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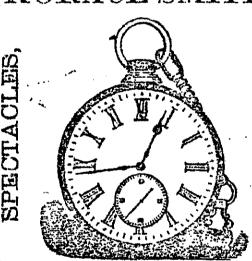
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Seltecco Poetry.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN LONGPLILOW. You would not think berebeeks were blooming: No line of pearls her beaming smile discloses;

No delicate perfumes around her hover;

And yet I love her! ...

She rivals not the sun in dazzling brightness; She steps not like the fawn with fairy lightness Her eyes resemble not the stars above her; And yet Hove her!

No waving tresses fall in rich profusion; No classic form, balf hidden by illusion-No brilliant fancy dould I efer discover; And yet Flove her!

For she is truly sensible and good: And all the charms that make true womanhood Unite in her; and she loves me moreover;

And so I love her ! Besides that, she's my mother.

OUR CHILDHOOOD'S HOURS.

How oft as we close in a calm repose Our eyes to the scenes of the earth, De our thoughts go back o'er memory a track To the land that gave us birth. In the hush of night, 'neath the moon's pale The days of other years Return again, with their joy and pain, Their sunshine and their tears.

Again we roum in our early home, As a happy, cap-less child; On the air rings out our jayous shout, Our laughter sweet and wild: We pluck the flowers in woodland bowers, Or roam o'er the meadows green : Again we play on the fragrant hay, & merry band I ween.

How plain is seen on the village green. The schoolhouse, old and gray ; Where each well-lilled systimus a vision sweet That greated our exes each day. And when scho i was out what a gladsome shout Was echood o'er hill and vale, And with lessons learned we homeward turned,

Aga'a we drink from the mossy brink Or search each mook by the rippling brook, For the berries hidden there: In glad pursuit of the golden fruit.

Again we quickly go: Or swiftly glide down the steep hillside. O'er the smooth and sparkling snow. Tis sweet, I we in, when thus it is an I green, Are kent toud memory's flowers. To wander back o'er t'he weary track, To our childhood's happy hours.

Miscellancous.

COGKERY.

Man is a strange compound. He or badly cooked, it is one of the most will expend thousands of dollars to objectionable, and bisenit from back save as many more and refuse to spend flour, or badly cooked, is still more so. one dollar to promote his individual That man of gigantic mind, General weifare. He will spend a hundred dol- Thomas L. Clingman, of great emilars to benefit the health or save the inence as a scientist, and unsurpassed life of a domestic unimal and at the lar to improve his own health or to sive his own life. Our agricultur l journals are full of instructions as to the care and health of domestic animals but seldom say a word as to the care and health of our own persons. Our medical journals are full of knowledge of the causes of disease ≥! and of remedies but are generally si-Hent upon the ways and mean; of preventing disease and of ameliorating house of an acquaintance, and on seethe condition of mankind. Science ing him, I said: "You are not lookin its onward course and sweeping ing as well as usual." "No," he reprogress, more than ever deals with plied. I have dyspepsia, wonderfully those every day affairs and commonplace things of life which mainly corstitute human happiness. More than well baked corn bread. There was alever does science demand that men so however something called biscuit should entertain correct views of the food we cat, the air we breathe, the with much grease in it. I saw that those things that best contribute to he had dyspepsia for that I could not change. numan enjoyments and individual live a month in that way. I suggest-GOLD Great chance to make welfare, we are some to disregard the ed that if he would cat well-baked

ced, as follows:

bad." When dinner was ready, there

was abundant supply of meats and

which was in fact rather warm dough,

well as others. Full particulars, directions as much an art and science as any referred to cases in which I had known authority who presides over the

economy and of duty then, especially gress?" "The same," I answered. in these pinching times, it becomes "Well," she said, "I have often wished every housekeeper to study cookery you were dead, because my husband with a view of introducing such a civ- used to loose so much sleep for fear il service reform of cookery in house- you would not be elected." When hold economy as will best promote dinner was prepared I observed that health while reducing household ex- my friend ate with his meat the same penses. In France and Germany kind of bisonit as those above describwhere cookery is a branch of educa- ed. "Why," said I, "you need not be him: tion and where necessity has long disheartened about your houlth, your since obliged the people to practice constitution is better than mine. economy, cookery is so well under- could not live many months on those stood and so highly valued that dys-biscuit. If you will eat well done pepsia and other diseases that erise light-bread, or even corn-bread, you from the stomach and bad cookery can get well." "So I have been told," are unknown. It is extremely rare was the answer, "but I believe I had that a case of dyspepsia is seen in a rather die at once than to do it." Not Frenchman or German unless devel- wishing to lose such a friend I talked oped after coming to America and in- very fully on the subject with him, and dulging in our badly cooked food. In when a year later I met him he was America with as good a climate and in good health, as he believed, solcly as good water as any nation affords, because he had given weight to my dyspepsia is a national disease and of suggestions." Let it be repeated, with emphasis very general occurrence as we all know. It can be traced in a majority that dyspesia and other diseases aris-

of cases to bad cookery, aided and of-ing from eating ladly cooked food, tentimes produced, by the use of to- and from the use of tobacco and whisbacco and bad whiskey. The exces- key have prematurely laid in the grave fondant supports himself." sive use of grease and of badly cook- in this State during the last twelve ed bread are the main elements of years more of our people than were proverbial bad cookery of the South-slain in the war. One principal cause ern people. The frying-pan daily of this is that negroes, who have been slaughters its hundreds of human be- chiefly the cooks in the South, are as ings in North Carolina and the other fond of fat meat and greasous the Es-Southern States are being depopula- quimax Indians, and it is difficult to you can, what the defendant's occupa- ing the Yankees and then running ted just as fast from this prolife source induce them to cook otherwise than of mortality. Not only do we make suits their own appetites. Negroes you mean to be disingenuous." confectionery stores of the stomachs have powers of digestion much supeof our children but we make of our rior to the whites and always prefer own stomacks houses for the recep- fat bacon sides and fat pork to lean ment, and are provertial for greasy his occupation?" tion of intelerable burdens of indigestible salt provisions and greasy sub- cooking. Our housewives must institute restances that bring on destructive disform in cooking if they would obey eases of the system and a train of nervous troubles and irritability of

demands of retrenchment in house- fessor of religion?" temperament, that lead to unhappihold economy these hard times. They ness and premainre death. But while must teach their daughters scientific the frying-pan daily brings its thous cooking if they would fit them for his profession?" ands prematurely to the grave, badly matrimonial life. Cooking must becooked bread slaughters as many or come a co-ordinate brauch of our ed. ence, or letters of any kind." more. While properly prepared corn ucational system and be practically pread is one of the most nutritious and healthy substances that can be learning if the grand work of South- hard?" used as a diet, yet, when full of grease ern recuperation is to proceed. Our State Commissioner of Agriculture, who ought to go out upon the highindolence and ignorance in farming, should call constant attention to the or otherwise?" science of cookery, as should also our in America as a statesman, never at State Geologist and Chemist at Chaptered a more practical truth than that el Hill. These State officers are supdeduced in the following extract from posed to be well-informed in these that mustcrly book of his speeches and scientific matters and it is their duty writing which was published kastsumto strike often and hard at these exismer in Raleigh. In this splendid ting errors and evils as they are manwork which treats of the science of ifested in the every day habits and government and of the late war, as practical affligs of life of our people. It weil as of political economy, of oratowould be the best thing that could be ry, agricultore, religion, as well as the done for North Carolina if the next ordinary topics of diet, cockery, &c. he sustains the views we have advan-"Many years since, I stopped at the make speeches in every county in be-

Didn't Stand the Test. A young man read in the paper a pains or our pleasures; our joys or He answered vehemently, "That he find out if the woman you had selectwould rather die than cat light bread." ed for your future spouse had a good lateness and der midnight arrifes, ven For example, the common-place sub- 1 replied, "This is a free country, and temper, you ought to take occasion to over 400 subscriptions in ten days. All who ject of cookery which relates so inti- you have a right to die in this mode step on her dress, or snap the sticks slike ! Den on der door-step yast mately to one's stomach, and there- if you choose, and I have no doubt of her fan, or in some way annoy or previously before he tooks his last fispare time. You need not be away from fore to health, and which in itself is but that you will soon die." I then discompose her. "If," said the great nal firwell, he squozes your waist yust and terms free: Elegant and expensive Out- other art or science, is considered in people to die from such practices. My umu of advice, "she betrays no sign your address at once. It costs nothing to the South of less importance than in cool mode of discussing this question of ill-temper, she will prove a model try the business. No one who engages fails any other part of the world. And yet evidently made an impression on his wife." Accordingly, the young man take a leedle bit out and your lip! If of the undiplied agencies that infla- wife. Next Summer, on meeting him seized an opportunity when his sweet- all dese is noding, vot ish someding? ence man's welfare and concern his I said: "You are looking much bet- heart was rigged in her most killing health none exert more influence than ter," "Yes" he replied, bursting into array to step on her train and pull out those cooked substances of liquid ma- a hearty laught, "I followed your ad- about three yards of gathers with a A mean Covington, Ky., grocer was terials that are taken into his stomach, vice, and took to eating light bread, rip like a peal of tunnder, exposing nicely sold on Caristmas. He pur-In France, now on the high road of and I am as well as I ever was in my about three-quarters of the frameliberal principles in government, and life." "Two or three years after this work that makes her dress sick out tor, which he marked with a tag \$14 where scimes, with the doors of occurrence" continues the General, "I behind. But, instead of meeting the and gave it to a Methodist preacher knowledge thrown wide open and free went to the house of another friend, accident with perfect equanimity, she to the whole world, has made the and on meeting him, remarked that turned around and jabbed her paragreatest progress, this matter of cook he was thin and appeared to be in bad sol in his eye, called him a long-haired brought the castor back to the COODS ARE ALL MADE IN OUR FAC- ery is reduced to a science and hence health. "Yes," he answered, "I have leper, and asked him why he didn't groceryman, and sail to him: the same amount and quality of food been suffering very much from dys- wear his feet sideways. He express- um too poor in this world's goods to in Paris will support in health and pepsia for nearly a year." In a few ed himself thankful that he didn't afford a display of so valuable a casvigor two men which only sustains minutes his wife appeared introducing marry the girl before finding out what one here, under our slip-shod and her to me, she extended her hand sort of a temper she had; but the docnamby-pamby system of inferior and pleasantly and said: "Is this Tom tor doesn't think his eye will grow out tamily in its stead." The merchant

A Witness who Knew Nothing:

Some witnesses in courts of justice!

"He has been a professor ever since knew him."

"Ah! a professor of what!" "A professor of religion!" "You don't understand me. Mr. Parks. What does he do?"

lefendant follows."

to take a drink."

against a lamp-post last night." to triffe with this honorable court."

"Occupation, did you say, sir?"

a garret somewhere in town."

"That's all, Mr. Parks. I understand the laws of health and come up to the you to say that the defendant is a pro-

> "Does his practice correspond with "I never heard of any correspond-

> "You said something about his pro-

taught in our female semmaries of pensity for drinking. Does he drink "No, sir; he drinks as easy as any

man I eyer saw."

"Oue more question, Mr. Parks.ways and in the by-ways and combat You have known this defendant a long time. What are his babits? Loose

> "The one he has got on now, I think! is rather tight under the arms; it is certainly too short-waisted for the

"You can take your seat, Mr. Parks." "Not a great deal of information, as Mr. Meddle says in the play, "clicited

from that witness!" Friendship and Politeness

A good-natured German became Legislature would give attention to jealous of the warm friendship his these matters and send out compe- sweetheart manifested for one of his tent men to canvass the State and male friends, and one evening repreached her for her conduct.

half of better farming and better cook-She answered that she had only ery and more regard for the laws of been polite to the man who had health. Health is the friend and cap- aroused his jealousy and politeness ital of the poor man and the main was nothing to get angry at. He resource of prosperity to a community plied:

and of wealth to a State. He who "Ish vispering noding? Ish shlamknowingly and wilfully violates its ming noses to noses and shmelling laws not only does wrong to himself sour krout mit onions-i-h dot noand his family, but it as guilty of sin dings? Kissing mit de inside auf de as he who violates the Sabbath day or lip! shtopping de burst of laughter clothes we wear. In reaching for I remarked that I did not wonder that blasphemes God's holy word.—Ex- mit a shmack! (a sound like a oxploded vaterniclou!) blaring tag mit foot on foot under the table, and hiding behint window curtains-ish dose noding? Vishing glocks to go more a few days ago that if you wanted to slow, and counting der minutes mid der most shlobbery shmacks until all oder eyes are glued togedder mit like his arms vas a ingine rubber band vot grows schmaller mit efery squoze and he tries mit his front teeth to

Vould you answers dot conundrum? How HE DIDN'T CHEAT HIS PASTOR chased from a dollar store a table caswhose church his family attended .-The reverend gentlemen next day tor on my table, and if you have no objection I would like to return it and take \$14 worth of groceries for my could do nothing but acquiesce.

Humors of the War.

War horrors predominated in our won't comprehend questions, no mat- meighborhood, but the humorous side tor how pertinent and skillfully put was not altogether lacking. A brig-Mr. Parks, the witness alluded to be ade one day camped around the prelow, is a fair specimen of the lot. The mises of a neighbor of ours. He was prosecuting attorney thus addressed sitting on the fence (for the purpose as he said, of saving one rail at least) "Mr. Parks, state, if you please, contemplating the destruction going whether the defendant, to your knowl- on all around. One soldier was killedge, has ever followed any profes-ling a calf, another was after the pigs, another was milking the cows, hundreds were burning rails, others were taking off the well bucket and rope, some were digging for hidden treasures,' and altogether the scene was rather lively. Our neighbor looked for some time, saying nothing, doubt-"Well, generally what he pleases." less from inability to do the subject "Tell the jury, Mr. Parks, what the justice, when he broke out: "Gentlemen; if I live through this war I "Gentlemen of the jury, the defend- shall never fear hell!" When Bragg ant follows the crowd when they go retreated from Tullahomo, a large part of his army passed through our "Mr. Parks, this kind of prevari- neighborhood. The soldiers were cation won't do here. State how de- much discouraged. Within a few mouths they had retreated all the way "I saw him supporting himself from before Nashville, about one hundred and thirty miles, and in all "May it please your Honor, the that time they declared they had not witness shows an evident disposition been whipped. 'It's bad enough to run when we are whipped,' said one The Court-"Mr. Parks, state, if of the soldiers, 'd-n this way of beattion is. The court has no idea that away from them!" I asked one of the "Occupation," answered the Judge, ba, he replied, sharply, "if old Bragg can I tell till I hear the evidence?" "Yes," echoed the counsel; "what is can get a bridge built across from Flordia!" On the same retreat "If I am not mistaken, he occupies | couple of soldiers stopped at a house near as and proposed to swap horses, as theirs were worn out. Our neighbor trotted out two and offered them at a bargain. One of his horses howevever, had a very white head and face. 'That won't do,' said one of the soldiers, 'No,' said the other quickly 'that's no objection; for the other end

Au Artificial Voice.

of Bragg's cavalry is always toward

the Yankees!' So they took the

white-faced horse and went on satis-

fied that the rear only would point to-

ward the enemy during the remainder

of the war. This happene | just as I

relate it, and shows something of the

famous retreat from Tuliahoma.—H

V. Redfield in the Phil. Weekly Times.

How a Man can Have a Whole Orches tre in his Throat.

Any man who is dissatisfied with his voice can become an orchrestra with woods, brasses, strings and a big drum if he likes. In September of last year Dr. Foulis, of Glasgow, found himself under the necessity of proposing the complete removal of the larynx low!" of one of his patients. The man consented, chiefly with the view of escaping the lingering death which threatened him. It was accordingly done and new, at the end of four months, a fair share of bealth has been regained, the windpipe and other parts implicated have healed so as to admit of the introduction of voice tubes, and the man has been shown at the Univergity and before some of the scientific societies of Glasgow, where the good marks. I am not at all pleasprofess us and others were enabled to ed with it." "I told the teacher you satisfy themselves of the reality of his speaking powers. For the sake of easy adjustment it consists of two tubes, which are placed in the wound separately, and fitted to each other by shipping the lower a little way into the upper one. A framework holding a vibrating reed is passed into a hole in front of this tube, like a drawer into bis grooves. When pushed home tue reed-plate sloopes downwards, and the current of air from the lungs, impinging upon its free end, throws it into vibration. A continuous musical note is thus produced, which becomes modulated into vowels, conscnants and words by the action of the mouth. All the reeds remain silent in ordinary breathing. The vowels are perfectly c'ear and distinct, both in whispering with the reed out and in intoning with the reed in the tube. proving that the vowels are the product of changes in the shape of the mouth is closed for repairs." mouth cavity, and not formed by alteration of the glottis. The question less good. Some years ago, the coroof the reeds to be used was one of her of Northampton county received much interest. The first tried in Glas- a letter from a gentleman living in the gow were of brass. Experiments have county stating that he had shot a shown, says the Pall Mall Gazette, that chicken thief the night before. It was many other materials, such as ivory, the first day of April, but the corner hera, cane, silver or steel, will answer forgetful of this fact, summoned his the purpose, and the patient, who is jury of inquest and rode in hot basic

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Josh Billings' Proverbs.

"Don't despise your poor relations. They may get rich sometimes, and then it would be so hard to explain

"The reputation a man gets from his ancestors wants about as much altering to fit him as their clothes would. "There is no woman stationed on the face of the earth who tries so hard

to do right and fuils oftener than the average mother in-law." "Life is like a game of cards. We must play the cards dealt to us, and the credit is not so much in winning

as in playing a poor hand well." "When I hear a man bragging about what he did last year, and what he is going to do next year, I can tell pret-

ty near what he is doing now." "An enthusiast is an individual who believes about four times as much as he can prove, and can prove four times as much as anybody else will be-

Plaüsant Paragraphs.

- An Irishman being brought up officers, an acquain sance, to what for drunkenness, was asked by the point they were retreating. 'To Cu- judge if he was guilty or not," "How was his reply.

— The worst case of san-stroke is reported from Williamsburg, where a saven-year-old boy broke a base-ball but in an attempt to brush a fly off his father's ear.

- An oyster was recently found in tank of boarding-house soup. A postmortem revealed the fact that be died from grief superinduced by a lack of

- Sunday-school teacher to astonished child--"My dear, every hair of your head is numbered." Scholar-(hesitatingly) to astonished teacher— Pull out No. 6 for me then, please."

- A San Francisco man has just invented a boot-making machine. He warrants that any boot it turns out will kill an ordinary man with one. square kick, and the most hardened book agent with twenty.

- Longfellow was presented to Mr. Longworth of Cincinnatti. The latter remarked to the poet, "There is no great difference in our names." "Yes," replied Mr. Longfellow, but "worth" makes the man, the want of it the fel-

- It is said that Brigham Young's widows are quietly and unostentatiously beginning to marry again. This time they propose to scatter around a little more, and secure more husbands to the square mile than before.

- Tommy came home from school and handed to his father the teacher's report on his progress during the month. "This is very unsatisfactory, Ton; you've a very small number of wouldn't be, but he wouldn't alter it.

- A gentlemen passing through a potato-field, observed an Irishman planting some potatoes. He inquired what kind he had there. "Raw ones, to be sure," replied the son of Erin; "if they were boiled they wouldn't

- Talk about female curiosityit's all one-sided. Let one man stop on the street to spell out a sign on a high building, and every other mother's son that goes by will stand still and stare for ten minutes trying to nake out what the first idiot is look?

- Brown's wife went to the dentist's on Friday and took gas. The new set of teeth is not ready, nor is -he ready, and so there has been peace in the Brown family for several days. As Brown remarked yesterday. Her

. — It is an old story, but none the an ingenious mechanic, amuses him- about twenty four-miles, to discover self in fitting them up. He has thus that the body on which he proposed a variety of voices at command, and to hold as inquest was that of an

MONROE, N. C.: March 25 1878.

W. C. WOLFE, Editor & Proprietor. The Eastern Question.

For some weeks now the real condition of European affairs has been one of those things which "no fellah "can find out." At one time it looked as if all danger of war was over, and the place for the meeting of the Peace Congress was decided upon. However, notwithstanding this pacific outlook, the Russians have been steadily concentrating troops around Constantinople, and England has made no pause in the task of putting herself on a war footing.

These two facts are in themselves lessly intent on looking on the bright popular Democratic majority in that side of things to have very grave section will secure its due representadoubts as to the "true inwardness" of tion, we shall have to work against the peace outlook. England persists and Indiana, and may lose seats in in the demand that the whole of the Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri and the to know that the President has sign-sylvania, the degree of Doctor of Medtreaty between Russia and Turkey, far West. The control of the House recently ratified, shall be referred to of Representatives in the next Conthe Peace Congress. Russia declines gress, in which the Democrats will any such reference.

If these dispatches be reliable the inevitable conflict between England and Russia is not far off, and it is possible that before another month rolls around the thunders of their ar tillery will have awakened the echoes of the world. As to the result of this conflict the opinion of one man is worth as much as that of another, and hence. The Republicans are fully that is nothing. No human eye can pierce far enough into futurity to discern the complications which will arise or the nations which will be involved.

Anderson Released.

Anderson, of the Louisiana return ing board has been released from prison. The Supreme Court of the State has reversed the judgment which followed his conviction by the jury which tried him. The decision of the Chief Justice in his case takes the ground that the document which he was convicted of forging is not required as the declaration of the result of an election; and it is upon this legal technicality that Anderson escapes from the punishment of his crime. The decision does not cast any doubt over the fact that Anderson was guilty of forgery.

Since it appears that Anderson was to have been set at large in any event we are glad that it has been done by regular judicial action and not by an extorted exercise of the pardoning power. The Legislature of Louisiana which it is said had been assembled in extra session merely to give effect to a possible pardon, immediately adjourned on the announcement of the decision of the Supreme Court. It may be safely assumed that this ends the Returning Board prosecutions. The country is to be congratulated that it is to hear no more of the everlasting Louisiana muddle.

Our Winning Card.

serving out his term. It will be the us not be caught napping. winning card for the Democracy in 1880. No party can carry that load of fraud and corruption and win. It would crush a better or more honest party. Let them enjoy, if they can, their ill-gotten power for a season; retribution will surely follow.

The S. C. Campaign,

policy to be pursued to ensure success. A grand demonstration is expected.

were exhibited in Charlotte on Tues-List yes it the action of

carried New Hampshire by a good go away dissatisfied. This is so often majority, re-electing Gov. Prescott conventions have come to be unpopuand securing in the General Assem- lar with so many. And yet it is doubtbly a majority of more than fifty. This result was not wholly unexpected, although some of the more sanguine Democrats confidently counted

words of wisdom:

on carrying the day. The New York World, commenting on the over-confidence manifested by many Democratic organs takes this election us a text, and utters these

"New Hampshire clearly shows that we cannot expect to sweep the country by counting on a grand Republican break-down. The result in New Hampshire confirms the warning given by the skirmishers in this State (New York), Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan and Iowa, that the Democrats must not go to sleep over the Congressional elections of 1878. Though the removal of the troops from the sufficient to cause any one not hope- Southern States assures us that the control the Senate, is important to prevent any repetition in 1881 of the dead-lock and Electoral Commission gress, unless we misinterpret its meanperformance of 1877. Only Democratic folly or treachery can lose the Presidential election in 1880, and it would be Democratic folly of the wild- States judges to accept the testimony est sort to let the Republicans go into of those who have hitherto been placthat contest with the prestige even of ed under the ban. a drawn battle in 1878. Radicalism must be disabled this year, if it is to be finally struck down two years

> We should not go to sleep over the elections in this State this year. We should not be too sanguine, not allow over-confidence to abate one jot of the lows: interest or enthusiasm which the coming crisis will require. We must elect our Supreme Court ticket; the Superior Court Judges and Solicitors in the time. These deposits when they ugseventh, eighth and ninth Judicial dis- gregate \$10, or more, may be ex- a load of taxes, and restores, on easy Congressmen. We must do more, un- with the security of the National gov- by reason of the failure of the owners less we are willing to lose ground and tainly be good. If the money is to be see Radicalism start up with new life drawn, the depositers may obtain the majority in the Legislature and suffer no single county government which we now control to slip from our hands. Let it not be said, when the records of the elections of 1878 are made up, of ground.

aware of this, and they will spare no

field next autumn.'

not supplement our hopes with thor- then deposit these small amounts in ough organization and complete work | the Postal banks; thus "taking care of it not in Wall Street that they became in all parts of the State, there is dan- the pennies" will once more be enger that it will be said of us that we have lost prestige and power.

tion to our souls that North Carolina Radicalism is dead. There is life in the Republican party yet. It polled bilities and thus the small depositors Connecticut, for Ex-Financial Agent tion. That was a tremendous voteten thousand more than had ever beore been cast in the State by one party, and about 12,000 more than the biggest Democratic vote, previous- The Death Penalty of Radicalism. berry Herald. ly—that of Merrimon for Governor in 1872. We have no reason to believe It is reported from Washington that it is not possible for them to article on the death of the Radical that Haves will probably resign on ac- bring out this mighty array of voters party says: count of the unmistakable evidence again, in an exciting election. With of fraud which have recently been divisions, or disorganization in our brought to light, and will recommend ranks, and a compact enemy before most impossible to withstand, and the instalment of Tilden. It is said that us, we could not count with certainty the sargasm of destiny is seen in the he has had the matter under advise- on success. It behooves us, then, ment for some time, and if convinced, as we value Dimogratic ascendancy as the whole country has been all and the prosperity of our State, to along, that he is really and truly the keep our line of battle inact until 1880, creature of fraud, he will forthwith whether the Republicans scattered or "abdicate the throne." We are not not. That year will witnesses a grand disposed to believe this report. In political struggle in which North Carfact, we are in favor of Mr. Hayes' olina will play an important part. Let

Party Organization.

recent date, and we commend them to the people of Union as applicable to the people of this county: "Let our friends in each county se-

at Anderson on the 27th instant those meetings be based upon the acThese will be a grand inspection and thus party strength of the township. There will be a grand inspection and tual party strength of the township, to the iniquities which are practiced other hand, as Judge Bynum points review of the troops of the county by county, or district; and above all, let under it. It was a wise and benefit out, the court is not organized to the Governor and Adjutant-General discussion be full and free, and let no cent measure when it was first enact- make, but to construe the law, and on that day, after which the Gover- our plain country people who are un- is now and can in future be produc- \$1,000, and does not authorize an innor will make a speech upon the po- acquainted with such rules, to deprive tive of little else than evil. By all litical prospects of the party and the them of any right or privilege; and means let it be repealed. It has al- Judge Rodman dissented but filed no make them do by parliamentary con- ready sufficiently debauched the pub- dissenting opinion. struction the very opposite of what lie morals -Char Observer. they desire to do. Such meeting should be friendly consultations rather than semi-legal bodies governed by rigid The first of the new silver dollars technical rules. No fair man gets mad Carolina made one session of the Legindignant if he is outwitted or tricked. one cost \$838,623. Under Hampton's paid, a beautiful oil portrait of either or the tion 3244, Revised Statutes, designates who

defeated through the shrewdness of The Republicans, as usual, have some town politician, they naturally done that it is no wonder the county ful if any better method for securing unanimity and giving effect to the popular will can be substituted for it."

Apropros of the above we clip the following from the Wilmington Review of a recent data:

"Let the candidates be of the best men of our party. Important reforms are to be effected, material interests to be promoted, and none but good men and true can carry forward to completion this sort of work. More than eyer do we need in our legislabe nominated for any office. We want | curses. no time-servers, no man who will heshe will not be re-elected. High mo- lust year?" tives, manly action, self-sacrifice, and elevated aims, were never so much in need as now."

It may be of inferest to our readers ed the bill to make persons charged icine was conferred upon seventeen with offenses and crimes competent witnesses in the United States courts. England and Canada. This bill, which has just passed Coning, says the Charlotte Observer, will states that there is now in the United compel Judge Dick and other United

Post Office Savings Bank.

effort to bring every voter into the there is a movement on foot to make ever read, went to Greensboro, N. C., the new national banking system a for his health recently and regestered committee has been favorably report- was because he was afraid, if folks

Every postoffice of any size will beamounts of any quantity not less than "of forfeited lands," approped March anywhere else.

25 cents may be deposited at any 1, makes 1876 a Jubilee year in South

Respectful Hing tricts; and seven out of the eight changed for bonds bearing interest, terms, the land forfeited to the State ernment. Thus the security will cer- to pay the taxes. all around us. We must maintain our same after having given 5 days notice to the proper person, into whose hands the deposit was made.

The advantages of this system will be, briefly, as follows: All the advantages of the old 'Savings Bank" system will be embraced who from week to week can save a small amount and who no longer feel As the Raleigh News says, if we do confidence in the savings banks, may obviated in the new one, for, while in We need not lay the flattering unc- the case of the savings banks no adequate security was ever given, in the case of the postal banks the Govern-

a favorable one.—Ex.

The Philadelphia Times, at the close of a long and well considered

The truth is that retribution has come upon the Republican party with a swiftness and a force that it is alfact that the hand that deals the blow is the hand of him for whose promotion to place and power, as the representative of the party, a great crime was committed. The consciousness of this crime rankling in the breast of every Republican who witnessed the electoral frauds without a protest makes the situation more critical. As man after man becomes alienated from the administration he falls in line with the opposition and tries to tram his conscience by condemning fraud even londer than the regulation We find the following sensible and Democrats. The yell of fraud is timely remarks in the Raleigh News of becoming so general that it drowns all other party cries and watchwords.

The carpet-bag thieves in South were exhibited in Charlotte on Tuesday last, by a gentle nan just from Washington. He paid a premium of ten cents on the dollar for all he had, and says they sell there for considerable more than this, obtaining their value through the desire to secure them as tokens.

The vast majority of our people live of our people live regenerating influence the Legislature of the ten cents on the dollar for all he had, and says they sell there for considerable more than this, obtaining their value through the desire to secure them as tokens.

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The vast majority of our people live regenerating influence the Legislature of the ten cents of the ten cents on the dollar for all he had, and says they sell there for considerable they have all they have little knowledge of the difference! When North Carolinians talk of supporting the desire to secure they have a keen sense of straight for mon-compliance with the foregoing required by law of every person liable to special tax. A return, as prescribed to special tax. A return, find themselves, though in a majority, set. - Wil Star.

GENERAL NEWS.

There are fifty-nine Confederate soldiers in Congress-ten in the Senate and forty-nine in the House.

In Queen Victoria's grown there are 1,363 brilliant diamonds, 1,173 rose diamonds, and 147 table diamonds, ene large ruby, seventeen sapphires, English & Ashcraft, and 237 pearls.

The Louisville Courier-Journal quotes the Athens Farm as saying that "an autograph letter from Gencould induce him ever to become a candidate for President again."

Gus Johnson, a white man who was stock of well selected goods at the tive halls, State and National, men of hanged at Rome, Georgia last Friday, brains and patriotism, of enlarged and for the murder of a negro, was dosed liberal views, and who will do their with whiskey in the jail and on the ford to and will self the remarkably low for cash, they can afford to and will self the remarkably low for CASH. The themselves. No demagogue should howling drunk and clothed with

Judge Cloud-"I say again, have itate to do his duty if elected, for fear all your men that paid your taxes for

A Juror—"I have not." of thar."—Morganton Blade.

At the annual commencement of the Drugs, Woman's Medical College of Pennfemale graduates, including three from New York, one each from Russia,

In reply to an inquiry from Secretary Sherman, Treasurer Gilfillan States treasury \$3,367,713,26 in gold bars, which is exclusive of the amounts held by the mints and assay offices; also that gold certificates have never been issued for gold bullion deposited although authority for such issue is given in section 251 Revised Statutes. FANCY GOODS, GENERALLY

An honest old fellow, who had In Congress, at the present time, swallowed every bloody-shirt story he

Charleston News and Courier: The Removalment is com: lete. come in itself a bank into which act "to provide for the redemption if not a little more at our Drig Store than Carolina. It relieves the people from

The Macon, Georgia, "Telegraph" and "Mesenger," says: Of the 36,000 people in Atlanta, white and black, there are about 6,000 out of employment, or without visible means of support; and of this number probably 1,500 of them are males, and of these 1,000 are blacks. The princithat North Carolina has lost an inch in this new institution; that is, persons pal suffering is among the women and

Mr. Hall, the contractor who is repaying New York avenue, paid off his laborers in gold dollars. Yet tell couraged. On the other hand, the back and got him to exchange it for evil features of this system will be silver dollars. Senator Merrimon was right when he said that silver is the favorite money of poor people.-Washington Correspondence Dispatch.

Governor Hampton has sent an ofment itself will assume the responsi- ficer with a requisition to New Haven, 108,000 votes at the last general elec- will be secured. We cannot say what H. H. Kimpton, Chamberlain's old modifications of the plan may be made college mate and fidus Achales in the but the present aspect of the affair is robbery of the State. Governor Hubbard has honored the requisition, and the officer is after the cherubic Kimpton. Hope he'll catch bim.—New-

> A very destructive fire occurred at Hot Springs, Arkansas, a few days ago. About one hundred and fifty buildings were destroyed, nearly all the business houses and residences. It is estimated that one thousand people are made homeless, and aid is asked for the poor. All the buildings are wooden structures. The loss is estimated at three bundred thousand dollars, insurance \$25, 000.

THE LATEST HOMESTEAD DECISION .-We publish elsewhere, says the Ral- All who engage at once can make eigh News, the decision of the Su-money fast. At the present time monpreme Court is the case of the Citi- ev cannot be made so easily and rapzens National Bank vs. Green, being idly at any other business. It costs the latest decision of the Supreme nothing to try the business. Terms Court of North Carolina on the home- and \$5 Outfit free. Address at once stead—a subject which since 1868 has H. HALLETT & Co. Portland, Maine. been prolific of controversies and decisions in North Carolina. In effect, the decision is that the crop raised on a homestead, or the income derived from it, or from the personal proper- a better variety on more favorable terms than ty exemption, is not exempt from ha- any other house in America. No one line of Repeal of the bankrupt law.—The bare agreed to report a bill for the house of the bankrupt law. We have lect active working men for their com- repeal of the bankrupt law. We have He has so many square feet of dirt, |9x11 gems, all different, which we will send From the Charleston News and mittees who will not spare a little lalitical campaign of 1878 will be opened by Governor Hampton and others

The objections to the bankrupt law. We have frequently expressed ourselves as in favor of this legislation and are in he makes that dirt available by making a crop on it to make bread for his family, the crop is liable to pay debts, postpain for \$1.00.

The objections to the hamkrupt law. We have the has so many square feet of dirt, frequently expressed ourselves as in he makes that dirt available by making mittees who will not spare a little lafrequently expressed ourselves as in he makes that dirt available by making mittees who will not spare a little lafrequently expressed ourselves as in he makes that dirt available by making making mittees who will not spare a little lafrequently expressed ourselves as in he makes that dirt available by making making mittees who will not spare a little lafrequently expressed ourselves as in he makes that dirt available by making ma parliamentary acts be practiced upon ed, but it has served its purpose and here the law puts the homestead at

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March 25, 1878.

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Married.

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Secrest to be Taken to Charlotte The Blue Ridge Blade says that to secure the safe keeping of Secrest until the next term of Court for Burke county, Secrest will be removed to the jail at Charlotte, which is a new building with all modern improvements, and is considered safe.

Fire at Matthew's Station.

We learn that on the afternoon Tuesday last, Mr. D. M. Festerman, Matthews' Station, sustained a loss of between \$1,500 and \$2,000 by fire. The property destroyed consisted of two cotton gins, corn mill, cotton seed separator, etc. The machinery was run by steam and it is supposed that the fire was communicated from the

Personai.

We were pleased to meet in our sanctum yesterday, Mr. J. W. Dowd who is visiting our county in the interest of the Raleigh News. The a gentleman, and the News as an able, no such ordinance exists, it ought to. uine works of art, and were made at a wide-awake, reliable and newsy paper. Col. Charles R. Jones, editor server as prosperous.

No-Fence in Lancaster.

Several of the Townships in Lancaster county, S. C., having adopted the no-fence system, the Commissioners of that county on last Monday ing similarity of ladies' and gentlelet out contracts for the building of mens' apparel since the days of Adam the township fences, the prices paid and Eve. ranging from 34 to 50 cents per pan el, and gates at \$7. Taking 40 cents the many political a spirants, we will as an average price per panel, and al- state that Senator E. R. Liles' suclowing 580 panels to the mile, it will cessor will be chosen from Union this cost the county not less than \$232 for year. Nominations will soon be in or- ers, Ribbons, Ladies' Ties, Collars and every mile of her township feuces. der. These prices strike us as being exgravagantly high, but if they were even doubled it would no doubt prove a decided reformation when the heavy expense of the old system is consider- rols its happiest-peach blows pulsing

Shaw Champagne.

For the benefit of those of our readers who are accustomed to an occagional glass with a "fly" in it, we publish a recipe for sham champagne, one spoonful tartaric acid, one ounce incon. ginger root, one pound and a half of sugar. Pour ten quarts of boiling water on the above ingredients. When made yeast, cover with a thin piece of gauze to keep out the flies and insects, and allow to stand all day in the sun. When cold in the evening, bottle, cork and wire it, then place it on the floor of the cellar. In fortyeight hours it will be ready for use, and will pay the trouble of making it.

A Remarkable Coincidence.

Mr. J. M. Belk was an aged citizen of Lancaster county, S. C., and lived in the vicinity of Taxahaw. We are informed by a gentleman from that county, who visited Mr. Belk's residence on Tuesday last, that he found the family weeping over the dead bodies of the old gentleman and his aged wife. Mr. Belk having died late on J. Gardner. Monday evening last, and his wife early the following morning. They both grade in their respective classes; died of pneumonia, and were buried in the same grave Wednesday morning. Our informant states that these Rush, ditto No. 2, W. H. Crow; Engold people had been married and lived lish Grammar, No. 1, H. C. Long and happily together for the long period Annie Rush; ditto No. 2, J. M. Benof seventy-one years. Mr. Belk, as we ton; Language Lessons. No. 1, J. F. have before been informed had attained the extreme age of 95 years.-It is a remarkable coincidence that this venerable couple, after a sojourn of so many long years together, should almost at the same moment. close their eves forever upon life's fitful scenes -- in death as in life companions still through the long years Captain Plyler; Algebra No. 1, Robt. of the future.

little the professors of the "preserva- ma Phifer; Reading No. 1, Minnie kind in the country. tive art," whereupon the editor of the Walkup; ditto No.2, Frank Armfield; Crawford (Iowa) Bulletin lowered his ditto No. 3, Cam Turner and Genie fly in the following manner:

the printing business is below her ary, Alice Armfield, Robt. Broom and Hanford's. standard of intellectual greatness. Yes, | Annie Rush; General Exercise, Jenuie he was 'only a printer.' Who was the Laney; Weekly Readings, Lelia Walk-Earl of Stanhope? He was only a prin- up; Compositions, Robt. Broom. ter. Who was Prince Frederick Wil- The highest grade in school was obliam (married to the Princess Royal of England)? He was only a printer. Who was Wm. Caxton, one of the framers of English literature? He was only a printer. Who were Gree-ley, G. P. Norris, Sothern, James Parker, N. P. Willis, Bayard Taylor, be 'only a printer."

- Corn and potatoes are being

- Eggs are salling in Charlotte at five cents per dozen. - A revival is progressing at the Baptist Church at this place.

- Old farmers predict that the present will be a very dry year. - The Spring term of the Superi-

on next Sabbath, the 24th inst.

- Farmers report wheat as everysaid to be somewhat larger than usual. - It is said that there was quite a

heavy frost on Tuesday morning; but quble works ever offered to the pubthe fruit trees suffered no material in- lic. It presents to the reader a mass

that Rev. J. E. King will preach at found in any other book, and does Philadelphia Church on the 1st Sun-Sunday in April, at 11 o'clock, a. m. -We are receiving the latest styles

in Millinery. Come and we will take pleasure in showing you. Townsenn & Hanford.

Register of Deeds has issued twenty- should have a place in every housefour marriage certificates-sixteen to hold. The mechanical execution of whites and eight to colored.

- We will receive this week all the new shades in Fine Dress Goods. Call and inspect our goods before you buy. Townsend & Hanford.

News ranks as one of the best, and is turning loose of horses on the public ancient and modern times, and views the cheapest daily in the State. We streets? If so, there are many who of the principal cities of the world. commend Mr. Dowd to our citizens as would like to see the law enforced. If The engravings in this book are gen-

- Messrs. Adams & Payne now oc-Charlotte Obserper, was in town on capy the building formerly used by Monday last. He represents the Ob- Dr. W. C. Ramsay, as their law office. Parties desiring to see them on professional business will find them at this point.

> ladies, includes a cut-away coat and vest. There hasn't been such a strik-

- As a matter of special interest to

- Spring is fast weaving for mother earth her green carpet. The gardens are full of gay tints-the lark catheir heavy odors—japonicas red us their lays to "Beautiful Spring."

which is a palatable drink, and leaves | ed for the Northern hemisphere on excellence and cheapness. no bad after-effects: One lemon sliced. Wednesday last, at 28 minutes past

Grade Reports

TER ENDING MARCH 15, 1878.

First honor was obtained by no one The following have second honor, viz: Rob't Broom. Alice Armfield, J. M. Benton, Captain Plyler, Annie Rush, Frank Armfield, G. S. Lee. The following have third honor, viz: J. W. Benton, Emma Phifer, Lelia Walkup, Sue Howie, Mary Stewart, Cora Winchester, Willie Laney, Willie Heath, Sallie Rush, Lelia Howie, Alice Walkup, Lottie Fitzgerald, Nannie Childress, Mary Bell, Davis Stevens, F. W. Campbell, J. F. Benton, E. H. Kendall, Fletcher Bobbitt, Jno Flow. Frank Turner. Willie Flow, Cheatham Winchester, Jennie Laney, Minnie Walkup, W. H. Crow, Ellie Flow, D.

The following have the highest Cicero, Robt. Broom; Greek, C. A. Plyler; Latin Grammar, No. 1, Annie Benton; ditto No. 2, Frank Turner and Willie Heath; Composition, Annie Rush; English History, Alice Armfield and Willie Laney; U. S. History, Jno. Flow and Geo. Lee; Geography, No. 1, Lottie Fitzgerald; ditto No. 2, Geo. S. Lee; ditto No. 3, Ed. Flow; ditto No. 4, Frank Armfield; Trigonometry, Broom; ditto No. 2, J. W. Benton; Arithmetic No. 1, Davis Stevens and

Parker, N. P. Willis, Bayard Taylor, which he foretells the weather for eve- thousands of persous who are predis-Charles Dickens, Thiers, Douglass, ry day in the year, explains the theo- posed to Throat and Lung Affections, Jerrold, George D. Prentice, Dix, Ca- ry clearly on which his predictions are Consumption, Hemorrhagas, Asthma, meron, Niles, Colfax and Bonner? | based, gives directions by which the Severe Colds settled in the Breast, Only printers. Who was Benjamin unscientific can foretell the weather, Pneumonia, Whooping Cough, &c., Franklin? He was only a printer. and other valuable matter. The whole who have no personal knowledge of Who was James Buchanan? He was constitutes a work of great practical Boschee's German Syrup. To such only a printer. It requires brains to value to every one, and is almost inwe would say the 50,000 dozen were Don't fail to send for it at once. Sent to any dispensable to farmers. For sample sold last year without one complaint, address on trial three months, with a present copy and terms of sale to the trade Consumptives try just one bottle. worth double the money, for 15 cents in cash — Latest fashions in Huts at Town- and to agents send 20 cents to Thom. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by all particulars FREE. Address HOUSEsend & Hanlord's. Druggists in America.

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We take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of the advance sheets of the latest publication of the National Publishing Company of Philadelphis, The work is entitled The Pictorial History of the World, embracing full and authentic accounts of every nation of ancient and modern times, and includ- pepsia or disordered liver. The reing a History of the rise and fall of the Greek and Roman Empires, the growth of the nations of modern Europe, the Middle Ages, the Crusades, the Fendal System, the Reformation, - The Presbyterian Sunday School the discovery and settlement of the will be held in the Episcopal Chapel New World, etc., etc. It is from the pen of James D. McCabe, an author well known from his historical writwhere looking finely. The area is ings who has devoted years of study and research to the production of this volume. The book is literally a librar ry in itself, and is one of the most val-

of information respecting ancient, methis in the most fascinating and entertaining manner. It brings up before us the various great men of ancient and modern times-the warriors, poets, statesmen, sages, and orators—and shows them to us as they really were in life. The work is in-- Since the 1st of February, the valuable to every reading person and the book fully sustains the high repntation of the publishers. It contains 1260 large double column pages, and over C50 fine engrayings illustrative of the events recorded in the narrative, embracing buttles and other historical - Is there a law prohibiting the scenes; portraits of the great men of cost of over \$25,000. The great number and high character of these engravings make this the most valuable art publication of the century. A prominent feature of the work is a complete History of the late War between Russia and Turkey—the only one in my father and mother whom I have not seen - The spring pattern of dresses for print. It is the most complete and readable history of the world ever published, and agents who take hold

> The book is for sale by subscrip- her eyes swimming in death she turned to tion only, and the publishers want her husband and said, "My religion is doing agents, as will be seen by their adver- me good now," and asked him if he could tisement in another column.

of it will reap a rich harvest.

- A heautiful show of French Flow-Cuffs, &c., at Townsend & Hanford's.

Our Favorite Monthlies

A WORD ABOUT THEM. - Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly and Sunday fire, and our provincial poets tuning Magazine, the April Numbers of which are now ready and may be obtained at most any book store, at all news-- The passage of the sun across dealers, or post-paid from Frank Lesthe equator, bringing on days of great- lie's Publishing House 537 Pearl er length than the nights, marks the Street, New York on receipt of price vernal or spring equinox, and occurr- 25 cents each, are indeed marvels of

> Having but recently called the atof the latest number of the Sunday MAGAZINE, we will not confine ourselves to a brief synopsis of the Arril contains articles as follows: "The Rio Grande Frontier, and our Relations with Mexico," by Egbert L. Viele; Oppression of Christians the Cause of Turkey's Fall"; "The Application of Heat to the Warming of Public and to be at rest. Private Buildings," by Professor Chas. A. Joy; "Parisian Salons of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries," by Henry Barton Baker. Stories by the author of "That Husband of Mine," S. Annie Frost, Etta W. Pierce, the author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," and others; also numerous interesting Monthly, \$3, post-paid.

from the publisher, post-paid, on re- may meet her in the home of the Just. ceipt of price, \$2 per volume. Volumes I. and II. of the Sunday Magazine (for 1877) are also to be had; Volume I. for \$2, Volume II. for \$2.50

post-paid. The two semi-annual volumes of either of the above mentioned books contain at least 1,536 quarto pages and over 1,200 illustrations-volumes to be treasured in the family.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Forest and Stream and John Flow; ditto No. 2, W. H. Crow; Rod and Gnn, a weekly journal devot-

"beaver-ed brow," and makes the fur Heath; Spelling No. 1, Frank Armfiy in the following manner:

Heath; Spelling No. 1, Frank Armfield; ditto No. 2, Hugh Houston; of latest styles, also Lace Collars and - Fancy Embroidered Lace Ties "Perhaps Mrs. Beaver thinks that Declamation, Robt. Broom; Diction- Cuffs just received at Townsend &

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OBITUARY.

MRS. MARY PERMALIA, wife of G. D. Broom died of consumption in Monroe, N. C., on the 23rd day of February, 1378, aged forty one years, six months and twenty days. She joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1854, from which time she has lived a consistent member, always ready to do what she could. But the fell destroyer, consumption marked her for his prey, and though with untiring energy she struggled against the foe at length she was prostrated, and for twenty one months she was confined to her bed During this time she gave ample testimony that she was willing to depart and be with Christ. It was near the close of this cickness that I first saw her. I visited her often during the last mouths of her life, and though she was a great sufferer, I always found her patient and resigned. During the last two Mark days of her life she talked freely of death, and of her prospects for the future, using the following language: "I see a world of spirits bright; I see them around the throne; I see before in thirty years; I see by faith the robe prepared for me; I see many round the throne I think I have seen before." Here she named

several persons who died long ago; and with not see the angels coming for her. She said to those who were standing round her bed- Ribbons, side: "If you only knew how sweet it is for a christian to die you would all be christians.' She died while we were protracting a meeting, and though she was unable to turn herself in bed, yet she worked for Jesus and rendered her pastor good help; and several were induced by her entreaties to seek the Lord and have been converted and joined the church. She exhorted others to be fuithful and h lp their pastor in the work of the Master. She sent for her physician a short time STRAW HATS & BONNETS. before she died, and thanked him for the

faithful manner in which he had attended her, and prayed that the Lord might reward him and that he might meet her in heaven. She gave full directions for her funeral and burial, selecting the text and hymns, as well tention of our readers to our notice as the material for her shroud, and requested her friends not to be in a hurry about burying her. Just before she died she called her husband to her and asked him if he thought blood-warm stir in two gills of home- For Monroe High school, for the QUAR- Number of the Popular Monthly, It she was dying, and then said: "If this be death it is sweet to die; death has no sting for me." As her friends gathered round her bed she exhorted them to meet her in heaven. "How Elections are Conducted in Then for a few moments she was heard in France," by William Staughton Chase; whispers to say, "Glory," and then the lips moved without sound, and then the eyes and of the Choicest Workmanship. We take pleas

closed in death and the immortal spirit went "Yes, the christian's course is run-Ended is the glorious strife; Fought the fight, the work is done Death is swallowed up of life! Borne by angels on their wings, Far from earth the spirit flies -Finds her God, and sits and sings,

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> P. S.-When infidelity furnishes us with such a triumph in death as the above, then we will pause to consider its claims.

Monroe, N. C., March 18th, '78.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE!

LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY notified that on the 2nd day of Advertisements should be sent in by Saturday of "Only a Printer."

John Flow; citto No. 2, W. H. Crow; not and white the policy of ditto No. 3, J. M. Benton; ditto No. 5, David Gard. cal natural history, fish culture, etc. female bearing the amphibious title of ner: ditto No. 6, Willie Heath; ditto

New Borrow not from the figure of the figur Mrs. Beaver, not fearing the "devil," No. 7, Lelia Howie and Sallie Rush; kind, cannot do better than send for certificate issued by said Bank, No. she thought it a proper thing to be: ditto No. 8, Frank Armfield and Em- this journal. It ranks as first of its 541, dated May 10, 1877, for \$44.19, which has been lost or mislaid, and all persons are hereby forbidden to said lost certincate. JOHNSTON WHITE.

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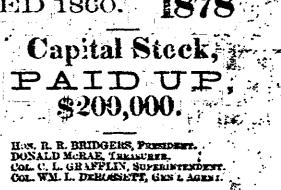
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THOS. W. KENDALL mch 12,78.-40tf.

NOTICE. Y VIRTUE OF AN ORDER here-

tofore made by the Probate Judge heartily recommend is to all. of Union county, as Executor of S. H. Walkup, dec'd, I will, on Monday the Boys' and Girls' paper published in the West. 8th day of April, 1878, sell for cash at Beautiful presents to subscribers and agents. public auction, at the court house in Every boy and girl can earn lots of money Monroe, the interest of said S. H. Walkup in ten Shares of the Stock of the People's Bank of Monroe, N. C.

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gage executed by Harvey T. Knotts to Adrich Adrian and Hancke Vollers, partners in trade, under the firm name of Adrian & Vollers, on the 16th day of May, 1876, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Anson, in book 7, page 377, &c. and also in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Union in book M, page 388, &c. The undersigned as Attorney for the said Mortgagees, will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Hotel door in the town of Polkton, county of Anson, on the 9th day of April, 1878, at 11 o'clock, for each, the following tracts of land lying, being and situate in said county of Anson, and conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, to-wit: One tract of hand known as the Old seven and a half acres lying on the waters of Brown Creek, including the Gold Mine, The said tract being the same as that conveyed unto the said it. T. Knotts by George W. Little, Trustee, by deed dated 12th day of Fobruary, 1870, and registered in Register's office of Auson county, in book 18, pages 298 and 209. Also another tract of land, lying in Auson county on the waters of Brown Creek, adjoining F. M. Gray, Calvin Lilly and others, whereon Francis F. Flake formerly lived, and which Joseph White purchased from A. C. Moore. Trustee of Alexunder Lewis, by deed dated the 14th day of October, 1859, and which was conveyed by said White to Knotts by deed dated 25th day of September, 1866, and registered in tha Register's office of Anson county, in book 16, page 536. Also another tract of land in Anson county on the Little Brown Creek, adjoining Rushing Gatewood's, and Benjamin D. Henry's tracts, containing five hundred D. Henry's tracts, containing five hundred and fifty-six acres, together with all water ways and privileges unto the said last mentioned tract belonging or apperaising—the said tract being that conveyed by James D. Gordon and Thetus, his wife, to the said Knots by deed dated the 17th day of March, 1870, and resistant in the Positor's office. 1570, and registered in the Register's office of Anson county, in book 18, page 269. Also another tract in same county, on Lick and Brown Creeks, adjacent to the Hill, Hubbard and Austin's tracts, containing four hundred and seventy-three (473) acres. more or less, being the same tract conveyed by Roland Kelley to Harvey T. Knotts and James M. Knotts, by deed on the 23rd No-vember, 1850, registered in book 14, page 353, and the interest of James M. Knotis released to H. T. Knotts by deed 11th Decem-

ber, 1854, registered in book 14, page 353: And under the provisions of the same deed of mortgages the undersigned as Attorney of said mortgagees, will sell at public auction for cash, at the Court House door in the town of Monroe, county of Union, on the 11th day of April, 1878, at 11 o'clock, the following tract of land, lying in Union county, and conveyed by said mortgage deed to wit: On the waters of Rutherford's and Gold Mine Branch of Richardson Creek, adjacentto Green Baucum's, Polk's and Brooks' tracts, containing about four hundred aries, more or less, being the same conveyed to said Knotts by Jno. Bivens and wife, and William L. White, by two deeds dated 27th day of January, 1871, and 7th day of January, 1863, and registered in Register's office of Union county in books , page 29. and 6, page 833, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances to these several tracts belonging or in anywise appertaining.

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Every succeeding year, says the Baltimore Sun, the Southern cotton Discovery should be used in counceplanters are finding a larger market, both at home and abroad, for what following named parties are among was at one time regarded as a waste the thousands who have been cared product of the cotton field. A few of catarrh by the use of Dr. Sage's years ago cotton seed was looked up | Catarrh Remedy:... on not only as an article that was utterly worthless, except when convert- J. Brown, St. Joseph, Mo.; E. C. ed into manure and returned to the Lewis, Rutland, Vt.; Levi Springer, soil after decomposition, but as an encombrance which, from annual accessions to the heap about the gin house, | Scriba, N. Y.; J. E. Miller, Bridger became so difficult to get rid of that Station, Wyo.; J. C. Merriman, Lolurge planters sometimes found it less gansport, Ind.; M. M. Post, Logensexpensive to remove the gin house port, Ind.; J. W. Buley, Tramont, whise operations it obstructed than Pa.; H. B. Ayres, La Porte, Ind.; the heaped up mass of seed. To-day, Jessie M. Sears, Fr. Branch, Ind.; L. says the Memphis Appeal, every bush- Williams, Cauton, Mo.; W. A. Thayer, el of that seed is of value. It has long Omargo, Itl.; S. B Nichols, Jr., Gel been known that the seed yields, un- vestin, Tex.; Jonas F. Reinert, Stonesder pressure, a large quantity of fixed ville, Pa.; S. W. Lusk, McFarland. oil, but it is only of recent date that Wis.; Johnson Williams, Hebnick, O.; from a distance promptly filled. this oil has been put to domestic and Mis. M. A. Correy, Trenton Tenn.; J. Fidustrial macs. When thoroughly G. Joslin, Keene, N. H.; A. J. Casper, purified it is said to be equal to olive Table Rock, W. Va.; Louis Anders, oil for table and medicinal purposes, Gaysport, Ohio.; C. H. Chase, Elkhart. while the residuum, after the oil best Ind.; Mrs. Henry Haight, San Franhen expressed, forms a cotton seed cisco, Cal.; Mis E. M. 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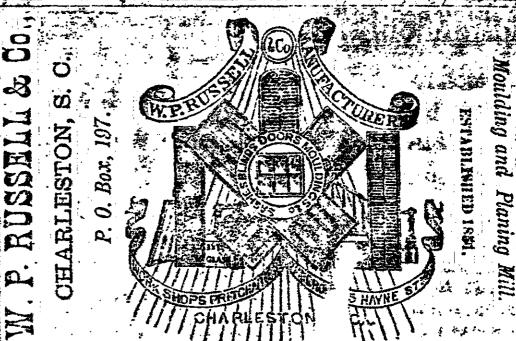
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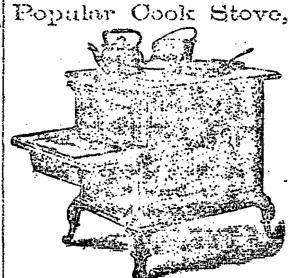
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