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Waving her flaring light to guide them home—So standest thou—great statue from thy height Streams out one constant welcome o'er and o'er.

Free to abide where'er their feet have strayed. No more we see the stinging lash cut deep The dusky flesh of supplicating slave,

FANCHETTE.

A slip of a girl with slim, young shoulders, childish form and shy, rosy face half avoiding, half inviting thegaze

Fanchette Hugot they called her in was well known. But Fanchette shook her head. She was no kith and kin of Mme. Hugot, that she knew, and Jacques knew it also-Jacques, with his bonny brown head and bright, bold face and gray attire, which marked him of the better class; Jacques, who loved her better than she loved the turkeys which she tended, and swore that every dark hair of her head under the red turban was precious to him.

Jacques' father called her the little turkey tender and threw her a coin from his carriage as he passed. But Fanchette treasured the coins and made herself more beautiful in her lover's eves with her finery-ribbons that matched the blue of her eyes and roses that rivaled

the carmine of her dewy lips.

When Jacques took her in his arms and told her that he loved her and let the light of his banatiful eyes shine in hers, she forgot the whole world just for that one moment. She forgot to wonder that God should let his creatures suffer so; that he should distribute blessings so unequally. She forgot that old Mother Hugot was a hard mistress and forgave her the bruises on her poor body and the unkind words she used toward her. She mounted into heaven when Jacques put his arms about her and she could lean her head for a moment on his broad shoulder.

But these opportunities were seldom granted her for sinking her soul in Lethe. There were cows to milk, and the pigs to feed, and the turkeys to tend, and when she could finally slip away to her lover whistling impatiently round the corner of the lane she had but a few moments patient the instant the girl was out of her sight.

They used to watch the moon come up sometimes, round and fiery and glowing ness, headache or any eye trouble that sometimes, round and hery and glowing in the soft warm sky, and Jacques would claim a kiss for every star that appeared prepared with all the
Latest and most Improved Opthalmic it, and his kisses seemed to her again laid on her lips as she fell asleep with her eyes fixed on the distant light.

Fanchette was very faithful to Mother ain.

Office hours from 10 a. m., to 3 p. m alive, for I know thou wilt send me a "Don't!" Fanchette s

great blessing tomorrow."
So when the fairy godmother finally did arrive Fanchette was the least sur-JEWELERS, 102 South Ein Street, Greensboro, N. C. prised of any of the village.

her to hide his face, out of which the pleaded. gay light had faded.

"You are going away," he cried, "to be a great lady. You have a title; you She is the Two and one-half miles west of Greens-bore, N. C. The main line of the R. & D. R. R. passes through the grounds not be difficult."

will live in a palace. I, peer Jacques, She sees Jacques' wife roll by in her carriage. She is humble and patient, but she prays the old prayer no more. "I shall come back, Jacques, in a year

they have promised me that—and then we can be married if you are waiting looks out of her window she still fancies for me still. Parting is but a test of true love. Don't give your kisses or land that Jacques is once again claim-FRUIT OR FLOWERS your love words to other girls to make the time speed faster, my own Jacques.

Are cordially invited to inspect our life that you are all my own in deed and in thought, there will be no sting in the sadness of our parting,"

Jacques lifted up his head. The moon

"I promise," he said, selemnly lifting his hand on high, and then he drew her

Three Green Houses dark head against his shoulder and pressed her lips with his own.

Jacques is dreaming of you and praying for your return."

When the sun chased the shadows patch:

end of the year, then she would know.

Her beauty expanded. Her eyes were in part in our press dispatches this

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. deeper, her form rounder, her skin morning. It is not confirmatory of firmer, with a glow like polished marble.

the lovable. intonation like a ringdove in her voice, and a frown corrugated the old man's handsome brow. He flung her aside.

BARTHOLDI'S STATUE. for the starlighted land, the coins that Father Badeau threw to the poor turkey driver and the curses of Mother Hugot

with a heartsickness that terrified her. She never mentioned Jacques' nam again. She stole from her home one night at the hour of 12. She paused be yond in the corridor and gave one glance behind at the luxury wrapped nest she had quitted. She saw the gilded panels, shining mirrors reflecting painted ceilings hung in roses with a frieze of cupids, soft, rich carpets and lace hung bed where dreams of Jacques had cir-cled round her drowsy head. She saw her tiny satin shoes, subtly

suggestive of indolence and with a touch of personality seeming to cling about them still as they lay discarded on Her glance wandered to an open chest of antique wood hard by, heaped up with the choicest treasures of the milliner's art. Here a fan coquetted with an opera cloak, there a dainty ball gown spread its flimsy flounces over a Parisian bonnet laden with purple violets.

She dropped a tear, she burst into a sob. Her woman's heart cried out after all this luxury. Her better nature whispered Jacques' name into her ear. The tear became as a rainbow touched by her smile. She turned and fled, crying. "The world is well lost for love, my

In the old familiar trysting spot at last, waiting for her lover, she echoed those words. She crouched down and kissed the turf and the star eyed marguerites and laughed to herself softly

and gleefully.
She heard his step at last. She arose with a new shyness born of her fresh beauty and her solemn joy.

"What, Fanchette! You! What! Fanchette in the rags of the turkey girl?" he stammered. "Oh, yes, Jacques, yes! The turkey girl, Fanchette, whom you love. Not

the lady Fanchette ever again! I am yours, Jacques, yours!" She thought his joy unmanned him. He put both hands over his face and stood so, abashed before her dewy eyes. She brushed his hands with her red lips

nd whispered to him:
"Look up, my Jacques! Surely you
"Look up, my Fanchette? Oh, and whispered to him: will speak to your own Fanchette?

-a beauty, Jacques, your little Fan-chette! Are you not glad?" dimples, and her soft, quivering lips, who occupied the roof with her. and her new great beauty to him in a They had all fled in terror. She maddening way. Her hair fell around him, her warm arms were laid upon his shoulders, she was leaning against him, delicious in her woman's chaless. But delicious in her woman's chaless. But delicious in her woman's chaless. shoulders, she was leaning against him, delicious in her womanly gladness. But he did not touch her after the first involuntary caress. He dropped upon one knee at her feet and laid his face against tent showed that a few of her ef-

Their star on high looked down upon them benignly.

do not give way thus. I am here, close beside you, Jacques. I will never, never leave you now, love, unless you bid me

"I bid you go."
The voice was hoarse, agonized with

'Don't!" Fanchette said.

When Jacques met her that evening in the lane, he laid his head down against "Come to our house, Fanchette," he

But she shook her head, lifted the latch She is the turkey tender once again.

but she prays the old prayer no more. All that remains of the past are the ctars, and on calm nights when she looks out of her window she still fancies ing a kiss for every star in the crowded

How French Criminals Face Death. The Abbe Faure, ex-chaplain of Ro-Over One Midden Fruit Trees, Vines
Evergreens, Shade Trees, Nuts, Roses
are. In fact, everything usually kept
in a first-class Nursery.

Jacques lifted up his head. The moon came up lightly over the late lime trees and shone apon his boyish face."

I promise, "he said, solemnly lifting his hand on high, and then he drew her and appear unconscious. One woman, however, distinguished herself by skipping up to the shimmering blade and kissing it. She had to be dragged away Full of a great variety of Flowers and Foliage Plants. Pot Roses for Spring planting a specialty.

Full of a great variety of Flowers and Foliage Plants. Pot Roses for Spring planting a specialty.

Full of a great variety of Flowers and you here. Oh, Fanchette, my love, my

> pany, who is now in New York, the following important private dis-

The Amoskeag Mills, of Mansocket, Rhode Island, employing she looked at the star she loved and murmured the prayer of her childhood's Many others of the largest New

She carried her head with a saucy tilt, her lips melted into smiles, her cheeks dimpled. They called her Fanchette will it be agreeable news to the

When you "take up the cross" "Ingrate!" he cried stormily.

Fanchette kissed him sadly and crept away. Just at that moment she longed apt to get the right one.

ONE MORE TURKISH OUTRAGE Missionary Anna Melton Beaten Nearly to Death in Duree.

NEW YORK, July 29 ... Letters which were received yesterday by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions contains news of an unprovoked attack upon Miss Anna Melton, an American missionary, who was stationed at the time of the outrage in a little village among the Nestorian Mountains. in Turkey. Miss Melton escaped with her life, but was mercilessly beaten by her assailants. The let ters are dated from Amadia, Tur-

A little more than a week before that date, the Rev. E. W. McDow-Miss Melton, left Mosul, a missionary station in West Persia, to go route was a somewhat dangerous one, Miss Melton went unattended by threats or promises induces save by her servant and a native him to confess his guilt, shall be preacher, who was considered to be summarly discharged from office.

fully trustworthy,
On the night of her arrival Miss

These are wise and humane regulations, and Marshal Allison does Melton pitched her tent on the roof of a house in the village, as is the custom in that country. The preacher slept on the roof, about the proof of the roof of the

In the middle of the night she was awakened from a sound sleep by the appearance of a man in her He dropped his hat from his hand. His rugged face paled and his lips quivered. with a heavy stick. With this with a heavy stick. With this sion by the brutality which has atweapon he began to strike the de. tended the execution of the revefenseless woman who screamed loudly for help, No one came to her aid, however, and she was comhanded. In some way she was fie, friend Jacques, tears for joy, for-sooth! Methinks that is worthy of a sailant, and ran bleeding from the prejudice has passed away—viola-on Saturday. woman. What! Will you not look at tent. The man followed, but in me? They say that I am greatly changed the darkness missed his footing

> who occupied the roof with her. and next day was carried away.

A subsequent examination of her fects had been stolen, but robbery was evidently not the purpose of the attack upon her. Miss Mc-"Look, Jacques, look-our star! Do Dowell laid the case before the not kneel to me, my own Jacques, do authorities, but was able to obtain not, I pray! See, it is smiling at us—it is happy, too. The year is past, is past, Jacques, let us thank the good God together. But first will you not kiss me?

Shoul! Lot have gone there comparatively unprotected. They Am I to sue for it, then? Dear friend, paratively unprotected. They, claimed that the outrage was perpetrated by the Keords, a tribe of Indians.

It is believed that the men en gaged in the attack were not the robber Keords, but citizens of the of opinion as to whether the fod-

ceive many future revelations and saving the fodder, if it can be prop-

All that I saw and learned while son, when there is a rest from the my hody lay helpless I do not re- crop cultivation and before the member. It will come back to me cotton picking begins. By managas I grow stronger, and I shall also ing in this way each farmer can at receive more light, and in future a small cost, supply himself with trances, or by some other means, I an abundance of "roughage," know the Lord will reveal much which is grateful to the work animore to me. I do not know where mals, and when not being used, they was, but I was not in heaven nor can be kept in fine condition by in hell. I caught a glimpse of feeding this with small rations of heaven, though, and saw God, I grain. hat he appeared all light. All

the time of my seeming unconsciousness he was making things Foliage Plants. Pet Roses for All Roses for a long period of time that I held this world or the world to come? me-blackness and smoke.

I saw my dear mother. She ap peared as in life, even her clothing. I could not reach her nor train approached at a speed of 90 speak to her. The Almighty seem miles an hour, would you step out LATING PHLS

re always safe and reliable, 12,000 testimonials from all over the world. Beware of dangerous substitutes and important productions. Product of the state of the ton manufacturing concern in the land. I saw also and recognized into the jury-box.—Puck. world. The Slater Mills, Woon- my little brother, who died before was born. I did not see my father, but I expect to learn before long whether or not he is sav. right at the seat of difficulty, is ac-

Ward and Watkins.

Timely Instructions.

GREENSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY AUGUST 9, 1893.

Marshall Allison, of the western district, has issued a phamphlet of instructions to his deputies and a copy of it has come to the Observer's hands. We notice the following, among other instructions: A deputy receiving a writ must

obey its commands. He has no discretion to do otherwise, He must act promptly and without delay, in a sober, discreet and gentlemanly manner, using no greater force than is absolutely necessary. The display and firing of arms to the dread ond terror of the communi y in general, and brandishing and drawing them on men unnecessarily in making arrests will not be ell, with his family, in company of tolerated. A warrant for a miedemeanor does not authorize an officer to shoot a defendant to preto Amadia, Turkey, a journey of vent his running away, and he five day's duration. Having reach- must not tie or hand cuff a prisoned their destination in safety, Miss Melton proposed to continue on to the mountain village of Dures, some miles away. Although the poule was a consensation of the mountain village of Dures, and any deputy who treats a prisoner while water arrest with unnecessary rudeness and force, or

These are wise and humane reg-

ten feet from her tent, and the members of the family, owning the house also occupied places not far ter in western North Carolina and pathy with illicit distilling or with Oh, whether apart or whether tolaw breaking in any other form, have been angered beyond expreswith the new order of things this by a witness in the divorce court tions of law are less frequent and Witness considers he was the in-She was sobbing and laughing and clinging to him, the moon showing her of the preacher or of the others structions are in the direction of the people. Marshal Allison's in- of his feet. (Laughter.) the maintenance of this better had his hair cut it was never done feeling and we do not doubt that to please the petitioner. (Laughhe will see that his deputies ob- ter.) must be enforced, of course, and, lip did not suit her. that they may be. officers must do ways of doing the same thing, and in the case of the internal revenue gical subjects as his wife. laws, harsh and offensive enough ot their best, it is well that those charged with their execution discharge their duties becomingly, humanely, and with due regard to the rights of those with whom they are called upon to deal.—Charlotte

Fodder Pulling and Saving Hay.

This question has been often dis cussed, and there is such a diversity place who had been incited to the der should be pulled or left on the bright one, and its fulfillment will stalk, that we will only give our be bright, too, if the bride will reown experience of many years. We member that she is a woman, and the attention of the State Department at Washington, and a rigid ripe, and the fodder has not been sex. We remind those who are ment at Washington, and a rigid investigation is likely to ensue.

Miss Anna Melton, the victim of the outrage, has been a missionary of the Presbyterian church for "Don't!" Fanchette said.

She seemed more becautiful than ever when she stood up again. But Jaques could not bear to look at her.

She slipped away from him over the grass toward Mother Hugot's house.

"Come to our house, Fanchette," he rience while in a trance has been group to the animals eating it, for sold by druggists, under a positive to the most attribute and inflammation, age." Poorly cured, or mouldy, from becoming wet while hauging on the stalks, it is positively danist the only medicine for women, is the only medicine for women, age on the stalks, it is positively danist the only medicine for women, age on the stalks, it is positively danist the only medicine for women, age on the stalks, it is positively danist the only medicine for women, age on the stalks, it is positively danist the only medicine for women, age on the stalks, it is positively danist the only medicine for women, age on the stalks, it is positively danist the only medicine for women, age on the stalks, it is positively danist the only medicine for women, age on the stalks, it is positively danist the only medicine for women, age on the stalks, it is positively danist the only medicine for women, age on the stalks, it is positively danist the only medicine for women, age on the stalks, it is positively danist the only medicine of the many years. She was appointed they prefer it to any other "rough cure ulceration and inflammation, age." Poorly cured, or mouldy, and infuse new vitality into a wasting the prefer it to any other "rough cure ulceration and inflammation, age." Poorly cured, or mouldy, and infuse new vitality into a wasting the prefer it to any other "rough cure ulceration and inflammation, age." Poorly cured, or mouldy, and infuse new vitality and infuse new vit rience while in a trance has been gerous to the animals eating it, for made by Mrs. W. M. Barber, of this mould becomes a fine penetratious guarantee from the manufacturers, Freedom, Pa. She claims to have ing dust, filling the throat and that it will give satisfaction in seen with God and expects to re- lungs. But we would advise always every case, or money will be redeclares she will shortly begin to work miracles. Mrs. Barber's state-been previously sowed, as we have faithfully carried out for many ment, made to a reporter, was as advised, a large crop of hay and years. pea vines can be saved at this sea-

A Model Juror.

Counsel (to talesman): Have you any knowledge of anything in Talesman: I have not.

Counsel: Do you know enough o come to in out of the rain? Talesman: I do not. Counsel: If you were standing on a railroad track and an express

Talesman: I would not. Chorus of Lawyers: Step right

A Dead Shot.

ed. I saw no other persons than complished by the sure and steady some other case. The man who every tear for Jacques, every smile for shut down. I think it to the in-Jacques. She knew not if he were dead or living. When she was of age, at the given wide publicity. rest of the South that these facts grow in faith until I see them and grow in faith until I see them and until I can walk upon the water.

The above information is covered to the south that these facts grow in faith until I see them and until I can walk upon the water.

The above information is covered to the south that these facts grow in faith until I see them and liable "Winchester" is within We gave him a small bottle of reach! Dr. Sage's treatment of Chamberlin's Colic Cholera and Has bought at less than one third wholesale price, the Powell & What It Cured His Wife and Children. We gave a bottle of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea be indifferent to the verified claims Winehouse & Remedy to a gentleman whose wife of this unfailing remedy. \$500 is Messrs. Winehouse & Shinn are children were also taken with bowel Head, by its proprietors, the World's Their statement can be relied up complaint and it cured them. It Dispensary Medical Association, on. For sale by Ward & Watkins is certainly a good preparation. Buffalo, N. Y. At all druggists.

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grief, When close and closer bold Frost approaches
To spatch the blossom from Nature's

breast, When night forever on day en-Ob, then I think that I love you best

And yet when Winter, that tryant master, Has buried Autumn in walls of snow and bound and fettered where bold

Lies outraged Nature in helpless woo.
When all earth's pleasures in four walls center, And side by side in the snng home nest We list the tempest which canno

Frost cast her

onter, Oh, then I say I love you best. But later on, when the Siren Season

Betrays the trust of the senile King, And glad Earth laughs at the act of treason, And Winter dies in the arms of

Spring,
When buds and birds ail push and
"flutter
To free fair Nature so long oppressed, I thrill with feelings I cannot utter, And then I am certain I love you best.

But when in splendor the queenly Summer Reigns over the earth and the skies above, When Nature kneels to the royal

Love, When Pleasure banks in the lusciou weather, And Care lies out on the sward to gether,
It is then I know that I love you bast.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Lippincott's. A Novel Plea for Divorce.

The causes of conjugal infelicity laws themselves. As time has are like the stars in number, but pelled to defend herself single gone on the rigors of the system seldom have they been so curious have been greatly modified and in character as those enumerated

> flagrant and a better state of feel-ing exists between the officers and continually objecting to the shape He further said that when he

> serve them. The laws of the land | She also used to say his upper

She was continually blaming him their duty; but there are different for leaving out his h's in speaking. He was not so well up in theolo-

And there was sometimes a di vergence of opinion when they were talking about the sermon they had heard. One is not surprised after this to hear that one of the allegations

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Robby got Whipped for This. "That's what I call a good din ner," remarked Bobby, as he leaned back in his chair with an air of

"Robby," said his mother, "I'm ashamed of you saying such a The minister, who was dining with the family, laughed heartily,

of life," he said, " like all the res dinner?" Bobby asked the minister.

Bobby appreciates the good things

"Yes, indeed. I enjoyed it very " Ma said she thought you would because she didn't suppose you got very much at home."-Philadel

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catarrh is far superior to the or- Diarrhoea Remedy, and told him ton stock of Dry Goods and Millinery and removed it to their old stand. dinary, and when directions are to go back and tell Mr. B. to try 518 South Elm street. We are now prepared to sell goods at less price PURCEPOLIS, ROBERSON Co, N. C. reasonably well followed, results in it. After using three quarters of than other merchants simply because we paid less for them. All wool cashmere Dress Goods 36 inches wide, 30 cents per yard, worth 50 cents

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the delay this week in getting out, a we were waiting to give them the President's message so eagerly awaited

THE President's message was not Cleveland also thought if the tariff question of finance that should be we have unbounded confidence in Mr. Cleveland's ability and fair

their construction of a party platstruc the financial plank of the wishes. Vance evidently believes so he understood the platform Vance has always preferred the inthe Republican Party.

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THE following clipping from a Washington special to the Charstrange to readers of the PATRIOT who remember Capt. Hussey as the staunch Democratic editor of the PATRIOT:

"It has been known here for some time that Captain John B. Hussey was a contributor from this place to the Third party press of North Carolina, if not of other States. It is said by Democrats ton, of Indiana. from North Carolina that he writes the matter in the Caucasian signed Jonathan Edwards,' and other matter, under a different signature, which appears regularly in the Progressive Farmer. These Democrats regard it as rather peculiar that a man who wanted an office in the Interior Department only a very little while ago, and perhaps wants it now, should devote his in his message. The message it is is true, but the Senators are elect- I see it stated in North Carolina time and talents to such work as

The above news is not so surprising to the writer since the recent campaign. It will be remembered that Capt. Hussey came south a short while before the south a short while before the cleetion and traveled all over North Carolina, as every one supposed in the interest of Democracy, but except one who heard him talk at that time were surprised at the gloomy time were surprised to the will probably the will probably the will probably the will take time to sign the time two weeks ago that "Collector White's resignation of the time saked for so that "Collector White's resignation of the time saked for so that "Collector White's resignation to the the successor." This is all that it is successor." This is all that it is successor. This is all that the time to did not grant them what they ask fee might be put the season to have collector White to did The above news is not so surwaw no hope for Democratic victory, he thought North Carolina them, and expect them to their induced to follow their lead. It is would go Republican and in fact duty. They they did not waste at bottom dishonest. You know he predicted a general smash eve. much time yesterday over the of. that many Committees even, never rywhere. We did not understand fices. Mr. Crisp was elected Speaker meet and the clerk to such Com-those things then, but they are ments.

cusing-Meeting of the Cabinet .-Mr. Crawford Refuses a Clerk-Extravagance Should be cut Down .-Simmons Appointment Looked for

> (Special to the PATRIOT.) WASHINGTON, D. C.,

August 6th, 1893 The first work of the 53rd Conress was practically commenced yes lerday. The North Carolina us begin the work at once. Let us torial tough when he first comes here and is ushered into the marting delegation is here. There lay aside every other consideration than the public good, and endeavor the bath tubs with their gorgeous tean, the republican member be- to so discharge the duties assigned accessories, furnished free at the ing from the fifth District of N. C., us as to restore confidence, prompt Capitol for their exclusive use! in which this paper circulates, prosperity, and advance the general The fellow has probably never beand in which the name PATRIOT welfare of all classes of our people. fore seen anything more expensive has long been the synonym for Sincerely grateful for your con- in this line than the pelucid (or forest dealing and genuine dem-fidence and esteem, I pledge myself perhaps muddy) pool furnished by ocracy. A voluminous report of to devote to the discharge of the Nature in some creek adjacent to the contested election case between duties of the responsible position his home in the back woods! He ex congressman A. H. A. Wiliams you have assigned me all the energy must think the certificate of his election is a vertible lamp of Allahas been issued in phamphlet form Saturday afternoon a special din when he plunges beneath the from the Government printing meeting of the Cabinet convened hot or cold streams of Potomac

clined on its merits by the demothe Sherman bill, but would insist distinguished father. I hope he were tanned and improved by their upon a substitute that would make will act so as to be a credit to his summer vacation. father. My sympathies are, how- Secretary Thurber could not say Cleveland thought if the question of a substitute for the Sherman seat. There is no purer, just and The officials of the Treasury who was elected. If Mr. Williams remedy was speedily found.

> the Third party crowd. He ought for \$1 and \$2 bills. to be renominated and run next Assistant United time as an unterrefied, uncompromising Democrat with a big D. ment was powerless in the premises, in the corn field. There are many and could do nothing to remedy the different kinds of self respect in overwhelming majority that there will be no shadow of a doubt on his title to his seat. The Third party people are allies of the republican party and if the House Committee on Elections endorses the certificate of election which Mr. Settle holds, he ought to stand by his new allies. I do not think he can afford to do it, however. His wise and experienced republican collegues in the House will tell him that the secret secretary of the add to cut down the secretary of the discretary of the treasury is commanded to purchase monthly, there shall be issued treasury and that the said that the "Third Party" crowd would make capital regainst the knows how I feel towards the Third Party cranks and thought that I would exchange for them very this world. I would prefer the cornfield.
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> To Preserve the Party.
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> This law provides that in payment for the 4,50,000 ounces of silver bullion me that if I did not "stop telling tales out of school" and writing up to law the treasury, and that the discretion of the treasury, and that the said would make capital regainst the knows how I feel towards the Third Party cranks and thought that I would exchange for them very would let the clerk sine-cures, the

House. They were a unit on Mr. about ugly complications. under the House subject, of course, through the money brokerage to the action of the House caucus firms. which met last night at the capitol lotte Observer will probably sound at 8.30 o'clock. The result of this caucus elected the following of-

ficers: of Georgia.

For Clerk-James C. Kerr, of Pennsylvania, For Sergeant-at-Arms-Herman

W. Snow, of Illinois. For Doorkeeper-A. B. Hurt, of Tennessee. For Postmaster-Lycurgus Dal-

of the District of Columbia.

The only member of the North Sherman act is Hon. B. F. Bunn.

The other members will probably ing time over this measure. Much depends on what the President says entitled to them!" I said "That flows. now thought will not be ready for ed every six years by Legislatures: papers that Collector White has Congress until Tuesday or wednesday. However, there is no calcu. The people hold you to a stricter does not make any difference. The lating on what Mr. Cleveland will accountability and why don't you appointment Clerk'at the Treasury

members seem to realize that the eyes of their constituents are on less expenses and I would not be the next few days.

fices. Mr. Crisp was elected Speaker by acclamation, and in a few moments.

In that many Committees even, never surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with mittees holds a sinecure for which Throat, Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's the tax payers have to pay.

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. ing law, we are in no wise responsible therefor. Now, for the first
gressional expenses ought to be
cut down. I have been promised a
time in more than thirty years, we
statistical account for your paper, Post.—Williams-Settle Case—Cau-cusing—Meeting of the Cabinet.— the laws, and we can make good which I will use as soon as the

> and greatly reduced. To these pur- not now so hard to get, a recapituposes are we thoroughly committed. lation of them would be rediculous. We must redeem our pledges. Let Imagine the feelings of a sena-The North Carolina us begin the work at once. Let us torial tough when he first comes

tee on Elections at the proper time. their summer vacations. Secretary Mr. Settle is here at the Ebbitt Gresham remained with the Presisaw him to know him, but I know journed discussing letters pertaincomplain, for we hoped that he him by reputation and have pro-would not only urge the repeal of found respect for the ability of his All of the members of the Cabinet I think it

bring about an endless discussion Holt. His record as man and Gov- to account for the scarcity of cur-For me, his vote has the weight of throughout the country. Advices

eat; if Mr. Settle is the choice of money brokers were selling small alacrity with which Senator Reathe majority of the people of the bills at a premium of 1 to 2½ per gan's orders were obeyed.

5th District then the democratic cent., and in New York the condimajority in the House can afford tion of affairs was even worse, the him. If Mr. Williams premium of one brokerage firm, at should be defeated he owes it to least, being reported at 3 per cent.

Assistant United States Treasurer Meline stated that the Govern-

When this is done the clerks to

ones. The people have intrusted present superabundance of new us with that power, and expect us matter subsides. The people ought to exercise it for their benefit. Our to know about these things. And financial system should be revised they ought to demand reforms.

The place for Congress to begin DEMAND FOR A SOUND CURRENCY. The strictest economy in public economy, is at its own expense ac expenditures should be observed, count. The Senate expenses are The Senate expenses are and taxation should be equalized so ridiculous that, if money was

This contest is about the in the White House. All the mem- water that flows from silver spigfifth or sixth I believe to come up bers were present. The session gots into the marblebasin, when he before the House and will be de- lasted until 5,30 o'clock without is perfumed with oil of roses from interruption of any kind. Secre- cashmere, annointed with Bay eratic members of that body. The tary Carlisle was the first to leave Rum, and lathered with soap more pamphlet before me contains about the Executive Mansion. He drove fragrant than the aroma that comes the case all of which will be duly members lingered some time in the home! He can even be rubbed considered by the House Commit. library, comparing notes respecting down by obsequious attendants whose salaries are more than he probably ever made in a single House. I never met him, never dent after the Cabinet meeting ad- year before, by the combined efforts of his muscle plus his

once in this way. A Texan with whom he was intimate followed ever, with Mr. Williams for person- what the Cabinet discussed, but it him up to the Capitol one morning. al reasons, and because he is a is understood that the President democrat. The fact that the Hon. Thomas M. Holt voted to give Mr. Settle the certificate has, however, all along made me more tolerant of sage will treat solely of the finantial to have exclaimed in the first terms of the first control of the finantial control of the finantial control of the finantial control of the first control of the finantial control of the finantial control of the finantial control of the first control fright of the moment and in the presence of the listening flunkeys: bill should be brought up, it would honest man than ex-Gov. Thomas Department are entirely at a loss "For God's sake don't let him catch me in here! He is a big man in ernor hears the closest scrutiny, rency in many of the large cities Texas and if he sees this bath room and the style we put on here, the rest of any State board, or any were received at the department he will go and tell our folks and election committee. He is incor-ruptible, fearless, and has the fin-and Philadelphia stating that the ate! Get him upstairs in the Marest insight into human character. business of the large firms in those ble Room and tell him I am awfully I am sure the PATRIOT wants this cities had been greatly, and might busy but will come to him as soon contest decided in favor of the man be seriously, injured unless some as it is possible!" The "big man" from Texas was hurried up to the got the votes, he must have his At Boston and Philadelphia Marble Room impressed by the

> These attendants are, of course, in sympathy with the Senators for they prefer to rub men down to blooded horses. They would rather stand around with crash towels and perfumed soap in their hands and wait on Senators, than go to work

however. His wise and experienced republican collegues in the flower will tell him that the secret for frequilities and ominance for all these years lies in the fact that they stick together, and do not make terms with enemies. The democrats who have been dancing attendance on the Third party cranks can learn a lesson from their only rival in this country viz. the Republican Party.

If or \$40,000 of one dollar bills we we could exchange for them very readily."

If would let the clerk sine-cures, the free bath tubs, barber shops, medicates, perfumes, &c., alone if he searcity?" Mr. Meline was asked.

If how do you account for the searcity?" Mr. Meline said he could very the free bath tubs, barber shops, medicates, perfumes, &c., alone if he free bath tubs, barber shops, medicates, perfumes, &c., alone if he free bath tubs, barber shops, medicates, perfumes, &c., alone if he searcity?" Mr. Meline was asked.

If know it would take more soap, more water and a great neal more before existed within my recollection. The subtreasuries are always plentifully supplied with cure reasons from their only rival in this country viz.

The subtreasuries are always plentifully supplied with cure recovery.

Mr. Meline said he could very perfume if the Third Party crowd held the fort here than if the democration as obligations and thought that I would let the clerk sine-cures, the free bath tubs, barber shops, medication so controls the action of the free bath tubs, barber shops, medicates and the clerk sine-cures, the free bath tubs, barber shops, medicates and the delaration so controls the declaration so controls the action of the free bath tubs, barber shops, medicates and the delaration so controls the action of the free bath tubs, barber shops, medicates and the delaration so controls the action of the free bath tubs, barber shops, medicates and the delaration so controls the declaration so controls

ike New York and might bring these things up because I want the coined and without userumess in the bout ugly complications.

Democratic party to correct these treasury, many of the notes given in its purchase have been paid in gold.

This is illustrated by the statement that the people hundreds of thought the statement that the people hundreds of the people hundreds of thought the statement that the people hundreds of the people hundr Crisp for Speaker! They voted "Possibly," he added, "certain abuses. Democratic Senators can for Mr. Jurney, of the North Carobanks, taking advantage of the save the people hundreds of thouina Methodist Conference to be present stringency in the money sands of dollars by lopping off the haplain of the House. They also market, have been hording the luxurious, senseless and extrava-kind isst cast their vote for the lesser officers small bills for speculative purposes gant perquisites attached to their flioce by republicans. If they want these luxuries let them pay for them in their own homes. If they have been accustomed to them, they will have them. If they are more familiar with the mil! pond on the Hon. John S. Henderson told me them in their own homes. If they yesterady that he did not think the have been accustomed to them, they speaker would be ready to an nounce the Committee Chairman will have them. If they are more familiar with the mill pond on the For Speaker—Charles F. Crisp. ship within a week or ten days. Washington hotel bathroom will each of the members, except Mr. get them clean enough for them to Crawford who declines to avail wear a "biled shirt" and white colhimself of the luxury, will be an-nounced. I believe there is a form Finance will for the next month of oath necessary and this oath engage the attention of those who Mr. Crawford says he cannot take. understand-and of many who do The amount of it all is Mr. Craw not—the subject. It is a simple ford wont swear he cannot do all thing to cut down the useless ex-For Chaplain-S. W. Haddaway, his work himself, or that a clerks penses. If the Senate is patriotic services are worth \$100 a month to him! The House voted its mem-Carolina delegation who will vote bers these clerks because the Sen- lopping off all unnecessary Confor the unconditional repeal of the ate has them! One of the ablest gressional expenses. The House members of the House once said to me: "The Senators have no right example. The people clamor for favor some substitute. This, however, is to be determined later. The members. They have clerks at There is going to be a very excit.

Sherman Law Described as the Cause of All the Trouble.

a copy of the communication on the fiscal affairs of the nation forwarded by the president of the United States and read in TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES—The existence of an alarming and

ing the welfare and prosperity of all our people, has constrained me to call together in extra session the people's representatives in congress to the end that through a wise and patriotic exercise of the legislativ duty, with which they solely are charged present evils may be mitigated and dan gers threatening the future may be

Our unfortunate financial plight is not the result of untoward events nor of con-ditions related to our natural resources; nor is it traceable to any of the afflictions which frequently check national growth and prosperity. With plenteous crops, with abundant promise of remunerative production and manufactuse, with un-usual invitation to safe investment and usual invitation to safe investment and with satisfactory assurance to business enterprise, suddenly financial distrust and fear have sprung up on every side. Numerous moneyed institutions have suspended because abundant assets were not immediately available to meet demands of frightened depositors. Surviving corporations and individuals are content to keep in hand the money they are usually anxious to loan, and those engaged in legitimate business are surprised to find that the securities they offer for loans, though heretofore satisfactory, are no longer accepted. Values supposed to be fixed are fast becoming conjectural, and loss and failure have involved every branch of business. I think it was Judge Reagan, of Texas, who took in this situation

I believe these things are principally chargeable to congressional legislation chargeable to congressional legislation outhing the purchase and coinage of Evils of the Sherman Law.

This legislation is embodied in a statute passed on the 14th day of July, 1890, which was the culmination of much agitation on the subject involved, and which may be considered a truce, after a long struggle, between the advocates of free silver coinage and those intending to be

more conservative.
Undoubtedly the monthly purchase by
the government of 4,500,000 ounces of
silver, enforced under that statute, was silver, enforced under that statute, was regarded by those interested in silver pro-duction as a certain guaranty of its in-crease in price. The result, however, has been entirely different, for immediately following a spasmodic and slight rise the price of silver began to fall after the pas-sage of the act, and has since reached the lowest point ever known. This disappoint-ing result has led to renewed and per-sistent effort in the direction of free silver coinage.

Meanwhile, not only are the evil effects Meanwhile, not only are the evil effects of the operation of the present law constantly accumulating, but the result to which its execution must inevitably lead is becoming palpable to all who give the least heed to financial subjects.

To Preserve the Parity.

between the 1st day of May, 1893, and the kind issued in payment for silver bullion amounted to a little more than \$54,000,000, and that during the same period about \$49,000,000 were paid by the treasury in

subjected to the payment of new obliga-tions amounting to about \$150,000,000 on account of silver purchases, and has, as a consequence, for the first time since its creation, been encroached upon.

Gold Reserve Depletion. We have thus made the depletion of our gold easy, and have tempted other and more appreciative nations to add it to their stock. That the opportunity we have offered has not been neglected is shown by the large amounts of gold which have been recently drawn from our treasury and exported to increase the financial strength of ported to increase the financial strength of foreign nations. The excess of exports of gold over its imports for the year ending June 30, 1893, amounted to more than \$87,

00,000.

Between July 1, 1890, and July 15, 1898, the gold coin and bullion in our treasury decreased more than \$132,000,000, while during the same period the silver coin and bullion in the treasury increased more than \$147,000,000. Unless government onds are to be constantly issued and sold to replenish our exhausted gold, only to be again exhausted, it is apparent that the operation of the silver purchase law now is true, but the Senators are elected every six years by Legislatures:
papers that Collector White has
you, every two years by the people.
The people hold you to a stricter
The people hold you to a stricter ment obligations in depreciated silver.

he next few days.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and wil

United States will not be in a position to a gain a hearing in favor of such an ar-rangement so long as we are willing to 's continue our attempt to accomplish the n, result single handed.

unproductive in the hands of timid owners. Foreign investors, equally alert, not only decline to purchase American securities, but make haste to sacrifice those which they already have.

It does meet the situation to say that apprehension in regard to the future of our finances is groundless and that there is no reason for lack of confidence in the purchases or nower of the government in the

reason for lack of confidence in the purposes or power of the government in the premises. The very existence of this apprehension and lack of confidence, however caused, is a menace which ought not for a moment to be disregarded. Possibly if the undertaking we have in hand were the maintenance of a specific known quantity of silver at a parity with gold our ability to do so might be estimated and gauged, and perhaps, in view of our unparalleled growth and resources, might be favorably passed upon. But when our avowed endeavor is to maintain such parity in regard to an amount of silver inparity in regard to an amount of silver in-creasing at the rate of \$50,000,000 yearly, with no fixed termination to such increase, it can hardly be said that a problem is presented whose solution is free from

The people of the United States are en-titled to a sound and stable currency and to money recognized as such on every ex-change and in every market of the world.

change and in every market of the world. Their government has no right to injure them by financial experiments opposed to the policy and practice of other civilized states, nor is it justified in permitting an exaggerated and unreasonable reliance on our national strength and ability to jeopard the soundness of the people's money. This matter rises above the plane of party politics. It vitally concerns every business and calling and enters every household of the land. There is one important aspect of the subject which esportant aspect of the subject which es-pecially should never be overlooked. At times like the present, when the evils of unsound finance threaten us, the speculator may anticipate a harvest gathered from the misfortune of others, the capital-ist may protect himself by hoarding or may even find profit in the fluctuation on values; but the wage earner—the first to be injured by a depreciated currency and the last to receive the benefit of its correc the last to receive the benefit of its correc-tion—is practically defenseless. He relies for work upon the ventures of confident and contented capital.

This failing him, his condition is with-out alleviation, for he can neither prey on the misfortunes of others nor hoard his

the misfortunes of others nor noard his labor. One of the greatest statesmen our country,has ever known, speaking more than fifty years ago, when a derangement of the currency had caused commercial distrans and: distress, said:

'The very man of all others who has the

deepest interest in a sound currency and who suffers most by mischievous legislation in money matters is the man who earns his daily bread by his daily toil." Prompt Relief Required.

These words are as pertinent now as on the day they were uttered, and ought to the day they were utcerd, and ought to impressively remind us that a failure in the discharge of our duty at this time must especially injure those of our countrymen who labor, and who, because of their num-ber and condition, are entitled to the most watchful care of their government.

It is of the utmost importance that such relief as congress can afford in the existing attention be afforded at once. The maxim "he gives twice who gives quickly" is directly applicable. It may be true that the embarrassments from which the business of the country is suffering arise as much from evils apprehended as from those actually existing. We may hope, too, that calm counsels will prevail, and that neither the capitalists nor the wage too, that caim counsels will prevail, and that neither the capitalists nor the wage earners will give way to unreasoning panic and sacrifice their property or their interests under the influence of exaggerated fears. Nevertheless, every day's delay in removing one of the plain and principal causes of the present state of things enlarges the mischief already done and increases the responsibility of the government for its existence. Whatever else the neonle have a right to expect from conment for its existence. Whatever ease the people have a right to expect from congress, they may certainly demand that legislation condemned by the ordeal of three years' disastrous experience shall be removed from the statute books as soon as their representatives can legitimately dea

It was my purpose to summon congress in special session early in the coming Sep-tember that we might enter promptly upon the work of tariff reform, which the true interests of the country clearly de-mand, which so large a majority of the people, as shown by their suffrages, desire and expect, and to the accomplishment of which every effort of the present adminis-tration is pledged. But while tariff re-form has lost nothing of its immediate and permanent importance, and must in the near future engage the attention of congress, it has seemed to me that the financial condition of the country should at once and before all other subjects be considered by your honorable body.

peal of the provisions of the act passed July 14, 1890, authorizing the purchase of silver bullion, and that other legislative action may put beyond all doubt or mistake the intention and the ability of th by all civilized countries.

GROVER CLEVELAND. Executive Mausion, Aug. 7, 1803.

Spacimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheuma-tism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength Three bottles of Electric Bitters cure

him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill. had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Ca-taba, O., had five large Fever sore on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by C. E. Holton.

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STRAWS.

Money wanted on first mortgage on first-class real estate. See advertisement in another column.

-The bridge over North Buffalo creek was let to Mr. J. W. Burton, of Jamestown, for the sum of \$197.00.

We call attention to the advertisement of Messrs, C. M. Vanstory & Co. Read what they have to see them, and get a suit of clothes. The Parkier humbly begs pardon

for the unintentional omission of Prof. worst of all, as he has an ugly wound cellent school, and we make the proper correction this week with pleasure. -At a meeting of supervisors of Friendship township last Saturday,

they decided to return all roads not first - class condition to the Supreme court which convenes in this month. So all overseers should see to it at once that their roads are in good condition by then.

-Mr. Fred Tate, of this city, heard by the Norfolk & Western R. R., carhis chickens and ducks making a rack- rying delegates to the International et a few nights since, and on going out and World's Sunday School Convenhe found that a weasel had killed eight tions, to be held in St. Louis, August

fitting up a spoke and handle factory Roanoke, Bristol, Chattanooga, Nashat the old McMahon yard near the ville and Evansville to St. Louis, depot, and he hopes to have it in full thence to Chicago via Chicago & blast by the latter part of this month. Alton R. R., returning via Chicago & This is an important new industry for Greensboro.

Eric R. R. to Columbus, thence via Greensboro.

Chillicothe and Portsmou'h, Ohio,

Meeting of the Farmers Alliance.

The State Farmers Alliance met in the Court House yesterday in secret s solon. President Butler in the chair. several short speeches were made on C. F. & Y. V. R. R. to Walnut Cove the growth and progress of the Alliance. Frequent allusions were made to Senator Vance's recent letter, and Roanoke where they will meet parties every mention of his name was cheered from Durham via Lynchburg. t the echo in the afternoon Presi dent Butler read his annual report. There were about two hundred delegates and spectators present, a marked for each person in the Pullman from James Massey, Geo Oliver, Moses L. falling off over former conventions at Lynchburg or Roanoke to St. Louis,

Died at Winston.

Mrs. J. E. Gilmer at her home in
Winston last Sunday week. Her only
daughter died at Mount Alry only a daughter died at Mount Airy only a few weeks previous, and it was probably due to this that her death was has tened. The deceased was a sister of our respected townsman, Dr. W. A. Lash, who is president of the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad. Capt. Eli Gilmer, husband, of the deceased, is a native of in the State. It is under the manage Guilford county, and a brother of Mrs. ment of Mr. Abe Mendenhall, who is W. D. Wharton, who lives north of an all round athlete, and he has had Greensboro. Mrs. Wharton was at the bedside of Mrs. Gilmer at the time of her death. The Parmor extends its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband and his two boys.

Monument to Calvin Graves.

The directors of the North Carolina Railroad will soon erect at Greensboro a monument to Hon, Calvin Graves, of off here. Caswell, who, as President of the State Senate, gave the casting vote, "aye," on the bill making the appropriation to this road. The vote killed Mr. Graves in Caswell, and with the Demo cratic party in the State, as he well knew it would, but he had the courage, nevertheless, to perform what he saw Club, wishes to announce that on Auto be his duty in the matter. The erec- gust 17th, 18th and 19th, they will hold tion at Greensbore, where the construc- a Bicycle meeting at the Red Springs tion of the road was commenced, of a Fair track. monument to the memory of the patriotic man who made its building pos- races. sible, will be an altogether fitting and proper thing .- Charlotte Observer.

Died. Lust thursday, at his home near Guilford Collège, Robert Gorrell, son "try" for the handsome and valuable of Mrs. C. C. Gorrell of this city. The PATRIOT extends sympathy to the wife and mother of the deceased.

At the home of Mr. Ed. B. Wheeler, near Gibsonville, Friday, July 28th, Mrs. Lizzie Smith. The deceased was about 70 years old at the time of her death. She was a most estimable wo man, well known for her christian virtues. She leaves three daughters to mourn her loss. Mrs. Ed. B. Wheeler, of Gibsonville; Mrs. Alphens Rankin, of ers will begin on Monday, 14th August Fayetteville, and Mrs. Jno. H. Rankin, and continue one week. Prof. Joyner of Gibsonville. The burial service was late Superintendent of Goldsboro gradconducted by Rev. McL. Seabrook, at el schools, but recently elected to a Bethel church, on Saturday. Psalm professorship in the State Normal and 94:6 was chosen as the text.

conduct the Institute. As the exercises There is no ceach, life's star goes down of the lastitute will continue but one of the Institute will continue but one week, all public school teachers of the county who expect to teach in this county who expect to teach in this

How's the Time to Dry Fruit.

The truit crop this year is something for a certificate, without giving satisenormous. Guilford county probably factory reasons for their non attendnever in all her bistory produced as ance. Examination of applicants for many peaches as this year. A great certificates will take place at close of many of these penches have been sold green but there are large quantities of Nashville Normal School also in the them that will not be taken to mar- A. and M. College at Raleigh will be ket, and unless they are dried, will be examined at the time and place named wasted. Now, a thorough business above (Aug. 18.) man never allows anything to go to institute. waste, and if the farmer would be successful, he should not allow the little things to go to waste. As the women and children usually do the drying, it does not cost anything, and in the Fall was very little and a great deal of it the sale of dried fruit brings in a nice not at all damaged, but the entire stock little sum that had not been calculated is being sold at reduced prices in the upon. Mr. J. J. Phoenix is prepared K. of P. building. to pay each for any quantity of dried fruit, at fair prices. He is already purchasing an average of one hundred dollars worth of fruit daily, and be wants more. August is a good month to dry fruit and we trust our readers will take advantage of it to save the peaches, apples, etc., that would rot.

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but as two nights and one day will be

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of North Carolina and Vanderbil

University foot ball teams will come

Since writing the above we learn

there will be a match game a base

ball next Friday at the new park be

Ground teams.

prizes.

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Novice races, Handicap races, Ope-

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The large stock of clothing in Brown's

The county Institute for white teach-

The base ball park which is being

Fatally Hurt.

A FEARFUL ACCIDENT.

This morning while the workmen

By a typographical error, we were led to do Prof. Chas. J. Brockmann a great injustice last week. In the copy the article read, there are three music teachers, all musicians, no sub teacher at small salaries. In the paper it ap Mr. J. F. Taylor is the authorized were busily engaged in rebuilding peared—three music teachers at small salary—we humbly beg Prof. Brocksub-criptions, collect back dues, and recently burned, a part of the scaffold man's pardon for this gross injustice on the west side of the building Below we publish the notice as gave way and four workmen were should have been:

A Barbarous Mistake.

thrown to the ground, a distance of OUR CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. about forty feet. The distance To-day appears in the Patriot the of itself was not sufficient to advertisement of the Greensboro Music be fatal, but the place on which School. We have personally inspected they fell was covered with stones, brick the new and commodious building of and lumber stuck full of nails. Mr. W. this well known institution, The earn O. Devinny got off very lightly, having est music pupil will find here all the only a finger bruised slightly. Mr. Deadvantages of a conservatory. There vinny seemed very thankful for his escape, in conversation with the PATRIor reporter he said he couldn't imagine
why he got off so easily. The others who
feen years of age, ankle broken in
two places, head bruised, bu' not seriously injured; Will Pleasants, a brick
layer, head badly bruised and hurt internally, not known whether he is hurt
fet ally or not. Mr. J. M. Apple was hurt
in the side and a bad gash on the front
part of hfs head. It is thought he is
fatally wounded. This is the first accident of the kind Greensboro has had
in a number of years.

TO ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO.

An excursion train will leave Durham on Monday, August 28th, at 2 p. m.,
has been at small salary. Miss
Brockmann, the principal, studied in
the best schools of Germany. Mrs. Hildesheiner is a native German, and has
a fine reputation as a vocal teacher in
all Western Carolina. Mr. Brockmann
is an educated musician, and fine violinist. The above former teachers of
the music school could not have chosen
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for the study of music. The school are three music teachers all musicians cape, in conversation with the PATRIno sub teachers at small salary, Miss Held's advertisement of his most ex- in the side and a bad gash on the front partment. There are many advantages very small. A fine training school for music teachers. We wish them con

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—Mr. J. D. Askew, of this city, is —

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"alph streets, is perhaps the best for a mardseye view of the city, though from the tower of the Auditorium a good view of the city can be had, and on a clear day the Indiana and Michigan shores can be seen across the lake. The Auditorium is in Congress street, extending from Wabash avenue to Michigan boule vard, and is a combination of hotel, theater and business building that is well worth close inspection. The board of trade building is another interesting structure. There is a good view down La Salle street from the tower, which is 822 feet high.

The Woman's temple, too, the home of the National W. C. T. U., at La Salle and Monroe streets, ought to be visited, and the new Art institute of course evarybody must see, since it is a sort of adjunct to the fair. It will be found on the lake front at the foot of Adams street and is a magnificent stone struc-ture. It cost something like \$600,000. there is the Armour institute, of ich Chicago is very proud, and the icago university. But the parks are what most people

want to know about and what everybody should make an effort to see. Lincoln park, the oldest of them all and the most interesting, if we forget Jackson park and the White City for awhile, stretches along the lake front 2; miles on the north side of the city. It contains about 250 acres, and most of the fine statuary that Chicago has to display has been lo Jackson and Washington parks are on

the South Side, and on the West Side is Garfield park. Douglas and Humboldt parks are located southwest and north



west respectively. The parks are con-nected by five boulevards. The lake shore drive on the north side is probably the grandest of the lot, but the Ashland boulevard on the West Side and the Michigan on the South Side are surpassingly beautiful residence avenues, though the Drexel and Grand boulevards have better arbor displays,

World's Fair Fakirs.

Fakirs of every description have pitched their tents outside the gates of Jackson park and do a flourishing business beguiling gold from the pockets of the unsophisticated. One of the most brazen schemes that has been put into operation is called "running through the battery." This game is carried on in a dirty canvas tent, which bears the sign in large letters, "Dime Musee." Two women and three or four men carry on



RUNNING HIM THROUGH THE BATTERY. thing like this: A tall, burly chap goes into the street, selects his subject and steers him into the tent. There the victim is met by a blond female, who conducts him through the mazes of the place to a secret apartment at the rear of the canvas, while another female, also blond and a little dizzier than the first, insists upon telling the victim's fortune,

All this time the burly steerer is close at hand, either grasping the victim's arm, or with hand on his shoulder ready to seize him if a desire to escape be shown. If all other devices fail, he is induced or forced to grasp opposite poles of an electric battery, and so strong a current is turned on as to hold him pow erless while his pockets are rifled. Then the victim is commonly kicked or hustled out minus his money and likewise his self respect. This is a hard story to tell, but it is vouched for by a Chicago re-

GAY GONDOLIERS.

Those at Chicago Are Dressed In Gaudy Fourteenth Century Costumes In Venice Tasso's echoes are no more And silent rows the songless gondolic So said Byron, but the gondolier does

sing occasionally in Venice now, and some 60 of the class are in Chicago to steer the light gondo-las along the la-goon and sing when the weather admits. It was decided to dress these gon-



A GAY GONDOLIER. stead of in the somber black which the present laws of Venice prescribe. Conquently their attire presents an artful and gorgeous commingling of gaudy

The trousers are striped red and white and reach only to the knees, where they are tied by bows of variegated ribbon and whence hose of royal purple de-scend to the black slippers. A red jacket ornamented with golden trings and hav-

ing red and white sleeves puffed at the shoulders and elbows covers the torso, bearing upon its breast a shield of white set with a golden lion. An extraggant sash is about the waist, and upon the head an exaggerated fez, with a turkey feather fastened to it with a brass pin. The gondolas adhere for the most part to the conventional black which the gon-doliers have discarded, but they are very gorgeous as to satin curtains and in terior fittings, and the four big ones are magnificent enough to have belonged to the famous and wealthy families of the golden age of Venezia.

A Glimpse of the Orient. Those who go to the World's fair chiefly for amusement will probably de-vote their time largely to the Midway plaisance, and certainly they will find much pleasure in so doing. But the eth-



SCENE IN THE CAIRO STREET. gist and ethnographer may find fully

much in their own peculiar way, and rtainly no better opportunity has ever en presented of malling comparative udies of the different races and nation dities of mankind. Here are all races lasses and conditions of men grouped together in characteristic villages and illustrating all the phases of the lives they lead while at home. Here are Turks and Egyptians, Algerians, Arabs and Soudanese, Japanese, Javanese and Da-homeyans, Maoris, Eskimos, Laplanders and Indians. The reproduced street in Cairo is a

specialty, with booths and bazaars exactly like those of the Egyptian city, and in them may be purchased anything from a cigarette to a costly rug. Then there are the dancers in the theater, and the jugglers and snake charmers, all decked out in their gaudy finery. Here also is an exact reproduction of the temple of Luxor, which was built by Amen-oph III about 1550 B. C. On the walls are sculptured battle scenes and other pictures in the ancient style, and before the entrance are two obelisks similar to the famous Cleopatra's needle. They are 75 feet high and 5 feet square at the base. One of them has an inscription in the hieroglyphic language dedicating it to the president, who is thus addressed in the ancient idiom like a pharaoh:

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STATUE OF LEIF ERICSON. who, the Norsemen claim, discov red America 500 years before Columbus did. The statue exhibited in Chicago is a copy of that standing in Back Bay park, Boston, which was erected in 1887.

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Judge: Was there no policeman about when your fruit stand was policeman : but dey rob not so much as this a man .- Puck.

Tommy (at the Fair): Mamma, what makes all the guards wear straps under their chins? Mamma

Little Dick: Papa, didn't you tell mamma we must economize? Papa: I did, my son. Little Dick. Well, I was thinkin' that mebby if you'd get me a pony I wouldn't wear out so many shoes .- Good News.

eating.-Life.

an eat grass. Little Dick: Is'pose when they is young the mothe. cows keeps sayin' to their childrens, If you don't eat grass, you shan't have any pie."-Good News.

Barker (in a whisper): Hullo, business?—Harper's Bazar.

to prove my affection so that you may lie, a proof, as the angel said will not doubt it? She: There is. of God's power and love. Marry my sister. She is older than I, and mamma is determined not to let me marry till sister is disposed of.—Indianapolis Journal.

first notice in the patient as a re- happened. sult of his acquiring the cigarette anc morphine habit? Witness: Well, at first he began to talk incoherently and then he took to coherently and then he took to wearing pink shirts.—Chicago Re-

City Girl (to farmer boy): Do you like living on the farm? Farmer Boy: Yes, I like it very much. City Girl: I suppose it is very nice in summer: but to go out in the cold and snow to gather winter apples and harvest winter wheat must be anything but pleasant Let me read you a little poem I have written about the farmer's pleasant life .- Texas Siftings.

Bill Nye on the Verb "Done."

In answer to a Northern friend I give below the conjugation of the verb "done." It is from advanced sheets of a new grammar which I am now working out."

THE VERB DONE-PAST TENSE. Singular-I done it. You done He or she done it. Still more Singular-I done it Thou or you done it. He done done it.

Still more Plural-We done done You done done it. They done it.

PRIOR PAST TENSE.

Singular-I done gone done it Thou or you done gone done it. He done gone done it. Plural-We done gone done it.

You done gone done it. They done gone done it. POSSIBLE PRIOR PAST TENSE OF VERB

DONE.

Singular-I might, could, or would or should of done it. Thou or you might, could, would or should of done it. He might, could, would or should of done it. Plural-We might, could would or should of done it. You might, could, would or should of done it. PECULIAR PAST TENSE.

Singular-I might, could, would would or should of jest plum done gone and done it.

Plural, We might, could, would or should jest plum gone and done it. You might, could, would or should of jest plum done gone and done it. They might, could, would or should of jest plum done gone and done it.

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He took several honors at Bloomfield Theological Seminary, was licensed to preach by the Presbytery (tired out): I think it is to keep of New Jersey, was called to Nyack them from asking questions.—Indained here and installed.

The Origin of the Moss Rose. There is a very pretty German

radition not generally known which accounts in the following manner for the existence of the moss rose The legend is to the effect that once upon a time an angel, having leigh has money, but she is also very exacting. If you marry her you will heve to give up smoking and drinking. He: If I don't marry her I shall have to give up smoking and drinking. Life was marry her I shall have to give up the sought a place wherein to recting the sought and the sought a place wherein to recting the sought and the sou and terms. Any of the following agents will ship your wool free of charge: he sought a place wherein to rest, but, as it fared with his Master, so Little Dot: I don't see how cows it fared with him; there was no room for him, and no one would give him shelter. At last he lay down under the shade of a rose and slept till the rising sun awoke him. Before winging his flight heavenward he addressed the rose Harris; I'm glad you've come. My and said that as it had given him daughter's having a musicale in that shelter which man denied it there. Can't you go back to the should receive an enduring token club and send up for me to come of his power and love. And so, down at once on a matter of urgent leaf by leaf and twig by twig, the soft green moss grew round the stem, and there it is to this day, a He: Is there anything I can do cradle in which the newborn rose

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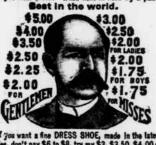
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