INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

The subject of engrefting inattraction in manual employment | Heaven to come. upon the system of our common school instruction gains steadily in of that Better Land; but the facts interest and importance in the would make a different showing it minds of the people. By the in. you could get at them. It may be creasing employment of machinery at work for this world; but when in manufacturing processes, the we are disappointed and deceived Lider has become so sub-divided by this word, we let a little birdthat lifty persons are now engaged to the work once done by a single pair of skilled hands. At the pres and scarcely any women, who do sant time, it is not expected in not, at times, follow their dead, out sings and mills, that any one oper stive should know all about the processes of the manufacture going on the anniversary of his little an around him. He is simply ex one's departure? Who has quite record to run and care for intelligoally a certain part of the mehardsm employed which does its work with regularity and precision. ness, he longs for no better rest In order to do this, it is by no means necessary that he should be bound to a term of years' appren and mechanics home, to mean and treeship, since he can learn it with sultry dwellings, on Saturday a few hours'or days' attention. The old knowledge of a trade as a handieraft, to be practiced by hand, has become absolete, and therefore the old habits of industry and what the dream of Heaven is to the old habits of industry and the weary poor! But to the con the lave gone the same way, tented rich, I think it is easy to One can do now with machinery guess that Heaven is an escape, as good work the first week as one merely, from the annihilation of can after a course of years' prac. the grave; when they must die and

to include so much of manual practice are rich and happy here, have few tice, with scientific principles, as and small dreams of Heaven. The will make up to our youth what think of Heaven as a first class in they have lost in opportunity to vestment; they are members of the learn in useful employments by the church; they give to charity; they introduction of machinery. The say prayers; and so they regard conditions of industry and society, worlds. Of course, I do not speak being in process of rapid change, of all, but as a rule, I think I am it is but natural to expect that the | correct. methods and purposes of instruction shall change with them. We tion shall change with them. We already see marked improvements windows have clearer skies toward the land that is fairer than day" in the latter, and it is to be con than palace windows. Toilers in c'uded that they should bring in shops think oftener of the Jasper with them even greater changes in the branches to be taught. There are the teachers on one side, with the pavements of the way thither. their methods of instruction, and His cook and kitchen servants are the public on the other, with its demands for different branches the entry which hath foundations, from those which have answered whose builder and maker is God," all needs of the past With the There is no use disputing it; one establishment of a regular system of civil service, toward which all things now appear to be tending, riches often make it hard to die. the call for a recognition of the public schools, as an essential part stretch beyond that charnel house, of it will grow londed continually. With the instruction of our public nal gates. The tomb is a hotel schools is yet to be connected the where they have rested for the labor of the workshop and the night; but now the sun has risen field. Our schools are to become largely industrial schools, if only leet two, the knobbed brow from the growing necessity of our of a laborer, the and dome-brow society. Say what we will to the of a philosopher; and, approachcontrary, the ruling spirit of this ing, I overhear their conversation.

The Laborer— How shall we get age is utilitarian.

"Turn the Rascais Out."

As the meeting of the House Committee or the Payment of Pensions, Boonty and Buck Pay a number of examiners in the Pen sion Office testified that in Octo ber they were instructed by S c and Assistant Chief Smith, of one of the divisions, not to report any case for rejection. It was the un derstanding, they said, that the or ner was given for political purposes; that if pensioners learned that their cases were rejected they would oppose the Republican can-

At Tuesday's session T. A. Bros. dus, a clerk testified that in the early part of October he took the of a widow to Mr. Comstock, chief of the Vestern division, and said, although it contained a tech nical defeat, it ought to be passed. Mr. Comstock asked what Congressman had presented it.

"Mr. Holman," the clerk replied chief said. "He's a d-d Demo-

that the case was passed. Mr. Win number of depositions on two sne days, but on one day, and had de

The Jeannette Expedition.

Affairs last week unanimously doubt the Christian theologian gets adopted the report of Messrs. Buchanan, McAdoo and Boutelle, the sub-committee which investi gated the charges against Capt. De Long and other persons connected with the Jeannette expedition. The of the Lamb!" report completely exonerates Deinhumanity and misconduct, and are you here !" will fall from our also says that no blame should be hips in genuine astonishment as imputed to Melville Danenhower

scene of a raid on the gamblers in more than one instance. Periodically an attempt is made to suppress gambling and Sunday be amazed at the honors cone some In our traffic. But the Police Com missioners find it next to imposs;loons closed on Sunday and the tasted the cooling draught. Many necessary information about the gamblers from prosecuting their a doughty knight of the denomit mails. It may be ordered through

I tell you few of us forget a

It may often seem to the ministers that many of us are oblivious that multitudes of us are very hard like thought fly upward toward the better chance we hope for in another world. Few men are there, and upward, into that fair world where they hope to meet them!

Who does not think of Heaven forgotten mother, so that his thoughts never get high r than his groveling toil, in quest of her? Who is so base that, in his weari than he ever got here! I tell you, preachers, that the trains that take their tevered loads of shop girls nights, are fuller of heavenly dreams and desires than the fash ionable avenues that lead to aristo cratic churches the next morning.

Great God! Thou alone knowest "leave all this splendor and these comforts without lack" they hope Thence it is urged that the syst for Heaven as another and a des tem of public instruction be made perate chance. The young, who themselves as well fixed for both

The attics are nearest to Heaven in more senses than one. Factory Sea than toders in colleges. Your theological professor is a mere mender of roads, he is busy about perhaps too cereless about the way; but they are very anxious about may have too much of this world to care very much about the next world. It is an old truth that

Over those vast plains which the tomb, I see many straggling pilgrims on their way to the eteron them with a day that shall nev er end. Of all this Company I se

in, think you, brother philosopher, when we reach the gate ?"

The Philosopher-"Why, poor brother, don't you know ! It is all very plain. We are admitted by the merits of the atonement." The Laborer-Yes, yes, my

scholarly brother. All that I, too, believe. And yet-and yet I could never quite und estand it all My old wife and I used often to talk it over. She has gone this way be fore me, and I think she must have got in, or she who loved me so much would have been waiting for me somewhere here along this cloud-wrapped path, And could not understand it all. But one day, long years ago, we con cluded that if we only did as Jesus did-if we sought to be kind as He was kind, denying self as He dealed himself, and loving God as he loved God-somehow we should get in, up here just beyond, at the last. So we began to try to live as Jesus lived, in hopes of Heaven. I know we failed, my brother schol "Oh, he's a great objector," the ar; it was too high a life for us. Yet we continued to try-oh, so erat, and if the case is passed it hard-continued to live as Jesus will be worth fifteen votes to him lived. It made us very lovely in in his locality. Hold it up until the each other's eyes; it made as friends requirements are complied with." and very few enemies among the Mr. Broadus said the defects af corra ers. We were following that ter some time were remedied, and plan up to three earthly years ago, when she left me and followed throp, a special examiner, testified Jesus through the tomb. And that he reported to the Pension now"-and he placked has by the Office that he had taken a certain sleeve to make him halt in that acreal journey-"and now, brother, He said that he had I do not understand all the phy not taken the depositions on two losophy of this religion, as you seem to do so confidently. But I vided them in his report, so that think I may get in, up youder at the might make a good record in the gate, for all that, for I have tried-oh, so diligently-to do the

things that Jesus did." I look again at these two pil-The House Committee on Naval grims near the eternal portal. No welcome sounding from the silver trumpets over the battlements to

the laborer: "Come in, come in, thou follower

What surprises will meet us in Heaven, when we get there! What! or any of the party for their failure to rescue De Long.

those magnificent streets Our conceits will get a shock. "The -New York city is again the there will be "the first," no doubt,

Many a crasty old sectary will cold water to the thirsty, and

pierced "heretics" through and through, will stand aghast as he thousand palms wave a welcome

slaving toil and faithful love. The "undercrust" here, the "up percrust" there. The great here, the small there. The strong here, the weak there. The friendless here, all befriended there. The the child-like spirit the loftiest-demortal mind. What reversal of human judgments after that great Court of Appeals. The crooked tell me that I am one of a few who find it in their hearts to refuse. the whole earth is full of these Perhaps there is no more dreadful proof of utter debasement than never to think on Heaven to com . But that is not true of you, type proof-reader, nor of you, vender of this issue, nor of you, subscriber, nor of you, good neighbor who have borrowed this to read. Un known to me, I yet haily ual God grant it to us all. And if you were to speak aloud your answer it would be like a great AMEN! the sound whereof would strake

the earth like its recent quaking. "I know not where those islands lift Their fromled palms in air: I only know we cannot drift Beyond God's love and care."

Heliotrope the Fashion. [London Truth] flower the fastionable perfume and der shades of mauve in the blossoms of the delicions flower. I A most awkward contretempsblue satin, and opening over a plas tron of salest blue crape de Chine, long loops and ends of heliotrope colored velvet riobon, pale blue on the reverse side. With this becoming gown a banch of heliotrope flowers was worn which I thought real, especially when I found the vicini whose room, impregnated with the the periume f" I asked, bewildered. "Here it is," she said producing a bottle of Gosnen's Cherry Biossom, which is so strong an extract that

ers in the same drawer with it. Lincoln and His Assassin.

is was sufficient to place the flow-

Manager John Eislier, of the opera-house, says the Pittsburg, Pa. Chroni-cle, probably knew John Wilkes Booth as well as any man now living. He was not only intimately associated with him in theatrical affairs, but was also his partner in oil speculations. "Here are a dozen letters from Booth," said Mr. a dozen letters from Booth, said Mr. Ell-ler this morang. They are in re-gard to our oil transactions. We oper-ated on the bank of the Allegheny river opposite Franklin, and Booth was there a great deal. In 1864 he wrote to me to come to Franklin, and I joined him in July. We were there u leit to nil his engagements in September. I have always had one theory in regard to Booth's action. He knew Lincoln well and always spoke kindly Lincoln well and always spose kind,
of him. Time and again I have heard
him allude to Mr. Lincoln as 'Uncle
Abe.' They frequently met and had
conversations. Booth was a man conversations. Booth was a man whose word was his bond. He would crifice everything and go through fire and water to keep a pledge. I have always thought that he took to drinking, and while in his cups, joined some society or went into some plot; that lots were cast to decide who should carry out the plans, and that Booth earry out the pians, and that Booth was the man to whose hand fell the assassination of President Lincoln. His regard for his promise led him to carry out the plot, and he would have done it if he were deputed to kill his own father. About two weeks before the nation an eastern company offered \$75,000 for the property owned by Booth and myself. I wrote and telegraphed to him a great many He was in Washut got no answer. ington, but must have been so engaged in the plot that he did not think of any-

The 24 o'clock system is not new. An Italian physician, writing in 1652, mentions the call of a friend at 22 ,"an hour when he and I should

est issued the annual new er of the United States Official Postal Guide which contains valuable and

A Rival of the Langtry.

The town of Patterson, New Jer sees himself scarce acknowledged sey is wild over the recent debut by an arch angel's bow, while a of Mrs. Hattie W rner. It is claimed for Mrs. Warner that her to some humble visitor in prisons | beauty eclipses the loveliness of who carried flowers and good books the Langtry," not as the carnation Jesus was in the cell. Many a loud voiced preacher will rub his ladies is much the same, but rather new wings together, embarrassed as the presence of a pure white at the neglect with which he is swan subdues the loveliness of a left to himself in some portico, full blown pond lily, or as a May while the singing legions greet a duke cherry dropped into a basket widowed beroine, who kept her of Isabella grapes robs each grape dozen orphans from the wolf by of the purple prettiness it had en joyed before. It is not denied that I love to think of it, the world Mrs. Warner is a fully ripened that sets this one right. What a cherry. For twenty years her turning of this world upside down! beauty in a budding state has en tranced the inhabitants of the com paratively small conservatory-if by any stretch of the imagination smoky Paterson can be regarded as a conservatory-in which the gold of this world, dross of that. budding process has gone on. Fol The wisdom of men become his lowing the prudential course of foolishness. A child a king and Lady Jane in "Patience," she warns the managerial Reginals of velopment of immortal mind. What the theatrical world that perfect reversal of human judgment of im ripeness cannot always last and asks them to shuck her ere it is too late. If an overflowing house is a fair indication of Mrs. Warner's made straight, the rough made adrawing powers as an actress smooth. And do you preachers there are few managers who will

love to cherish these hopes † 1 The maiden name of Mrs. Warn tell you may; but that well night er was Hattie Ingils and she was at one time a teacher in the pub dreams, and few there are who lie schools. Many years ago do not think of Heaven, though twenty, it is said-she married Dr. they may not think your thoughts. Oswaid Warner, of Patterson. Her husband lives, but his practice has decreased owing to his own ill health. A beautiful motive is thus formshed for the course of a beau setter of this page, nor of you, tiful woman. Could anything be

more beautiful ! When the curtain rose and the debutance appeared there was a roor of applause equal to the sound of all the factories in the town a word that makes us friend and combined. It was quite obvious kin from farm to city, from sea to that the New Jersey Lily had no sea. The hope of Heaven at last, plea of fainting or of doing any thing half so silly. Her attitudes bore the earmarks of the amateur school, but if she was either fright ened or embarrassed she did not show it. she looked uncommonly handsome, and the knowledge of this fact evidently fortified her. It is not generally given to Lady Teazle the opportunity to display such vocal accomplishments as she Heliotrope is the fashionable may po sess, but Mrs Warner, who the fashionable color. Perhaps 1 white teeth, introduced a song in ought to say colors, for there are the second act, and getting a great three or four different sad and ten deal of applause for it, kindly

has a pleasing voice and ravishly obliged the audience with another. have seen a lovely tea gown made stage attendant having supplied of heliotrope plush, lined with pale | ner with the wrong sheet of music -did not in the least disconcert the lady, and during the delay pending the soft folds of which were all the rectification of this blunder she drawn toward the left side of the moved gracefully about, giving the tablier, where they were held by delighted spectators abundant op portunity to study those charms with which nature, and a milliner, had supplied her in about equal proportions. By no means the ightest impressi n produced by this very charming spectacle was a ty of the wearer, and indeed the sense of its intense reality; it was a flesh and blood picture; its ac penetrating, deficious odor pecu cessories were high light and ani har to tae flower. I am partien on d warmth; spiritually was swallarly succeptable to this sweetest lowed up in embonpoint. There well. Many a business man breaks of natural perfumes. It seems to were ladies in the audience who and can't see why he did not make brighten all my thoughts. So I blushed as if they had suddenly a fortune rather than a failure. The soon asked my nostess where she confronted in a public mirror their had been able to get such magificent flowers at this season. "On," reflection in the hand glass of their she replied, "I am delighted you lown private bondoirs. There were are taken in too. Every one who other more elderly ladies, who re sees them tunks them real. Look!" marked that they should think And untastening the clasp that held them to ner dress, she faid the catching cold. The m n in the an flowers to my hand. They were ar | dience for the most part said noth tineral, though so beautifuly made ing; they held their breach. The and so fragrant of their prototypes coloring of the lady's arms, which that the Queen of Sneua's bees were fully exposed, and of her would be one only critics who throat shown to advantage by the could detect the difference. "But low-cut corsage, libelled her claim to the title of New Jersey Lily, unless that flower takes on a beautiful hue in New Jersey unknown to other botanical regions. She would

> New Jersey Pink. A Story of Thirteen Hats on Pegs.

IChicago Telegram A well husbanded lady is now residing in the State of Arkansas. She is sixty five years of age, and is living with a couragous man who as assumed the position of being ner fourteenth husband. It is said that in the hall of her house, there are thirteen pegs, upon each of which hangs a bat duly labeled as the property of one of the defunct

A Checkered Life. Prof. Samuel Kent Kane, an uncle of Dr Kane of Arctic fame, who died recently, was a nat ve of Ohio, and was in his 67th year. He was a Professor of Natural Science in Oberlin College when the oil excitement broke out. He made ventures and prospored Prof. Samuel Kent Kane, an uncle made ventures and prospered, becom-ing a millionaire. Then he was caught in large speculations: the originators of the Standard O. | Company secured his refineries, and Kane was penniless. Next the mining fever broke out. Kane was in Colorado and a pauper. came out a millionaire. There came a his fortune. He went cast and his wealth increased to a million; but a con dence s eculator again made him poor. In 1881, while in Arizona exnining certain copper lands for Bos-In three months he returned east with

There are 7,162 women missionaries and preachers in England.

-You can get a sheep's ago rom the mouth. The first year : heep's front teeth are eight i umber and are equal in size; the econd year the two middle teet re much larger than the others; be third year 'wo very small one opear on both sides of the eight: the end of the fourth year there e six large teeth; the fifth yer il are large; the sixth year all b. gin to show signs of wear.

The Strawberry as a Window Plant.

To those who seek variety in their window plants, the straw berry makes a pleasing contract; its bright green leaves, the white clusters of flowers, and the numer ous bunches of Inscious fauit, are all deeply interesting; and the developing of each affords quite as much pleasure as the growth of the leaves and the expanding of the to have anticipated the obstacles olossoms of any of the flowering with which the British expedition plants. To have good plants for this purpose, the work should be gin in August or earlier if the new ly set plants begin to throw out runners. Six inch pots should be filled with good, rich loam, and set of General Gordon, from a shotoin the ground at the right distance graph made in 1857, is worthy of hard to collect fo Jones "Because from the strawberry plants to receive the first new plant that forms; when this gets well established, it may be separated from the paren plant, and all the pots containing plants thus established should be gathered up and set in some convenient place near together where they can be watered and carefully ooked after No runners should be permitted to grow, but the plant itself should be stimulated so it will grow enough to fill the pot grown should have the benefit of graphic account of what took place the first cold weather to ripen them up; after two or three cold nights, if it is found that most of the foli age is killed, the pots should be removed to a cool cellar where be kept until wanted to ornament

the window. It is not the most satisfactory way to bring the plants all up at one time, but it is better to bring up only a portion, thus the plants themselves show a variety; one set of plants showing the green leaves, another the opening flowers, and still another the ripening fruit. By this plan they always attract attention, and the season of ripened fruit very much length

interesting, so attractive, and in the November entary. The de-the end bearing such tascious fruit, feace consists mainly of a corres-

In growing the strawberry as window plant one thing must be Messrs. James and Howells con remembered, it needs the sun to time their respective serials. The will be k pale, run up so long and Mr. John Bi gelow prints his "Re small that they will not be strong collections of Charles O'Conor," enough to support the leaf, and so the famous lawyer; and Mr Step will drop down and thus make an Hen M. Allen his Reminiscences unsightly plant. Some who have of Daniel Webster," each article tried to thus grow it have been led being accompanied by a full page out every evening in the week. to distard it as an unsightly plant, portrait. Rev. O. B. Frothingham but when given plenty of suushine it is quite a different plant; if it is to be shaded by other plants it had verse in "Brie a Brae," poems are better not be introducea, but if n published by Stedman and Cheney can be given a position in front and sunshine, it will maintain an and "Erectom of Discussion." In where it can have plenty of room attractive appearance until the fruit is ride.

The Secret of Success.

If there is any one thing that characterizes a town or community for enterprises and successful busi ness, it is to see every one busy at all times at something. Many a farmer make, a poor crop and can't see why it is. Many a carpenter fails to make his trade support him the business before us. No man worth reproduction. It was regarded need expect to succeed at any thing as meritorious when it first appeared, unless he gives his time and his and age seems to have but added to its unless he gives his time and his best energies to that one thing.
Sometimes we are inclined to look

which downs us to dust. We found that and the second to the second that th around a white and see what others are doing, and we have done it and lost by it. We have not the time which doesns us to due. We flourish and fade as the leaves of the forest, and the flowers that bloom, which, and fade in a day have no fauler hold upon the time kept life at white heat. be more appropriately termed the

Ononios and the Standmother of

Iron Rotting Away. For fourteen year , says an Indian-

tion of many otherwise the pleable accidents, particularly tora lway bridges.
He has lately undertaken a systematic
investigation, which has resulted in a
confirmation of his theory. For experiment, he took from the Wahash dam,
at Delphi, a number of boits and spikes,
which were, when the dam was constructed, of the best quality of malleable bar iron, as show, by the battering of the head when they were put histo the structure. O these bolts and ing of the head when they were put instead to the structure. O these belts and spikes he found that 70 per cent, of the whole number were as weak as east iron, while 90 per cent of those that were near the bottom of the dam were worthless; yet, of those which were rotten, the tips were inserted in immovable rocks were fiscous and strong. When broken they showed obshed ends to the connecting fibres, indicating that the continued ibrations of many years had volished and rounded the points of fibrous structure. A that all ear axies, after a reasonable ain t it-run, become crystallized two-thirds of "And the length from the hub and one-third parts of the vertical strain pieces were erystallized for from two to four feet in length, and, as a precaution against what would inevitably have caused a ways, and the specimens which Dr. Collett has collected in his experiments are to be sent to the Stevens Institute of Technology, where an investigation of the subject has been in progres for several years by scienti is connected with the institute.

Recent events lend smeral inter-E. Colston, formerly of the Egypt ian General Staff, and leader General Colston's article was writ ten early in October, yet he seems has had to contend, and the information he conveys throws much light on subsequent events Num erous illustrations and careful maps aid the descriptions; and a portrait

Four profusely illustrated articles are comprised in the March contribution to the series on the was established in 911, and the American Civil War; and they are present publisher opens his eyes remarkable both with respect to he pictures and to their historical man from the rural districts enters importance. Col. John Taylor the office and says he has been a Wood, the senoir surviving officer subscriber since the first number of the Merrimac, describes the coal appeared, and shows a receipt to but with the Montor as seen from prove it. within the Merrinac, and entitles his paper "The First Fight of Iron with strong roots, The plants thus Clads" This is followed by a "In the Monitor Turret," by the late Commander S. D Greene, who commanded in the turret, and reheved Adamsal Worden when the latter was disabled in the pilot there is some light; here they may house. General Colston who, dur ing the fight, was "Watching the Merrimac" from the Confederate works on Sewah's Point, describes the scene in a brief paper with the skating-rink demoralizes young above title. In the third part of people and that the excessive phy the "Recollections of a Private," Warren Lee Goss describes the great injury to the health of young march up the Penninsula with Me-Clellan, Several subjects treated in "Memoranda of the Civil young people give great offense defended by Major Campbell Brown appreciate the fact that this is a It is surprising that a plant so Beauregard's article published in solemn affair. is not more frequently found among pondones which passed between Generals Beauregard and well.

In this number of the Century

The editorials deal with "The everthing from a servant rather Century War Series," the cholera, than sooil her precious hands. and "Ercedom of Discussion." In "And I wants hit understood about de meals," continued the would be menial. "I likes to eat and "The Blue and the Gray"

The first edition of the February edition bringing the circulation up edition of this magazine yet printed, namely, 190,000.

Shall We Meet Again?

The following from the pen of the lamented George D. Prentice is well lost by it. We have not the time for that. The longest life is short, and there are too many things expected of people who live in an age like this and in a country like ours for any one to allow himself to become in any way careless about business. Those way have one and are doing the most for themselves and those around them have all the time kept life at white heat. to go through the dark valley, although

Onions Instead of Apples.

Nowndays we taink notiong of having a man ask for a nice strong onion, and

"And does the onion craze grow?" "Grow? Well, rather! I've sold one onion this morating I've sod a dozen. They bring from 2 to 3 cents apiece. "- Fai ade, his News.

 King Tofa, of Porto Novo. South Africa, puts on a great deal of style on state occasion, H and with the aid of a new stuffed church "How did you like the second, for he is son ewhat corpulant, mon?" asked his sister "Prett dons a fresh and clean flannel shirt, sits, surrounded by his thousand "The beginning was very good, and sears in front of him, rose and draw. wives, listening to the grievances so was the end, but it had too ing from his pocket a handful of

- The February moon fulls on est to the opening paper in the 28th at 11 o'clock in the even man work?" is "He will if I get him-March Ce-tu y on "The Land of ing, and thus we shall come within the False Prophet," by General R an hour of having no full moon in the month.

- In correcting his estimate of two exp ditions in the Soundan. American character Mathew Aruold acts on Dr. Holmes's advice: Don't be consistent, but be simply

- Jones-"Yes sir, it is mighty hard to collect money just now. I know it." Smith-"Indeed. Have you tried to collect and failed I,' Jones-"Oh, no." Smith-"How, then, do you know that money is lect of me.

- The Journal of Peking, China, with surprise when an old gentle-

-Statistics just published in Holland show that in 1882 24 per cent of the Dutch nation was convicted for drunkenness. The total population amounts to barely 4,-000,000, yet \$17,500,000 is annually expended up in drink. Evidently the Dutch love schnapps not wisely, but too well.

-The Presbyterian ministers of Pittsburg have solemnly denounced steal exercise on the rollers works women. It has been observed ever since the formation of society that War," notable the conduct of "Gen. when they deliberately set about R. S. Ewell at Bull Rata," who is enjoying themselves. They do not against statements made in Gen | Vale of Tears and that life is a very

Mrs. Sam Smart advertised for a colored servant. An elegantly dressed colored lady put in an appearance. She wanted a room with a carpet and a stove, where she make it an attractive plant; in the shade or a partial shade the leaves papers on "Fae New Astronomy"; genmen who am payin me tens shuns." This was also granted. She was to be allowed to attend church all day Sunday and twice during the week. When a revival was in progress she proposed to be

This and several other conposed to doing any hard work herself, and who will put up with

are discussed; and among other hearty. We has to hab beefsteak matters "Progress in Foresty," or sausage chery mornin', and for myself I want chocolate instead of coffee. Den I wants a lunch of cold Centusy was 180,000, a subsequent ham or tongue a bout ten o'clock, so I kin hold out till dinner at one to 210,000. The first edition of the o'clock. I don't takes coffee with March century is the largest first my dinner. De coffee and cakes eomes about half past five o'clock in the afternoon, which will make me hold out till tea at six. De

wants. had been listening attentively with growing indignation; "suppose we Portland Oregonian. keep you busy eating all the time, how much more will you charge by

Freedom of the Press in Arizona.

[San Antonio (Tex.) Times.] A couple of Indian warriors in Arizona got drunk. Their hearts became "bad," as an Indian's heart usually does when he imbibes too much fire water. These Indians aimed to strike a death blow at civilization by cleaning out a local newspaper office. The two copper colored gentlemen were named re spectively Gee up Charlie and Short Pants. The editor of the paper describes his interview with the children of the forest in the fol lowing impressive style:

"At first they had the advan tage, Short Pants having bit us a ribble blow in the stom sch, which temporarily knocked the wind our of us. But we soon railled, and by pleing two forms on Govern Char he's head, e immated him from the battle. Then, by skillul manuery ring, we kept Short Panes from butting as again until we got to the get to help us, which he did. To red devils are now in jail, wher they will have a chance to sober up. Out loss was about \$4.75 "

- Emerson: The greatest hom age we can pay to truth is to use it. -Franklin: If men ar so wieked

with religion, what would they be with ut it.? - Among the most blessed of all contrivances of nature is that which

prevents a man from being disturbed by his own snoring. - According to the decision of a debating clab there is more pleas ure in seeing a man thread a needle

than a woman driving a nacl. - Ruskin: No man has ever lived a right life who has not been chastened by a woman's love, strengthened by her courage and

guided by her discresion. A bachelor upon reading that "two lovers will sit up all night with one chair in the room " said it could not be done, unless one of them sat on the floor. Such igno-

rance is painful. - Little Arthur had been to

WIT AND HUMOR.

A Madison street girl's answer to the current conundru : "Will the coming Washington Star.

Astronomers now begin to count the lay from midnight This is getting up late at night to be up early in the norm-

ng. - Detroit Free Press. An Indiana husband who is seeking a divorce claimed that his wife scalded him with hot tea on eighty-one different ceasions. There are some patient men

in this country. - Detroit Free Press. In one of our Indian languages the word "woman" is rendered "kewano-jawjaw." Any married man can define "kewano" means lightning. - Paper

W ere lie the hidden powers of We ere the induced powers of the almond-eyed Celestial? He has 'con somewhere. Yan Phou Lee is the strongest chess player in Yale college. He beats the rest of the college chess club easily.—Hartford Times.

Theatrical managers are endowed with rare powers. For instance, they can crowd more performers on a single three by five foot poster, than they can possibly get together on a forty by sixty foot stage. This is genius.—The

A modern philosopher says that women who excite the greatest love are often very plain, even ugly. It is safe to assume that after that philosopher got this idea printed he was careful to clip it out of the paper before taking it home to his wife. - Philadelphia Call.

A Mott street Chinaman has renounce ed draw-poker. He sorrowfully relates his experience as follows: "I got flo acce, bet five dolla, nobody clum in; I get tiee kingee, bet ten dolla, nobody elum in; I get flo flushy, bet fifteen dolla, evly son of gun elum in. -N. Y Sun.

The office-boy's effusion: "I held her tiny hand in mine and clasped her fairy form, and told my tale of ardent love in language sweet and warm. And when I paused for lack of breath, she raised her dimpled chin and whispered low. 'I don't catch on; please sing your

"My wife has gained a sweeping vie tory?" exclaimed a breathl ss bare-headed citizen as he emerged upon the "How so?" passer-by. "Why, evclaimed the hatless of the house with a broom."-Burling

"Bric-a-brac is fast disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces," read Mrs. Crim-onbeak from the daily papers the other evening. "I'm glad of that," replied her husband, looking up for a moment, "now a fellow will have some place in the onse to put his feet," — Fo.kers Statesman.

"What do you think of Mr. Thompson, ma?" "He seems to be very nice But I would not encourage him if I were you." "Why, mamma?" "He has red hair, and red-ha red men are always dece iful." "But pa has red hair." "Well, not quite red, child. It's quite r d enough, though."

The ditor of the East sits down with madice in his heart and writes of cour esteeme co-worker in journalism."
The Western editor, leaving his fellowpublisher with a hearty grasp at the "coffin-nai-factory," seizes his brilliant pen, and ares haif the town against his

spect, said the real estate owner to an i teacher purchaser; that it is not fur-nished with hot water. Oh, never mished with hot water. "Oh, never mind that, replies the house-seeker, "I have been married lateen years and there is to danger of my ever being on, of hot water," hardington Free

me hold out till tea at six. De hest time for supper am about eight o'clock. Good supper I sees, Sae said; "Yes, I am." He they asked: "What special pro ise

Little boy has been swearing, and mamma, to punish h m, washed thoroughly the inside of his mouth with soapsuds, "to clean away the naughty words," as she explains to him. A few days later, while passing the bath-room, she sees the the bath-room, she sees the youngster with his face one mass of suds, and his mouth so full that she barely under-stands his pluttering exclamations. "Getting them all out, mamma! Swore

five times yesterday? First officer: "That was a very mys-Eirst olineer. That was a terious case of suicide last night, wasn't it?" He was young, well-dressed, and apparently well-to-do. Not a bit like the ordinary suicide." "Second officer: "I don't se: that there was any thing my-terious about it. It structure me that it was a very ordinary case. ·But there was noth ng found on o indicate the cause for the deed."
Oh, yes there was." "What was it?" "His marriage certificate."

A gentleman of this place recently remarked in the office of the hotel that a min was a coward who would carry a concealed weapon. Another gentle-... That night the two had to occupy

Henry Powers was talking about unting. He remarked to Nathan until as they sat around the grocery are stove out at Osion Creek:— When I reckon up what it costs me for amountition, the lotties I ruin in tra ping o er the country, and what I toe by neglecting my business, every quait I shoot costs me 85° "Then you cat thank your stars that you only hit

Convivial item. - Dr. Logan of Houson, be ng at the house of Judge Cum-nus, asked the latter's little boy Don't you want to see the elephant in "Pron You want to see the man intelli-gence? He can draw the cork out of a bottle, put the neck of it to his mouth and empty it down his throat." "If that is all he can do I don't care to see him. ng." It may be remarked incidentally at the room was full of company, and Judge Cummings himself was present nd listened to the childish prattle

-An anti-railroad orator had the floor in the Florida Legislature the other lay. He gave an eloquent recital of the high banded outrages committed by the rail roads, and in conclusion exclaimed with telling effect: "And why let me ask this honorable body, do the railroads date do this ?" w.ll," replied the youthful c itic. this point a bony legislator three

THE NEW SOUTH. Business has been depressed for To the Honorable, the House of Rep three years. There are signs of revival, but it may be another year to acknowledge the receipt of a before trade becomes really active. copy of a resolution passed by It is only a question of time, how your honorable body to wit : ever, when the country will enjoy government, good crops and a dis | at as early day as practicable, what tribution of industrial enterprise surplus, if any, is in his hands. will combine to bring about the bus-

tion the Southern States have pre- tions discriminations that have been mineral lands are found in the vember, 1885. South; rich agricultural lands are found in the South; valuable tim melves of Radical corruption in their local affairs, industrial devel opment has been the rule. The of Virginia, of Georgia, of Ala bama, of Mississippi, of Louisiana blades of grass were made to grow held control at Washington the South could never reap the full the State debt." benefits of its advantages.

Some of the Northern capitalists, invested their money in this sec airaid to venture in the South be cause of the false impressions they

new era in our history. With Mr. Cleveland's inauguration sectionalstood, or an equal footing with the rest or the Union. It will be revoided, for the Northern people all see that the Southern people an jest as loyal, just as industri and just as progressive as the one of the West. On the other the south will be looked upon as the most inviting section of the ... in cy. The population of the idly, and four years hence the "new

Greely relief expedition cost the Government \$759,265

members indicate that sevent; pine of them belong in the same cateal of 167 and a majority.

SOBLESCAL YVAL

My preferessor reported that the balance on the Spinor November Lexiapphasile to the ordinary expenses of
the State and special appropriations of nine (which may be much in creased) for a protective policy in

-The Norfolk Ledger says: The me North Carolina proved herself worths of the confidence reposed in her by the Confederacy in the 1885, applicable to general expenses and appropriations, not melading in recest. darkest days of the war, and now that peace has spread its white wings over the land, her people are expenses the present year of the for going well to the front in de. amount of \$41,250.00, balance due veloping the untold wealth of that struction of a line of railroad men aphendial old Commonwealth. True tioned in chapter 371, laws of 1883. in war, faithful in peace, may she which may not be called for duralways fill that splendid position ing this year.

I have the honor to be, very rein the Union which the courage and specifully, your obedient servant, entitle her to.

Camden, Charham, Cumberland, Davie, Gates, Graham, ment is on the subject. Hyde, Jackson, Jones, Lincoln, Madison, McDowell. Northampton, Stanly, Stokes, Surry, Swain, and Warren a circular letter calling at tention to the fact that said coun thur, Speaker Carlisle, Senator E.I.

| Expert in the science and are of teaching, the State will have the advantages of a permanent normal ciotaing. Many of them have made ciotaing. Many of them have made ciotaing. Many of them have made ciotaing.

duly of the chairman of the board | No Cabinet Announcements till After the commissioners of the several ceipt of such circular letters, to at last week, was officially denied, into the cause of such delinquency elect Cleveland will not make puband pay the same without delay, ton, which will be on the evening and the amount so collected shall of the third be forwarded to the treasurer by the sheriff of said counties, with a

OUR STATE FINANCES.

tement of Treasurer Bain as to the To the Hon rab'e the General Assem

TREASURY DEP'T. OF N. C. Raleigh, Feb. 11, 1885. Gentlemen:-1 have the bonor

"Resolved by the House of Repgeneral prosperity again. Good be requested to inform this body

By surplus, is meant money in his hands above what is necessary for the expenses of the coming fis-Under Republican administra eal year and specific appropria-

gressed in spite of the sectional ferring more particularly to the prospective surplus at the close of unde against the South. Rich the fiscal year on the 30th of No

My predecessor, in his recent biennial report, stated that the balance to the credit of the Public ber is found in the South. Ever Fand on the 30th of November since the Southern States rid them | last, was \$926,086 98, and indicat ed the sources from which it was

The sum of \$600,000 received from the authorities of the West epresentative men of the Carolinas, eru North Carolina Railroad, con stituted a part of that balance, and, being in lieu of the tax of twenty-five cents on every one and of the other Southen States | numbered dollars worth of property, put forth their energies. Two suspended for the year 1884, was held to meet the expenses of the State for the present fiscal year, where one grew before; factories The balance also embraced \$310. multiplied, the centres of trade as- 104 52, funds set apart for the pay sumed a busy appearance; and the ment of the interest on the four press has had much to say of late per cent, consolidated debt of the State, derived from the former levy of the "New South." The im of six cents on every one hundred provement in our industrial situa | dollars' worth of property in the tion has been most noteworthy; but revenue act, and the taxes on speso long as the Republican party 6, chapter 98, catified, "An act to compromise, commute and settle

The freasurer is restricted in his authority to use this fund by section 7 of Article V of the Con i sdependent of party feeling, have stitution, which provides that "eve ry act of the General Assembly tion; but many investers have been beyying a tax shall state the special object to which it is to be applied, and it shall be applied to no other purpose; and by the act of 1879 to had received from the South haters. compromise the State debt, which The 4th of March will mark a requires that it shall be held and upplied to the payment of the interest, and that the provisions of section six of said act "shall be ism will pass away, and the "new deemed and taken to be a material South" will stand, as it has never part of the consideration for which the bonds of the State shall be suffendered."

This act to raise revenue in des garded no longer as a region to be agnation the interest on the four per cent bonds as one of the objects to be provided for by the tax on property and the specific licenseand the compromise act of 1879, in nents of the constitution herein re-

a the recommendation of my prede meet the expenses of the year 1886, | ment, as follows: was, as I was informed, only con---- Secretary Chandler has ditional, and intended as a basis of made a report showing that the the action of the General Assemaly, in the event it should deter

cular sent out by The Am ricen which, n my opinion, fix the states Our own language now stands by of this fund, I necessarily exclude tools red members of Congress eighty- amount required to meet the ordi. Mangain, who, in addition to vari. property of the State. tection, and the responses from new special appropriations for the press this department, arges that it is dents be admitted into branches re-

Total estimated resources of the Treasury for the fiscal year for the purpose above named.

The estimated expenses of the present fiscal year, used upon previous payments and existing appropriations, and excluding interest, are

I do not include in the estimate of

D. W. BAIN. State Treasurer,

station Concerning Delinquent Coun- The Texas House of Repre House of Representatives concurring, that the State treasurer be and is hereby authorized and disected to prepare and transmit to yet, but the vote by which it passed missioners for the counties of Alex | fight against it by the sporting fra-

counties above mentioned, on re of the Cabinet would be announced once make a thorough examination and it is understood that President

The University Memorial.

bly of North 'arolina : The undersigned, a committee of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina, appointed memorialize your honorable body

respectfully show;

That the University has a larger number of students and is in a more encouraging condition that at any time since 1861. The roll of stu dents proves that it has the support of all classes of the people. Threefourths of them are from families who have never heretofore patronized the institution. The faculty waking, telegraphy, &c. have aimed to furnish the best possible education to the sous of North Carolina of all ranks and conditions. They have, it is claimed, done all that can be done with the means at hand. The high stand taken by our recent graduates and advanced of the State demonstrates that the standard of the academic degrees is kept high. The morals of the student body is as high as can be found anywhere, there being a general spirit of manliness, honor, faithfulness and economy.

But we are not supplying as fully of our people. There is a constant ly increasing demand among our cotting men for a more extended. and thorough education, for as good an education as can be fur utshed in any of the universities of the Union. This is a most hopeful sign. If our people remain content with inferior educational advantages, they will be satisfied to sit in an humble station in the sisterhood of States, to be behind their neighbors in progress, wealth, culture, learning, refinement and power. this must not be. This spirit of education is fully aroused in North larger rowns. The public schools are well attended. The demand for thorough teaching and skilled teachers far exceeds the supply. In this movement the University cannot stand still. Educators onward and onward; to supply larger and better courses of instruction as the schools elevate and enlarge their work; to train an abundant supply of teachers; to stimu

of the State. The best interests of the University and of North Carolina demand an enlargement of our work. It this is not done and done quickly. we fear that a serious check will be axes under schedules B. and C., given to the wonderful movement in behalf of education that has applying certain of said taxes to arisen. Young men, who desire a his special fund, meet the require | better education than we furnish, will be forced to leave the State, if ble, or else will be compelled by It may be proper to suggest that poverty to each their intellectual ambition and remain content with cessor of a tax of ten cents on I ss learning than young men have South" will be the wonder of the every one hundred nonars worm of property in the year 1885, to versity needs immediate enlarge

1. A professor of English langu resslip in every true University. A thorough acquaintance with our mine to take control of the interest | tingue and its wanderful master fund and direct its use in meeting it haves, the ability to use good, for the general expenses of the State, cible English, easily and quickly, There will be 138 new men in In view, however, of the constitut as a speaker and writer, are indisthe next Congress, and of these finnal and statutory provisions, as pensible to a thorough equipment for the educational duties of life.

ample work for two professors. overburdened. * *

3. We need a more thorough the science and art of teaching. sentatives has passed an act making of teachers needs no proof nor the necessity for the special train Resolved, By the Senate, the ing-gambling a felony punishable illustration. It has been recognized by every civilized nation in the world. Our own State has conceded such necessity by the establish the chairman of the board of com the House, 51 to 20, after a hard Taese have done and will continue to do a great and beneficent work the educational wants of the State ternity, shows what popular senti- for North Caronna, but they necess that hope has non- free numbers of the students are re shape teachers than to mould swelled by those whose poverty and train them from the start. By renders them unable to pay. There At the meeting of the executive saiding the trustees, to employ an is a great struggling of the poorer Onslow, Perquimans, Rutherford, committee on inauguration ceremas expert in the science and act o classes for higher education. A

titative analysis. In all well equip supporting the University during broad sea of success. ped institutions the foregoing sub | the present fiscal year about \$3,000 jects are under the charge of at is impending. We are brought -At a church meeting in Augus and selection and assist three professors are professors and assist three professors and assist three professors are professors and assist three professors are professo least three professors and assist face to face with the question,

chemical work. * * * * 5. An assistant professor is much

that additions to our appara us tor illustrative teaching are confor an increased appropriation, stantly needed. Prof. Gore has displayed much industry and skill many new instruments have been purchased, but more should be supplied. An assistant could be bridge building, surveying, road

7. The professor of natural his tory, (Holmes) does all that is possible for one man in the depart ments of geology, zoology, includ ing physiology and botany. An extension of his course is desirable in the direction of more practical students as teachers in many parts | work. In geology there should be an extension of its application to agriculture, (soils, marls, &c.), mining, &c., and the addition of laboratory and more field work in the course. In botany there should course in agricultural botany and as we ought the educational needs In zoel gy there should, in addition to our present work, be a physiology to include a more full discourse of the anatomy and phys respectfully, iology of our common domestic (ic animals; and also instruction in the breeding and feeding of domes tic animals, and more careful investigation of the mjarious and beneficial insects, so as to find remedies for the large destruction of our fruits and other crops by

those animals. Changes are suggested as desir able in regard to the school law, the University library; the campus, Carolina. Graded schools and high | and the debt due for the completion schools are springing up in all our of the Memorial hall is clearly

The committees of visitation, seven trustees, from different parts of the Sta e, Messes, A. H. Merritt, M. Cooke, J. S. Carr, D. P. McEachern, Paul B. Means, B. F. look to us to lead this great rivival Grady, Jr., and A. D. Betts, after spending nearly a week in the class rooms last spring, in their report, say: "We were greatly im pressed with the enthusiasm of the faculty There is a spirit of zeal late scientific observation and re and earnestness visible in every search so that our resources may be recitation room that is truly re-discovered and utilized; to take a freshing " * * "The methods place by the great universities of of instruction are thoroughly pro-America as the bright educational | gressive. We are glad to know son that gives light and warmth that while general and abstract and life to the educational system principles are thoroughly taught it the University, the application of these principles to the common uses of life is not neglected. Much of the teaching leads directly to practical results. The conditions mposed by the Federal govern ment in the land scrip grant are met, and the University is prepared to turn out men educated for the farm as well as the forum and the ench." The committee then men tion somewhat in detail the partie ular practical work of each depart ment, showing a large measure of industrial training, particularly in the direction of agriculture, now being earried on at the University.

None of the buildings, except Measurial hall, on which is a builder's risk of \$25,000, has any insurance. The trustees have not the finds sufficient for the purpose.

In 1875, the buildings then exist were repaired by voluntary contributions by the friends of the institution, and Person hall, which was burned in 1876, was re built about \$20,000 Adding Memorial views the \$310,000.00 of interest fund in Universities as a valuable testral \$30,000 donated by private individ er. Meiser being released, follow the tariff. Of the recelect estimating the surplus above the sacration that the professional destinating the surplus above the sacration that the mind. Prof. wis, to repair and increase the ed him, but he was attacked by the state.

> impossible for one person so bur lating to agriculture and the me dened to give such instruction as is chanic arts, without being required adequate to the dearings of our to stand the examinations required students. It is manifest that his of those admitted into the classical chair should be divided. There is curriculum. Some of these being ample work for two professors.
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> | Continuous chair and a continuous chair should be divided. There is curriculum. Some of these being ally secured, but Dongel was fin teachers desired to learn some ally secured, and is now in confine to the continuous continuous chair and the continuous chair and the continuous chair should be divided. 2. We need a professor of modern | elementary Latin and | Greek, and | ment. linguages When the University the faculty assigned under gradu was reorganized in 1875, lack of ate students to instruct them. This neans caused this chair to be left bas led to the criticism that the vacant. The professor of Greek University had established a pre-\$13,2000 was requested to give instruction paratory dopartment, and is there in French, and the professor of by injuring the higher schools. It Latin in German. This arrange is to the interest of the University ment still continues, greatly to the and it is the desire of the faculty seriously cripples the departments efficiency of these schools. They of Greek and Latin and furnishes have, with the approval of the unsatisfactory instruction in French trustees, determined to arrange and German. Students have been their instruction so that students debarred from obtaining advanced cannot be prepared at the Univerinstruction in the ancient classics sty for entrance into the regular occause the professors were already course. It is the sincere desire of the trustees and faculty that the

Having a hope, apparently well he teaching force and purchased apparatus and fitted up laborato ries so as more effectually to meet thur, Speaker Carusae, Senator Ed munds, James G. Blaine, and mean bers of the diplomatic corps and and ameral riches of the State, and its vet undeveloped mines.

4. The extensive agricultural and amenal riches of the State, and its vet undeveloped mines.

that position of influence and power to which her past history and needed in the department of pare present resources entitle her. Why The gold and silver excitement in should her highest institution of this section has reached Cleveland. should her highest institution of this section has reached Cleveland, 6. Discoveries in the physical learning occupy an inferior place. Tenn., twenty-eight miles from this

equal to the best ! The trustees present the follow ng scheme of improvement, with the estimated cost of the same, for large quartz nuggets of pure gold in repairing old instruments, and the consideration of the general assembly: With the appropriation nearly a pound. Great excitement of \$12,000 for present exigencies previils among the citizens, who and \$15,000 per annum in addition are astomaded at the immense most prohtably employed in in to their present resources, they wealth in their midst, creased practical work in drawing. believe that they can provide such instructions as will be suited to the needs of the State for years to come. The amount is only one half what is granted to the Uni versity of Virginia, but our scale of salaries and expenditures is much lower, and by diligence and Mrs. Scoville, the sister of Guiteau. economy they expect to supply whatever demands for higher edu cation may be made on tuem.

Being placed by your honorable body in charge of the University, they feel it their duty to report can didly and clearly what in their opinion is needed to place the in e an extension of the practical stitution on a firm basis, leaving it to your wisdom to supply the nec a short course in medical botany, essary funds. They believe the estimate to be economical and in all respects reasonable, and look course in human and comparative with confidence to your approval.

We have the honor to be, very K. P. BATTLE, C. M. COOKE,

J. S. CARR,

Committee.

An Infidel Converted.

Opposite Clarington, O, and about two miles back on the Vir ginia side, is a settlement known school house and grocery constitute time this year. the village. For nearly two months a wonderful revival has been in progress there, nearly every per son within a radius of several miles having been converted. Among the last to yield was a German named Chris Dongel, who was occurred on Thursday nig at last, and was the beginning of a scene rately ever witnessed in this country. With a bound Dongel raised to his feet in the rear of the church moarner's bench. At first it was thought he was creating a disturb ance, but as soon as his real object became known a scene of the wildest excitement followed. Room was made for him at the altar. Several women became tranced and one brother climbed to the top of the pulpit, where, in an eestacy of joy, he danced. Ladies rolled on the floor, children screamed, and the panic spread to the horses out

The minister exhorted Dongel, and at about midnight, with a cry that might have been heard a mile, Dongel leaped to his feet yelling "Hosannah!" In his sudden bound Dongel knocked the preacher down his head crasting against a projection of the pulpit, cutting a deep gash. The congregation gave n heed to the prostrate shepherd, but filled the air with shouts of triumph. At 4 o'cl ck in the morning the meeting broke up.

That day Dongel lost his mind, and imagined to the was sent as a special agent to care for the presener. With this idea in view, he went to the house of Jacob Meiser and decoyed Meiser into the cellar, where he locked him up Going into the house, Dongel, un er a threat of death, compelled Mrs. Meiser to show where the States: Virginia 90, North Caroli cert of the same funds, making money was kept. Dongel took it, hell contributions, we have about the way of clothing, to the preach right are recorded in favor of pro- mary expenses of the State and sasother subjects, has charge of The law requires that county stu night Dongel drove the preacher out of the pulpit and took his place there, announcing that he was Christ come to judge the world, and he would now separate the sheep from the goats. A terrible scene ensued, but Dongel was fin

Andrew Jackson's Papers. [New York Times.]

A suit in equity has just been begun by the grandson of President Jackson to enjoin the widow and son of Montgomery Blair from discredit of the University, for it to promote the prosperity and the papers relating to the public and disposing of or publishing valuable private life of Gen. Jackson. By the plaintiff it is held that the papers were given to Amos Kendall, General Jackson's noted postmaster general, in 1843, to be used in preparing a biography of the Presi dent, and that they were afterward lost, and when found were given to atmost harmony shall exist be Montgomery Blair for safe keep course of instruction for teachers, tween the University and all other ing. The defendants claim that and a professor to take charge of educational institutions of the the papers were given to Francis P. Blair, Sr., by President Jackson, The public interest lies, of course, grounded, that the tuition fees in the possibility of the publication rould so increase as to defray the of the papers. There are still dditional expenses, the trasteex many points of cariosity and of have from time to time added to some importance in the life of the remarkable founder of modern Democracy that are by no means elearly known. Amos Kendall, in some regar's, was the man to whom Genera Jackson would have given his most unreserved confidence, Possibly the trial may disclose the reasons why the family of Presi dent Jackson now desire to gain control of the papers.

and restaurants, &c., as required and the ladies of their families, and its yet undeveloped mines, and are working their way with leans exposition. An appropriaschedules "B" of the revenue These are all the complimentary make it advisable that greater at heroic energy through the Univer tion of \$300,000 will be reported in tention be given to the subjects of sily. Some of them are the soms sundry civil bill with certain limitation. mineralogy, metallurgy, assaying of preachers. The faculty cannot tations. Burke says the success of of ores and agricultural chemistry. Consent to turn any away, who the exposition is now assured and By assigning these to separate pro show such high purpose. Notes that the receipts of the past week fessors, Dr. Venable could devote are taken where the students have have been five times the amount of more time and attention to general not title to free tuition, but receipts the expenses. He looks for steady chemistry, to chemistry applied to of money from them will be neces crowds right long now. He is con and require such persons as may be the list of his Cabinet officers and to advanced classes in quan reports a deficiency of means for and the enterprise is now on the

Gold Deposits Discovered.

A Chatanooga telegram says ciences are being so rapidly made when her other institutions are city parties who tested the recent silver and there, have made dis coveries that in the same locality are large deposits of gold. Several were taken out, one piece weighing

An Enterprising Female.

A well dressed woman, intelligent and plausible, went to Came ron, W. Va., about a week ago and stopped at the best hotel, where she represented herself as She said she was looking for tim ber land, and succeeded in victim izing merchants and others to the extent of quite a large sum. She subsequently disappeared, and it is ascertained that she has been "do ing" towns in the interior of that State for sometime past.

Randolph Notes. [Courier.]

-The "No Fence Law" has many friends in this county.

-An attempt was made to break into Mr. Peter Vuncannou's smoke house a few nights ago.

-The revenue officers have cut up several blockade stills in this county within the last few weeks. -The new chapel at Trinity is now furnished with nice stoves, presented by Prof. Carr.

-Our citizens keep talking about raising tobacco, and many as Wall's Bottom. A church, of them will try it for the first

Mt. Airy's Expectations.

It gives us no little pleasure to inform our ma y readers and the triends of the Cape Fear and Yad kin Valley Railroad that the grad a no ocious infidel. His conversion ing of the line of road leading to this pleace is to commence at Mt. Airy some time in April or May. The \$5,000 asked for by the syndi cate now owning the road, has been raised-that is the bonds vo ed by and pressed his way forward to the Mt. Airy township-have been signed, so that the bonds can be sold and the money raised in due time to begin the work soon.

Hot Water for Open Wounds.

In an address before a New York medical college on "The Protective Treatm at of Open Wounds," Dr. Theodore Varick, surgeon general of New Jersey, stated that in an experience of seven years, in which 59 cases of amputation were treat ed with boding water applied to the wound as soon as the ruptured vessels were tied, only two were lost, and these not from the shock He regarded heat as the best anti septic, being simple, safe and in

-The Washington Department of Agriculture, in its report for February, makes the proportion of the crop sent to market from plan tations on the first of February 894 per cent of the crop, leaving 101 to be marketed. From returns of the product compared with last year an aggregate crop of about five and two thirds million bales is indicated, or about 99 per cent. of the crop of last year, and but slightly differing from the indications of the December report. The comparison is as follows, by na 101, South Carolina 112, Geor gia 101, Florida 102, Ab Mississipoi 98, Louisiana 97, rexas, 89, Arkansas 99, Tennessee 101. West of the Missis-uppi there ap pears to be a reduction in the product notwithstanding the increase of acreage.

A Truthful Cat Story.

"One night last summer, after midnight, when all the family were asieep. Taily ran from the door of one bedroom to another crying and mewing violently, evidently something was the matter. My mother opened her door, and I opened mine, to wonder what was wrong. As soon as the at saw us she ran a few steps forward and then back, as if urging us to follow her. She guided us first down the stairs and then through the kitchen to the door at the head of the stairs leading to the cellar. "One night last summer, after midhead of the stairs leading to the cellar. Upon our opening it we discovered to our great surprise that the outside cellardoor, at the foot of the steps, had been door, at the foot of the steps, had been carelessly left wide open by the servants, thus allowing free ingress if any evil disposed person chose to avail himself of it. I closed the door and locked it, whereupon Taffy quietly returned to her bed and slept pea efully the rest of the night."—Christian Union.

The leprous microbe has been discovered, it is said, on the Sandwich Islands, and experiments will be a ade to di-cover whether leprosy cannot be prevented by vaccination.—San Fran-

Good miners are scarce. There are plenty of men here, but a great many of them belong to that class who are always looking for work, and always praying to God that they won't find it. Credit is easy. A little grub, a good deal of whisky and tobacco, a sunny state in the cases whose the deal of whisky and tobacco, a sunny spot in the canon where the ryegrassis thick, and their ambition ceases With bronzing front turned to the warm Novemoer sun, these brawny fellows, Lke the giri in the song "Lie dreaming the happy hours away," spinning Comstock yards and waiting for a boom, while their claims lie idle on the hil-side, with the grass-roots hardly injured for the next year's growth —Arizona Miner.

I suppose that everybody has notised I suppose that every so thoroughly lonely and fors ken as when she is standing out-ide of a cigar store waits ing for h r escort to "get a light." usually walk on a few steps and then encounters the crowd which invariably nangs about a eigar store, and directly retraces her steps. She looks curiously to the wardow, folds and unfolds her hands, taps the sidewalk with her boot an aleu aly walks to the gutter itempts, without success, to assume the outward resemblance of one who is waiting for a car. Ev ry one who is waither for a car. Every one who passes gazes at her whether she is comely or bot, and when the man comes out of the cigar store, in nine cases out of tea he finds that the temperature has fallen several meters.-

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University, but will enable them and has been quite prominent in this line of business for many the uneven exampsion of the wood. provided shall extend to the year 1884 in such of the above counties as made no returns for second and most needed to a second and ne The new process is vastly better.

NEW YEAR GREETING!

TO FRIENDS, CUSTOMERS, AND THE PUBLIC:

Having withstood an unparalleled competition, now at the thres hold of the New Year we return thanks to friends, customers, and the public generally. We have not only held our trade, butare adding to the number of our customers. We attribute the result solely to the confidence inspired by our system of giving always the best dollar's worth in Reliable Goods, truthfully represented at time of sale, and warranted by our legal guarantee, which is fully honored whenever cause of dissatisfaction arises, Thus friends have been made, if not much money gained-and we can afford to come up smiling with the promise of faithful service during the New Year. Our reward is with you, and we are content to await its bestowal

The Winter is still here and promises to remain sometime, and it is absolutely necessary that we should dispose of the balance of our WINTER CLOTHING. This we shall do, and from now until our SPRING ARRIVALS Clothing will be sold at such BAR-GAINS as has never been known in the history of clothing trade in Greens-

Not only Clothing, but if you want COLLARS, CUFFS, SHIRTS, SCARFS, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, or anything of this sort, please remember that we have a full line of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS of every description, and that our prices really are the lowest in the city. We don't ask you to take our word for this but we do ask that you will call and verify our as sertions for yourself.

F. FISTBLATE.

FIRST GUN 1885!

OPENING THE Spring Campaign.

SOME TREMENDOUS BARGAINS!

SILKS, SATINS

Dress Goods, Flannels, Plaids, Table Linens,

TOWELINGS, CRASHES,

SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES

Odds and Ends, Soiled Goods, &c., &c.

No such Bargains were ever before offered to the people of this Section. Come as early as you possibly can for you will never again get as much for so little money. These goods

MUST BE SOLD

To make room for our

SPRING STOCK,

Which will be the LARGEST and HANDSOMEST ever offered for sale in Greensboro.

C. & M. Pretzfelder.

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LOCAL NEWS. -The Alamance Gleaner has

era enlarged.

-Last Friday was the coldest day experienced this winter. -Sheriff Hurst, of Daplin coun

ly, died on the 14th inst. -We regret to learn of the con

- A ramor is carrent that R. B. Glenn, Fsq., of Danbury, contem-

dates removing to Winston. -The Fayetteville Sun, after a temperary suspension, has made its appearance again.

Judge Gilmer leaves this week r his circuit in the extreme west ern part of the State.

ville last week

-A large crowd will go from from Greensboro to Washington next week to be present at the in

-Capt. J. S. Morrison, superin tendent of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., has been appointed chief engineer of the Western Division.

-Prof. L. Johnson, of Trinity College, has published a map of of any importance.

the late Josiah Evans, founder of who see them, because their con the Fayetteville Sun, has estab tents can be taken at a glane .

-The continued cold weather has enabled nearly every one to fill their ice houses to their u most capacity.

-The bill prohibiting the sale or importation of obscene literature cept the general superintendency and pictures has passed its final of the Cape Fear & Yulkin Valley reading in the House and is now a Railroad, which position was off r

ston, one of the oldest tobacco sales. men, in the South died in Belton, Virginia Midland to President the room. There was no fire in it. S. C., on the 12th inst., aged 64 Buford, to take effect as oon as he

-Sixty six cases of measles are position. reported among the pupils in the white institution for deaf, dumb and blind at Raleigh.

The bill establishing a Crimi both h uses of the Legislature, and | the latter.

-Prof. W. C Doub has been quite sick for the past few days; the past week, ending Saturday threatened with paralysis. We February 21st. We quote merare glad to learn that his condition | chants buying prices. There is alis much improved

Washington monument which took | Corn, 70@80; meal, 75@90, wheat, Allen Freeman, formerly Mr. Kenplace in Washington Saturday was the grandest affair on record. We hoground, 829; lard, 9; butter, entered the store and found Mr. in next week's issue.

-Make few promises. Always speak the truth and nothing but the truth; and in all your business relations be guided by strict integ rity and unfluching honesty.

-It is reperted that the South ern Telegraph Company is to be consolidated on March 1st., with the B & O. Company, and that it will be placed upon a permanent

-High Point Enterprise: The High Point & Randleman Railroad is certainly to be built at once. The arrangements for its completion are nearly all perfected and work will be commenced as soon as possible.

_('ol. E. G. Ghio, Superinten dent of the Seaboard & Roanoke Railroad Company, a popular, efficient and well known officer, died his residence in Norfolk, last

-Judge Sheppard, who presides over our court next week, is the youngest jidge on the bench and is of fine physique and handsome face. He dispatches business rap idly and has made an enviable rep utation wherever he has been.

- Charlotte Observer: It is strange, but it is true, that up to the present time there are only three candidates for the Charlotte posteffice. This is a remarkably ow death rate out of a population

of over 11,000. -Railroad men say that it is probable that the passenger trains between Charlotte and Washing ton city for the inauguration, will be run in sections like freightrains, if the crowd proves to be as large as the present outlook indicates. The Richmond & Danville does not intend to let anybody get

-The jury in the case of Thos L. Shields for the killing of Jos. G. Sitton, tried in Iredell Superior Court, brought in a verdict of man slanghter, and Shields was sen tenced by Judge McRae to be con fined at hard labor in the peniten tury for five years.

E Sheppard presiding. There are 126 cases on the civil docket. The level so well, and whose rip land Cement, Rosendale Cement -Guilford Superior court con State docket is heavier than has pling waters will sing the requiem and Calcined Plaster, can offer in-State docket is heavier than has been known for several years, there being no less than fifty cases, with gave him to see the right."

plung waters will sing the requiem and Calcaded Plaster, can offer inducements to merchantsand builders.

JAMES SLOAN, gave him to see the right." about twenty prisoners in pail.

Water Works.

The interest in favor of water works is growing, and from the en couragement already attained it is following in reference to the big railway, and the south bound blaze in that city Saturday morn freight train of the Beltimore & will at an early day be fully sup | ing : A few weeks ago Col. Leftwich, of has been known in Charlotte for Lynchburg, Va., in company with many years, occurred yesterday Mr. Jesse Garrett, of Philadelphia, morning before daybreak. It de representing a water works com stroyed two large storehouses, oc pany of large capital, visited our capied by three firms and entailed city in that interest, and were so a loss of \$70,000. One human life much encouraged by their visit was also sacrificed by the flam s. that Col. Leftwich went immediately to Philadelphia to confer room, on the second floor of Schuff with the company, and was & Bro's store on Trade street, just accompanied back by Mr. E. cast of the Central Hotel. When Geyelin, one of the proprietors, discovered the flames were burst and after taking a survey of ing from the roof and were making Greensboro's surroundings thought rapid progress. The fire burned that if our citizens would encour steadily and before it was subdued age the enterprise they could con struct the works at a cost of about \$40,000. This amount could be raised by issuing bonds, and the interest on these bonds would not amount to as much as the exces when the second floor by Wm. Wilson & Co., wholesale tinued feeble condition of Mr. C. B. sive sum now paid for insurance. While Mr. Geyelin was here our town commissioners met and were conferred with, they considering struction and approving of the survey and cost to be made. And

the bonds. The Small Advertisement. Because a merchant cannot af tord to insert a column adver tisement in a newspaper is no rea son why he should not advertise. and Banks Pride, Monroe Johnston South, and destined for Washing All heavy advertisers began with small announcements. The great merchant princes, like A T Stewart, spent at the begining only smill sums each year-a certain per cent Mandolph, containing every place of their income. It is a mistake to of any importance. -Mrs. Mary G. Evans, widow of not seen, but as a rule read by all Merchants who do not advertise The valuable property of Dr. B. A. Cheek, just one block from the court house, is advertised in this issue of the Patriot for sale.

It is the dull season. The public and make the public and make the court house, is advertised in this issue of the Patriot for sale.

It is woman was known by the name of Grace Howard, and was a fallen unfortunate who came to South Carolina, and points in Virginia it seek him.

A New General Superintendent. Major W. M. S. Dunn, who has ginia Midland Railroad since 1881. ed him early in January last. On the 7th of this month Major Dunn -Mr. David R. Leak, of Win- forwarded his resignation as engi neer and superintendent of the can be relieved of the duties of the

Stock Law.

mal Court for New Hanover and petitions both for and against it, Mecklenburg counties has passed but those favoring far outnumber

Greensboro Market.

The following retail prices ruled rescued as above mentioned. ways more or less fluctuation, but

the grandest affair on record. We hogeomid, 520; hay, 50; will give an extended account of it 20225; eggs, 18220; hay, 50; hay, 50; the counter, with a ghastly bullet shucks, 40; bran, per 100 lbs. \$1 25; hole directly in the center of his Commission Merchant and Ancounter of the counter of irish potatoes, 75; sweet potatoes, 75@1.00; peas, 1.00; oats, 50; tal low, 5; chiekens, 20@25; cabbage,

fish, 25@50, per bunch.

In Memoriam. Ingham county, died on the 26th day of January at his house on Dan and from circumstantial evidence River. Sheriff Trogdon had been it is plain that Mr. Freeman was lill for se eral months; and his death was not unexpected, result escaped. An inquest was held, but the first stating six bottless and learn disappeared and the sears only remain to remind me of my suffering. Had I taken shot by some one in the store who death was not unexpected, result death was not unexpected, result escaped. An inquest was held, but ing rather from a general breaking down of his system than from any light on this mysterious affair. pronounced disease. He was born Mr. Freeman was a member of the and raised in Randolph county, Hornet's Nest Riflemen and was where he spent the greater part of buried with military honors. his life. Representing that county in the constitutional convention of 1868, he subsequently for four years held the office of sheriff, and was ner daughter, Phese G. Ross, Mrs. Colonel in the militia.

Several years ago he purchased from Judge Settle the Mulberry Is land plantation in Rockinghom county, which he afterwards made as home. It was there that he died in the 59th year of his age. In his death. Rockingham has lost one of its best citizens. He was an Book." It is clear, full, common honest man, and affectionate aus souse, practical, suited to the band and father, and a faithful triend. He had but few early ad vantages; but with fine natural to the housewife. It contains over abilities, and a resolute and ag 800 tested recipes and contains, be gressive spirit, he bravely faced life's struggle, and sternly held his valuable suggestions relating to own. His uniform success was the legitimate reward of his industry, No housekeeper should try to get energy end integrity. Attached to the faith of the Society of it teaches how to save labor, time

virtues. Intimate with few, he was capaole of warm attachments, and in his active life forced him into anta gonism, were compelled to respect This book is sold wholly by sub nim. In spite of the inclement scription. weather, his funeral was largely attended. He was buried on his awn plantation, on a beautiful As agent for the sale of the An knoll overlooking the Dan, which chor Brand Line, Imported Port-

Destructive Fire in Charlotte-One Life

Lost. Sunday's Observer contains the

The most destructive fire that it had destroyed the store occupied by Schiff & Co, and the building druggists. The losses foot up \$10, 000, and the insurance \$40,000 Shortly after the alarm was

sounded, a party of colored people the great importance of its con standing in the back lot which is overlooked by the rear windows of Schiff's store, heard a piercing now that the estimated cost will scream and saw the figure of a wo not exceed \$40,000, it behooves man in a fire encased window of our people to give the master all the second story. She was in her the encouragement possible. It is night dress and the spectacle pre -The express and telegraph estimated that independent of the service was extended to Bennetts- reduction of the amount of insurpoor creature sat in the window, ance on the various property in the with her feet hanging out. Be city, the actual income from water | hind her the room was a mass of -Durham is talking street cars rents against fire, and hotels, fac flame and thick smoke rolled out Thomas Gaylor, mail weigher, se rents against fire, and hotels, tac tories, residences, stables, &c., will around her. She were a corset verely.

The property of an under gar tories and the fragment of an under gar tories and the fragment of an under gar tories. to be run between Col. W. T. tories, residences, stables, &c., will around her. She were a corset cover all expenses of working the and the fragment of an under gar machinery and paying interest on ment covered her shoulders. The lower edge of her corset was burned and from there down to her feet the Department. The fire which her clothing had been burned from resulted from the collision destroy her and her body was a sickening ed thirteen through registered mail blister. She screamed to some col ored men to help her to the ground and Jasper Caldwell seized a wag ton, New York, and eastern cities. position under the window, then contain d money and valuables, wagon and the other end against ascertained. The fire also destroy fortunate woman slipped down into ter, heavy miscell neous mail, and their arms. She was borne into a 180 registered letters taken up for tion summoned, but it was seen

> to have been carelesness upon part by the flames. She rented two James Russell died at 2 o'clock this rear rooms on the second floor of afternoon. the Schiff building, occupying one as a bed room and one as a cook has resigned that position to ac room. Policeman Irwin, the first ing, embracing Nos. 324 to 332. at the scene, broke open the door West 37th street, New York, was of the cook room, which was the destroyed by fire on the night of second from the rear of the build the 19th inst. Their loss is esti ing, and found the flames burnin and mated at \$250,000, with an insur in a corner distant trom the sleep ance of \$100,000. ing room. The door between the idly advancing in posularity. The legislature has been flooted with petitions both for and against it, but those favoring far outnumber the latter.
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> In ground in giving the fire alarm and the woman was unwittingly and the woman was unwittingly arranged from an dealer of the honesty of the approval of the honesty of the fire to her bed and she was finally the Louisiana State Lottery, under wakened from a dealer of the constant State Lottery.

[Charlotte Democrat, On Saturday night, at half past on application to him. we have tried to make a general eight o'clock, the report of a pistol was heard in the gun shop of Mr. entered the store and found Mr. ly occupied by Fields & Turner, on Freeman lying on the floor behind South Elm Street, offers his best hole directly in the center of his forchead. Physicians were sum tioneer. Soliciting the patronage moned and pronounced the wound per lb. 3@4; onions, per peck, 15; fatal. The young man was conv.y white beans, 2.00; black eye peas, ed to his home and died on Sunday per bushel, 100@1.50; apples, per peck, 25@30; dried fruits, apples, have Mr. Freeman tell how it hap 2@3; blackberries, 7½; cherries, 10; pened, who replied the could not peaches, pealed, 5@7; unpealed, tell how it happened, that some one was in the store, it must have In the city market the following been accidental." These answers prices obtained: Beef, steak, were given in a vague manner, and 10@12½; roast, 5@8; mutton, 6@8; it was apparent that he did not wish to tell who it was it he knew. It is severally claimed that a slight built man was seen to come out o' Reuben Farlow Trogdon of Rock | the store directly after the shot was nothing was developed to shed Died.

In Morehead township of pneumo ma, on Feb. 10, at the residence of Lyaid Meredith, wife of Jonathan Meridith, dec'd., in her 85th year.

A Practical Book for Ladies. The ladies of Greensboro will be

pleased to hear they will have an early opportunity of securing that purses of plain people as well as rich, and in every way a treasure side recipes, 350 pages of the mos every de artment of housekeepin .. Friends, he illustrated their highest and money. Ladies all over the South testify to the completeness reliability and economy of "Dixie. One who knows whereof she at spired strong and lasting friendship tirms, declares it to be as far aheaemong those who knew him whom of all other cook books as the cars are of the lumbering stage coaches.

Lime, Cemen. and Plaster.

A Fatal Railroad Collision

The north-bound passenger train No. 51, of the Virginia Midland Potomac railroad, collided at Four Mile Run, about three miles north of Alexandria, about 10 o'clock Thursday night. The Virginia Midland train was due in Wash Angton at 10.03, and was on time. The train was made up of an engine, mail, express, baggage, one passenger and two sleeping cars. As the passenger crain emerged from the viaduet at Four Mile Rua it was truck by the freight train. The engineer of the freight train had both legs and one arm cut off and died before he was taken from the wreck. The conductor of the passenger train was crushed tetween two cars. The engineer of the freight train and the fireman of the passenger train were evidently kille when the engines came to gether. Portio s of their bodies were dragged out of the burned wreck of the engines some hours after the collision. The fireman of the freight train saved his life by jumping The killed are: Georg-Freer, engineer of the freight train; Fom. Darby, fireman of the passen ger train; Andrew Auguer, coa ductor of the passenger train, and - Bruce, engineer of the passen ger train. The injured are: J. W. Jones, chief clerk of the postal car, about the head and body; W. A. McNeal, mail agent, about the head; C. J. Stewart, postal clerk; J. F. Frane (colored), postal clerk;

caused the largest loss of mail let ters of which there is any record in ponches coming from New Orleans, Mobile, and other points in the on that was near by, rolled it to a These pouches are known to have placed a plank with one end on the but to what amount cannot yet be the window and upon this the un ed 100 sacks of ordinary mail mat house near by and medical itten delivery along the line and not enclosed in ponches. The ordinary that she was beyond all human a.d. mail 'ost is supposed to have come

LONDON, February 19th, Mrs.

-The Marvin Sale Company's factory, a huge eight story build-

two rooms was o en and he entered the room. There was no fire in it. On Tuesday last, February 10, afterwards ascertained, the woman the scene of the Carnival festivities was under the bed covers, but so was unprecedented for gayety. concealed that the officer failed to Thousands from all portions of the detect her. He ran from the build world thronged the streets, after ing to aid in giving the fire aburn witnessing the ceremony of the wakened from a druken stupor to the exclusive management of Gens. find herself enveloped in flames. G. T. Beauregard, of La., and She gained the window and was Jubal A. Early, of Va., and some \$252,500 was scattered about. It will all go over again on March 10th, of which M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., will inform you

New Store. The undersigned having leased 109 Spence Robbias & Ross vs. & the commodious warehouse r-cent

of this community. feb17 2m James Sloan.

Shingles. 100,000 on hand and a contract for 100,000 to arrive weekly. All life Vanhook, et al vs. Sharp, et al. heart sawed shingles, from \$2.50 to 118 Ragan Milles & Co. vs Meese. \$3.50 per thousand. feb17tf.] A. HAGAN & SON.

Scrofuln.

I have had hereditary scrofula broken out on me for eight years. My mother and one sister died with it, and I, supposing that I would go as other members of the family had, had despaired of life. The treatment of mercury and potash seemed to agravate instead of curing the disease. In this condition I was pressed to use Swift's Specific After taking six bottles the fearful nleers on my ong ago. FRANK GILCHER,
Oct. 13, 1881. Danville, Ky.
Eczema.

I was affected for nearly four years with eccemia.
The doctors at first called it erysipelas. I was treated by physicians. I was cared by Swift's Specific. I used about thirty buttles and have had no trouble with it since. I refused to take it, even after it was recommended to me by others, for some time—such was my prejudice to the name of it; but having tried it myself. I now believe it is the best blood purifier in all my knowledge. It did another thing for me. That suffered from piles for many years. Since taking this medicine I have been rehevel, and believe it cared mo-

Cartersville, Ga., August 25, 1884. My daughter, seven years old, has been afflicted with eczema for two years, and after trying other remedies in vain. I gave her swift's Specific (S. S. and one and a half bottles cured her sound and well. It is the best blood remety in the country. MRS. M S. JUDKINS.

Mas. M. S. Judkiss.
Cedartown Mill, July 23, 1884.
Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free.
The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. VALUABLE

Property at Public Sale.

Will sell to the highest bidder, on Tues. day, Marca 10 h. 1885, at 11 octobed, in, the house and lot now occupied by me in the ity of or sensboro. The property is situated in vest Market Street, near the Banner Warehouse, no and a haif blocks from the Gourt house, and an dayling with four rooms, and an office of the street of the stree one and a haif blocks from the course and an office-consists of a dwelling with four rooms, and an office-with two rooms and a basement; size of lot 64x180 cet. This pro erty is eligibly located, and will be valuable to the purchaser. TERMS OF SALE:

One half cash, the balance in a bond at six months, with interest from date: title two with-lield until all the parchase money is paid.

[6b24tds.]

NOTICE.

I AVING qualified as executor of the will of Rath 'happel, dee'd, before J. N. Neisan, Proporte Judge for Guifford county, all persons in debted to the sestate are hereby notified to come forward and make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the same to present them on or before the 24th day of February, 1886, or this notice will be pread in our of their recovery, the the 24th day of February, 1886, and the property of the 24th day of February, 1886. or this notice will be pread in our this notice will be pread in F. S. DAVIS. Ex'tr. of Ruth Chappel, dec'd.

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In the call any case not reached on the appointed day goes over to be called in order on the next day and in precedence of cases set for the next day. Witnesses not al lowed fees until the day of their

1 PRIZES OF 86,000 : 2,000 : 5 Exceptional cases and motions, &c., will be heard according to the convenience of the court. Motions in cases not on calendar will be heard atter Monday of first week. Witnesses will be allowed pay for attendance from the day cases are set for trial and after the time until the cause is disposed of, unless otherwise ordered by the court. J. E. SHEPPARD, Judge Presiding.

Greensboro, N.C., Feb. 17, 1885.

THE GLENN DRUG CO.

-FOR-

MEDICINES, PURE DRUGS. DYE STUFFS,

rah Jane Shoffner, Pl't'ff.,)

tition will be cranted.

In witness whereof I, J. N. Nelson, Clerk of thourt airceard, at office in Greensboro, this lifting of Feo., 1880.

J. N. NELSON, c. s. c.

DAVID B. PROSSER,

Manufacturer and Wholesale and Retail

SADDLES AND HARNESS

Of all Grades and Prices. Keeps on hand a Large Stock of

SADDLES, HARNESS, BRIDLES

COLLARS, HAMES,

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CONDENSED TIME TABLE

To take effect on Tuesday, November 25th, '84.

MAIL AND PASSENGER THAINS-NORTH BOUND.

Richmond, Va.

BLANKETS, WHIPS,

eave Bennettsville, S. C.

cave Fatum, S. C., cave She Hed, N. C., cave Red Springs, once Sayotteville, once Sanford, enversamond, rrrive at Greensbaro,

MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAINS-

cave Greensborg, N. C., coave Liberty, cave Sanford, cave Fayetteville, cave Red Spr ngs, cave Shoe Heel, cave Tatum S. C., crrive at Beanettsville, S. C.,

er JNO M ROSE. Gen'l Passenger Agent.

South Bound.

North Bound.

VIRGINIA MIDLAND RAILWAY.
JOHN S. BARBOUR; President.

Mail.

Sarah Jane Shoffner, Pl't'fl., vs.

Daniel Layton and his wife
Matilda Layton, Sidney hepherd, David shepherd, Edmund Barr, Lilhe Barr, Wm
Mcliwes and wife Eden Mellwee, Rose Greeson, Charles
Greeson, Eli F, Greeson David Shepherd, wm H treason,
Abe L, Greeson, Jonathan
Greeson, Louis H Land
wife, Adaline Leo, William
Evans and wife Laara Erans,
Lillie Greeson, Aloer Greeson, Ruberts of David Greeson,
Godd, if any thereba, De' is.

I appearing from the return of the Sheriff of PERFUMERY. FANCY & TOILET ARTICLES, Call on the

GLENN:::DRUG:::CO.,

Successors to Robt, G. Glenn. GREENSBORO, N. C.

LARGEST STOCK DENTAL GOODS IN CENTRAL N. C. FRESH AND BRUTABL

GARDEN SEED. Best Cigars & Tobacco and

Everything in the Drug Line.

Physicians' and Merchants' Order Attended to Promptly. #2-Perscriptions Carefully Compounde at All Hours, Day and Night.

VALUABLE

PROPERTY FOR SALE

nfacturing business, we will sell on premise irremathern, N. C. on "Harch 14, 1485, elack M. without reserve, the following deed property:

DESCRIPTION:

Lot on South Elm Street, 25x190 feet, on which
is located a brick store 25x59 feet - two stories above
ground headsom-by and substantially fitted up for
wholesale dry words nation, buts, case, shoes, &c.
with a emacious basement for proceeds.

2. Let adjoining the above, and of like dimen-sions, on which is beated a two story brick store 25x8), with basement for greening and has a hand-some plate glass front, making it uncomails, attrac-tive as a first-class mercantile stand for both a selec-and general sto ik.

Another lot a boining the latter, 41x150 feet, or which is located a one story wooden building 20x' feet use as a tor-shop and storer also a warehous for storeage, 12x10 feet.

 A lot on Davie Street and immediately in the rear of store No. 1-20x130 feet, and on which i located a warehouse 20x36 feet, and a wagon house lox20 feet. A lot on Davie Stree', along side of No. 4, an in the rear of No. 2, dimensions 27x130 feet, o which is located a warehouse 20x39 feet.

6. A third lot on Davie Street, and in the immediate rear of No. 8.—4.3x150 cect, on which is been ed a warehouse 12x10 feet. Nos. 4.5, and 6 agric gating 9.x125 feet, are very desirable location for stores or for manufacturing.

NOTICE.

STUAPITAL PRIZE, STROWN AS

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Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charatable purposes—with a capital of \$1,90,000 - to which a reserve fund of over \$5,90,000 has since been added.

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The only Lettery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.

IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONES.

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A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE THIRD GRAND DRAW ING. CLASS C. IN THE ACADERY OF MUSIC, NEW OBLEANS.

Tuesday, March 10th, 1885.

178th Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, 875,000.

100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each Fractions in Fifths in Proportion.

LIST OF PRIZES.

CAPITAL PRIZE, : :

Tickets only 85. Shares in Proportio

J. C. LINDLEY.

cave North Danville, Danville, Lynchburg, Charlettesville, Gordonsville, Alexandria (arrive) Washington, TO THE DELINQUENT TAXPAY. ERS OF GUILFORD CO. THE taxes that are now due I must collect with handlities of the County and set the with the dilities of the County and set the with the County and the set to the year ISS. I will give them must the second week of Martern of Count, ISS, the settle. After that time each and every one, whether of higher low derives white or colored, will settle them by distraint, and the set. Persons owing taxes previous to type ISS. I was the payment to the officer in where previous to taxes may be for culter too. If not he will be a structed it is settle upon property and sell the same the amount of taxes was. The same as you haxes are not paid by the order distributes. Mail, Southward, connects at Charlotteville with hesq enke and Ohio railroad Eest and West, and t Gordonsville with Chesapeake and Ohio railway or Richmoud, at Lynchburg with Norfolk and Vestern railroad through Southwest Virginia to inshville. New Orleans, Momphie, Little Hock and exact and with Richmond and Alleghany railway axymoton and Natural Bridge, and at Danville ith Richmond and Danville railroad to South an-outhwest.

LINDLEY & BRO. om Warrenton.

Franklin Divrson, daily except Sunday, leavest ely Mount 7,99 am, arriving at Franklin Juneion 10,20 am. Leave Franklin Junetion 6,15 pm rive at Rocky Mount 9,45 pm, making close concetion at Franklin Juneion with mail trains 56 ad 51; also with local freight trains to Lynchburge Theoritism. NURSERYMEN.

nd 31, and while.

MINED TRAINS for Main Line, leave Alexadria daily except Sanday, .00 am, 10 and 11 134 or, and returning arrive at Alexandria 11.20 am of 22 and 5.45 pm.

MINES AS DIVISION, daily except Sanday, eave Washington at 7.20 am and 5.19 pm Alexandria 12.45 pm and 2.90 pm, entire at Stransburg at 2.45 pm and 2.90 pm, connecting with the Valley and, East and West, and at vice with Shen, Valley, E. for Lursy and Waynesboro, Returning leave (transburg 2.05 pm and 4.00 am, griving at Alexandria at 8.5 pm and 8.10 am; Washington 7.30 pm and 8.55 am.

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nd 8.25 am.

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STPERIOR COURT-GUILFORD CO. SUPERIOR COURT-GUILFORD CO.

Wm. 1 ritchet, dec d, Pt u VS. C N. McAdoo, Bettie A. Cun ningham, ad ur, of Jas. C C-mningham, and E Carrie James M., Charles D., J Henry and Augustus L. mi or children of James C min or children of James C.
Commigham dee'd, and incommigham dee'd. And incommigham dee Bettle A.
Commigham for guardian:
Router Pritchet, it alive, or
it used, his children and
heirs at-law, natnes and
residences unknown; John
Pritchet, it living, and indead, his children and boirs
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dee'd, if any there be, Def'ts.]

If appearing from the return of the Sheriff of Guilferd County and affinavits filed, to the satisfication of the Court that Salmey Shepherd. Derin Sepherd, Felmand Barr, Lillie Barr, Wm Melinese and wife Ellien Mellwee, Ross Greeson, Chairing Shepherd, Felmand Barr, Lillie Barr, Wm Melinese and wife Lillie Shepherd and wife Greeson, Louis H Greeson, Abe L Greeson Jonathan Greeson, Louis H Lee and wife Adeline Shepherd, Wm H Greeson, Abe L Greeson, Louis H Lee and wife Adeline Check Wm Evans and wife Laura Evans, Lillie Greeson, Albert Greeson, Ruben Greeson, Davisireson, Ell Greeson, and all other heirs of Davisireson, Ell Greeson, and all other heirs of Davisireson, Ell Greeson, and all other heirs of Davisireson, after different of Morth Carolina and Greeson, and Green and Green Green of the Green Space of Carolina and the Green Green of the Green Green of the Green Green of the Green Green of the Superior out on the 1st day of April, 1835, then and there to answer or denuar to the petition field in this case against them, otherwise the prayer of the cition will be cranted. and residences unknown.

Defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given that William Pritchet, the intestate of Phaintiff in the above entitled processing, had two brothers, Rooset Pritchet and John Pritchet, and one sister of name and residence anknown, and that it is unknown whether they be coad or aive, and if dead, whether they left chilipen and bein-at-line, and if so, what their name is easiences; and NoTICE is further bereby given that pursual to a decree of the Court in this cause, I have appointed the left hay of Feoruary, 1885, as the time and my office in the Court House in the city of recensions. A. C., as the place, when and where the said two brothers. Robert and John Pritchet, and the said sister, name unknown, of William critchet, dee d., will appear and show forth their identity; or, in case they be dead, when and where neir children and heirs-at-taw respectively, will rippear and show forth the death of their ancestors and tacir relation as children and heirs-at-law to them respectively, to the end that a surplus of tha stream of the said of the lands of Wm. Pritchett, oct d. after paying debts against the estate, may e made to the persons ent tied thereto by a decree a the tour in the a ove mentioned cause.

No TICk is a so given to said parties claiming take the brothers and sister and the issue of such, of Wm. Pritchet, dee d., that in default of their sippearance and making proof on their part of their relationship to Wm. Pritchet I will go on and make injurity and report upon the question of the series at law to Wm. Pritchet by evidence otherwise, without their presence.

In witness whereof I, J. N. Nelson, Clerk of the works.

rice, without their presence.

In witness whereof I, J. N. Nelson, Clerk of the superior Court of Guilford County, hereunto set as hand at office in the Court flouse in Greensberg, nie 24th day of December, 1884.

jami-6w J, N. NELSON, c. s. c.

STATE OF N. C .- GUILFORD CO.

Wm. L. Kirkman, adm'r. of Andrew | White.

White.

Mrs. E. M. White, widow Calvin White, Louisa Vhite, W. P. Smith and wife, J. A. Smith, J. F. Payne and wife, Mary J. Payne, P. M. Brown and wife, M. A. Brown, W. F. White, A. E. White, J. R. White, M. C. White, J. R. White, M. C. White, J. R. White, Mary J. R. White, J. R. White, J. R. White, Mary J. R. White, J. R. White, J. R. White, Mary J. R. White, M. R. White, J. R. White, M. R. White, J. R. White, M. R. White, M. R. White, J. R. White, M. R. White, M. R. White, M. R. White, J. R. White, M. R. White, J. R. White, M. R.

and w. H. Beard.

If appearing from the return of the Sheriff of Guiliori County and affidavit filed that J. R. Mitte. one of the defendants in the above activities of the state. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Greensboro Parking, a newspaper published in the early of Greensboro for sizuccessive weeks, for suid defendant, J. R. White upenfor Court in Greensboro, N. C., on the Ind. any of March next, then and there to answer or some to the compaint filed in this proceeding, or her cause will be held pre-conference as to her cause will be held pre-conference as to her cause will be held pre-conference as to him.

Fobaheo & Grain Farm for Sale.

H AVING been appointed by order of the Superior Court of Guillord County to self, the lands of Alfred Layton, dee'd. I will expose to public sale at the court House doer in the city of Greenshore, on the 2d day or Marchinext, it being the let Monday in said month; the lands of said Alfred Layton, ice'd., described in the case or Mebane & Coble valured Layton's wite, et al.; on Sinking Quarter Creek in Guilford, containing 109% acres of land to the bishort hidder for Cash.

NOTICE.

reck in Guidord, continuing 1995 acres to brighest bidder for Cash.
Feb3-4t] J. N. NELSON, c. s. c. NOTICE.

out them on or before the 2nd day of Februa 885, or this notice will be plend in ber of their overy. This 24 day of February, 1885. ANNA E. LANDRETH. Feb3-6t.] Admx. of M. D. Landreth, dec-

NOTICE. Express trains North bound connect at Charlotts ide with C. & O. R. W. Richmond, Stamton, White Sulphur, Charleston and Huntington.

For Fairfax C. H. daily connection at Fairfax tation.

Trains 50, 51 and 54 connect to and from Warrenon daily, and train 53 daily except Sunday, to and som Warrenton.

Frunklin Divison, daily except Sunday, leaves the superscript of Fairfax to the superscript of

NOTICE.

I HAVE qualified as Executor of the will of Jonathan Ballard, deceased, before J. N. Nelson. Probate Judge for Guilford County. All persons indubted to the estate are hereby notified to come forward and make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the same to present them on or before the 10th, day of January, 1887. This light hay of January, 1887.

Valuable Lot For Sale.

PURSUANT to an order of the Superior Court of Guillard ounty, in the case of S cele valual and others, the undersigned, as commissioners, will sell on the premises at public anction on March 2nd, 1885, a vacant lot fronting on South Elm street, in the city of freembetre, just south of where the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. crossessaid street, and is known as a part ei the Jones' Toucco Factory property. This lot has a front of 109 feet on said street and extends back cust 109 feet.

TERMS OF SALE—2c cash. 34 on May 18, 1885, and the calance in six months thereafter with interest on deferred payments till paid Title retained as security.

ROBERT R. KING.

Jan 27-441 Commissioner.

Official Exhibit

OF THE

Board of Commissioners of Guilford County

From the 1st Monday in Dec., 1883, to the 1st Monday in Dec., 1884.

INCOME.

Vo. 467,463 acres of land, 2.0%,6019 valuation at 25% cents on every \$100.00.

Vo. 1.055 Town Lots. 866,319

Vo. 1.056 Mules. 865,318

Vo. 1.056 Mules. 825

Vo. 9 Jennies. 16,75

Vo. 9 Jennies. 16

Vo. 1.185 Cattle. 76,77

Vo. 19.388 Russ. 28,27

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Vo. 11.82 Sheep. 21,470

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Railroad franchise. 81,271

Railroad franchise. 82,271

Railroad franchise. 82,271 Total amount of Income. CHARGES.

CLAIMS AUDITED AND ALLOWED.

On Approximation Prizes of 5:50 : 6.750 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 | 4.500 |

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Sheriff's Sale of Land.

By Virtue of a writ of execution in favor of C.

By Cipher v. J. T. Sinth, from the Superior of Columbia.

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his intended in prospective. As i atraid to trust his own judgment. within the compass of my charms. bece with me, and I'll revenge myself by reciprocating the tender over, and he had complimented her needles entered the young woman's

Instantly her resolution was tak on to preserve her place of conceal ment, if possible, and drawing up her feet, she tucked the skirts of to say : the offensive wrapper closely about her; but her heart beat almost au didy as the gentlemen cutered the the man who she thought had won

s ie has refused to recive us merely | morning of our arrival. And now, for the sake of being contrary."

Sheirdan laughed. Your future looks promising.

Tame her, to be sure."

smile of irony on her lip, and a flow you for Why don't you set to morrow as the nuptial day, and thus follow the | in his voice. example of your Shakespereau fa-

Mrs. Grey entered by another door, lean.

Indignant Miss Claxton went to her chamber, more determined than to sceare her revenge by he-

She made a very careful toilet and met the gentlemen at dinner with the most perfect good humor. To Steinworth A dubon she was

Sheridan she unbent from her cold none are exported. Within the last Specidan she unbent from her cold diguity, and brought all her charms In a few days she noted with de-

saw that his eyes scarcely ever left | river. her, and knew intuitively that he In those few days she had sound

ed the depths of his mind, and had learned early to respect the power by face in the mirror, that she ald acknowledge to herself that her own heart had been involved.

standing on the piazza watching a andulyon came to her side. Kate, we are leaving to mor

"Sersoon !" she asked, her face 980 soon P she asked, her face comparatively light, being about 1,000, out bushels, while this season the crop signs soon! Why, samey Kite, over 3,500,000 bushels. Last year they growing pale.

are you sorry ?" She regained her lost composure

be an instant "Certainly I am sorry. It is sel dom that such a fine actor as Mr. Andabora favors our little village

with his presence. "To morrow, Kate, is to be our wedding day ?" he said, question

"That is your answer;" and she The average annual consumption is over two million bushels. Of course,

the sunset scene She heard him go down the steps, and a smile, cold, e.ear, and seconful, wreathed her lips.

"He thought to woo me like a slarew," she said, half aloud, but didn't be find himself mistaken! Going away to morrow! So soon?"

full, pretty face, and the pouting purchaser. The peanots are emptied inpa quivered and trembled in the from sacks into a large bin and are run effort to speak.

ed met Steinworth in the garden below. He told me that he had failed, and I was free to win you if I could. Kate, I came here in the interest of my friend, but from the incoment that you jumped from the moment that you jumped from the they must be noised before neonle will they must be noised before neonle will moment that you jumped from the chair and stood before us until the present, you have stirred my soul as no woman has ever done before, i love you fondly, be lieve in your goodness, trust you implicitly, and thave no fears whatever for the future if you consent to share it with me."

"Does it look promising to she asked, looking up into his face of the peans and polished. Of course they near he rossed before people will eat them. As soon as the river will permit, a boat will be sent to the Tennessee river to buy up as much as possible of the peanut crop there, and if possible secure a portion, if not all, of the Cheinnatt trade. Peanut are always a staple article, and if St. Louis ways a staple article, and if St. Louis will be worth thousands of dollars in a business way.—St. Louis Globe-Demograf.

The Test of Love.

"My darling, I would die for you," he said, as he bent fendly over her chair.

"Kate, Kate, I beg of you to for get those idle words, spoken before \$125,000 a year and orings in rentals of your fair face had ever met my vision. Forget them, I pray you!"

"I will," she answered, earnestly, and am prepared to make you happy, and at the same time iev enge myself on Steinworth Andisbon for his insane arrogance. It was a part of my stratgem to make you love me, little thinking that the

face. "You wrong my friend. He is tremendous business.

good and noble, well worthy of any

passion. Hark! here they come, appearance, he led her to a rustic body is a mystery, and I in this soiled wrapper?"

appearance, he led her to a rustic body is a mystery. he had a confession to make.

She looked at him in surprise,

me when she learns that I am not her, or at least I did it under an Rather a cool reception, I should | assumed name. Learning through say, Steinworth. Where are all the Mrs. Grey that you had conceived a prejudice against me as Stein Mrs. Grey uses no ceremony worth Audubon, I entered into a with me, Walter, and as for her conspiracy with my triend Sheri noce, I am told that she's a most between little vixen'—the feet should play the part of Petrachio, nearly go down to the floor, and as far is compatible with reason. Miss Kate's hands double into Mrs. Grey knew of it, and also inpognistic forms-"and I suppose formed as where to find you on the my bonny Kate, my saucy Kate,

let me steal my peace with a kiss."
"And take that for your impu Pray what do you intend to do with | donce!" she answered, giving him little vixen when you have a box on the ears. "So my little stratagem was for naught, and all the while that I was making my A gallant Petruchio P exclaim | confession, you were laughing in ed a female voice, as the little lady your sleeve. Oh, you naughty sprang from her chair, with a clever man! When can I ever forgive

"I say, Kate, you had better beof keen sarcasm on her tongue. "I say, Kate, you had better be he replied, with a spice of raillery

"That will be quite time enough after the marriage. I might find Why, fair Kate! Because I them useful. Besides there's many becomit woodd you yet! By your a slip twixt the cup and the lip."
I sive, I'll do so now."

a slip twixt the cup and the lip."

"Is my peace made!" he asked.

"Yea," she replied, yielding grace fully. "I desire no greater bless you marry Kate Claxton, she'll ing under heaven than your love; pure down her finger nails, and and the checkmating sets lightly on the up her tongue, and with a my heart, since it has given me a prices in that section. excepting bow, she left the room as fortress, a strength, upon which to

Everybody eats peannts, but very few now where they are raised or how they are handled. They are strill speaking, a plebeian article of dist. one ever saw peanu's on a fash ona dinner-table or among the delicacies a banquet, yet the amount of these no To Steinworth A dubon she was polite, affable, parrying his sallies consumed annually is simply enormous foreign countries have never been been proposed to be a supply to the sallies of the sallies of

educated to recognize the good qu years the raising and handling of to "guber," as the peannt is called in the south, has become an important in In a few days, she noted with de-light the eager flush that her pres-gence brought to his checks. She ern Tennessee along the Cumberland the largest markets for peanuts in the world are Norfolk and Cincinnati.

and in these cities several firms do nothing but buy and sell the poor man's frait. About two months ago the most learned early to respect the power that she had discovered; but it was Cheinnati removed to St. Louis, and only after a long walk, as she look will try to make this city an outlet for the Tennessee stock. Strange to say, by five in the mirror, that she the Cumberland river than Cincinnahas done only an insignificant trade in A week later, Miss Claxton was and ag on the piazza watching a stores and corner fruit-stands, the unnetiated would naturally suppose that beamits grew spontaneously, but such s not the case. They must be tended with great care, and the crop is very valuable. Last year the total yield was

sold at 7½ cents a pound, while this year they can be had at 3½ cents. The peanut grows very much like a sweet potato, and the vine resembles the red clover. Wherever a new leat starts out a tendril is formed, which extends into the ground. The average field is from the rive to seventy bushels to the acre, and there are about one moded peauuts on each vine. The wedding day to be said, question ingly.

"No, thank you. I am not ready to the up my tongue or pare down my nails."

"That is my answer to be asked, more scherly.

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"The average annual consumers in the asked with a property of the property.

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the consumption depends upon the

price to a great extent.

The experiment of cultivating peanus in California was recently attenuated with signal success, and the Golden state will probably become a rival of Virginia as a peanut-producing beality. A few are raised in North Carolina, Missouri, and Arkansas, but "Yes, to morrow," whispered a toric in her car. 'Oh, dare I hope that you feel an interest in our—in my departue f"

The rost tint crept over that will full aretty face, and the ponting of some control of the process of cleaning and grading is done by the wholesale and the ponting of the control of the co flort to speak.

He saw her embarrassment, and chart. Passing down through another and the meaty ones run along a groove, when the black and inferior stock is picked up by girls, and w on the nuts

-The Oxford Press, which has special privileges in the matter of printing articles, uses paper enough each year for Bibles alone to form a band nine inches wide around the earth.

-There are sixty three carpet lesson was so easy to learn as I houses in New York, all of which warrant correct measures and per-A curious smile flitted over his feet fits; yet there are ninety- riate on the insurance." eight mis fit carpet houses doing a

A Wonderful Needle Story. A Pittsburgh (Pa.) special says: "What might be called a curious My stratagem has succeed, and I phenomenon is now puzzling the ing about the weather, but I am physicians of this section. In very thankful when I wake up in physicians of this section. In very thanker the morning and find any weather THE undersimed have formed a coparinership the morning and find any weather THE undersimed have formed a coparinership for the purpose of engaging in the Savey Kate Claxton, with her twilight's gloam, and the next day from this city, lives George Wea merry black eyes and her willful, the gentlemen took their leave, ver, a dairyman. He has a preity thin the secret of a hance ble. We ponting lips, sat curled up in a with the understanding that the large "sleepy hollow," with the one was to claim his bride two age. Her figure is round and may smile at his quant simplication.

usual her mind was plotting mis Kate had no line in the swiftly began to suffer with sharp, sting to cultivate his spirit and cease little maid of sixteen, "and Aunt when the wedding was spoken of, covered a number of needle points for such mercies as he has, Tabitha's here has come to inspect nor did she take any heed of the his intended in prospective. As i significant fact that Walter Sheri them. She was relieved for the which, having drank, gives a kick dan always signed his letters, time being, but on Sunday last she "Your beloved," without his name, again experienced the disagreeable

confident and adviser, Walter Sher bian, along with him. Well, if it very spot where she had plighted other examination and extracted States in 1990 with the Dumited States in 1990 with the her troth, Kate received her lover six needle points from her right I'll make this staid friend fall in on the day preceding the marriage, arm, four from the shoulder and

Dinner by Weight.

but took the seat while he wenton to say:

"I hope my darling will pardon me when she learns that I am not , and thwart the strategy which Ye rs, and thwart the strategy what she always resort d to in order to pre-yent getting weighed. He took her out riller and drove upon the bay's ales. Having secured the figures in grand agregate of horse and wagon and wi e. atterward drove back, and by getting weight of himself and wagon

the weight of himself and wagon, by a simple arithmetical deduction, found that his wife weighed 225 pounds.
This was elever, indeed, for a Maine mun, but the wild Westerner gives a striking example of steal meeting A railroad restauranter had the floor of his dining-room entrance so fully balanced and attached to des that he caught every customer's is 1 as he entered the room. When hungry forager came forward to his bill his weight was noted, and to was exactly and enormously assessed for the increase. A gormandizing drummer, who had several times been compelled to pay \$4 for two plates of an tation oyster soup, a piece of leada pair of cast-iron doughnuts, concluded to take advantage of the scale system. With this idea in view, on his next visit o the establishment he ballasted the pacious pockets of his ulster with pigr.m. On arriving at the table he carefully unloaded and concealed his freight eath the table, and proceeded to in the best repast on record.

He boited at least \$10 worth of luxury the scale of prices before the warn-gery "all aboard" was heard. Then he walked up to the cashier, and found that the restaurant owed him \$15. He took his change in silver quarters, and then es aped with his life but he suceded in abolishing the scale system of

Wanted His Share.

"Iz you Mistah Hoyne" asked a "Iz you Mistah Hoyne?" asked a frostbitten old negro and dressed in an old cavalry jacset, as he entered t e room of the Commissioner in the Custom House. Mr. Hoyne never denied his identity. "I dunno ef I came in de right place or not, but I wuz tole fo' to see you," continued the relic, at the same time looking around the room. Then he handed the Commissioner a slip of reprint, which read as follows: "California raised in 1884 a bushel of wheat for every man, wo an, and child in the United States." The Commissioner asked what of it, sioner asked what of it.

"Iz Californy a pawt ob deschere United States?"

"Her owes 'legence to de gubment?" Then he pulled a gunny sack from under his coat. When it was unro led it stretched across the room. He then counted up on his fingers—"Dar's Melindy is one, my ole woman; dars Jackson Van Buren, my oldest boy,dats two, an Aberham Linkum, delast bown, dats tree, an'me, dat's fob. Ain't dat

"I want ter ax you fo' to send dis hyar gunny baz by de Pos offis fa' mail down to Wash uton an' put it on the penshun list for foh bushels Californy wheat. All I ax ob the gubment is fill

play—fah play. I nebber got millin out of it yet, an' of de gubment ever gwine to do enny ting for de cui ud man now's de time. Tain't for off till de Fouf ob March. Ef I ain't tooken keer ob by dat time why—jes sen' back de bag an' I do my own plantin' and raisin'.''—Chicaja Hera d.

After his success in London Mr. Edward Hine is now astonishing Bestern with his lecture showing that Britons and Americans of Saxon blood are descended from the lost Ten Tribes, and he also proposes to prove to his satisfaction that Queen Victoria is di-rectly descended from King David. —84. Louis Post-D. swelch

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