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Dr. CHAS. A. TURNER,

With an aching sense of pain: But there'll be joy in the coming, When I go home again.

That may never die away, And it seems the hands of angels,

When I go home again. Outside of my darkening window

Coming drifting, drifting in.
Sobbing, the night wind murmurs
To the splash of the autumn rain;
But I dream of the glorious greeting When I go home again.

ing caricaturist no malice. would floor of the National Bank

approach attended by a groom.

arters for BOOKS in plant familings, Bagster Teacher hard Books, Paper bound div and Weekly Papers, Mag-well as a fine line of Fancy der, "and my name is Leech."

"Yes, John."

allow House, Greeensboro, N. C. would return to his inn.

extend Teachers Bibles, X mas rode off together.

"Has he brought me here to Close sat around and listened. break my neck?" thought he. Then

still more dangerous.

nounced. Finally, fearing that he had missed the summons, he rang as yet no clue has been obtained.

"that I did not hear the dinner bell. Is dinner ready?"

thought Leech.

ual desperation he rang again, only to be told respectfully that dinner was not ready. At ten the gong sounded, and if those who knew the duke are to be believed, the hour was an early one, for the eccentric nobleman was in the habit of taking a nap after his rides, and sometimes did not dine till

Chalk, an expert diver of Detroit, has arrived here to attempt to raise the wreck of the Pewabic, which sank in Thunder Bay, in 120 feet of water, twenty-five years ago. pened. Four attempts have been made to

The depth at which the work was to be done was ьо great and the consequent pressure of the icy waters was so enormous that life

### A KIDNAPPED BOY.

PARENTS BY A CLAM-DIGGER.

How He Was Carried Off and How He Was Left at the Clam-Digger's Door.

POUND RIDGE, N. Y., Feb. 3.-Eight-year-old Ward Waterbury, who was kidnapped from the vicinity of a school-house near Long other side the grass grew up be-Ridge, Conn., Monday afternoon, and for whom his parents and the entire neighborhood have been searching far and near ever since, was brought home this morning by John Close, of Stanwick, Conn. Mr. Waterbury was at home, hav-ing but just returned from his trip to Miller's Bridge, where he had been summoned by a letter signed "River Boys," making an appointment with him there. He had gone alone to a spot in accordance with the demands, and after remaining there until 1:30 o'clock this morning, came to the conclusion that the kidnappers had been frightened away. Then he drove

The father and mother were ened to tourists a lovely glen on his deavoring to console each other in estate. Indignant letters, con- their misery when, at 3 o'clock this from foreign cheap labor. demning his action, thereupon appeared in the newspapers, and John Close entered with the missing boy. As Waterbury opened in Punch as a "Scotch Dog in the the door in answer to the ring Manger." The decision was soon Ward sprang into his father's sell his wares cheaper? eversed-whether or not as a rearms, and then into his mother's, sult of the newspaper war does not who had followed her husband to matter; but subsequent events the door. There was a very affect- wages? proved that the duke bore the dar- ing scene. John Close was warmly thanked by Mr. and Mrs. Water- them. Soon after the drawing had appeared, Leech, shetch-book in when the excitement had become and, was wandering about the somewhat subdued Close told how his goods under your bill? Athole estate, when a horseman he had come to get Ward. Close is a clam-digger. He is a man in "What is your name," asked the humble circumstances. He lives rider. "and what are you doing at Stanwick, Conn., convenient to tal and the manufacturing people "I am an artist," said the intruing at his front door. The knocking continued and finally aroused him. He opened the door and saw not lend your talents, then, to bene-

The artist felt sure that he was about to receive a sharp reprimand "Who are you?" he asked. "I am sorry for having held a noble duke up Ward Waterbury," answered the to ridicule and mildly said that he boy, "and I want to go home." should take his place, and the two and he decided to take Ward to his parents immediately. So he The road to the castle lay hitched up his horse at once and through a rough country, and cul- drove to Waterbury's house, at minated in a narrow and broken Long Ridge, arriving there at 3 A. path, with a cliff on one side and a M. Ward Waterbury then told peecipice on the other. The artist the story of his abduction, while his father and mother and Mr.

dressed men about 5 o'clock Mon- did you not? "Are you the man, sir, who has day afternoon, as he was playing I am afraid that I did. maligned me in Punch?" inquired near the school-house. They the duke, fiercely.

"Your grace," said Leech, nervously, "we—we—that is, nearly
avery one has done something.

"After he had gone a short distance, over one has done something."

"The school-house. They asked him to show them the way to a pile up monster fortunes?

That is what I have been covery one has done something. every one, has done something and as soon as they were out of I am very sorry—I regret very told him roughly he must go with that anything I have done should have given you annoyance."

sight of the school-nouse, the men told him roughly he must go with them, and picked him up and them. The young man went on to Lynch-place the picked him up and them. Then the duke's affected fierce not know where or how far he clothe the naked, feed the hungry ness melted into the jovial manner went, but only that long after dark or heal the sick? said to be peculiar to him, and the that night he was taken to a small two rode off pleasantly together. house, where he was kept until last At the castle Leech was assigned a night, when he was taken to the poor of comfortable clothing? room, and there he waited, hour gate of Mr. Close's place and left, after hour, for dinner to be an- as already described. The police

lost boy received a letter stating "Not yet, sir," was the reply. that unless they paid \$10,000 to "You will be informed when it is." the kidnappers they would never

> one young girl had the chance of distinguishing herself at a moment of danger, and hesitated not an instant in embracing it. This was the daughter of Den Claudio Vicu- Express Companies Strike the Lotna, and her father thus described author of "Dark Days in Chile."

He Will Attempt a Feat Which Has writing some letters for me at a Co. said to-day that their companbomb work of late that instinct- Postoflice Department to restrict gress among the colored people. ively she guessed what had hap- the circulation of lottery matter.

> rolled almost to her feet, providen- distance from Rutherfordton, and tially without exploding. This the rats become such a nuisance she picked up, and threw from the around the place that the storeother window into the court below, keeper mixed some eggs and rat then, seeing that some brown papoison in a tumbler and sat it aside per was smouldering in a half-open for the pests to partake of. While box of rifle cartridges, she quickly the storekeeper was busy at his

### HE WENT BELOW.

Major McKinley's Interview With St. Peter and What Came of It.

BENTON, Mo., Jan. 13 .- Under the supervision of St. Peter some scores of cherubs were offing the To the Great World's Fair, Leaving the case of Deyne and Raher, pubrusty locks of heaven's gates. There had not been many visitors of late, and the old doorkeeper had almost thrown his arm out of place the last time he unlocked the portals. On this side the gates the streets were worn into deep ruts from constant travel, but on the

tween the joints in the golden bricks. Another host of cherubs were burnishing the jewels and gold forming the portals of the in-ner gates. Old St. Peter sat dozing in his huge armchair, when he was suddenly aroused by a knocking at the door.

Who's there? he demanded. Major McKinley of Ohio. Are you the Governor of that

State? Yes, sir.

You are the author of the Mc-Kinley bill, too, I suppose? I confess that I am, sir.

What was your object Major, in making that bill? Protection? I don't understand ou, sir. Please explain yourself. Its object and scope was to protect the American manufacturer

How did you prevent this? By butting heavy duties on the

foreign product.

Did this make the manufacturer I don't believe it did.

Did he pay his laborers higher No, sir, but he did not lower

Isn't it a fact, Major, that the manufacturer raised the price of

It may be so Do you not know it to be so? Yes. But I was but a weak morhis clam-beds. At 2 o'clock this are very rich and powerful. I could for their money. May I come in? Wait a moment, Major. You did

> I am sorry to state I believe not. And your labors as a statesman have been for the luxuries of the That's what President Cleveland,

Yes, sir.

You frrmed laws to enable them or.

That is what I have been ac-

I believe not.

It is very likely.

Did not your bill make every 40 train.

pocket of the rich manufacturer?

inquire why not?

Yes, below. Gabriel will conduct cared for at the house of this you to the apartments of Dives.

ALBT. DE REIGN. tery.

The report of a horrible affair sufficiently to rush for the door, a comes from Rutherford county. A here is what he said: 'Oh, Lord, sufficiently to rush for the door, a distillery is in operation a short have mercy on my son in Virginia;

ON HIS WAY.

The Banner will be run by our wife.

If our subscribers knows her as well as we do, they'll pay up and well as we do, they'll pay up and of the Mexican garrison, at Mier,

Strong shoes and free salvation and 13th, had he chosen to do so. will pull us through. The loss of the roof of our house

mother-in-law as bill collector, we

avoid the rush. Six years ago we didn't have a sumably to use the New York Tri-shirt to our back. Now we've got bune as a nursery for Harrison's two shirts, an umbrella and a va- Presidential "boomlet." | Blaine

Wednesday, but we're still a hun- secure for the present incumbent a dred yards ahead. When the aver- renomination; and if the National age rural postoffice gets after a Republican Convention does select

royal banquet of sardines, well waboys |- Atlanta Constitution.

### A SENSATION ON A TRAIN.

# Wilson.

I think I have read of him some- east from here yesterday. A lady Mckenzie, the eminent physician well dressed and apparently a died at 10 ,o'clock to-night at his He made his home with the rich? member of society, was also on house in Harley street, of syncope, resulting from a bad attack of in-Dressed in purple and fine linen? small station east of here the gen- fluenza. tleman hurried to another passen-

Is it true or not?
I am afraid it is. But I have rewould pay her a large sum. Nothbr. Mckenzie's engagement was at your age. to see if the woman could be iden- Knight in 1887.-N. Y. Advertiser.

Did they not deprive the naked tified. The response came that

insists that it was a young lady bowels speedily present to sithe well known in Knexville, whose living question of obtaining relief. And the 60 cents went into the name your reporter will refrain It is at once found it. Fr. Pierce's ocket of the rich manufacturer? It is at once found it. Fr. Pierce's from using. She is one of the Pleasant Pellets, which cure sick belles of the city, and it evidently headache, billous headache, consti telligence. May I be permitted to mistaken. He is the son of Major perfectly harmless, they are une-Wilson, one of the wealthiest men qualed as a specific for the com-Certainly. We have protection in Morganton, N. C., who was the plaints named. One tiny, sugarhere. We protect the unprotected chief engineer of the K. C. G. and coated Pellet a dosc. In vials, 25 L. road. The young man was in a cents. Carry them in your vest wreck years ago and was afterward pocket.

ried yesterday afternoon to Miss Dillard, of this city. They board-New York, Feb. 2.—Officials of ed the 6 o'clock train for some of

> During the exercises one sedate and dignified looking brother was called up to pray. He did so and oh' Lord have mercy on my son in Georgia; but oh, Lord, I don't care whether you have mercy on my son Lijah or not, a stinking rascal, he broke into my tater hill and stole all my taters.

### GENERAL NEWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The Unit-THE BILLVILLE BANNER MAN ed States Supreme Court to-day upheld the constitutionality of the anti-lottery act of the last Congress, affirming the decision in lishers of the New Orleans State and Mobile Register, who were in-

with our wife as editor and our with our wife as editor and our him with bayonets.

advise creditors to leave early and Minister to France, will soon resign, to return to journalism-pre lise. You can't keep a good man lives, and desires to be a candidate for the Presidency, will require The postoffice took after us last more than the eloquence of Reid to man, he's got to get a move on Harrison it will take more than the Tribune, even if Horace Greely We've been through the Keeley were at its head, to tide him on te

Governor Thayer's friends an-The war with Chile is over, and nounced that he would surrender The war with Chile is over, and nounced that he would surrender the way the colonels are tumbling the gubernatorial chair to Goverdown from the hay loft is a cau nor Boyd on demand. Today they The Michigan editors called on today General Webster, Governor us yesterday, and we gave them a Thayer's attorney, said: This unter and fresh air. Call again, further trouble. Tonight it is said Alleged Attempt by a Woman to and Governor Thayer will hold on leged case of blackmail was made his action in holding on after pub-

Yes, sir.

And fared sumptuously every day. Do you know where he is stated that the young lady remark-ed: "I'll kill him or fleece him." known surgeon, and the son was I have heard that he was in hell. It is alledged that she at this mothe timidly advanced, and reached the duke, who had stopped for him at a point where the path was a point where the path was approached by two tall, plainly advanced, and reached that he was in hell. It is allegged that she at this prought up to the same profession. Twenty-three years ago he foundto in hand, and said: "If you approached by two tall, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two tall, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two tall, plainly sought up to the same profession. Twenty-three years ago he foundto to in hand, and said: "If you approached by two tall, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two tall, plainly sought up to the same profession. The boy told how he had been told in hand, and said: "If you approached by two tall, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two tall, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two tall, plainly sought to the same profession. The boy told how he had been told in hand, and said: "If you approached by two tall, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two tall, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two tall, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two tall, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two tall, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two tall, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two tall, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two tall, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two talls, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two talls, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two talls, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two talls, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two talls, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two talls, plainly sought the friendship of the rich, approached by two talls, plainly sought the friendship of for you have robbed me of my hon- His fame as a throat physician A scene took place. The train recommendation of Queen Victoria

telegraph the Mayor of Knoxville much attention. He was made a

ligent man and woman. Derange-This didn't satisfy Wilson. He ments of the liver, stome h and

young society lady.

Mr. John Powell, one of Bristol's prominent grocerymen, was mar Arbor on Washington's birthday.

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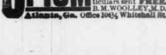
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### When I go Home.

EUGENE FIELD. It comes to me often in silence, When the fire-light splutters low-When the black, uncertain shadows Seem wraiths of the long ago; Always with a throb of heartache,

That thrilled each pulsive vein omes the old, unquiet longing For the peace of home again. I'm sick of the roar of the cities And of faces odd and strange; I know where there's warmth of wel-

come, And my yearning fancies range Back to the dear old homestead,

When I go home again! There's music

On a mystic harp, at play, Have touched with a yearning sadness On a beautiful, broken strain, To which is my fond heart wording -Is the great world's crash and din, And slowly the autumn's shadows

Dire Vengeance. An eccentric Duke of Athole, in 850 for no apparent reason, clos-

"Not John Leech!"

the bell, and a servant appeared. "I am afraid," said the artist,

"Is he going to starve me?" see their child again. Another hour passed, and in act-

### midnight .- Youth's Companion, A DIVER'S BOLD CONTRACT.

Killed Four Men. ALPENA, Mich., Feb. 3 .- M. F.

was squeezed out. Chalk has behind him several

# RESTORED TO HIS ANXIOUS

THE BOY RETURNED.

During the rebellion in Chile, from their oppressors.

the story of her heroism to the ing my absence, my daughter was United States and Wells, Fargo & spend a pleasant honeymoon. table. Suddenly she heard a crash ics refused to carry lottery matter. of broken glass, followed by a loud Sometimes such matter was carfor the following: "A short time explosion at the street end of the ried by mistake. These companies ago a short distance in the country room, and there had been so much will go hand-in-hand with the there was a prayer meeting in pre-

to meet me on my way home, and ing before a magistrate Tuesday it was not until I had been providinght in Rutherfordton an attempt Russell Sage, Jr., is dying at New York of Bright's disease of the kidneys.

It was not until I had been provided with the weapon that she told me what had happened.—Youth's Companion.

It was not until I had been provided was made to lay the crime on the physician, but it did not succeed. Sold by Richardson & Fariss, dispensing druggist, Greensboro, N. C.

Char. Chronicle.

would not intrude farther, but Close asked Ward to-come in and few by the oppression of the many? ould return to his inn.

"No, sir," said the stranger, "no story. He said a man had brought Roger Q. Mills, Colonel Jones and inn for you tonight. You must him up to the house on his back, Colonel Watterson have said.

Story, He said a man had obed.

Him up to the house on his back, Colonel Watterson have said.

That won't do, Major; and his back, and he dold him to go and knock. the Duke of Athole."

Then the duke told the servant to dismount, insisted that Leech should take his place, and the two

A RANSOM DEMANDED. Yesterday the parents of the

dashed a large jug of water over work, the proprietor of the distille-

### BOUND FOR CHICAGO.

His Wife and Mother-in-Law in Charge of the Ranche. We were unable to get a free dicted on charges of sending thro' pass to the world's fair, and so we the mails newspapers containing leave this morning on foot, accom- lottery advertisements. By companied by a clear conscience and mon consent the cases were made a year's provisions in order to get test suits as to the constitutionality there in time. During our absence of the law .- Asheville Citizen.

last night was not due to a cyclone. It was only the Billville band giving us a farewell serenade.

down.

Institute, and we're chock full of victory .- Fayetteville Observer. gold. Editors will please call early and avoid the rush.

Blackmail a Young Man Named BRISTOL, Tenn., Jan. 4 .- An al-

Ida Barnett, a woman well known there had gone east on the same are most esteemed by every intel-

One evening at six o'clock, dur- the Adams Express, American, the eastern cities, where they will The Weldon News is responsible

insurance in case he dies, and in case they are able to bring up the wreck they agree to divide the cargo equally with him.

The Pewabic is loaded with pig copper valued at \$165,000. The diver has had a helmet made that will resist a pressure of 450 pounds to the square inch.

It.

By this time the servants had runking the fire which had caught the glass to his mouth and swaltowed the poison. In a few minutes he was thrown into violent the curtains and furniture.

But my brave girl, remembering that I had gone out unarmed, took the man soon died. At a hearmy revolver and started out alone my revolver and started out alone to the square inch.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure—This is beyond question the most successful the tumbler contained eggnog, put the glass to his mouth and swallowed the poison. In a few minutes he was thrown into violent the curtains and furniture.

But my brave girl, remembering that I had gone out unarmed, took that I had gone out unarmed, took that I had gone out unarmed, took the man soon died. At a hearmy revolver and started out alone my revolver and started out alone to meet me on my way home, and to meet me on my way home, and the man soon died. At a hearmy revolver and started out alone my revolver.

The pewable to divide the cargon my revolver and started out alone my revolver and started out alone my revolver.

But my Shiloh's Consumption Cure-This

say nothing.

We can't tell why the railroads refuse us the usual courtesies, as we have never burned a bridge or when the restriction of a locomotive. But we are independent. captured Garza and his followers during the events of Dec. 11, 12 When sentenced he bowed his thanks to the court. Then he walked down the street with the most nonchalant air, as though in com-

have no doubt that the paper will It is stated apparently with prosper while we are away. We authority—that Whitfield Reid,

OMAHA, NEB., Feb. 3.-Last night say nothing. In reply to a taunt guarded remark warned Boyd of from unquestionable authority that Webster will at as late as permissible call on the Supreme Court for the rehearing of the case. This will act as a mandamus to the case till the motion is disposed of. Thayer is being denounced by republicans and democrats alike for

Sir Morell Mckenzie was born caused him to be called upon, by

Major, I can't let you in.

This is exceedingly painful indirectory. And the crist and the control of the crist and the control of the crist and the control of the crist and the crist

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H. W. WHARTON ..... Editor. of the South Western Christian Advocate, sir. Is he a colored

ntered at the P. O. in Greensboro, N. C. as-second-class mail matter. wered, in substance, I de not know

Address all letters for THE PATRIOT.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1892. IMPORTANT MEETING

Of the State Democratic Executive unrighteous practices called in vene.

Committee March 2nd, 1892. A meeting of the State Demoeratic Executive Committee has a respectable man can get anybeen called by Chairman Smith, at thing to eat about this depot?" Raleigh, Wednesday, March 2nd, date and place, and issue the call to this place we hastened only to left off concealing himself by putfor a State Convention, and for the meet with similar defeat. It was transaction of such other business an uninviting place, and one might make up, to say the least of it. as may properly come before it. suppose that even a dog could be Members of the committee are fed there. There was a lunch counurged to be present as this will be ter and several tables stood about a very important meeting.

The announcement that Mr. Blaine will not be a candidate for while it has the appearance of being sincere. There are plenty of people who do not think him out

We begin this week the publication of Dr. Talmage's sermons. the sermons of this great divine do not appear in the "Patriot" that we have at last determined to give a sermon every week. If our subscribers are pleased we will continue to publish them. The "Patriot" proposes to study the wishes of its patrons and make improvements as often as possible

THE PATRICT was glad to receive Morristown, Tenn., but goes on to vides: its exchanges yesterday say a greaf many other very unmorning a copy of the College young ladies: Misses Isabelle Durham, B. M. Lee, Eva Miller, life. Some of them may have the then she can take his place in case man are getting along better than

was necessary to buy up-one to a dance given by their Republivoter after another. Enormous can brethren and after taking a sums must have been used by the turn or so on the floor, they dis- plies." lottery in that magnificent fight, covered that every white person on and just us, to all appearance the the floor had left, and they were lottery men had won, the courts clancing alone. ruled against them. This organization had a tremendous obstacle in its way when the law was passed pregoing through the express. It is a nightly submerged in several feet sioner of Patents. matter for rejoicing to the people of water by the action of machine-

Evens now and then we hear of be effected without setting off an some stupendous jack-ass from alarm near the person's head. If somewhere in the North who comes a dishonest official during the day South and is terrible shocked at or night should take even so much as the treatment of the negro. The creigns, the whole pile would inlatest animal of this kind came stantly sink and a pool of water south in company with a negro would take its place, besides letman and because the couple were ting every person in the establishment allowed accommodations at ment know of the theft."—Ex.

marks. We quote: "The train stopped for breakfast at Asheville, The passenger cars in this gigan."

"The train car, and our train would then have a total length of over 7,000 miles! The passenger cars in this gigan."

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"The passenger cars in this gigan." N. C. There was no buffet car attached and no means for securing breakfast except at the regular eating place near the depot, Dr. Albert and myself started for the Albert and m breakfast room, but were told at the door that we must register at system of America.—Republic.

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. the proprietor or clerk behind the Appropriations for the Cape Fear was about to enter my name, when River .- Capt. Bunn's Novel Propcounter, observing Dr. Albert behind me, said "is that a colored man?" I replied that is the editor

man was repeated, to which I ans-

of Presidents Salary. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7th, 1892. (Special Correspondence.)

osition Bill for the Reduction

The members spent the better know the exact quality of his blood part of the week discussing the know the exact quality of his blood code of rules to govern the House. ability and character. Well if he lined in advance in this correspon-

blood was getting a little warm, and late Congress. Reed says with economy. I added, Whose country is this much show of trust:

question. i then asked, is there

Last Thursday the Secretary of the Treasury sent to the House a recommendation from the Lightthe room. Can you furnish us with anything to eat? I asked. The House Board that \$3,105 be allowed for lighting the new channel keeper took a good look at us of the Cape Fear river, N. C., above both and replied, you can't eat sit- Reeve's Point so that the system ting down. Very well, I replied we of range lights adopted below shall will eat standing then; give us be continued up to Wilmington something to eat if it is only a The Secretary further says that this matter came up at the session cracker. Yet he concluded not to of the Light-House Board, held allow his immaculate place to be Nov. 10, 1891, upon papers subcontaminated by permitting any mitted by the Wilmington Produce such outside barbarisms to eat in Exchange and by other parties in-Fear river from its entrance to of President Harrison. it and so we were left with a hungry stomach unsatisfied. Think-Wilmington. As vessels are now ing at this juncture a mild remark carried by ranges over half the might be appropriate. I meekly sug- distance and then left without make for him, any combination for guides to take them at night to the gested that it would seem that another war was necessary down here the system and increase the useto settle some questions that needfulness of the lights in the lower ed adjustment and with this pleasshould be provided for the upper ant farewell we left the unhospitable hostelry with no pleasant re- part so as to guide vessels to Wilmington their port of destination. flectious." The writer then Capt. Alexander introduced a tell how he finally got a meal bill which is now before the Ways

at the home of an Ohio brother at and Means Committee which pro-"That all vessels built within the United States by citizens thereof, complimentary things about the Message, edited by the following South. These are the kind of men citizens of the United States enand wholly owned and manned by who keep up strife between the gaged in foreign commerce, shall Montgomery, Bessie Hoyle, Mary North and the South. The best be allowed to enter and discharge their returning cargoes at any port people of these two sections have of the United States, free of all long since been ready to forget and custom duties; provided that said for the young ladies to prepare forgive, but every now and then a vessel shall have carried full outthing like the one described above, going cargoes from the United comes South and stirs the flame States, three-fourths at least of misfortune to wed an editor and anew. The negro and the white which cargoes consisted of agricultural products of the United

States. they have since the war, the former The other sections simply prodoes not want to mingle with the vide regulations to carry out this staples of all the other States, ex stomach refuses to take more, but

the State legislation of Louisiana people of the North will not sub- money don't seem to realize the what his occupation is and no matin refusing to grant a new charter mit to social equality themselves. scarcity of money in the rural dis. ter in what State he lives, can rein 1894. This stupendous fraud which has terrorized Louisiana and prevented honest legislation they stand it? Only a day or so and prevented honest legislation they stand it? Only a day or so culation. The collateral that the with his old life in his new home, for years is at last dead, not how- ago, out in Ohio, where they pro- farmers have is not negotiable out and he will also obtain better reever, without making a powerful fess to love the colored man so of the sections in which they relight, in the legislature. It much, three colored couples came side; this causes a stringency of ington it is well to know is that no money at the times of making the where in this country are the peocrops and forces the farmers to ple more loyal to our institutions. pay ruinous prices for their sup- There is absolutely no such thing

CAPT. BUNN'S PROPOSITION.

resulted in the stimulation of invention, to the domain of agricul- ses which claims for his re-nomi ture, with the hope of bringing nation. Every day brings fresh venting all circulars and tickets now so finely balanced that the about equally beneficent effects. A pertaining to the lottery from be- clerk, by pressing a knob under bill introduced by him Friday proing carried through the mails, his desk, can close the outer doors vides that any person who has inthis it bravely fought againt by ed again except by special processe useful plant, fruit, or flower may using the express company, but This is done to prevent the daring patent the invention or discovery even this resort would soon, in all and ingenious unemployed of the upon appliance with the present probability have been cut off from great metropolis from robbing that patent law requirements, with the it, for a law could have been pass- institution. The bullion depart- exception that the applicant shall lish banking establishments are culture instead of to the Commis-

The Bank of England doors are

giant swindling concern is no more, the bullion departments are con- added a number of new bills to nected with the manager's sleep the Calendar. The more imporing room, and an entrance cannot tant of these were as follows:

REDUCTION OF SALARIES. Mr. Grady introduced a bill providing for a general reduction of salaries of Federal officials. Among other provisions it proposes to reduce the salary of the President of the United States after March 4, 1893, to \$20,000 a year. Also a bill to amend the Interstate Commerce act so as to prohibit citizens restaurants for white people, they Seven Thousand Miles of Wheels. of one State from extorting waurrious interest from citizens of an-The writer of the article in question calls himself C. H. Payne

If all the locomotives in the other State. Mr. Grady says that United States were coupled together they would make a train of solid lender loaned a farmer of North If all the locomotives in the other State. Mr. Grady says that L. L. D., his companion, the Rev. iron and steel over 300 miles long. Carolina \$200 at 8 per cent inter-D. Alber', of the South West Add the passenger cars would have est, and that the transaction was Christian Advocate. The couple visited Greensboro, Winston-Savisited Greensboro, Winston-Saving respectively. Senger train 600 miles in length, \$150 in money. He wants to break that Senators of the United States that Senators of the United States are that Couple with the sentence of wood and iron; so conducted that the lattice of the earth and that couple with the sentence of wood and iron; so conducted that the lattice of the carth and that couple of the earth and that couple with the sentence of wood and iron; so conducted that the lattice of the carth and that couple of the earth and the earth and that couple of th allright until reaching Asheville, Should we want a huge "mixed" Federal legislation. Mr. Grady here they struck a snag that train we must add the "box," "flat" also introduced a bill to appropribrought forth their venomous re. and every other kind of freight ate \$10,000 for continuing the im-

Mr. Branch introduced a bill to Albert and myself started for the buildings in the United States be- regard to questions of dispute be-

under the existing law, when sailors before the Republican nominating re discharged by officers of ves- convention as a presidential candisels at a port of destination the date. The letter of declination the sailors have no recourse, even was written to Gen. Clarkson, Friwhen injustice is done them; that day night, and is regarded here as even when the sailor is unjustly genuine and sincere.
discharged or otherwise treated he It is surmised here has no recourse. The bill proposes ousy between Hill and Flower in to confer jurisdiction upon Federal New York may cause the malconcourts of all such questions in- tents of both factions to centre volving less than \$100.

WINSTON'S PUBLIC BUILDING.

Mr. Williams introduced a bill o appropriate \$250,000 for a public building at Winston. In What the Graduates Say of the Inis a colored man he can't eat here dence and it is a move to prevent the 51st Congress a bill was favorwas sharply replied; and as prompt- the fillibusters which characteriz- ably reported appropriating \$140,ly I responded, we are officers in ed the proceedings of the 51st 000 for this purpose which is about Congress. Ex-Speaker Reed criti- as much as will be given the public the same church sir, and travelling cizes the change as a farce and building. It must be remembered speaking in the highest terms of at the Y. M. C. A. hall last Monday together on official business. If thinks the majority fixed matters that Holman is the Chairman of the institute that it would be imyou cannot furnish him breakfast, to suit themselves as effectively as the Appropriations Committee and you cannot me." My abolition he and his backers did during the that the watchword of the party is

"In the new regulations the old Carolinians have been in the city letters. Mr. McGrady, of Fay- share in a spread of delicious fruits. down here, God's or the devil's? member who knows the ropes has during the past week. Among etteville, says, "God bless the in- During the evening Dr. Smith an-He seemed a little puzzled at this preserved much of his obstructive these is Major James H. Wilson, stitute," I cannot use language nounced that the furniture which has He seemed a little puzzled at this as did the bystanders of whom there were several." Perhaps they were not accustomed to have their were not accustomed to have their committee on Rules shall inter-But this will do less harm than have increased the assets in tax has done me. Mr. W. W. Gilliam, any lunch room or any place where a respectable man can get any try knows that the House of Rep
regulation of railroad property in the State about \$6.000,000, and, by regulating the telegraph tariffs and days ago, writes as follows: "I arend of the platform, he replied, and responsible for. That ostrich has people between four and five hun-

> Another well known ex-North is an admission for Cezar Reed to Carolinian here was Pat Winston, a brother of the present able President of the State University. He was very popular with President Arthur, often dining with him when in the city. It was Arthur who register of the land office in Idaho. He was on his way to his old home in North Carolina when he thus expressed himself about the republican Presidential outlook in the West. He said:

> "It is the sentiment of the Pacific Northwest that no administration since the beginning of the government, in its social, personal and political relations, has been so terested in the navigation of Cape free from popular criticism as that

I do not believe Gen. Harison will make, or will allow any one to the purpose of securing a renomihonest, wise and patriotic adminispart of the river, similar aids tration, and he understands as a practical statesman and politician, that if his conduct af public affairs will not cause his renomination nothing will; certainly nothing else will re-elect him. Without doubt Mr. Blaine has a strong hold on the West. The election of 1884 every State but one from the Alleghenies to the Pacific. It is not believed, however, in the West that Mr. Blaine will be a candidate for institute came up to him we have seen for years, and they the nomination, and it is feared same forces that defeated him in

Speaking of his new home he

"Washington is the only . State The great Louisiana Lottery is a thing of the past. The Supreme Court has sustained the action of the State legislation of Louisiana people of the North will not subsults. Another thing about Washthere as sectional feeling. It is a

great State every way."

The Cleveland boom is again Capt. Bunn is out with a novel coming to the front. The Senatoproposition. He proposes to ap- rial syndicate is said to be beginply the patent system, which has ning to listen sericusly to the almost unanimous voice of the mas-

proof of his great popularity. on the staff of the New York Times truthfully tells of an evil here on which I have frequently consented.

"Newspaper men in Washington are afforded only bird's eye views Who will dare to tell a pilgrim thirst of the desks of the Speaker of the House and the President of the He who dares may come and tell us, Last Monday being regular bill Senate, can they witness the anof the United States that this ry. In some of the London banks day the members of our delegation ties of the national legislators in giant swindling concern is no more, the bullion departments are con-added a number of new bills to the areas below. They are absorthe arena below. They are absolutely denied privileges of the floor until after the close of each session.

A few who enjoy the doubtful honor of being secretaries of Senators-a secretary is a political gillie at \$6 a day-manage to evade this rule of exclusion. While the at all times seek to elevate.

employes of the Senate have this and invigorate her whole system idea firmly fixed in their minds. by its health-imparting influence

It is surmised here that the jealon Cleveland, thus greatly strengthening his cause.

KEELEY INSTITUTE. stitute.

many letters from graduates, possible for us to publish them The faculty and their wives, the all in a column. We therefore young ladies of the village and the A number of well known North

make some extracts from these students were all present to take part in the social enjoyment and also to established about ten months, they depth of my heart for the good it drews, Baruch, Davis and Kaufman. future." From yours, W. W. GILLIAM.

ry, and writes as follows: "I have of your paper with notice therein. met with all of my friends since I returned, and they all seem glad to any of the readers of the PATRIOT can see me, especially in the condition give any light on this question of ances-I am, and I thank God and you try the writer will take pleasure in fordear friends that I have no desire for the Demon, whiskey. I feel that I am cured and trust that I may never relapse. I hope that every unfortunate man that has port of Wilmington, to complete nation. I believe he is conscious fallen a victim to drink may gain of having given the country an an entrance into the walls of the institute, and undergo as great a change as I believe I have. I have not had any desire for whiskey since I left, and my health is better than it has been for fifteen or twenty years."

> the steps of the postoffice the other finest prestige of victory is with the not take a thousand dollars for We also have a real of the NEXT time you are in town. her husbands cure.

Dr. Palmer gives the patients SEED in the Union that produces all the first two or three days until his more of the "corn juice" than was allowable, and when his portion an injured expression on his face, Feb. 3-1y. as he said, "Dr. you are a mighty nice fellow, but you're d-n stingy with your whiskey."

If he wearies, wearies, wearies of the rugged road he treads
With the frost-skies for the blankets
and the frost-sods for his beds,

A Mr. Randolph, a new writer n the staff of the New York Times a glad, enchanted place, Who will dare to come and tell him that the journey is disgrace?

Who will dare to tell a sallor, dying or a broken spar That he dare not look to heaven, feas his eyes upon a star?

ed preventing such matter from lish banking establishments are collused of the Secretary of Agrito kneel and pray for rain?

> tell us that we are disgraced, In the God who gently led us from the

In the God who gentry of old life, vile, impure,
To the grandeur and the glory of the
Keeley Whiskey Cure!

—Bleir Conrier.

The Milk Turned Sour.

this rule of exclusion. While the post of secretary pays \$6 a day, the newspaper man who accepts such a post naturally handicaps himself. He cannot gracefully adversely criticise his employer, although the latter may deserve the strongest kind of condemnation for his legislative acts. He undoubtedly lowers that standard I will not tell you her name, but undoubtedly lowers that standard eyes show no radiance. Her wrinkwhich newspaper workers should les are numberless. She is a sorry picture, and all because she is the It is on the Senate side of the victim of one of those complaints for a moment against theirs. The sex, and at the same time build up

SYMPTONS—Moisture; intense itching an tinging; most at night; worse by scratching If allowed to continue tumors form, which ofte

Davidson College.

[Special to the PATRIOT]. The new Y. M. C. A. Hall at Davidson College has just received a gift of about \$300 worth of handsome furniture for its parlor and reading room presented by several of the Charlotte merchants, and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Shearer of Davidson College.

A BRILLIANT RECEPTION. The students of Dadvidson College are indebted to Mrs. J. B. Shearer for another very pleasant evening. Mrs. Shearer's hospitality knows no bounds It is her delight to furnish pleasure to the young people of the College and Judge Eller is in receipt of so villege, and nothing could have more successfully accomplished this object than the elegant reception given by her

resentatives can do all it wants to reducing passenger fares and rived home all O K, and have Johnson Co.. Ind., and my object in There is a lunch room at the other do. What it don't do now it is freight charges, have saved to the been at work ever since, and I writing you is this; Edward Wilson think I am all right as I have not was my grand-father-his wife was wanted any whiskey since I ar- Ann Billingsby, and I want to find rived, and you can bet I have not taken any. I am a walking curi- and grand father, also about the Bilosity here now, "going around so- lingsby's. Will you please make a ber," something they have not note of this in your paper, and if any seen me do for a long time. Well one in your county or State can give gave him the lucrative position of they will see me that way in the me any information I will be so glad to have them write me. There is no end as yet to the Wilson's in this North West. I want to get up a list of the Mr. B. Smith, of Oxford, N. C., different families, The whole army graduated about the first of Janua. are Democrats. Please send me a copy

Yours, The above letter speaks for itself, if warding the same to Mr. Wilson .-EDITOR PATRIOT.

# A Word With

As the season for planting is fast approaching you are doubtless con sidering where to buy your

And this is the way they all we have to offer you in that line.

day and a graduate of the Northern Seed Potatoes

and shook hands. On being are not very high right now either that if he should be nominated the asked how he was, he declared Don't wait until all the best seed he felt better than he had for a have been sold and the PRICES feat him. Out the contrary; the year, and his wife says she would ADVANCE, but stop in and see us

AND SOME

STUFF, BRAN, &C.

Notice!

If a man is walking weary on a tangled path and lone,
If each step be but the author of a sigh, a sob or groan:

If the pathway stretches darkly into if the pathway stretches darkly into wastes of blasted hopes,
Where in werse than Egypts blackness
Psyche for a comfort gropes, shall contain an offer to light by the Moon Calendar and also an offer to light all night.

Bids will be opened on February 1st, 1892. All bids must be addressed to Jas. W. Forbis, Mayor of Greensboro, N. C.

The City reserves the right to reject JAS. W. FORBIS, Mayor City of Greensbore

Sale of Valuable Land.

commissioner, I shall sell, to the highest hidder for cash, a create assets to pay the debts of an Thos. Connor, dee'd, at the Court House door i Greensboro, N.C., on Tuesday, the Zird day of February, 1892, at 12 o'clock, the following trac of land, containing about 70 acres well improve and well wat red, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning on Donnell's corner at a post ond thence 42 chains 50 links to a red oak, thene east 22 chains 51 links to a red oak, thene cast 25 chains 51 links to a red, oak, thene observed to a post oak, thence west 23 chains 8 links to the beginning, save and except 30 acre convered to Eli N. Wisson, recorded in book 73

### Land Sale.

This 25th January, 1802, SARAH McMICHAEL, Admr's of Obed McMichael, dec'd jan 27-4w.



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First and Foremost, we propose to keep such implements as you want. and sell them as LOW as we can, (not as HIGH as we can,

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The Thomas Hay Rakes will also be in our Stock. A car-load of them are coming to Greensboro, hence we can suit you in Hay Rakes Prices too. Of course we will continue to sell the Chattanooga Chil. Plow which created such a stir among farmers and plowmakers account of its LOW PRICE. It's Warranted, and every farmer who he ought one from us likes it. The Cutaway Harrow has been great improved during the past year and we'll have it. We would not thin of trying to get along without the now famous "Cutaway" in Sta The Cutaway folks are making a "Cutaway Gang Plow" that these cake, and we invite your attenteon to it. You will remember that has fall we sold Baugh's Bone Meal and Bone and Potash Compound at per cent profit. We'll do the same this spring, and we'll also keep som POTATOES. per cent profit. We'll do the same this spring, and we'll also keep some in stock which we'll sell at 10 per cent. We expect to sell British Mix. Before buying come in and see what ture on the same terms. We want your trade, and if you will give demonstrated that. He carried talk. The writer was standing on Have just received some of the charce, we will try to make it to your pleasure and profit to deal with a

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Invites her friends to call and examine her FALL and WINTER STOCK of Novelties

NORTH CAROLINA., I

CONTRIONS. keep from being imposed abliged to make the fol-The person who must get us at least 25 the second 15, and the sibers each. 2nd. With must have \$1.00 in cash ... are working for the

ig year will be an unusual to secure new subscribers. year for the Presidential ben again, there are hunin Guilford and other ave been accustomed to and would be glad their attention were ect. We will do evan to help you get the nd you all the sample

we will write his perial book and keep an of the number h a case no one should sucor chough names to prohe prizes we will pay all have tried 25 per cent of rron taken in. We hope girl in Gullford, Rock . Stokes, Randolph and will try for these prizes

Advertisements

. I. Dwiggins all Armifeld's Clearance Sale.

Straws.

I we fall to receive the PATRIC

to hold the Parmor back We trust our kind patrons with us this time.

Will Armifeld is now offering hats, ladies' muslin undera at first cost, and all winter less than cost. See advertise-

neglected to call attention to w critish's card last week e wishing to have dental work is read his card.

a- J. E. Dwiggins, of Stokesdale d farm for sale in thi mor. If you want a smal

has taken a position with his many friends at his

S ... Brown & Co. have some bargains Store, now a full list of ggs with prices attached will another column of the week, it will pay you to

### A Log Amputated.

Warren, who had his leg shatlew weeks ago, an account of contained in the "Patriot, as compelled to have it amoutated

### A New Firm.

Mr. s. S. Watson, who has been travelor lor a shoe house for several years hast decided to settle down to in Greensboro. On yesterday th Watson opened his shoe store formand will in the future hold forth eath Mlm, near the depot. We Well Mr. Watson much success in his

### Died.

We are sorry to chronicle the death

### A Fluent Talker.

Mr Murray Hill, jr.-But, father, lady you want me to mardere dreadfully, Mr. Marray Hill, sr.—That makes no

suit your

### ---An Accident at the College.

of the calored women at the to Female College had ident last Monday at undry connected with that She was engaged in Ironclothing, when her hand be ingled in the machinery and ly drawn in, and was fearfully so much so that it will prob researy to amputate it. The reams are said to have been There was no one in the allo knew how to stop the mawherwise her hand might have

Fearful Accident. play afternoon Tom Weatherstally shot his little brother, at about 8 years of age, at of their parents near Beom was examining a breechnd in "breaking it" in order to distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle has a shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use according ly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Richardson & Pariss.

A White and Yellow Wedding. At 6 o'clock last Thursday afternoon

stream of humanity was to be seen wending its way to the West Market M. E. church, and before seven the hurch was filled to overflowing, and a arge number of persons were compelled to stand outside of the door.

The occasion of this large crowd was he marriage of Mr. Elbert Capers Chambers of Asheville, to Miss Clara Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Albright, of this city.

The church was the most claboratey and tastefully decorated ever seen in his city-all the work of the West End Sircle of King's Daughters and their friends, under the skillful direction of Mrs. Lucy Robertson. The bride has een president of this circle of King's Daughters since its organization, until ast week, when she tendered her resgnation. All the bridesmaids, except Miss Brower, are members of this At 7:05 the choir, of which the bride

s a member, began Cowen's exquisite oridal chorus, with full orchestral accompaniment, and the ushers marched slowly up the aisles-Messrs. J. W. Wheeler and M. S. Sherwood taking the eft, and R. M. Albright and H. W. Wharton the right. These were folowed by the attendants in the followng order : Mr. T. A. McElroy of Asheville, and Miss Rosa Andrews; Mr. Jas. E. Mann and Miss Pattie Caldwell; Doub; Mr. E. D. Munroe of Asheville, and Miss Sue Gregory. The bride ame in leaning on the arm of Miss May Brower, of Mount Airy; the groom, Mr. E. C. Chambers, with Mr. I. M. Weaver, of Asheville.

The pages, Masters Waldo Porter and Vivian Blackburn, each bearing a silver waiter; one held the ring, the other an exquisite bouquet, took their

The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. H. Hilliard, pastor, using the ing formula, the entire bridal party kneeling around the altar during

ed Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bridesmaids, Misses Andrews, gloves. The pages were resplendent in white and gold.

nerous, but none were more apprecia- only at rare intervals that he beted by the bride than the silver table came conscious. It was the privigiven by the West End Circle of lege of the writer to watch beside the Women's Missionary Society of the bedside of the General on seve-King's Daughters and a gold pen from West Market street church, of which ral occasions, and, it has never she has been secretary for several been our lot to observe such pa-After the ceremony the bridal party

Flerida, for a few days sojourn, after which they will take up their abode

n Asheville. Sunday School and Missionary Society North Carolina, but did not graduand the King's Daughters Hospital-

and in each sphere she will be greatly forded much pleasure. Miss Browar soon took a high place at the bar,

darning needle. groom a long and happy life, and tho' when he took an exalted position useful young lady, Asheville is to be ongratulated.

A beard can be colored brown or black by Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

### THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

The Boys Make Good Music. A good house greeted the Glee Club last Friday night and when the boyswent all over the house, for the boys made a goodly show in their dress suits and there was not a bad looking one in the lot. When Mr. T. M. Lee with a serio-comic nod of his head summon-Mrs. Mary M. Bowles, of Roanoke, ed the boys for the medley-my-how resterday. Mrs. Bowles was the boys did sing! Everyone of the of D. A. Bowles and mother them kept excellent time. In addition A. Bowles, Mrs M. C. Work- to this the boys have spleadid voices. T. F. Mangum, of this county. Mr. Mangum deserves special notice Pender having been given charge of his exquisite tenor voice. Mr. Hunter Harris, delighted the audience with his splendid bass. All the boys did themselves credit and the University should be proud of her glee club. Mr. She is rich, and after you Lee informed the writer that the Club al a little she will talk fast will be cut down to eight members this Summer and they will take a Southern

### Personal.

Mrs. J. H. Wiley, left for Danville

last Monday. Mr. J. R. Gordon, of Jamestown called in to see us last week.

Mr. G. W. Johnson, of Jamestown N. C., called in to see us last week. Rev. L. W. Crawford and son spen Saturday in our city.

Miss Annie Sloan, of Reidsville, spent few days in our city last week. Mr. J. H. Wiley, of Danville, spent

Sunday at the bedside of Gov. A. M.

Gov. Scales. Miss Lizzie Wharton, of McLeans ville, is visiting Mrs. Sallie Paisley at Davidson College, says the Monthly.



GOV, SCALES DEAD.

Mr. John N. Wilson and Miss Laura STATESMAN AND PATRIOT

Passes Over the River Without a Struggle or Murmur.

knows no waking in this world.

places just behind the contracting par- last Tuesday night the General against the purity and blamelessbreathed his last. The deceased has never been entirely well since age he become a member of the he left Raleigh in 1888. He had church and was an elder in the stitution one year. Now hurry up and sought health North, among the Presbyterian church at Wentworth, bring us in a new subscriber. most learned and able doctors, As the bridal party retired, the at the springs and everything that ent stages of his life. During his Woodroffe-Alderman orchestra render- could be done for him, was done, sickness he was constantly talking but in vain. His last trip just be- in his delirium of his church, show-Gregory and Brower, were attired in fore being confined to his room, yellow silk, chiffon trimmings; Misses was made to Tate Springs in Tenerance for religion. It can be truly P. P. I suffered for several years with PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, Doub and Caldwell in white silk, chif- nessee, but instead of growing betfon trimmings. The bride wore white ter he became worse and was obligbrocade silk, chiffon trimmings, dia-aend ornaments, the latter being a present from the groom, and a Mal- this time on his health gradually Scales' death leaves a mourning aration was resorted to. After taking tese Cross, the badge of the King's failed. His trouble at first was Daughters. The ushers and attend- pronounced to be Bright's disease, ants were full evening dress, pearl but as time moved on his brain became affected and for several only at rare intervals that he became conscious. It was the privilege of the writer to watch beside the bedside of the General on several occasions, and, it has never been our lot te observe such patience and gentleness even in the midst of great physical suffering. He always appeared so grateful for even the slightest favor. But The presents were handsome and nu- months before his death it was met at the home of the bride's parents, oneires of the occasion being bouoneires of violets.

At 10:30 the bride and groom left and a storm of rice for St. Augustine, thorough gentlemen we have the slightest favor. But this was only in accordance with his whole life; he was the most they?—Charlotte Chronical mid a storm of rice for St. Augustine, thorough gentlemen we have a smuch time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much time in which to get a dy in German, French or English, with full direct as much and partook of an elegant supper, the amid a storm of rice for St. Augustine, thorough gentleman we have ever

known. Alfred Moore Scales was born in Nothing delighted the bride so much Rockingham county in 1828. He s to be working for her church, its was educated at the University of ate. He studied law at the University under Judge Battle, and began The cutting of the bride's cake af- the practice of law in 1853. He secured the gold ring, Miss Gregory but it was not long before the Demver thimble and Miss Andrews the occatic party recognized his merit feed me. I tried physicians everyand elected him to the legislature. The Patrior wishes the bride and In 1856 he was elected to Congress Greenshoro can hardly spare such a from the first. After the expira- ble, on account of a wound I had retion of his term he devoted his attention to the practice of law until 1861, when the war came on. He was solicited to become a member of the State Convention but he considered that it was his place to be in the army. He therefore turned, and I now feel like a new man; joined Company H. 13th Regiment North Carolina Volunteers, and was immediately elected Captain, fifteen in number-filed in and took of which Regiment Pender was their seats a marmur of admiration elected Colonel. On Oct. 10th, Pender having been appointed Brigadier General, Scales was promoted Colonel on account of splendid care of his men and bravery in facing the enemy. On Jan. 13th, 1863, he was again promoted, this time Brigadier General; for his warbling. Mr. Batchelor for the 13th Regiment. Here again Gen. Scales displayed his genius as a soldier, and his perfect control of Robert Hepler in Missouri, publi over his men who were perfectly devoted to him. His troops were

noted for their steadfastness in battle and great courage. General Scales was wounded at Chancellorsville and also Gettysburg. General Pender in speaking of his wounding at Chancellorsville, said, "And thus I was as one of the Generals deserving special mention. After the war General Scales again settled down to his favorite prefession, the practice of law. But in 1874 he was once more elected to Congress and for ten years he remained an active and honored member of that body. In 1884, he reached the climax of his honors when elected Governor Troy, last week to be at the bedside of of North Carolina by a majority of 20,000 over Tyre York. This campaign was a series of ovations from beginning to end. During his four years as Governor he performed Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

Is it out worth the small price of 75c, to to distribute the contents of the contents of the contents of the price of the contents of the cont the duties of his office conscien-

health soon began to fail, and after a long and painful illness he passed away last Tuesday night. Gover- ing of it." nor Scales was not merely a great man as the world counts greatness. but during his long stay in Congress the means at hand for contending suc-As a tired child drops asleep in though constantly in the midst of the arms of its mother, so Gen. great temptation he never swerved emergency medicine, it has no equal Scales fell into that sleep that aside from his high christian purpose, and through his entire life no At five minutes past nine o'clock one has ever brought up any charge ness of his character. At an early Madison and Greensboro at differing up to the last his love and revsaid of him that he has laid up treasures where "neither moth nor rust doth corrupt." Governor ed the object until this valuable prep-

Mrs. J. H. Wiley, of Danville, Va.,

and a host of relatives.

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### P. P. P. Saves Life.

SAYS WILL LIVE FOREVER. A prominent Savannahian, formerly superintendent of a railroad, says: "I was crippled in my feet and arms so that I could not walk without crutches nor eat without having a servant to where, but to no purpese, and finally went to New York, where my dectors at one time, decided to amputate my arm, but found that course impracticaceived during the war. I returned to Savannah a complete wreck, and my case seemingly hopeless. As a forlorn hope I began to take P. P., and am rejoiced to say that after using three bottles, my limbs began to straighten out, my appetite and health soon rereally, as if I had been made over again, and as if could live forever-so long as

I can get P. P. P." This gentleman will not give his name for publication, but authorizes us to refer anybedy to him for a verifi cation of these facts, who will apply

to us. Yours truly, LIPPMAN BROS., Wholesale Druggists, Proprietors of P. P. P., Savannah, Ga.

Our English Ointment cures worst cases Eczema, Tetter, Piles, 25 cents box. Richardson & Fariss's.

### Wants to Come Home.

The readers of the "Patriot" will member the account of the lynch ed a few weeks ago. The South W Missourian has the following to say the family of the deceased:

"Mrs. Hepler and four of the children came over from Ken Monday to see the dead husband father. Mrs. Hepler had not dec as to her future plans. She has I tives in Jamestown, N.C., and w ke to go there, if possible. The f

People who use arsenical preptions for their complexion, do so at risk of their lives. Ayer's Sarsapa is guaranteed free from any injudrug, and is. therefore, the safes well as the most powerful blood n cine in the world. It makes the

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Bright pearls the gems of Southern girls, Her winning smile discloses, Her cheeks When admiration speaks,

Wear only Southern roses. "How to Cure all Skin Disease

more took up his abode in Greensbore and become president of the
Piedmont Bank. But his severe
mental work while in office had

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-Do you want a splendid family

newspaper, if so, read our notice this Fresh Garden Seeds at Richardson & Fariss's.

Of Course They Do. The furnaces of the Greensboro Steel and Iron Company are almost entirely completed, and a view of the structure now presents the appearance of a scene in the great iron towns of Al-

Barn Burned.

The barn of H. Clay Brittain, o

Summerfield, was destroyed by fire

Sunday night. No stock was lost, but

a quantity of feed, harness and farm

implements. No insurance. Supposed

to have been the work of an incen-

week, in another column.

abama.-Ral. Observer. Itch Lotion-2 applications cures any case—harmless at ardson & Fariss's.

A Good Suggestion. The Wilmington Star makes a very applicable suggestion, which is worthy of attention in every town. It is this: "If people would burn the old rags and paper which naturally accumulate on their premises they would destroy a great many germs of disease, besides assisting the city authorities in dispos-

Provide yourself with a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and so have cessfully with a sudden cold. As an and leading physicians everywhere recommend it.

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To the first FIVE subscribers who bring us a new subscriber apiece to the PATRIOT, we will send that splendid family newspaper, the Atlanta Con-

### Capt. J. D. Johnston.

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Of the firm of Johnston & Douglass, Savannah, Ga.

### Consumption Cured

Sale during the past week were good and all grades met with a good demand at firm prices. Some improvement in price is noted on all good colony to-bacco and also wrapper with character. Common lugs in active demand at former quotation. former quotation.

## H. C. BERGER, Buyer.

Tobacco Market.			
Lugs, common		₫ to41g	
Lugs, good		to 614	
Fillers, common	4	to 616	
Fillers, medium	6	to 9	ŀ
Fillers, good	19	to 12	1
Fillers, fine	12	to 15	,
Cutters, common	8	to 12	ž
Cutters, fine.		to 32	1
Cutters, good	12	to 18	ś
	11	to 13	5
Wrappers, common	15	to 27	5
Wrappers, medium	90	to 23	
Wrappers, good	40	to 73	

### GREENSBORO MARKET REPORTS

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### Notice!

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction the following des-cribed land. Ninety acres adjoining the lands of Shannon Vickrey, O.C.

H. Mendenhall, as a dm'r of Allen Hiatt, and as adm'r of Win, Hiatt. Against
Jesse Hiatt, P. H. Smith and wife, and others

### e granted. By order of Court. JNO. J. NELSON. Feb. 1st, 1892. C. S C. feb 3-5w. Administrators Notice,

HAVING QUALIFIED AS ADMINISTRAor on the estate hereby notify all persons having concerning to present the same to and intestate are requested to pay updec.

SAMU E.L. H. MENDENHALL.

Administrator of Allen Hiatt

### NOTICE.

NORTH CAROLINA, I In the Superior Court, GUILFORD COUNTY,

H. C. LAME, | Notice of Execution Sale. JESSE A. LAMB! JESSE A. LAMB.)
By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Guilford County in the above entitled action, I will, on Monday, the 22d day of February, 1892, at 1 o'clock, p.m. at the Court House door of said county, sells to the highest bidder, for each, to satisfy said execution, all the right, title and interest which the said Ju-se A. Lamb, defendant, has in the following described real estate, p. wit:

ant, has in the coloronic One undivided one-ninth interest in the trac or parcel of hard known as the "Home Place, of the fare Uriah Lamb, called the "Mil Tract in Friendship township, adjoining the lambs of David Henley and others containing about 16

David Henley and others containing about 100 acres.

One undivided one-mint, interest in the "Edwards Place" or "Buffalo Place" in Friendshiptownship adjoining the lands of Cicero Hassel and others containing 50 acres more or less.

One undivided one-minth interest in the "Gardker Place" near the line letween Jamestown and Friendship townships and adjoining the lands of Susannah Ledetter and others containing about 50 acres.

One undivided one-minth interest in the "Savannah Place" situated acar the place called "Florence" adjoining the lands of Affred Briggs and others, lontaining 30 acres more or less,

One undivided one-minth interest in the "Petty Place" near Archiale, adjoining the lands of Affred Briggs and others, lontaining 30 acres more or less, on the place called and others, containing 80 acres more or less, containing 80 acres more or less,

This, Jan. 11th, 1892.

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- IN ORDER TO CLOSE THEM OUT -

We offer the balance of our stock of WRAPS and FURS at the prices named below. Ladies will do well to call at once, as the goods will certainly go off rapidly at these prices. One Plush Cape, size 36, former price \$15,00; now \$8.00.

2 Astrakhan Capes, 32 and 34, former price \$4.00; for this sale \$2.25. One child's Corduroy Cloak, size for 3 year old, former price \$3.25;

Six children's Fine Cloaks, former price 4.50 to 5.50; now 2.50. Three children's Fine Cloaks, age 4, former price 3.25 and 4.00; for

this sale 2.00. One child's Cloak, for child 10 years old, former price 6.75; now 4.75. Three Misses Jackets, 2-14 and 1-18, former price 3.00; now 1.75.

Two Misses' Fine Jackets, age 16, former price 7.00; now 4.50. Four Misses' Long Cloaks, age 14, 16 and 18, former price 5.00; now going at 3.00.

One Ladies' Jacket, size 40, former price 10.00; now 6.00. One 36 and two 38 Ladies' Jackets, with Vests, former price 12.00;

take them along for 7.50 each.

Two Ladies' Jackets, with Vests, 36 and 38, former price 10.00; now going at 6.75. Two Ladies' Jackets, with black fur collar, 34 and 36, former price 12.00; you can have them for 8.00 each.

One Ladies' 3-4 length Jacket, 38, hip seam, 12.00; now 7.50. Four Jersey Jackets, Nos. 32, 34 and 38, former price 5.50; now 4.00. Four Heavy Jersey Jackets, 32, 38 and 40, former price 5.00; now 3.50. One Heavy Jersey Jacket, 34, former price 3.00; now 2.00.

Three Heavy Jersey Jackets, 34, 40 and 42, former price 2.50; now going at 1.75. One No. 34, former price 3.50; you can have if now for 2.00. Two Plush Jackets, roll collar, No. 40, former price 16.50; now 10.00.

One Plush Jacket, No. 34, former price 15.00; now 10.00. The above are all clean, fresh stock. Ten Ladies' Cloaks, last season's styles, assorted sizes, former prices from 5.00 to 10.00; now marked down to 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00.

Two Children's Fur Setts, Muff and Collar, former price 2.00; now going at 1.00. One Child's Sett, former price 3.00; now 2.00. 4 Black Hare Must's, former price 1.00; now 50 cents. 4 " " 1:25; now 75 cents. 4 Black Astrakhan Fur Muffs, former price 3.00; now 1.50.

5 Cape Seal Muffs, former price 2.00; now 1.25. 2.50; now 1.50. " " 2.50; now 1.50.
" " 3.25; now 2.00. 1 Nutria Muff, former price 3.00; now 1.50. 1 Opossum Muff, former price 3.00; now 1.50.

1 Gray Silk Astrakhan Muff, former price 2.00; now 1.00.

1 Cape Seal Collar, former price 3.25; now 1.75.

1 Coney Storm Collar, former price 4.50; now 3.00. 1 Astrakhan Storm Collar, former price 8,00; now 5.00. We mean business, and don't wish to carry these goods over. We are going to sell them if low prices will move them. All marked in plain

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BOOTS AND SHOES Just Received by the Thousands at

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Ladies' Glove Grain, Home-made, Button, solid, \$1.25. Ladies' Dongola Kid, Button, solid, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Ladies' Dongola Kid, Lace, solid, \$1.25. Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid, Batton, solid, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Ladies' Extra Fine French Kid, Button, solid, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Ladies' Common Sense Kid, Button, solid, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Women's Oil Grain, Lace, solid, \$1.20 and \$1. Women's Grain, Lace, solid, \$1.00.

Women's Grain, Lace, solid, \$1.00. Women's Home-made Calf, Lace, solid, \$1.25. Women's Coarse Shoes from 75 cents up, all solid. Children's Shoes from 35 cents up Misses' Shoes, Heel and Spring Heel, from 50 cents up.

Men's Kip Brogans, high cut, solid, \$1.25. Men's Oil Grain, solid, \$1.25. Men's High Cut Kip, solid, \$1.25. Men's Home-made High Cut Kip, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Gents' Veal Calf, Congress and Lace, solid, \$1.50.

Gents' Calf, Congress. solid, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Gents, Calf, Lace, solid, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Gents' Calf, Congress and Lace, solid, \$2.50. Gents' Fine Calf, World's Fair, Congress and Lace, a beauty at \$4.00.

Gents' Porpoise Calf, Congress, heavy bottom, at \$3.00, worth \$4.00. Gents' Scotch Bottoms, solid, at \$2.00. Gent's Hand-made, Plain Toe, Congress and Lace, solid, \$3.50.

Gents' Congres and Lace, Plain Toe, \$2.00, worth \$3.00. Gents' Calk Sole, Lace, \$3.50, worth \$4.00. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Rubbers at low prices. Gents' Rubbers, 40 cents. In fact anything you want in Boots, Shoes or Rubbers at rock bottom

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In Talmage took for his text Revela-1. There was silence in heaven space of half an hour." -t place in this universe is

It is the center from which all influence starts. It is the goal at in all good results arrive. The Bible sents it as active with wheels and and orchestras and processions and or charicted. But my text It is the good at and the trumpets to sound and ce to chant. The riders on the areas reined in the chargers, vologies were hushed and the one halted. The hand of arrest put upon all the splendors "Step, acen" cried an emulpotent voice and topped. For thirty minutes every electial stood still. There was e in heaven for half an hour.

on all we can learn it is the only as other cities for the night, for is other cities for the higher of is no night there. It does not be for a plague, for the inhabitant or says. I am sick." It does not if for bankrupteies, for its inhabitants or ful. It does not stop for impassstreets, for there are no fallen snows sweeping freshets. What, then, for thirty minutes? Professor Stuart think it was at the of the destruction of Jerusals Lord thinks it was in the year 311, ween the close of the Diocletian peration and the beginning of the wars which Constantine gained the throne. carned and brilliant guess, though a carned and brilliant guess. I do not know when it was and I do not care hen it was, but of the fact that -n an interregium of sound took place I am certain. There was silence in am vertain. "There beaven for half an hour."

HONORED SILENCE.

And first of all we may learn that God and all heaven honored silence. The longest and widest dominion that ever existed is that over which stillness a nucen. For an eternity there had been a sound. World making velater day occupation. For unimage ages it was a mute universe. God be only being and as there was to to speak to, there was no atterance that silence has been all broken up worlds, and it has become a noisy cerse. Worlds in upheaval, world congelation, worlds in conflagra corlds in revolution. If geologist right—and I believe they are—ther not been a moment of silence, since world began its travels, and the crashings and the splittings, and the uproar,

Ind the hubbub are ever in progress.
But when among the supernals a voice ried. Hushi' and for half an hour heaven was still, silence was homored. The full power of silence many of us have yet to learn. We are told that when Christ was arraigned, "He answered not a word." That silence was louder than any thunder that ever holds the world. Oftentimes, where are assailed and misrepresented, the nightiest thing to say is to say nothing, not the mightiest thing to do is to do nothing. Those people who are always rushing into print to get themselves set right accomplish nothing but their own right accomplish nothing out their own chagrin. Silence? Do right and leave the results with God. Among the grandest lessons the world has ever learned are the lessons of patience taught by those who endured uncomningly personal or domestic or social litical injustics.
onger than any bitter or sarcastic

geful answer was the patient The famous Dr. Morrison of brought him out of his couch at two ochock each morning. His four sons and daughters dead. The remaining child by sunstroke made insane. The afflicted man said, "At this moment there is not an inch of my body that is not falled with agony." Yet he was cheerful triumphant, silent. Those who were in his presence said they felt as the more in those who were in his presence said they felt as the more in those who were in his presence said they felt as the more in those who were in his presence said they felt as in his presence said they felt as igh they were in the gates of heaven, Oh the power of patient silencel Societies, the immortal poet, was condemned to death for writing someting that offended the people. All the plasma his behalf were of no avail until his bruker uncovered the arm of the pris ner and showed that his hand had been shot off at Salamaia. That silent plen bloomed him. The loudest thir or

and at the right time. There was a quaint old hymn, spelled in the old tyle, and once sung in the churches. The race is not forever got By him who tastest runs for the Battell by those peopell.

That shoot with the longest guns.

arth is silence if it be of the right

My friends, the tossing Sea of Galiler seemed most to offend Christ by the amount of noise it made, for he said to it\_Be still! Heaven has been crowning kings and queens unto God for man centuries yet heaven never stopped motional for any such occurrence tint opport thirty minutes for the coro

Learn also from my text that heaven must be an eventful and active place, from the fact that it could afford only es m al to demand a whole day or

week of whole year for celestial co-come a Christian then and the dence occurred at the time of the de-Jerusalem, that scene was so awful and so prolonged that the in-habitants of heaven could not have done

shoulder of another soldier hurlet atte the window of the temple a firebrand, and the temple was all affirm and affect overing many sacrifices to the holines are a sacrifice to the half became a sacrifice to the hage of man. The hunger of the people in that city during the basic grainent was so great that as some outless were passing a doorway and inhaled the edge of food, they burst oper the door threatening the mother of the household with death unless she gave them some food and she took them some food and she took them some food and she took them is down the door threatening the mother of the household with death unless she gave them some food and she took them some food and she took them is was her own hills she was cooking for the ghastiv repair.

So hundred priests were destroyed. Meant Zion because the temple because the temple because there was nothing for them to Six thousand prople in one closest consumed. There were one missione hundred thousand dead according to the state of the consumer of the state of the consumer. There were one missione hundred thousand dead according to the state of the consumer ing to Josephus Grotius timbs this was the cause of silence a on for half an hour. If Mr Lori right and this silence was da Discletian persecutions, by which ght hundred and forty-four thousand stians suffered death from sword fire and banishment and exposure, and not heaven listen throughout ist one of those awful years? Not minutes! The fact is that the aid not heaven listen thre tial programme is so crowded with - in all eternity and that for a

there are great choruses in which all heaven can join, each soul

there has a story of divine mercy pear-liar to itself and it must be a solo. How liar to itself and it must be a solo. How can heaven get through with all its recitatives, with all its cantos, with all its grand marches, with all its victories? Eternity is too short to utter all the praise. In my text heaven spared thirty minutes, but it will never again spare one minute. In worship in earthly churches, when there are many to take part, we have to counsel brevity, but how will heaven get on rapidly enough to let the one hundred an forty-four thousand get through each with his own story and then the one hundred and story and then the one hundred and forty four million, and then the one hundred and forty-four billion, and then the one hundred and forty-four trillion. THE MUIS OF ALL TIME TO BE COMMEMORATED.

Not only are all the triumphs of the Not only are all the triumphs of the past to be commemorated, but all the triumphs to come. Not only what we now know of food, but what we will know of him after everlasting study of the Deifie. If my text had said there was silence in heaven for thirty days, I would not have been startled at the anneuncement, but it indicates thirty minutes. Why, there will be so many friends to hunt up; so many of the greatly good and useful that we will want to see, so many of the inscrutable things of earth we will need explained; so many exciting earthly experiences many exciting earthly experiences other spirits and all the ages will want the same, that there will be no more op-

Portunity for cessation.
How busy we will be kept in having mented out to us the heroes and hero-nes that the world never fully appro-nated—the yellow fever and cholera lestors who died, not flying from their sets the female nurses who faced pesti-ence in the lazarettos; the railroad engineers who staid at their places in order to save the train though they them lves perished.
Hubert Goffin, the master miner, who,

anding from the bucket at the bottom of the mine, just as he heard the waters rush in, and when one jerk of the rope ould have lifted him into safety, put a blind miner who wanted to go to his sick child into the bucket and jerked the rope for him to be pulled up, crying, "Tell them the water has burst in "Tell them the water has burst in and we are probably lost, but we will seek refuge at the other end of the right gallery," and then giving the command to the other miners the digged themselves so near out that the people from the outside could come to heir rescue. The multitudes of men and women who got no crown on earth will want to see when they get their we will want to see when they get their crewn in heaven. I tell you heaven will have no more half hours to spare sides that, heaven is full of children.

Essides that, heaven is full of children.
They are in the vast majority. No child
on earth that amounts to anything can
be kept quiet half an hour, and how are
you going to keep five hundred million
of them quiet half an hour. You know
heaven is much more of a place than it
was when that recess of thirty minutes occurred. Its population has quad-rupled, sextupled, centupled. Heaven has more on hand, more of knowledge, more of intercommunication, more of

worship.

There is not so much difference between Brooklyn seventy-five years ago, when there were a few houses down on the East river and the village reached up only to Sands street, as compared with what this great city is now—yea, not so much difference between New York when Canal street was far up town and now when Canal street is far down own, than there is a difference between what heaven was when my text was written and what heaven is now. The most thrilling place we have ever been in is stupid compared with that, and if we now have no time to spare we will then have no eternity to spare. Silence in heaven only half an hour!

A HALF HOUR'S IMMORTALITY. My subject also impresses me with the immortality of a half hour. That half hour mentioned in my text is more widely known than any other period in the calender of heaven. None of the vhole hours of heaven are measured off some of the years; none of the centurie Of the millions of ages past and the millions of ages to come not one is especially measured off in the Bible The half hour of my text is made immortal. The only part of eternity that was ever measured by earthly timepiece believe accomplished as much by his attence as by his pen and tongue. He and astinua that for twenty-five years

thirty minutes, the things you can say in thirty minutes, the right or wrong things you can do in thirty minutes are glorious or baleful, inspiring or desper-ste. Look out for the fragments of time. They are pieces of eternity.

It was the half hours between shoeing horses that made Elihu Burritt the searned blacksmith; the half hours between professional calls as a physic or that made Abererombies the Christin philosopher; the half hours between his duties as schoolmaster that made Sal mon P. Chase chief justice, the half hours between shoe-lasts that made Henry Wilson vice president of the United States; the half hours between caual boats that made James A, Garfield resident.

The half hour a day for good books or ad books, the half hour a day for prayer r indolence, the half hour a day for claing others or blasting others, the half hour before you go to business and the half hour after your return from business—that makes the difference between the scholar and the ignoramus, between the Christian and the infiel, between the saint and the demon, between triumph and catastrophe, between heaven and hell. The most tremendous things of your life and mine were certain

half hours.

The half hour when in the parsonag of a country minister I resolved to be come a Christian then and there; the preacher of the Gospel the half hour when 1 first realized that my son was dead; the half hour when 1 stood on the top of my house in Oxford street and bitants of heavencome not have done stice to it in many weeks.

After fearful besiegement of the two ctresses of Jerusalem—Antonia and againes—had been going on for a long little a Roman seldier mounted on the laft hour in which I stood on Mars hill; the half hour in which I stood on Mars hill; the half hour in which the dedicators. houlder of another soldier hurled inte the half hour in which the dedicatory

and during that others of you will make

Far back in history a great geographer stood with a sailor looking at a globa that represented our planet, and hapointed to a place on the globe where he thought there was an undiscovered continent. The undiscovered continent was America. The geographer who pointed where he thought there was a new world was Martin Behaim, and the sailor to whom he showed it was Colum-bus. This last was not satisfied till he

bus. This last was not satisfied the methad picked that gem out of the sea and set it in the crown of the worlds going set it in the crown of the worlds going ap raphy. Oh, ye who have been sailing up and down the rough seas of sorrow and sin, let me point out to you another continent, yea, another world that you may those victories through our Lord is

yourselves find a rapturous world, and that is the world a half hour of which we now study. Oh, set sail for it! Here is the ship and here are the com-

in other words, make this half hour, beginning at twenty minutes of twelve by my watch, the grandest half hour of your life and become a Christian. Pray for a regenerated spirit. Louis XIV, while walking in the garden at Versailles while walking in the garden at Versailles met Manisard the great architect and the architect took off his hat before the the architect took off his hat before the king. "Put on your hat," said the king, "for the evening is dampand cold." And Mansard, the architect, the rest of the evening kept on his hat. The dukes and marquises standing with bare heads before the king expressed their surpaise at Mansard, but the king said, "I can make a duke or a marquis, but God only can make a Mansard." And I say to you, my hearers, God only by his convicting and converting grace can make

victing and converting grace can make a Christian, but he is ready this very half hour to accomplish it. A WAY OF STUDYING HEAVEN.

Again, my text suggests a way studying heaven so that we can better understand it. The word "eternity" that we handle so much is an immeasurable word. Knowing that we could not understand that word the Bible uses it only once. We say, "Forever and ever," but how long is "forever and ever," I am glad that my text puts

ever? I am glad that my text puts under our eye heaven for thirty min-utes. As when you would see a great picture you put a sheet of paper into a seroll and look through it, or join your forefinger to your thumb and look through the circle between, and the picture becomes more intense, so this masterpiece of heaven by St. Lide is more impressive when we St John is more impressive when we take only thirty minutes of it at a time Now we have something that we can come nearer to grasping, and it is a quiet heaven. When we discourse about the multitudes of heaven it must be almost a nervous shock to those who have all their lives been crowded by many people

and who want a quiet heaven.

For the last thirty-five years I have For the last thirty-five years I have been much of the time in crowds and under public scrutiny and amid excite ments, and I have sometimes thought for a few weeks after I reach heaven I for a few weeks after I reach nearen I would like to go down in some quiet part of the realm with a few friends and for a little while try comparative solitude. Then there are those whose hearing is so delicate that they get no satisfaction when you describe the crash of the crash crossless and they feel f the eternal orchestra, and they feel like saying, as a good woman in Hudson, said, after hearing me speak of N. Y., said, after hearing me speak of the mighty chorus of heaven, "That must be a great heaven, but what will become of my poor head?" Yes, this half hour of my text is a still experience. "There was silence in heaven for half an hour." You will find the inhabitants all at home. Enter the King's Palace

and take only a glimpse, for we have only thirty minutes for all heaven. that Jesus? "Yes." Just under the hair along his forchead is the mark of a wound made by a bunch of twisted brambles, and his foot on the throne has on the round of the instep another mark of a wound made by a spike, and a sear on the palm of the right hand, and a sear on the palm of the left hand. But what a countenence! What a smile! What a grandeur! What a loveliness! What an overwhelming look of kindness and grace! Why, he looks as if he had redeemed, a world! But come on, for our time is short. Do you see that row of palaces? That is the Apostolic row Do you see that long reach of architectural glories? That is Martyr row. Do you see that immense struc ture? That is the biggest house in heaven; that is "the House of Many Mansions." Do you see that wall? Shade your eyes against its burning splendor, for that is the wall of heaven, dendor, for that is the war or nearest, isper at the bottom and amethyst at the top. See this river rolling through no heart of the great metropolis? That the liver concerning which those who need lived on the banks of the Hudsen. irche Alabama, or the Rhine or the liminar av. "We never saw the like of his for clarity and sheen." That is the hisf river in heaven—so bright, so wide, o deep. But you ask, "Where are the sylums for the old?" I answer, "The minibitants are all young?" "Where are the hospitals for the lame?" "They are il agise." "Where are the infirmaries of the blind and deaf?" "They all see the blind and deaf?" hear." Where are the almshouses the poor?" "They are all multi-lionaires." Where are the inebriate authonaires. Where are the incurrate isylums? "Why, there are no salcons." "Where are the graveyards?" "Why, they never die." Pass down those boolleyards of gold and amber and apphire and see those interain-the streets built by the Archi-tect of the universe into homes, over the threshold of which sorrow nevsteps, and out of whose windows cost once pale with earthly sickness, we look rubicund with immortal health. the let me go in and see them?' you No, you cannot go in. There are be there who would never consent to et you come up. You say, "Let me ray here in this place where they never in, where they never suffer, where they ever part." No, no! Our time is short; er part." No. no! Our time is short; thirty minutes are almost gone.

tilence breaks up, for in your mortal tate you cannot endure the pomp and splendor and resonance when this half aour of silence is ended. The day will come when you can see seaven in full blast, but not now. I am now only showing you heaven at the lullest half hour of all the eternities. Come on! There is something in the relestial appearance which makes me think that the half hour of silence will toon be over. Yonder are the white horses being hitched to chariots, and youder are scraphs fingering harps as if about the strike them into symphony, and youder are conquerors taking down from the blue halls of heaven the

ome on! We must get back to the orth before this half hour of heavenly

rumpets of victory.

Remember, we are mortal yet, and annot endure the full roll of heavenly parmonies and cannot endure even the silent heaven for more than halt an nour. Hark the clock in the tower of heaver begins to strike and the half hour it ended. Descend! Come back! Come down till your work is done! Shoulder a little longer your burdens! Fight a silent heaven for more than half an hour, little longer your buttles! Weep a little longer your griefs! And then take heaven, not in its dullest half hour, but in its mightlest pomp, and instead of taking it for thirty minutes take it world without end

world without end. YOUR FIRST HALF HOUR IN HEAVEN. But how will you spend the first ball hour of your heavenly citizenship after you have gone in to stay? After your prostration before the throne in worship prestration before the throne in worship of him who made it possible for you to get there at all, I think the rest of your first half hour in heaven will be passed in receiving your reward if you have been faithful. I have a strangely beau-tiful book containing the pictures of the medals struck by the English govern-ment in honor of the great hards. ment in honor of the great battles; these medals pinned over the heart of the returned heroes of the army on great occasions, the royal family press ut

great occasions, the royal family present; the Crimean medal, the Victoria cross, the Waterloo medal.

In your first half hour in heaven in some way you will be honored for the earthly struggles in which you won the day. Stand up before all the royal house of heaven and receive the insigni-while you are anyoned. while you are announced as victor over the droughts and freshets of the farm field, victor over the temptation, of the stock exchange, victor over probabilist allurements, victor over domests allurements, victor over doin stie felicities, victor over mechanics sha victor over the storehouse victor home worriments, victor over pl

Shall conquer though they die. They see the triumph from afar, And seize it with their eye.

It is sheer nonsense to talk about the withdrawal of ex-President Cleveland from the presidential contest. So far as we have observed, Mr. Cleveland has not appeared as an active candidate for the nination and no action on his part would be necessary in view of the fact Governor Hill has captured the New York delegation. As a matter of fact we do not believe Mr. Cleveland could withdraw. Those who favor his nomination do so because they think he is the best man available and not because he wants or does not want the nomination. Mr. Cleveland will probably not make any utterance in regard to the nomination previous to the meeting of the national convention in Chicago, but whether he does or not it is quite cer:ain that his name will be presented there and will get a great many votes, although he may not be nominated.

INFLUENCE of the farmer's movement was seen in the last legislature in the general reduction of salaries of county officers The alliance movement failed to show its expected power in the elections of last fall and the result of that is seen in the general movement all along the line in this legislature to increase the salaries of county officers. Politicians could not do anything better calculated to excite the farmers to united action again. - Columbus (O.) Press.

THE Democracy of ex-Governor Hill has received a mark of approval from Editor Dana, of the Sun. As Mr. Dana regards high protection as a cardinal principle of Democracy, such an approval from such a source will not tend to strengthen Mr. Hill among that large part of the Democratic party that believed and still believe in the tariff doctrines of Grover Cleveland.

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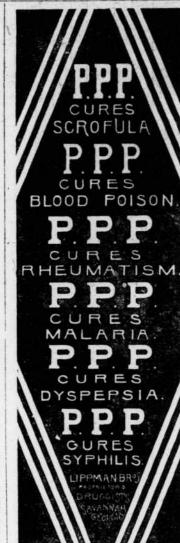
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Mr. Hugh Oilson living in Orange near the Alamance line, some three miles south of Mehane, died last Sunday from an attack of grip. He was about 70 years of age.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Walter R. Dale alias Nutall, convicted of bigamy in Paulding county Ga., is granted a new trial This is the man that used to live in Concord,—Standard

Died at Walnut Cove on Saturday morning Jan. 9th, 1892, Mrs. Het letta Gilmer Murphy. She was a daughter of Col. Andrew A. an Mrs. Mary A. Joyce, of Dan bury. In the Methodist church in Ker

nersville, at 8 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 27th, 1892, Mr. Wm. F Morton to Miss Naomi Kerner. both of Kernersville, N. C., Rev. E. J. Poe officiating.-Christian

Mrs. Susan Mebane, willow of the late James Mebane, just north of the town of Mebane, died a few days ago. She was past seventy years of age. Deceased was a daughter of the elder Jesiah Turner, of Hillsboro, and sister of the Hon. Josiah Turner.—Alamance Gleaner,

A negro man and a white woman were convicted in the Superior court last week for living together as man and wife. It was in evidence that they had one child, and had been living together for fifteen years. It is a won ler that such a disgrace has been tolerated so long. -Robesonian.

We had a call last Saturday from our old friend H. P. May of Alamance, who was in a rather gloomy predictament, having lost Promis City, Ia., says: "I bought one bottle of "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, and two doses of it did me more good than all the medicine I ever took." It radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Sold by C. E. Holton, Druggist, Greensboro.

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Gloomy predictament, naving loss gloomy predictament, and roll gloomy predictament, and roll gloomy predictament, naving loss one of a pair of mules for which he had refused \$325. This, coupled with the fact that Mrs May list sick and his uncle, Simpson Hufflines, in poor health, had the old man smartly upset. He has old man smartly upset. He has our sympathy and that of his many friends who will read this .- Alamance Gleaner.

RALEIGH, Jan. 30 .- The Atlantic Coast Line has accepted the offer of the town of Rocky Mount to thereon very extensive machine shops for the main line and its For sale by Richardson & Fariss, numerous branches. It is stated that the buildings will cover sixteen acres, and that work on them or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woodford's Santary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by C. E. Helton, Druggist, Greensboro. is to begin at once. The shops will be particularly for the use of folk and Carolina, Albemarle and Raleigh, and Scotland Neck rail- . One of the most sensible of

practical farmers in Edgecombe county, in a private letter to the State Chronicle, says that if the Southern States would raise all their supplies it would not cost them a cent, as the cotton that would then be raised would sell for us much as it does now, if not more, and if these times will drive them to it, hard times will be a blessing instead of a calamity.
Smaller crops and better attention would be another help. Land, like man, needs rest, and without it cannot hold up.

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roe he was called but did not respond. He seemed in a heavy stupor. Every effort to arouse him was in vain, and the car was side-tracked at Monroe and a physician Dress Well ! sent for, but the unfortunate man died in a few hours. Apoplexy was supposed to be the cause,-North Wilkesboro News.

Wednesday night the death oc-curred of Mrs. Rebecca Brown, relict of the late John Brown formerly of Smithville and latterly of Wilmington, and grandmother of Capt. John G. Rankin and Messrs. R. B. Rankin and N B. Rankin of Wilmington. The ven erable lady passed away at the residence of Mr. N. H. Sprunt, whose wife is a granddaughter of the deceased. Mrs. Brown was nndoubtedly the most aged person of whom there is any authenticated record in North Carolina. She was borned Oct. 25th 1788, and at the time of her death was consequently of the very advanced age of 103 years 2 months and 20 days. -Wilson

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