAdoo to Congress in the State of New Jersey. He belongs to the North Carolina stock of McAdoos, and his triumphant election to Congress at the age of 29, shows the BIOT. stuff North Carolina boys are made

-York will be a good enough Democrat to vote to repeal or modify the internal revenue laws and to equalize the tariff. He will vote against the "Prohibition ring" too-if he gets a chance. Doubt- George Wise, Cabell, Tucker, and less some fool will want to pass a Barbour, Democrats, and Libbey, national Prohibition law.

UNHAPPY POLITICS. lows: Democrats, 196; Republicans, 123; Readjuster-coalitionists, 5; Greenbackers, 1. Total, 325. cratic members elect are from the of them go from disappointment to been a Democrat of the old school, weight he could go over Washingnorthern States or states that were disappointment. For every posi- and maintains that he is a Demo- ton Monument at a bound. Oil loyal during the war, including tion there are at least a hundred crat still. He favors the abolition painting, etching, lithography, Missouri and Kentucky in this designation, and 79 are from the ninety-nine applicants are disapthe equalization of the tariff. As ers, and many other inventions southern confederate States. The Democrats have a majority in the Congressional delegations from twenty two States, the Republicans have thirteen, with Illinois, Florida | ple fact is, the disappointment is accord with the Democratic party, fling in themselves have produced and Virginia equally divided. This control of the State delegations will be of no value, unless the next presidential election should fall before and be thrown into the House. It now looks as if the two Virginia readjusters will hold the balance of power in the next Senate. Giving Colorado to the Democrats, and allowing Nebraska (which is placed in doubt by to-day's dispatches) to the Republicans, the Senate, after the 4th of next March, will stand 37 Republicans, 37 Democrats and two Readjusters. Should the Democrats and anti-monopolists in the Nebraska legislature combine Republicans. The latest reports from Illinois are that the legislature is in doubt, with the chances in favor of the Democrats. Should these chances be realized the Demoerats will have a prospect of controlling the next Senate by a majority of two. In order to bring about this result, however, Nebraska must elect a Democratic or anti-Republican senator. Should Illinois elect a Democrat and Nebraska a Republican, then the Senate will be a tie if the two re-adjusters vote with the Republicans. Several independents have been elected to the Illinois legislature, and they may be able to hold the the election of Senator David Davis Illinois Legislature is certainly and eternal. Macaulay wrote: ties are that class of men whom will have exhibits. It is the pur-Republican. The effect of this is Thomas Corwin, the great orator tion of patronage and by dividing

[The above was prepared for Satthat the Democratic majority in -Kellogg is elected in the 3rd the House will be 70 or more. The Republican, which assures a Republican Senator from that State. The Nebraska Legislature is also -The fifth district is always to destroy Mahone as a balance of nower in the Senate.

-Garrison, Democrat, is elected to Congress in the 1st Virginia

district over Mayo, by 34 majority. ---Governor-elect Patrison, of Pennsylvania, will not be thirtytwo years of age until December next, and hence stands in no danger of being struck by Presidential lightening, as he will not have reach- one acre of land it is your kingdom, of the lesson in Baltimore on Tues- by the ladies having charge of the his new honors with becoming mod- it in every throb of your pulse, and held, might be summed up in this esty, and believes that Tuesday's every day of your life will assure one terse, strong legend, written in result was an "aprising of the people for a people's government, and advised you." But if you have a go!" The flat has gone forth from overnment.

If Resum every superfluous office-holder to means the overthrow of boss mission in public affairs, advance Maine to the Pacific, from the north-

> unmistakably to Alfred M. let us do it. The weeks go by, and pressed, and so far as it may be Scales for our next Governor. It swifter than the comet in our morn may be well not to overlook this ing heavens we are speeding on in-

So it turns out that the antiliquor Republicans have saved General Apathy of the Democratic party from dire disaster.

It is too awfully awful to think of Bennett being defeated. chairman Mott is equally confident But the Raleigh Observer, who rises after the sun is well up, greets him as "Congressman Bennett." It is all cloud and mist up this way.

- "Reflections on the result in North Carolina" are withheld for fuller returns. "Indi cations" are not reliable data for vigorous editorial fulminations. We are not in that sestatic frame of mind most conducive to cock crow-

nails, expressed to-day. Remember the "old Fifth" in your jollification. No irony intended. -PAT-

-The Republicans have a majority of about thirty on joint ballot in the Michigan legislature and ninetenths of the Republicans elected are said to be Ferry men. -The Virginia delegation in

the 48th Congress will be Garrison, Bowen, Hooper and Paul, Mahone-The Congressional returns are at-large shows that Massey in his York, of Wilkes, is the successful Artist has expended infinite skill, was 1,212 votes. now so far complete as to enable against of the next insolent interferences of United estimated between 50 and 100. in some little part of seme little loss of 340. But a Cameron 1,244, Strayhorn 1,599 | the pontical status of the next insolent interferences of cinical status of the next insolent insolent interferences of cinical status of cinical status of ci termined. The later returns have continued to show Democratic gains has whittled down Mahone's boast- We expected a close race and we has whittled down Mahone's boastcontinued to show Democratic gains and will apparently run their maled twenty thousand majority to injority up to about sixty. In such significant figures, and put in peril Cameron 1,074, Strayhorn 1,014. | bitherto safe Republican states as | Gov. Cameron, who solemnly pledg: | in the mountain counties. In | made in sixty minutes. If a baby Intherto safe Republican states as Gov. Cameron, who solemany pieught in the mountain counties. In Ashe would grow as fast as a silk worm Republicans did still dea Richmond audience the night of the Republicans of the Repu have divided the delegations. Mak-—The Raleigh Observer has 182. Evans majority in the dis-

themselves fit for the office only opinion. five men can get it! There is more probability that any of them will be struck with lightning than that they will get to be President. If you, through love of city, or State, or nation, seek official position, go ahead; but if you seek it for a livelihood, or seek it for fun, you make a terrible mistake. Always vote. has been elected to Congeess. Always attend the caucus. Always use you best influence for the betterment of the public interest. But he who enters politics as a profession, hoping from it to get high and famous places, is in all probability committing a fatal blunder. Through all the wards, through all the townships, through all the States at this time, either through failures to secure nominations, or through failure of election after being put on the ticket, there are people sore of head and sore of heart. cast down and misanthropic. The erant people. They will bear much, "Trifles," time was when men were so far although they sometimes grow resfrom office-seeking that they had tive under the burdens put apon by penalties to be compelled to them by the politicians. It has take office. The Court of Plymouth, long been a theory among smug- The board of direction of the Gagin 1632, enacted that "whoever glers that it is no crime to cheat should refuse the office of Govern- the government, and, with a ceror should pay twenty pounds ster- tain class of politicians, that it ling, unless he should be chosen is equally admissible to grow rich two years successively, and who by public plunder, by levying blackever should refuse the office of mail on legislation, and by all the ten pounds." No more such com- pled men, when in possession of pulsion is necessary, and the scram- political power and influence, are ble is terrific, notwithstanding all tempted to resort. The most cor- is now certain that almost every the peril, financial, social, moral rupting agents in American poli- State and large city in the union "Every friendship which a man we have come to know as "the may have becomes precarious as bosses" They have kept their folsoon as she engages in politics." lowers together by the dispensa-

Leslie's Sunday Magazine for Decem--Green is elected to Congress from the 3rd district by 489 major-

Austrians failed at Rivoli because

they did not know the value of

minutes .- Dr. Talmage, in Frank

-Five different cases are now pending before the United States Supreme court which involve the constitutionality of the Civil Rights

---There is a probability that Prohibition has defeated McRae for judge in the Fayetteville district. If true it will simply be disgrace-- Dear Coke-Accept keg of ful to the State. Of all public officials our judges ought to be teetotlers. For the sake of decency let us hope that McRae will pull through.

> Out with your pencils and figure it gregation and the general an ar- from a firm in Cincidown to suit yourselves.

defeat of W. M. Robbins for Con-

What a most unsatisfactory life | the avowed candidate of Mott and | forts of human architects. the life of professional politi- his cause was openly championed If a boy possessed the jumping cians must be! The vast majority by the revenue officials. He has of the flee in proportion to his

not Democratic virtues that won least is one way of putting it.

-We have met the enemy and they are- How is it, anyhow? -Not a single Greenbacker

-About 950,000 votes were east in the State of New York on the 7th inst. There were but 8 counties-Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Onondaga, Putnam, St Law rence, Washington and Yateswhich gave Republican majorities, ly over 7 000 votes. In 1881 forty-

two counties went Republican and

sovereign, and you will feel the Union where elections me of your thanks for having thus letters of light: "The bosses must rule," Mr. Pattison seems to have confidently. Whatever our hands ern lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, findeth to do in any department of that the boss system and all the -The election returns all point social, or cavic, or religious duty, evils that it implies must be suppossible to effect it, the venality to the great future. What we have years our politics have become satto do for this world's improvement urated, shall no longer become a we must do quickly or never do it scandal and a byword in the homes at all. Napoleon said that the of a free people.—Baltimore Sun.

"TRIFLES."

true, and nothing is little with It is hoped by the board that cities man or great with God. Little which have not already taken an my, except in some parts of the —A dispatch received late country. God has bestowed Saturday evening announced the great care on small things, Craven county but mountains and rivers are no credit. The Demo gress in the 7th district. Dr. Tyre thrown about loosely. The great in the Jarvis-Bux. eandidate, his majority being not so much in a blazing star, but nett would have votes if all had been This is not omeral, out his election is conceded by Robbins himself. with locomotive apparatus as pow- Bennett(a majority over Dock

sail his Democracy, albeit he was times larger than the greatest ef-

candidates: hence, of necessity, of the internal Revenue laws and telegrahy, the use of printers' rollpointed. I do not suppose that all a member of the State Legislature were made by trifling accidents. the complaints made all up and he has been conspicuous among Many of the world's great histordown the land are founded in un- Democratic reformers. In Con- ical events were caused by trifles. adulterated patriotism. The sim- gress we believe he will be in full In individual history events trimore than they can bear. By an on all the great questions of tax regreat effects. An unsalable book, inexorable law, we cannot have reform. He has been elected as presented by a peddler to his fathmore than six Presidents in a gen- an anti-prohibition Democrat. We er, caused the conversion of Richeration. What a discouraging do not regard his election as a ard Baxter, and gave to the Philthing to seek the Presidency, when "Liberal" triumph, and an analy- ip Doddridge, Wm. Wilberforce, out of the one thousand who think sis of the vote will sustain this Thomas Chalmers, and the story of the "Dairyman's Daughter," Dys--It was Republican vices and pepsia is no small matter, but comes of trifles. Lives have been last Tuesday's election. That at lost by a misfit of a doctor's sock, A piece of gristle in ? beefstake may spoil a sermon. A button is trifle but much depends upon it. Trifling speech causes life sorrows, but the words will never come back again. Our wives tell us they do not want us to go out into the world and come back beroes, but they want those little observances and trifling courtesies which give assurance of our love: to avoid the little sneers and unpleasant jokes. Trifles led to the most important friendships the speaker enjoyed. In conclusion Dr. Deems said: "Things of little value, with the addition of the infinite in time and space, are magni fied into infinitude. There is no The American people are a tol- trifle!"-From Dr. Deems' lecture on

THE GARFIELD FAIR. Washington, November 11 .field Monument Fair are actively engaged in preparing the capitol for the coming exposition, and owing to the large amount of work in progress it is virtually closed to vicouncilor or magistrate should pay arts and devices to which unprinci- the day of opening, November 25, rything donated on exhibition during the entire fair, bearing the of Ohio, said to a man who wanted among them a small part of the of the donor. They also concede him to get him an official position spoils surreptitiously obtained, the right of donors to specify how at Washington: "Accept a clerk- This political dictation and domi- donations shall be disposed of. ship here and you sink at once all nation, and the system of corrup- Many will be voted for. Thus, for independence. I may give you a tion by which it has been main- instance, the most popular candiplace to-day, and I can kick you tained, has grown stronger, more date for the presidency in 1884 will out again to-morrow, and there is absolute and more despotic year by be the recipient of a handsome preanother man over at the White year, until the indignation of the sent, the best commandery of House who can kick me out, and people could no longer be restrain. Kuights Templar another, the best the people by-and-by can kick him ed, and they have risen in their military company another, and so out, and so we go. But if you own might to put it down. The moral on. Other donations will be sold ing, but they request that all shipments be made not later than November 21, and as much sooner as possible. Donated articles of value should be sent by express and heavy articles as freight, at the expense of the board. This does not apply to articles sent for exhibition merely. Knights Templarday will be observed by several commanderies, and the fact that Gen, Garfield was many years an active member of that order, makes it proba-The old saying that all things ble that this feature of the proare measured by comparison is gramme will prove very attractive.

things are greatly in the majority, interest in this enterprise will ac-Who can name five distinctively tively participate, at an early day, great men among the fifty millions The management are somewhat of people in America? Yet we go surprised, but greatly pleased that on increasing in material wealth the greatest interest manifested so elect new judges and turn out old far is by the southern States. The ones, [laughter] and change our wives of the members of congress political bosses as we please. Not and Senators now in congress have once in a century appears a man been appointed to solicit donstions who can speak great words. Yet for the booths of the several States. many able speakers abound, and Railway companies have half rates we get along without them. We from all points. A number of subhave few raptures and agonies, stantial donations for the fair have (not three in a lifetime,) but ex- been received: From New York perience many lesser joys and City, from Shannon, Miller & Crane pains. Small things can exist a sword and belt to go to the most without great ones, but the great popular military officer; from the -In all the counties of the are dependent upon the small. Gorham Silver Company a hand-State except nine Dockery has a Oceans are made up of drops, some silver set; free "artley & net majority of 652. The nine mountains of atoms. A congrega- Graham a set of ... counties not heard from gave Jar- tion can exist without a pastor, \$500; from Raymons & V vis a net majority of about 1650. but the pastor, must have a con-, a Templar's regulin,

If the State :

send in her vote which go

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" PEOPLE'S CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR ALFRED M. SCALES,

OF GUILFORD.

FOR GOVERNOR IN 1884. Do the Democrats desire to elect

their Governor in 1884 ?. They must nominate a man with an unsullied private character,

-New Bern Journal. The PATRIOT has named him: ALFRED "M. SCALES, of Guilford.

They must drop the politician.

majority is 290, which is a decided devil, and his triumph deserves honorable mention.

—Cone Elias is wanted down this way. Express him C. O. D., against Grantism. care Patriot, Greensboro, N. C.

If it is in order, we move that the Western Reserve be turned over to the Tennessee Readius-

-The official vote gives Scales 2601 majority in the district, which will do as a starter in the guber-

Colvin, a six year old infant, who moval to East Tennessee. electrifies large rural audiences with his extraordinary oratory.

--The claim that York's election is a "Liberal" triumph is preposterons. He was endorsed by the Republican convention as an anti-Prohibitionist, and was voted for and elected by anti Prohibition Democrats. There is no "Liberal" victory here to burn tar barrels

---The election of the negro O'Hara in the 2nd Congressional district is a decisive victory over the Revenue Ring. He drove the beastly drunk on the streets. machine candidate, Hubbs, out of the race and scored a brilliant vietory over Mott and his "gang."

-- Our esteemed correspondent "R" strikes the key note in her bright and readable letter on Bread and Housewifery." Other contri-PATEROT will take pleasure in crow over.

——The Republican party is not a fit subject for an autopsy, for it is not yet dead. It still lives, al-

But the party is sick, fearfully presidency. sick, and the Republican doctors In consequence of the numerous ing the patient back to health.

-The North Carolina Coalition secus likely to more nearly realize there, including Dockery, Coned. We wait the full returns with hope,—National Republican.

We note the following errors: (1.) Not a single "Coalition" Cou gressman has been elected.

(L) Dockery is not elected. (3.) The entire Democratic judicial tieset is elected.

—Mr. David Murray, a highly esteemed citizen of Duplin county, alied wittee by last week.

-- When . Tyde, Clay, Graham, Alagainst and Ashe are heard from, his disease will prove to be self-

14 supendons majority. We can say with certainty Swift Galloway has been elected solicitor in the Duplin cir-

bright and appears animated and ters and daughters may ask our it in our present bereavement with great principle—to the installment the liquor traffic by stringent liin summing up the election have the Statesville American says A Party Without Future and Without lums ?" that York's election is in doubt. We

hear privately that irregularities have been discovered which may defeat York.

State.

E'N BUTLER.

Be it understood that we enter no protest against the election of of Massachusetts. On the con- has naîled the coffin lid down by could." trary we are elated, and in this electing enough Democratic legisspirit we indulge the following latures in Republican States to reretrospect:

hardly ferocious enough in war to Butler" without furtive qualification; then outlawed by proclamation of Jefferson Davis in obedience to the general demand in the truction on record." Confederacy; the hero of a powder explosion at Fort Fisher which we can testify of personal knowledge failed to wake up the garrison, where it was expected it to blow up the fort; "bottled up" at Bermuda Hundreds and the hero of Dutch Gap canal, dug for what Lead by Sam Tate, the Burke none knows, and now elected gov-Democrats have won a brilliant ernor of Massachusettes after havvictory over the Mott gang. Tate's ing fathered or supported every Republican measure of the worst gain over the Jarvis vote. Tate had days of that party, after having to fight the world, the flesh and the opposed every liberalizing tendency, every reform, every measure of city in 1831. reconciliation, the liberal Greely movement, Sumner's protest

If ever a man was baptised in all Republican blunders and wicked policies of all kinds, except the electoral fraud, it was Ben, Butler, and yet he turns up a Democratic

leader and reformer. Ring down the curtain.

----If Graham fails to do its duty, we shall hold Cape Elias relit did sometimes look as if anarchy sponsible for Bennett's defeat, and Georgia has another wonder shall forthwith institute proceedin the person of Master Grattan ings looking to his summary re-

---Wanted.-The 184 Demoeratic votes lost in Craven county.

---Wanted immediately.-The full returns from Graham county.

Bennett is elected.

---The State Senate will stand 34 Democrats, 16 Republicans, and the House about 72 to 48, giving a Democratic majority of 42 on joint ballot.

disturbed yesterday by the cries of with the shackles of party—that any constitutional warrant for it. an eight year old boy, who was no longer could a few wirepullers It would manifestly be in the na-

----Mrs. Laura E. Colston, wife of Gen. Colston, died in the Asylum at Raleigh yesterday.

-Of course Bennett is elected. The majority is not as large as Cleveland's in New York. Can butions from "R's" facile pen the didly it is hardly big enough to

Talk About the Cabinet Changes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The chough, in the words of a good old boom started by Col. Bob Ingersoll at Washington, tired of excessive bynna, it lives "at a poor dying last week to put Gen. Sherman in taxation and tired of the political enactment of laws to prevent the buggy and firing his pistol twice at tate." It still holds more than a the presidential race for 1884 as hacks who have been sucking out enforced assessment of officeholders King, who returned the salute with hundred thousand offices under the the saviour of the "grand old par the life blood of the nation. It's Federal Government, still has a ty" seems to have flattened out al. high time that the political firm of majorify in the House, is still able ready. Gen. Sherman will be on to control the Senate when Mahone | the retired list of the army at that | nership .- From Talmage's Friday | done is present, and was able, last week, time, and will draw a life salary of to carry Iowa and Illinois, and to \$17,500 per annum, and it is doubtelect two of three out of fifteen ful whether he would give up his governors. These are tangible changes on the retired list to be a proofs that the party has not bid- candidate of either political party. den a final adien to this mundane It is also doubtful that he would make a strong candidate for the

are in a state of anxiety so extreme rumors of cabinet changes that as to lead to the supposition that have been going the rounds since their fees are contingent on bring- election day, a feeling of uneasiness prevails at the Postoffice Department. It appears that Postmaster-General Howe does not feel the hopes of its friends than was entirely secure in his present posiapparent from the first dispatches. I tion from the fact that he allowed It is probable that four Coalition his son to retire from the chiefclerkship of the department and gressman-at-large. Also that the accept a position in the department chole indicial State ticket is elect- of Justice at a smaller salary. The vacant clerkship has been offered to several of the subordinates, but they have refused to accept it on the ground that they prefer to retain their present positions rather than accept a promotion which may prove of only a temporary advan-

Mr. Hendricks Getting Well. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 14 .- Mr. Hendricks continues to improve, and there is every indication that we can tell exactly the size of Ben- limiting. Mrs. Hendricks said to a reporter that the disease is thoroughly conquered. Mr. Hendricks eats well and sleeps well, and he has nothing to do now but rest uncant. This will be terrible news to til restored. He is looking quite diet. We, as wives, mothers, sis-

A POLITICAL DEATH.

Hope.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 14.- ers among us, and in order that Samuel F. Barr, Senator Cameron's there may be more, let it not be reformer private secretary, and now garded as degrading to acquaint a member of Congress from this ourselves in kitchen-ology and learn loving perceptor, whom no student red shirts," If there be those who As Graham goes so goes the district, in which he was re-elected to make good, wholesome bread; on Tuesday by a bare majority, in both the making and the eating of announce to-day with absolute cer- Republican party has no future; color to the cheek and brightness tainty the result of the election for their place is fixed." Being asked to the eye. Congressman at large, but the cold whether he looked on the party as The good of our country at heart

Ben Butler voted for Jefferson, the supremacy of free trade Demo-Davis in the Charleston convention | cracy. The Democrats have been "Beast Butler" at New Orleans, stant supplies will be found for the Butler," on account of suspicions out either offices or money, you will thing. not unconnected with missing ta find the party going steadily to be entitled to the name of "Beast another Congressional apportionment recurs the Republican party most eminent instance of self-des-

Good Sleighing and Skating. -The Red river is frozen over and pray for grace to fulfill her mission. there is fair sleighing here.

EXTINGUISHED.

The Original Match Maker Dead. NORRISTOWN, PA., Nov. 14 .-George W. Burgess died here last evening, aged 78 years. He was the first manufacturer of friction matches in America, having commenced the business in New York

DISSOLUTION OF GRAB, GOUGE & COMPANY.

There is nothing more complimentary to our institutions than the calm after election. The ballot box is designed in the providence of God to right all wrongs. The foreign despots said it was dangerous to give the people the free ballot, and that a republican government would degenerate into a mobocracy. Indeed, before election But after they had read the newspapers on Wednesday men went back calmly to their business, per--but all as calm as if nothing had stitutions.

Never before had there been such It was an election that taught the politicians that the people are de----The quiet of Charlotte was termined no longer to be bound through and erase and insert whatson of the election, which is that axation." the people are tired of bossism,

BREAD, HOUSEWIFERY, &C.

evening lecture.

EDITOR PATRIOT .- It has been asserted, perhaps by some "crusty old bachelor," that Southern women, as a class, are poor breadmakers. It is humiliating as well as mortifying, for this assertion to even have the appearance of being truthful: but from the various comments and reports coming up from the late Guilford Fair held at Greensboro, we must acknowledge that one would be led to conclude that we have not been misrepresented in this particular.

We would by no means undertake to put down any kind of industry, yet it is a matter of wonder why mer being "the staff of life," and can not be dispensed with, the latter a mere ornament.

It would be considered almost insulting for any one to ask if the age sample of the bread these faney workers subsist on. And yet it has been asked.

of an insane asylum, gave it as the result of his observation, that bada large per cent. of those who came great man; therefore, be it under his care having lived on such selves, "are we, with bad bread, great reluctance. helping to fill up our insane asy-

There are some good bread-mak-

party supposed to be friendly to ment of housewifry until it may be the tariff has gone to pieces by truthfully said of each of us indi-Benjamine F. Butler as Governor electing a free trade Congress, and vidually, "she hath done what she

And now let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter, by adoptdistrict the country so as to secure | ing the sentiments of that noble, gifted christian gentleman, Dr. Talmage, who says: "We masculines and afterwards became the most held together by English money for have yet to learn that the kitchen odious of federal generals; first fa- twenty-two years expressly to is the most important end of the mous for his march through Bal- break down protection. No such household. If that go wrong, the timore, next acquiring the title of reservoir from which to draw con- whole establishment is wrong. It decides the health of the household afterwards shaded down to Spoons Republicans in defeat, and, with- and health decides almost every-

"Hard bread, too great frequency ble ware, and a belief that he was pieces. Before the opportunity of of puddings and custards and unregaining the State legislatures for masticable beef have decided the tate of sermons, store-houses, legislative bills and the destiny of emwill have passed into history as the pircs. It will never be known how much the history of the world was affected by good, or bad cookery .-Let no housekeeper, therefore, dis-WINNEPEG, MANITOBA, Nov. 14. pise her occupation, but rather

"The toils and fatigues and vexations of such a sphere may be unappreciated by husbands, fathers and mothers, but God knows and sympathises.

If, according to the Bible, God puts into a battle His people's tears He will count the number of sweat drops on your forehead while bend ing over the stove in the midsummer solstice.

no anxiety. It will be the marriage supper of the Lamb and you will be one of the banqueters." R-

River Side Home, Nov. 12, 1882.

THE DEMOCRATIC POLICY.

Samuel J. Randall says: "I believe that the recent Domo. eratic success means a declaration by the people in favor of greatly reducing public expenses both in modity commonly sold and consum was about to take possession of the Such reductions are easily attainations and viously be a matter of indifference the federal and State governments. people. How the republicans and ble, and can be secured without democrats glared at each other! friction to proper administration. is, in fact, choosing his animal and There are many other questions moral character when he selects his vital to the prosperity of the coun- food. It is impossible for him to try that must be met, and among these no one is of more importance | because modifications of develop haps a little jaded-the stump ora- than the doing away with the intors eating troches for sore throats ternal revenue system. As for myself, I am in favor of an abso- the particular stock to which he lute and entire repeal of all such belongs more or less beery or fleshy happened. All were confident of taxation. The Republicans made the permanency of American inwith the Democrats in the last ses- feeding of animals has on their sion of Congress in securing the temper and very natures; how the then proposed reduction of \$50,- dog fed on raw meat and chained intelligent and independent voting. | 1000,000. Now the whole system | up so that he cannot work off the

must go." "I do not favor a tariff enacted simply for the sake of protection, because I doubt the existence of bread and milk would be as tame assemble in back rooms, defiled by ture of class legislation, and to ing organism is propagated "in its the fumes of tobacco and whiskey, at the expense of any other, I have likeness. This is the underlying and there make the ticket that always been opposed. In my judgwould be elected. The wirepullers ment the question of free trade no longer presumed that the peo- will not become a live political is- slowly and imperfectly, to find a ple would read no further than the sue in this country during our lives, recognition it has long been denied. ple would read no further than the party badge at the head of the enue by duties on imports, and ticket. They known now that the therefore the discussion of that people will read the whole ticket principle is absolute waste of time. THE RACE FOR THE PRESIDEN. ever names they please. The less and simple. Nobody wants direct Forest City by firing pistols at each

tired of the wicked disbursement subsidies and all kinds of jobbery. King in the morning had a quarrel, Reform in the civil service of the which was renewed in the after-Grab, Gouge & Co. dissolve part- the public that nothing will be shooting at Barney King. Wm prosperity.

Mr. Randall said that he regard. Rutherford county. ed the result of the election in his State as a complete and final overthrow of bossism. "The leaders of all parties and factions," he said, ould do well to fully understand

this feature of the result." Every Democrat in the land can unqualifiedly assent to the views so forcibly and perspicuously presented by Mr. Randall

The State Legislature.

Raleigh Observer Unofficial returns and a close es timate indicate that the Senate will stand 34 Democrats and 16 Republicans, and the House 72 Democrats and 48 Republicans. On joint bal-Democrats and 64 Republicans.the contrast should be so striking The last Legislature stood, Senate in the quality of the bread and the | 38 Democrats to 12 Republicans. quality of the embroidery; the for- and the House 74 Democrats, 2 independent Democrats and 44 Re-

D. D., L.L. D.

TRINITY COLLEGE, Nov. 8, 1882. Whereas, It hath pleased God, average quality of the bread on ex- in His infinite wisdom and goodhibition, shall be taken as an aver- ness, to take from us our venerable and beloved president, Dr. B. Cra- ture its face to the past, and deven; and whereas, we as a school, feel sadly bereaved by this pain-A physician, the superintendent desire to mingle our sighs and minded that "the issue of the for thy and to leave on record some with this recent occupation of the

> us always to yield submissively to of the brave old party will confine Resolved, That in his untimely question. Something like this is death, the church has lost one of needed to thrill the universal heart:

its ablest ministers, the State a "Turning from its glorious past the, Post. vise counsellor, and the college its Republican party again takes up lifelong and devoted friend and the march of progress, earnestly enefactor. Resolved, That in him we have the Federal constitution as to make lost a great man, a kind, able and it treason for Democrats to wear

care in training and developing us them to explore the Republican resue we have had for the last five and dear sisters, may we go on wrong of every kind; ever kind, tales of its youth.

from us any favor which he considered necessary to our comfort and improvement, but always, with an affection which no student could mistake or misapprehend, he kindly denied us whatever his far-reaching judgement perceived

to be for our hurt.

Resolved, That we do greatly love him and will ever strive to cherish the manly sentiments and the wordiligently to justil into our hearts,

Resolved, That as a token of our sorrow for him, we dress in the sable habiliments of mourning, the for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be sent to the family of the bereaved, be spread upon the records of each literary society and be furnished the Nashville Christian Advocate, Raleigh Christian Advocate, Methodist Advance, and The News and Obw. P. Bynum, W. A. Smith,

ALBERT ANDERSON, F. M. SHAM-BERGER, W. A. PIERCE, sub committee for the Senior Class.

The Patriot needs no request | feited. to publish the above resolutions .-Apart from higher considerations, its circulation in the county where Dr. Craven was born and raised entitle them to publication, without regard to the discrimination of the "sub committee of the Senior class." Food Makes the Man

Speaking roughly, says the Lancet, about three-fourths, by weight, "Be faithful! There will be a of the body of man is constituted grand supper after a while for the by the fluid he consumes, and the preparation of which you will have remaining fourth by the solid material he appropriates. It is therefore no figure of speech to say that food makes the man. We might even put the case in a stronger light and affirm that man is his food. It is strictly and literally true, that A man who drinks beer thinks beer." We make this concession to the teetotalers, and will add that good sound beer is by no means a bad thought factor, whatever may be the intellectual value of the comwhat a man eats and drinks. He change his inherited nature, simply ment occupy more than an individ ual life, but he can help to make superfluous nitrogenized material by exercise becomes a savage beast while the same creature fed on

> principle of development. Happi ly the truth is beginning, though

as a lamb. The same law of results

is applicable to man, and every liv-

Desperate Fight in Rutherford County. Shelby Aurora. Messrs, Wm. Suttle, Barney King, There is hardly a man in public Gaither Trout and John Harrell on other, and showed they were bad "The people are opposed to all shots. Wm. Suttle and Barney government is needed, and the noon, Wm. Suttle leaping from his salaries whether such officeholders two shots—one came very near are under federal, State or munici- scalping Suttle. Then Gaither Trout pal control. I think I can assure added to the entertainment by by the Democratic House Suttle was dangerously hurt in the which will in any degree disturb or head by John Harrell. As all were embarrass our present business bad shots, nobody was killed. The above are all prominent citizens of

-Swift Galloway is elected Soligitor of the third district by about 1,900 majority.

The Call for an Issu-Washiagton Post.

From out the sulphurous canopy that still enshrouds the political battle-field comes the hoarse cry of Stalwart editors for "an issue." have carefully considered this demand, and have decided that it is morning, in the forty-first year of just and reasonable. The Republi can party is undoubtedly in great need of "an issue." It seems to Church this afternoon. Mr. Sasser us, however, that there will be no was a member of Manly's battery serious difficulty in supplying their and was greatly distinguished for want. There are a number of his gallantry. A faithful and a questions that have had occasional brave soldier has gone to meet his ot the Legislature will stand 106 and incidental connection with Re chief. publican campaigns, but have been kept in the background; have, in fact, been denied the prominence to which they were justly entitled. If the Stalwart leaders of the party would select one of these questions, carry it bodily to the front TO THE MEMORY OF B. CRAVEN. and make it the issue of the future. who knows what triumphs might be achieved under its lofty inspirations. Remembering the record of the party since it squat on the path of progress with its back to the fucided to devote the residue of its days to boasting of what it had ful dispensation of Providence, and | done in its early years, we are retears with those of the bereaved ture" must be consistent with this to tender our heartfelt sympal record; must comport in dignity ly cooked bread and hard fried meat testimonial of our appreciation of party. It seems to us, upon mawere fruitful promoters of insanity; the character and worth of this ture and candid consideration, that all the conditions of success will be

the election returns of Iowa and Resolved, That whilst it becomes complied with if the next platform | Kansas they could not help learning a useful lesson. Public senti in its rightful place of a neglected cense laws, but there is not a State in the Union where a prohibitory law can be effectively enforced .-

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declaring in favor of so amending In 1855 Silas Seymour made a knew but to love and respect, and think such a suggestion seems like Yadkin Valley Railroad Company, that for his untiring energy and triffing with grave topics, we ask for the construction of its railroad into the highest moral and intel- cord for the past ten years, at least, The contract was made in the name lectual manhood we owe a debt of and see if this "issue" does not of the Railroad Company of the gratitude which can never be paid. fairly consist therewith. No party first part, and Silas Seymour and Faithful to his duty and to himself can long command public confidence such other parties as he may assowave come along and wood jumped dead, he said: "Yes; the only isup to \$2.50 per cord.

The good of our country at neart prompts the penning of these lines, like a column of defence against more importance than babbling the S. Seymour & Co. of the second part.

After Seymour & Co. had performed he was ever ready to stand for us unless it has something to do of ciate with him under the name of

NA RAILBOAD Best Lease Declared Forfeited

Raleigh News-Observer, Nov. 12. The stockholders meeting of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad was held yesterday according to adjournment, Col. L. W. Humphrey in the chair The report of Gen. Gaston Lewis, the expert who thy ambition which he labored so City to Goldsboro, was read. He recently walked from Morehead reported the portion of the road below Newbern in very bad order, with from 350 to 500 cross-ties front of the college, the chapel, and each society hall, and that each in bad order, overtaxed and run per mile needed immediately. The wear the usual badge of mourning down. Dr. T. D. Hogg's supplementary report, as expert, to his report of last August, was read. He commenced at mile 47, and consequently did not see the worst part of the road. Gen. Lewis reported the road damaged 30 per cent. in the last 16 or 10 months.

The meeting, after mature deliberation, declared the lease forfeited, by a stock vote of 1,345 to 494. Judge W. W. Carruth, for himself, W. J. Best and others, entered a protest against the action of the meeting declaring the lease for-

Washington Bryan, to authorize 000, or for a period less than thirty

Judge Carruth made a very senthat they were now somewhat in the centre of a situation, and if let

looking to the interest of the Smithfield people. The meeting adjourned after ten-

dering thanks to the chairman. Craven Democrats. If the State goes Democratic The judgment of the Circuit Craven county will be entitled to Court has been reversed by the no credit. The Democratic strength Supreme Court. in the Jarvis-Buxton campaign was 1,212 votes. This year Ben would have had only 892 votes if all had been counted—a loss of 340. But as this was not send in her vote which gave 177 to Bennett(a majority over Dockery of vote to 715- a loss of 49.. In one or two more years there will be nothing left of the "fire tried." The only consolation is that the Republicans did still worse and Dockery ran behind the Buxton vote 597 votes.—New Bern Journal. [There were "Craven" Democrats all over the State.

STATE INDUSTRIAL NOTES. Concord Register :- We have a sample of cotton bolls brought in by Mr. J. Cochrane, of Harrisburg that are the largest we ever saw. Fifty matured bolls produced one pound of seed cotton. Mr. Cochrane has about 100 bushels of seed and he offers it for sale at \$1 a

bushel. Newbern Journal :- Five hundred bushels of rice sold yesterday at \$1.05 for best quality. cigar manufacturer, Mr. C Erdmann, shipped on the Shenando

yesterday, to Elizabeth City and other points, 18,000 cigars. Lexington Dispatch :—At the reached a depth of 293 feet. Five corpse could not be found. stamp batteries are constantly at at work with necessary concentrat ing machinery. The mine is also furnished with a copper matte smelting farnace with a capacity of ten tons per day; a copper refining furnace turning out the roasting shed with a capacity of 100 tons, and four three-hearth reverberatory furnaces. There is also a plant for the chemical treatment of copper ores, with eight solution tanks and leaching and percipitating vats This mine is whisper, "D'ye moind the blackoperated by the Messrs. Clayton guard ateing the bokay !"

Co., who also operate the Ore Knob copper mine in Ashe county. Death of Phil Sasser.

Raleigh Observer. Another gallant soldier has pass ed over the river and rests now in the shade of the trees. Philip Hooks Sasser died early vesterda his age, and his body will be born? to its last resting place from Christ

A Prayer for the Undertaker. Richmond (Va.) Religious Herald. At a funeral in this city, recently the minister made a special prayer him, saying: "Don't that hurts for the undertaker. The novelty of me." He then told our informant deeply saddened face of the under aker. The appropriateness of such special petition at a funeral may well be doubted; but at the same time, it must be felt that the life of an undertaker is not favorable to lows it to be pulled out now. The piety. He is brought almost constantly into the presence of death, but his connection with it is a pure ly commercial transaction. He is much more likely to regard the event in the light of a trade than to draw lessons of warning from it.

- If our extreme temperance friends could be induced to study ment demands the regulation of

outract with the Western Railroad Company, now the Cape Fear and from Payetteville to Deep River.

years has been the tariff. The only ward and upward in this depart- amiable, loving, he never withheld ATLANTIC AND NORTH CAROLI- a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs, a gift to be appreciately a considerable amount of work, handkerchiefs over \$100,000, they were turned off, that of from one to a box of deliand immediately brought an action cately fine ones, with a 'cute little of covenant in the United States picture in outline stitch worked in Circuit Court for this district, a corner The patterns for these claiming \$150,000 on account of pictures can be bought at any fanwork actually done; and the profits cy store, and the materials for which they would reasonably have working. A more ambitious and made, if they had been permitted to fulfill their contract. The plain-their contract. The plain-their chair—not a rocking chair—but tiffs were then represented by Mr.
Henry W. Miller and Patrick Winston Se and the defendant by ston, Sr., and the defendants by Hon. George E. Badger. When and a cushion for the seat of "crathe war came on, Judge Biggs, zy" patchwork. Or it may be cov Confederate States Judge, ordered the case to be dropped from the docket. After the close of the war J. W. Hinsdale, Esq., was employ- lowish cardinal, or terra-cotta, with ed by the plaintiffs, and upon his motion the case was re-instated up; covers may be of any material to on the docket, and new pleadings suit the length of your purse. The were filed, all of the papers having shoulder-cushion should reach been lost. The defendant, represented by Hon. J. C. MacRae, and than is needed to comfortably rest W. McL. McKay, Esq., and Messrs. the shoulder against it; tie it to the Moore & Gatling filed a plea of frame of the chair with ribbon-bows matching the covering. first tried before His Honor Judge Brooks at June term, 1878, of the United States Circuit Court, and when the plaintiffs offered the contract in evidence, it was objected to by the defendant's counsel and A resolution, introduced by Mr. ruled out on the ground of variance, the defendants insisting that the board of directors to lease the the contract declared upon was road for a sum not less than \$40, made by S. Seymour & Co., while the contract offered in evidence was years, subject to the approval of made with S. Seymour alone. By the stockholders in special meeting, a mistake of the judge in empanadopted by a stock vote of 1,242 to eling a portion of the jury which was trying the case in another case, a mis-trial was made. Twelve be tried before Judge Bond, when the same point was made and ruled

sible speech, stating emphatically months later the cause came on to alone all would go well. A North in the same way by him, in defer-Carolinian, well known, would be ence to the opinion of Judge Brooks. placed at the head of affairs, and The plaintiff sued out a writ of ergeneral confidence would be restor- ror to the Supreme Court of the United States and there the case Arabs (incomparable for squalor) Mr. Busbee offered a resolution pended for three years, until last thronged from a neighboring alley, month. It was argued by Hon. S. uttering hideous cries, accompani F. Phillips and J. W. Hinsdale, ed by inimitable gestures of exul Esq., for the plaintiffs in error, and by Messrs. Merrimon and Fuller in person and by Messrs. McRae and Gatling by brief for the defendant. Winthrop, stepping ontside and

A new form of Dental Disease One of the English medical ournals mentions a recent case of toothache in the right lower cabad enough, Swift Creek failed to nine of a child of ten years, the circumstances showing a new and

peculiar form of destructive ener-148) thus reducing the Bennett gy. It was found that a large portion of the enamel had disappeared from the front surface of the tooth, as if chipped violently off, and, though the dentine was all exposed, there was no softening or appearance of decay. The disease, which had commenced in several of the other incisor teeth, appeared first as a small white spot in about the thickest part of the front surface of the enamel which it seemed to penetrate—and then suddenly, disintergrating, this came away, exposing the remaining sensitive enamel and the dentine. This disease is altogether a different thing from the gradual

> been no similar instance of such decay.

decay, or wear at the neck of the

teeth, frequently met with in adults

But One Greenbacker Left. Charlotte Journal. The only Greenbacker elected in South Carolina was a Dutchman named Foultz, for Coroner of Berkeley county. It would have Conrad Hill mine, bearing gold been entirely appropriate for him

From the Oswego Times. At a hotel in this city Saturday a couple from the country, of Milesian extraction, took seats at the dinnertable. Directly after a young highest grades of copper ingots; a couple scated themselves opposite. and the young man took a stalk of celery from the dish and commenced eating it. The old lady opposite looked at him a moment with an air of disgust, and then nudged her husband and said, in a stage

often united. Yet the prettiest um and lyceum advertisements, too maiden is admired for her cheek .-

Neics Letter. Growing a Feather on His Chin.

From the Christian at Work One of our best and best known knights of the razor tells a curious story, for which he vouches himself and brings witnesses whose word as well as his own, cannot be impeached. Several days ago a man called in for a shave, and taking his seat in the chair, had his wants duly attended to. The operator noticed a feather sticking out in his beard, which was rather well grown, and supposing it had merely lodged there started to pull it out. The man stopped the petition startled the audience that ever since his beard began to and brought a smile even to the grow that feather had had a place on his cheek, and that pulling it out did not check the growth, but rather increased it. He had finaly concluded to accept it as inevitable, and accordingly never al-

Now For Christmas

From this time forward until truly an interesting picture, Christmas is over more or less attention must be given to the subject of the gifts we make. I was zon. Often during the summer an interested listener to a converan interested listener to a conver-sation which took place in a large quay with the naive and blithe sation which took place in a large store in a western city last year. Beatrice in her jaunty yachting suit, but no connetrs all suit but no connetrs all proprietors to two ladies whose proprietors to two names whose seal skins and diamonds denoted the Bess, their jocund confidante and courier (and who are lives of what we might safely call Still, if you begin in time, and when ed them on these occasions, and comparative ease-"it is hard. comparative
Still, if you begin in time, and when you see what you wish take it then, you see what you wish take it then, whene'er they rambled through the woodland paths. While the band not waiting to be nurried of confused, why you will get through played strains from Beethoven, Mendelssohn Rack really excellent advice may be appropriated by those of us who will not be able this year to give the dear ones in our homes the costly pictures, and enticing bric-a-brack glistened brilliantly a valuable solitaire diamond on har for treasures of art, the books and expressions of our love to the modest gifts of single volumes, such other parties as it is a pocket handkereines, and of trines ciate with him under the name of ciate with him under the name of light as air, and yet weighed down is see again Geoffrey and Beatrice, with good wishes. Apropos of their tiny friend Leicester.

amounting as the claim shows to ated by almost any gentleman is bronzed, with a shoulder-cushion blue is very handsome; and these

> It's frightfully disgusting-nothing more so, after an actor has been killed in a play and you think you have got rid of him, to see him come on in another part, in the last act.-Boston Post.

-The excitement in the petroleum market continues. The price Friday reached \$1.331, closing at Eighteen million barrels \$1.26. were sold.

Bead This If You Can

[Let some member of the family read this ory aloud, while with the dictionary, a late lition of either Worcester or Webster, and There are 225 words

Geoffrey, surnamed Winthrop, sat at the depot at Chicago, wait ing for his train and reading the Tribune, when a squadron of street ed by inimitable gestures of exultation, as they tortured an humble black-and-tan dog.

"You little blackguards!" cried confronting them, adding the inquiry, "Whose dog is that?"

"That audacious Caucasian has the bravado to interfere with our clique," tauntingly shrieked the indisputable little rufflan, exhibiting combativeness

"What will you take for him?" asked the lenient Geoffrey, ignoring the venial tirade. "Twenty-seven cents," piquantly

answered the ribald urchin, grabbing the crouching dog by the nape. "You can buy licorice and share with the indecorious coadutors of your condemnable cruelty," said Winthrop, paying the price and taking the dog from the child. Then catching up his valise and umbrella, he hastened to his train. Winthrop satisfied himself that his sleek protege was not wounded, and then cleaned the cement from the pretty collar, and read these

words: "Leicester, Licensed, No. 1880." Hearing the pronunciation of his name, the docile canine expressed gratitude and pleasure, and then sank exhausted at his new patron's feet and slept.

and so far as is known, there has Among the other passengers was magazine contributor, writing vagaries of Indian literature, also two physicians, a somber, irrevocable, irrefragable allopathist, and a genial homocopathist, who made a specialty of bronchitis. Two preemptory attorneys from the legislature of Iowa were discussing the politics of the epoch and the deand copper ore, there are now to have held an inquest over his wan, dolorous person, wearing contails of national fluance, while a 130 men at work. The shaft has party in the State, but even the cave glasses, alternately ate troches and almonds for a se sought condolence in a high lamentable treble from a lethargie and somewhat deaf and enervate comrade not yet acclimated. Near three exemplary brethren (probably sinecurists) sat a group of humorous youths; and a jocose sailor (lately from Asia) in a blouse waist and tarpaulin hat, was amusing his patriotic juvenile listeners by relating a series of the most extraordinary legends extant, suggested by the contents of the knapsack, which he was calmly and leisurely arranging in a pyramidal form on a three-legged stool. Above -Beauty and bashfulness are swung figured placards, with muse-

verbose to be misconstrued. A mature matron of medium height and her comely daughter soon entered the car, and took seats in front of Winthrop. (who recalled having seen them one Tuesday in February, in the parquet of a theater.) The young lady had recently made her debut into society at a musical soiree at her aunt's She had an exquisite boquet of flowers that exhaled sweet perfume. She said to her parent, "Mamma, shall we ever find my lost Leices-

ter?" Geoffrey immediately addressed her, saying as he presented his

"Pardon my apparent intrusiveness; but prithee, have you lost a

The explanation that he had been stolen was scarcely necessary, for Leicester, just awakening, vehe mently expressed his inexplicable joy by buoyantly vibrating between the two like the sounding lever used in telegraphy, (for to neither of them would be show partiality,) lows it to be puned out now.

feather was very perfect and about till, succumbing to ennui, he purported to take a recess, and sat on his hannches, complancetly con-templating his friends. It was

They reached their destination ere the sun was beneath the horisuit, but no coquetry she the depths of her azure eyes. Litand courier (and who was as sagacious as a spaniel), always attend Mendelssohn, Bach, and others, Mendelssonn, Baen, and others, they promenaded the long corri-dors of the hotel. And one evening, as Beatrice lighted the gas by the eatgers in her charming boudoir in their suite of rooms, there

itaire diamond on her finger. Let us look into the future for the sequel to perfect this romance, est gifts of single volumes, or and around a cheerful hearth we pocket handkerchiefs, and of trifles see again Geoffrey and Beatrice, who are paying due however. of and around a cheerful hearth we

The Greensboro Hatriot

GREENSBORO, NOVEMBER 17 1882.

-It was a big white frost this morning, and no mistake.

"Mics Lina Porter will suspend school next week and go to the country for a lit-

Winston this morning, but will return set in cool place." soon, with a view to purchasing property and semoving here. A certain "little widow" is thought to be at the bottom of welco Judge Cloud as a citizen of

mand. Eygs jumped up to 20 cents to- taining publication. day and have a Christmas like look about hem that means still higher prices. Small frying chickens sell readily at 25 cents, Apples sell from wagons at \$1.00 per ushel, and sell readily. Our country ousins will please make a note of these

- Early rises this morning saw a mag uncent auroral display. A vast brilliant arch illuminated the landscape equal to the light of the moon in her first quarter, followed by immense streams and waves of light, projected with startling velocity from the horizon to the zenith. Great meteorological disturbances may be ex-Official Vote of Randelph.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE.

Bennett 1,789, Dockery 1,368. Bennett's majority 421. FOR CONGRESSMAN-5TH DISTRICT. Scales 1,820, Winston 1,264, Ball 47.

Scales' majority 556. TUDGES SUPREME COURT.

Ruffin 1,817, Folk 856. Ruffin's majurity 961. FOR SENATE. "Black 1,805, Buchanan 1,353. Black's

majority 452. g -FOR HOUSE. Robbins 1,725, Bean 1,368. Robbins

majority 357, Steed 1,839, Kemp 1,356. Steed's majority 483, FOR CLERK. Bradshaw 1,802, Bulla 1,409. Brad-

shaw's majority 393. FOR SHERIFF. Moffitt 1,930, Bingham 1,309. Mof-

fitt's majority 621. - FOR REGISTER. Teague 1,928, Smith 1,306. Teague's

majority, 622. FOR CORONERS' Lewis 1,834, Ashworth 1,353. Lewis' majority 480.

Bulla 1,856, Lowe 1,338. Bulla's ma-JOSHTY 518.

The Dangers of Buggy Riding-

The Winston Leader man, who probably knows what he is talking about, says that "buggy riding is conducive to the tender feelings." We don't, for our part, when a young man in a soap-dish hat building. [Nov. 9-d3t-wit. and polica-dotted socks drives up in his ide-bar buggy in front of the house where she lives, and she comes to the loor all rigged out in things which we aven't time to enumerate, and trips down the front step, and the young man just tosses her into the narrow seat and gets in beside her and taps the horse with the every minute will be the next one, why, cts goods. we don't see why buggy riding should Recently Dr. William Caldwell and the longer the riding is the thing, and the longer the riding is the thing, and the longer the riding is the thing. not be the most conducive to the tender-

A Prencher Paralyzed.

desk in the midst of his sermon, was paralyzed with amazement to see his rude frown of reproof, the young hopeful cried and placed it in his wife's chamber. out: "You tend to your preaching, lieve her of the malady, and to af-

Every Age Has Its Troubles.

Thoughtless people who imagine that girlhood is free from the cares and anxieties of mature years will be surprised to know that the spring time of existence also complains of its trials and petty mismorning he said that since he begins of the week of the spring time of existence also complains of its trials and petty mismorning he said that since he begins of the spring the week of the spring the said that since he begins to the spring the said that since he begins to the spring the said that since he begins to the spring the said that since he begins to the spring the said that since he begins to the spring the said that since he begins to the spring the said that since he begins to the spring the said that since he begins to the spring the said that since he begins to the spring the said that since he begins to the spring the said that since he begins to the spring the said that since he begins to the spring the said that since he begins to the spring the spring the said that since he begins the spring th and good-natured than L," said sweet sixteen to her friend; "but then she has plaint. Some persons in using the none of my troubles. Her hair curls nat-urally and is never out of crimp in the worst fog imaginable, and when exposed to the sun she burns a fashionable terrato the sun she burns a fashionable terra- odor at frequent intervals. The cotta color, of a tender shade, with little remedy costs nothing and if it pos

Greensboro Brass Band.

We are glad to be able to state that efband in Greensboro. There are plenty town (Tenn.) Tribune. of performers to organize and go to playlearning new hands. Heretofore the Greensboro.] great trouble in maintaining an organization of this kind has been to get the busineschen of the place to look at it in the proper light, and lend their assistance by like the last one here, is to be organized without asking pecuniary aid of any one, but got into the wrong hall, and neek?" needed. Nothing kills an organization of this kind quicker than to be forced to decline an engagement simply because a place where he is employed. If the business men of the place will guarantee in those noble men who removed the enough to say that they were glad galling chain from your neck?"

"Bekase when dose Yankee sojers tuck off de gold chain my ole this much, we are assured a good band and that they hoped he would do marster put on me, dey tuck off de will be organized at once and kept up.

To Hake Good Rolls and Yeast.

stir well; let it stand till morning without mixing, then mix and let stand until noon, roll out thin, cut with a biscuit-cut-IOHN B. HUSSEY, Editor and Proprietor ter, spread with butter, fold over, let them get very light and bake in a quick

"Hop Yeast. - Take four good-sized potatoes, boil and mash fine. One-half cup each salt and sugar, one quart lukewarm water. Boil one handful hops and strain one pint off them, adding to the yeast before putting in the luke-warm water. When cool put in two cups full soft yeast. The report that Judge Cloud was beed last night is not true. He left for warm place till it rises, then bottle and cleansed by the thought that he robbed last night is not true. He left for warm place till it rises, then bottle and

A Welcome Visitor.

Leaksville Gazette. The Greensboro DAILY PATRIOT is one his movements. We shall be glad to of the latest and most welcome visitors to this office. It is a fine specimen of progressive journalism, prints the latest news County produce is scarce and in de- by telegraph, and is a sprightly, enter-

Our Greensboro Wharton.

C. P. Wharton, of Greensboro, is an white good butter is not to be had for love or money. Turkeys are in demand.

A wales sell from wagons at \$1.00 per whose handiwork gives satisfaction. Pho-tography is the study of his life and by devoting all his leisure time to the discovery of new and valuable points in the making of pictures he has unearthed many beauties in the art, the benefit of which his patrons reap. Specimens of his work are always on exhibition, and he cordially invites the public to call and examine them critically, feeling no appre-hension as to the popular verdict. He does not confine himself to any one style of pictures, but turns out scores of differ-ent styles, from the minute tintype to the grand life-size crayon. His parlors are always thronged with lovers of art and he is turning out an almost fabulous pile of work daily. - Winston Leader.

-There was a stalwart party once That ruled both high and low; But where's that grand old party now? Gone to meet Guiteau.

Sing a song of sick men And bosoms full of pain ; But it is a nasty thing
To be caught in the rain
If one can't swim and it's a Flood.

Every State a loss! Isn't this a pretty dish To set before a Boss! Smash up and clatter!

Great guns, how they scatter!
The tail wags the dog no more!
The people have reason to like the sport Though many a Boss heart's sore.

Some Bosses were playing with a mule One cold November day— The mule's still there with upraised leg— The Bosses, where are they?

The New Baby. There came to port last Sunday night, The queerest little craft, Without an inch of rigging on; I looked, and looked, and laughed,

It seemed so curious that she Should cross the Unknown water And moor herself right in my room, My daughter, O my daughter!

She has no manifest but this No flag floats o'er the water, She's too new for the British Lloyds— My daughter, O my daughter!

Ring out wild bells, and tame ones too! Ring out the lover's moon! Ring in the little worsted socks! Ring in the bib and spoon!

Ring out the inuse! ring in the nurse!
Ring in the milk and water!
Away with paper, pen and ink—
My daughter, O my daughter!
—By George W. Cuble, the Novelist. -J. W. Stafford greets his friends now

J. W. Stafford has moved from the store of G. Will Armfield to F. Fishblate's new clothing hall in the McAdoo house, where he would be glad to serve his old friends, should they wish anything in the clething line. [Nov 9-d3t-wit.

-In store, four new organs, (one elewhip, while the buggy quivers like a thing of life and a joy forever, and the young man beside her doesn't know but flower pots, and large lot new 5 and 10 tots' goods.

gant one to sell on rent plan, easy terms.)
Four rag carpets, cheap. One fine chandalier and three hall shade lamps. 200 flower pots, and large lot new 5 and 10 tots' goods.

gant one to sell on rent plan, easy terms.)
"Go av/ay," she says in agonizing tones. "Go away before I tell you that which had best remain with the post of the post Nov. 7 -- dit-wit.

riding is the thing, and the longer the ride and the more lonely the road, the claimed to have been cured of that he says, "do you love me?" riding is the thing, and the longer the the statement of a person who troublesome disease, asthma, by the use of a weed known as "Life Everlasting" or balm, which grows he bends over to kiss her the other A preacher raising his eyes from his in abundance in all sections of the hand reaches forward, feels caucountry. Mrs. Caldwell has long been a sufferer from asthma, and then, with a wild cry of agony, she has tried many different reme- Renie McCloskey falls forward in a boy in the gallery pelting the hearers in dies without deriving much benefit. swoon the pews below with horse-chestnuts. The doctor, two weeks ago, gath-But while the good man was preparing a ered a good quantity of the weed

ford her much comfort. She passes no more sleepless nights, nor are sesses the healing powers claimed for it there will be many a poor mortal particularly at this time of the year, who will seek relief forts fre being made to organize a brass through its simple agency.—Johns-

[Dr. Caldwell mentioned above is lag right away without the trouble of a cousin of D. F. Caldwell, of

Ministers and Minstrels. A Baptist pastor in Wisconsin has recently been tried for the of- chain from your neck?" and the only thing desired is to be able to when the performance began his muster a full band when their services are sense of fun overcame his moral 'em." that there were not among his judges some who were honest enough to say that they were glad their pastor had found his way under the influence of harmless fun, judges when dose Yankee so der the influence of harmless fun, judges the influence of harmless fun, judges had been who removed the galling chain from your neck?"

"Bekase when dose Yankee so J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. it again and often. There is no silver watch wid it, and dey hasn't greater humbug or hypocrisy than brung 'em back yit- Heah! Heah! Here are two recipes, a lady friend ligious circles, that pastors and "O n

Why the Minister Censed to Wonder at

n Miracle.

Denver Tribune. Apropos of the Egyptian trouble, we wish to relate a little story, the circumstances of which occurred during our trip to the Holy Land, several years or more ago.

He was a devout Christian, and had made the study of the Bible and a proper understanding of the Big Book the highest aim of his

was gazing on the very same spot where his savior once stood.

Approaching the boatman, he addressed him in his choicest Arabic, and with Bible and commentary in hand, awaited an answer.
"Ah! what smatter th yer?
Whydon t yer talk United States?" asked the man contemptuously.

He was a real live Yankee, who waspicking up a living by ferrying tourists across the sea.

"So this is the sea of Galilee," devoutly murmured the searcher after knowledge.

"And this is where our Savior walked upon the waters?"

"How much will you charge to take me to the exact spot?"
"Wa-al, you look like a clergyman, an' I won't charge you noth-

The devout one boarded the boat, and at last was pointed out where the miracle is said to have occurred. After gazing at the waters, and dividing his time be-tween glances at his books and devout ejaculations of satisfaction, the searcher signified his willing ness to return.

"Charge you \$20 to take you back," said the speculative Yan

"But you said you would charge me nothing."
"Naw, didn't. Nothin' to bring you out twenty to get back."
"And do you charge everybody
\$20 to take them back?" asked the astonished searcher. "Ya-a-s. That's about the fig

"Well, then," said the devout one, as he went down into his clothes, "no wonder our Saviour got out and walked."

One of Life's Mockeries.

Chicago Tribunc.
"Give me another doughnut."
Reine McCloskey's voice is husky with grief as she speaks these words, and over the dimpled cheek that looks so fair and white in the moonlight the blushes are chasing each other in rapid succession. To her right are the Catskills, their summits bathed in a flood of silvery light, while at their base lies the placid Hudson, its shimmering surface reflecting the twinkling stars that are looking down in all their splendor from the azure zeand lending to the "tout ensemble" a soft warmth of coloring not oth-erwise obtainable, is a large jar. Immediately behind it stands Hercules Perkins.

"I'm going away," he says. The girl does not reply. The shadow of the doughnut jar conceals the look of haunting fear that passes across her face, and the white lines around the drooping mouth are not seen by the one whose words have caused their

upon the back of a chair is trem-bling now, and in the deep brown

The doughnut jar is empty.

feeling in the wrong pocket would make the next generation rich if they had it .- Detroit Free Press.

being struck by the venerable, Un-cle Tom like appearance of old Mose on Austin Avenue, she proceeded to ask him questions, answers to which she took down. "I suppose you were a slave before the war ?"

And to whom were you in bondage?" "To my ole marster."

"How shocking! How dreadful! What a shame! Did you ever wear a chain?"

four years. My ole marster put it on me hisself." "O, my! How brutal! Do you

cheerfully letting such of their employees as belong to it have leave of absence when the band is called out. This band, like the last one here, is to be granged to be a company of the last one here. It is the charge, explaining that he was on the band is called out. The band, like the last one here, is to be granged to be a company of the charge, explaining that he was on the band is called out. This band, like the last one here, is to be granged to be a company of the charge, explaining that he was on the band is called out. This band, like the last one here, is to be granged to be a company of the charge the band is called out. This band, like the last one here, is to be granged to be a company of the charge the c

"No, indeed; I isn't grateful to

HAVING QUALIFIED AS EXECU-TOR of the last wills and testaments of George C. Mendenhall and Delphina E. Mendenhall, deceased, before J. N. Nelson, probate judge of Guilford county, retics is books given to all persons in-"O my! How brutal! How

yeast, three tablespoonfuls sugar, one ed to account for enjoying anything well beaten egg, one teaspoonful call, that is found to the first found well beaten egg, one teaspoonful salt; that is funny yet not improper. tating her voice, as he moved off.

-- "Did you ever see such a storm before ?" asked Brown, referring to last week's unpleasantness. "No, life.

When he arrived at the sea of Galilee his heart was filled with -Boston Transcript.

> It rains alike on the just and the unjust-and on the just mainly be-cause the unjust have borrowed their umbrellas .- Hartford Times.

whirlwind?

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	" Unwashed	25 to oo
t	Feathers	40 to 45
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	" Super	4.50 to 5.00
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	Wheat	80 to 90
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	" Green	05 to 00
3	Sassafras Oil	35 to 40
	Rags, Cotton	01 1/2 to
5	Potatoes, Irish	60 to 75
-	" Sweet	35 to 40
	Eggs	
S	Hay	
	Onions	50 to 60
	Apples, Green	75 to 1.00
	GROCERIES: RETAIL I	PRICES.
	Bacon, Sides	16 to 20
1	" Hams	18 to 20
1	" Shoulders	0 to 00
3	Cheese	20 to 00

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white lines around the drooping nouth are not seen by the one whose words have caused their presence.

"Shall you miss me?" he asks.
The little white hand that rests upon the back of a chair is trembling now, and in the deep brown

eyes there are hot tears of sorrow unsaid," and sobs choke her utter-

Unreconstructed.

She was one of those old maids with corkscrew curls from Connecance lectures or collect material for a book. This one was armed with a lead pencil and a best.

"Yes, mum." "How dreadful! How shocking!

"Yes, mum, I wore a chain for

publication be made in the Greensboro PATRIOT, a newspaper published in the city of Greensboro, for six successive weeks for said defendants Abigail McCann moved the cruel chain from your

and her husband John McCann to be and appear at the office of the clerk of the

"Oh, Mr. Smith," exclaimed Gertie, "may I go with you and see your nice little puppies? "What do you mean, Gertie?" exclaimed her father in astonishment. "Why, papa," said Gertie, "didn't you say Mr. Smith was going to the dogs?" —Boston Transcript.

-What's that old text about sewing the wind and reaping the

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	Gorp Super	4.50 to 5.00
	Corn	0.00 to .50
	Wheat	0.00 to 0.70
	Oats	80 to 90
	Peas	35 to40
	Hides, Dry	60 to 75
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McCann are non-residents of the State of

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Oct. 11, 1882-4w.]

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-The time wasted by men

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G. W. White, adm'r of Nathan Moore, Eli Moore, Abner Moore, Abigail Mc-Cann and her husband John McCann,

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court from afridavit filed and the return know who it was removed the of the sheriff of Guilford county, that Abigail McCann and her husband John

says fre worth \$500 apiece 1

Fin her House Rells.—At night take two quarts of flour, rub in three tables are better able than other wo quarts of flour, rub in three tables and the fine two quarts of flour, rub in three tables are better able than other two quarts of flour, rub in three tables are better able than other are sto get along without diversion.

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Ceicil and his wife Lucinda, Plaintiffs,
against

Bradley Anderson, Abner Nance and his
wife Betsey, J. E. Reichard and Jesse
Reichard, Betsey Reichard, the two last
infants, John Anderson, Samuel Klutz
and his wife Froney, Rebecca Anderson, the children and heirs at law of
Mary Ann Albertson and her husband
Joab Albertson whose names are unknown, and Harvy Peace, Defendants.
It appearing to the court from affidavit It appearing to the court from affidavit filed that the defendants Bradley Anderson, Joab Albertson and the children and heirs at law of Joab Albertson and his wife Mary Ann, (now deceased) whose names are unless than the court of the cour names are unknown, have an interest as tenants in common in the real estate

tenants in common in the real estate sought to be partitioned, situate in the eounty of Guilford, and that Bradley Anderson and Joab Albertson and the children and heirs at law of Joab and Mary Ann Albertson are non-residents of this State but reside beyond its limits.

It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Greensboro PATRIOT, a newspaper published in the city of Greensboro, N. C., for the defendants Bradley Anderson, Joab Albertson, and the children and heirs at law of Joab Albertson and his wife Mary Ann, whose Albertson and his wife Mary Ann, whose names are not known, to be and appear at the office of the clerk of the Superior at the office of the clerk of the Superior court for Guilford county on the first Monday in January next, being the first day of January, 1883, and answer or demur to the petition filed, or the cause will be heard pro confesso as to them.

This 11th day of November, 1882.

Nov. 14-6w

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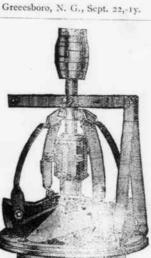
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Radient girls.

How the lover's softened brain wildly whirls

Through the marce of the ball,

Up and down the stately hall!

How he skips to and fro

And prespires!

Would that we could led the idiot all we know.

Of the fixes

Into which the tailse ones hurl

Each new whim—see the flame—how it swirls!

How it curls!

Better far than they were churls,

Than fall victions to the girls.

To the practic and the rattle

of the girls, girls, girls,

Girls, girls, girls, girls.

To the sacking and heart-racking of the girls!

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"My dear! it exceeds anything ! ever knew in the way of extravagance, If Mr. Rogers is allowed to do so, he will assuredly lose his influence; it is so inconsistent, and a minister should be especially care ful of his reputation. I called at Mrs. Pratt's on my way home, and when I told her about it, she suggested writing him an anonymous letter. You know she's president of our sewing society, and says she won't make her eyes ache stitching for any parson or his family, while that! She thinks he had better hire a seamstress! Why, it will and was increasing rather than dimind to see two or three of the lapansed for breath while she handed her husband a cup of teathat look- talking, there was a charm about licate china which had been her

as extravagant as that!"

could never say ill agains another.

not longer sit at his own table and

when they were above reproach.

Mr. Rogers bought the vase and

"Know it, my dear, with all pos-

sible evidence one could want.

Why, right on the table lay a card

to save and belss others, as she has

her husband.' Pretty, all that,

but of course it accompanied the

vase; there were the nails and

hammer used in hanging the brack-

et. Then, too, I was standing be-

fore it when Mrs. Rogers entered:

and as I remarked that it was a

new and elegant ornament in

most handsome for once. I do be-

Certainly Mrs. Lester's state-

ment seemed most plausible, yet

manly resolve in his heart to puri-

"Edith, till you know that Mr.

agance !"

bracket ?"

last Christmas gift. The evening was warm, but through the open windows came the fresh country air, sweet with fair sample of each evening's ex ing together for good." the fragrance of the elematis that perience. Knowing but little of shaded the west end of the piazza. her sex, he questioned if all women there was a happy change. Mr. Every surrounding of the upperroom spoke of ease and luxury. Mr. Lester forgot the close business office; forgot the dust and filth and noise of the city when he drove college, and hotel life, ill-served to springing up; it had not been sown into the little village where he had show him woman as she is when upon barren ground, but in soil made his summer residence. Hard work had brought him a fortune, and when he married his partner's handsome and wealthy daughter, the world counted him as one of the happiest of men. Yet the wanted? world's judgment is often wrong, and well for some of us that its standard of happiness lies beyond himself if the minister's little modour reach, else we might labor to eatch the glittering bauble, and, after heart and hands and feet were their parishioners. No; he was by silence or gentle rebuke, society bruised and bleeding in the search,

John Lester was a man in the held his influence in the village, unconcious that any one heard it, and thinketh no evil." well as means, and rich and poor ulike, respected him. He who seeth not as man seeth, who looketh not on the outward appearance, judged which was the nobler act-the donation of a thousand dollars toward the new church, or the hearty "Good evening, Tony," which always made the coachman's dark face lighten with a smile, Tony had a sun-stroke one season. When the fever was raging, and Eunice, his young mulatto wife, could not with the words, 'For my wife-God control the strong, excited frame. Mr. Lester staid all night by the coachman's bedside. Did Tony ever forget that !

Mrs. Lester was an estimable lady. Her husband loved her, for he was too honest a man to have married for any other cause. She, too, had a power among the village folks, but it was the power which money gains. She was courted and their room, she exclaimed, Oh! quoted; and perhaps lame Teddy, tioned, "Mamma, isn't Mrs. Lester's teapot full of pennies?" Poor Teddy! On the top shelf ed it up to put in her pocket with

of their one closet, stood a useless a blush, which made her look alteapot, the receptacle of each occasional spare cent. The child's lieve she was ashamed to tell me acme of happiness centered in a plainly that Mr. Rogers made the chair which he could wheel him- gift, and she ought to be ashamed! self, and his faith in the teapot in- Yes, I say it exceeds anything I effeased with every addition to its ever knew of in the line of extravcont a It took a long time to ottom, and the coins did not yet be in to reach the hole shere the spout ought to have been. her husband grew strangely inter-There was comething most touch- ested in the minister's little helping in his wanting the one five-cent | meet during the recital, and the passe given him by his old grandmother changed into pennies, be fy the tone of his own wife's cause they would "help fill up thoughts was thoroughly rooted. And Teddy lay back on In a firm but gentle voice he rethe longe as the Lester barouche plied: by the tenement-house, and wondered if it would not seem just Rogers gave his wife the vase, you one cushions and look right up agination is one thing, evidence into the blue sky instead of getting

Mr. Lester had been glancing over to take his tea, became conscious.

"What is it, Edith? You are

Pve only had two silks this sum- done If Mr. Rogers did give the a chair, but we did not tell any one mer! By the way, don't forget my vase he had his reasons for so do about that, and even Teddy was check for two hundred in the morning, and it is none of our business not to know where his gift came ing; I'm going into the city. What how he spends his money. Unless from. What does it mean? My was I talking about? Just this! I am mistaken, he and Mrs. Rogers | head is so-" I called at the parsonage this after- will endeavor to rid our village of noon; one of the ladies tries to go this sin of gossip, and, my wife, we Birdie, run out and ask Tony to in every day to look around a trifle. | will aid them all we can!"

Mrs. Lester was subdued, if only Mrs. Rogers is young and needs advice, though she won't always by the stand her husband had tak- teacher." take it. Why, she had her shades en. A woman of no mean disposidrawn up to the top of the sash tion, she had merely succumbed to when Mrs. Hill was there the other | the custom of the society in which | here was the result: morning, and when remonstrated he moved, forgetful that owing to with upon the plea that the sun the position she held, a word of would fade her new Brussels, actu- hers weighed a great deal in the ally said she must have light, estimation of others. Her husally said she must have light, estimation of others. Her hus-whether carpets grew dingy or not; band's rebuke had touched her, rantable gifts, when we find it difand my dear, the shades have been and for the first time in her life she up exactly the same every day since. had realized how deep an injury Very good sense you think Mrs. she might do another by an unjust Rogers has? and is that all I have word. Ah! the unjust word had to say! Oh! no; but the beginbeen spoken that day, and on the ning of the remainder. While I morrow, while Mrs. Lester shopped was waiting for the minister's wife, in the city, the minister's wife re-I noticed in a corner of the parlor

"Harry," she said, "they all no prevent further talk. something new-an antique vase, ticed my vase and admired it so as curious as beautiful. It must much. One lady told me that anhave cost so very much, and the tique was quite the style now, and the night before, and had been askbracket that held it was elegantly carved by hand; we have not a more expensive piece of workman. been very costly. It is beautiful, She deserved it, though the punishisn't it? but not half so beautiful as ment was severe, and did not spare ship in our whole house. Hadn't

Certainly, my dear; I've no fault drove up to the gate, and through laughed amid all the tears. "Oh! to find with her having all she can the open window saw the minister it was the vase then, and I showed get, but it is with the giver. The with his arms around his wife it to every lady who called yesteridea of Mr. Rogers doing anything standing before the bracket. It day! I wanted to tell them where Mr. Lester had become accustom- looked like another proof toward it came from, but shrank from sayed to his wife's volubility. Some the truth of her story; but recall ing so much about myself. I saved times he quietly listened, someing her husband's words, she en. the life of a poor outcast once times argued, and at others tried tered the parsonage with more of (sometime you shall know how), he can afford to spend money like to check the disposition towards kindliness in her heart than she and she has never ceased being gossip which so evidently ruled her, had carried there before.

"I'm just home from town, Mrs. be the talk of the town! I've a minishing. Just now he wondered Rogers, and stopped to leave this she had kept from being pawned if all women really were like his small parcel; the fall goods were during all her wanderings-that old dies, just to get their opinion about | Edith-certainly not as handsome, | being opened, and this is a shade | vase, an heir loom in their once rethe matter," and Mrs. John Lester and no one could grace a table as that will suit you," and she did not spectable family. She is a happy well as she. Even now, as she sat wait for thanks.

"Oh! Harry dear! a new dress, ed most inviting, served in the de- the tipping of the dainty cup. Now you can do what you wished Surely he was, and ought to be you could do this morning - get a proud of her; yet there was not chair for poor Teddy Burns. I'm the rest he needed in the talk with so glad! Why, it's like your serwhich he was being entertained, a mon on Sunday: 'All things work-

In the Lester house that night found pleasure in so severely criti- Lester wondered why his wife was cising their neighbors. He had no so tender in her greeting, so softsisters; his mother died when he ened in manner, never dreaming was a boy, and boarding-school, that his good seed was already worthy of the name she bears, that simply needed cultivation.

John Lester had anticipated having Oh! if a man would oftener a home. Had his ideal been too seek to rule in love! if finding us beautiful? He had asked for a guilty of many faults, he would try wife. Had he found the one he to lift us to a nobler ideal of womanhood instead of sneering at The parsonage? And with the our weakness, the result would thought of it he queried within prove his effort to be a grand one

Oh! if woman, the true woman, est wife were seasoning her hus- seeing in her sex this disposition to pure, then peaceable." band's supper with comments upon bicker, to slander, would reprove sure not. The night he sat up with | would be based upon a higher pringrasp it but a moment to find it Tony, Mrs. Rogers had brought ciple, the atmosphere of our homes ome Jelly to the sick man, and he would be purer, and the lives of was very certain that the sweet mother, wife and daughter would highest sense of the word. He voice which had comforted Eunice, breathe of the love that "is kind

> With the vision of the little woman done earnestly; but the night be came a resolve to be more of a man fore she had employed her energy than he had ever been. He would in attempting to misjudge her neighbor, now her heart was openallow his neighbors to be slandered ed to her sin; and she would confess in the minister's home all the "Edith, how do you know that evil she had thought. She had talked only to Mrs. Pratt, but with that recollection came the fearful knowledge of the rapidity with which news, evil or good, spread through the village, Mrs. Lester was bitterly humbled as she regrant she may yet live many years membered all the past and the unnumbered words she had spoken against one and another, not meaning harm at the time,-oh! no. But the harm had been done; it her whole influence hereafter to check, if might be to kill, this deadly sin.

yes; and a birthday present the washer-woman's boy, gave the from some one whom I love the parsonage hang a cloud. There very much. I found it on my was a tremor in the little wife's bureau this morning. Taking her seat, she espied the card and pickhusband when he started for the study; then it rose clear and steady while the hand detained him: Harry my husband, in our joy last night we said 'all things worked together for good;' in our sorrow we will believe it, too,"

> Mrs. Rogers was dusting the par- others. lor when Mrs. Lester came in with Birdie. The minister's wife looked wearied, and perhaps Birdie's loving kiss and clinging arms were too much for her, for she laid her head down on the table and wept. Then came the story, for Mrs. Lester was sweetly fitted to be the comforter now, and she must know the cause the farmers have saved the best

of such sorrow. "I could bear it, Mrs. Lester, but to have Harry wronged! Harry, so Agricultural Department repregenerous, so true! I kept up before Reaven to rest against those have no right to say he did. Im What do I mean? Why, we have him, but I must talk to somebody. ton, 85; Tobacco, 110; Corn, 110; another. It may be very apparent last night, as Harry was locking dow, for the poor boy spent many a all a woman could desire to make front door. He is perfectly innocent fully. life happy, yet, is a woman's high-as to its purport—he has expended est pleasure to slander her brothers nothing here because the people the evening paper, and dropping it and sisters? You resent the idea have given us so much. His first of having any intent to slander, payment is up in my drawer, exthat his wife had been addressing but already Mrs. Pratt has listen- cepting the sum he always sends full crop in quantity, it is excellent ed to what you have told me, and his old mother, and oh! he is not in staple and is bringing a good she has or will repeat the story in extravagant, Mrs. Lester, only so price. The curers of bright tobacextravagant, and everybody is say. fuller dress. I beg that to morrow, self-sacrificing; he wanted to go

drive you home, and you can get a basket of fresh eggs for your dear

Only two days! and yet the little word from her lips had spread, and

GREVEREND SIR: It is common ly reported in our village that you are growing extremely extravagant. That you a minister of the Gospel ficult to collect your salary, is beyond consistency. Evidences are against you, and this is but a warning that your congregation highly disapproves of your precedures. Knowing your character to have been heretofore irreproachable. I consider it my duty, as one interested in your welfare, to inform you of ceived an unusual number of callers. the public opinion, that you may A FRIEND."

Edith Lester had been humbled concluded my present must have ed to be kept so, but in this way? she a right to accept a present ! the true love that gave it to me!" herself; at the last, Mrs. Rogers' At that moment Mrs. Lester face brightened and she actually grateful. When we came to housekeeping she sent me the only thing woman now, and married to a Swiss. who carves beautifully; he made the bracket. And the card you saw !-dear Harry laid it upon my plate with only a bunch of violets, because-because violets led us to know each other. I flushed to think I had left his sacred words where

> stranger eyes might see them." The sewing society met at Mrs. Lester's; the minister's wife was not there, and Mrs. Pratt looked across the table to Mrs. Hill in a most significiant manner. The hostess was so very still and white some one questioned if she were ill.

"No, thank you; but, ladies, I have a statement—a confession to make, a resolution to offer."

Then she went over the whole story, implicating no one but herself; and there was more than one moist eye as the usually haughty her in her new resolve to be "first

Mrs. John Lester's money never wielded such a power in the society as did her love that day:

Mr. Lester had been proud of his Whatever Mrs. Lester did was er to both father and mother in the you add one pound of wickedness all done, he, with great enthusiasm, quiet twilight—the prayer that had been so quickly answered.

stand empty for new commentaries nor did he and his wife want for true friends. And Teddy, poor Teddy, in the tenement house! One morning he awoke to find the covet. ed chair by his bedside, and on its cushioned seat stood the old teapot, with pennies tumbling out of the spout-hole, there were so many; a wee slip of paper told him it was "all from a Birdie," and when her "own dear mamma's carriage," he thought an angel had surely come to take him home!

The Independence of the South. It is in the range of possibilities for the South to spin every pound of cotton made upon her fields. was too late to undo it now. Edith Our mines are being developed, Lester was a changed woman that and all the iron that we need can night, and she determined to use be unearthed within the limits of our own section. So, too, with gold, coal and minerals of all kinds. Our forests abound with a luxu riant growth of timber: our farms The morrow dawned, and over furnish all the food and provender necessary for man and beast; our orehards abound with fruits that cannot be excelled in tropical voice as she said good-bye to her climes; our gardens give us vegetables of the most superior kind, health and happiness of man is to her just expectations and the conbe found within our borders.-Columbus (Ga.) Chronicle.

Nothing is easier than for the South to live within herself, and get rich on what she has to sell to the property was conveyed in good

NORTH CAROLINA'S UNEXAMPL ED PROSPERITY.

In a communication to the In dustrial Review, Philadelphia, Pe North Carolina:

sents the following condition or staple crops for September: Cot-Wheat, 133; Oats, 150; Sweet Potatoes, 103; Irish Potatoes, 102; Buckwheat, 95; Hops, 110; Sor-

There is plenty and to spare for al community is contented and honeful.

up to 25 parcella. Mr. Lester! and and check the evil you may have that he might get lame Teddy Burns bright sunshine have matured it in the Postal Department.

perfection of color, texture and

As the agricultural community means 75 per cent. of the popula-"Let me see the note Mrs. Rogers; existing enterprises of all kinds.

> Advice to a Young Man. Don't be mean, my boy; don't do spirit of charity broad and pure for

man's paper before I lend him mon-

private demijohn-if I had one--When a man tells me that he does er should know what his neighbors not know one preacher who isn't a do, how they manage their fields, hypocrit, I have all the evidence I what new and instructive lessons want that that man is a liar. Nine are recorded in their practices. And times in ten, and frequently oftner, So do yo, my boy, think well and charitably of all people, for the world is full of good people.

And if you are mean, you cannot onceal it. People will know it. Our unfortunate, human fondness for gossip always puts us in possession of all the worser qualities of intimate friends, my boy discuss the weak and evil points in your you do; and when you are the absent one, be assured, Telemachus, that your friends are in like manner dissecting you. Indeed they and that which you would have least known, they know the best.

And at any rate, my son you

know it, and that is enough. Sometimes I wonder what a mean man thinks about when he goes to bed. When he turns out the light and lies down. When the darkness closes in about him, and he is alone, himself. And not a bright thought, not a generous impulse, not a man- of levers operated by hand. ly act, not a word of blessing, not ped into an aching heart; no sunbeam of encouragement cast upon help some fallen man to his feetwhen none of these things came to the valves. him as the "God bless you" of the departed day, how he must hate himself! How he must try to roll other side of the bed. When the mean victory in which he has gularity of motion wronged a neighbor. No wonder lady pleaded with her sisters to aid he always sneers when he tries to came around and saw the boy playsmile. How pure and fair and good ing marbles at the door. Looking ed act of meanness is enough to scatter cracker crumbs in the bed wife, of her beauty, her grace; but of the average, ordinary man, and a new pride was kindled in his what must be the feelings of a man of the average, ordinary man, and tomatic working machine. breast when he listened to all she whose whole life is given up to had to say. The wife he had look- mean acts f When there is so much seen or heard of such a thing. ed for and wanted so long had come | suffering and heartache and misery to his home! Birdie sang her pray- in the world, anyhow, why should

than commit it once. Courtship Frands. formal engagement which preceded made a loom of what was left of his second marriage transferred to the one his father had broken up, trustees all his real estate to be and showed it to his master. held in trust for himself during his life, and after his death to be con- no common boy as an apprentice, veyed to his three children by his and that the invention was a valu Birdie stopped to give him a ride in | first wife. When the trust deed was | able one. He had a loom constructexecuted it was understood between ed under the supervision of the boy. him and his intended bride th. i It worked to their perfect satisfac they were soon to become engaged | tion, and the blacksmith furnished to be married. She knew that he the means to manufacture the looms was possessed of a large amount of and the boy received half the property, but at the time of her profits. marriage she was ignorant of the secret transfer that had been made. wrote to the boy's father that he Soon after they were married the should bring with him a wealthy husband died, when the trust deed, gentleman who was the inventor of whose effect if valid would have been to deprive the widow of her dower, was brought to light. In astonishment at the old home when

spite of the deed she claimed her his son was presented to him as the share in the estate and sued the inventor, who told him that the trustees. The Court of Common loom was the same as the model Pleas has just decided in her favor that he had kicked to pieces but a and allows her her dower. It holds | year ago that the secret conveyance made by her suitor during their courtship ingenious and useful inventions and on the eve of his marriage and everything conducive to the with her was a fraud in law upon the above list of important invenjugal rights which were about to be | ly increased did space permit. acquired by her." And this, the Court remarks, would be equally so A Sure Cure for Corns. under the circumstances of this

A Smart Woman.

case whether fraud was intended or

Among the many wives and moth ers of this land who are helps and not encumbrances, is Mrs. Helton, who lives on the farm of Mr. A ter M. Wilson has the following to McConnell, in Davidson township, say of the results of the harvest in this county. A correspondent in forms us that she has finger-picked. earded and spun the cotton and woven seven yards of cloth which her husband and son were wearing erops within recollection in this ca the 27th of September. The State. The report of the State cotton was raised this year.—Statesrille Landmark.

The Oldest Postmaster in America.

Baltimore American, oldest postmaster in the country. a peop of it through the small window, for the poor boy spent many a last might, as Harry was locking the house, he found this under the locking the locking the house, he found this under the locking the locking the house, he found this under the locking the l man and beast, and the agricultur- Edward Stabler is an illustration to the support of a party by its (British Medical Journal) that the perhaps without its parallel in the name and its past achievements use of inhalations of volatilized a century ago, was appointed post-master of Sandy Springs by And-rew Jackson, and is still serving in that capacity, having held the ofco have been successful and the fice uninterruptedly, with the ex- country and paid the debt and atilized oil and get fat. Those preinstead of spreading, you will try and check the evil you may have that he wild to go be wished. The heavy dews and in the service of another branch of to the average American citizen, to ly improve. The idea is worth a

Profitable Knowledge. There can be no doubt but that

a large majority of farmers limit their range of vision injuriously by of the State, when it prospers, steady application of labor during trade and all other industries in what is called the busy season, crease and improve. This effect is which is, in fact, the greater porapparent now not only in the im- tion of the year. They work with pulse given in ventures in manu-facturing and mining, but in the do not estimate at its true value ininsufficient knowledge because they disposition to enlarge and better struction derived from observation beyond the narrow limits of thier fields. The demand upon their powers are exhaustive, and there wearisome response until thought mean things and say mean things. flags, thenceforth stolid labor with-Cultivate a teeling of kindness, a out the refreshing influence of intelligence in direction. It is the men and things. Believe the best tendency to this course that makes tunity of the Democratic party posof everybody, have faith in human- farm life seem like dull plodding, sible. The election of 1874 was an people you will be better yourself.

You can, with some accuracy meas You can, with some accuracy, meastasks to be executed. Farming is ure a man's character by the esteem | a business that yields no profit in which he holds other men. When without labor, but it does not follow I hear a man repeatedly declaring that all other men are knaves, I that profit bears steady and direct the next house is whether it shall that all other men are knaves, I that profit bears steady and direct the next house is whether it shall that profit bears steady and direct throw away this opportunity also. want strong endorsement on that extent. There must be intelligence to direct effort or the result will be When a man assures me that all very uncertain. Broader informathe temperance men in his town tion, wider scope of knowledge, extake their drinks on the sly, I tended acquaintance with methods wouldn't leave that man and my and capabilities are the fitting for successful effort. In this view it intervening period." ogether in a room five minutes. is quite necessary that every farmno farmer can expect to develop you will find that men endeavor to all this by trial restricted to his disfigure all other men with their own powers, nor is there need that own weakness, failings and vices, he should attempt the task by a method so hopeless. He can avail himself of what wisdom his neighbors have if he will only observe, were allowed to stuff ballot-boxes

BOY INVENTORS.

each other. Don't you and your siders that a boy's elders are guilty men from the exercise of their sufof a foolish act when they snub him frage rights. This is "a free ballot because he says or does something and a fair count." neighbors' character ! Of course which they don't understand. A boy's personality is entitled to as alof examination. Mahone's alleged much respect as a man's, so long as returns are to be read by the rep ing anecdotes wise and foolish whole United States. The methods, They know all about you, elders are exhibited one class rethe agents used to get certificates specting, and the other despising a of election for certain men are to

> ventions have been the work of free ballot and a fair count. boys. The invention of the valve motion to the steam engine was made by a mere boy.

Newcomen's engine was in a very incomplete condition, from the fact and compelled to be honest with that there was no way to open or close the valves, except by

He set up a large engine at one grateful look, comes to bless him of the mines, and a boy, Humphrey again. Not a penny dropped into Potter, was hired to work these the outstretched palm of poverty, valve-levers; although this is not nor the balm of a loving word drop- hard work, yet it required his constant attention.

As he was working the levers, he a struggling life; the strong right saw that parts of the engine moved hand of fellowship reached out to in the right direction, and at the same time he had to open or close

He procured a strong cord, and made one end fast to the proper part of the engine, and the other away from himself and sleep on the end to the valve-lever; and the boy then had the satisfaction of seeing only victory he can think of is some | the engine move with perfect re-

A short time after the foreman all the rest of the world must look at the engine he saw the ingenuity to him, and how cheerless and dusty of the boy, and also the advantage and dreary must his own path ap- of so great an invention. The idea pear. When every one lone, isolat- suggested by the boy's inventive genius was put in a practical form, and made the steam engine an an

> The power loom is the invention of a farmer's boy who had never

He whittled one out with his jackknife, and after he had got it t or sadness to the general burdens? showed it to his father, who at once Don't be mean, my boy. Suffer in- kicked it to pieces, saying he would of the zone, but will in time be spend his time on such foolish things

The boy was sent to a blacksmith A wealthy widower in Pennsyl- to learn a trade, and his master vania three or four days before the took a lively interest in him. He

The blacksmith saw that he had

In about a year the blacksmith the celebrated power loom.

You may be able to judge of the

Our Patent Office shows many made by minors and women, and tions made by boys might be large

A. C., who has tried it, is author-

ity for the following: Take onefourth cup of strong vin gar, crumb finely into it some bread. Let stand half an hour, or until it softens into a good poultice. Then apply, on retiring at night. In the rning the soreness will be gone. and the corn can be picked out. If the corn is a very obstinate one, it may require two or more applications to effect a cure.

Democratic View of the Election.

most memorable revolution in Am-The "scandals of Grantism" had less to do with the elections of 1874 than the scandals of Robesonism of the people. with the elections of 1882. What Maryland can lay claim to the is now shown is that the American reduction in taxation. By the acts people, neither in hard times nor of the Republicans at the coming has served under Andrew Jackson ruled by robbers. What is now the situation be judged. place to which he was appointed by the people may be, a time will come A Hint for the Treatment of Phthisis. "Old Hickory," but the case of Mr. | when they can no longer be rallied United States. Mr Stabler, half alone, after that name and those palm oil may be useful in the treatachievements have evidently become the cover for incompetency

vote to prolong the reign of branded thieves and perjurers because they call themselves Republicans. It is less to any presumed merit of the Democratic party than to the proved crimes and follies of the eaders whom the Republican party has accepted that the Democratic

party owes this wonderful success. It is not pleasant at this moment to recall the blunders and the shortcomings of the last Democratic house, but it is necessary for reproof and for edification, now that a Democratic house has again been elected, to point out that it is the misconduct of a Republican house which has made this new opporself. The election of 1882 is an opportunity for the Democratic party, and the question to be answered by the next house is whether it shall As Governor-elect Cleveland said last night in an interesting interview with a correspondent of the World, "the result in 1884 will depend almost entirely upon the conduct of the two parties during the

Wise's Fraudulent Majority. Richmond State.

Mahone attempted to catch the North with the cry of "a free ballot and a fair count." The Mahoneites made a mockery of the sentiment Tuesday. Colored men were herded together like cattle, and, with worthless slips of paper, representing nothing save perjury and fraud, in the black districts, while in precincts where the white majority was overwhelming paid agents of Mahone by arresting judges, suc-The Christian Advocate justly con- ceeded in barring hundreds of white

But there is to be a great tribun he behaves himself. In the follow- resentatives of the people of the have a searching investigation. HATS, the best assortment, includ-Some of the most important in- They will see that at last there is a

Novel Dinner Pail.

A dinner pail, provided with apparatus for heating or cooking all sorts of food has just been patent ed. It will broil, fry, or toast, and has a frying pan with folding handle, a water heater with a screw top, and other conveniences to adapt it to use. The fuel burnt is kerosene, and the lamp is constructed so that it yields a clear, strong, and smokeless flame. The com partment for food and dishes is entirely separate from that containing the lamp, and the inner sur faces of the pail which are subjected to heat are lined with asbestos, which prevents the heat from radiating, and also prevents the tin of which the device is made from being discolored by heat. The water heater is of convenient form for be used in case of necessity for that purpose, the water contained by the heater being capable of retaining its heat for a long time.

-The President has named the 30th day of November as a day of thanksgiving.

A Rain of Fire predicted. Scientific American.

It is now clear as day that the including LUBIN'S best Blue and November meteors are caused by the earth's encountering a swarm of particles following Temple's comet in its orbit, and completing the circuit in thirty-three and a quar-The comet's tail is not ually splitting into meteors that thus far fill but one-fifteenth of The minister's book-shelf did not justice a thousand times rather have no boy about him that would scattered through its whole extent as has already taken place in the August meteors, a much older system connected with a comet in the same way.

It is therefore easy to see that once in about thirty three years the earth and the tail of Temple's comet will meet on the celestial road, and the result will be a rain of fire, shooting stars falling like snow. Many observers now living will remember the superb meteoric showers of 1833, and 1866-67, By consulting astronomical annals hese showers have been traced back for a thousand years. The next one may be expected in 1899, and is eagerly anticipated among coming celestial events,

Confession and Contrition

National Republican. The people found our party soleengaged in strife over their of fices, and they scourged "ins" and and "outs" with unsparing impar

It matters not who has been most blameworthy, or who of the combatants within our party are blameless altogether; certain it is that to day we stand under a notice to quit if we have nothing differ ent to offer.

The Republicans in Congress will have to begin the new work. The people have ordered legislation concerning the Civil Service. They are not content with having the offices held during the pleasure of the appointing power. They want fixed tenure, and removals only for cause. They do not want much machinery, nor will they be willing to see tests for entrance to the pub lie service which would rule out the children of the poor whose only education is that received in the public schools.

All pressure upon office holders for political contributions should be forbidden by law. If there has been none, as we claim in this case, The real causes of this latest and then the legislation will be no reflection on the managers of the reerican politics are not far to seek. cent campaign. If there has been such pressure, then the legislation will but meet the righteous demand Congress must also make great

flush times, are willing to be session will their fitness to grasp

Mr. H. Osbern Bayfield suggests

ment of phthisis. He bases his opinion upon the fact that workand corruption. The claim of the men engaged in tinning where palm Republican party to have saved the oil is used as a flux thhale the vol. grown the crops has finally ceased, violety changes are to the average American citizen, to ly improve. The idea is worth a be a valid reason why he should trial .- Medical Record,

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