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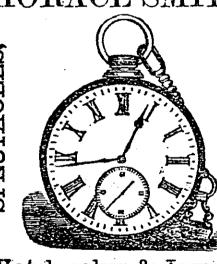
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Miscellaneous.

Triumphs of Cyrus W. Field. There is a faith so expansive and a hope so elastic that a man having He says: "All felt as if life and death Oh! hear her laugh! like the bubthem will keep on believing and hoping till all danger is passed and victory is sure. When I talk across an ocean of 3,000 miles, with my friends on the other side of it, and feel that I lieved their eyes. Some crept toward away to the fathomless; pit from sented, however, all efforts of the doc-drinking manmay know any hour of the day if all goes well with them, I think gratitude Then we carried it along to the elec- fiery furnace—away, away! O, let ed to shoot him for attempting to of the immense energy and perseverance of that one man, Cyrus W. Field, who spent so many years of his life in perfecting a communication second only in importance to the discovery And Solicitor in Bankruptcy, of this country. The story of his patient striving during all that stormy period is one of the noblest records Practices in the Superior and Supreme | period is one of the noblest records | Courts of this State, and the Federal Courts of American enterprise, and only his own family know the whole of it. It was a long, hard struggle! Thirteen years of anxious watching and ceaseless toil! Think what that enthusiast accomplished by his untiring energy. He made fifty voyages across the Atlantic, and when everything looked darkest for his enterprise. his courage never flagged for an instant. He must on the Atlantic. Yet, in the very have suffered privations and dangers height and fury of the gale, as I sat in A mother taught him the wisdom of manifold. Think of him in those gloomy periods pacing the decks of ships on dark, stormy nights, in midocean, or wandering in the rains, comfortless and forlorn. I saw him in 1858, immediately after the first cable had ceased to throb. Public following us with their wishes and my heart. Alas! that one so good WE INVITE ALL TO EXAMINE our cheap stock of Monuments and Grave excitement had grown wild over the excitement had grown wild over the their prayers. This was like a whis-should perish. I will pray for him at challenges another. mysterious working of those flashing wires, and when they stopped speaking the reaction was intense. Stockholders, as well as the generally, grew exasperated and suspicious; unbelievers sneered at the whole project, and called the telegraph a hoax from

> cast upon him was boundless. He was the butt and the by-word of his It was at this moment I saw him. and I well remember how cowardly I acted and how courageously he appeared! I scarcely dared to face the man who had encountered such an overwhelming disappointment and who was suffering such a terrible dis grace. But when we met and I saw how he rose to the occasion, and did I not abate one jot of heart or hope, I felt that this man was indeed master of the situation, and would yet silence the hosts of doubters who were thrusting their darts into a sensitive spirit Eight years more he endured the odium of failure, but still kept plowing across the Atlantic, flying from

the beginning. They declared that

never a message had passed through

the unresponsive wires, and that

Cyrus Field was a liar! The odium

colossal discouragement. THE FINAL TRIUMPH.

city to city, soliciting capital, holding

meetings, and forcing down the most

At last day dawned again, and another cable was paid out, this time from the deck of the Great Eastern. Twelve hundred miles of it were laid down, and the ship was just lifting Wholesale and Retail her head to a stiff breeze then springing up, when, without a moment's warning, the cable suddenly snapped short off, and plunged into the sea. Says the published account of this great disaster:

"Mr. Field came from the companion-way into the saloon, and observed with admirable composure, though his lip quivered and his cheek was white, The cable has parted, and has gone from the reel overboard!"

the bottom of the sea for this lost horror! there is blood on my hands treasure, and though they grappled it three times, they could not bring it over my arms-my body. There,

to the surface. by Mr. Field at the Chamber of Com- laugh at me!-ha! ha! ha! They hurl Let the dark drapery fall over the As I am now receiving a large lot of Mar-merce banquet in New York, one of me down-I sink-I drown-oh! save the most touching recitals on record, me. Wife, do not curse me thus! It the South. Parties wishing to mark the last he said: "We returned to England is engraved upon my soul in characdo well to avail themselves of the present op- defeated but full of resolution to be- ters of fire! Give me thy blessings as portunity. In beauty of design and artistic gin the battle anew." And this time of old. I killed not the child. There his energy was greater even than be- -there she comes again!" he almost fore. In five months another cable shricked, "look at the fearful gash in was shipped on board the Great East- her forehoad, and the blood trickling ern, and this time, by the blessing of from her bair." A dreadful pang here Heaven, the wires were stretched, un-seemed to shoot through his whole miles out of the city. Hastily gath- in an inch. There are two thousand harmed, irom continent to continent. frame; an awful scream burst from ering up his case of instruments, files Then came that never-to-be-forgotten his lips. "Saye me save me," he and acids, he walked through the Two persons die every second. A st a great reduction from Agents search in four ships for the lost cable. cried; "have mercy-mercy!" and he pouring rain to the address indicaprices, on the exceedingly easy terms In the bows of one of these vessels laughed as the muniac laughs in the tion, and was shown into the parlor. of \$10, monthy payments, and no in- stood Cyrus Field, day and night, in excess of his misery. The flush upon The physician sent up his card, and terest charged. Instruments war- storm and fog, squall and calm, in- his cheek flickered as that which plays shortly after the door opened, and a best, and will not betray it. You can feckt ob hit when yer go ter raise de sixteen of the cars, knocked the enda

on the bottom of the deep.

burst forth. Some turned away their heads and wept. Others broke into there, raise me." cheers, and the cry ran from man to man, and was heard down in the engine-rooms, deck below deck, and ling like a frightened child. from the boats on the water, and the thankful hearts, we turned our faces again to the West. But soon the wind rose, and for 36 hours we were

keep heart and hope" victory. I think we may safely include away." Cyrus W. Field among the masters of

the situation.—Extract.

FROM BEAL LIFE.

fearfully without, and the wind, forc-

old house, shook the curtains of a wretched bed upon which lay a dving Everything indicated the extreme of this frail abode to revel in, and truly not a ray of comfort, not a beam of hope shone upon this isolated spot. All was wretchedness, all was woe! The gleam of a solitary lamp betokened vigil. Two long hours after midnight had rolled away, and yet that dim light continued to pour out its feeble ray unobstructed. Still the illfated victim of intemperance lay writhdelirium tremens. Hear his frantic screechings: "A drop of water, for the love of Heaven. My brain's on fire-it scorches—it burns! Oh! oh see the fiend—he comes—he wantshe beckons me! oh! save me-save me. He reaches forth his skeleton hand—he cluthes me! I cannot breathe—I shall die! Tear, tear him away !--look, look at the flames issuing from his mouth! Oh, don't, don't leave-he's coming-he's coming. Loose your hold upon me!-there's no blood on my hand, See, see !look yonder—a pale face flits by—it gasps as if it would speak-I'll, catch it. Hark! there—there again—oh! crush it. I thought it was buried in the depths of hell. A cold hand is Nine days and nights they dragged upon me-see how it bleeds! And, -now a little spot—see how it creeps there she stands pointing at me! In that most eloquent speech made Oh! friends, loose me. I burn—they ing all styles can be seen at the En- nel that was dragging two miles down his eyes gave forth the lustrons glitter ed the apartment. of the polished stone. His frame "How do, Doc? Take a seat. Didn't to her.

At length, on the last night of Au- shook with fear; he seemed laboring think you'd come out in this rain, but gust, a little before midnight, the spir- under the effect of terror of the most you're a regular brick, and I knew it it of this brave man was rewarded. horrible nature. "There—there," he when I read your card. I wish you'd shall here quote his own words, as cried again; "see how she stares upon come and live out here. The whole none others could possibly convey so me with her sightless orbs—how she neighborhood are a set of darned teewell the thrilling interest of that hour points at me with her fleshless hands! totallers." hung on the issue. It was only when bling of blood. Oh! stare not upon instruments, and asked his patient to but man's way to the devil." Give the cable was brought over the bow me with the blue light of those terri- put up his foot on a chair. The man the devil the key of intemperance, and and on to the deck that men dared to ble sockets. It sinks into my soul-assented, remarking that he never felt he will go all through the labyrinth of breathe. Even then they hardly be- it burns my heart to ashes. Away! more comfortable in his life. He re- man's nature, from cellar to garret. A it to feel of it, to be sure it was there. whence you came!—down into the tor to pull off his socks, and threatentrician's room, to see if our long- me live a little longer. Save me, wife haul his boots off. sought treasure was alive or dead. A | —let me not die! Give me air—air, few minutes of suspense, and a flash I say-breath-life, aye, life; throw your corns?" cried the chiropodist. told of the lightning current again set up the windows, dear wife; 'tis your free. Then the feeling long pent up husband who pleads—who suffocates dweller in the suburbs. "I ain't got shops. For we could take our guns

See the drunkard's wife kneeling, her other ships, while rockets lighted up attended hands clasped convulsively doctor took his largest file and rubbed are annually destroyed by intemperthe darkness of the sea. Then, with and turned upward. The supplication of the heart-broken one is heard. "Father of mercies," she murmured, "spare, oh, spare my darling husband! exposed to all the dangers of a storm Parent of the frail, have compassion upon him—he knew not what he did! the electricians' room, a flash of light | Thy laws, but strove not to draw even crossed to Ireland, came back to me maddening wine-cup. Oh! my husin mid-ocean, telling me that those so band-my all-I have lived and toilper of God from the sea, bidding me Thy throne; my salvation will I give for his. Pardon, O loving and for-And now, after all those 13 years of giving parent, on erring companion. almost superhuman struggle and that O God of mercy! we are all sinners; a petition to the Mighty One, who one moment of almost superhuman he is too young to be utterly cast guards us in life and in death? Alit-

Let us draw aside the curtain from from his deathbed, and exhibit a scene at which the boldest heart THE INEBRIATE'S DEATH BED | might quail. Pale, emaciated, and wan, the wretched sinner is seen writhing in agonies unspeakable; the ple act. They are hurried and worried a town to afford legal protection and damp dew of horror stands on his 'Twas night; the storm was raging wrinkled brow and rolls down his cheek; his eyes glare wildly in their ing its-lethrough the crevices of the sunken sockets; and in accents made boarse and dissonant by despair, he man, over whose emaciated form the prays that time might be given him but secret prayer and household wor- lives of those who are disposed to wife hung with the deepest anguish. for repentance. But no! he had laughed to scorn the pure and holy wrong poverty. Gaunt misery had selected precepts of the blessed Immanuel. did he keep up his orgies there, for depraved affections; when the gates ter, and upon him they were now answer all his prayers, and as the clasped his hands convulsively to- Christian at Work. ing under the accumulated horrors of gether, uttered a loud and piercing ing doom!

shriek, and sank at last in everlast-The above is no rude fancy sketch it is one of the truthful fragments of the past which has impressed itself on memory's view, never to be erased. That unfortunate victim of intemperance was once a father's pride and a mother's only joy. His youthful days were like an opening rose, and gave bright promise of enduring bliss Once, happy child, he played and gamboled with brothers and sisters on the lawn. But oh! the change. The beautiful form of that highly esteemed friend, who had just passed the threshold of manhood, in all the high expectancy of moral greatness, and prosperity in his earthly career, was overpowered by the unsuspected enemy of man's best interests. Man hood's prime lost! An early deathwith snakes, flying dragons, demon spirits, hovering round his bed and piercing him with their burning fangs.

There are no flowers on the poor victim's grave; but a willow at its mournful shade, the last dwelling of the widow of the broken heart.

A Chiropodist's Card.

The practitioner opened his case of is not only the devil's way into a man.

"How can I treat you until I see -who dies! Still-still, it baffles me; no corns. Don't your card say, 'Gen- and kill the wild beasts and get rid of His violence has exhausted his pow- and I sent for you because I am out town full of drunkards harrassing the ers, and the dying wretch lay tremb- of liquor, and I want some brandy citizens and torturing their own famipretty darned quick!"

all the skin off his patient's nose.

Right Beginnings.

We all know how hard it is to go on pleasantly if we have made a bad beginning. Breakfast time gives the turn to the whole day. If father is stern, and mother is cross, if the big came up from the deep, which, having a denser veil between him and the brother gives a short answer, the little children catch the feeling and catch the infection. One discordant note dear to me, whom I had left on the ed and prayed for thee. I had built sets the whole household choir jarring. banks of the Hudson, were well, and thee an altar, as well as a throne, in One cross face repeats itself in very

> Let us be careful to begin right in the morning. Are we careful to pray? Do we open the gates of the day with tle child once said: "I always pray to God at night, because in the dark I want him to take care of me, but in the daylight I don't pray for I can take care of myself well enough then." In in the morning; they have overslept, business presses them with manifold which never fails to increase crime, to the excuses they make to themselves the social habits of the youthful popufor the omission and abbreviations; lation, and destroy the health and ship are neglected and the day goes drink.

and followed the dictates of his own and a cheerful "good-morning" from ciate the property of that town, never each to the other are blessed mission- fails to diminish the prosperity of the of mercy were open he refused to en- aries. They start everything right, schools and churches of the town, nevand all housekeepers know the value closing forever! Thus did conscience of that. Others who are not house- to and buying property in that town; keepers know it, too, and benedictions and consequently tends to retard the manifold sins of his past life rose up follow the man or woman who goes growth and material, moral and intelin dreadful array before him, his burn- down the street in the morning with ing eyes became fixed in their sockets, a bright look and a word of cheer for the death-rattle came in his throat, he every one he meets on the way.—

Useful Knowledge.

A man walks three miles in an hour; horse trots seven; steamboats run eighteen; sailing vessels ten; slow rivers flow four; rapid rivers flow seven; moderate wind blows seven; storm moves thirty-six; hurricane eighty; a rifle ball one thousand; given. sound seven hundred and forty-three; light one hundred and ninety thousand; electricity two hundred and eighty thousand. A barrel of flour weighs one hundred and ninety-six pounds; a barrel of pork two hundred; a barrel of rice six hundred; barrel of powder twenty five; firkin of butter, fifty-six; tub of butter eighty-four. Wheat, beans, and clover seed, sixty pounds to the bushels; corn, rye and flax seed, fifty-six; buckwheat, fiftytwo, barley, forty-eight; oats, thirtyfive; bran, twenty; timothy seed fortyfive; coarse salt, eighty-five. Six drops make a drachm; eight drachms an ounce, four ounces a gill, sixteen ounces a pint, sixty drops a teaspoonful, four teaspoonfuls a table spoonful, or half an ounce, 2 table spoonfuls an ounce; eight table spoonsful a gill; two gills a coffee cup or tumbler; six fluid ounces a tea-cup full. Four thousand eight hundred and forty square yards an acre. To measure A San Francisco corn doctor was an acre: two hundred and nine feet summoned by a man who lived four on each side make a square acre withseven hundred and fifty languages. generation is fifteen years.

Every heart knows its own sadness

and the first of the second

Wet or Dry.

[From the Shelby Sunny Side.]

Everybody admits that drunkenness is an evil of the most woeful kind. Dr. Clark said tersely: "Strong drink

"Lays by his reason in his bowls, As the Turks are said to do their souls."

A Chinese proverb says: "As

tiger in the woods so is wine in a man." We had better have tigers "Corns be blowed!" answered the turned loose in Shelby than grogtlemen treated at their residences?' them. But what can be done with a lies day and night? Carefully com-There was a cry of anguish as the piled statistics show that 60,000 lives ance in the United States;-100,000 men and women are yearly sent to prison in consequence of strong drink: 200,000 children are sent to the poor house; 6,000 murders are committed; 4,000 suicides, and an army of living know. drunkards reaching the appalling number of 600,000. Strong drink is destroying this vast number of men, turning some into idiots, some into idiots, some into maniacs, some into fiends to be torments to their families. nuisances to society and burdensome many variations. One angry word expense to the country. At a low calculation, in the last 25 years 1,000,-000 persons have sunk into a drunkard's grave, and \$250,000,000 has been wasted in this country by intemperance. In view of these enormous evils growing out of intemperance, the following propositions are incontrovertably true, and should be adopted as principles of action by every good citizen of the land:

1. That it is radically wrong and full very much this spirit some grown peo- of deadly mischief for the citizens of moral sanction to the liquor traffic vexations and perplexities; many are waste pecuniary resources, to corrupt

2. That the establishment of grog-Sunny faces at the breakfast-table shops in a town never fails to depreer fails in keeping men from moving lectual prosperity of such a town.

3. Therefore, no considerations of private gain or public reverence can justify the upholding of a system so utterly wrong in principle, suicidal in policy, and disastrous in results as licensing grog-shops.

4. That, rising above class, sectarian or party consideration, all good citizens should unite and vote solidly to prohibit the sale of liquors as beverage whenever an opportunity is

"OLD SI"-No FAITH IN BLUE GLASS -Old Si and one of his chums met at James's Bank corner yesterday morn-

"I'se bin up dar at Marse Willium's house puttin' in some blue glass in de winders ob do flow'r konservatif!"

"Blue glass? Whar for dev putting dat kine ob glass in dere, 'stid ob de the subject of her creation knows that or'-nary glass?"

"I dunno, sho', but dere's some kine ob science in hit, for I heah Marse Willium sayin' dat some man hez 'skiver'd dat blue glass kyores d'zease, fattens hogs, meks do crook- the National Returning Board, and ed strate, an' de vegitibles and flow'rs there was no answer. "I know," she ter grow three times ez fas' and fo

"Tw, go 'way, nigger; wha' kine of licker did Marse Willium gib you dis one chilly evening last autumn, thinkmornin' for da job?"

Willium. He say dat blue glass is has come, and it will kill everything got mo' raisin' pow'r dan all de guwan- green." Thereupon the young lady ner and superflosfates in the country." extended her hand and said in a sym-"Well, now, you'se stewart in the pathetic tone: "Good-bye." chu'ch, ain't yer?"

"Yes, sir."

glass sa'sser nex' Sunday, an' see de freight train ran into it and wrecked ranted. First-class Pianos offered on tently watching the quiver of the grap- in heaven when the day is dying, and florid man, with unsteady legs, enter- tell from the expression of a woman's collection—of dat succeed I'se gwine out of the engine boiler, and killed. face when a whalebone is sticking in- ter bleeb in de science ob blue glass, two hundred head of cattle. And ef but not befo' i"

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Pleasant Paragraphs.

Spring pants will soon cover a mul-

A sudden rise in schoolmasters is made by a boy with a crooked pin.

What sea is most patronized by a

poor poet? Adriatic (a dry attic.) The man who feathered his nest is supposed to have been a dealer in

poultry. Why is a prosy preacher like the middle of a wheel? Because the fellows

around him are tired. What did Lot do when his wife

turned into a pillar of salt? Took a fresh one, of course. The man whose voice was taxed to

its utmost is requested to call around and see the assessor. Mrs. Partington says that Ike has

bought a horse so spirituous that he alwas goes off in a decanter.

The Dee fisherman are said to be excellent sailors. That's natural.— The D. always follows the C. you

That "little birds do in their nests agree" is no credit to the little birds. because it would never do for them to frll out.

The inventor of the "self-buttoning glove" is missing. It is thought he has been assassinated by enraged

A teacher fainted the other morning, and a little girl, describing it at home, said, "She was so fainted they couldn't come her too."

Why do ladies have to replenish their wardrobes so often? Because their new clothes are sure to be worn out as soon as they get them.

'Have you a suit of clothes here to fit a large body of water?' "No: but we can send you a needle and thread with which to sew a potato patch on the pants of a tired dog."

"Why do you use paint?" asked a violinist of his daughter. "For the same reason that you use rosin, papa." "How is that?" "Why, to help me, draw my beaus."

A young lady in Boston refused to attend church because her new bonnet had not been sent home. "I hate the devil and all his works," said she; "but I hate an old-fashioned bonnet

A jack-knife genius in Richmond, Ind., has made a violin out of an old maple bed post and the cover of a dry goods box. An increased mortality of cats has attended this development of home industry.

A four-year-old boy's explanation of thunder and lightning was: "God scratches a match and that makes the flash, and then he takes a big hammer and knocks, knocks, and that's the noise."

A gentleman had occasion to correct his daughter, aged four, recently. After it was over and she had sat still awhile, she went to her mother and inquired, "Don't you think it would do papa good to go out doors."

"I shall not discuss woman in the columns of my paper," said George D. Prentice, "while considering the main points involved in this campaign because every one who is informed on woman was a side issue."

"Papa," Clara said, "what makes the sky so bright?" Papa was wrestling with the latest question before continued, "God pounded it with his

He was sitting silently by her side ing of something to say. Finally, he "Hit's de trufe, 'cordin, to Marse remarked: "How sad it is; the frost

A Milwaukee girl while out walking lately, lost one of her shoes on the "Well, now, you jes git er blue railroad track. Half an hour later a such is the kingdom of Heaven.

The Political Millennium.

If we are to judge by the current of events, truthfully says the Charlotte "Observer," the country is fast reach ing a political millennium, in which had blood, sectional strife, and political bitterness is to be buried. Political complications, troubles and actual war has been transplanted from the Western to Eastern Hemisphere, and our country is allowed to enjoy a sort of political love-feast.

Down in Louisiana, the telegraph informs us, that since the accession of the Nicholls government, perfect peace and quietude prevails. The race issue has been so divided, and the negro vote so cut up, that both parties now vie as to who will be able to do the most for the American citizen, of Af rican descent, so as to be able to control his vote in the future. The sugar planters are gradually settling down to the serious business of making sugar and molasses in the interest of for a rainy day.

Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama have long since been redeemed, and if the present political tranquility is not disturbed, will soon forget the ills, and the misgovernment which they have suffered at the hands of the radical party at the South.

South Carolina, under the benign sway of her greatest of modern-day statesmen, has become pacified and redeemed. North Carolina claims her own, while Virginia and Tennessee have set to work in dead earnest to reclaim their waste places. The carpet-baggers and bummers, which

and well may the country inquires deluged with the best blood of the land-men lost their reason and bathed their hand, in fraternal gore, because two great political parties differed on certain questions, and each was struggling for the ascendency. The question of slavery was one of the minor issues, which was settled in favor of the Republican party, by the results of the contest, but in every thing else, and everywhere else, the banners of the Democracy have been borne to victory. In the decision of cases, by the Supreme Court of the England could approach her.—N. Y. United States, in the numerous decisions in regard to the issue of bonds by the States, the recent Granger case, as the railroads of the State of Illinois, and the still more recent case decided the "Observer" died of paralysis at his by that tribunal, that the State of home in Knoxville, Tenn., on last Sun-Virginia, could control the oyster day the 29th ult. It is generally the traffic in waters bordering upon her custom of the living to eulogize the shores, notwithstanding the fact that dead, but in this instance we can say the broad, free waters of the Atlantic naught, for if he had any virtue, the laved her oyster banks, and the final press of this country has failed to disand crowning victory of the removal cover them. He commenced life as a tended it should reside.

for in the recent struggle for the birth and immediately after the war Presidency—if we were defrauded became Governor of Tennessee and out of an honestly elected President, was elected afterwards from that State by this Department for the propagawe have gained the good will of the to the Senate of the United States. country, by being willing to sacrifice what had been gained, rather than but was exceedingly odious for the plunge the country into trouble, and misery he brought upon us during the young man from each county, was when the records of the deeds of pa- dark days of reconstruction and carpet triotism shall have been written, there bag rule. True he was a self made will be no brighter page, than that man, but he did not make himself a on which is recorded the living vir- pattern that we would advise young feel warranted in incurring the expense tues of the Democratic party of men to imitate. If we knew his virtues the past ten years, but more especial- we would speak of them; and he may ly of the past six months, and when have had some very commendable the proper time comes we have no ones, but we are not informed of them. fears, but that the management, and We judge not, lest we be judged. He this season. The work is being pushed government of the nation, will be is now in the hands of Him who as vigorously as practicable, and we American side of Niagara Falls was turned over to the Democratic party, knoweth the hearts and can judge are encouraged to believe that the re- sold by public auction Tuesday to a because that party has won the con- rightly of the secret thoughts, works sult will demonstrate to our people the firm in Buffalo. Practical business fidence of the people, and is unden- and intents of the sons of men, and we value and importance of this interest. iably the basis on which the super- leave him alone in his newly made structure of stable republican govern-grave, where he should be allowed to ment is erected. Judge the tree by slumber in peace until the last great

Do not Face the Light when at Work.

Statistics kept by occlists employed n infirmaries for eye diseases have shown that the habit of some persons in facing a window from which the light fells directly in the eve as well as on the work, injure their eyes in the end. The best way is to work with a side light, or, if the work needs strong illumination, so that it is necessary to have the working table before the window. the lower portion of the latter should be covered with a screen, so as to have a top light alone, which does not shine in the eves while the head is slightly bent over and down toward the work.

In the schools in Germany this matter has already been attended to and the rule adopted is to have all the seats and tables so arranged that the pupil never faces the windows, but only has the side lights from the left and as a light simultaneously thrown from two sides gives an inference of shadows, it has been strictly forbidden to build school rooms with windows on both sides, such illumination having also proved injurious to the eves of the pupils.

We may add to this advice not to commerce, and of providing a shilling place the lamp in front of you when when at work in the evening, but a little on one side; and never to neglect the use of a shade so as to prevent the strong light shining in the eyes. This is especially to be considered at the present time, with kerosene lamps, with intensely luminous flames, becoming more and more common.—Medical Journal.

The War---Who is to Fight.

to Europe—the likelihood that others than Russia and Turkey will be involved in the war—the indications are latter on the right bank of the meagre, and there never was a case Danube. were left as one of the results of the more susceptible of misconception. It war, have packed their traditional is within the bounds of possibility reticule and disappeared from the certainly, that all Europe may be land which is to know them no more affame before the summer is over, and national parties ever since the war forever. In many localities, their the drift of opinion is that way; but closed, has been the line of sections. place is to be supplied by industrious we should not be surprised to see the With that line obliterated, it may be and thrifty immigrants, who come war fought to a legitimate end and expected that parties will take position to help to build up our waste places, not a shot fired by other troops than as they did in the olden, golden days and add their brains, their muscle, the Sultan's or Czar's Persian allies of peace and prosperity, upon issues failure of the last Congress to pass the and their capital to aid in the noble in Asia. It is declared to be "the in- involving great interests in which army appropriation bill, is not to be and praiseworthy work of improving flexible resolve of France to remain neither States as States nor sections as called to meet in June, but for Octo-Truly, this is a giorious picture, It could scarcely be otherwise. With- which the whole country as one coun- gramme was made upon a careful conwhence comes it? To whom are the figure would England have made in will be divided into contending parties the country; and also in compliance people, North and South indebted? the Crimean war? and will she go to on opposing principles—each accord- with the almost unanimous desire of and the answer comes up, spontane- the East alone now, with a tremendous ing to its own views, and opinions, the business community, as well as of ously. "To the Democratic party." opposition at home? England is not looking to the general good. The members of Congress themselves, as Sixteen years ago, the tocsin of war foolish enough to plunge into a great South is not sentimental now. She far as they could be consulted, that was sounded and the country was war without some faint hope for suc- wants peace. She wants an entire there shall be no session of Congress with her northern neighbors, and alike will be free and contented. her relations to Prussia constitute a material guarantee that she will not will be treated with a consideration tions after awhile.—Richmond Whig. that will satisfy her, and it is only the New Orleans slaughter house through any doubt on that point that

Death of Parson Brownlow.

This famous political character says

of the troops from the State House in carpenter, became a Methodist minishave resumed their sway, and that the most feared and influential man the doctrine of State rights, one of the in the old Whig party. He was a cardinal virtues of the Democratic writer of great force and probably occupy a week or ten days. party, is still safely in the sovereignty possessed a greater rocabulary of of the people of these States, where abuse than any other journalist who the constitution of our fathers in- has ever figured in the history of this country. In the late war he took sides If we did not gain all we contended with the North against the land of his

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The Russian forces now concentratamount to more that 300,000 men.

troops, are said to be concentrated opening day. in the vicinity of Silistria and Shumla, where the Turkish headquarters at sition of the Turkish army is far extensive as it is, it is yet upon on the Danube. Thus the front of as well as by countries. the Turkish army is covered by the Danube and in its rear rise the Balkan Mountains with their almost impregnable passes, where a small body of determined men may hold in check a whole army. It is therefore evident that, should the Russian army even exceed in numbers the Turkish forces, this advantage is As to the point of great importance more than likely to be counterbalanced by the favorable position of the

New Issues. The dividing line between the two neutral." This may well be believed. sections will be considered; but in ber. This change of the orginal proout France beside her, what sort of a try, from side to side and end to end, sideration of the general interests of ed. cess, and where is that hope in this restoration of her old relations of con- this summer, if it could be avoided case? Can she deal with Austria? fidence and friendship with the North, and upon mature inquiry into all cir-In the conference of the three Em- | She wants her business interests ad- | cumstances of the case, it was ascerperors at Berlin, out of which the vanced. She wants a good govern- tained that without any immediate Berlin note grew, Austria was made ment at Washington under which her appropriation of money, the army can aware of the necessity of co-operating black citizens and her white citizens be clothed and supplied with all its room, we can give more attention to the

forget the necessity. In the parti- tions is over, and with new issues tioning of European Turkey Austria there will probably be new combina-

South Carolina.

THE CONTEST-HAMPTON'S GOVERNMENT IN FULL POSSESSION.

Columbia, May 1.—The Republican State officers, yesterday having signi-

A Card.

N. C. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, RALEIGH, N. C., May 3 1877.

In reply to numerous applications made at this office for information in tion of fish, by those desiring to learn He had no popularity in the South, the art, permit me to say, through your columns, that the call for one made under a misapprehension. We have now seven young men engaged in the work, and the Board does not

of adding to this number. We hope to be able to place a large number of young shad in each of the bonds are involved. principal streams in the State, during T. L. Polk,

Commissioner. favor by copying the above.

How They Stand. international Exhibition of 1877.

It is not generally known, perhaps, ed in Moldavia amount, by Russian that the centennial exhibition is to be accounts, to about 350,000 men. Of held again, in limited proportions these, 80,000 at least must be detach- however, under the name of the 'Ined from the invading army to protect ternational Exhibition of 1877." It the left bank of the Danube. Thus is the mauguration of a permanent the actual invading force which Russia exhibition, designed to keep alive the can send against the Turkish army memory of the centennial. The work cannot be assured in any event to of preparation has gone on so quietly that the public even in Philadelphia Now let us cross the Danube and it is said, is not all prepared for the see in what condition the Turks are interesting and valuable display to oppose the invasion. About which it will be inviting during this 400,000 men, including the irregular month—the 10th of May being the

The plan of the permanent exhibit tion, says the Philadelphia Times present are. This makes the nu-permits a careful classification that merical forces about the same on was not possible at the centennial a both sides, but the strategical dispo- least in the main building, and a more favorable than that of the scale that ad nits an instructive varie Russian. The whole course of the ty within the compass of moderate Danube from Widdin to Kilia is pro- day's work. Only the main building protected by a long row of forts and with its immediate suroundings. i fortified towns; among these Widdin, included, but this building alone, a Nixopol, Rushtchuk, Silistra and every one will remember, is, of almost Tultscha are the most formidable bewildering size and capable of con-A fleet of iron-clad cruises on the taining quite enough to give a visitor river, and can speedily bring help occupation for days and weeks. The where it is needed. Supplies and pro- machinery, the agricultural products visions can be spee 'ily conveyed to and some pictures and statues have the army by two railways running been brought under one roof with the from the seaports of Verna and Kus-manufactured goods, but carefully tendje to Rushtchuck and Rassova systematically arranged by classes The prominent structural features,

the national pavilions and the like, have been generally retained, though re-arranged, and a number of important improvements have added greatly to the general convenience and effectiveness of the building, which will be well filled with all manner of wares from our own and from other countries

The exhibition, it is claimed, will be worthy to compete, in size and interest with, any international exhibitions of the past, and will excell any permanent display of the kind ever organized.—Raleigh News.

The Extra Session of Congress.

Washington, May 4. Cabinet to-day, that the extra session of Congress, rendered desirable by the necessaries, and that until the 15th of As to the political outlook: from October, only one regular pay day has present appearances the war of sec- to be passed. It was also considered in that line. that if Congress meets in October, it may remain in continuous session, and finish its business before the next summer, so as to avoid the inconveniance of a hot session next year, as was this year. A proclamation, calling the extra session at October 15th, is to be issued without delay.

Defaulting Dr. Baird.

RICHMOND, VA., April 28.—The select fied their willingness to withdraw committee of the East Hanover Presfrom the contest to-day, by counsel, bytery, in session at Petersburg, have went into the Supreme Court and had under investigation the case of moved to withdraw their answers Rev. E. T. Baird, formerly secretary from the file, and consented that of the Presbyterian publication comjudgment should be entered in favor mittee, whose accounts have heretoof plaintiffs. The Hampton State fore been reported complicated to the officers were advised of the entry-of amount of \$22,000. They yesterday South Carolina, and Louisiana, incon- ter and subsequently became an editor the judgment in the court, and the reported to the Presbytery, before testibly prove that reason and justice of distinction and was for many years offices will be transferred to them to- whom he was tried. Late last night morrow. The work of transferring the trial was concluded and the body the Treasurer's office will probably voted unanimously to sustain the charges of appropriating funds of the publication committee, etc.; to depose him from the ministry and to suspend him from the communion of the church. Dr. Baird's whereabouts are unknown. He has been missing since Monday last, and it is believed that regard to the hatcheries established he has left these parts to avoid arrest on a criminal prosecution for embez-

An election was held in Georgia Tuesday, for the ratification of the constitutional amendments adopted by a two-thirds vote of two successive Legislatures, forever prohibiting the payment of certain bonds declared iraudulent and void. The vote was very small, and but little interest manifested. Six to eight million

men have estimated this power to be worth at least one million dollars, but in these times of business depres-State papers would confer a sion, it brought only about one-tenth of that sum.—New York Sun.

Circular to Postmasters.

SALE OF POSTAGE STAMPS, STAMPED ENvelopes. " newspaper " weappers," and

The following order of the Postmaster General is published for the information of all concerned:--

"Whereas it has come to the know edge of the Department that certain postmasters have engaged in the practice of canvassing, outside the deliveries of their respective offices for the sale of postage stamps, stamped envelopes, newspaper wrappers, and postal gards, with the object, as avowed, of increasing their compensation; and whereas it is ascertained that in many cases such sales are made at discount, in express violation of section 393 of the Postal Regulation: and, further, that goods and articles of merchandise are taken in payment aud whereas the printed stamped envelopes known as 'special request envelopes' are frequently made the medium of such irregular practices. which said envelopes are furnished upon requisition from any postmaster in the country; and whereas the aboverecited conduct is detrimental to the financial interests of the Department: "Therefore, it is onlered:

"1st. That postmasters be prohibit ed from soliciting orders outside the deliveries of their respective offices for merous to mention. postage stamps, stamped envelopes,

newspaper wrappers, or postal cards. "2d. That in making sales postmasters adhere strictly to the rates established by law and the Postal

"3d. That postmasters be forbidden to use postage stamps, stamped envelopes, newspaper wrappers, or postal cards as articles of traffic, or for the discharge of private obliga-

"4th. That a violation of any of the terms of this order will be regarded as good cause for the removal of the the Department may see nt.

to this office such violations of the or-It was decided at a meeting of the der and instructions herein contained as may come to their notice, and in each case give the evidence upon which the report is based.

> The effort of a postmaster to increase his compensation at the expense of others, and to the prejudice of the Department, will not be tolerat-

By order of the Postmaster General

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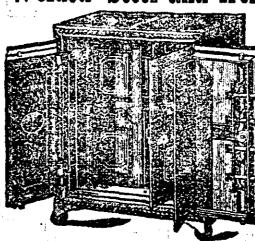
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The N. Y. Times says: "Waters' Orchestrion Chime Organ" is a beautiful little instrument, simply perfect. The Chime of two and one-half octave bells and the artistic effects capable of being produced by the player are singularly fine.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING bought the interest of Mr. W. H. Trott in the firm of Trott, Crowell & Co. will continue the business at the old stand, under the name and style of A.H. CROWELL & SON

All persons indebted to the old firm must come up, and make immediate settlement, as we are compelled to wind up the old basiness at once.

A. H. CROWELL. A. M. CROWELL.

A.H. CROWELL & SON BEG LEAVE TO REMIND THEIR MANY friends and customers that they still occupy the same old stand, on Depot Street, where they have in store a full stock of GENERAL MERCHANDISE, consisting of

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THOSE WHO OWE US are respectfully reminded that NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO SETTLE, and that EAR-LY PAYMENTS will much oblige us.

Respectfully, A. H. CROWELL & SON. Dec. 2, 1876.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF W. H. SMITH & CO., Druggists, was dissolved on the 26th of last October, by the death of Col. S. H. Walkup. The business will offender, and any other prosecution be continued at our new store, (Stewarts new brick corner) by Dr. W. H. Postmasters and other postal of | Smith, Dr. T. W. Bickett, and J. W. ficers or agents will promptly report Griffin, surviving partners, under the name and style of W. H. Smith & Co.

POSITIVE NOTICE.

All accounts due the late firm of W. H. SMITH & CO., must be settled ap at once. Owing to the death of our much esteemed partner, Col. Valkup, we cannot give longer inlulgence. Come forward, and settle NOW, while there is money, and don't force us to the unpleasantness of collecting by law. We are now receiving a full stock of

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Monroe, N. C., Dec. 4, 1876.-27-tf.

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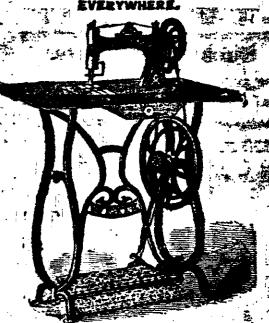
New Stock to arrive this week and next for the Fall and Winter Trade,

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NOTICE.

Books of Subscription to the Capital Stock of the People's Bank of Monroe, are now open at the Bank. The books will remain open for six-

ty days from the date of this notice. H. M. HOUSTON, President. April 12th, 1877-45-tf.



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Are now offering to the trade of Union and adjoining counties, the largest stock of

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ever offered in this market, viz: 500 Sacks and Bbls Flour, 100 packages Mackerel and Mullets, 100 Boxes Bacon, 50 Sacks Coffee, 100 Sacks Salt 100 1, 1 and Barrels New Orleans and all Grades Molasses.

100 Tons Zells Celebrated Ammoniated and Aeid Phosphate and Chesapeake Guano, all at low prices. We sell Fertilizers, on time with approved security, either payable in money or cotton, at fifteen cents per pound in the fall. We are also selling ingredients for making your own Guano, at about one half the usual cost. We sold a good deal last season, from which we have had flatter, ing and encouraging reports. We furnish a formula, with each ton giving directions as to preparations. Try it and be convinced that you will save money, we also have on hand a large and well selected stock of DRY GOODS, SHOES, FARMING

UTENSILS, HARDWARE. In fact everything usually kept in a

GENERAL STOCK. Our motto is as heretofore, large sales and small profits. We return thanks, to our many customers for past favors and hope by honest and

fair dealing to merit the same in the Mr. W. C. Ogburn, late of the firm of W. C. Ogburn & Co., is with us, and respectfully invites his many

friends to give him a call. B. D. HEATH & CO. Feb. 12th-1877-36-tf.

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> JOB OFFICE

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Mesno Boxes - M. J. Paillard & Co New Goods.—Townsend & Hanford Dissolution.—Bruner & Brother. STRVYED. Ogburn & Armfield.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS meet to-day.

THE finest Rio Coffee, at Townsend & Hanford's. ECHARD, the Photographist, has

gone to Concord, to stretch his tent. A series of revival meetings are now being held at the Methodist

Church in this place.

Ir is said that the name Frank Leslie, is a nom de plume, and that the proprietors, true name is Henry to dispair of forgiveness. Finally Carter.

MR. H B. SHUTE, reports the first mess of Irish Potatoes, on the 4th inst., not merely enough to flavor a bowl of soup either, but plenty for a family of six.

Monroe High School, has been confined to his room for the past week by sickness. We hope to see him out SOOD.

FINE Summer Calicoes and Lawns, at Townsend & Hanford's.

THE election for Mayor and Town Commissioners, takes place to-day Be sure and vote for good men, that field by George Carpenter, (both will work for the benefit of the community at large, regardless of self shot gun, inflicting wounds from interests.

HAS ACCEPTED.—We learn that Rev. byterian churches. Will begin his each other, and hence we will refrain labors with them in June.

PREPARING TO BUILD.—The founda tion is being dug out, and brick hauled, to commence at an early day, the building of the Bank Building. J. D. Stewart, is also making room to build a brick house adjoining his Hotel building.

FRESH | stock | Canned | Goods, Townsend & Hanford's.

ATTENTION MEMBERS.—The members of the Tilden and Vance Club, are earnestly requested to meet at the Court House to-night, (Monday) for the transaction of important business, which requires our prompt attention. Meet punctually at the ringing of the D. A. COVINGTON,

President.

Lawns, Piques, Percales, Swiss and and Tarletan, at Townsend & Hanford's.

ATTENTION COMPANY.-We mean Military Company, that should be organized in our town and county, at once. We understand that every county in the State, is entitled to a company, and that the State will furnish the arms for one in each, and that if the opportunity is not used pretty soon, any of the adjoining counties can take our county's share of arms and organize two companies, at the States expense in that county. So we say let some suitable person take the lead and form a company in Union at once.

since the introduction of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and it still stands unrivaled. Price 25 cents; five bottles gist English & Ashcraft.

ACCIDENT TO GEN. RANSOM.—A painful accident happened to Gen. M. W. Ransom at his residence, Northampton county, Sunday the 30th ult. The General was leaning on a somewhat decayed railing of a piazza to fall backward to the ground below, breaking the arm which was already disabled by a severe wound received during the war. While the a serious nature is apprehended.

THE best five cent Cigar in town, a Townsend & Hanford's.

THEO. N. RANSAY. Esq.—We notice in the list of appointments, of this gentleman, who is the Grand Worthy Chief Templar of North Carolina, that he will visit Monroe, on the 28th inst, and give us a Lecture on Temperance. Mr. Ramsay, is highly complimented as a Speaker, and we will be glad to see him in our town. An effort will be made to reorganize the Good Templar Lodge in this place and place it on a sound basis. We shall be glad to see this done, for although the Lodge has not been in working order for some time, yet it did a great deal of good once, and its influence is still felt, and any abatean advantage to individuals and com-

Robberty.—The dwelling house of Mr. Marshall Perry, near Ames Turnout, was entered on last Tuesday during the absence of himself and wife, and various articles of clothing taken of July. therefrom. They passed up the railroad through this place and went towards Charlotte. A party followed next day in pursuit, but failed to come up with them. While on th road to Charlotte, they entered the house of a Miss Fincher, near Mat thews, and took a trunk therefrom, which they broke open near the house and left after taking what they wanted from it. We learn from the "Democrat," that they were arrested in Charlotte on Thursday, but that paper fails to state what disposition wa

made of them. They had a tough subject in the inquiry-room this week in Boston. Moody wrestled with him and Sankey sang with him, but the man seemed Moody asked him what heavy sin burdened his mind, and he confessed to having beat a newspaper publisher out of three years subscription. The not profess to porform miracles, but if he would settle up his dues, with PROF. J. D. Hoders, Principal of compound interest, and pay for three years in advance, although they could not upon the doors of the church to him, perhaps he might be snaked in under the canvass.

on last | Thursday | morning, | near Lanesboro, in Anson county, Nehemiah Permenti, was shot down in his work and lowest prices guaranteed. young men,) with a double barrelled which he died in a short time. There was some difficulty between them in regard to the ownership of a colt. R. A. Miller, has accepted the Pastor- We have heard two or three different al charge of Monroe and Tirzah Pres-Treports, which materially differ from from giving publicity to any of them until we get direct news. Carpenter at once fled, and up to the latest information had not been arrested.

> IRREVERENT SINGING IN CHURCH. A minister says an exchange lately took occasion to remark upon the incongruities that occur in the present division of repetition lines in singing. For instance: "Love thee better than before," was divided "Love thee bet -: " "We'll catch the fleeting hour," was sung, "We'll catch the flee—:" "My poor polluted heart" became "My poor pol;" "And take thy pilgrim home," "And take Thy pil-;" "And in the pious He delights," became "In the pi-:" "Send down salvation from on high," became "Send down sal-..." A soprano in one case sang. "Oh for a man—" and the chorus responded, "Oh for a mansion in the skies."

Good Advice.—Now is the time of vear for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, &c. Every family should have a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Don't allow for one moment that cough to take hold of your child, your family or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Raleigh last Sunday afternoon. Eleven Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and of the grand old oaks in capital square other fatal diseases may set in. Al- and about 500 hundred trees in other though it is true GERMAN SYRUPIS cur- parts of the city were uprooted or ing thousands of these dreaded dis eases, yet it is much better to have it wind, the falling of so many trees in Thirty-three years have passed not rest until you have tried this re- lengthy details, and strange to say medy. Sample Bottle 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by your Drug-

> Anson Superior Court.—There were 90 cases on Criminal Docket. The following important cases were dis-State against John Hogans and John

L. Webb, burglary and larceny,-(rewhich suddenly broke, causing him County) convicted and sentenced to years. penitentiary for 10 years; George Davis, col., charged with larceny, was found guilty, and sentenced to penitentiary for 2 years; Joe Pratt, col, General's injury is painful, nothing of larceny 5 years in penitentiary; Horace Fiper convicted of larceny, and sent- on hand at the enced to penitentiary for 5 years; Nathan Martin, col., larceny, and receiving, (stole 3 sheep) was found guilty, and sentenced to 3 years in penitentiary; Gus Graham, col., larceny of growing crop, on certificate of Supreme Court, judgment was sussecurity for balance of cost and \$50 and to appear 12 months hence; Alfred Edwards, col., larceny and receiving nol pros.—P. D. Herald.

WE have a few of the latest Improved Home Shuttle Sewing Machnes, for sale at this office, having taken them in payment for work they are offered at bottom prices for cash. Owing to a late improvement. the machines without table do not ment of this evil of dram drinking is require to be fastened down, but can be set on an ordinary table anywhere Call and see them.

mail route advertised, running from this place to Taxahaw, S. C. 3 We presume service will be commenced 1st

THE BALFIGE GIRLS. Not more than wenty-seven blocks from the Capitol on the said Hillsboro street a couple of vonne ladies elegantly costumed in visiting paraphernalia emerged from residence and entered the street just ahead of us. Each had a trail as long as a peafowl's tail, trailing in the dust, and they must needs be taken up. The elder of the two followed the revolting custom of the day by reaching down and taking up hers by hand but the younger one didn't do it in that way. Planting her left foot square on the ground, she gave a sudden kick with the heel of the right, and the trail was instantaneously elevated to its position in the right hand, extended to receive it. It was done so quick that the motion was hardly per ceptible, in fact, it was the "cutest" trick we ever remember to have seen, and the first sleight-of-heel performance we ever heard of. The kicking evangelist informed him that they did up is a decided improvement on the prevailing style of handling the trail, and we would be glad to see It universally adopted.—Raleigh Observer.

JOB PRINTING.—We continue to do Job Work of every description. Persons wishing pamphlets, posters, dodgers, cards, letter heads, bill heads or Another Murder. - We learn that anything in the printing line executed, will find it to their interest to call at the Enquirer Printing Office. Best

THE Messrs. Reynolds & Totterdale, the great corset manufacturers at Lendport, England, write: "We like the 'Domestic' sewing machine and have ordered one hundred and fifty, with the option of three hundred and fifty, the latter being about the number we have in work." Such a testimonal from such a house is proof of the value of the "Domestic" for manufacturing purposes, for which it is as well suited as for family use.

The venerable Rev. Dr. Lovick Pierce, aged 94, preached a very masterly sermon a few weeks ago at Macon, Ga. Dr. Pierce was born in lent engraving."—Christian Advocate. Halifax county, North Carolina. He is the father of Bishop George F.

TO BE RUINED BY ROPES.—"What was that you just read?" aniously inquired a Chicago hotel-keeper of a guest the other day. "I was reading that it is proposed to compel every hotel room above the first story to be furnished and a rope ladder," replied the guest. 'Great heavens!" exclaimed the host, "then we landlords are ruined." Then he continued: "A rope ladder from every room! It is bad enough now, but that, sir-why, that would be a premium for every man to run away without paying his bill!" And he walked away muttering the mutter of a prospective bankrupt.

TORNADO AT RALEIGH.—A most terrific storm swept through the city of otherwise destroyed. With such at hand when three doses will care city, many of them oaks of several you. One Bottle will last your whole centuries growth, the destruction of family a winter and keep you safe from fencies, roofs and building, was neces danger. If you are consumptive, do sarily large. The city papers give this fearful visitation passed withou death to any human being. Several were wounded, one or two dangerously, and many made hair breadth escapes. The desolation was sad to behold. Beautiful yards and gardens were suddenly changed to scenes of where wealth and taste had wrought

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ENQUIRER OFFICE.

Jan. 29th-tf. Mr. Tilden, it is said, is engaged upon a document to be published soon, in which he will demonstrate to the world the fact of his election, and the concatenation of fraud by which he will be paid. Address J. S. Tomlinpended on payment of \$25, and giving lost it. What effect this will have son, Hickory, N. C. upon the present political situation, is not known, but if it does no other good, when the "true inwardness" of the Louisiana and Florida matters are exposed, we are inclined to think, that any rights the fraudulent President may have to the Presidential Chair, is far from perfect. We think if Mr. Tilden accomplishes nothing else he owes it to his party, to put the whole transaction on record, and we yet hope to see him do.—Observer.

> Confectioneries at reduced prices, at Townsend & Hanford's.

ZEB VANCE STOVE.—The uses which are made of Gov. Vance's name and face are as curious as they are numerous. They have "Zeb Vance" cigars with the picture of the statesman on the box. There are bank checks with the benign countenance of the Governor adorning the upper corner. There is a beverage called "Zeb Vance" Whiskey." Four thousand dogs wag their respective tails at the call of 'Zeb," and should there be a resurrection day of dogs, as many more would claim the title. There are oth ers still but the latest is a cooking stove, which is now being cast as the "Zeb Vance" and which will also be decorated with his picture in cast iron.—Charlotte Observer.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE ENEMIES OF HAYES. - Quite a live time is anticipated upon the re-assembling of the new Senate in June. Kellogg still remains in Washington and announces it as nis intention to contest the seat of Judge Spofford to the last. It is not at all surprising that this carpet-bag adventurer, should fight bitterly and stubbornly for so glittering a prize as a seat in the United States Senate. He went to Louisiana in quest of spoils and he will hold on until he is iterally choked off. If the Republicans had a very decided majority, the claims of Kellogg would not be even dignified with a debate; but as there is only a majority of about three at best, it is probable that this case will be the cause of fierce invectives and stormy times. It will be the occasion for the anti-Hayes men to turn loose the flood gates of their malice and gall, against a Chief Executive whom they allege has no better title to the Presidency than Kellogg has to a seat in the Senate of the United States.

The Vance Portrait.

The following complimentary notices of the Vance Portrait, published by prove beyond a doubt that the enterprise is meeting with universal favor:

"It is the handsomest picture we have seen of Gov. Vance."-Raleigh Observer. "It is a good likeness."-Charlotte Democrat. "It is an excel-"A fine lithograph likeness."—Salis bury Watchman. "Is worth many times its price."—Biblical Recorder. "It is a capital likeness of the Governor."-Wilmington Star. "It is a large and elegant picture, one hangs upon the walls of our sanctum."-Raleigh News. 'A true picture of 'old Zeb' and more than worth the price." — Polkton Ansonian. "My friends say it is a very fine picture."-Z. B. Vance, "A capital likeness."— Wilson Advance. | "It is a good likeness and the work is well executed."— Charlotte Observer. "It should be in the hands of every person."-Weldon News. "A fac simile of the original." -Lincolnton Progress. "A fine likeness-one in our office."-Southern Home. "Should be in the house of you. every citizen of the Old North State." Tarboro Southerner. "The only correct picture we have ever seen of Vance."—Yorkville (S. C.) Enquirer. "Far superior to any we have heretofore seen."-Statesville American.-"One of the best yet offered to the public." — Greensboro Patriot. beautiful representation of Vance."-Wilmington Review. "It is quite cheap."-Salisbury Examiner. "A fine picture of a handsome man and every admirer of the heroic and patriotic will desire to possess it."-Newberry (S. C.) Herald. "A good picture of our 'war Governor.' "-Winston Sentinel. "Worth all the money asked for them."-Friend of Temperance.-"We can commend it as being an admirable likeness of its distinguished confusion and ruin, this not in one prototype."-Rock Hill (S. C.) Hampplace only, throughout but a whole city ton Herald. "A handsome engraving." Concord Sun. "It has his autograph moved here for trial from Richmond adornments through careful study of attached and is decidedly the best picture we have seen of 'old Zeb.' "--Statesville Landmark. "A splendid

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Cincinnati "Gazette:" After forty years of litigation, Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines has won her eait to recover large amount of valuable property in New Orleans. The decision rendered by Judge Billings, of the United States Court, confirms the validity of the will of Daniel Clark, made in 1831, and the rents and profits from the several defendants during the time of their occupation. Mrs. Gaines has grown old in the prosecution of her claims, and her perseverence has been mar-

FOR THE ENQUIRER. To the Sunday School Scholars of the Baptist Church in Monroe.

MY DEAR CHILDREN AND FRIENDS:-

A recent dispensation of God's Pro vidence has removed from among us Miss Brona Baker, in the 16th year of her age. We had all learned to love her, not only for those lovable qualities with which God endows the best and purest of her sex even before being brought to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus; but also for the symetrical beauty of her christian character, as she went in and out with us, in the House of God and in the Sabath School. The beauty of holiness and consecration to the Master's service was manifest in all her walk and conversation. Her zeal for the prosperity and success of our school seemed like one of old, to have "eaten her up;" for she was constantly engaged in gathering within the sphere of its influence the wayward and careless. As if anticipating the brevity of her earthly pilgrimage, and that the night was coming to her when no man worketh, she compressed years of zeal and service into the very short period of her connection with our school. Her heart, her hand and her soul, was in the work of the Lord until the Chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof appeared and carried her from ken of our earthly vision. This fair flower, while yet moist with the dew of youth, was plucked by the hand of the Master, from our little nursery in Monroe, and transplanted to a fairer clime where it will bloom for ever in the paradise of God. Another trophy for Christ. Another garland to deck the brow that was pierced by the crown of thorns. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard the things that God has Cheese, prepared for those that love him." Therefore-

"Firm my foot, for well I know The goal cannot be far, Ever through you rifted cloud Shines out one steady star, For when my guide went up He left those pearly gates ajar."

"Thanks be unto God, that giveth us the Victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Now my dear children, who among von will take up the mantle of our departed young sister, and work for Christ and for souls in our Sabbath School? Who among you will take her place to uphold the hands and strengthen the heart of your Superintendent? The time is short. The young as well as to the old. Step out boldly and with your armor buckled battle for the cause of Christ.

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where you do business, and what you keep to sell, that all the world knows

Don't go out to see what your advertising neighbor is doing, for if you do you may conclude to spend a little money in advertising yourself.

The Turks are said to be armed generally with a better weapon than the Russians use. They use the same Childrens' weapon which is adopted by England HATS. the Martini-Henry rifle, which shoots twelve times a minute at a range of 1.200 vards. The Russians use two arms—the Karl rifle, that shoots 900 vards and seven times a minute, and Rocky Mt. Mail. "An ornament to the Gorloff rifle, that shoots 1,000 any parlor or picture gallery,"Abbeyards and eight times a minute. Good troops will get nearer, and pluck, dash, The picture is 14x18 inches in size and the gift of "sticking" will tell in and will be sent by mail free of post- the end, when there is not too much

As far as we can judge from the tone of our exchanges the new party movement is making but little, if any headway. We do not think the Republican-Whig party will ever become an accomplished fact. If it should, however, become an organized force, it will be too feeble to capture any State, and after a brief life will pass away and be forgotten. That class of men in the South who are ready to bite at any bait, may be even now nibbling at Secretary Thompson's pin-hook.-

The question that is agitating the people of Georgia is, whether or not they shall call a convention to amend the constitution of the State. The question promises to become an ex-

At the residence of the bride's father in Sandy Ridge township, on the 26th ult., by Rev. B. G. Covington, Mr. E. M. Garrison, of Mecklenburg county, to Miss M. J. Ausma, daughter of Mr J. C. Austin.

In this place on the 3d inst., Her-BERT, infant son of Mr. W. C. and Mrs. L. A. Ogburn, aged one year.

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> OGBURN & ARMFIELD. May 5th 1877-48-tf.

The firm of Bruner & Brother, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted, will please come forward and settle at once with C. W. Bruner, in whose hands & CO., Nassau, N. Y. lissolved by mutual consent. All persons the Books are left.

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Improving Indian Corn.

Quite likely every one knows tha the dust, or pollen borne on top of the stalk, fertilizes the ovaries of the young ear. A single, silkey thread runs down to each rudimentary kernel I have before me, two ears of pop corn, which grew in the vicinity of some sweet corn. A few of the kernels are well indented at the end. They are soft and somewhat sweet, muc resembling sweet corn. This is the result of a cross, shown the first year in the grain or fruit. It is a very common occurrence, familiar to al most every farmer. The pollen is the male element of the corn; the silk and rudimentary kernel, is the female. Our breeders of fine stock are careful in the selection of the males, as well as of the females. They believe in good pedigrees. What do we think of a man who selects the best calves pigs and lambs from the best mothers paying no astention, whatever, to the selection of good male parents? He is unwise and behind the times.

.This is just what our very best farmers are now doing with all their sceds and plants. They select, from a field of corn, the largest and fairest ears. In our fields there are usually large ears or very small ones. These stalks ears of the best stulks, which we may save for seed. The different kernels market. on the same ear may have twenty or nore different male parents, some from good stalks and some from poor. Now, theory and analogy, at least, tell us if we wish to improve our corn to the greatest extent, we must pay some attention to the pollen used. Then, a better way to get good corn, would be to plant by itself, on good soil, giving the plants each plenty of room and good culture. Before shedding pollen, cut out entirely, or remove the tassels of all the poorest stalks. In this way, we should not only select seeds from good females, but also from those fertilized by good males. By carrying out this plan for a series of years, we should, most likely, get better ears and fewer nubbins. The size and quality would be more uniformly good. Popular opinion, in many parts of the country, favors a change of seeds from one farm, or from one country or State, to another. To improve or infuse new vigor into varieties, or races I should more proprly call them, I propose, in case of Indian corn and some other plants, to get seeds from two places, remote from each other, where they have grown steadily for many years. These seeds I intend to pl. nt near each other, that they may be mixed. I have just seen for the first time, a review of Mr. Darwin's new work in the "Gardner's Chronicle," in which is found the same idea. "The advantages of cross-fertilizers depend on the ancestors of the parent plants having been exposed to different conditions, or from their having been intercrossed with individuals thus exposed. The two stalks would then intercross with a thorough blending of their whole organizations, and with no loss of purity to the variety, and this would yield far more favor-

will last for several years, though most apparent the first year. The changing of seed from one kind of soil to unother, sometimes seems to be of great advantage, but just the rules or Lws which govern this change, have not been discovered.

In a recent number of the Gardener (Jan. 6) are given several tables taken from Darwin's work, showing, with numerous plants, a remarkable advantage in favor of intercrossing stock raised for some years in different localities .- Prof. W. J. Beal, in Scientific Farmer.

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March 5, '77.—39-tf. days of unremitting and fatiguing toil, so many arxious and sleepless nights, ... so much self-denial, and so much care. But the inheritor into his balance

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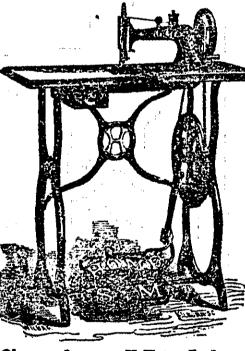
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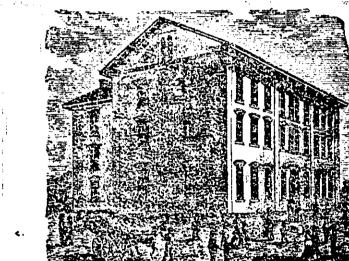
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